

10-12-1974

## The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_October1974](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1974)

---

### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1974." (Oct 1974).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1974 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).



Gus says he would never rent a place without a throne, anyway.

## Lose voice in \$8.1 million

# Students give false addresses

By Dave Ibata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because the student government submitted incorrect information, SIU students on the northwest side of Carbondale may go without representation in the allocations of \$8.1 million.

The citizens steering committee will advise the city on expenditures of \$8.1 million in federal funds earmarked under the Community Development Act of 1974. The northwest and northeast sides are expected to receive substantial portions of the block grant.

Several weeks ago Dennis Sullivan, student body president, submitted to Mayor Neal Eckert the names and addresses of prospective student mem-

bers. Eckert chose nine students from Sullivan's list, adding them to the nominees submitted through the City Council. The council approved Monday 30 persons for the committee.

Eckert chose Marc Kamm and Richard "Josh" Bragg to represent students on the northwest side. Kamm and Bragg stated they lived at 507 W. Oak St. and 920 N. Carico, respectively.

However, Kamm lives on the southwest side at 802 W. Schwartz, and Bragg lives in a trailer at 307 S. Graham on the southeast side.

Kamm's true address was discovered before the city council approved Eckert's nominations. Kamm and Bragg will remain on the committee. Eckert found Wednesday that Bragg,

student senator, had also given an incorrect address.

Eckert said that he known Bragg also lived outside the northwest area he would have rejected him. No new student nominees will be accepted, Eckert said.

Kamm could not be reached for comment.

When contacted Friday afternoon, Bragg said, "I am in a position of political chagrin which I did not know would exist." Bragg said he will refuse to resign from the steering committee, "and will continue to charge 'tokenism' in the 30 per cent student representation on the committee."

In the spring student senate elections, Bragg won the west side non-dorm

district. Though he lived in a trailer court outside Carbondale, he campaigned on the condition that he would move into the west side district if elected.

Bragg never moved into the northwest side.

Failing to find inexpensive quarters on the northwest side, Bragg moved into a trailer on South Graham Street, he explained. A friend living on North Carico Street agreed to let Bragg use his house as a mailing address, Bragg added.

Bragg said he intended to move to his friend's Carico address, but could find no one to sublet his trailer.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Coal supply for campus threatened

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coal is coming in daily, but nobody seems to know exactly how long it will last.

SIU is being supplied with 150 tons of coal per day from the Freeman Coal Co. of West Frankfort, but the delivery is by verbal agreement only and no contract exists to ensure future shipments.

George R. Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said Freeman has agreed to deliver coal to SIU daily as long as it can, but an impending strike by the United Mine Workers (UMW) may cut deliveries off.

Mace said the impending coal strike could "of course" have a serious impact on the already critical situation at SIU, but he said the problem goes much deeper than the strike.

"It's a very complex problem," Mace said.

He said other factors contributing to the coal shortage at SIU are the contractual problems that coal companies have with other buyers, the increased demand for coal in light of diminishing supplies of other energy fuels and specifications set by the University and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for coal quality.

Edward E. Merchant, engineering assistant chief of Plant Operations, was not optimistic about the future. "I can't see any light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Merchant said the University ran out Thursday of the 15,000 ton allotment of coal bought in July.

He said the 150-ton per day deliveries being supplied are as yet unpaid for. Purchasing Department is negotiating with Freeman on a price, but Merchant said no figure has been reached.

SIU paid \$19.33 per ton for the 15,000 tons bought from Freeman in July. That price indicated a rate hike of about \$10 per ton over what the University paid last year.

"Coal companies have been reluctant to sell to SIU" because they are able to sell their mined coal at open market prices as soon as it is dug, Merchant said.

The open market price for coal is about \$25 per ton, with some prices quoted as high as \$27 per ton.



Leaf fight

First autumn leaves spark a playful leaf fight between Flynn and his mother, Peggy Falcone. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

# Student Tenant Union protests DE advertisement for apartments

A Student Tenant Union spokesman has protested that an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian was misleading in claiming that a survey by a student interest group found Royal Rentals "excellent for approved student housing."

Gretchen Myers, member of the Student Tenant Union, said the STU has never conducted such a survey.

The advertisement, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Oct. 3, did not name the student interest group which made the survey. It said:

"In a recent survey conducted by a local student interest group, Royal Rentals was voted excellent for approved student housing. For any student seeking housing in the Carbondale area, the Students for Better Housing highly recommend Royal Rentals, owners Archie Williams and Gale Williams." Gale Williams is a Republican can-

didate for Illinois House of Representatives.

Myers said that after the ad appeared she telephoned Williams to ask which group had made the survey and he replied it had been made by the Student Tenant Union.

Williams later repeated to a Daily Egyptian reporter the statement that survey cited in the ad was made by the STU.

He said he had his secretary call the Tenant Union and ask if there were complaints against Royal Rentals and STU told him there were none, Williams said. "If that isn't a survey, I don't know what is."

Myers said in reference to the telephone conversation with Williams' secretary, "I don't know how she got the idea that I said he was a good landlord. I would never say that." The advertisement was placed by

Janet Euneman, who identified herself as co-chairwoman of Students for Better Housing. She said she does not know who she shares the chairmanship with.

