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# The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, Nov. 14, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 60

Southern Illinois University

## Elliott to back faculty approved union

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees chairman said Thursday that he would support collective bargaining for faculty members if he can be shown that it is wanted.

"If they want it, they ought to have it. If they don't want it, they ought not to have it," Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said.

Although speedy consideration of collective bargaining for SIU-E faculty members is important, it is not as important as making the correct decision, Elliott said.

The Faculty Organization on Collective Bargaining, represented at the meeting by Dickie A. Spurgeon, claimed that a majority of the SIU-E faculty wanted it to represent them as

their exclusive bargaining agent.

However, R.N. Pendergrass, chairman of the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), requested the board withhold that recognition until an election could be held to determine whether the faculty wanted to be represented by the organization.

An informal poll of the faculty a year ago, said Pendergrass, showed that less than 30 per cent voted for collective bargaining and less than 15 per cent voted for collective bargaining and less than 15 per cent indicated they wanted to be represented by the Faculty Organization on Collective Bargaining.

The board said it would take the matter "under advisement," and would not act upon it at the meeting. Elliott said the lack of action did not mean the matter would be "forgotten," only that it

would be "thought about."

A motion to set up a committee to study collective bargaining for faculty members was not "seconded" and was dropped.

Elliott said the board was unable to take action on collective bargaining at the meeting Tuesday because there is no statute under which to operate, because there is no organization to the AAUP or the faculty organization could appeal the action of the trustees and because the group encompassed by the term "faculty" has not yet been agreed upon. The AAUP's definition of "faculty" is not consistent with SIU by-laws.

Collective bargaining has been widely discussed by faculty on both campuses in recent months. A poll on the SIU-C campus showed that a plurality of faculty members answering the survey favored the issue.

In other action, the board indicated it needed another month to study the revised draft of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan—Phase Four for higher education before bringing it to public hearings.

The board said "the document does not deal with the needs and priorities of higher education" in terms of fundamental issues.

Criticism centered on the IBHE recommendations that the votes of systems be taken away and that tuition should pay one-third of instructional costs of in-state undergraduates and 41 per cent of in-state graduate students.

"Such basic activities to SIU institutions as research and public service are either barely mentioned or inadequately treated," the board said.



### Handy wipe

Caught without an ice-scraper, Terri Gill, junior in elementary education, uses the handiest thing around to wipe the season's first snow from her windshield. The light snow Thursday morning was

accompanied by a heavy frost. Area residents can expect sunny skies Friday with temperatures ranging from lows in the 20s to highs in the 40s. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Trustees skim over attorney plan

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU-C students' attorney program received brief attention at Thursday's meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, and planning monies for a new Law School building on the Carbondale campus were approved.

Although not on the agenda, the attorney program was expected to precipitate a short debate at the board meeting, according to student constituency heads on the Carbondale campus.

But the only mention of the program came during President Warren Brandt's reports and announcements.

Brandt told the board that the Jackson County Bar Association had not completed its review of the program and

pursuant to the board's directions, action could not be taken until that report was received.

But according to sources close to the board, Brandt was instructed during an executive committee meeting before the trustees meeting to speed-up action on the proposal.

That instruction was not confirmed by any board members.

Brandt was instructed at the board meeting to attempt to resolve differences between himself and student constituency heads which have delayed implementation of the students' attorney search.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council, requested that the trustees free currently accruing interests from already collected students' attorney program fees to

finance the attorney search.

That request was denied by Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr.

The students' attorney program debate then subsided and the board turned its attention to consideration of a new site for a proposed Law School building on the Carbondale campus.

The building site was approved by the board and will locate the Law School due north of its present location.

The site, currently occupied by tennis courts, will be accessible from Chautauqua Street and thereby alleviate many of the traffic problems associated with a site closer to campus.

The cost is estimated at \$379,000 to complete engineering and architectural planning, \$5.8 million for construction costs and \$1.7 million for site im-

(Continued on page 3)

## Police officer's son charged with murder

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Murder charges were filed against a 20-year-old Carbondale man in Jackson County Circuit Court in the strangulation killing of a Carbondale woman last week.

Clarence "Sonny" Harrington III, 309 Crestview Lane, is charged with two counts of murder and one count of burglary in the slaying on Nov. 5 of Margaret Burns, 19.

Harrington, the son of SIU Security Policeman Clarence Harrington Jr., was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Jackson County deputy sheriffs and questioned Wednesday evening, Don White, Jackson County Sheriff, said.

White said Harrington gave an oral statement which admits his alleged involvement in the slaying.

Harrington appeared before Circuit Judge Richard Richman Thursday afternoon. Richman appointed the Public Defender's Office to represent Harrington and set his bond at \$100,000.

Harrington remains in custody at the Jackson County Jail.

Ms. Burns was killed between 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 5, White said. The semineurotic body was found lying in the back bedroom of her trailer at No. 54 Green Acres Trailer Court, on New Era Road, about a mile northwest of Carbondale.

The body was discovered by Ms. Burns' fiancé, Phillip Dillberg, 25, of

the same address. Dillberg told police he discovered the body around 5:30 p.m. when he returned from working at the Ramada Inn.

White said his investigators assisted by Illinois State Police detective Gary Ashman and Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Police questioned Harrington for about five hours Wednesday afternoon and evening. Harrington was released into his father's custody after the questioning.

The Harringtons returned around 8:45 p.m. and the younger Harrington began discussing his alleged involvement in the slaying, White said.

White said Harrington was booked into jail around 9:30.

Police from SIU, Carbondale and the Illinois State Police departments assisted the sheriff's office in the investigation. Also assisting was the Illinois Crime Laboratory at De Soto, White said.

White said Harrington would have been charged without his statement.

"We had planned to charge him with the evidence we already had," White said.

Other evidence included statements from persons at the trailer court on the morning of the slaying.

"I would say the arrest was made with good police work. We ran-down the leads as they developed, and the information pointed to one man," White said.

The sheriff said the defendant had not made a "confession" but merely a statement to the investigating officers.

Harrington allegedly entered the trailer to steal and was surprised by Ms. Burns, the sheriff said.

White said Harrington allegedly panicked and attacked Ms. Burns when she entered the trailer. The preliminary autopsy showed she was beaten and may have been unconscious when she was strangled.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the trustees could get support if they could show they're wanted.

# Consulting engineer to seek Simon's seat

Peter G. Prineas, Route 3, Carbondale, has announced that he is running for congressman for the 24th Congressional District of Illinois.

Prineas, owner of P.G. Prineas and Associates, Consulting Engineers, said his chief concern is the economic situation facing the nation. The Republican candidate said excessive federal government spending has caused inflation and recession and has cost state and local government much income because of unemployment.

Prineas, 48, is married and has three children. He was born in East St. Louis and moved to Carbondale in 1960.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. As a consulting engineer, he has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Occupational Safety and Health Agency (OSHA), Department of Mental Health, airport authorities, local housing authorities and school boards.

He has published a booklet on the cost of federal government entitled, "Get Those Taxes Off My Back."



Peter G. Prineas

## Student Senate approves parking lot space study

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday evening, in a 40-minute meeting, approved a resolution requesting an investigation of the availability of parking facilities near campus for commuter students.

The Senate also approved a loan of \$200 to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws to help bring Leo Kottke to Carbondale.

The request for an investigation of parking facilities was brought by Joel Spenner, commuter senator and chairman of the senate finance committee.

His request, which came in the form of a resolution, was approved by the senate's Physical Facilities, Transportation and Housing Committee was charged with responsibility for the investigation.

The senate approved a loan to the

National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws of \$200 to bring Leo Kottke, singer-guitarist, to Carbondale for a concert.

The \$200 loan is in addition to a \$1,216 allotment approved Nov. 5 for the same purpose.

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws previously had felt that they could raise the \$200 on its own but complications forced the organization to reappear before the senate for the \$200.

The benefit concert for the organization would be held in Shryock Auditorium the first week in February. Stipulations on the use of the senate's funds include a requirement that one-third of all money collected at the concert be returned to the Student Senate until the \$1,416 is repaid.

The senate is sharing financial responsibility for the concert with two other campus organizations.

## Trustees vote to ask IBHE for disease center funding

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for a \$1.27 million increase in capital funding for the SIU-C School of Medicine for "fast-track" construction of a center for instruction and research into infectious diseases.

The board had originally approved the project a year ago with a projected

completion date of June, 1981, but the plan has been modified for projected completion in January, 1978.

In other action, the board approved a request to the IBHE for \$156,100 in planning funds for central steam plant emission control. The total project cost is estimated at \$7,369,400.

Two appointments of academic administrators were approved. They are: Wilson William Coker, director of the School of Music.

Peter J. Bukalski, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Department Chairmen Gordon K. Butts, Instructional Materials, Billy G. Dixon, Professional Education Experiences and Edward B. Sasse, Education Administration and Foundation, were formally reassigned to teaching status as a result of plans to merge their departments into a new umbrella unit called the Department of Educational Leadership.

### Lottery

Lotto

47 06 35 40 18

Bonanza

344 673 785

### Daily Egyptian

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# News Roundup

## Bombing in Israel kills six persons

JERUSALEM (AP)—A bomb exploded Thursday near busy Zion Square, sending bodies flying through the air and killing six persons and wounding 34, including an American woman, officials said.

The blast shattered windows that had recently been replaced after the worst terrorist explosion in Israel's history killed 15 persons and wounded about 70 July 4 just 60 feet from the site of Thursday's blast.

The wounded American woman was identified as Mrs. Lola Nunberg, 53, a tourist from Brooklyn, N.Y. Hospital officials said a resident of Holland also was wounded, but he was not identified.

The blast came on the first anniversary of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's address to the U.N. General Assembly and three days after the current General Assembly passed three pro-Palestinian resolutions, including one condemning Zionism as a form of racism.

## Kidnappings renew fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Bands of gunmen took over Beirut streets Thursday in a wave of kidnappings that touched off renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militias.

Army commandos killed two armed men in an exchange of fire at Beirut International Airport. The gunfire spread panic among hundreds of passengers awaiting flights out of the jittery Lebanese capital.

The renewed violence emptied offices and shops. Most Beirut residents fled home, fearing the 10-day-old cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war was heading for collapse. By late afternoon the city was deserted.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his cease-fire commission consisting of heads of Moslem and Christian private armies, national security chiefs and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

## Ford to visit Peking in December

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford will make a five-day visit to mainland China early next month and visit Indonesia and the Philippines on his way home, Press Secretary Ron Nesson said Thursday.

He said Ford will leave Washington on Nov. 29 and fly to Alaska for an overnight stop and "one or two events."

The President also will make a refueling stop near Tokyo and go from there to Peking, arriving on Dec. 1.

State Department officials said last Thursday the President was set to begin a four-day stay in Peking on that date.

## Senate committee approves Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved the nomination of Donald Rumsfeld to become secretary of defense.

The committee acted on a 16-0 vote in open session after adopting a resolution praising outgoing Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger for "excellence in office, intellectual honesty...courage and independence."

Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he expects Rumsfeld's nomination to be brought up in the Senate for confirmation next week.

## Nixon '68 campaign aide guilty of fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—Businessman William M. Rentschler, former President Richard M. Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager, was found guilty Thursday of fraud in the sale of stock in a Malaysian timber harvesting venture.

Rentschler, 50, of Lake Forest and two other men were convicted by a jury in U.S. District Court of conspiracy and violating the U.S. Securities Act.

The government charged that Rentschler and his associates, Lloyd D. Hardesty, 43, of suburban Westchester and Calvin Buehrer, 51, of Green Bay, Wisc., bilked investors out of \$79,000.

Rentschler, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1970, replied that he had shown poor judgement in the enterprise but had not intended to defraud anyone. He still faces federal charges of swindling \$1.4 million from 28 financial institutions.

## Ford aide hints toward aiding New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citing a changed situation, President Ford's press secretary hinted broadly Thursday that Ford could be moving toward approval of stopgap federal aid for deficit-ridden New York City.

Press Secretary Ron Nesson said Ford finds the latest efforts to develop a rescue package for the city "encouraging" and wants to study it in detail.

Nesson said that "obviously there has been finally, at long last, some serious action by New York City and New York State to solve their own problem."

As if to set the stage for a change in Ford's long-standing adamant opposition to federal aid for New York City, Nesson said of the rescue plan that "The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is the result of his own position against a federal bailout of New York City."

## Walker accused of fraud, waste coverup

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Illinois welfare investigator Thursday accused Gov. Dan Walker and his political appointees of ordering a coverup of the estimated \$350 million waste-and-fraud in the state's Medicaid program.

Testifying under oath before a Senate aging subcommittee, John W. Goff, 29, said various state employees including himself had been ordered to thwart investigations by the General Accounting Office, U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"In fiscal 1975 alone, the state welfare department wasted over one quarter of a billion dollars on grant and medical payments to ineligible and overpaid cases," he said.

## Cook County doctors end record strike

CHICAGO (AP)—The longest doctors' strike in this country ended Thursday after interns and residents at Cook County Hospital accepted a tentative settlement providing less than half the salary hike originally offered.

Nearly 500 House Staff Association doctors, who said they manned the picket lines Oct. 27 over patient care issues, returned to work immediately.

An HSA spokesman said under the settlement, reached after an all-night bargaining session, the doctors "voluntarily gave up an amount of money equal to what we received in pay raises to implement patient care improvements."

# S-Senate elections get 'average' turnout

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifteen full terms and two half-term seats were filled as 1,112 students voted in Student Senate elections held Wednesday.

Lenny Swanson, student government election commissioner, called the turnout average for a fall election. "You don't get that much of a turn-out in the fall. Senatorial elections are not quite as politically oriented as the spring presidential elections," Swanson, a senior in political science, said.

Swanson also said the absence of "cross-party fighting" contributed to a clean election. Swanson said there were no violations of campaign regulations or election rules.

Student senators are required to have a 2.0 GPA and must live in the district they are elected from.

Four write-in candidates were elected as 28 candidates vied for 17 senate seats.

Write-in Gary Pignato, junior in aviation technology, won a half-term seat in Brush Towers. Dave Harden, freshman in radio and television; Steve Jackson, junior in botany; and Denis Elliott, freshman in biological science, all waged successful write-in campaigns in the commuter district. Harden was the leading vote-getter in the commuter district.

Swanson credited Harden's showing on the backing of the Veteran's Club.

The other commuter district seats went to Joel Spinner, incumbent senator and a junior in journalism; James Prather, freshman in radio and television; and Connie Iliescu, junior in speech.

