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# The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Post Office moves into new home

By Sam Denoma  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new Carbondale Regional Post Office facilities will officially open for business at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Built at a cost of \$2 million, the new post office will be a sectional center, handling mail for Southern Illinois south of DuQuoin, which takes in 93 separate post offices.

According to Hubert Goforth, postmaster of the old postal office at Main Street and University Avenue, the associated post offices under the Carbondale sectional center will not cancel, face or sort mail from their offices.

This mail will be picked up from drop boxes and sent to Carbondale for processing, where a gigantic letter-sorting machine automatically processes the mail pieces at a rate as high as 36,000 pieces per hour.

Under the reorganized postal service, Carbondale, said Goforth, is one of 10 sectional centers under the District Post Office in Evansville, Ind. Higher still, he said, is the Regional Post Office in Chicago, which covers 13 mid-western states and has recently undergone tremendous reorganization. Such reorganizing is happening all over the country, he said.

One hundred and fifty-five postal employees will man the new facilities.

There are no operation changes planned at this time.

Transfer of the old post office will take place starting at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, and the Annex will be moved on Sunday.

Some of the outstanding features of the new center include four large, continuous-roll, conveyor belts. These conveyors will help hurry the movement of mail from trucks to mail sorters, to carriers and handlers and on to their assigned destinations.

Knowing the incalculable value of staying on top of the coming seasonal mailing rush, the opening of this new office will help to ensure better mail service throughout the Carbondale area, Goforth said.

# Daily Egyptian

Town-Gown Edition

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, November 11, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 45



Last time around

W. W. Trobaugh closed the doors for the last time Friday, after 40 years of operating a snack store at SIU. Trobaugh, 93, said he is quitting business at Woody Hall because his legs "are wearing out." (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Retirement saddens shopkeeper after 40 years at University

By John Accola  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

His last day of business was Friday. "40 years, two months and 11 days since I first started. That was Sept. 1, 1932."

The man speaking was W. W. Trobaugh, whose small snack store, a well-known campus landmark, at Woody Hall, is now a part of SIU's past. Referred to as "an old grandfather clock" by some people and a "cutie" by others, this bespectacled, snow-white haired man has offered his wares to students for an almost unrealistic number of years.

Trobaugh held a cardboard box containing a flashy digital clock-radio in his arms. The gift had just been presented to him along with a shiny silver-plated tie band with a picture of Old Main imprinted on it by department members of Woody Hall.

It clearly wasn't one of Trobaugh's happiest days.

His eyes watered and his voice, often broke as he spoke. "My friends . . . I'll miss them more than anything else."

Perhaps, though, it will be the other way around. Trobaugh's friends, some 20,000 plus students, faculty members and civil service workers at SIU, will surely miss him.

This old gentleman, who celebrates

his 93rd birthday at the end of the month, has seen the faces of more students than anybody else is willing to admit. It was in 1852 that Trobaugh's father moved from Tennessee to Southern Illinois to establish the "Trobaugh Homestead" on Old Route 13 near Carbondale.

"I went to college here in 1898 and 1899, when Old Main and Altgeld were the only buildings on campus," he recalled. "On the 15th day of September, 1900, I began teaching school. I came back to summer school in 1901, and then I taught school for six more years."

Trobaugh has an impressive memory for dates and figures. "They become a part of me," he said. "Things you can use and remember are the things you can keep."

Thirty-three years later, he set up gas  
(Continued on page 2)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Trobaugh had the only balcony in Woody Hall worth the money.

## New investigator named

# Sex discrimination probe continues next week

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Further investigation into alleged sex discrimination by SIU against three former women faculty members will be conducted next week, said the acting director of the Chicago office of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

D. Maxine Longanecker, the FEPC official, said Friday that Irene Repa, a Chicago office representative, will be at SIU next week to further investigate the alleged discrimination.

Progress reports on the three cases were scheduled for presentation Thursday, but were delayed. Leo Franklin, FEPC investigator for the cases, said Friday the five-member commission should hear the new information at the FEPC Dec. 6 meeting in Chicago.

The cases involve Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor in applied technology; Dolores Muhich, former assistant professor in guidance; and Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory. They have also filed complaints with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ms. Longanecker said Ms. Repa would be unavailable for comment during the investigation and would be at SIU only for research purposes. All information about the investigation will be made available by William Ives, chairman of the FEPC, said Ms. Longanecker.

If evidence is found supporting the claims of sex discrimination, FEPC will begin conciliation between SIU and the plaintiffs. However, any of the cases

may be dropped by the FEPC if insufficient evidence exists, Ms. Longanecker said.

Ms. Canut-Amoros claims her employment with the University was unfairly terminated due to a misunderstanding surrounding her resignation from the Department of Applied Technology.

She also contends she was paid less than male faculty members in her department.

Ms. Weiss also claims salary injustices, adding that the denial of a continuing appointment was sex discrimination by SIU.

Ms. Muhich charges SIU with discrimination for receiving a term ap-

pointment while men in her department receive appointments to the faculty on a continuing basis.

FEPC has asked SIU for a continuation of the investigation until Jan. 15. Ordinarily, FEPC must conclude investigations into discriminatory employment practices within 180 days of the filing of the complaint. Without the continuation, Ms. Canut-Amoros' investigation would expire Nov. 16. Ms. Weiss' two complaints would terminate on Nov. 14 and Dec. 9. A continuation would not affect Ms. Muhich's case, which was filed Aug. 28.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, was out of town and could not be reached to state whether SIU has signed the stipulation granting extension time for the investigation.

# Ordinance provides food-handling classes

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new county ordinance providing mandatory food-handling classes for all restaurant personnel is being prepared by the Jackson County Health Department.

Norman R. Freeman, director of environmental health, is writing the new food sanitation ordinance. The ordinance will be completed by the middle of November, Freeman said. County Board of Supervisors and Board of Health approval of the ordinance may take up to three months, he said.

The new ordinance would require all

restaurant personnel, busboys, dishwashers, waitresses, cooks and managers, to attend a food-handling and sanitation class sponsored by the health department. Freeman said. The class would consist of eight or more hours of instruction in five areas of sanitation, he said.

The areas of instruction will include dishwashing techniques, basic microbiology, refrigeration and cooking food, personal hygiene and housekeeping, Freeman said. Restaurant employees passing the course would receive a certificate of ap-

proval from the health department, he said.

Similar classes were conducted by the health department about five years ago, Freeman said. The new ordinance would make class attendance mandatory for all food-handlers in the county, he said.

Most of the cost of the proposed health classes could be met within the existing health department budget, Freeman said. Additional funding could come from charging class participants a minimal fee or from an increase in money appropriated by the county board of the health department, he said.

The Jackson County Health Department receives about 33 per cent of its funds from local taxes, Freeman said. Remaining funds come from local fees and state and federal grants, he said. Environmental health, one branch of the department, is responsible for food sanitation and restaurant permits, he said.

Between 200 and 210 restaurant permits are issued per year in Jackson County, Freeman said. The permits are valid for one year, he added. Environmental health has four full-time sanitarians that make biannual checks on restaurants in the county, he said.

If sanitarians find a restaurant violating the food sanitation ordinance the owners are allowed time to remedy

the unsanitary conditions, Freeman said. The amount of time depends on the violation, he said. For example, 15 days are usually allowed to correct a faulty dishwashing system, Freeman said.

If a restaurant ignores the warning, the health department will hold a hearing to determine further action, Freeman said. Few of the cases are taken to court, he said. Most restaurant owners will clean up unsanitary conditions or voluntarily close their establishment, he said.

"Ours is a continuous educational job," Freeman said. The sanitarians attempt to help individual restaurant owners understand the hazards of unsanitary conditions, he said. The proposed new ordinance would further the idea of education, he said.

Standards of restaurant sanitation were lower than usual in Jackson County during the first eight months of this year, Freeman said.

Only two sanitarians checked restaurants in the entire county, he said. Two additional sanitarians have been hired and trained since September, he said. Lack of funds and few qualified sanitarians in this area caused the drop in standards, he said.

Standards have risen again since September, he said. More time can now be spent helping individual restaurant owners, he added.



## Timely gift

Surrounded by his son and grandson, W.W. Trobaugh, second from left, accepts a clock-radio as a retirement gift from Hollis Harrison of building services. Trobaugh retired Friday after 40 years working at a snack store in Woody Hall. Trobaugh's son Carl Trobaugh, is at far left and his grandson, Joe Trobaugh is at right. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## AP Roundup

### Hijacked DC9 jetliner heads toward Detroit

DETROIT — A Southern Airways jetliner was hijacked after leaving Birmingham, Ala., Friday night and diverted to Detroit after a refueling stop in Jackson, Miss., officials said.

A spokesman in the control tower at Detroit Metropolitan Airport said the plane was expected to land there shortly. It was not immediately known whether that was the plane's final destination.

The DC9 carried 26 passengers and a crew of four. Witnesses said no one left the plane when it stopped at Jackson Municipal Airport for 20 minutes to take on fuel.

John Kelly, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI at Jackson, said there was more than one hijacker but he did not know how many.

## Letter bomb wounds jeweler

LONDON—A Jewish diamond dealer was seriously wounded Friday when a letter bomb blew up in his face as London was hit with at least a dozen of the deadly packets, sent from India.

At least five other letter bombs from India, addressed to Israeli diplomats, were intercepted in Geneva. Scotland Yard warned that the bombs could be part of a consignment mailed around the world.

## Thieu stands firm on pullout

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported standing firm Friday on his demands for a complete pullout of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam in any peace settlement.

Thieu met for two hours with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., special presidential envoy who arrived earlier in the day from Washington.

Reports said Haig had been sent to Saigon by President Nixon to mend ill feelings between Thieu and the presidential adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and to attempt to persuade the South Vietnamese president to take a more flexible position on a proposed Indochina peace agreement.

## City Council to consider bypass, site plan system

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance to establish a site plan approval system and the proposed Route 51 bypass plan are expected to be considered at the Carbondale City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

The site plan ordinance requires that prior to the construction of any buildings, except for duplexes or single family dwellings, the prospective builder submit his plan to the city for approval. The plan must include information on proposed land use, a drawing of the proposed buildings and related data concerning land use.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said that the proposed ordinance means that before a builder can start construction "he must show that the site is in compliance with all city laws."

"The site plan ordinance protects the surrounding property owners because proposed buildings must meet the guidelines set by the city's code enforcement department and the city's planning department as well as fire and police regulations," Fry said.

He said that the ordinance will also protect the builder because "he'll know exactly what is required of him and how best to proceed."

Fry said that the ordinance stipulates that action be taken on building permits within 30 days and that before a building can be constructed, a drawing must be submitted showing the style of architecture and how the proposed building is going to look upon completion.

Also, the council is scheduled to take action on the Carbondale Action Transportation Study (CATS) report which recommends that a Route 51 bypass be constructed.

Last week, during a special formal council meeting, the CATS report was tabled when Councilman Hans Fische pointed out that he did not have enough technical information and data to take any action on the plan.

In addition to the Route 51 bypass, the transportation plan outlines a total transportation system designed to accommodate the traffic flow in and around the Carbondale area.

## Snack shopkeeper retires after 40 years of service

(Continued from page 1)

pumps where the north wing of the Student Center now stands. In 1947, the University bought the surrounding area, which included both gas pumps and a grocery store. In 1950, the pumps were removed and Trobaugh took over the operation of the store, paying rent to the University.

But in 1951, the grocery store was torn down and replaced with a number of barracks. The University leased a portion of one of the barracks to Trobaugh to be used as a store.