Euneman is not listed as a student in the Admissions and Records office.

Euneman, who lives at The Green Acres trailer court operated by Royal Rentals, said Williams had asked her to be co-chairwoman of Students for Better Housing. She said the members are people living at Green Acres, but she doesn't know how many members there are.

Euneman said she accepted Williams' invitation to work with the group because she thinks he is a good landlord. She said she is not paid for the job.

A student Government office staff member said Students for Better Housing has never been a chartered student organization.

# 6 1/2 per cent unemployment forecast

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The nation's top business leaders Friday forecast an increase in unemployment next year to 6 1/2 per cent but said they felt the country would avoid a serious recession.

The forecast, released at a meeting of the Business Council, also predicted a leveling of the rate of inflation to 8.5 per cent next year, down from about 11 per cent this year.

The forecast did not foresee a return to normal four per cent growth of the economy until the second half of next year.

## FAC hosts playwright

Internationally known playwright Megan Terry is the scheduled guest at an open discussion session sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition, a local women's group, at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

A Sunday morning eggs benedict breakfast, followed by an organizational workshop, is also planned by the Feminist Action Coalition, according to group president Noel Kumins.

Both the discussion and breakfast-workshop are free and open to SIU and other area women, Kumins said.

Terry, author of "The Tommy Allen Show" which is playing at SIU University Theater, has written plays for radio, television and stage. She penned the world's first rock musical, "Viet Rock," and won the Obie Award for Best Play for "Approaching Simone."

The breakfast-workshop, at the clubhouse at Midland Hills, will "give women a chance to get to know each other, have a good time and discuss group goals," Kumins said.

A bus will leave Woody Hall parking lot at 7 a.m. for Midland Hills and return after 4 p.m., she said. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

Feminist Action Coalition members and other women interested in participating in the free workshop should contact Kumins at 453-2374 or 457-8958, or Ginny Britton at 453-5738 by 6 p.m. Saturday.

Even this guarded optimism, the forecast said, was based on the assumption there would be good progress in fighting inflation, relaxation of the government's tight money policy, an improved investment climate and adequate energy supplies.

The Business Council is composed of about 100 of the nation's top corporation executives who meet twice a year to give their views on the state of the economy.

Several Ford administration officials were scheduled to speak during the two-day session that opened Friday.

The forecast, prepared by corporate

economists, predicted that the nation's would decline about one per cent for all of 1974 and be "on a fairly flat plain" until the expected resumption of growth in the second half of next year.

It said the unemployment rate, now 5.8 per cent, would rise to 6.1 per cent by the end of this year and hit a peak of 6.5 per cent in the third quarter of next year. It noted that President Ford's proposal for a public service employment program could ease the impact of the unemployment rate.

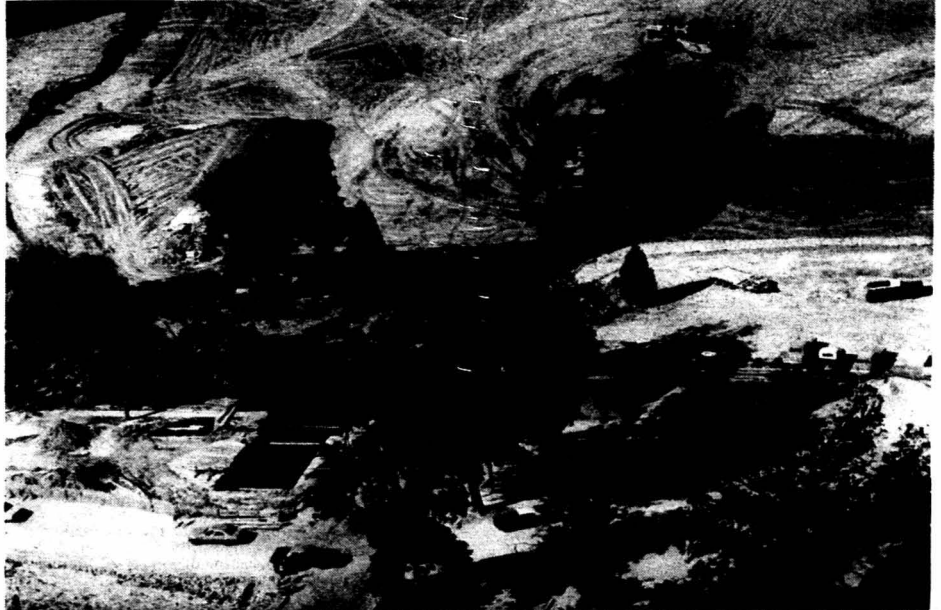
There was general support among corporate leaders here for the Ford

administration's economic program, although several said in off-the-record conversations that a stronger program is needed.

Most thought the administration's five per cent income tax surcharge proposal, while a good idea, probably was doomed because of political opposition.

In submitting the report to the council participants, General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said the entire outlook could be changed by a national strike by coal miners.

"Such a strike could devastate our nation's productive capacity in a matter of only a few weeks," Gerstenberg said.