Jim Skinner, sophomore, won the full term seat for Brush Towers.

Bret Pritchett, freshman, was elected to a full term at University Park.

Douglas Harre, sophomore in cinema and photography, was elected to a full term at Thompson Point. Steve Beusking, junior in elementary education won Thompson Point's half-term seat.

Christine Michalawski, freshman in psychology; Manfred Jordan, junior in administration of justice; and Michael Smith were elected to full terms from the east side community.

The newly elected senators on the west side community are Don Wheeler, freshman in political science; Chris Ervin, junior in radio and television; and Tom Jones.

Full terms seats are for one year and half-term senators serve for one semester.

Swanson said the Student Center had the largest turnout of the polling places with 270 votes cast. Thompson Point's 249 votes were the most votes cast at any campus residence area.

Swanson said about 25 votes were thrown out because the students failed to follow polling instructions.



## Holiday hook

Enjoying his day off from school, fourth grader Avery Henry lets loose with a hook shot at Winkler

Park. He said he was celebrating "veterinarian's day" Tuesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

# Brandt backs staff on exemption challenge

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt, speaking Wednesday at the Administrative and Professional Staff (APS) fall general meeting, recommended the APS fight individually any Civil Service Merit Board challenges of APS positions which are exempt from Civil Service.

Brandt also recommended that the APS give the Civil Service Merit Board the information they had requested.

The merit board has been evaluating APS personnel to determine if they are working in administrative and professional positions or if they are in fact holding jobs which fall under Civil Service classification.

The merit board had returned for

further consideration about one-fourth of the current APS positions and requested further information on another one-third of the APS constituency.

Personnel who lose their Civil Service exemptions would become Civil Service employees and no longer be part of the administrative and professional staff. Brandt said he felt the merit board had adopted a "happy-to-discuss-this-type of tone" about granting exemptions.

"They're leaving the door open as to why we feel these positions should be exempted," Brandt said.

In other business, Barbara Spears, APS council chairman, read the APSC reaction to Master Plan—Phase IV (MP4).

The council attacked the negative tone

of MP4 for suggesting a "highly centralized and dictatorial central board" and for assuming that students have a "high degree of affluence and mobility," a condition which Spears said she felt did not apply to SIU.

The council's reaction document agreed with MP4 that SIU should excel in a few well-defined programs rather than provide mediocre service in many programs, should put more emphasis on adult and continuing education and should undertake a study to determine if SIU should adopt higher admission standards.

The council also recommended that private higher education institutions should be as responsible in disclosing the amount of money they receive from taxpayers as public institutions. Another

of the council's recommendations was that SIU should retain its vote on the Board of Higher Education.

Spears also said MP4 should be more concerned with future planning.

"The study of the future should be a point of emphasis of the master plan rather than looking at the economic systems," Spears said.

Administrative and professional staff equity was also discussed at the meeting.

Mary Helen Gasser, council member, said a committee and questionnaire were needed to study APS equity, but admitted the system was in need of reform.

"We feel there is little or no comparison between average title, salaries and level of responsibility," Gasser said.

Spears said the council handbook would try to solve some equity questions.

"What we're trying to accomplish in the handbook is to get some relationship between title, level of responsibility and salary," Spears said.

# Ford seeks advice for appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration asked the American Bar Association for advice Thursday on a replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and promised the choice would be made quickly but with great deliberation.

President Ford has not yet set any special standards for the nominee and has no time schedule for making the appointment, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Douglas, who has served longer than any one else in history on the Supreme

Court, retired Wednesday because of ill health.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent a list of possible court nominees to the American Bar Association for a review of their qualifications, Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said. Havel said the list was prepared in consultation with the White House, but said he could not disclose details.

Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the ABA, said its Committee on Federal Judiciary has received some names of prospective nominees for review but did not say how many names were received or whether any women's names were on it.

In addition, the committee was invited to give additional names for consideration.

"The committee's investigation concerns only professional qualifications such as his or her integrity, judicial temperament and professional ability as known to other members of the profession," the statement said.

An ABA committee is expected to meet Wednesday to make its review.

Douglas told reporters Thursday he reluctantly stepped down "because the pain is too great." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31 and is partially paralyzed.

Douglas, 77, a vigorous outdoorsman before his stroke, also said he wished to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful."

Nessen said that Ford has not had time to draw up a lengthy list of qualifications for the successor.

# Students' attorney program mentioned briefly to board

(Continued from page 1)

provement, extension and installation of utilities and purchase of equipment.

The trustees approved a recommendation to send to the Illinois Capital Development Board, a request to select the associated firms of Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale, Fields-Goldman-Magee of Mount Vernon and Anselvicius and Associates of St. Louis to design the new building of 97,000 square feet.

The facility will contain classrooms, moot court rooms, study and office space and will have a total area of 97,000 square feet, approximately the size of the Home Economics Building.

The board also approved contracts totaling \$116,162 to remodel portions of Life Science II for the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Approximately 5,000 square feet of the zoology department will be remodeled to accommodate the laboratories which will be moving from Fanner Hall.

The contracts for work include \$38,850

for general construction to the R. B. Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale; \$10,794 for plumbing work to Weller's Inc. of Carbondale; \$11,733 for electrical work to Hall Electric, Inc. of Sparta; \$34,395 for ventilation work to S.H. Rix and Sons of Marion and \$5,335 for piping work to B and C Plumbing and Heating, Inc. of Murphysboro.

A \$632,000 allotment for coal research at SIU-C was also approved by the board Thursday.

The allotment must be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the General Assembly before the \$632,000 will be forthcoming in SIU's fiscal 1977 budget.

Approximately half of the money allotted will go toward the purchase of analytical equipment and salaries to pay five faculty positions in coal research related departments.

The coal research center at SIU was created by Gov. Dan Walker in 1974 during the Illinois Coal 2 Conference in Carbondale.

# Local man bound over for drug trial

A Grand Tower man was bound over for trial on a three-count charge alleging illegal delivery of a controlled substance in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday.

Roger Camden, 35, was arrested on Oct. 11 by Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents for allegedly selling barbiturates to a MEG agent on April 2.

In the preliminary hearing, the agent testified she paid \$10 for a small, brown bottle containing the tablets. The agent said Camden told her he could get other drugs from the pharmacy at Carbondale Clinic.

The agent said an informer arranged the meeting with Camden at a trailer at 400 E. College St. She said a check made by the DeSoto Crime Laboratory showed the pills contained barbiturates.

Camden also gave her a bag containing a controlled substance called Tallwin, the agent said.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman ruled probable cause had been shown and ordered the case tried in the next jury docket.

# 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 no money of any kind will be paid for the publication of letters. 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.

## 'Throat' battle misdirected

Both Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood and Keith Vyse, the Student Government Activities Council chairman, are wrong about "Deep Throat."

Hood has threatened to prosecute if the movie "Deep Throat," is shown on campus. He says it is "prosecutable" under Illinois law because it has been judged obscene in Federal District Court and in the supreme courts of Arkansas and Florida.

Hood hasn't done his homework. If the film is, as he said, "prosecutable," then the basis for the action has nothing to do with federal district court or other states' supreme court decisions.

In *Miller vs. California*, the U.S. Supreme Court set up a three-pronged test for states to follow in deciding if material is obscene. The test included (a) whether "the average person, applying contemporary community standards" would find that the work taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest, (b) whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law, and (c) whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

This case left the states free to draw their own community standard definitions. In 1969, Frank Ridens was convicted in Rockford for selling obscene magazines. Ridens appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, arguing that the Illinois obscenity statute was unconstitutionally vague and offended the First Amendment. The Illinois Supreme Court upheld his conviction. He appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nine U.S. Supreme Court justices remanded the case back to the Illinois Supreme Court with directions to reconsider the constitutionality of the Illinois obscenity law in light of the *Miller* case.

The Illinois Supreme Court subsequently upheld the law as constitutional because it included parts (a) and (b) of the *Miller* test.

The state court rescued the Illinois obscenity statute by construing it in such a way as to meet part (c) of the *Miller* test. Prior to the *Miller* case, one of the criteria for judging obscene material was whether it was "utterly without redeeming social value." Under Ridens, the Illinois obscenity statute is interpreted as requiring the judging of obscene material on "the artistic, literary, scientific, educational or other merits of the material or absence thereof" and "the degree, if any, of public acceptance in this State."

The *Miller* opinion held the states are free to define their community standards. The phrase "public acceptance in this State" in the Illinois obscenity statute defines Illinois as the community to which the "community standard" test applies.

If "Deep Throat" is shown and then prosecuted by Hood, he will have to use evidence that the movie doesn't meet the community standard, which is the standard all cities in Illinois must use.

People vs. Art Theatre Guild, for example, a case where the obscenity of "Deep Throat" was prosecuted in Champaign, shows how the use of the entire state as the community might allow "Deep Throat" to be shown here.

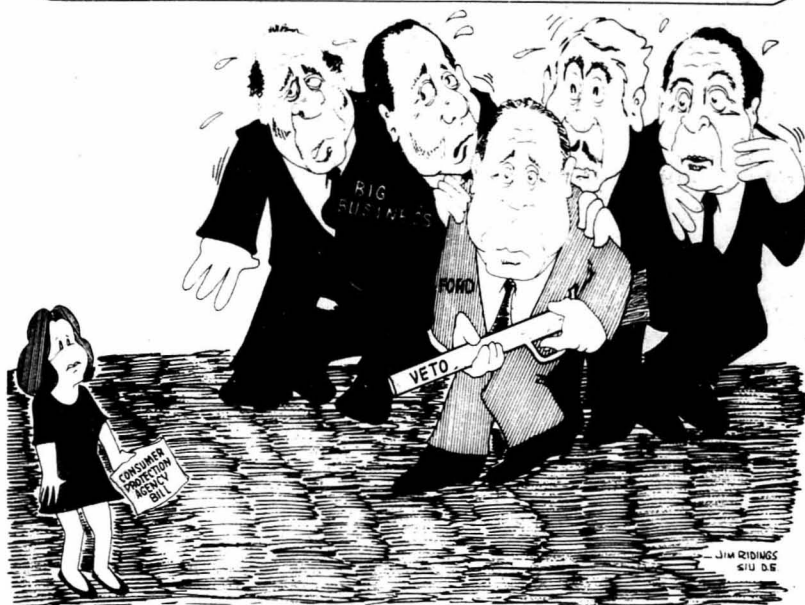
In Champaign County last year, "Deep Throat" was shown by the Art Theatre owner. The Champaign County state's attorney prosecuted and the movie was declared not obscene. The College Democrats organization at the University of Illinois then sponsored the movie and showed it on campus.

These two showings could be the basis for an argument that "Deep Throat" can legally be shown in Illinois—because the community standard is defined not by SIU, Carbondale or even Jackson County, but by the state itself.

It is strange that Hood deems himself capable of judging whether or not the movie can be prosecuted by using examples from other states. He hasn't even cited the Illinois obscenity statute as having relevance to showing the movie on campus.

Vyse said he is waiting for a U.S. Supreme Court decision about an Alabama case to define the boundaries of a community. Both Hood's and Vyse's examples of other states' rulings have no bearing here. Illinois already has defined the community standard as the entire state.

If Vyse is really serious about bringing "Deep Throat" to campus, he need not wait on the Supreme Court. The way is open now.



## U.S. should withdraw from red-hot Panama

By Diana Cannon

Before America further enhances its worldwide reputation for inciting armed conflict and turning friendly nations into enemies, it is urgent that the U.S. Senate reach an agreement to give the Panama Canal Zone back to the people from whom it was taken almost a century ago.

Like Vietnam, the Panama situation has flared to a potentially explosive state while the American people remain unaware of the facts and American policy refuses to recognize reality. The Panamanians are offering a friendly retreat, but apparently lives must be lost before "el Yankee del Norte" will react.

While even small jungle nations are winning their independence, 37 U.S. Senators appear unable to apply the lessons of history. These apostles of colonialism, four more than necessary to block ratification of a treaty, have signed a resolution opposed to turning over any canal or zone rights.

The State Department has denied Venezuelan president Carlos Perez' statement that the U.S. is moving crack troops into the Canal Zone and gearing up for war against the Panamanians, but admitted that two companies of the 101st Airborne Division were recently dispatched to the area.

Meanwhile, the Panamanian students have volunteered for military training so they can fight effectively. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned that the threat of guerrilla warfare is horrifyingly real.

The treaty negotiations were going well and the Panamanians were committed to peace, but election time has rolled around and the U.S. hasn't responded to Panama for the last four months. The issue is too hot for Ford to handle during a presidential campaign, although the U.S. promised to sign the treaty by the end of this year.

After a history of enduring racial and job discrimination imposed by the American presence, the thrust for Panamanian independence has progressed to the point that violence will erupt if the doors are closed on a peaceful settlement. All of Latin America supports Panama in pressing its nationalistic struggle against foreign power which created it in 1903 and has controlled it for self-interest ever since.

Panamanian leaders have been American-trained National Guardsmen accomplished in counter-insurgency. American expertise at destabilizing foreign governments produced 50 Panamanian ad-

ministrations in 70 years. But when Gen. Omar Torrijos came to power in 1968, he chose to support the people instead of suppressing them. For 1.5 million Panamanians, Torrijos is a hero.

A populist, Torrijos built schools and medical clinics and launched slum-clearing projects. It is highly ironic that a main objection to Panamanian sovereignty is lack of political stability when Torrijos represents the most productive government Panama has seen in its entire history of American intervention.

Another absurd objection to Panamanian control of the Canal is the threat of a Soviet takeover. The last thing the Panamanians want is a Communist movement to provide the perfect excuse for a full-force American military invasion.

The Canal is highly vulnerable to attack and could be closed by relatively unsophisticated bombs. Torrijos realizes the Canal's only defense is easy access by every nation's flag, including Old Glory, under a treaty of neutrality.

Furthermore, the conception of the Canal as a vital strategic possession is outmoded. The sea-route is too narrow and shallow for today's supertankers and large warships and the U.S. already has plans to engineer another waterway in the future.

The Panama Canal's greatest value is in saving time and money for merchant vessels, the revenues from which rightly belongs to Panama. Why should a poor country (\$1,067 a year per capita income) subsidize the richest nation in the world?

Important conceptual agreements had been reached in the treaty, with the U.S. to increase Panamanian participation in the operation of the Canal to the point of complete sovereignty over the disputed territory.