Eventually, in 1970, the barracks were torn down to make room for the Faner Humanities Building presently under construction. For awhile, it looked as though there would be no more snack shop until Trobaugh was given space at Woody Hall.

Trobaugh has been involved with in more than just a student and business relationship. He also sent three sons to SIU. One son, Carl, is the manager of the Student Center Bookstore. A grand-

son, Joe, is an inventory clerk at Morris Library.

Having seen many generations pass through the door of his store, Trobaugh insists the students of today aren't any different from the ones years back, except that they "have a lot more money to spend."

## Daily Egyptian

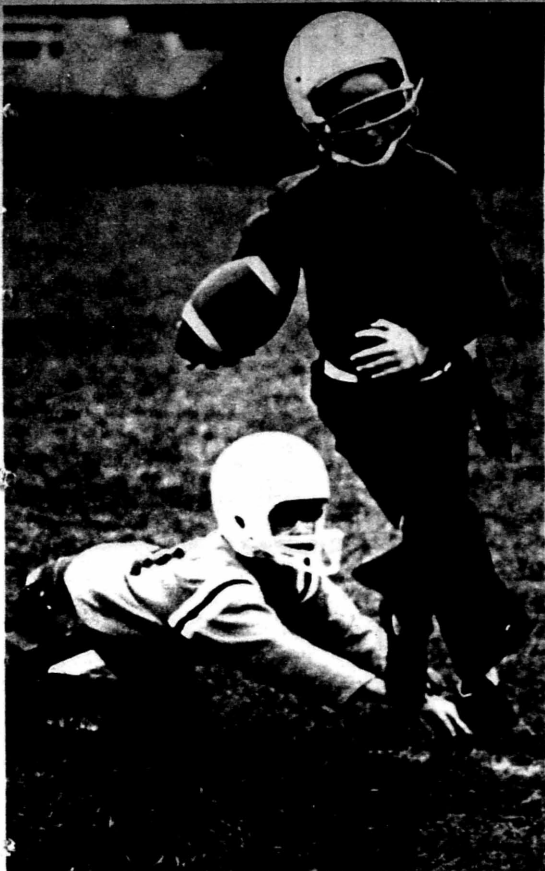
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Photographers: Brian Henderson, Dennis Males, Jay Needleman, Pam Smith.



The presence of 4-foot, 70-pound athletes evading the defense, avoiding the blitz, running and passing, is all part of a game called flag football.

## Stars seen in flag football

By John Kuester  
Daily Egyptian

The peewee version of flag football, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, offers the avid fan a sneak preview of the future gridiron stars of CCHS.

The 6-team league of 4th, 5th and 6th graders is presently engaged in playoff games behind the Jackson County YMCA. The contests begin at 10:00 a.m. today and 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

Perhaps an extra added attraction at these games is the antics of the parents who, in good fun, cheer, chide and cajole their sons, the coaches and the referees.

The usual reaction of the crowd is pleasant surprise as they watch the

coolness and quickness of these mini-men, in what for many is their first taste of organized sports.

At a recent game a mother was seen pacing the sidelines for a chance to capture her son's heroics on a movie camera. He cooperated by dropping a pass. "Don't report that," she cautioned me, while attempting to confiscate the photographers film.

One dejected father was overheard to say of his team's loss, "this is not the team I saw last week. They looked more like Southern today."

This pint-sized version of the national fall pastime offers an excellent release for both father and son alike, as boys become men and men, boys. It is great family entertainment—in more ways than one.



*Photos by Jim Cummings*





## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



## Letters to the Editor

### Peace symbol's origins disputed



29 OCT 1972

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Re: PEACE SYMBOL OR "WITCH'S FOOT?"  
OF OCT. 28 1972 - DAILY EGYPTIAN

PLEASE - EQUAL TIME & SPACE FOR  
OPPOSING VIEW. THE PEACE SYMBOL - ☮ -  
ORIGINATED IN LONDON IN A DEMONSTRATION  
FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. IT IS A  
COMBINATION OF THE SEMAPHORE "N" (⚡) AND  
"D" (⚡). TOGETHER THEY SYMBOLIZE  
NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT + PEACE IN GENERAL.  
WITTGENSTEIN (20TH CENTURY PHILOSOPHER) SAID  
THAT THE MEANING OF A WORD (SYMBOL) IS ITS USE  
☮ IS COMMONLY UNDERSTOOD TO MEAN  
PEACE, NOT ANTI-CHRIST OR PRO-COMMUNISM  
(SHADES OF THE BOGEYMAN) AS THE ARTICLE  
ALLEGES. IN THE FUTURE PLEASE BE MORE  
RESPONSIBLE WHEN REPORTING 'NEWS'.

-PEACE- Louise S. Richardson

Kennesaw, Ga.

(Editor's Note: The article which appeared in the Oct. 28 Daily Egyptian was reprinted from the "Oklahoma Mason" as a feature item.)

### Discrimination?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Carolyn C. Weiss has filed complaints with several agencies that she was discriminated against at SIU because of her sex. No specific action is cited as a sex discrimination except vaguely her termination of employment and her failure to obtain a continuing appointment.

A year ago, Ms. Weiss was working in the Cartographic Laboratory as a term employee, subject to dismissal at the end of her contract in June, 1972. Also employed there was Dan Irwin, who was tenured in the Geography Department as Assistant Professor, one-third time. The Cartographic Laboratory was a facility solely of Research and Projects but as of June, 1972, the Laboratory was cut from the budget.

This year, Dan Irwin is still employed in the Geography Department where he is attempting to establish a Cartographic Service as a facility of the Department of Geography. Although there are some differences, the facility is essentially the same as previously. One difference is that Ms. Weiss is not now employed. Her employment cannot be justified by the number of requests for service received. Nobody has ever been hired in her place. At present, there is no justification for a full-time term appointee of any sex to serve as staff assistant in Cartography.

If Ms. Weiss were the only one whose employment was terminated, and nobody has ever been hired in her stead, how does sex discrimination enter into the case?

Perhaps, it would be imagined that sex discrimination requires that Dr. Irwin should have been terminated instead of Ms. Weiss despite his tenure in the Geography Department and his superior service and skills as Cartographer at SIU of a dozen years. How would sex discrimination be eliminated if Dr. Irwin were somehow fired from the Geography Department and Ms. Weiss were hired into the Geography Department where she never has held any appointment, temporary or otherwise and where her competence for employment was evaluated by the appropriate committees of the Department and was unanimously rejected in Autumn, 1971?

Isn't it possible to distinguish between economic efficiency and sex discrimination?

Douglas B. Carter  
Chairman, Dept. of Geography

### Shades of spoils

To the Daily Egyptian:

Before the voting machines had even cooled off, Clark McGregor, Nixon's campaign manager, was appointed liaison between United Aircraft and the Federal Government. It is hard to believe that either candidate could have delivered his campaign promises as expediently as "Tricky Dick" (shades of the spoils system).

Greg Trafidlo  
Graduate, Ethnomusicology

(Editor's Note: Lithopinion is published by Local 1, Amalgamated Lithographers of America, New York City. The following is an excerpt.)

"To the man in the street it must look like the U.S. Army is abandoning its chemical warfare capability. He reads of the ban on open-air testing, the disposal of chemical munitions at sea and the demilitarization (neutralization) of chemical agents. Also he recalls that in November 1969, President Nixon announced something about not using chemical and biological weapons. Even among soldiers, who read also of studies on managing officers' careers, the inactivation of the Chemical Corps may seem to be imminent. Nothing could be further from the truth, and it is time to set the record straight."

Col. Fair isn't just whistling in the wind. The U.S. still deploys lethal nerve gas on a global scale. Spending on chemical weapons development is holding steady and the Army says funds for the procurement of chemical weapons are expected to increase as soon as a new form of nerve gas, already in the advanced stages of development, is ready for mass production and stockpiling.

In the field of germ warfare, infectious agents such as anthrax, Venezuelan equine encephalitis and tularemia, secretly stockpiled for military use during the 1960s, are being destroyed, but the Army has not retired altogether from the grisly business of biological warfare despite the impression given by official pronouncements. Although some facilities

Mounting congressional and public criticism, triggered by the Dugway sheep kill and the Army's shabby attempt to conceal its mistake, prompted President Nixon to call for an executive

and training go on.'

review of the CBW program and practices. This review culminated in the "important decisions" announced by the President, in a policy statement issued on Nov. 25, 1969. Although the presidential directive was made with a great deal of fanfare, the actual package held far less than the wrappings promised. Because it is a classic in Nixonian double-talk, as well as the focal point for current U.S. CBW policy, that statement deserves careful consideration and analysis.

First let's look at the practical effect that the President's pronouncement has had upon the chemical part of the CBW program. It has had no appreciable impact on chemical weapons development or research. The U.S. continues to stockpile nerve gas around the world, from Johnston Island (a tiny atoll in the mid-Pacific) to West Germany. The

Figures provided by the Defense Department's Office of the Comptroller place chemical weapons research, development, test and evaluation spending for fiscal year 1972, at \$32,900,000, compared to \$33,500,000 in fiscal year 1970. Hardly a drastic curtailment.

The decision to renounce biological warfare—another of the eye-catching gimmicks in the President's 1969 package—was predicated on his conclusion that "biological weapons have massive, unpredictable and potentially uncontrollable consequences. They may produce global epidemics that impair the health of future generations." In other words, as British CBW expert Steven Rose observes in a recent article, "The U.S. and British governments have not been convinced of the immorality of CBW, but of its inutilty. Everything else is public relations."

In renouncing biological warfare, the President also promised that "the U.S. will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization and safety measures." In keeping with the President's statement, biological research is now labeled "defensive." In military matters, however, the line between offensive and defensive is blurred at best. It has been pointed out that the term defensive might be applied to the intentions of policymakers, but it has little to do with research categories; for in order to devise and test improved ways to defend against possible attack, biological warfare offensive techniques—such as producing, stabilizing and disseminating disease agents—must be explored.

Is the Defense Department hoodwinking the press and the general public when it maintains it's no longer engaged in biological warfare research? If so, it won't be the first time. As far as this writer is aware, the first official admission that this nation did in fact even possess germ warfare weapons came in the President's pledge that the U.S. would destroy its germ warfare stockpiles.

**By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features**

Scene: The Pearly Gates. Striding confidently up the Heavenly Staircase comes H.M. Wasp, a distinguished looking gentleman of advanced years. Waiting to greet him is St. Peter.

**Wasp:** Ah, you must be St. Peter. I'm glad I came to the right place. My name's H.M. Wasp. I trust my reservation is in order.

St. Peter (opening his huge ledger): Let me check, Mr. Wasp. Ah, yes, here we are. H.M. Wasp. I see you're a heterosexual male white Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

Wasp (proudly): Yes, indeed. That's what H.M. Wasp stands for. We've been that way for generations. We came over on the Mayflower, you know. Most of the country's founding fathers were Wasps and virtually all our Presidents down through the years.

St. Peter: You H.M. Wasps ran the show?

**Wasp:** Well, yes, I suppose we did. I think you'll find we generally headed the big corporations, the universities, the Pentagon. We were the movie and television heroes and the molders of public opinion. But I don't want to brag. If you'll be good enough to open the gates...

S. Peter: Certainly, Mr. Wasp. But first you'll have to be judged.

Wasp (surprised): Judged? That's a new experience. I've never even been arrested before. Of course, we Wasps rarely are.

St. Peter: It's a simple test. You must merely show you earned the love of most of your fellow men. Seeing you ran your democratic society, you H.M. Wasps must be in the majority down there. Therefore, be merely citing the love of your fellow H. M. Wasps...