### Construction sight

Work progresses on the recreational complex as leveling and earth-moving operations continue. Grand Avenue has been temporarily re-routed around the site. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

## Justice Department will defend Nixon, Mitchell in civil suits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell have accepted an offer by the Justice Department to defend them in pending civil suits alleging political harassment.

Attorneys for both Mitchell and Nixon said they told Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen that they would like to continue to be represented by the government in these cases.

Former Nixon advisers John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman also may accept department representation in some cases, their attorneys said.

Defending the policy, Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman said the department follows careful procedures to offer government attorneys to for-

mer officials only "when it is in the interest of the United States."

In an interview, he said, "We make a determination on a case-by-case basis."

One of the suits is by actress Jane Fonda, alleging that her rights were violated by government harassment for her anti-war activities. Several others involve wiretapping alleged to have been for political reasons.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., asked for a full explanation of the legal defense policy.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, the senator said he "would be deeply troubled" if government lawyers defended Nixon in civil suits for the conduct which led to impeach-

ment proceedings.

Silberman said department officials review cases against former office holders against two measures.

First, he said, they look for a possible conflict of interest with other matters pending in the department and the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

They also determine whether the individual "was acting within his official duties" when he performed the acts involved in the lawsuit.

If the case passes both tests, the department will provide lawyers to the former official.

He said it would be unfair to expect former office holders to defend themselves against multimillion-dollar damage suits involving their official duties.



Megan Terry

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during university vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311, George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Jouett; Editorial Page Editor: Bill Layne; News Editors: Carl Courrier, Charlotte Jones; Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley; Sports Editor: Bruce Shapiro; Copy Editors: Mark Kazowski, Nancy Landis.

Student news staff: Pam Black, Scott Burnside, Laura Coleman, Pat Corcoran, Gary Delsohn, David Hamburg, Tim Hastings, Mary Heeren, David Ibatia, Jerr Jayne, Deborah Singer, Wes Smith, Diane Solberg, Bob Springer, Ron Surton and David Wiscorsak.

Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

## Student Tenant Union protests DE advertisement for apartments

(Continued from Page 1)

"It definitely is a bad thing," Bragg said. "My intentions were as good as they could possibly be. I could not foresee what would happen."

Bragg has lived in a trailer on Graham Street since the spring election, according to Dave Hamburg, senior in journalism and friend of Bragg. Hamburg lives at Bragg's alleged Carajo address. "He didn't intend to be fraudulent in representing the west side while living in another district," Hamburg said. "He just couldn't find a house."

Hamburg continued, "I don't think it

makes a damn bit of difference if he doesn't live on the northwest side. I don't think students living on the northwest side could care at all."

Most student senators knew about his incorrect address, Bragg said, adding that the situation was not unique. "It's not unusual for this sort of thing to happen in the Student Senate," he said. "It's happened before."

According to the constitution of the Student Senate, senators are obligated to call for impeachment of colleagues living outside their respective districts, Bragg said. The Student Senate impeached Bragg Wednesday night, but

gave him a unanimous vote of confidence in the ensuing trial, Bragg added.

Certain factors make representation a joke, Bragg said. "Even in being elected there's no way—". He hesitated, then said, "I'm sorry, I can't release that information to the public."

Questions arise, Bragg observed, "whether people elected from a district were elected by that district."

Bragg said Wednesday night he might submit his resignation from the steering committee to Mayor Eckert. The senate's vote of confidence made him change his mind, he said.

## SIU police to relocate headquarters

SIU police headquarters will be relocated in three Washington Square buildings by September, 1975.

According to Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington, the move's success will depend on how soon existing agencies move out of the buildings and how fast renovations can be done.

Norrington said certain building changes must be made to convert the buildings.

"We feel with the new facilities, we can better serve the campus. Not only will all of our functions be under the same roof, but we'll have a better physical layout," Norrington said.

Our current facilities are one of the sorest points on campus. Because of our separate trailers it creates a bad communications situation. It's just a genuine eyesore."

Norrington said current plans call for destruction of the existing police facilities. SIU police are headquartered in a white frame house in east campus under the pedestrian overpass.

By moving to a new location, SIU police may pick up another function.

"It's been expressed by Vice-President T. Richard Mager the police be a 24-hour, open-door information center for the entire University. This wouldn't be limited to police matters, but to general information," Norrington added.

Mager, vice-president of development and services, said, "We were thinking of the units which are open 24 hours, and one of the most natural sites seemed to be police headquarters.

"This new facility would serve as a substitute front door after normal hours of business," Mager said.

Mager also said plans for building a completely new police building have not been abandoned. The university appropriated funds in 1970 but lost them during the '72 budget crunch."

## The weather

**Saturday:** Mostly cloudy turning cooler with showers and some thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s. Chance of rain 60 per cent. **Saturday night:** Cloudy and cooler with showers likely. Lows in the mid or upper 40s.

**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

## Beg your pardon

The Presidential Search Committee did not meet with the Board of Trustees Wednesday night in executive session in Edwardsville, as was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., did not instruct the committee to continue the search process, Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown said Friday.

The only persons participating in the four-hour conclave Wednesday besides board members were SIU-E President John S. Rendleman for approximately 15 minutes and Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager for about 15 minutes.

Elliott said in a press conference following the trustees' regular meeting Thursday that discussion at the Wednesday session, which began about 7:30 p.m., dealt only with the presidential search. He said the board determined it needed "further information," but would not elaborate on the nature of that information.