The unreconciled difference is the duration of the treaty. Panama has set the year 2000 as the "Sacred number," but the U.S. wants to maintain its 14 military bases in the Zone until 2050 or maybe longer, even though the Canal is indefensible. The only thing the bases do is irritate the Panamanians, since the defense is aimed at the heart of their country though they have never harmed the Canal. Once acts of sabotage begin, however, they will be uncontrollable.

By refusing to redress grievances and ratify the Panama Canal treaty, the Senate will be taking a shortcut to once again lowering American prestige, this time with next-door neighbors.

# Are SIU students subject to double jeopardy?

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The revised Student Conduct Code has been in effect for two months. One hundred eighty students have gone through judicial proceedings under the new code, according to figures provided by the Office of Student Life.

But after all the arguments, all the speeches and all the rhetoric have subsided, one essential question remains unanswered. Are SIU students being subjected to the unconstitutional threat of double jeopardy?

The code provides that, "Although ordinarily the University will not impose further sanctions after a law enforcement agency has disposed of a case, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with its educational functions."

A student who allegedly commits a crime could be placed in danger or "jeopardy," twice forced to defend himself in two proceedings, even if found innocent in court.

The University and, unfortunately, the courts contend that the double prosecutions resulting from dual jurisdiction do not constitute double jeopardy under current interpretation.

The basic arguments against application of the double jeopardy principle in the university setting are that the disciplinary proceedings are not criminal in nature and that neither the proceedings nor its sanctions are intended as punishment.

In a 1968 General Order and Memorandum from the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, the court said, "...the disciplinary process

is not equivalent to the criminal law processes of federal and state criminal law. For while the expelled student may suffer damaging effects, sometimes irreparable, to his educational, social and economic future, he or she may not be imprisoned, fined, disenfranchised, or subjected to probationary supervision. The attempted analogy of student discipline to criminal proceedings against adults and juveniles is not sound."

## Viewpoint

However, Judge James E. Doyle in a case decided that same year in Wisconsin pointed out that often expulsion or suspension from a University is a more severe penalty than a monetary fine or relatively brief confinement imposed by a court in a criminal proceeding.

And although the University says the proceedings are not criminal in nature, things are changing. An increasing number of the protections granted to defendants in criminal trials are being extended to college students. It has only been a little over ten years since the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Dixon v. Alabama* extending the constitutional right of due process to university disciplinary action. Could protection from double jeopardy be next?

John Huffman, University legal counsel, admits that the law may be changing.

"There is more concern for individual con-

stitutional rights. That's one area where you can see a broader interpretation of constitutional rights and application on the college campus. A student does not shed constitutional protections by stepping on campus," Huffman commented.

While stating that the SIU Student Conduct Code does not potentially place students in double jeopardy, Huffman said under most circumstances he would not recommend that the University initiate action against a student being charged with a similar offense in a civil court.

The question of "fundamental fairness" enters into this entire discussion of double jeopardy and the university disciplinary proceedings.

Is it fair, as one author has put it, to make a student who has "paid his debt to society" pay his debt to the University as well?

C. Thomas Busch, chairman of the committee which wrote the current conduct code, said the provision for subsequent action against a student is necessary because of the "uniqueness" of the university setting. The provision is to be used when it can be reasonably demonstrated that the individual represents a serious and direct threat to another human being, himself or University property.

But if the police and judicial authorities feel a student either suspected or convicted of a crime can be safely returned to the community, why should the university be allowed to second-guess those actions?

The Supreme Court in 1969 said, "Like the right to trial by jury, the guarantee against double jeopardy is fundamental to the American scheme of justice."

Should universities, because of their "uniqueness," be allowed to establish their own scheme of justice?

## Letters

### Awards are like begging for advancement

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the last ten years a new procedure for achieving advancement and awards has gained widespread acceptability. Basically this procedure is the individual compiling and presenting of self accomplishments for promotion. There are several flaws in this procedure which may explain why our society is becoming overburdened with inept and over egoed leadership.

To be forced to comply with this procedure or face no advancement immediately separates the egos from the conscious workers. Supervisors presented with self compiled data find it easy to accept, shirking their responsibility to observe, research and investigate the facts. Many view this requirement of building your own case for advancement as paramount to being forced to beg for a raise, a very degrading position. Self confidence is important in the area of advancement, however, it can be misleading, most of our appetites exceed our capacity.

Awards, accomplishments and promotions gained by self egoism is sanguinary compared to those bestowed by thoughtful and concerned colleges. Perpetuation of this procedure forces more and more individuals to become so concerned with themselves that they have little interest or time to devote to the betterment of others. Super egos are busy attaching themselves to others' achievements, often they take

credit for someone else's invention. Super egos are expert cannibals in our society leaving a trail of degradation stained with corruption.

The implications are overwhelming. These procedures destroy individual initiative and self esteem. To attempt to hold the banks in the wake of this flood is called apathy. It seems apparent that the super ego, super inept will reach the heights under the present procedures of self promotion.

Remember...bring your files up to date. Forms for advancement procedures are readily available from your supervisor. Good luck in the irksome process of begging for your next advancement.

Ed Hedden  
SIU Broadcasting Service

### Union Hill lakes

To the Daily Egyptian:

As one of the owners and developers of Union Hill Subdivision which adjoins the property surrounding Cedar Lake Reservoir south of Carbondale, I was interested in your report on the Oct. 23 hearing of the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

I was delighted that these environmental proceedings received top billing above Caroline Kennedy's bomb scare. However, I am not sure that it was clear to readers that Lake Lilac (and Lake Lenore) in Union Hill Subdivision are recreational lakes, not "sewage lagoons."

The community sewage system was developed to prevent pollution of these lakes. The Jackson County Health Department has found the water in these lakes clean and suitable for swimming; in fact, 38 families who built homes in Union Hill enjoy swimming, boating and fishing there regularly.

Edith S. Kamarasy

### Blood donations

To the Daily Egyptian:

Would you give one hour of your time if you knew it would help save someone's life? Every minute, someone, somewhere in our country is in need of blood in order to survive and it can only be obtained through your donations. It can't be manufactured. The demand for blood and blood products is constantly increasing. None is ever wasted. The needs of patients must be met by more donors...people like you!

Less than one pint of the 10 to 12 pints the average adult has is all that's taken. Your body manufactures new blood constantly. The volume you give will be replaced within a few hours. There is usually no need to alter your normal activities after donating. Many people give three and four times a year.

The staff on duty will review your medical history with you and check a sample of your blood before you donate to be sure it's alright to give. They'll also type your blood, take your blood pressure and your temperature...a mini physical for free! Refreshments are also provided free.

The Red Cross tries to make donating as convenient as possible. Tables will be set up in the Student Center, at campus residence areas, Morris Library, Lawson Hall and Woody Hall to make an appointment for the time that is easiest for you. Blood donations will be collected Nov. 17 to 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center ballrooms on the second floor. Donating takes about 10 minutes and the entire visit about an hour.

Blood must be available when a patient needs it. Supplying it is up to us all. So how about giving an hour of your time and a unit of your blood to provide a lifetime for someone else?

Michele Jacknik  
Graduate  
Community Health Education

### SGAC stooges

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Nov. 5, I went to the Student Center with the hopes of having a rollicking good time, viewing the antics of The Three Stooges. Unfortunately, I arrived a bit too late, and was unable to obtain a seat.

Being a true aficionado of Moe, Curly and Larry, I held my ground and steadfastly waited for someone to leave. For over an hour I paced the carpet, tortured by the gales of laughter that filled the air. Finally, my chance arrived, as several people left the auditorium.

Imagine my shock at being denied entrance by the three "stewards" manning the door! The leader of this crew, an anonymous female (she refused to tell me her name) informed me that she personally held the right to admit persons, or not, at her discretion. My pleas fell on deaf ears as dozens of viewers left the auditorium. Her answer, and I quote, "Because you're rude." Another steward informed me that he was "bored" of my presence.

Considering that this was a free performance, I don't see why I wasn't allowed to enter. The unbelievably condescending and downright snotty attitude of these people was completely uncalled for, as I was being quite patient and polite. I can only hope that the next time an event such as this takes place that the Three Stooges will be on the screen and not manning the doors.

Fred Bernacchi  
Senior  
Spanish

### EGG SHELL CITY

WHEN NIXON MADE HIS GRAIN DEAL WITH THE RUSSIANS IN '72, THE PRICE OF BREAD WENT UP. WHEN CONNALLY MADE HIS DEAL WITH THE MILK PRODUCERS IN '72, THE PRICE OF MILK WENT UP DRASTICALLY.



### BY JIM RIDINGS

...WHO MADE WHAT KIND OF A DEAL WITH WHOM TO CAUSE THE LATEST 30% RISE IN POSTAL RATES?



**By Mary L. Heeren**  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

**"WITHOUT A WORD"**  
C  
**Experimental Drama**  
**Sat. 8:00**  
**Calipre Stage**

## Did You Know



By Jim Simpson

Historical view of the most successful football leagues in the world. When a gentlemanly college sport was widely played in 1846, the London game gentlemanly made during that last half of the 19th was a 4-sided game. Every team they had the ball during that game they would lose possession of the ball.

Did you know that amazing high-school football records were set by two of 1934's best pitchers in major-league baseball: Vida Blue of the A's and Don Gullett of the Reds? Blue in his senior year in high school in Louisiana threw 15 touchdown passes. And Gullett in high school football in Kentucky once scored 72 points himself in a single game.

Here's an example of how much bigger the average football player is today than they used to be. The average weight of the All American team last season was 224 pounds per man. The average weight of the All Americans 50 years ago was 183 pounds. Thus, on the average, today's players are some 40 pounds heavier!

Did you know that college graduates live approx. 5-8 yrs. longer than the average person. This makes possible broader benefits & greater cash values. See your College Life Agent at

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INS. CO.  
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SUITE 222

Steve Fontana, who works with the Mae Smith House Council said

Other organizations contacted said they thought the project was a good idea and agreed to help, although none knew where the tabs would go after initial collection.

ADULTS  
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ILSA

1938

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**She committed crimes so terrible... even the SS feared her!**

ILSA

She wolf of the SS

starring  
DYANNE THORNE as ILSA

**starring**  
**DYANNE THORNE as ILSA**  
with SANDI RICHMAN · JO JO DEVILLE · USCHI DIGARD  
Directed by DON EDMONDS Produced by HERMAN TRAEGE  
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Joseph Gelmis, *Newsday*



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A true account of one of  
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## HEADS UP



# "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE Adm. \$1.25**

## Activities

### Friday

Photography Showing: Photos by Russell Vaughan, Allyn Gallery, S.E.C. Playbill, Entertainment, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.  
Bible Talk: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Merle Haggard Concert: 8 p.m., Arena.  
Expanded Cinema Group Film: "The Seduction of Mimi," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Wine Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Southern Players: "Young Bucks," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.  
Divine Meditation Fellowship: Discussion, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Christian Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
Egyptian Divers Film: "Blue Water, White Death," 8 to 10 p.m., Lawson 141.  
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.  
Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.  
SGAC Video: "Video taped concert: Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m. Videolounge, Student Center 3rd floor.

### Saturday

Film: "Gertrude Stein When This You See Remember Me," 7 p.m., Neckers 240B, donation at door.  
Women's Field Hockey: Midwest College Tournament, all day, Practice Football Fields, 50 cents admission.  
Southern Players: "Young Bucks," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.  
18th Annual Tax Conference: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.  
Football: SIU vs. Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.  
Free School Bible Class, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec 104.  
Iota Phi Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Chinese Student Club: Meeting, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D.  
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.  
SCPC: Wheelchair Billiards, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center.  
Vietnamese Student Association: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House.  
SGAC: Videotaped concert: Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center 3rd floor, free.  
Poem presentation: "Visual Poems 1973-75," by Robin Becker and James Chressanthos, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
Recreation Club: Annual barn dance, 7:30 to 12 p.m., Fred's Little Egypt Barn on Carterville Rd., admission.

## FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

## WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME SOMEONE GAVE YOU A HICKEY?



*The Lords of Flatbush*  
It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."



with PERRY KING • SYLVESTER STALLONE • HENRY WINKLER • PAUL MACL • SUSAN BLAKELY

That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.



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Weekdays 7:00 9:00

Sat.-Sun. 3:15 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG

## FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

## TWO MILES DOWN! TEN MINUTES TO LIVE!

A tidal wave of destruction turns the screen into a goldmine of excitement and gripping adventure!



A MICHAEL KLINGER Production of A PETER HUNT Film

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## SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

Are you getting more loving-but enjoying it less?



WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK!

Woody Allen actually puts words in the actor's mouth in this way-out story about a very oriental sleuth named Phil Moskowitz who must beat two diabolical and inscrutable groups to a micro-dot which contains the recipe for a fabulous egg salad sandwich.

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# 'Young Bucks' recreates intense conflicts

By Dave Heun  
Student Writer

The tension of a basketball tournament is easily visible on the court.

The Southern Players production of "Young Bucks," takes the fan into the pressure-packed locker room of a high school basketball team in a district tournament.

The play, SIU's entry in the American College Theater Festival competition, opened Wednesday evening at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

It will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

The conflicts between the coaches and among the players of the team, the Binghamton Bucks, produces the pressure. These conflicts have been brewing all season long, and the Bucks, a mediocre team at best, find themselves in a tournament they feel they have no chance of winning.

## Library acquires U.N. papers

Morris Library has received a collection of United Nations documents dating back to the beginning of that organization.

The 275 boxes of documents constituted the entire collection of the St. Louis Public Library. That library had been the official depository for UN publications.

Doris Dale, a professor in the Department of Instructional

Each conflict is brought out superbly by the actors, and in such a way that the audience can feel the intensity.

The costumes and slicked back hair-dos of the actors were early 1960's vintage. The setting gave a feeling the action was taking place in an old school untouched by urban renewal. Profane graffiti was scrawled on lockers and walls.

Members of the Bucks are actually a bunch of clowns. The immature high school antics and "dirty talk" are a regular scene in the locker room. This broke the tension of the conflicts.

Head coach Lloyd Gant, portrayed by graduate student Gordon Kupperstein, has a fierce rival in Russ Franke, the assistant coach.

Franke, portrayed by graduate student John Kunik, the play's author, has been around Binghamton High School longer than Gant and feels he should be running the team. This is the root of their conflict.

Materials, learned that the St. Louis Library had decided that it could no longer maintain the collection. Subsequent negotiations resulted in the gift to Morris Library.