Wasp: (shaking his head): To tell the truth, I'm afraid we were only a minority and an awfully small one at that.

St. Peter (frowning): Then you'll have to think of others who loved you. Some group you helped, perhaps?

Wasp (brightening): The Negroes! I mean the blacks. I joined the NAACP years ago. I've always been for equal rights. And I actually hired a black to work in our bank. Gave him a desk right by the window.

St. Peter: Ah, very good. So the blacks love you, Mr. Wasp?

Wasp (pausing): No, to be honest, they hate us Wasps more than anyone else. They feel we oppressed them for years.

Wasp: Well, women. I've always been for equal rights for women. Within limits of course. I actually promoted one to an executive job. Not that I'd want my sister to marry one, ha, ha. But since this women's lib thing started I'm afraid more and more women are coming to look on me as a male chauvinist pig.

**St. Peter:** A shame. As a heterosexual...

Wasp (holding up his hands): Oh, no, the homosexuals loathe me, thank goodness. And don't bring up my Anglo-Saxon ancestry. The other ethnic groups think I try to lord it over them.

St. Peter: What about your being Protestant?  
Wasp (gloomily): Have you been following what's going on in Northern Ireland lately?

St. Peter (shaking his head): Frankly, Mr. Wasp, I have never seen anyone more hated than you. Everyone despises you.

Wasp (humbled at last): You're...You're right. I'd never realized it before. (he turns to go)

St. Peter: Wait, Mr. Wasp. (he opens the Pearly Gates) This way, please.

Wasp (surprised): But I failed the test. My fellow men wish me in hell.

St. Peter: We're making an exception in your case, Mr. Wasp. (he smiles) Never in history have we seen anyone who more needed a little love.



"If you don't like it here in America, why don't you go back to where you came from?"

# Entertainment

## 'THX 1138,' 'The Wild One' highlight weekend flicks

### Saturday

Counseling & Testing: Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wham 308; National Teacher Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tech. 111A; Veterinary Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Tax Conference: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

SGAC Film: "THX 1138" 2, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Football: SIU vs. Louisville, 7:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Southern Players: "The Duchess of Malif," 8 p.m., University Theater.

Divine Light Mission: 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Restaurant: Pre-game Supper-Hour, Student Center, 5-7:30 p.m.

Southern Dancers: Children's Dance Classes, 4-8 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room & Activities Room 1-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn: Open Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Turkey Shoot, 10 a.m.-2, Carbondale Gun Club, 1 mile East on Old 13-Proceeds for underprivileged children of Carbondale.

Bahai Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A & B.

SCPC: Entertainment, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room.

SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Grand Tower (90 miles round trip), leave from Shryock at 8 a.m.; another shorter route to be determined 30-40 miles round trip, leave from Shryock at 8:30 a.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Student Retreat, Little Grassy Methodist Camp, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m., cost \$3, call 549-7515 or 549-7805 before 5 p.m. Friday.

Gay Lib film: "The Wild One" and "Scorpio Rising," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Saluki Saddle Club: Caravan, leaving Stables 5 p.m. to horseshow in Vergennes.

### Sunday

School of Music: Faculty Recital, Jervis Underwood, flute, Old Baptist Foundation, 3 p.m.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Introduction, group meditation and dinner, 609 S. Poplar, 6:30 p.m.

Divine Light Mission: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room & Activities Room 1-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3-11 p.m., SIU Arena 8-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn: Open Recreation, 2-5 p.m., Women's Gym.

Mitchell Gallery Exhibits: Reception, 3 p.m., Home Economics Gallery.

SIU Cycling Club: Ride to east side of Devil's Kitchen Lake (30 miles round trip), leave Shryock 1 p.m.

Calipre Theater: "The Fantasticks" 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Admission \$1.50

Bahai Club: Meeting, Undergraduate Conference Room, Library, 2-6 p.m.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Men's Bowling Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Saluki Saddle Club: Bit and Biting Clinic, 12 noon.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto-cross, South parking lot, SIU Arena, 12:30 p.m.

### Monday

Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Washington Square C.

Orientation: Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 112.

Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room & Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn: Class Volleyball Intramurals 4-5 p.m., Gym; Competitive Swimming 3-4 p.m., Pool; varsity Fencing (men & women) 4-5:30 p.m., Gym; Varsity Basketball 5-6 p.m., Gym; Synchronized Swimming (men & women) 5-6:45 p.m., Pool; Intramural Volleyball 7-10 p.m., Gym; Varsity Volleyball 7-8:30 p.m., Gym; Folk Dance 7-9 p.m., Gym.

Free School: Current Events as seen by the Prophets of Israel, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 122; Awareness & Personal Growth Workshop, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 102.

Hillel-Free School: Hebrew, 7 p.m.; Arabic, 8 p.m.; Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Information Processing Short Courses: "Job Control Language", 7-10 p.m., Lawson 161.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

SGAC: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

Committee to Defend the Right to Speak: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Young Socialists Alliance: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.


American Marketing Assn: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center, Mississippi Room.

**SALUKI CINEMA**



**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
AT 4 P.M. & 8 P.M.  
ENDS WEDNESDAY

**Varsity Theater**



**FANTASIA**

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!  
"THESE ARE THE GREAT MOVIE YEARS... THE SEASON'S HIT REVEAL!"  
"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE ONLY CAN RUN BETTER!"  
"THE BEST OF ITS TIME... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN THEATRE!"  
2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:55  
And 11:30

**NEW LIBERTY**  
WALT DISNEY productions  
**NAPOLEON-SAMANTHA**  
2:30 and 7:00  
AND  
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea  
AT 4:15, 8:50

## Events of '66 reviewed on WSIU Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4:30-Wall Street Week.

5-The Fabulous 60's, "1966" Within the short synopsis of the hour Indira Gandhi, Lurleen Wallace, Ronald Reagan, Lester Maddox and Julian Bond, Warren Report Controversy, the God is Dead movement.

6-Zoom.

6:30-The Just Generation, "Tort Law." The focus is on the tort laws, that area of the law which deals with personal injury of all kinds.

7-The Family Game, "Religion."

7:30-The French Chef, "To Roast a Turkey."

8-Masterpiece Theatre, "Cousin Bette-This House For Pleasure."

9-Firing Line...with host William F. Buckley Jr.

10-The David Susskind Show, "Why The Hell Does Everything Cost So Much?" Susskind's guests, Betty Furness, housewives, and two leaders in the food industry discuss the food consumption circle.

### Monday

3-Maggie and the Beautiful Machine, "Basics (thighs)".

3:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery, "A Corner of France."

6-The Electric Company.

6:30-Spotlight on Southern Illinois, "Rev. Robert Hastings and a Recollection of the Depression Years."

7-Special of the Week, "Essene." Famed documentary producer Fred Wiseman depicts the life in an Anglican monastery in the Midwest.

8:30-Bookbeat, "The Camerons" by Robert Crichton.

9-Discovery, "A Corner of France."

9:30-Consultation, "Insomnia." The best cures for insomnia are described by Dr. Max Sadove, professor at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

10-The Movie Tonight, "East End Chant." George Raft and Jean Parker star in a drama about London's mysterious Limehouse district. A beautiful and idealistic daughter of a slain smuggler struggles to escape her sordid past.

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

**BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'**  
He did away with beautiful women.



ALEXANDER SALKIND presents (RICHARD BURTON) as BLUEBEARD (Also starring RAQUEL WELCH with VIRNA LEE and LOREY HEATHERTON) TECHNICOLOR FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING

**CLAUDE CHABROL'S 'LE BOUCHER' (THE BUTCHER)**

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WEEKLY SPECIAL  
Sunday thru Thursday  
All you can eat!!

**Fresh Red Snapper**  
or  
**Fresh Gulf Shrimp**  
(hot or cold)  
or  
**\$ 3.95**  
**Seafood Platter**  
fried shrimp...clams...scallops...oysters  
Above dinners include choice of potato, salad & hot bread

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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE

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FRESH FRESH OYSTERS on the 1/2 shell.  
**1.25**  
All you can eat  
You shuck them  
Live Entertainment Wed.-Sat.

## We welcome the Israeli Bathsheva Dance Group to SIU Tonight at Shryock

שם שלום טובה ובדקה חן וחסד ורחמים  
עליו העלילתו ראשון. דרשנו אבני כלט  
כאחד באור פנאי. כי באור פנאי נתן לנו  
אלהינו תורה חיים ונאמנו חסד ונאמנו ובדקה  
ורחמים ורחמים ושלום. ושוב בעצרת לקרן את  
עמך ישראל ואחילתו עמים ברם עץ ושלום:  
ברוך אתה יי עשה השלום:

**The Jewish Student Council of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at SIU**





# CCHS presents play

"Tell Me You Love Me Junie Moon" will be performed by students at Carbondale Central High School tonight at 8 p.m. Reservations may also be made by calling the high school at 457-3371.

hold a Country Classics dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Nov. 17.

+++++

The Jackson County Humane Society will hold its annual Country Store Nov. 17 and 18. The public is invited to bring contributions of white elephants, Christmas decorations, and baked goods to the First Presbyterian Church before Thursday. The Country Store will be open at the church from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Nov. 18.

The music of the Dixieland Rhythm Kings will be featured at an Elks Antler dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Elks Club, 1329 Walnut St. The public is invited.

+++++

A Fall Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church.

+++++

The Book Between Bites Club will be reviewing "Media and the Elections" at their semi-monthly meeting from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church.

+++++

A spaghetti supper will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Springmore School. The cost of the dinner for adults is one dollar, and 60 cents for children.

+++++

Carbondale Moose Lodge 180 will



'You don't say'

Actors Bradley Trowbridge, Jan Vest, Scott Ebaugh (left to right) get wound up in the action when the Calipre Stage presents "The Fantasticks." Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Rape scene in 'Fantasticks' good; dancing falls short

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempted rape was bungled on the Calipre Stage Thursday night during a dress rehearsal of "The Fantasticks."

But don't be too alarmed, both the attempt and the bungling were written into the script.

### A Review

"The Fantasticks," which will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and again Nov. 17-19, deals with a young couple from neighboring families who fall in love despite a wall that their fathers have built between their gardens.

The purpose of the attempted rape and the purpose of erecting the wall is the same—to get the two young adults more interested in each other through reverse psychology.

The fathers, played with amusing conviction by Bradley C. Trowbridge and Scott L. Ebaugh, arranged the attempted rape so that Matt, Hucklebee's son, will appear heroic when he rescues Luisa, Bellomy's daughter, and convince her to marry him.

Many of Harvey Schmidt's songs from lyricist Tom Jones' musical have become hits, and the cast basically did a good job of putting the songs across.

In the singing line, Ebaugh and Jan Vest, the narrator, had the most enthusiasm and quality in their deliveries.

Suzanne Evans as Luisa seemed to have the most difficulty in adapt-

ing her high soprano, nearly operatic, voice to the key in which the songs were written. John Fugiel as Matt appeared to be straining his voice in some numbers, although overall delivering a sound dramatic and musical performance.

Jan Vest, who has appeared in a number of productions at SIU, was refreshingly convincing as El Greco, and it was a pleasure to see him in this dramatic vein as he usually is cast as somewhat of a comic character.

The most noticeable fault of the show was in the dance numbers which at times were overdone, especially when Suzanne Evans was called on to be creative. She failed to portray the young and impressionable 16-year-old Luisa.

Ms. Evans doesn't look, act or dance a 16-year-old, and in trying to be young, she comes across as an overly gushy, flashy female.