Elliott said it is possible that another special meeting of the board might be called before the Nov. 14 regular meeting. He said due public notice of any special meeting would be given.

## King Canute famous ruler

One of the earliest and most famous rulers who invaded Britain was King Canute, who ruled in London 1017-1035 A.D.



## Book bargains

Krisse Goslawski, attempts to hide a no-no at the Friends of Morris Library book sale in the Student Center Friday. Celine Pozovich was more brazen about her behavior though. While throngs of book buyers swarmed through the book stacks searching for just one more bargain, Krisse and Celine were really quite expressive about how they felt about it all. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

# Driver's bill for handicapped receives support from Springer

By H.B. Koplowitz  
Student Writer

State Rep. Norbert "Doc" Springer, R-Chester, told members of three SIU wheelchair student groups he will support a bill to provide government funded driver education for the handicapped.

Springer met for two hours Wednesday with six members of the wheelchair groups discussing driver education, jobs for the handicapped and accessibility to campus facilities and other public buildings.

Springer said he was interested in learning how he could help the handicapped to help themselves.

In the Spring of 1974, Springer received correspondence from Tim Flannigan, president of Better Ways, an SIU wheelchair organization, about the need for funds to continue the driver education program for handicapped adults at SIU. The federal grant for this program expired in the spring, 1973.

Springer said he was told the program would cost \$20,000 to continue for a year.

The \$20,000 would pay the salary of an instructor as well as the costs of maintaining a driver training vehicle.

Springer said he successfully sponsored an amendment to increase the appropriation for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) by \$20,000 for driver education for handicapped adults at SIU. The Chester Republican recounted that the governor, however, vetoed the funds. In his veto message, Walker explained he felt the federal government should share the cost of funding the program, Springer said.

"With a state budget of \$8 billion, the \$20,000 for this project is infinitesimal. To deny money for such a worthwhile project is ridiculous," Springer said.

When Springer asked how many of the disabled are interested in such a program, Flannigan answered 35-40 of the 120 disabled on campus would be.

Mike Winter, president of the Wheelchair Action, said according to the Congress on Physically Disabled, a federal commission dealing with

problems of the disabled, 60 per cent of the half million disabled people in Illinois are unemployed.

To alleviate the problem of job discrimination among the disabled, Winter suggested a law forcing employers to tell job applicants why they have been turned down.

Ray Clark, president of Wheelchair Athletics Association, said some jobs for the disabled require expensive equipment such as Braille typewriters and the cost dissuades employers from hiring the handicapped. He suggested that the state subsidize employers for special equipment. Springer said it was a good idea.

When Springer asked about DVR, laughter broke out. Clark said that DVR seemed to be "adverse to listening."

Winter said DVR is supposed to train the disabled and then help them get jobs. "DVR doesn't do a damn thing for helping the disabled get jobs," Winter said. "Their programs aren't reaching out to enough people."

## Mostly middle-aged

# Watergate jury selection ends

WASHINGTON (AP)— A predominantly middle-aged jury was chosen Friday to decide whether five men, including three top aides from Richard Nixon's presidency, joined in a criminal conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

The nine women and three men were drawn painstakingly from a cross-section of the Washington community after nine days of intensive, secret screening.

They were told by the judge that theirs was "a high and noble duty" and were admonished to try the case "without bias, prejudice, or sympathy."

The defendants, John N. Mitchell, H.R. Halderman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, stood and faced the jury box as the jurors raised their hands in oath.

As the jurors packed their belongings for a three to four month trial, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica unsealed a legal brief in which Nixon's lawyer argued that the former President's health will not permit him to travel for three to six months.

Nixon was subpoenaed as a witness both by Ehrlichman and the government.

Citing the phlebitis that put Nixon into a hospital for 11 days recently, the lawyers said:

"It is clear Mr. Nixon cannot comply with the subpoena in the immediate future without impairing this physical condition and creating a potentially very serious risk to his health."

In asking that the subpoena requiring his appearance and documents be dismissed, Nixon's lawyers also claimed the materials are privileged, confidential communications.

Sirica gave attorneys until Wednesday to respond.

The jury make-up reflects the predominantly black Washington community from which it was chosen, including six black women and two black men.

Five of the jurors are in their 50s three in the 60s, two in the 40s and two in their 20s.

Three of the jurors are retired from government service. The panel also includes a 27-year-old logistics coordinator at George Washington Univer-

sity, a 60-year-old hotel doorman and a 68-year-old woman who is unemployed.

The alternates are six black women. "Your role as jurors is to give each one of these defendants the same kind of fair and impartial trial you would want to receive if you were seated in their place," Judge Sirica said.

A young government lawyer, Richard Ben-Veniste, will deliver the opening arguments Monday morning after some preliminary matters are disposed of.

Mitchell, 61, was attorney general under Nixon. Halderman was the White House chief of staff, Ehrlichman the top domestic aide. Parkinson was a lawyer for the 1972 Nixon reelection committee and Mardian was an official.

All are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by trying to derail official investigations into the involvement of other people in the break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

In addition, all except Mardian are charged with actually obstructing justice, and Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Halderman face multiple counts of lying.