The acquisition will fill gaps in Morris Library's present collection, which did not begin until the 1950's. Duplicate volumes will be offered to other Illinois libraries.

Kunik and Kupperstein do excellent portrayals of the coaches, who each have different attitudes and philosophies about the game of basketball.

Gant takes a psychological approach to the game, and his pep talks are some of the play's finest scenes. Kupperstein does a good job of getting the audience as fired up as the players.

## A Review

Franke likes the rough, tough approach to the game, and wants to discipline the rowdy Bucks more often.

Kunik is superb in his role as the short-tempered Franke, losing his cool often and even sometimes resorting to physical violence.

Members of the team also have tense conflicts. Buck guard Dave Saunders, portrayed by John Olinick, senior in theater, is a typical wise guy who gets on everyone's nerves without even trying. Olinick's facial expressions and comments provide some of the play's funniest moments.

Saunders dates the sister of team-

mate Bruce Coughlin, portrayed by Morgan Smith, graduate student in theater. The husky Smith is cast well as the tough Coughlin, who despises Saunders because of the way he treats his sister.

Tom Myers, portrayed by John Carney, freshman in theater, is the team's top player. The lanky Carney is the only member of the cast who actually looks like a basketball player and is appropriately cast as the team star.

Myers has a bad habit of needing a player of lesser talent, which almost causes a fight. Myers also has to contend with his jealous older brother, Kevin, who sits on the bench. Eugene G. Robb, junior in theater, gives a fine performance as the un-coordinated Kevin Myers.

All the players tease the team manager, Bobby Edmunds, portrayed by Rodney Higginbotham, theater graduate student. Edmunds is always referred to as a "squirty" and Higginbotham does well in portraying a dumb little kid.

The intensity of the conflicts increases when the Bucks win their first game and are pushed into something they didn't expect: another game.

As the players rush out to take on

the tough Meridian Vandals in the championship game, the viewer feels like running out on the court with them to see what happens.

The Southern Players have entered productions in the American College Theater Festival competition for the past five years. All entries have advanced to the regionals, and three productions have gone to the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., the showcase for the winners.

A panel of three judges will view the play Friday night. If that show comes off as well as Wednesday's, the "Young Bucks" should keep the winning tradition very much alive.

## YOUNG MEET OLD

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—For weeks the tiny tots attending the Tamalpais Nursery school watched their somewhat senior neighbors in the Redwoods Retirement Home across the street. Many of the seniors were confined to wheel chairs; others walked with canes.

Then one of the tiny tots made a suggestion: "Let's visit those old ladies across the street."

The nursery school teacher thought it would be a good idea and it was arranged.

## SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES



## FRITZ LANG'S METROPOLIS

METROPOLIS was at the time of its release the most expensive film ever made in Europe. A film of fantasy set in a city of the future, it is said to have been inspired by the nocturnal sky-line of New York City when seen from the sea. The film has immense visual and narrative power and so impressed Adolph Hitler that when he came into power he had Goebbels approach Lang about making films for the Nazis. Lang is said to have fled the country overnight.

## 2 Shows Only

Sun. night  
Nov. 16  
8 & 10 p.m.



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"The very best Porn Film ever made" Al Goldstein



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## SGAC CINEMA



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FRIDAY SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 14 AND 15  
7 AND 9 PM 50¢

WALT DISNEY'S

## Alice in Wonderland

# Campus Briefs

Any international student interested in having a host family for the Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday should contact a foreign student adviser or a member of the Community Liaison Committee at International Student and Faculty Affairs, Woody Hall C-110. The arrangements to meet or stay with host families vary from students joining the family for one meal to spending several days with the family.

"Visual Poems," a multimedia art exhibit, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in Wham. Robin Becker and James Chressanthos, graduate students in art, will combine music, film and slides in the show. Admission is free.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Activity Room A. Fred Shapiro, a Murphyboro attorney, will be the featured speaker. All persons interested in law are urged to attend.

The Judo Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the western concourse in the Arena. Beginners and advanced students are welcome.

The Clothing and Textile Club has scheduled a Bicenennial Fashion Show for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. Tickets will be sold in the Clothing and Textiles Office from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Tickets are 75 cents.

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Dennis Ryan, graduate student in philosophy, will present his paper on "The Sapir Whorf Hypothesis." All interested persons are invited.

The SIU Flute Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The program will include a recorder music demonstration and a lecture on the history of the flute by Jervis Underwood, associate professor in the School of Music.

Two British films depicting life in a residential school for children and a village community for adult handicapped will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in Wham. After the films, a panel will comment on the film. The program is sponsored by the Special Education Department, Council for Exceptional Children, and the Tri county Chapter 578 and Student Chapter 321. There is no charge for admission.

The Recreation Club is sponsoring its annual barn dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday at Fred's Little Egypt Barn on Cartersville Road. Beers will be 25 cents. Hides are available at the Recreation office. (408 W. Mill). Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. For ticket information and directions, contact the Recreation Office, 453-4331.

A photography showing by an SIU student Russell Vaughan will be presented from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Nov. 21 in Allen Galleries.

Wheelchair Action will have its weekly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Oasis Cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public.

## Dorm open house for administrators to display lifestyle

An open house for SIU administrators, staff and faculty members will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mae Smith dormitory.

Rifle Tietjen, coordinator of residence life at Brush Towers, believes dormitory living provides residence experience completely different from that found in the classroom. "A lot of faculty members don't even know what a dormitory room looks like," he said.

Tietjen expects at least two floors, one with male residents and one with female, to be on display. Jennifer Strohl, originator of the idea, said the residents are hosting the open house primarily for people who have never been in the building.

A tour train will run continuously between the student center and Mae Smith during the open house hours. Strohl said invitations were sent to President Brumfiel, the university's vice presidents and faculty department heads.

## Junior high school to sponsor dance

The Lincoln Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will sponsor a dance at the school from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. The dance, with the theme Games People Play, will feature several teenage games and an appearance by WCH radio personality Dennis Lyle.

The event is open only to students, parents and teachers at the school.

The school has the only PTSA in Southern Illinois. PTSA is the new branch of the National PTA which includes students in membership, offices and committees.

Remember when you found out what a 'hickey' is?

see **Young Bucks**

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1 R Twilight show at 4:00/\$1.25

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD**

"Strongest Man"  
6:30, 9:45

3 G Twilight show at 5:00/\$1.25



**WINTERHAWK**

8:15, 8:45, 10:15  
4 PG Twilight show at 8:15/\$1.25

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\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00  
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\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00



**SIU ARENA**



# Crisis hot line offers additional services

By Bonnie Gumble  
Student Writer

Child abuse counseling and a telephone reassurance program are two new services offered by the "Network," a 24-hour crisis intervention hot line.

The Network, in addition to its regular crisis counseling, now handles all evening child abuse and child welfare calls for 15 Southern Illinois counties, according to Gene Jacobs, coordinator of emergency services for Jackson County Mental Health Center.

Previously, the Division of Child and Family Services received the calls but only during office hours.

The Network will do screening, initial counseling, assessment and emergency child placement.

A program has begun primarily for the aged and immobilized, called "Telephone Reassurance." Volunteers call these people on a regular basis to provide them with friendship and some contact with the world.

"The whole Network component is 100 per cent volunteer," Jacobs said. The Network has about 60 trained volunteers and 30 professional mental health staffers. Twenty-five hours of initial training are required for volunteers, as well as ongoing training.

Volunteers usually take the calls but "if they need further support,

there's always a professional mental health worker on call," Jacobs said.

The Network, which is part of the emergency services program of the Jackson County Mental Health Center, is community related. It offers services to hospitals, agencies, professional people, physicians and any others who might need assistance.

Volunteers spend a minimum of four hours a week working for the Network. A team of mental health professionals, called "Outreach," is on 24-hour call when face-to-face contacts are necessary, such as in drug overdose and suicide calls.

Jacobs said about 500 contacts are made per month through calls and

Outreach contacts. In one month, volunteers work nearly 2000 hours collectively.

People who have previous experience with telephone counseling are needed at the Network over Thanksgiving break when many of the volunteers will be gone. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact the Network at 549-3351.

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UNIVERSITY MALL

## Ex-casino owner reminisces on gambling days in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Four decades after he founded the casino that bears his name and five years after selling out to Howard Hughes, Harold Smith says he is "just a has-been."

Although he admits sorrow that Harold's Club was sold, he maintains he has no regrets as he prepares to leave Reno in search of something to keep him busy.

"It's been an exciting life," he said. "I lived it good. I lived it right to the hilt. I'd do it all over again. Change nothing. Not a damn thing. I've lived it. I started with nothing, worked it up, worked 17-18 hours a day, and I made it."

"I've had plenty of women. Plenty of booze. Plenty of gambling. Now it's over. I don't live with regrets. Time to move on."

Harold Smith, now 65, whose club was once synonymous with Reno-style gambling, is far past the days when he once rode his palomino into his casino and ordered him a saucerful of soft drink.

Gone are the days of almost legendary cowboying, his freely discussed drinking, his gambling, his high, wide and handsome style as the out-front kingpin of Harold's Club.

"Too old now," he says in a loud, raspy voice. "Three years ago, I quit boozin', raisin' hell. Enough's enough.... Now, I'm done. All through.... I've lost interest. I'm just a has-been."

Harold Smith came to Reno in 1935 with a wife, baby and \$4,000, and opened a small casino on Feb. 23, 1936, his 26th birthday.

### Marching band

#### to give last show

The Marching Salukis will present their last performance of the 1975 season at Saturday's Saluki-Bowling Green football game.

The halftime show will feature marching routines conceived and choreographed by members of the band.

"It gives everyone, including music education majors, a chance to do their favorite works their way, with their band," said Mike Hanes, the band's director.

The show will include numbers featuring the Saluki Twirling Corps and the Saluki Pom-Pom Squad. If weather permits, the Parachute Club will do a few demonstrations.

The presentation will end with recognition of the Senior members of the band.

Under the stern hand of his father, Raymond "Pappy" Smith, Harold's Club grew to become perhaps the nation's best known casino as "Harold's Club or Bust" billboards spread around the world.

The Harold's Club facilities were sold for \$16 million to a New York investment group in 1962, with the Smith family retaining management control.

"Pappy" died in 1967 at the age of 80, and in 1969 Harold Smith went into what was then called a temporary retirement because of poor health.

In July 1970, the Smith family relinquished its remaining club holdings to the Howard Hughes organization for \$11.5 million.

In 1971, Harold Smith told reporters he'd bought an interest in a

small cocktail lounge in downtown Reno. He still has the interest, but he doesn't care. "I'm not a bar man," he says.

"Yes, hell yes," Smith snaps in response to a question about whether he was sorry the casino was sold. "It was a big part of my life."

He refers vaguely to family problems he indicates caused the sale. He won't elaborate much, saying only the family was not closely knit.

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**SCHEISS HAUS FIVE**

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**DENISE WINTERS**

(9:30-1:30)

Saturday in the

★Stube **Morrow and Damarijian Duo**

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★Keller

**Bradley**

(9:30-1:30)



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Stop in to Das Fass Sunday to the Stalag 17  
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in concert from 5-9 p.m.

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**Nadine**  
**Gail**  
**DeJohnette**  
from  
**Renée**

# Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the month of December, 1975. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

**Tuesday, Dec. 2**

Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.: Majors to be interviewed are accounting, field sales, market research, home economics, chemistry, Engineering, (all); engineering technology, (all). U.S. Citizenship required.

IBM, Chicago: Schedule No. 1 - Marketing (December graduates only). Successful candidates enter a comprehensive training program to equip them to contact and work successfully with management in all phases of business. Their sales duties include direct contact with IBM customers and prospects, with the opportunity to analyze business operations and recommend systems solutions, IBM machines and contract services to satisfy the requirements of business, industry and government. Bachelors, Masters - All majors.

Schedule No. 2 - Marketing representative: data processing supplies. (December graduates only) After an eight-month training program, a successful candidate would have marketing responsibility for all data processing supply items required for a com-

puter. This includes disk packs, control panels, data processing cards, business forms, ribbons, and other consumable products used in information-handling systems. Bachelors, Masters - all majors. U.S. citizenship required.

**Friday, Dec. 5**

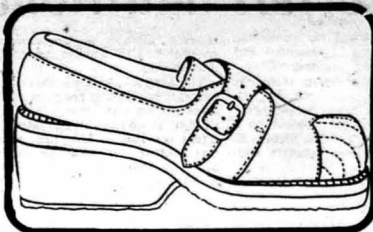
U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, Oak Ridge, Tenn.: The Energy Research and Development Administration offers training programs for college graduates in accounting, administration, and technical administration. Majors: accounting, economics, Finance, personnel management, management, government, MBA, chemistry, physics, engineering (all). U.S. citizenship required.

**Monday, Dec. 8**

National Labor Relations Board, St. Louis: Field examiner (investigator). Entails the investigation of unfair labor practices or violations of the National Labor Relations Act. Requires 24 semester hrs. in related courses such as business, political science or law. U.S. citizenship required.

**Friday, Dec. 12**

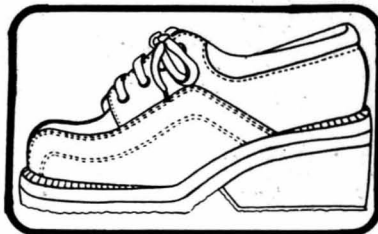
Loyola University Graduate School of Business, Chicago-Pursue study to obtain MBA degree. All majors; all degrees. U.S. citizenship required.



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## WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—SIU Report; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece, "Young and Willing."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 11:30 a.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 12 p.m.—National Press Club: Barry Goldwater; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: All Request Day; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—The Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

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

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—Aerosmith, "Toys In The Attic."

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## Elephants take hot showers in zoo's car wash

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—It's the Great American Indoor Elephant Laundry, resurrected from a car wash to sanitize, moisturize, educate and amuse the 10 residents of the Portland Zoo's elephant house.

But at its preview three African elephants, Shambi, Dirga and Oewala, were cool to the idea of a hot shower, even though the head elephant keeper had spent a week teaching them to go through it.

"It's the lights and cameras that bothers 'em," apologized elephant keeper Roger Henneous.

After considerable coaxing from Henneous and the elephants' owner, Eloise Berchtold, and a bribe of a crate of dried apricots, the elephants poked their heads into the tepid water and plodded through.

The Rub-a-Dub car wash was donated a month ago by the Portland-based Hanna Industries, which makes them.

In about six weeks the elephants will be taught to pull a large ring with their trunks to activate the warm shower.