Sue Hausman, as the mute who acts as a travelling prop of sorts, livened up the show so much with her dancing and cute antics, that Luisa appeared even older in comparison.

When the attempted rape was being planned, Tom Shepard as an old actor and Randy Jones as his Indian sidekick were hired to stage the event. They were both magnificently funny.

It was obvious that Leigh Steiner, the director had worked hard to put across this musical. Basically, it was a success. But the singing in "The Fantasticks," is quite demanding, and it is hard for students to be successful in delivering the songs when the roles nearly call for professionals with extensive training in voice.

The staging of the show was effective, and the experimental spotlights following the performers

around added an extra sparkle to the performance.

I don't think the Calipre will enjoy the success that the musical has had off-Broadway (it's been running since May 3, 1960), but it should please the college audiences.

## Mayall tickets' sign-up system now offered

A group of independent students have set up a table in the Student Center for people who would like to purchase tickets for the Dec. 8 John Mayall-James Gang concert in the Arena.

Linda Puzes, a member of the independent group, said that persons can come in and sign the list either for block or individual tickets. On Nov. 28, when tickets officially go on sale, the persons whose names are on the list will get first chance at tickets.

The business manager of the Student Center, Arch Griffin, confirmed Ms. Puzes' claims and said that the list will receive priority over people standing in line on Nov. 28.

In order to stay on the list, people will have to come in once a day and sign it in addition to appearing at 7:30 a.m. roll call on Nov. 28.

The table, which is located across from the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, opened at noon Friday and will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 28. The table will be closed during the Thanksgiving break.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES	
<p>OPEN 6:30 - START 7:00</p> <p>★ CAMPUS ★</p> <p><b>FRI-SAT-SUN</b></p> <p><b>starring</b></p> <p><b>Burt Reynolds</b></p> <p><b>Raquel Welch</b></p> <p># 2 Action hit</p> <p><b>Charles Land</b></p> <p># 3 Fri, Sat. only</p> <p><b>NED KELLY</b></p>	<p>OPEN 6:30 - START 7:30</p> <p>★ RIVIERA ★</p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p><b>FRI-SAT-SUN</b></p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p><b>ROBERT REDFORD</b></p> <p><b>POSTERS TO EACH CAR</b></p> <p><b>ROBERT REDFORD</b></p> <p><b>"THE CANDIDATE"</b></p> <p>From WARNER BROS. PG</p> <p># 2 Action hit</p> <p><b>SKIN</b></p> <p><b>GAME</b></p> <p># 3 Fri &amp; Sat. only</p>

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**Draught by the Pitcher**

Schlitz, Pabst

**\$1.40-\$1.60 with Pizza**

coupon good Sun. Nov. 12 to Fri. Nov. 17

5 p.m.-11 p.m.

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# WSIU-(FM) features Wagner opera

Saturday

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.9.

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Host Roger Badesch presents campus and community information, weather plus sounds of the 70's.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Wally Wawro features selections from the Big Band Era.

11:45—Dusty Labels & Old Wax—Host Dick Hildreth presents selections from old 78's.

12—Southern Illinois Farm Report...with Albert Meyer, agricultural information officer of the SIU News Service, explores the recent trends and farm information.

12:15—RFD Roundup—a program of interviews on farming in Illinois with music.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report.

1—Saturday Afternoon at the Opera—Presentation of the Wagner Opera Festival, "Das Rheingold."

4—The Afternoon News Report.

4:15—Bridging the Gap—Jerry Bryant hosts the experimental program that attempts to air all points of view on controversial topics.

4:30—Music Room—Host Jim Berry presents the best of the current popular selections.

5:30—Music In The Air—one hour of uninterrupted dining selections.

6:30—The Evening News Report.

7—Popular Selections.

7:20—Sports Special—Saluki Football: SIU vs. Louisville from McAndrew Stadium. Bill Criswell and Tom Maloney give a pre-view of the game before kickoff.

9—Meet Me In Memphis—Host Dick Hildreth explores jazz and old time blues taped from live concerts in Memphis.

9:30—Birdland—Features the entire realm of jazz, from soft jazz to hard rock.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11:00—The Intrepid Fox—What It Is—is Jazz—three hours of easy sounds of jazz.

Sunday

7:55—The First World News Report.

8—Music For a Sunday Morning—Host Ron Casmer presents a montage of sacred and secular pieces.

9—Music On High—assorted vocal and instrumental numbers arranged by the American Lutheran Church.

9:30—Auditorium Organ—Dr. John Obetz on the world famous Auditorium Organ at Independence, Mo.

10—Music and the Spoken Word—Presentation by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.

10:30—Sound of Music—Host Ron Tompkins presents quiet, nostalgic selections.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report.

1—Concert of the Week.

4—The Afternoon News Report.

4:15—Men and Molecules—a summary of developments in science and medicine.

4:30—Music Room—Keith Allen presents the best of the current popular selections.

5:30—Music In The Air—an hour of uninterrupted dining music.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Ford Hall Forum—Rollo May, psychologist discusses, "Love and Daimonic."

9—Non Sequitur—Host Chris Frowick presents a combination of music and the spoken word.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11:2 a.m.—Soulful Soul—Host Luther Thompson plays music from the worlds of soul, rhythm and blues. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will be featured from the beginning to the end of their careers.

Monday

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Mike Stanton presents campus information

and sounds of the 60's and 70's.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels presents the sounds of the "Big Band Era."

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Dave Briggs.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report.

1—Matinee—Host Dave Briggs plays excerpts from musical comedies and operettas.

2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas presents keyboard music.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's attempt to explain the why of the what, where and when.

5:30—Music In The Air—one hour of uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Page Two—Hosts Dick Hildreth, Tom Olson and Ed Brown scan the editorial pages of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York Times.

7:15—Guest of Southern—Host Marty Jacobs interviews Roy J. Lanning, a Christian Scientist.

7:30—Book Beat—Host Robert Cromie discusses Charles Frankel's "A Stubborn Case."

8—Evening Concert—Host George Thompson.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11—Night Song—Host Bob Smith presents the current popular selections.

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Egg McMuffin at  
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Featuring Egg McMuffin.

An egg, grilled in butter, covered with cheese and Canadian bacon, on a toasted, buttered English muffin.

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we know are wintering in Scholl  
Exercise Sandals this year.



They belong to the U.S. Ski Team, but they could belong to you.

Hardly anyone cares more about legs and feet than a skier. And the Ski Team knows how Scholl Sandals relax your feet, when you want to keep going after a day on the slopes.

And Scholl's exclusive toe-grip encourages your toes to grip firmly, helping to tone and firm your legs—whether you're a skier or not.

So if you'd like to get through winter in better shape, put on some Scholl Sandals the way the U.S. Ski Team does.

After all, what's good enough for their legs and feet should be good enough for yours.

**Scholl**

exercise sandals



Photographed at The Inn of the Tenth Mountain, Oregon.

## Russian poets drop session

The previously announced visit of two Soviet poets, Robert Rozhdzestvensky and Rimma Kazakova, to SIU will not take place. Herbert Marshall of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, said.

The poets were scheduled to arrive in the United States on Oct. 29. The poems they would be reading and the literal translations which were to be sent in advance, never arrived, nor did replies to letters asking for their program.

The State Department confirmed that Rozhdzestvensky had applied for a U.S. entry visa which was granted, but no application was received from Kazakova. The State Department recently learned that the application for Rozhdzestvensky is visa has been withdrawn by Soviet authorities.

"This I may say, with 40 years experience, is the typical behavior of the Soviet and Communist Party apparatus, Marshall said.

"Permission will be given for people to go abroad and then at the last minute, sometimes for no apparent reason whatsoever, it is arbitrarily cancelled with not even an apology," he said.

"This regrettably is the arbitrary dictatorship of the party rule in the Soviet Union which still seems to be as bad as ever," Marshall said.

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FAST, FAST  
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## **Breakfast**

**Hotcakes  
and Sausage  
59c**

**Coffee  
10c**

**Whaler's Breakfast  
sausage, eggs, potatoes ,  
hotcakes 99c**

# **CAPTAIN BURGERMART**

**Wall and Main**

# Beer and whisky step aside; Carbondale turns to wine

By Jim Cummings  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wine, wine and more wine.  
The drinking habits of Carbondale residents have shown a trend recently toward wine while other sales have stayed relatively steady, say three of the four liquor dealers in the city.

"Wine sales have gone way up, and going up all the time," said Tom Palmier, part owner of Leo's Liquor Store. "Not only pop wines but the better, imported dinner and table wine sales have gone up too." "Where we used to sell one or two bottles per week, we now sell eight or nine bottles," he said. "There has also been a recent interest in German wines."

Paul Tucker, part owner of Westroads Liquor Store in Murdale Shopping Center, agrees. "Wine sales have jumped by leaps and bounds. Sales have gone up every month for the last two years, and 25 per cent over last year," he said. "This summer there was in-

creased interest in burgundy wine, because it can be used for marinating food. And since imported wines have gone up in price, people are going to comparable domestic wines," Tucker said.

Phil Hoffmann, owner of ABC Liquor Store, said he also has seen an increase in sales of the better wines. He attributes the increase to more awareness of fine wine.

The only dealer to disagree was Rich McDaniel, manager of Eastgate Liquor Mart.

"I'd say our pop wine sales have been hurt the most of all, with beer and the better wines staying about the same," McDaniel said. He attributes a general drop in sales to the decrease in the student population over the last couple of years.

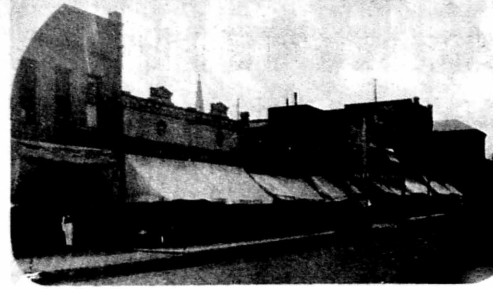
The dealers noted other trends and peculiarities in their customers' drinking habits.

All four dealers said they noticed more sales of small bottles of wine, peppermint schnapps and flavored brandies before a home football

game. They said that the students find it easy to conceal these bottles, especially flasks, and the liquor helps them keep warm at the game.

Beer is also affected. "More people are buying the higher priced beers like imported or domestic beers," Palmier said. Hoffmann said, however, that even though they sell a lot of imported beer, there has been more increase in popular priced beer and less of the premium priced beers.

Tucker said that there was a trend in the summer of 1971 in the sales of Harvey-Wallbangers and this summer it was tequila. Tucker agreed with Palmier in saying that sales of different liquors are seasonal. "In this business weather is the controlling factor of liquor choice," Palmier said.



Illinois Avenue 1884

## It happened here

70 years ago:

The monthly treasurers report for the city of Carbondale showed Mayor McAnally's quarterly salary to be \$37.50. The 10 Carbondale aldermen were paid \$3 a meeting or \$9 per quarter.

The going price for a man's suit ranges from \$8 to \$16 in the local clothing stores. Shoe prices ranged from \$3 to \$5.

30 years ago:

Jackson County passed its war bond quota for October by a huge margin with the purchase of \$177,963 worth of bonds. The quota was \$98,600.

The Murphysboro Red Devils football team beat the Carbondale Terriers 40-0 to win the Southwestern Egyptian Conference.

50 years ago:

The Scoville revival group left Carbondale today after a five week stay, with donations totalling \$3,000. The evangelist's campaign was hailed as "Carbondale's greatest revival."