The trial of Gordon C. Strachan was separated from this case.



# Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jouett, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

## Big job ahead for \$8 million group

By Dave Iyata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 30 men and women of the citizens steering committee have a big job ahead of them. Before next June they will submit to Washington a list of recommended expenditures for the promised \$8.1 million grant made available by the Community Development Act of 1974.

Except for Chicago, Carbondale may receive more funds than any other city in Illinois. When a town of 26,000 population receives more water at the trough than Champaign-Urbana, Rockford, Peoria and Decatur, it is an impressive achievement.

Carbondale qualified for the block grant because of its high-caliber Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs. Will the 30 members of the citizens committee live up to this reputation?

According to federal stipulations, the funds must go toward elimination of blight and maintenance of housing. The members have little more than six months to decide:

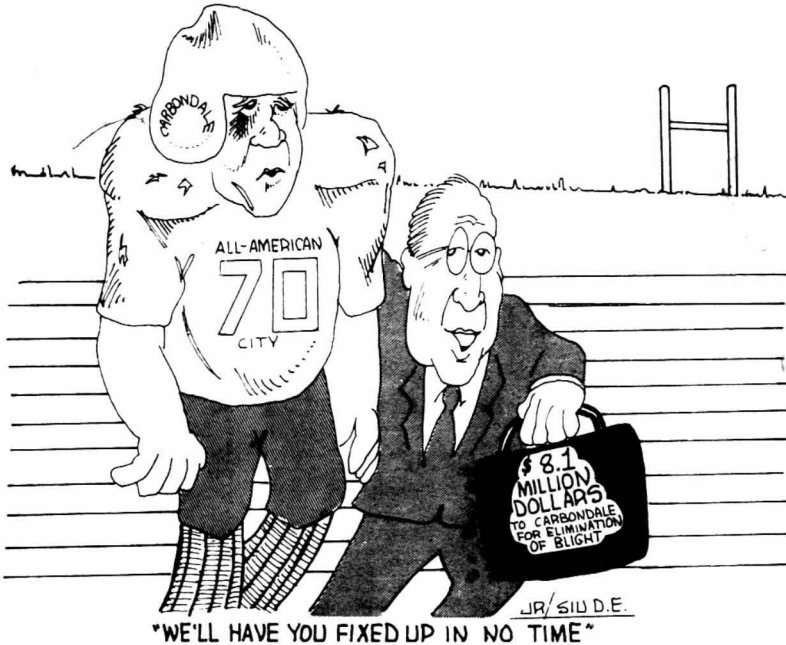
What is blight? Is it tangible, visible in shapes of deteriorating homes, deserted storefronts, playgrounds without swings? Or is it a blight of the ecology, blight in unequal public facilities, unsatisfactory reading skills, old men nursing whisky bottles on the steps of the railroad station?

Who does blight affect—The poor, the handicapped, the elderly, the student? How shall priorities be arranged in a world of a family of six in a house fit for none; a blind person lost in the hurly-burly of Illinois Street; an elderly couple wasting away in a decadent society gone youth-crazy; a student forced into inferior quarters because good, low-priced housing is nonexistent?

At last, after six years of drought substantial public returns. The lid in Washington that slammed shut in 1969 creaks open ever so slowly.

Let's hope the students and townspeople, blacks and whites, young and old on the committee draw wise decisions from their potpourri of generations and ideologies.

Let's hope the citizens steering committee acts responsibly and produces a plan equitable to the diverse populations of Carbondale.



## Stricter laws for door-to-door solicitors

By Diane Solberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale needs stricter city codes to deal with pesty door-to-door solicitors.

Because Carbondale is the largest city in Southern Illinois with a highly transient population, the city is a prime target for peddlers.

The city requires persons selling books, magazines and other products to obtain a free permit from the city clerk's office. Also, solicitors have the option of listing their company with the Chamber of Commerce, so townspeople can inquire about a company's reputation.

This method is inadequate to keep residents from being taken advantage of by shady and high-pressure solicitors.

The inadequacies of the system are revealed in

statements made by Don Adams of the Carbondale Police Department.

In a recent interview he cited several incidents of salesmen resorting to tricking customers into making purchases such as the solicitor who tells a potential customer that he, the solicitor, would like a rating on a speech presentation for a college course. He then asks the person to sign a paper which the solicitor says, is a rating sheet. The paper is actually an agreement to subscribe to magazines.

Adams said sales persons try to appeal to a person's emotions. He cited one incident where a black told a white customer she should feel obliged to buy magazines from him because blacks have been suppressed for years. The black said the sale would help make up for oppressions he had suffered.

Although residents can display "No soliciting" signs to deal with these types of sales persons, this is

not an adequate answer for persons who enjoy shopping from their living rooms. Citizens with no access to transportation especially encourage door-to-door solicitors.

A system is needed to sift out the fly-by-night operations from legitimate solicitors.

Changes are needed in both the Chamber of Commerce and the city clerk's office.