Tom Snelling, special project manager for Hanna, said most zoos are boring places for animals because the cause-effect relationships found in nature are missing.

"While we wouldn't find an automated shower in the jungle, we would find elephants bathing and playing in water and controlling that opportunity for themselves."

Modification of the car wash, including making it "elephant proof" posed problems, because the Hanna people and the zoo staff realized that a curious elephant could rip the contraption to scrap if he wanted to. The brushes have been removed.

The three African and seven Asian elephants at the zoo have access to a pool outdoors but the Asians and Africans can't be mixed.

The Asian herd can use the shower when the Africans are outside and have access to the pool.



### Table tennis triumph

Women's Intramural Table Tennis Singles Champ, Pat Erickson, a senior in Animal Industries, shows her winning form during the table tennis tournament held this week. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Board okays hospital parking

The Carbondale City Planning Commission voted to recommend City Council approval of a Doctors' Memorial Hospital parking lot project.

The motion, made by Commissioner Dave Christenson, stipulated that proper buffer zones be allotted between the parking lot and residential property; building a six foot high fence and enhancing buffer zones with evergreen plantings; allowance of only one Oak Street entrance or exit; redesigning parking spaces to accommodate the stipulations and use of the parking lot be allowed only for hospital parking.

The action came in a Wednesday continuation of a Nov. 5 public hearing, when Oak St. residents and hospital officials disagreed over parking lot plans.

Additional parking lot construction is planned for W. Jackson Street and at N. Poplar and W. Jackson Streets. The hospital has spent \$174,000 purchasing property for the venture.

Parking facilities will be expanded to 301 spaces, following lot completion. The lots are part of a \$5 million expansion effort underway by Doctors' Memorial Hospital to supplement the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine residency programs.

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# Illinois program compensates victims of violent criminal acts

Peter Bensinger, director of the Illinois Victim Compensation Program, said the victim of violent crime—the "forgotten man" in the criminal system—is now getting help from a state compensation program that started two years ago.

Bensinger was in Carbondale Tuesday for an institute on law, psychiatry and the mentally disordered offender. He said that the state has paid out more than a half million dollars in claims under the program, which is administered through the State Attorney General's office.

Bensinger said the law is intended to help ease the financial burdens often imposed on innocent persons who are seriously injured by violent

crimes but are not covered by any other insurance.

The law allows compensation for victims of specific crimes: murder, voluntary manslaughter, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, rape, deviate sexual assault, arson, indecent liberties with a child, assault, aggravated assault, battery, aggravated battery and reckless conduct.

The compensation, Bensinger said, is not only for the victim, but also for dependents of a victim who dies as a result of the crime.

He said the program could help police because to receive compensation, the victim must cooperate with the police in efforts to apprehend the criminal.

"This program is not going to solve the problems of crimes," Bensinger said, "but it is going to give recognition and some help to the people who need help."

Awards may go as high as \$10,000 and can be used for medical and hospital expenses, nursing care, loss of earnings up to \$500 a month, funeral and burial expenses and loss of support. Bensinger said that the Attorney General's office is proposing that compensation be provided for persons needing psychiatric treatment as the result of being victimized.

In the last three months, \$200,000 in claims were approved, Bensinger said.

Illinois is one of about a dozen states with victim compensation laws.

# SIU department makes new archaeological find

The newest discovery to be unearthed by SIU's continuing archaeological exploration at the ceremonial ruin of Alta Vista in Mexico is a quarter-mile plastered roadway leading to a large altar.

The roadway and altar are only part of extensive network of columns, pyramids, platforms, altars, skull racks, burial grounds and other features in the ceremonial center. It dates from about 200 A.D. to 1,000 A.D. and is located near the town of Chalchihuites and the Colorado branch of the Suchil River in the state of Zacatecas.

Chief excavator for SIU is J. Charles Kelley, professor of anthropology and SIU Museum archaeologist. Kelley is working under his fifth grant from the National Science Foundation and has been engaged in archaeological studies in Mexico since 1951.

Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology and associate director of the SIU Museum, returned last month from a two-week visit to the site.

"For several hundred years Alta Vista was the major ceremonial and trade center for a large region of the Suchil River," Riley said. "It was the northern frontier between the high civilization of Middle America and the simple tribal peoples to the North."

Alta Vista was the site of human sacrifices to the gods and served as a large burial ground. Skeletons of children and even embryos with rich grave goods, such as pottery and necklaces, have been found in the area.

Kelley and his crew also have found evidence that the tribespeople were tuned to astrological phenomena. Signs indicate that the ceremonial site was precisely located by the use of astronomical coordinates.

When the fall field season ends in December, Kelley and his colleagues will take a couple of months to compile notes on their research. They are expected to return to Carbondale in February.

# Marty 'marijuana' Mouse dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Marty the Mouse, a onetime field mouse who used a liking for marijuana to gain fame and a position in medical research, has died. He was an estimated 16 months old.

Marty died peacefully in his sleep recently at a pet clinic where he had spent the last month for treatment of a stubborn skin ailment that robbed him of much of his fur. Death was attributed to old age.

The four-inch, gray-brown rodent was little known until last Christmas when he moved to police headquarters and, despite strenuous police efforts, conducted nightly raids on marijuana stored for use as evidence.

His success at eluding police

gained national publicity. Officers finally trapped him with his favorite snack, but instead of being charged he was taken to the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana.

Later he was installed as a police mascot, living a life of leisure in a special cage with all the feed he wanted, but no marijuana.

There are no known survivors. Another mouse denoted to provide female companionship but who turned out to be a male, died during the summer. Marty will not go unmourned at headquarters, however.



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Sun. 5 pm.-1 a.m.

# New Boy Scout merit badge teaches comparison shopping

By the Associated Press  
The Boy Scouts are learning to be as well prepared when it comes to spending money as they are for such traditional activities as hiking and camping.

The scouts recently introduced a merit badge on consumer buying, designed to help the boys get more for their dollars whether they are shopping for groceries to take on a camping trip or selecting their first automobile.

Any scout between the ages of 11 and 17—and there are 1.6 million of them—is eligible for the badge.

Scout officials said they had no figures yet on how many boys were working on the consumer badge. But they said that more than 9,500 consumer-buying merit badge booklets had been sold from spring until Oct. 1.

All merit badges are ac-

companied by special booklets. Scouts are not required to buy them, although officials said most boys who plan to work on a particular badge purchase the accompanying booklet. Each booklet costs 55 cents.

Why a consumer badge? "There was great concern that young males could be made better and more alert consumers," said a scout spokesman.

Requirements include learning how to buy a used car, finding out about consumer protection laws, studying consumer-service programs of industry and visiting a local grocery or drug store.

Any would-be badge holder must pick an item costing more than \$50 that he would like to buy. He must choose three different brands, find out specific information about each brand, including price, guarantee,

service and availability; then explain which item he would buy and why.

The 64-page booklet designed to guide the scout reminds young people that price should not be the only reason for buying a product.

"Don't buy a product that will do more than you need," the guide says. "If you plan to listen to your local AM rock station, you don't need a multi-band radio. A sleeping bag rated for 30 degrees below zero is too much if all your camping will be in weather above freezing."

The booklet also explains about unit pricing, nutritional labeling, advertising and packaging. It tells scouts where to go for help—at the local, state and national level—and provides a list of some private organizations designed to aid consumers.

## Professors design flight computer

By Peggy Sagona  
Student Writer

Two SIU associate professors are designing a computer system that would provide an airplane pilot with feedback information during flight.

Thomas McCally, Jr., and Lee Grismore, associate professors of electrical science and systems engineering, are designing the system on paper.

The system could qualify SIU for a \$100,000 research grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Association (NASA), which is releasing funds for the next five years for work in areas that would contribute to a general aviation plan for public transportation.

Grismore and McCally attended a workshop sponsored by NASA which defined the requirements for a general aviation electronics program for the decade, 1980-1990.

SIU was one of only three universities invited to the workshop.

The multi-million dollar program, called the General Aviation Advanced Avionics Systems Program, will be in effect from 1975-1980.

The purpose of the program is to make use of the advanced electronic technology, that resulted from the space program and apply it to

general aviation purposes.

"There will be requests from NASA for research projects throughout the five year period and we anticipate responding to several of the project requests," Grismore said.

The main goal NASA hopes to achieve is an attractive aviation system at an appropriate cost along with reliability and safety

## Fish and Wildlife offers jobs

The State of Indiana is seeking several students for summer employment to work as biologist aides in the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The jobs will involve assisting fisheries biologists in lake surveys, taking creel censuses and other work in fish management and research.

Students majoring in fisheries or wildlife biology are preferred for

these positions. The length of employment is from June to September, with salaries starting at \$410 per month.

Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1975.

For applications and more information, contact the Student Work Office, 3rd floor, Woody Hall, or the division of Fish and Wildlife, 607 State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

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# Shipmen on Great Lakes face worst weather in November

The month of November historically is the most treacherous time of the year for the men who make their living on ships plying the Great Lakes.

Storms, often with hurricane-force winds, spring up unexpectedly and toss the giant freighters like pieces of driftwood.

One such storm—packing 75-mile-per-hour winds—was responsible for the recent sinking of the 729-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald on Lake Superior near Sault Ste. Marie. The vessel carried 29 crewmen. No survivors or bodies were immediately found.

More than 1,300 people have lost their lives in major disasters on the Great Lakes in the past 70 years. The worst single disaster occurred at Chicago in 1915 when the cruise ship Eastland capsized, killing 812 persons.

But freighters—which cruise the lakes year-round—find November

the worst. And during the month, the hours of Armistice Day occupy the bleakest pages in the logs of the Great Lakes fleet.

The date was Nov. 11, 1913—five years before the first Armistice Day. Two storms collided over Lake Superior, whipping blinding snow over all five of the lakes. When the 80-mile-an-hour winds subsided, 12 ships were lost, 254 people were dead, 16 vessels were driven aground. In all, 71 ships were damaged or sunk. Seven of the vessels never were found.

The same date, 27 years later, storms battered ships on all the Great Lakes, with Lake Michigan taking the brunt of the assault. Sixty-seven persons perished as five ships went down that day, including 57 persons on three freighters, the Novadoc, Davock and Anna C. Minch. Another 90 persons in the Midwest died during the three-day

storm while trapped in stalled cars or after they became exhausted while walking in the blinding snow.

Two of the three most recent shipping disasters on the Great Lakes occurred in November.

On Nov. 18, 1958, the freighter Carl D. Bradley vanished in an evening storm at the top of Lake Michigan. Fourteen minutes after the first distress call, the Bradley—more than two football fields in length—was breaking up.

The next morning, frantic searchers spotted a life raft. But it carried only two of the Bradley's crew of 35. Doctors hailed the survival of the pair "an amazing piece of human endurance."

Then on Nov. 29, 1966, the 602-foot Daniel J. Morrell broke in two during a howling gale on Lake Michigan near Harbor Beach, Mich. One of the Morrell's 29 crewmen lived to tell of the ship's demise.

## Computerized report cards give students bad comments

WASHINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Some twonotch students were agog recently when they received some nasty teacher comments along with A's and B's on their report cards. The culprit turned out to be a computer.

The foulup was discovered last week when about 1,700 report cards were handed out to students at Washington High School, Ray Torry, district superintendent, said Wednesday.

"I think my confidence in computers has been a bit shaken," he said. "But the experience hasn't soured me totally yet."

Students with grades of A and E found themselves getting such comments as "this student is inconsistent in classwork," "did not complete the required work," or "he lacks concern for neatness."

"When we passed out the cards, one of the students had an A on the

card and the comment said something like, 'needs extra help,'" said Torry. "He went to his teacher and said, 'Hey, I got an A, how much more do I have to do?'"

Torry said that an investigation showed the problem lay with the educational data firm that was processing the cards.

Under the computerized system, teachers record an appropriate teacher comment with the grade by selecting a code on a computer card.

Torry said someone at the company matched the code with a sample comment list from the company instead of the comment list from the school.

"It created some bad feelings for us," said Torry. "But we're not ready to throwout computers."

Torry said he doesn't know how many of the 1,700 students were af-

ected, but primarily those students with good grades got negative comments and not the reverse. The educational data firm offered to redo the cards but since they had been handed out the school declined, he said.

Washington High School went to computerized report cards last year, and this year will pay about \$3,100 for the service, Torry said. He said the computer system also provides cumulative grade point averages and class standings, which once were developed through weeks of manual labor.

Teachers never see the report card before it is handed out and couldn't insert a handwritten comment if they wanted to, he said.

But Torry said the number of teacher comments has increased because of the new system and the cards are as meaningful as ever.

## Firm polls employees on issues

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP)—The president of a manufacturing firm has inaugurated a polling system to let political leaders know how his employees feel about important issues.

"We think it is important to inform political leaders about our views. Also we think office-holders are anxious to know the feelings of constituents but have no ready channel to get this information," said James C. Miller.

Miller, head of Intermatic Inc., manufacturer of timers, heaters and lighting, said the employees survey is conducted by means of time cards which carry the question describing the subject being polled. Those who want to remain anonymous are given a separate ballot with the time card.

In the first of a series of polls, more than 78 per cent of the 650 employees responding were opposed to an override of Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of a bill to cover an anticipated deficit of the Chicago Board of Education. The veto was overridden recently in the Illinois House by a vote of 89 to 86.

The results of the first poll were

sent to all officeholders in the company's area with a covering letter from Miller saying, "I hope this will weigh heavily on your deliberations...650 employees of our company will be watching very carefully your actions on this matter."

Miller said topics to be polled in the coming weeks will include hand gun control, social security payments, gasoline rationing,

legalized marijuana, school busing, legalized gambling and congressional pay raises.

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Peter Wollen (co-scenarist for Michelangelo Antonioni's *The Passenger* & author of "Signs & Meanings in the Cinema") will be present at the screening.