The first state highway leading into Carbondale opened, the five mile section of road ran from Carbondale to Marion. The highway was to be completed by early spring.

Famous brand men's suits could be purchased locally from \$35 to \$50.

25 years ago:

A study by the Federal Power Commission showed that Carbondale residents said higher rates for service than consumers in most other cities. The Carbondale bill for full electrical usage was \$8.05 per month as opposed to the national average of \$6.93.

The price of a men's wool suit began at \$35 in Carbondale and shoes were priced at ten dollars.

## French scientist to speak at public lecture Monday

Piotr Slonimski, a French scientist, will be the guest speaker at a public lecture at noon Monday in Room 133 of Life Science I.

Maurice Ogur, a professor in the Department of Microbiology at SIU is sponsoring Slonimski's appearance. Ogur spent a year studying with Slonimski at the Centre de Genetique Moleculaire in France.

Slonimski was the co-discoverer of a non-Mendelian mutation in yeast several years ago when he theorized that some human genes were not found in the chromosomes as most

scientists had assumed, said Ogur. Slonimski is also a leader in the study of cytoplasmic inheritance in the yeasts which represent a prime material for these studies.

According to a faculty member in the Department of Microbiology, Slonimski will attempt to explain and clarify his theories in his lecture.

Slonimski is in the United States to attend a symposium on chloroplasts and mitochondria at the annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology in St. Louis.

### CRATER UNSAFE FOR CATS & DOGS

HALEAKALA, Hawaii (AP)—Rangers at Haleakala National Park have been instructed to shoot on sight any dogs or cats found loose in the 19-square-mile crater of extinct Haleakala Volcano.

Park Superintendent Russ Cahill said the pets interfere with normal breeding cycles of ground-nesting birds and particularly pose a threat to the nene, a rare Hawaiian goose.



**VETERAN'S SALE**

<b>Knit shirts</b> Crewneck Zipper All Colors	<b>20% off</b>
<b>Dress Shirts</b> Solids & Prints	<b>20% off</b>
<b>Ties</b> Large group	<b>1/2 price</b>
<b>Winter Coats</b>	<b>10% off</b>
<b>Group of Flares</b> values to \$12	<b>\$3.99</b>

**Friday & Saturday**

# Caru's

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NOV. 10  
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Menswear**

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# ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Since 1964 there has been discussion on the SIU campus relevant to a health care program for the student body as a whole. We are providing this information in an effort to communicate to you the essence of the health program that is currently before us.

On November 17 the SIU Board of Trustees will have under consideration the adjustment of student fees so as to provide adequate funding for a health program that is comprehensive in nature. On Wednesday, November 15 you will be asked to vote on a referendum that relates to the fee adjustment.

The following information is provided as a conceptual idea of what a comprehensive program would mean to you with the understanding that the program would develop as the fees increase reaching maturity in approximately two years from now.

The new program as conceived requires a consumer advisory council and is designed to impact on the maintaining of the health of the students, thus allowing more productive classroom hours.

Finally, the professionals at the SIU Health Service have provided us with the best care they can for \$4.15 per student per quarter but \$4.15 per quarter is not much money.

	PRESENT FEE PROVIDES (\$4.15 per quarter)	NEW FEE PROVIDES (\$25.00 per quarter)
Hours of Operation:	6 hours per day	12 hours per day
Prevention Program:		
a. Multiphasic Screening	None	Full programming in these and other appropriate areas.
b. Contraception	None	
c. Drug and Alcohol	None	
d. Environmental	None	
e. Health Education	None	
Outpatient Services:		
a. Number of physicians	6	15
b. X-Ray	Fee Now Charged for Some Services	Staffing to Grow with M.D. Staff. Fully Paid
c. Laboratory		
d. Pharmacy		
e. Other Diagnostic		
Specialty Care:	No Coverage	Referral/Without Charge
Hospital Service:	No Coverage	Up To 30 Days Without Charge
Ambulance Service:	Provided (\$2.50 charge)	Provided
Psychiatric Service:	1 Psychiatrist	Psychiatric Program
Emergency Care:	On Call M.D. Coverage (Non-accredited ER)	24 Hour M.D. in House (No Charge)
Major Medical:	No Coverage	Full Coverage
Program Evaluation Mechanism:	None	Integral Function of each operational program.

CAST YOUR BALLOT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Paid for by Graduate Student Council



# Voting in Student Senate election drops

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 11 per cent of the student body voted in Thursday's Student Senate election.

There were 1,716 ballots cast for the 55 candidates running for 29 Student Senate seats. About 1,838 ballots were cast in the 1971 fall senatorial elections.

Courtland Milloy, elections commissioner, said the number of students voting in this election is an indication of student apathy on campus.

"People don't feel as if they are part of the senate," Milloy said. People don't feel the need to participate in the senate through voting. Now that the senate has a full house, serious business can be conducted, he said.

Questions arose Thursday night in the Student Government Office as to the procedure for counting ballots and admitting people into the office. Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president, said that no ballots would be counted and no one would be admitted into the Student Government office until Milloy arrived.

Judy Shain, executive assistant to the vice president, said Thursday

night that she was counting ballots even though Milloy had not arrived. Several people said they were party representatives designated to watch the counting of ballots, but they were not allowed into the office until Milloy arrived.

Student Senate By-laws state, "No less than six and no more than 10 non-partisan counters who have been approved by the internal affairs committee and the Student Senate," will be allowed into the office during the counting of ballots. The elections commissioner, two representatives of the Student Relations office and one representative from each political party are also to be allowed into the office, according to the by-laws.

Milloy said that the ballot counters had not been approved by the Student Senate because it had not been in session. Milloy said the elections commissioner has the power to interpret approval by the internal affairs committee. The by-laws state that the elections commissioners duties are "to administratively interpret the election laws."

Milloy allowed members of the press and the designated party representatives to enter the office when he arrived, after ballots had begun to be counted. Milloy said that only approved persons had been admitted into the office before he arrived.

A referendum included in Thursday's election asked for student opinion on creation of a voluntary student scholarship fund that will be matched by monetary grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Joe Krzysiak, executive assistant to the student body president, said that out of 1,000 responses to the referendum about 60 per cent of the people voted in favor of creating the voluntary fund. Krzysiak said the referendum vote shows that serious discussion on the scholarship fund is warranted but no action will be taken in the near future.

The election results—winners listed first, losers in parentheses:

East Side Dorm—Ron Adams, Independent, 42; Larry Roth, Unity, 39; Garry Selzer, Reform 29. (Jim Miles, Independent, 23).

West Side Dorm—Steve Swafford, Reform, 62; Greg Brugler, Reform, 59. (John Hardt, Independent, 29).

East Side Non-Dorm—E. B. Greenberg, Independent, 122; Michael Nairne, Unity, 104; Joel Preston, Independent, 61; Janet Nielson, Reform, 60. (Michael Carr, Action, 65; Joe Kowalczyk, Unity, 51; Barry Burnbaum, Independent, 50; Terry Carrell, Reform, 44; John Griffin, Independent, 42; David Silver, Independent, 37).

West Side Non-Dorm—Daniel Kelly, Action, 96; Gary Parrish, Action, 88; James Gansberg, Reform, 88; Richard Weldon, Reform, 87; John Pendergast, Independent, 85; Charles Stein, Unity, 84. (James Palmere, Action, 79; Jim Synchew, Independent, 74; Henry Granberry, Reform, 73).

University Park—Gail Brown, Independent, 149; Edgar Philpot, Independent, 106; Richard Riggio, Action, 105. (Nelson Tate, Independent,

92; Pam Kartinos, Reform, 88; Walter Belokon, Independent, 73; Loran Lewis, Reform, 55; Greg Goslin, Independent, 49).

Brush Towers—Debbie Wolland, Independent, 105; Jim Kania, Action, 100; Garry Barker, Independent, 91. (Bill Aldridge, Independent, 78; Stephen Paczolt, Independent, 48).

Commuter—Laura Lyman, Unity, 104; Michael LeVault, Independent, 94; Mike Fergus, Action, 94; Arnie

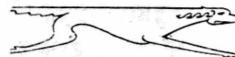
Kahn, Unity, 79; Robert Reynolds, Independent, 74; Duncan Koch, Unity, 73. (Leonard Williams, Unity, 72; Ricky Upton, Independent, 72; James Anderson, Reform, 69; John Rhine, Reform, 68; Robert Voigt, Reform, 62; Joe Connelly, Reform, 61).

Thompson Point—Jim Dumont, Reform, 229; Debby Raterman, Reform, 225. (Jonathan Voely, Independent, 202; Barb Spiro, Action, 133).

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## Marketing group to meet

The SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center for anyone interested in marketing and related fields.

According to Donald James, faculty adviser to the group, the meeting will allow students to meet

the marketing faculty and learn more about the functions and activities of the American Marketing Association.

There will be an open rap session covering career opportunities, SIU's marketing curriculum and specific courses. Refreshments will be served.



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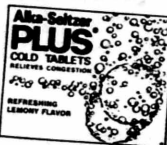
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# Academic excellence cited as five-year-goal of SIU

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Academic excellence will be the "central focus" of SIU in the next five years, according to a report presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at its Thursday meeting in the Student Center.

The report reflects directions to be taken by the University during the next five years within the limits of the IBHE Master Plan Phase III. Central to these directions is to be President David R. Derge's oft-stated goal of academic excellence.

In other areas examined, the report envisions the expansion of the University's undergraduate programs in some of the social sciences, some of the departments in the School of Home Economics and other programs dealing with what are referred to as "contemporary social problems."

Continuing emphasis is to be placed on problems of man's physical environment.

Many of these programs are to be offered in an interdisciplinary format. Developments in these areas are to follow student demand for courses, which is expected to be reflected in class enrollment patterns.

Existing academic units such as Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) are to be renamed and restructured, with new units developed. VTI, to be renamed the School of Technical Careers, will offer a bachelor's degree program in Technical Careers. It will also develop new two-year programs, assist community colleges, conduct supplementary third-year vocational and technical programs as needed and facilitate programs in career education, the report stated.

New units would include Human Resources and Career Education, which would deal with educational goals related to human needs. The report says the new units would draw on existing programs in early stages, and eventually serve as the basis for experimental programs and innovations.

Recently opened professional programs—the Schools of Law and Medicine—are to develop throughout the period, and be in full operation by the end of the five-year span.

Enrollment is expected to stabilize, with graduate programs remaining near present levels and total enrollment stabilizing near the 20,000 student mark.

New graduate programs would

only be instituted when both need and student demand exist. Present programs are to undergo continuing review and examination.

According to the report, substantial efforts will be made in the area of "non-traditional education." This would include expansion of programs offering credit by examination, enlarged internship and supervised work experience programs and greater flexibility in the academic calendar. This flexibility is to be particularly implemented in summer session scheduling.

The written report, which was supplemented by multiple-screen slide and film presentations characterizing both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, also contained enumerations of "new, innovative and cooperative programs" now in existence at SIU-C.

A second portion of the written report dealt with goals and directions for the Edwardsville campus. Among programs mentioned at SIU-C were interdisciplinary studies in several areas, undergraduate library improvements, faculty and student exchange program with Winston-Salem College and internship and cooperative in-service training programs in Illinois and internationally.

## Legal researcher to discuss CIA

Sherman H. Skolnick, a Chicago legal researcher, is scheduled to discuss "The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and Martial Law" at noon Monday in the lounge of the

Home Economics building.

Skolnick will also discuss the recent acquittal of Edward Hanrahan, former Cook County state's attorney who had been

charged in the killing of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. Skolnick claimed the acquittal was fixed.