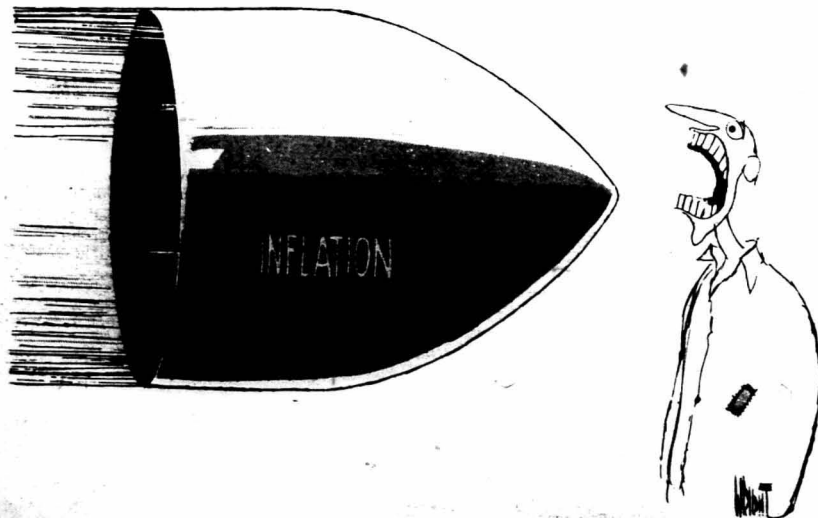
The city clerk should charge a five dollar per day permit fee to each solicitor. (Some cities charge up to fifty dollars a day for solicitors to peddle their wares.) This would not be too high of a fee for legitimate operations and would discourage the unethical "fly-by-nights" out of the city.

This fee requirement would not have to include, for example, fruit vendors or persons selling home-made arts and crafts products.

Also, solicitors should be required to list the name of their company with the Chamber of Commerce. If too many complaints are received about a company, the solicitors of that company's products could be banned from selling in Carbondale.

The current volunteer system of listing a company is inadequate because only the companies with good reputations are likely to leave their names.

These changes are needed in the two government agencies in order that trusting townspeople are not taken advantage of by smooth-talking peddlers.



PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD: "THERE ARE HARD CHOICES WE AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE TO MAKE AS WE BITE THE BULLET...."

## Developing leaders

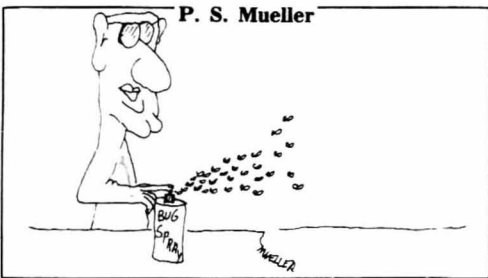
SIU-C has the only Developing Leaders in Developing Institutions program in the country. It's the only university that needs one.

Diane Solberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Competition plus

Carbondalians will soon see a most welcome sight—the opening of two new bars on South Illinois Avenue and the University Mall on Route 13—let's hope a little competition will lower those !?!! prices!!

Mary F. Gabel  
Student Writer



P. S. Mueller

# Speakers set

David and Roz Ostendorf, staff members of the Illinois South Project, a consulting group located in Carterville, will speak at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Illinois South Project, funded by the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ, provides free assistance to farming, working, and poor people's organizations in Southern Illinois through researching the economic and environmental impacts of coal

and energy development projects, researching national corporations and government agencies that may control the local or regional economy, assisting in the establishment of co-operative economic development projects, and in the resolution of land-use issues.

"They will speak on the topic 'Toward a Futuristic Church in a Global Community' Sunday at 5 p.m. the church will hold its October Potluck Supper and Family Night.

# IRS may warn taxpayers about poor record keeping

You filed your 1973 Federal income tax return a while back now, so that's out of the way for another year.

But wait a minute Where are your tax records?

Just as certain documents were essential for you to fill out your Form 1040, they may well be necessary for you at some time in the future. If this year's tax return is selected by the Internal Revenue Service for an audit, you will need those records to show how you determined the correct tax due. Even if your return is accepted as filed, for peace of mind and good business practice you should keep all tax records as long as they remain useful to you.

The law specifies that you must maintain records required to establish the correct amount of income, credits, deductions, and other matters to be reported on returns. This means that you should keep all information that will substantiate the items claimed on your tax return.

There is no requirement as to the particular kinds of records for tax purposes, other than that they must be permanent, accurate, and complete. However, it might pay to look over your tax accounting methods.

The IRS recommends that all taxpayers keep track of such records as medical-care insurance premiums; cost of medicine and drugs; medical and dental expenses; state, local, and property taxes; charitable contributions; interest and finance charges; disabled dependent and child care; political contributions; business and educational expenses; on-business expenses, such as investment advice and publications; and reimbursements for casualty losses or thefts.

Receipts, canceled checks, and other records supporting a deduction, credit, expense, or item of income should be kept at least three years from the due date of the return or the date the tax is paid, whichever is later.

Record-keeping is important during these three years because under the law, the IRS can audit individual income tax returns three years back when errors are suspected.

## New course!

A new three-credit course, Family Economics and Management 480, "Women in the Home and Labor Market" will be offered spring semester.

The class will be conducted on a seminar format by Karen Craig, who is SIU assistant provost.

According to Craig, the course will analyze female roles in society, especially those of women working outside the home. It will also focus on the economic contributions of women.