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3:45 p.m.  
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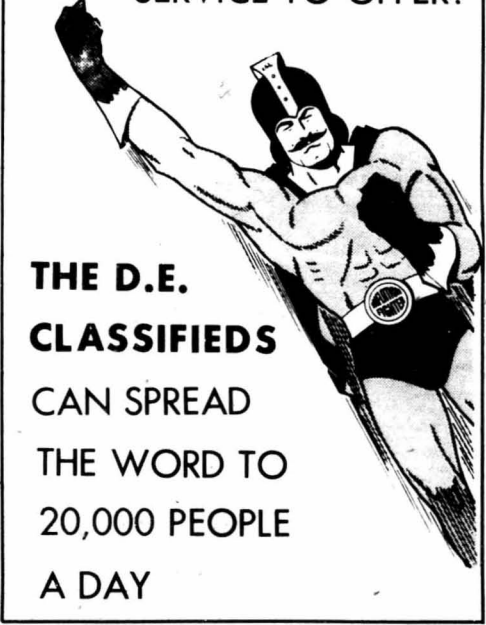
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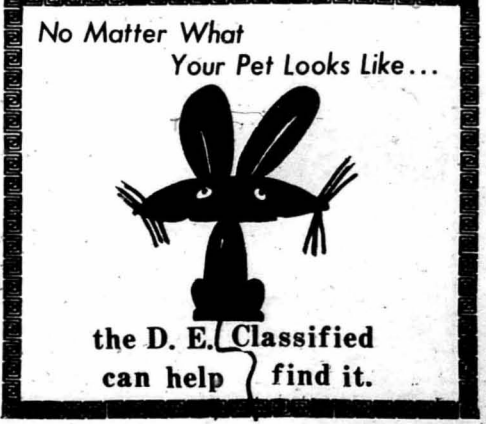
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Mutilation of magazines common, says librarian

How often has a student been reading a magazine in Morris Library's periodical section only to find a page of an article ripped out? "All too often," said Judy Williford, undergraduate librarian. "The mutilation problem is quite common and there's really very little we can do about it."

Williford said it could take too much time to individually check the 500 periodicals on Morris Library's first floor.

"The only way we find if something's been torn out is when a student shows us the magazine. Then we can replace it, either through another library or from some of the magazines on the third floor."

Williford is quick to add that most students are very good about caring for the magazines and considerate of those who still want to read them.

The more popular magazines like "Time," "Newsweek," and "Rolling Stone" are kept behind the information desk and must be requested. But even that doesn't

solve the problem.

"The librarians can't go through the magazine page by page," Williford said, "and the student certainly doesn't want to stand around if they do."

Two of the main reasons for the damage, she said, are student's needing an article for a class, or a student seeing something he or she like. The home magazines, such as "House and Garden," or "Seventeen" and "Glamour," are the ones most often mutilated, she said.

The back-issue magazines suffer even more damage than the current issues or the various newspapers. "The newspapers are microfilmed, but once again we don't know if a back-issue's been mutilated unless someone points it out to us," Williford said. "That's how we know to replace them."

Does a student pay for a magazine he's found mutilating? "That's what happened in one case, but it seems like such a small slap in the wrist for damaging state property," said Williford. "I almost don't worry about it anymore."

Menard Center plans to restore colonial look

By Dennis Rice  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction is underway on the Cletus Pierre Menard Center in the oldest town in Illinois, Prairie du Rocher.

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the center, which will be built in the colonial French style, were held Oct. 22. The center will be a wooden building which is expected to house a post office, the town hall and fire department. Target date for the center's completion is June, 1978.

Prairie du Rocher, located 61 miles northwest of Carbondale, was settled by the French in 1720. James Kilker, associate professor of French, said, "Because it is the oldest town in Illinois and the Bicentennial is coming up, the citizens of Prairie du Rocher are attempting to make the town look much as it did when the French settled there."

Unlike early American pioneers who built log cabins with the logs placed horizontally, the old French settlers placed the logs vertically and claimed such construction was beneficial in draining the water off the roofs.

The wood structure is expected to cost slightly less than \$90,000. Members of the Prairie du Rocher village board have said that the structure could be paid for in 10 years with taxes and funds from the post office contract.

The post office will pay its own heat, electric, water and sewer plus

\$377 rent monthly for 10 years on a non-cancellable contract and the volunteer fire department will pay \$100 monthly. Tourist income is expected to pay for part of the cost of the center.

Supporters of the center also hope to build a crafts and souvenir shop and an overnight camper park in the future.

**MOVING MONTH**

WASHINGTON (AP)—August could be called a month for inventions related to transportation.

An American patent on the Diesel engine was awarded to Rudolph Diesel of Germany, and Henry Ford got one for an improved carburetor, both in August 1898, according to Intellectual Property Owners, which dug up the data. Diesel fuel and gasoline have been competing ever since, says IPO, a nonprofit group devoted to strengthening the patent system.



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# SIU graduate student enjoys making famous fool of himself

By Rich Schumacher  
Student Writer

When people in the Southern Illinois area think of clowns, they think of Jamie-O, says an SIU graduate student.

Jim Stephan, alias Jamie-O the Clown, says clowning is his hobby "for the pure enjoyment of it" in addition to monetary benefits.

"I really enjoy making people happy," he says. "Clowning reflects people's peculiar antics and habits which are quite normal to them, but yet makes them individuals."

"A clown puts all of them together, adding emphasis to certain things, to get people to laugh at themselves," he says. "Clowning is really a mirror of what people are."

Stephan began doing magic tricks in grade school and "became quite proficient at it in a few years." He first performed for school and church groups and gradually worked his way through Bavarian feasts, fairs and company picnics to radio and television.

At a Milwaukee television station Aye Jaye, alias Ronald McDonald, saw Stephan's act and convinced him to become a clown rather than a comedian-magician. Stephan said that Jaye has probably had the most influence on him as a clown.

Stephan follows no routine in his performances, but has "certain basic things I never get away from," he says. "After the basic foundation I add the fringes, many of which are determined by feedback from the audience."

"I prefer to work with people, rather than for people. The feedback element is wiped out in radio and T.V.," Stephan said.

He says he most enjoys performing before children, although "some of my best audiences have been high schools. College audiences are also incredibly good. They have something going on upstairs and it becomes an intellectual game," he says.

Stephan said he doesn't find it difficult to get in the mood for clowning. "When I put on my costume and make-up, it's almost as if I've become another person, sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde kind of thing," he said.

His No. 1 act is his hat trick, which lasts six or seven minutes. A constant stream of various objects and paper flow from the hat, aided by Stephan.

He devised the method himself, and it is "a professional secret, of course." He said that other hat tricks don't last as long, because other clowns and magicians don't want to spend the time necessary to prepare it correctly.

Another trademark is balloons. He



Jamie-O the Clown

once "blew up 9,000 balloons at a two-day Milwaukee Post Office picnic. 80,000 balloons last about three months," he said.

He estimates that he has "a few thousand dollars invested in costumes and equipment." He has nine costumes, all of which are handmade by local seamstresses or his mother.

"There are also high maintenance costs," Stephan said. "The wear and tear is tremendous. My costume gets beaten to death by kids."

It took him 1 1/2 years to establish his reputation in Southern Illinois after moving from his home town of Milwaukee, Wis., he relates.

During that period he worked week nights and weekends. The fast pace was too much, he said. "I began falling apart physically, lost weight and my grades began going down," he said. So he cut back and began screening all requests.

Another reason for cutting back was that he "became well-known in this area and parts of Kentucky and Missouri. For example, he said that Ringling Bros. hired him this year to advertise its Oct. 28-29 Arena show at the Murphysboro Apple Festival, where he has been a regular performer."

"So after I went through my act as Jamie-O, I changed to their costume and changed make-up so that there was no physical resemblance to Jamie-O." But the kids still recognized him and called me Jamie-O, which didn't make Ringling Bros. too happy," Stephan said.

"Kids and adults remember me from some performance two to three years ago," he said. "At times that's embarrassing, because they expect you to remember their names."

Being a clown has affected his relationship with peers, though. "You develop a lot of superficial friends," he said, "because they want to know you just because you're a clown. Everybody knows a clown, but not the person inside. Some people are really shocked when they find out I'm a clown."

Stephan got his B.S. in radio-television from SIU in 1973 and will receive another B.S. in cinema and photography in December. He is also halfway through his requirements for an M.S. in occupational education. And he works 40 hours per week as a civil service employee in the cinema barracks.

After Stephan gets his M.S., he said that he "would like to teach at a junior college."

But he still has one unfulfilled desire and says he thinks he'll try it soon—"run away and join the circus for the summer."

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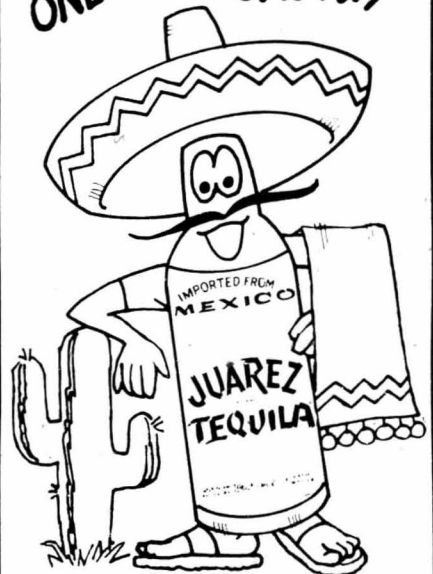


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# What's Goin' On

## Movies

"Isa, She Wolf of the SS"—Varsity 1. The rollicking adventures of the most dreaded Nazi-ette of them all.

"Hearts of the West"—Varsity 2. A western comedy starring Jeff Bridges ("The Last Picture Show").

"Papillon"—Varsity 1 11 p.m. late show Friday and Saturday. The exciting adventure of two men who breakout of an inescapable prison. Stars Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Admission \$1.25.

"Alice's Restaurant"—Varsity 1, 11 p.m. Sunday late show. Arlo Guthrie's story about Stockbridge, Massachusetts, a restaurant, Officer Obie, and a half ton of garbage. A mission \$1.25.

"Rooster Cogburn (and the Lady)"—Fox Eastgate. John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn costar in a story based on the character from "True Grit."

"The Lords of Flatbush"—Fox Eastgate. 4:15 p.m. Friday. A nostalgic look at the fun and frustration of a New York street gang in the 1950's. Admission \$1.25.

"Gold"—Fox Eastgate Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. late show. Roger Moore and Susannah York are trapped nine thousand feet below the ground. Admission \$1.50.

"What's Up, Tiger Lily?"—Fox Eastgate Sunday 11 p.m. late show. Woody Allen takes a Japanese spy flick, changes the dialogue and comes up with hilarious results. Admission \$1.25.

"Seven Alone"—Saluki Cinema. A true account of one of the most incredible journeys in American history.

"The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures"—The Strongest Man in the World—University Four. Theater 1. Two Disney greats for all ages.

"Three Days of the Condor"—University Four. Theater 2. Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway star in a film about a CIA conspiracy.

"Woman Under the Influence"—University Four. Theater 3. Award-winning film directed by John Cassavetes about a mentally disturbed woman.

"Winterhawk"—University Four. Theater 4. Story of the Blackfoot Indian legend, directed by Charles B. Pierce.

"Metropolis"—Student Center Auditorium, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Fritz Lang's classic film of fantasy set in a city of the future. Sponsored by the Expanded Cinema Group. Admission \$1.

"Alice in Wonderland"—Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. In lieu of the censorship of "Deep Throat," this subverse film will be presented for 50 cents.

"Blue Water, White Death"—

Lawson 141, 8 p.m. Friday. Terrifying, true account of the great white sharks. Sponsored by the Egyptian Divers. Admission 50 cents.

"An Evening with Shawn Phillips"—Video Lounge, 3rd floor of the Student Center. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

## Musical Entertainment

Merle Haggard will present a country music concert 8 p.m. Friday at the Arena. Tickets are \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for students and \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 for general public.

Merlin's-Shawn Colvin will play in the small bar from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. Friday. "Cain" will perform in the club from 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. both Friday and Saturday. Highway Dogs will play in the small bar from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Das Fass—The Scheiss Haus Five will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Stube Friday and Denise Winters will be in the Ratzkeller from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Morrow and Damarjian will be featured in the Stube and Bradley from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the Keller.

The Vagabond Inn features Shawn Colvin from 7 until 11 p.m. Saturday.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse—Friday night Lois Johnson, Larry Stenhaus, Jeff Gray & Jan Nawrot and Mike Murphey & Fred Albert are scheduled to perform. Scheduled for Saturday are Marty Martin, Lindy Jackson, Barb Whiteside and Ramon Neri. Performances begin at 9 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Sunday night jazz entertainment featuring Joe Liberto, Buddy Rogers, Darvell Samuels and Carl Deloney from 9 p.m. until midnight.

## Theater

"Young Bucks" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 13-16 at the Laboratory 8 Theater. Communications Building. Admission is \$1.50.

"Without A Word" and experimental drama by Mary M. Brown will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at Calipre State. Communications Building. Admission is \$1.00.

## Recitals

Cassandra Carter, soprano, will present a graduate recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The Collegium Musicum, under the direction of associate professor John Boe, will present a selection of late 16th century Italian Madrigals 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center.

# Messenger travels by skateboard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Messenger Hector Carrera combines the balance of a ballerina with the shiftness of a halfback as he makes his daily deliveries—on a skateboard.

"It's more fun this way," said the 22-year-old Carrera as he balanced packages and dodged downtown traffic.

Carrera is one of four deliverymen using the 18-inch boards with four wheels to make rounds in the garment district. Emery Air Freight instituted the unusual system eight months ago.

"So far, we haven't lost a single messenger, and they have a lot more fun on their deliveries," says station manager Ralph Orrino.

"It's rough on the wheels, though," says dispatcher Sven Nielson. "The road really tears them up and we have to replace them all the time. We just put a new set on one this morning."

Messengers, who earn \$5 an hour, provide their own skateboards, which are then emblazoned with green and white Emery Air Freight decals. Carrera says pedestrians often stop and stare as he whizzes by.

"You get some pretty funny comments," he said. "But mostly, it's 'Hey, that's good transportation.'"

Nielson says company messengers have used bicycles instead of cars in busy downtown areas for years but believes skateboards are even better.

"If they have a bike, they have to find some place to lock it up," he said. "This way they tuck the board under their arm and take it up in the elevator with them."

Carrera, who rides motorcycles on the desert in his off hours, says it takes quite a while to become good enough for daily skateboarding on busy downtown streets.

"So far we've had no problems or complaints," said police Sgt. Richard Farrell. "I could see where it could be quite dangerous."

Farrell said skateboard enforcement would be discretionary. "If they were using them sensibly they probably wouldn't be bothered," he said.

"Not just anyone can get on one and go, but you get around faster than walking... a lot faster," he said.

Dress samples and envelopes are the normal packages for the skateboard messengers. Orrino says.