Skolnick will also be a guest Tuesday on "Black Folks Then and Now," a WSIU-TV show. The show will be taped and will be shown at a date to be announced later.

Skolnick is the founder and chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean up the Courts. The committee is a non-profit group of volunteers who research and investigate court corruption and judicial conflicts of interests.

Skolnick's appearance at SIU is being sponsored by the Indo-American Friendship Association with the cooperation of Black American Studies.

## Jaycees hold first meeting for South Region at Ramada

The Carbondale Jaycees will host their first regional meeting for the 17 Jaycee chapters of the South Region, Nov. 18, at the Ramada Inn.

Guest speaker for the regional meeting will be Reggie Willis, president of the Illinois Jaycees. Activities of the day will include various meetings and seminars for Jaycee members, while their wives are treated to wine and macramé.

"Dinner for the Jaycees and their

wives will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a "Night in Las Vegas Show," said Dick Perry, state director for the C'dale Jaycees. The show will feature a band, dancers, and singers, said Perry. Reservations for the Las Vegas show can be made by calling the Jaycees office in Carbondale.

The event is open only to Jaycees, their wives and guests.

## Women voters set discussion series

The Jackson County League of Women Voters will hold a series of discussions beginning Tuesday on

## WIBD to seek DJs, engineers

Positions for broadcasters and engineers for WIBD, the campus radio station, will be opening up at the beginning of winter quarter, Leo Knott, WIBD disc jockey, said.

"The applicant need not be a radio and television major, he said, but must possess enough talent to be accepted for the job.

The work at the student owned and operated station, which has over 100 student workers, is strictly on a volunteer basis, Knott said.

WIBD is a 24-hour radio station and follows a Top 40 music format.

## ELEPHANTS POPULAR

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Times of India reported 26,000 carved rosewood elephants have been sold to Republican party campaign workers in the United States for the 1972 elections.

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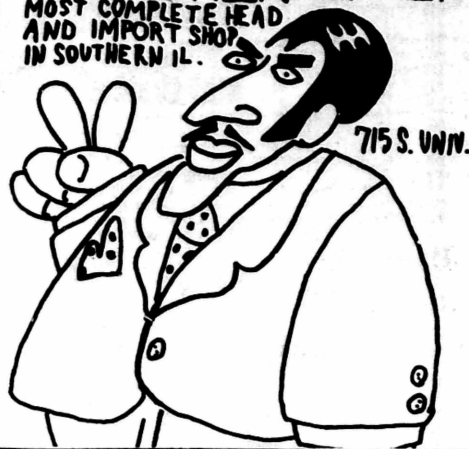
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# Modern Gulliver takes over YMCA

By John Keester  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A modern-day Gulliver who has traveled from Webster Groves, Mo., to Carbondale is John Swift, new executive director for the Jackson County YMCA.

Despite the hectic routine of settling into a new position, Swift took time out Wednesday to talk about Carbondale and how he came to southern Illinois.

Swift's initial impression of Carbondale and the area was one of pleasant surprise. "I like the area

## YMCA class adds 'puffs' to community

Tuesday night means huffing and puffing for the ten men enrolled in the YMCA exercise and swim program.

The class is designed to help middle-age men remove excess weight, build better muscle control and increase endurance. This is accomplished through exercise, weightlifting and swimming.

The men range in age from 32 to 42 and fondly refer to themselves as the "geriatrics puffing crowd."

The diversity of backgrounds makes for interesting conversation along with the self accepted agony the men endure. The group is comprised of three Ph.D.'s, a legal counselor, an I.B.M. executive and other men from the business community.

Mary Ann Stonecipher, YMCA program director, said that registration for the Winter session will be open soon. The program is open to non-members for a fee of \$10. Ms. Stonecipher added that if enough interest is shown the class could be expanded to two nights a week.

## PR students help promote area groups

Plans for a local campaign designed to promote community participation in area volunteer organizations are being formulated by the local chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), according to Herman Sanders, the local chapter president.

This campaign, Sanders said, will attempt to raise money and volunteers for organizations represented by the Illinois Volunteer Services Council (IVSC).

The IVSC represents the Department of Public Aid, the Easter Seal Society, Nursing and Shelter Care, the Big Brother program and the Carbondale Free Clinic.

Sanders said PRSSA's involvement in planning the campaign stemmed from a request made by Marjorie Parker, a representative from the IVSC.

"She had a communications problem," Sanders said. She was doubtful as to what medium to use and how to go about designing literature for the campaign, he said.

The PRSSA is now attempting to give her guidelines and written material that will aid her in the campaign," Sanders said.

Sanders said the campaign plans are being formulated by a special committee. "We haven't actually started the campaign, but we're setting up the guidelines now," he said. Raymond D. Wiley, head of the Department of Public Relations at SIU, is assisting the PRSSA in its work, Sanders said.

Sanders said the main goal of the campaign is to raise needed funds and volunteers for these organizations. He said they will especially try to reach "people who have free time."

He said Robert A. Withler, who owns a public relations firm in St. Louis, has helped the committee and critiqued the PRSSA's campaign plans.

because of the availability of recreational resources. There are many possibilities for the 'Y,' he said.

The nearby lakes and wooded areas particularly impressed Swift, who is an avid outdoorsman. This past summer Swift took a group from the Webster Groves 'Y' on a canoe trip through Minnesota lakes.

The only problem in moving for Swift and his wife, Vicki, was the adjustment for his pet hawk, Hans. "He really didn't like the rainy weather the area was experiencing," said Swift, whose hobby is falconry.

After attending grade school in Lawrence, Kan., and high school in Dallas, Swift graduated from the University of Kansas in 1968 with a degree in physical education.

Swift, who worked as a tugboat deckhand his first three summers in college, felt the need "to do something more related to my field" and worked as a swimming instructor for the Kansas City 'Y' his last summer in college.

Swift then worked for five years as executive director at the Webster Groves YMCA, which has approximately 2,000 family memberships. Webster Groves is a suburb of St. Louis.

"The Carbondale facilities are basically the same as the ones there since both are new, but more emphasis is placed on junior high



John Swift

and high school activities," Swift said.

The move to Carbondale was a voluntary one for Swift. He was interested in the position vacated by Frank Gumm, who retired Nov. 1.

"This was the type of experience I was looking for in the YMCA program, and I felt the time was right," Swift said.

Some of the objectives cited by Swift for the YMCA are programs of expansion and closer ties with the university segment of the community.

"The opportunities available at the university are tremendous. I would like to see the 'Y' involved with the total community," he said.

# Jackson County YMCA offers beginners' judo class

The Jackson County YMCA currently offers a program to help build confidence and teach self-discipline. The activity is not a Dale Carnegie course but a class in judo.

Bob Toupal, judo instructor at the "Y," cited these two reasons why judo is beneficial to the individual for purposes other than self-defense.

The self-discipline comes into play with the constant practice required to master the sport. Toupal said that there have been several dropouts in the class due to the routine discipline. "We started out with 16 people enrolled and there are 10 left now. A lot of people became bored—but judo takes a lot of time," he said.

The purpose of the class is to teach how to fall, without getting hurt and various throwing

techniques involving the hands, waist and feet. There is no age limit for this beginners' course held one hour a week.

"Judo is a refinement of ju-jit-su and is different from karate, which is primarily concerned with the hands in self-defense," Toupal said.

Toupal, a black belt, emphasizes the competitive aspect of judo in his class, as opposed to the defense facet. However, he was quick to point out that judo, like karate, can be used against an adversary.

Toupal, who took four years to obtain his black belt, first became interested in judo while in the army, one time practicing three hours five nights a week.

After his stint in the army, Toupal came to SIU and earned a M.A. in education. He was also instrumental in forming the judo club at SIU.

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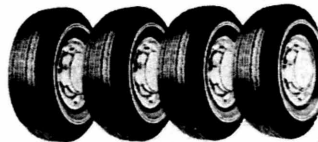
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# The Daily Egyptian Action

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**Deadline:** Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Ads placed after deadline for Tuesday ads are Friday 2 p.m. **Payment:** Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing. Communications building. No returns on cancelled ads. **Rate:** Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change. Use this handy chart to figure cost.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	24 days
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3	1.50	3.75	6.00	10.50
4	2.00	5.00	8.00	14.00
5	2.50	6.25	10.00	17.50
6	3.00	7.50	12.00	21.00
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1968 Fiat, 850 Spider, 2 xtr wheels & seats, \$875. 549-2979, after 6 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. 1098A

'60 Ford pick-up truck, works, \$250. 302 N. Puyallup, ask for Greg, 1234A

'65 Mustang 289, new brakes, mfr. & ti. pipe, Pr. u joint, gas pump, snow tires, \$450. call 457-6188. 1376A

442 Olds 1970, 4 spd., under warranty, excellent condition, 549-0573 or 1542. 1377A

1967 Chevy 2 dr. htop, auto trans., pwr. str., V8, best offer, 457-5509, after 6, or on weekends. 1393A

1972 Chevy Blazer, 19,000 miles, automatic, 4-wheel drive, call Dan, mornings, 9-12, 453-5190 or 409 W. Main. 1394A

1959 Ford, good condition, clutch and heater new with 3 good spare tires, call 549-7927 after 6 pm. 1395A

'70 MGB, am-fm, wires, lug rack, exc., must sell, \$2100 or best offer, 549-7479. 1396A

'65 Ford, pwr. steering, air, new tires, 4 dr., make offer, 457-2060. 1397A

VW service, get your VW ready for winter, now, Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635 for a quote. 1398A

Used cars & used car parts, tires, radiators, batteries, rebuilt transmissions, alternators, generators & starters, some foreign car parts, Rossion Radiator Shop, 1212 N. 20th, N'Doro, 687-1061 or 687-1931. 1399A

'70 Honda 350CL, exc. cond., \$450 or best reasonable offer, 457-7308. Rick, 401A

'70 Datsun 240Z, immaculate, 20km, 4 sp, MD's estate sale as is, 983-7301. 1417A

'67 Dodge Coronet 500, auto trans., new tires, excel. cond., 549-4080.1418A

'63 Studebaker, buckets, 18 mpg, 6 cyl., auto., \$100, 457-8559. 1419A

'70 Ford super van, Bn, auto., sell or trade small car, inquire at 400 1/2 E. Hester or leave name and phone no. at Daily Egyptian, Box 69. 1420A

Pickups, '60 Ford 1/2 ton & '54 Chevy 1/2 ton, call 457-8559 or 985-6341. 1421A

Honda 50, OK shape, 50 mpg., also CB radio, both reasonable, 457-8296. 1422A

1969 Dodge Polara, air, power, 985-6702. 1423A

1970 Ford Maverick, good cond., auto., 2 new front tires, \$1100 or best offer, see at 300 E. College anytime. 1424A

## AUTOMOTIVE

1964 VW bug, motor needs work, will sell cheap, 549-6953 after 5 p.m. 1433A

'70 Midget, new trans. & exhaust, radial tires, exc. cond., \$1595 or best offer, 549-7995. 1454A

'71 Honda 350CL, needs work, best offer, Scott's Barn, 549-7000. BA1575

'64 Chevy II, 4 dr., good cond. good tires, \$200, 304 N. Univ. 1467A

Fred, my car, '61 Buick, conv., exc. tir., eng., needs top, \$99, 549-6536. Tom. 1468A

'67 Sunbeam, cheap, must sell, 549-8742. 1469A

'71 Plymouth Valiant Scamp, V8, air, power steering, call 549-3570. 1470A

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10x55 mob. hme., located at C'dale Mo Hm. Park, call 457-2178, ask for Mr. Hamlin. 1256A