Craig said the topic was offered as a workshop this summer, but this will be the first time it will be offered as a credited course.

Readings and guest speakers will be included in the program of study. There are no prerequisites.

# Audience reacts to 'magic' Heartsfield concert scores

By M. C. Jolls  
Student Writer

A little magic was produced at Shryock Auditorium Thursday evening—a little Heartsfield magic. Heartsfield, exponent of folk-rock, took hold of the full-house audience, stood 'em up, sat 'em down, kept 'em clapping, and treated them with some of the finest music one can listen to.

What made it such a successful concert? Maybe because it was the first one for SIU this year, or perhaps the moon and the stars were in the right position. Or it could be Heartsfield is just one of those captivating, good feeling bands.

Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council, the concert opened with the Dixie Diesels. The Dixie Diesels played everything from Hank Williams to Marshall Tucker to generate enthusiasm. Slipping off with every song, the band finally brought the heads up with the classic "Orange Blossom Special." The Dixie Diesels stepped off big, created an encore and set the mood for Heartsfield.

A six-member band, Heartsfield is noted for having a good time during their shows, laughing and joking among themselves and with the audience. Thursday night the band was at its best; not so much in the joking department, but with music where it really counted. With an excellent sound system, Heartsfield used most of the material from their two albums, introduced a few new tunes, and kicked up some previously unreleased melodies. Some of the outstanding numbers were "Shine On" and "Racin' the Sun," which contained the best jam of the night, and their memorable classic, "Music Eyes." An encore was acknowledged and the band came back on stage to pluck some more, including "Understandin' Woman" and "California."

Combining four guitars, (electric, acoustic and steel), bass and percussion, Heartsfield possesses one unique element that distinctively identifies their music. Rather than composing concentrated solo works, the members will sing in amazing six-part harmonies. This is the

factor setting Heartsfield apart from other aspiring folk-rock groups.

Chicago based, the band silently slipped into the music scene two years ago, after what Perry Jordan explained was a "jam session" with some fellow musicians. Doing area gigs and concentrating on fitting the pieces together, they got good exposure from WIVS, a local AM radio station.

received coast to coast exposure and skyrocketed Heartsfield to comfortable status.

In addition to Perry Jordan, who plays acoustic and electric guitar, the band is composed of J. C. Hartfield, acoustic guitar and fiddle; Phil Lucafo, electric and pedal steel guitars; Fred Dobbs, electric guitar; Greg Biela, bass; and Art Baldauci, percussion.

After nearly two hours of creating magical impressions, the sweat-soaked band closed the show and disappeared behind stage. The audience cheered on. Greg Biela announced that Heartsfield had "been waiting to come here." Students have been waiting, period, for anything musical.

## Lung cancer increasing

Lung cancer, the leading killer of all cancers, has increased by about 100 per cent for both men and women. Deaths are expected to rise to 75,000 in 1974 from 72,000 in 1973.

## A Review

Last year, under the production of Tom Geving and the group itself, Heartsfield released their first album, "Heartsfield" contained some of the freshest, good-time rock written in years. With the second album, the boys proved themselves as one of the best folk groups in the country. "The Wonder of It All"

You've got a friend at

WCIL . . .

**BRAD SCOTT**

Your Morning Musical Host

Weekdays 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

1020 AM  
101.5 FM

**WCIL**



**Hillside**  
is  
one stop shopping  
for  
indoor & outdoor  
plants  
Carbondale  
549-5346  
1 mile past Arena  
on hwy. 51 So.

**EGYPTIAN**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
OPEN 7:00 STARTS 7:30  
ADULTS: \$1.50  
Showing FRI SAT SUN  
"HAS THE SAME KIND OF  
POWER AS 'WALKING TALL'"  
**BUSTER  
and  
BILLIE**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES - 52-R  
A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.  
PLUS  
PETER FONDA  
"EASY RIDER"  
RIDES AGAIN

**M** MAIN THEATRES  
**FOX EAST GATE**  
7011 W. CENTRAL  
457-5685  
**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**  
Released thru United Artists  
1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00  
SAT LATE SHOW  
11:30 P.M. \$1.25

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**  
SUN LATE SHOW  
11:30 P.M. \$1.00  
**LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN**  
"PRIME CUT"  
PARAMOUNT TECHNOLOGY

Carbondale 457-6100  
**Varsity No. 1**  
Buster loved her and no one understood  
**BUSTER and BILLIE**  
7:00 and 9:00  
LATE SHOW TONITE  
AND SUNDAY AT  
**Varsity No. 1**  
**AL PACINO**  
"SERPICO"  
TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release  
11:15 P.M. \$1.25  
**Varsity No. 2**  
**TERENCE HILL**  
**MEN OF THE EAST**  
2:15 7:00 9:15  
AND 11:30  
SPECIAL KIDS' SHOW  
**Varsity No. 1**  
SAT-SUN-MON!  
AND  
NEW LIBERTY  
SUNDAY-MONDAY!  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES Present  
**TARZAN**  
AND THE  
**JUNGLE BOY**  
2:00 P.M. \$1.00  
**SALUKI CINEMA**  
**JUGGERNAUT**  
THE GREATEST FELL BLOWDOWN IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!  
2:00 AND 7:00  
SNEAK PREVIEW!  
TONITE AT 9:00 P.M.  
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY, NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE."  
**HARRY & TONTO**  
NEW LIBERTY  
(MURPHYSBORO)  
ENDS TONITE!  
The greatest love (bug) story ever told!  
**BRUCE LEE**  
**Return of The Dragon**  
7:00 AND 9:00

# SIU professor named as defendant

By H. B. Koplowitz  
Student Writer

An SIU professor emeritus has been named a defendant in a case before the United States Supreme Court.