# Atheist speaks at church-run small college

LEBANON, Ill. (AP) — The president of church-affiliated McKendree College has inspired a handful of complaints for allowing an atheist to speak on the school's tiny campus.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, winner in the 1960's of a U.S. Supreme Court suit challenging school prayer, appeared at McKendree Oct. 19—a Sunday—to discuss the separation of church and state.

A student group at McKendree—the alma mater of fundamentalist William Jennings Bryan—issued the speech invitation.

H. Clint Snyder, director of the administrative board at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Belleville, sent a letter to the regional bishop criticizing school president Dr. Julian Murphy and has called for his censure by the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference.

Bishop Lance Webb said there have been a handful of other complaints too but he stands behind Dr. Murphy.

In an interview Monday, he said, "To say that Dr. Murphy was encouraging atheism by permitting the students freedom of speech and thought is a complete misapprehension. He did not invite her but he thought acting in an authoritarian manner and forbidding her to speak would do more harm than good."

Besides, the bishop said, she made no converts at the college.

The most expensive hairdresser is Tristan of Hollywood who charges any "client" 100% on a first visit. This consists of a consultation followed by "remedial grooming."

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# Museum, art galleries confirmed as SIU units

The Board of Trustees approved a resolution Thursday confirming the SIU Museum and Art Galleries "as a unit of the University."

The resolution will be sent to the American Association of Museums in a bid for professional accreditation.

When the accrediting question arose, SIU officials began looking for some proof of the museum's statutory existence. They couldn't find any proof, nor surmised that the document went up in flames in 1983

when the school's only building—Old Main—was burned.

Historians believe the museum was set up at the time the University was chartered in 1869 and was opened when classes started in 1874 under Prof. Cyrus Thomas. Thomas was the brother-in-law of John A. Logan, who later became a noted ethnologist with the Smithsonian Institution.

The museum merged with the University's art galleries last summer.

# Former Carmi man puts in bid for presidential election race

CARMI (AP)—Yet another candidate strode into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes Thursday as Rick Leewenherz laced up his "shoe string" bid for the party's nomination.

"I haven't sent anybody around to measure for drapes at the White House," the 35-year-old Tulsa, Okla., lawyer said. "I know it's an absolute longshot. But I'm doing it

with the outlook of winning."

Leewenherz is using a shoestring for his campaign symbol; indicative, he said, of voter economic woes and the state of his election war chest.

"We don't have any finances right now," he said. "I have a little bit of money in a savings account. We hope to raise money wherever we can raise money without having to sell our souls to get it."



Congressional delegates look on as John Adams (left), played by Don Perkins, and Edward Rutledge, played by David Vosburgh, trade insults in a scene from "1776." The play, which traces the forging

and signing of the Declaration of Independence, was presented at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night as part of the Celebrity Series. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## America's founding fathers brought back to life in '1776'

By Cathy Tokarski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

History books have always portrayed our Founding Fathers as stiff, uncompromising and beyond reproach. Defying tradition, the musical comedy "1776" gives a humanizing and entertaining picture of the men our country has always held in such high esteem. The award-winning Broadway show was presented Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium as part of Celebrity Series.

"1776" offers surprising glimpses into the personal lives of the 19 congressional delegates. Benjamin Franklin, played by Sam Kressen, is a whole-loving character who is continually spouting off silly proverbs and speculating as to how history will remember him. Thomas Jefferson is hopelessly horny and can author the Declaration of Independence only after spending a day and night in bed with his wife. John Adams is a fiery revolutionary but is stuffy and unpopular with his fellow politicians.

The play is set in the sweltering, fly-infested Philadelphia Congressional Chamber between June 7, when debate over independence begins and July 3, when the

Declaration is finally signed. The story is told through the eyes of John Adams, played by Don Perkins. Perkins also directed Wednesday's production.

Adams is described by his colleagues as an "obnoxious agitator." But he is, for all his personality shortcomings, a man with a dream. Frustrated

### A Review

by the slow-moving political process and impatient with the men reluctant to anger the British crown, an exasperated Adams exclaims, "Good God, this is a revolution—we've got to offend somebody."

The Congressional delegates in the play provide some modern day satirical commentary in the song, "Piddle, Twiddle and Resolve." In it, Adams blasts the Congress for its indecisiveness about sponsoring the Declaration of Independence. The conservative members see themselves as "cool, considerate men" determined to "proceed at a regulated speed no matter what the need."

The most moving and ironic touch is an exchange between

the play's only two "common people—the custodian and the messenger. While the lawyers and landlords in Congress debate the historical precedence of declaring independence, the poor commons are left to reflect upon the bloody horrors of war. "You don't see them running out to get killed," says Ted Houck as the custodian. "But they're sure eager to send others off to get killed."

After weeks of debate, the legislators manage to compromise their differences and rally behind Jefferson's masterpiece. Each delegate rises to sign their names to the proclamation as bells ring louder and louder throughout the auditorium, a scene which surely sent chills up the spines of members of the Bicentennial Commission.

The play ends dramatically with the unfurling of a silk screen of the Declaration of Independence covering the entire height and half the width of the stage. Franklin was right when he told Adams "history will clean us up." "1776" is a refreshing and successful attempt to bring America's saints off their pedestal and show them as they may well have been.

## Worldwide terrorism makes diplomats security-conscious

By The Associated Press

In an age of terrorism, assassinations and political kidnappings, diplomats around the world conduct their business behind steel doors and under heavy guard—extremely cautious as to whom they let into their offices.

The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, is guarded 24 hours a day by Indian police who live in a tent outside the gate.

The American ambassador in Malaysia runs several miles every morning for exercise, but with a Marine guard jogging alongside.

In New York, an Israeli diplomat carries a gun, and when he goes to a restaurant he asks for a table with a view of the door and the entire room.

An ambassador in Buenos Aires, Argentina, goes around with a pistol in his belt.

Passageways to high-echelon offices in some embassies and consulates are blocked by iron gates, and two-way mirrors and television scanners are used to check on who enters diplomatic missions.

Diplomats in some countries are advised to mix up daily routines and take different routes to and from their offices each day.

The question of diplomatic security came to the fore earlier this month when the Turkish ambassadors in Paris and Vienna, Austria, were assassinated. One in his office, the other in an ambush of his car.

Few diplomats around the world say the security precautions under which they now operate interfere with their work. Others say having bodyguards from host countries and special security arrangements

sometimes is a nuisance they have to put up with.

"The point is that it is up to us, up to the ambassador, to decide if we want to take these guards everywhere," said Egyptian Ambassador Abdel Monem Shinnawi in Manila. "They are not imposed upon us. They do not interfere with our work and they do not see what we do 24 hours a day."

An American diplomat in Tokyo said, "I don't think all these security measures cramp your lifestyle. If you were in Beirut, I'd assume things would be more uptight. Actually, I feel safer here than in Washington. But all we need is one South American-style kidnapping and the atmosphere would change overnight."

Diplomatic officials say they do not want to discuss specific security arrangements because that would defeat their purpose.

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# Orienteering loses writer in bushes

By Rick Karch  
Student Writer

Do you remember who George Plimpton is? He's the guy who tries out for football teams and enters professional golf tournaments, and then writes a story on his experience.

Last weekend, I decided to do a George Plimpton story myself. I entered the intramural orienteering meet held at Trail of Tears State Park in Union County. Needless to say, I had never had any prior experience in orienteering.

To start things off, I registered for the novice course, not the beginners' course. Myron Lowe, president of the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, tried to talk me out of it, but I held fast—I really didn't want to admit that I was a beginner.

Finally, the big day came, and my starting number was called. I received my map that showed the eight markers I had to find. Using my compass, I plotted my course on the map, and took off. I hadn't even run 20 yards when I heard Ken

Ackerman, who helped run the meet, call out, "Hey, you're going the wrong way!" Then I knew it was going to be a long day.

I stopped and realized what I had done wrong. I forgot to orienteer my map to the north. After doing so, I set out in the right direction—or at least I thought I had. After about 20 minutes of stumbling through creeks, up ridges and through bushes, I realized I was lost.

My map was of no use, because I couldn't tell the difference between one hill and the next, so I decided to head back to a fire road, hoping I would then be able to figure out where I was. To my luck, a group of Boy Scouts came by. It didn't matter to me that I was twice the age of these kids, I just wanted to find out where I was. One of the Scouts told me where to go, and I started off in the right direction, laughing to myself because I had been rescued by the Boy Scouts.

A short while later, I found the first marker, and I started off toward the second, which was so easy to find that I didn't even get

lost. The third marker was also easy to find, and I started to get thoughts of being an expert at orienteering. Little did I know that the hardest part of the day was in front of me.

I orienteered my compass to the fourth marker, which should have been about 200 meters south. To get there, I had to go through about 50 meters of rough vegetation, filled with sticker bushes and thorns. I took my time getting through the bushes, and made it to the other side only to be confronted by a vicious, barking dog. Hurriedly, I picked up a branch to defend myself, and to my luck, the dog ran off.

I kept on my way, found an open field, and started to look for the elusive fourth marker, only to realize that I was lost again. After the meet, I found out that at this point, I was about 200 meters southeast of where I thought I was. I started to backtrack, and came across a red and white marker. I punched a hole in my card to show that I had found the marker.

Then I started to orienteer my map to the fifth marker, but something was wrong. I soon realized what it was—I was at the fifth marker, not the fourth. I knew that I was disqualified for finding the markers out of order, but I still wanted to go on. I headed back to the fourth marker, but ended up at the starting point. How I got there, I'll never know.

I was still determined to find that fourth marker if it took all day. For the third time, I orienteered my map for it, and this time I found it right away. Afterwards I realized that the two previous times I had been about 100 meters off to both sides.

There was only about half an hour remaining before the bus would leave the site to return home, so I set out for the sixth marker, still hoping to finish the course. It was about noon and getting hotter, and I started to sweat. But I continued on, only to find myself lost for the third time in only three hours.

The vegetation near the sixth marker was getting rough, and for the third time, I fell flat on my face. As exhausted as I was at this point, I was surprised I didn't fall more. Finally, I gave up, thinking that I would never finish the course before the bus left. I headed back, and somehow, I accidentally came upon the sixth marker. I still wasn't going to try to find the last two, and I continued to stumble back.

I reached the top of a ridge, and started to slide down it, amidst the

noise of what sounded like the bus that took me to the site. From my vantage point, I could see for about a mile, so I sat there watching the bus leave. The first thought that came to my head was that I was going to have to orienteer my way back to Carbondale—a thought that didn't sound very good, knowing that I had already been lost three times.

Remembering that other people drove their cars to the meet, I hurried back to catch them before they left, and I came upon the coordinator of the intramural office, Larry Schaaak, leaving the meet. To my luck, I was able to get a ride with Larry, and my day of orienteering was over.

Despite getting lost, scratched up, and attacked by a dog and falling three times, I had a good time, and I'm looking forward to next year when I can do it (get lost, battered and bruised) again.



Qualifying SIU runners for the cross country nationals warm up for a practice session. Stretching muscles out are (left to right), Denise Mortenson,

Diane Ellison, Linda Blodholm, Ruth Harris, and Peggy Evans. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Five women run for title

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Five Saluki runners will compete in the first Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) cross country national meet Saturday at Iowa State University.

Representing SIU will be Denise Mortenson, Diane Ellison, Ruth Harris, Jean Ohly and Peggy Evans. Linda Blodholm also qualified for the meet, but will miss the trip for medical reasons.

In order to qualify for the IAIW meet, athletes had to run two miles under 13 minutes. The runners and the qualifying times are: Ohly, 11:53; Evans, 12:32; Harris, 12:32; Mortenson 12:56; Blodholm, 12:56; and Ellison 12:59.5.

Harris will be running in the nationals, although she is coming off an injury suffered in a motorcycle accident, which occurred halfway through the season.

Coach Claudia Blackman said that SIU had to obtain permission from IAIW before Harris could run Saturday. To be eligible for the nationals, a runner is required to run in half of her team's meets, which because of the injury, Harris was not able to do.

Blackman said Harris is in a "go condition," but by no means in the shape she was at the season's beginning.

According to Blackman, Ohly and Evans might be able to place among the top 25 finishers. She said they have been running together at meets the entire season. Ohly's best three-mile time of the season was 18:28, while Evans has clocked a 19:10.

Blackman said Ohly has the best chance among the SIU runners to win the event, but chances of this happening are "slim."

Concerning Ellison and Mortenson, Blackman said they've been running together for the entire season.

"In one meet, one girl would finish ahead of the other, and the next meet the other would finish

first. I'm hoping each of them can run under 21 minutes, which would be pretty good," Blackman said. Last year, 15 teams entered the meet, which was an invitational, and SIU finished No. 10. Blackman isn't sure how many teams will be running this year.

## Gold 'Bo uses defense to stifle Legal Eagles

(Continued from page 24)

With three minutes to go in the game, the Legal Eagles again started to mount a drive, but after a hike from center went over the quarterback's head, they were forced to throw long.

On a third down play, Andy McScheffery deflected a pass intended for a Legal Eagles receiver. Down to their last offensive play, the Eagles went to the air again, but came up empty when their receiver couldn't hold on to the ball.

Gold 'Bo took over the ball just before the two-minute warning and proceeded to run out the clock. On a clutch fourth down play, King faked to his left, and ran around right end for the first down which sealed the doom for the Legal Eagles. King followed that up with two more runs, with time ending on the second, and Gold 'Bo had won the game.

"It was a great game, and our defense won it for us," said Mike King, manager of Gold 'Bo after the game. "We expected them to be tough, and they were."

"We lost it fair and square," commented Mike Oshel, manager of the Legal Eagles. "We just didn't play the game that we were capable of. The Legal Eagles have a passing offense, but it was too cold to pass, according to Oshel."

"We didn't want to put the ball in the air because of the wind," said Mike King. "Our game plan consisted of running the ball, and short passes to the backs."

One of the highly regarded teams in the meet will be the host squad, Iowa State. During a meet at SIU earlier in the season, Iowa State's top runner, Peg Nettel, lowered the three-mile course record at Midland Hills Golf Course by more than three minutes.

## Connors won't play in Masters

"I just want to compliment the line," said Wright, whose touchdown was his 18th of the year. "They did a fantastic job. But it was also an all team effort."

Larry Schaaak, coordinator of the IM office said, "It was a well played game, and they proved that they were the two best teams."

## Connors won't play in Masters

LONDON (AP)—Jimmy Connors qualified for the Masters Tennis Tournament Thursday night but said he would not play.

The dynamic left-hander from Belleville, Ill., demolished Bernie Beitman of South Africa 6-1, 6-1 to reach the semifinals of the Dewar Cup.