'69 Econohome, 12x50, underpinned, a.c., nat. gas, by campus, \$2800, 549-2866. 1288A

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10x50 Champion, furnished, 2 bdrm., a.c., shed, good cond., must sell, 549-5580. 1428A

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Mobile homes, 50x10, 2 bdrm., \$80 per mo., taking cont. Wtr. qtr., spaces, \$35 per mo., 549-3374 or 457-4512. BB1578

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Male or female with retail experience preferably in men's clothing, hours 1-6 p.m. or longer, answer in writing. Box 50, Daily Egyptian. BC1577

Hairdresser, C'dale, experienced, for information, call Jack's Salon, 457-7665. 1482C

Need babysitter for two yr. old, alternate weekends, afternoon & evenings, to begin Nov. 18, prefer your own transportation, 549-5064. 1483C

Need some extra money!! I need a fortune teller or palm reader for Saturday nite, call 549-5603 or 457-8665. 1462C

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Cleanup and maintenance work for person with 15 hr. workblock and ACT on file, Terry Suez, 453-2488. BC1567

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Dec. 5-Last day to place orders for photo charms  
Dec. 23-Last day to buy frame - gift certificate  
Studio hours 9-5  
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Neely contract, winter & spring qtrs. to be taken over, will pay \$75, call Carol, 453-3829. 1485F

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White male persian or seal-point Siamese cat for stud, 549-3105. BE135F

## LOST

Girl left glasses in car or truck last Wed. hitching, reward, 549-7143. 1486E

All white Amer. Elk at 506 E. College, Sun. Oct. 22, call 549-6762. 1487G

Small mixed, part Cocker, long hair, light brown, white chest, no collar, lost Nov. 6, "Smooch", 549-4982 or 457-2053. 1465G

One billfold at Varsity Theater, reward on return, call 457-2316, ask for Jim, lost 10-5-72. 1466G

Lost near Park & Lewis, neut. male cat, all black, 12 lbs., wearing flea collar, reward, 536-2384 or 549-5661. 1451G

Afghan puppy beige, 6 mo. old, Fenny, Oct. 29, 511 S. Hays, 549-3434, reward. 1416G

Lost Oct. 20 near Brush Towers, Siamese cat, male sealpoint, 6 mo. old wearing clear plastic collar, reward, call collect, 1-217-352-4535. 1368G

## FOUND

Paul Zschau, have found your billfold, call 549-0378 after 5 pm. 1452 H

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# Direct fire alarms coming to SIU

By Judy Persha  
Student Writer

Fire alarm systems in University buildings will soon be hooked up directly to the Carbondale Fire Department at a cost of \$6,000, Robert Biggs, captain on the force, said recently.

Currently, nothing happens at the fire station when a University alarm is pulled. Instead, an alarm alerts persons in the building, who must then call the fire department.

"When this system is installed, the alarm will trigger a signal in the fire station, and a truck will respond each time the alarm is pulled," Biggs said.

"Our average responding time is six minutes," Biggs added. "It only takes us one minute to get out of the fire station itself."

Biggs said the fire department has a radio in all the homes of the firemen. In this way, firemen can be called to duty at any time.

"Four men accompany each truck," Biggs said. "Two men are called in to man the station when the truck goes out."

Biggs said some private dormitories already have this type of alarm hook-up with the fire department, but not without some problems.

"When the system was first installed in the Wall Street Quadrangle, we averaged two false alarms per week," he said.

According to law, the fire department has the right to prosecute anyone pulling an alarm when there is no fire, Biggs said.

"It is now a felony to pull an alarm when there is no fire," Biggs

added. Biggs said that he did not expect much trouble with false alarms, however.

"At the Quads, we assessed each person in the building in which the alarm was pulled," he said. "For this reason, much of the alarm pulling stopped."

Biggs said that in recent months false alarms have slowed.

"We have more calls reporting actual fires then we do false alarms," Biggs said. "False alarms can cost a city about \$50 in terms of overtime for men working and use of equipment."

Biggs said many calls from concerned individuals who think they actually see a fire turn out to be false alarms.

"Just last night we had a call to go to Circle Manor," Biggs said.

"But, a resident just saw a fire blazing in the chimney which turned out to be a charcoal grill."

Previously, the Carbondale Fire Department averaged 66 calls for each month since September.

"Since November 1, we have been averaging three calls a day, which is high," Biggs said.

Of these calls, very few, percentage wise, turned out to be false, Biggs said.

Biggs said he feels that the problem of false alarms is not really that bad.

"These are just things to be expected in a college town," he said.

"The new alarm system is to go into effect in the 'immediate future' Biggs said. It is hoped it will be a workable system which will provide maximum security to University buildings, Biggs said.

# City jumps the gun with plans for park

Recently publicized plans for the development of a 4.5 acre park east of Murdale Shopping Center may be taking the cart before the horse. The City of Carbondale does not yet own the property.

Carroll Fry, the city manager, said that so far city officials have not been invited to view any park plans. "The park district, which is really not under city government, has been taking action which is rather presumptuous, since the city will own the land," Fry said.

Fry said the city has no plans for the site, although when it is acquired it will be stipulated for use as a city park.

"There are currently problems with the title of the land," Fry said.

Fry could give no idea when the property would be turned over to Carbondale by the U.S. Postal Service, which presently owns it.

The Park District, in conjunction with the SIU Design Department and the Saluki American Legion, has been considering the possible development of the site into a park for senior citizens. A tentative layout, presented by Vern H. Johnson, SIU lecturer in design, includes lighted croquet courts, picnic areas and a sunken playground for children.

There are no estimates on the actual cost of the project, if attempted. The park layout proposed by Johnson would utilize as many "natural materials" as possible to minimize building costs. The playground equipment, for example, could consist of railroad ties and tire swings instead of pre-made items, which are often unsafe, Johnson said.

The construction work for the project, as proposed by the American Legion, would come from the Army through a new community relations program.

"The 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, would supply labor, equipment and possibly some materials," Robert Waldron, Saluki American Legion post commander, said.

Johnson said that the earliest possible date for the beginning of the park construction is spring of 1973. The city manager said that no plans are underway, and no date for construction can be foreseen at this time.

"It seems that everyone has made plans and is taking action on this except the people who will eventually say what is to be done with the land—the city," Fry said.

# Carbondale trucks to collect bundled leaves until Dec. 4

In conjunction with Carbondale Clean-Up Week, city trucks until December 4 will pick up any bundled leaves that are placed on the curb, according to Harold Hill, the city's superintendent of streets and sanitation.

"We plan to use eight additional men on the leaf collection crew, and all we request is that the leaves be bundled in a plastic bag," Hill said.

Carbondale has a two-year-old ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves, and a violation means a \$10-\$200 fine.

"We generally find that the citizens cooperate very well with the ordinance, and I don't remember anyone ever being prosecuted for violating it," Hill added.

The leaf collection service is made possible because the city

owns a Vac-ALL truck which holds 16 square yards of leaves. The truck is also used for cleaning sewers. Carbondale bought the three-year-old truck for \$13,000. The city allows surrounding communities to use the truck for \$35 an hour if it is manned by Carbondale city employees.

Hill said that the pollution concern was responsible for the ordinance banning the burning of leaves, but added that "Carbondale seems to always be the first to implement these sort of things."

"The city spends 15 days a year on leaf collection, and according to Hill, those who don't use the service and burn their leaves are usually newcomers to the community. "We will usually give them two warnings, but we seldom need to do that," Hill said.

# Illinois GOP gains two seats in U.S. House

By the Associated Press

Republicans have captured four of the six Illinois congressional districts in which close contests were expected.

Tuesday's balloting gave the Republicans a 14-10 edge over the Democrats in the number of districts controlled in the state. Prior to the election the delegation was split evenly at 12-12.

Only one incumbent was defeated—Abner J. Mikva, a two-term Democratic liberal congressman who sought election in the 10th District, a predominantly Republican area in the suburbs north of Chicago. Mikva had been redistricted out of his present seat on Chicago South Side.

Despite the strong Republican leanings of the 10th District population, it was the closest congressional race in Illinois, with Samuel H. Young, a lawyer and former state official, receiving 118,649 votes to 111,476 for Mikva.

Close to 90 per cent of registered voters cast ballots in the hard fought battle.

Daley still at the throttle

## Last big-city machine chugs on

By David M. Goldberg  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The last of the old-style big-city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better-educated electorate that is not blindly loyal to the party.

Like the primary election in March, Tuesday's election showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois, a Democratic candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it also showed that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective.

Consider these contrasting results.

—Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic president candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes—not nearly the margin a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but not bad considering McGovern's showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats who still were upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

—Daniel Walker, the Democrat who was elected governor, beat the organization in the primary and had

In other seriously contested districts where Republicans were victorious over Democrats:

Robert P. Hanrahan captured the 3rd District on the southern edge of Chicago with a healthy 63-37 per cent edge over Daniel P. Coman.

George M. O'Brien, a lawyer and state representative from Joliet, took 56 per cent of the vote in the 17th District to defeat John J. Houlihan, Park Forest. O'Brien carried all areas of his district, which includes a portion of Cook County and the entire counties of Iroquois, Kankakee and Will.

Edward R. Madigan, a 36-year-old state representative from Lincoln, defeated Lawrence E. Johnson, the state's attorney of Champaign County. Madigan attracted 55 per cent of the vote and carried six counties in the 21st District, losing only Campaign County, and that by only a couple thousand votes.

In the two relatively close contests won by Democrats, Frank Annunzio captured his fifth term in the House by defeating John J. Hoellen in the 11th District on Chicago's

its lukewarm support in the general election. He carried the city by slightly more than McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downstate.

—A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic ticket, where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously. Despite heavy Republican margins in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of the three sanitary district trustees.

But the most significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization voters, to Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state's attorney.

Carey's victory over Edward V. Hanrahan, the controversial Democrat incumbent, is the most evident harbinger.

Hanrahan, who was under indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid on a West Side apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed, was slated by the organization for re-election last December, then dropped after

Northwest Side, and George E. Shipley captured the 22nd District race for his eighth term in Congress.

Annunzio, forced from his present West Side district, was expecting the toughest fight of his career in seeking the seat vacated by Roman Pucinski, who lost his bid to replace Sen. Charles Percy. It was close for most of the night, but Annunzio emerged with a safe 54-46 per cent margin.

Shipley faced a double problem in the successful drive to retain his seat in the east-central Illinois district.

First, redistricting made the 22nd even more Republican than it has been, and second, his Republican opponent, Robert B. Lamkin of Watson, had run an energetic campaign.

Nonetheless, Shipley carried the district with a healthy 59 per cent of the votes.

The other incumbent Democrats re-elected are Ralph Metcalfe, Morgan Murphy, John Kluczynski, George Collins, Dan Rostenkowski and Sidney Yates, all of Chicago; Melvin Price, who represents the East St. Louis area; and Kenneth Gray, whose district consists of the 22 Southernmost counties.

blacks and liberals protested.

But Hanrahan won a three-way primary, was embraced by Daley, and appeared to be the favorite after a judge dismissed the charges against him. Among the reasons, political experts said, was that blacks would vote a straight Democratic ticket despite their dislike of Hanrahan.

When the returns were in, however, Hanrahan had lost by 130,000 votes and the principal reason was Chicago's black population.

An early analysis of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

But Percy, running against anti-union Democrat Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, carried the 15 wards by 1,200 votes and Carey got 62 per cent of the vote there. If Hanrahan had done only as well as Walker, who got the normal Democratic vote, he could have been re-elected easily.