When Connors came off court, an official of the Masters told him he had qualified for Stockholm and handed him an invitation. "I can give you an answer now," Connors told him. "I can't play. I'm going home."

Connors had said previously he is due to play in a mixed doubles with Chris Evert in Las Vegas, Nev., one day after the Masters ends.

Under the rules of the Grand Prix, the top eight players are required to play in the Masters.

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# Cagers' lineup shaping up

By Dave Wleczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The regular basketball season is still a few weeks off, but SIU coach Paul Lambert already has a pretty good idea who five of his top eight men are.

Wednesday night, as part of SIU Basketball Media Day, the Salukis held their annual Maroon-White Intrasquad game. The maroon team—made up of Mike Glenn, Mac Turner, Corky Abrams, Gary Wilson, Richard Ford and Gary Fitzsimmons—outscored the whites, 74-53.

The maroon starting lineup completely dominated Tom Harris, Milt Huggins, Dan Kieszowski, Al Williams and Mel Hughlett, the white squad starters.

Walk-ons Jim Bolden, Ron Pickens and Fred Banks played for the white squad and Mark Garcia and Tim Healy played with the maroons.

Glenn led his team—one that is beginning to look like the starting lineup—with 22 points. Lambert would not say whether the combination of Glenn, Abrams, Wilson, Ford and Turner would be his starters, but he did say after the game that "they are among the top eight players."

Glenn, a junior from Rome, Ga., and a potential All-American, played the best all-around game of the 17 players. He stole several passes and broke up several more, displaying an alert, hustling defense. He also hit on 11 of 15 field goal attempts, which might serve as a warning to the national Panama team that will play the Salukis in the Arena Sunday at 3 p.m.

Ford, the 6-foot-5½ forward from Birmingham, Ala., had a terrific night from the floor, hitting on nine of 10 field goal attempts and one of one freethrows for 19 points. He also had 10 rebounds.

Earlier in the day, Lambert praised Ford for his "terrific timing" on the boards, and that is just what Ford displayed Thursday.

The freshman had two or three tips before the game was 10 minutes old.

Abrams was the other double figure scorer for the maroon team with 15 points. Turner, playing with a little more hustle and mobility now that his knee has recovered from surgery, scored six points. Wilson also had six points. Fitzsimmons, Garcia and Healy each had two points.

The white team never really got untracked. The maroons came out pressuring on defense and organized its fast break early, and the inexperience of the white squad began to show up.

Although both teams showed better organization of the "Saluki Shuffle" (SIU's new defense), than they did at last Friday's intrasquad game in Carbondale, the white team lacked a take-charge guy. The result was a sloppy offense that was guilty of many errors, particularly errant passes.

"This was definitely a better scrimmage than Friday night," assessed Lambert. "That's the kind of good play you get when you put a couple of older guys with the younger guys. I thought Gary (Wilson) and Rich (Ford) played better with the older guys."

Lambert said he thought everyone played well and was happy with the

way the maroon team organized its fast break.

"We've been working on the break and getting into our offense off the break. We still have a long way to go," said the coach.

He said he was also pleased with the pressure put on by both defenses, although he said that at times "it broke down."

Huggins led the white team in scoring with 13 points. Harris collected 12 and freshmen Kieszowski and Williams had 10 each. Mark Winter, another freshman, and Bolden, Pickens and Banks each had two points.

Junior Mel Hughlett did not score. Hughlett did not play the second half of the scrimmage. According to team trainer Mike McCormick, Hughlett bruised a fat pad under the right knee. He will play Saturday.

## Billiards meet set for Center

A wheelchair pocket billiards tournament will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the SIU game room of the Student Center.

Profits from the tournament will be donated to the Special Olympics. Special guest for the four-hour tourney will be pool expert, Minnesota Fats.

Two classes will be available for participants. One division will be quadriplegic and the other an open class. First place trophies will be given for winners in both classes. Second place finishers will be presented a coupon for the purchase of a T-shirt at the Student Center bookstore.

A 25 cent entry fee will be levied, and potential players should register at the game room desk before noon Friday.

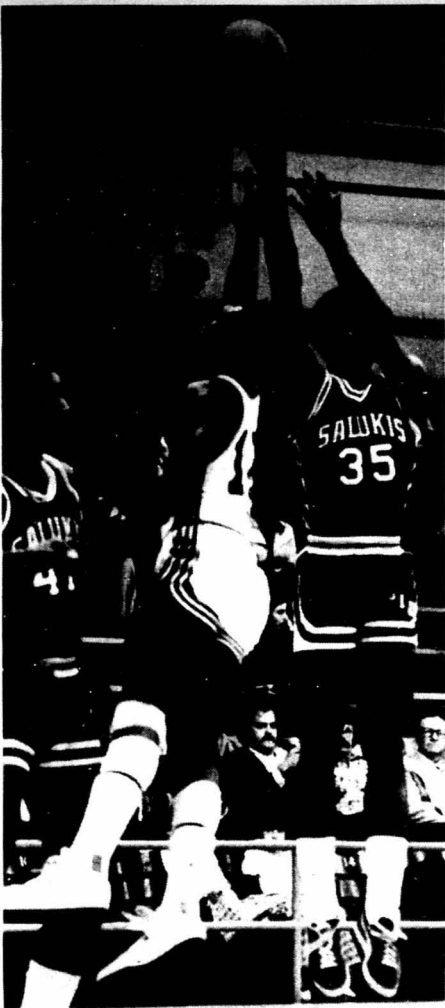
For entrants without a wheelchair, one will be provided at the tournament. The tourney is sponsored by the SIU Squids, Carbondale Park District and SGAC.

## IM meeting set

Meetings for team managers and for persons interested in officiating intramural basketball are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The managers' meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Rosters must be submitted at that time.

Students interested in officiating basketball should attend two meetings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Arena Room 119. Officials earn \$3 per game and must have an ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Play begins Dec. 2.



Junior Saluki guard Mike Glenn lets fly with one of his patented jump shots over Tom Harris. Action was from Wednesday night's maroon-white intrasquad game. Glenn scored 22 points to lead his team. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Turkey trot registration due Friday

The final registration for the men's and women's intramural cross country turkey trot is 5 p.m. Friday. All SIU students, except members of the varsity cross country and track and field teams are eligible.

The women will run a two-mile course, and the men will run a three-

mile course. The winner of each race will be awarded a turkey. The second place finisher in each race wins a chicken.

Participants may register in either the women's intramural office in Davies Gym, Room 205, or the men's IM office, Room 128 in the Arena.

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Night In Arena Lobby.

# Injuries costly to footballers

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Coach Doug Weaver will use the same basic offenses and defenses he has all year when the Saluki football team takes on the Bowling Green Falcons Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Weaver, however, is forced to make several lineup changes for SIU's last home game of the 1975 season. At least three starters have been ruled out for the game and another is doubtful. Several other lineup changes not due to injuries, have also been made.

Few coaches like to talk about injuries as excuses. Weaver has not used the injury excuse all year, although his team has accumulated enough injuries to spread around the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"There really is no way to explain all the injuries," said a puzzled Weaver. "The guys are in good shape and we have a fantastic training program—one of the best in America. I'm beginning to suspect that it's just one of those ill-fated years for injuries."

Added to the list this week of Saluki wounded are defensive end John Flowers, tight end Bob Leach, split end Lawrence Love, center John Doherty and reserve Willie Vance.

Flowers was kicked in the stomach during the Arkansas State game and at first it was thought he had a ruptured spleen. X-rays were negative, however. He has not responded to treatment and has not practiced all week. Freshman Mark Michuda will take his place.

Both Leach and Love are out with hip pointers, which is a painful bruise to the hip area. Neither will suit up for the

game. Freshman Dave Short will start at split end and junior Bill Cook will be at tight end.

Doherty sustained an ankle injury and is doubtful for Saturday's game. If he can play, all he will do is snap the ball on punts. Jay Fields will get his first start as a Saluki center. Vance is the only one of the five that might be out for the season. He has a torn shoulder muscle.

The other lineup changes are Chuck Blume at right offensive tackle instead of Randy Habbe, Chuck Urban in place of Mike Thompson at right offensive guard and Wash Henry at fullback in place of Joe Holtgrewe, who has started the last three games.

Weaver said the important thing now is to try and keep the offense and defense together as units, which has been difficult all year because of injuries.

"It's just tremendous the number of guys we counted on starting after spring practice that are not here now," he said. "It's just fantastic."

The Salukis will be looking to up their record to 2-7-1 while Bowling Green, a tough squad from the Mid-American Conference coached by Don Nehlen will be looking to improve on its 7-2 mark. The Falcons are one of the better balanced offensive and defensive teams SIU has faced all year.

Weaver said SIU's defense "played heroically" in its 35-12 defeat last week to Arkansas State, especially after losing four people to injuries in the fourth quarter.

"I think if we combine our good kicking game with good defense, like we played for three quarters in Arkansas, we'll have a chance," the coach remarked.

Bowling Green has several incentives going for it that will probably decrease SIU's chances of winning. Last week the Falcons came from behind to beat MAC foe Ohio University 19-17, which guaranteed them at least a tie for third place in the conference.

A win this week would give Bowling Green its first eight-win season since 1964 when it was 9-1.

"They've got it all," Weaver said. "Great backs, a wonderful line. They're good, talented and well coached."

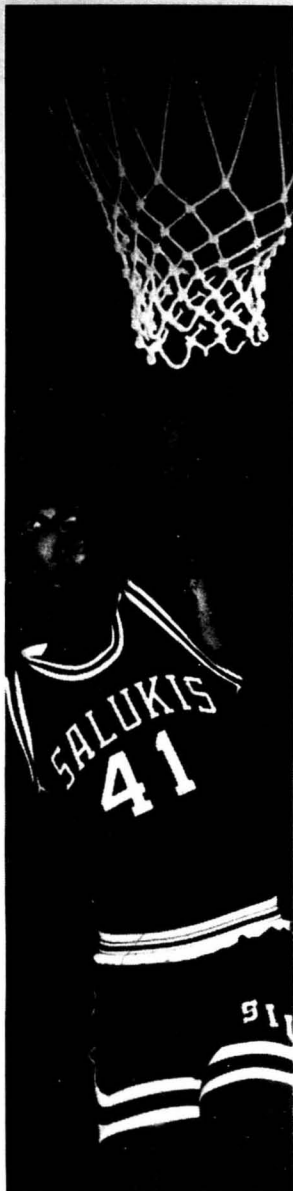
"On offense they will throw to the fullback in the flat a lot when they pass and they will use a lot of plays up the middle with Preston and the option back," Weaver pointed out.

Dave Preston is the leading scorer for Bowling Green, catching two touchdown passes and running from his tailback position for nine others. Four more points and he will break the school record of 184 career points.

Another man to watch out for is 6-2, 213-pound junior fullback Dan Saleet. He missed last week's game with Ohio, but needs just 107 yards to break the 1,000-yard barrier this year.

"Bowling Green is super," Weaver lauded. "Someone was telling me that they beat Arkansas State last year 24-0 (actually 17-0), but I wish they hadn't told me," he said, breaking into a big smile.

Saturday's game can be heard on WSIU-FM Stereo 92, WCIL-AM and FM 104 and WJPF 1340, Herrin.



**Slam dunk**

SIU junior forward Corky Abrams stuffs the basketball for the press at Media Day Wednesday at the Arena. See story on page 23. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Gold 'Bo nabs flag football championship

By Rick Korch  
Student Writer

Gold 'Bo used a tough defense to defeat the Legal Eagles 7-2 Thursday for the 1975 men's intramural flag football championship before about 300 spectators.

Both teams resorted to a ground game when a cold wind troubled their passing.

The only touchdown of the game came halfway through the second quarter, when Gold 'Bo quarterback Jeff King passed 22 yards to Mike Wright. Defying his game plan, King went to the air again and passed to Ed Quinn for the extra point.

In the third period, King dropped a snap from center in the end zone, resulting in a safety, giving the Legal Eagles their only points of the game.

(Continued on page 22)



Two members of Gold 'Bo team up on defense to thwart a pass attempt to a Legal Eagles' receiver (center) in the intramural flag

football championship game Thursday. Gold 'Bo won the game 7-2. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

# SIU helps produce All-America candidate

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Since joining the Division I "big school" ranks in football in 1973, SIU has not produced a consensus All-American. Lionel Antoine, now of the Chicago Bears, was an All-America selection in 1972 after SIU's last season in the NCAA college Division. Bruce Puhr was an honorable mention All-America last season. But that has been the closest SIU has come to producing an All-America.

The Saluki defense, often called more porous than a sponge produced or assisted in the production of All-America candidacy for Herb Lusk of Long Beach State.

The "Praying Tailback" as he is known in some circles for kneeling and praying after touchdowns, had his best game of the season on parent's Day at SIU, Oct. 4.

Lusk exploded for 258 yards and four touchdowns in the game won by the



49ers 31-24.

The flier the Long Beach State sports information department sent out to newspapers and athletic departments looks like an anti SIU football bulletin nearly as much as it looks like a platform for his election.

In black and yellow, the vita sheet quotes Long Beach coach Wayne Howard, and the two coaches of the teams Lusk has had his best efforts against—Doug Weaver of SIU and Chester Caddas of Pacific.

"Lusk is excellent. He is a super back," Weaver is quoted as saying. "He

## Kazually speaking

made 258 yards against us and that's more than some people make in a whole season. He deserved back-of-the-week honors. His influence on the outcome of a game was as great as any player I have ever seen."

Lusk hit the jackpot with his performance against the Salukis.

He was selected as Associated Press Back of the Week, the Southern California Sports Broadcasters Association Player of the Week and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association of offensive player of the week.

In eight games this season, the senior

flash has run for 1,101 yards in 213 carries and has scored 14 touchdowns for the 6-2 49ers. Lusk ranks third in the country in total yardage and second behind Pete Johnson of Ohio State in scoring with 84 points.

SIU sports information director Butch Henry said a fact sheet such as the one with the high stepping Lusk's picture on it is very common.

With at least 10 All-America teams to be selected to, the idea seems to be to blanket the country with information on the player—a type of selling job.

"The key thing is knowing who is on the committee that is doing the selecting," Henry said. "Who you know is important."

It is conceivable then that with enough selling power or a big enough budget, a sports information department could put a Hector Schlunk on the block and "bly" All-America status for him.

John Heisman and Knute Rockne would turn in their graves.