## Group ready for Teddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group calling itself "Citizens for Kennedy Committee" has begun a drive for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's election for president in 1976—but without his sanction and encouragement.

Jeffrey M. Sternberg, 25, director of the National Student Union, said Friday the committee will open an office in Washington in January. About 30 people currently are in-

involved, he said, but he declined to give their names.

**LABEL LOVE**

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — Pensioner Bert Standen, 76, has coined a new word—labology. It means the art of collecting labels off whisky bottles. So far Bert has collected more than 3,000. In between swigs, he's planning to write a book about his pleasurable hobby.

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The Rev. Robert J. Hastings will be featured Monday night at 6:30 and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. on "Spotlight on Southern Illinois." Hastings recalls childhood adventures during the Depression and relives forgotten Marion landmarks as the Marion City Dairy Site and the IC rail station.

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# Oilers slip by DuQuoin

By Marguerite VanNess  
Student Writer

The Martin Oilers, of Carbondale, trounced the DuQuoin Generals 126-104 in their season opener Wednesday night at the Marion Penitentiary.

The Oilers, sparked in the second period by Craig Taylor and L. C. Brasfield, gained a 17-point lead over the Generals, who couldn't catch up after that.

## NCAA bid on the line for Salukis

(continued from page 20)

The highest SIU has placed in Central Collegiate competition was a second-place in the 1961 affair, eventually finishing seventh in the NCAA finals. Hartzog considers the 1972 bunch stronger than the 1961 team, but is still hesitant on predicting a higher finish this year.

"I can't predict that because there's so much more competition this year," he said.

The District Four Central Collegiates is rich on talent, according to Hartzog and the NCAA.

"Because the Midwestern area is so tough," Hartzog said, "the NCAA has given our district the right to qualify five schools for the national meet. It might be the only district (out of a total of eight) in the nation that advances that many teams."

Will Southern Illinois continue its most successful cross-country season on Saturday? Or will dreams of a national title end on a six-mile course in Ohio?

"The team that wins this meet is a definite threat to take the NCAA championship," Hartzog said, "and that includes us. We're completely ready for this one and we won't have any excuses if we don't qualify."

"I'm really high on our boys, though, and I think we'll advance to Houston."

The Generals' Alan Crews scored 25 third quarter points for DuQuoin but the Oilers still retained their lead.

Taylor led the Oilers with 29 points, George Hill had 27 and Brasfield, 24. Bob Sloan and Charlie McKenzie each scored 18.

Crews led the Generals with 33 points—15 field goals and three charity throws. J. Borecky scored 24 points, connecting from the field 11 times.

The Oilers are Carbondale's representative in the amateur inter-city basketball league in Southern Illinois.

They're in the Northern Division of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary League, which has expanded from last season's four teams to eight this season. Oiler coach Don Slocum said.

The Oilers' lineup include guards Ed Zastrow and Taylor, who were members of SIU's 1967 NIT championship team. Center Bill Perkins, of last year's Saluki squad, adds to the strength of the Oiler lineup. Guard Brasfield controls the ball for the Oilers. Rounding out the team are forwards Sloan, George Hill, Jim Neal, Roy Harris and Ron Mahoney. Steve Glodo, Bill Chumblor and McKenzie are reserve guards and Tim Sasewich helps at center.

Talking about league play this year, Slocum said, "The Feds of the Marion Penitentiary have always given us trouble, but are weaker this year. Vienna has been strong and we haven't seen some of the other teams perform yet."

Other opponents include, DuQuoin, Herrin and the Marion Penitentiary Feds in the Northern Division; and the Vienna Correction Center, Anna, West Frankfort and Shawnee, in the Southern Division.

"There will also be some freshman preliminary games with the University of Tennessee at Martin, Murray State University and McKendree College," Slocum said. The Oilers will also play some service teams including the Fort Campbell Eagles and Scott AFB.

Northern Division games will be played at the Marion Penitentiary and Southern Division games at the Vienna Correction Center.

In other games last night, Vienna beat Anna 152-70 and the Marion Penitentiary Feds edged the Herrin Jets 103-98.

The Oilers next game will be Saturday at Marion against an independent team from Jackson, Tenn. The next league game is Wednesday night, when the Oilers play the Herrin Jets and the Feds tangle with DuQuoin.

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# Harriers confront Midwest's best

Editor's note: The following article is the last in a two-part series dealing with the SIU cross-country team's battle in Saturday's Central Collegiate at Bowling Green, Ohio. This story concerns an analysis of the meet by Saluki coach Lew Hartzog.

By Jim Braun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It is no exaggerated boast when Southern Illinois coach Lew Hartzog claims that "the Midwest is the hotbed of cross-country in the country."

Hartzog continues by mentioning the fact that Midwestern schools from seven states have bagged 17 national championships in the 32 years that the meet has been held.

Saturday morning's meeting of the Central Collegiate District Four Qualifying Meet is no exception to any other year, perhaps tougher. According to Hartzog, "This is the strongest overall representation in the Central Collegiate in my 13 years of coaching."

But, unlike other years, Southern Illinois brings an aura of optimism to the affair with sober intentions of advancing to the NCAA meet on Nov. 20 at Houston, Texas.

The Salukis will send a team of seven to the Central Collegiate—John St. John, Gerry Craig, David Hill, Ken Nalder, Dan Bulloch, Tom Fulton and Gary Mandehr.

"I think we'll qualify," the confident

Hartzog predicts, "and if the kids realize that they're as good as they are, they won't be beat."

Conference champions Indiana (Big Ten) and Miami of Ohio (Mid-American), two of the 25 team entries in the meet, have already gained berths in the Houston finale. However, three other schools, along with the top 10 individual finishers from the Central Collegiate will advance.

SIU brings several outstanding credentials into the Central Collegiate, among them being:

1) The school's first undefeated dual-meet season since 1960. One of the seven victories included a 21-36 romp over Indiana.

2) An outclassing of the rest of the field in the Illinois Intercollegiate. The Salukis' record low total of 18 was far ahead of runnerup Illinois State (80).

3) A new three-mile record in Track and Field magazine's annual postal

meet. The time of 69 minutes, 48.3 seconds clipped 20 seconds off the previous mark set by Oregon State in 1971.

Hartzog knows, however, that those marks don't mean anything when it comes down to a mere six miles and 30 minutes of running.

He mentioned four schools that block SIU's path to the national meet—Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Michigan and Ball State.

"Before the meet," Hartzog said, "I'd have to rank Miami of Ohio as the team to beat for first place. Following them, I'd put Indiana and Bowling Green in second and third. We'd probably rank in the fourth spot."

Bowling Green, Saturday's host, Eastern Michigan and Ball State finished ahead of Southern Illinois in last month's Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind. But Hartzog conceded that his boys weren't in top shape for that meet.

"We didn't run well at all at Notre Dame," he said. "The present team mentally and physically psyched up and we'll be much stronger."

Other top team entries include Big Ten runnerups Wisconsin and Michigan. I'm only mildly surprised that Indiana won the Big Ten championship," Hartzog said. "They were mentally down after losing to us early in the season. Now they're back and waiting for us."

If the Salukis hope to finish among the top five teams, they'll need top individual performances. Hartzog thinks that three of his own boys—St. John, Craig and Hill—have equal shots of winning individual honors. The trio will be challenged, however, by:

—Miami of Ohio's Bob Reece and Al Potter, fourth and fifth-place finishers in the Mid-American Conference meet, won by Miami (34) over Bowling Green (55) and Eastern Michigan (50).

—BGU's Craig MacDonald and Tracy Elliot, second and third in the Mid-American meet. Host Bowling Green also possesses Steve Danforth, fifth in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Other top individuals include Eastern Michigan's Gordon Minty, (first in the Mid-American meet and fourth in the Notre Dame Invitational); Wisconsin's Glenn Herold, (first in the Big Ten); Indiana's Pat Mandera and Steve Heidenreich, (second and third, respectively, in the Big Ten); and Ball State's Steve Wynder, (second at Notre Dame). (continued on page 19)

## Daily Egyptian Sports



Speedster Stevens comes to town

## SIU collides with talent-rich Cards

By Elliot Tompkin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois fans are going to get a chance to see the man Dick Towers calls, "the greatest little man to ever put on a football uniform."

Howard Stevens and the rest of the Louisville Cardinal football squad invade McAndrew Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. contest tonight.

The Cardinal record stands at 6-1, with their only loss coming last week in a 28-26 decision to Tulsa.

The Salukis hope to better their disappointing 1-6-1 season mark.

SIU's primary task will be stopping Stevens, the 5-5, 160 pound speedster. Stevens became the first collegian ever to rush for over 5,000 yards in a career when he gained 204 against Tulsa. It pushed his four year mark to 5,058 yards.

The Salukis have met Stevens before. He piled up 260 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns in the Cardinals' 24-14 victory over SIU at Louisville last year.

Defensively, we can't afford to overcommit against Louisville," Towers

said. "If we do, Stevens will break our backs."

Stevens is especially effective because Louisville also has a powerful passing attack. Quarterback John Madeya has erased most of Johnny Unitas' statistics from the Cardinal record books.

Last week against Tulsa, Madeya hit on 22 of 36 passes for 225 yards and three touchdowns. The yardage gave him a career total of 3,976, breaking ex-St. Louis Cardinal Benny Russell's school records of 3,957 and giving Madeya all of the Louisville passing marks except the one for interceptions.

Louisville is currently among the nation's top 15 schools in total offense at 422.3 yards per game, and among the top 10 in scoring at 35.0 points.

The Cardinals also own one of the top defenses in the country. They have given up a stingy 215.7 yards per game, and have allowed only 10.7 points a game. They rank among the nation's top 10 schools in those two departments.

The Salukis are capable of pulling an upset, however, if they can play a consistent form of football, something they have had trouble doing this year.

In their first eight games, the Salukis have fumbled 42 times, losing the ball on 19 occasions. "Our offensive backs haven't given us any kind of a consistent performance all year," Towers said. "The only thing we have done with any consistency is fumble."

SIU plans to stick with freshman Mike Abegg at quarterback. Larry Perkins will start at tailback, and either Sam Reed, Thomas Thompson or George Loukas will start at fullback.

Mike Kaczmarek will again start at the slot-back spot, where Towers said he did a good job last week, in his first start.

Despite their record, the Salukis continue to maintain the winning spirit, Towers said. "The boys haven't let down at all in practice," Towers said.

"We're losing games we would have won a few years ago," Towers added. "We haven't been able to pop the big play."

"Louisville doesn't have any weak spots to take advantage of," Towers said, "so we're going to have to break the big play on our own."

### Destination Houston

Four Southern Illinois runners hit the wire in a tie for first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate on Oct. 28. From left are Gerry Hinton, Gerry Craig, John St. John and David Hill. The Salukis tackle the Midwest's best Saturday in the Central Collegiate at Bowling Green, Ohio. Hinton will not compete but coach Lew Hartzog has labeled the other three runners as definite threats to win individual honors. (Photo by Herb Shenkin)

## Carbondale, Murphysboro clash today

The Carbondale Community High School (COHS) varsity football team will battle the Murphysboro Red Devils at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bleyer Field.

Murphysboro presently shares first place with DuQuoin in the Southwest Egyptian Conference. They have Compiled a record of 6-1-1 for the season and are 5-0-1 in conference play.

The Terriers own a 5-3 season record and are 4-1 in the South Seven Conference.

Adult admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for students.