Jack F. Isakoff, who retired from the Department of Political Science in 1973, has been keeping busy by serving on two government commissions.

"I've been busier than ever, since I retired," he said.

He is a member of the Commission on Individual Liberty and Personal Privacy, which is looking into infringement of privacy by credit bureaus, insurance companies and other financial information gathering bureaus.

He was also appointed by Gov. Dan Walker to be chairman of the Illinois Board of Ethics. The ethics board was created through an

executive order by Walker to monitor possible conflicts of interest of all governor appointees, of workers in agencies under the governor who earn over \$20,000 a year, and any state official who occupies a position subject to undue influence, such as highway engineers, law enforcers or code inspectors.

The Board of Ethics, not to be confused with the Board of Elections instituted under the campaign disclosure bill Walker recently signed, has been embroiled in litigation since its inception.

Three government employment organizations: Troopers Lodge 41 of the Fraternal Order of Police; the Illinois Highway Engineers and the Illinois State Employees Association brought a joint suit against the governor and the board. They allege the ethics board is unconstitutional on both a state and federal level

because it breaks the first and fourteenth amendments.

The case has been tried in the Sangamon County Circuit Court and the Illinois Supreme Court. Each time the ethics board has been declared constitutional.

The Highway Engineers and State Employees Association accepted the rulings of the state courts, but the troopers lodge is appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Recently, the Court issued a writ of certiorari ordering the records of the lower court proceedings to be turned over to attorneys for the troopers lodge. The attorneys for the lodge were to have presented the case to the Supreme Court Friday.

Isakoff said that the case may be decided by the end of the year if the court refuses to rule on the matter in which case the rulings of the lower courts upholding the ethics board will stand.

If, however, the court decides to go into the merits of the case it will take longer for a decision to be handed down.

Throughout the judicial process, which began in May of 1973, the board has been under a restraining order by the Sangamon County Circuit Court severely limiting its activity.

Isakoff, who was at the Student Center Friday helping with voter registration, said, "The commission

has essentially been in a holding pattern." Of the expected 10,000 returns a year, the board has received only 6,000 forms over a two-year period, he said.

Because of the injunction, the board office staff wasn't for a time even allowed to open mail, but finally was allowed to open and file the returns. Isakoff said processing, follow-ups, and discipline of violators has been prevented by the court injunction.

## Students patrol with county police

By Dan Ward  
Student Writer

Students in the Department of Administration of Justice and Correctional Services Law Enforcement have been given the opportunity to find out what being a policeman is all about—from the inside of a police car.

About 12 SIU freshmen and sophomore students in Instructor Mel Wallace's Law Enforcement 103, "Introduction to criminal justice" have ridden with Jackson County Sheriff's policemen on their rounds for the last three weekends. Wallace received permission from Sheriff John J. Hoffman to let the students get first-hand experience with law enforcement.

"I'm a firm believer in exposing young people to law enforcement," Wallace said. "The classroom is just theoretical."

He said, however, students in Law Enforcement 103 are not required to ride with police, but may do so for their own enlightenment.

Students in law enforcement must serve an internship with a police department in their last semester, but students often have no experience with police work before then, Wallace said.

"We want the students to view police as human beings. The work is not usually exciting, but it's part of the job," Wallace said.

So far, only about a sixth of Wallace's students have used the opportunity to meet police and watch them at work.

Wallace said girls were discouraged from riding in the patrols because "there is a risk involved."

However, Sheriff Hoffman said public opinion discourages him from allowing girls in the patrol cars.

"The only reason I don't let girls go is that people would talk I'm in politics. People would criticize if they saw a girl riding with one of the officers, you know what I mean? Gossip is the only reason," Hoffman said.

"Of course, you need women in law enforcement," he said. "In the future, we'll try to hire some."

Hoffman said that he was pleased to be able to show students routine police work. He pointed out that he and more than half of the sheriff's deputies were trained in the SIU law enforcement program.

Bill Blackledge, a freshman majoring in law enforcement, rode with Jackson County Deputies two nights last weekend.

"It's nothing like TV," Blackledge said. "It's a waiting game. We'd sit and watch brake lights go on as people passed the patrol car."

## Carbondale Briefs

A management training program at Giant City State Park Lodge is scheduled for employees of General Telephone Co. Sunday through Friday and Nov. 3 to 8. Curriculum includes planning, motivation, communication and supervision.

The SIU College of Business and Administration is providing instructors and co-sponsoring the seminar along with General Telephone and the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

+++

The SIU Cycling Club will hold its third in a series of time trials Saturday. Interested persons should meet in front of Shryock Auditorium at 9 a.m. The club will hold a lieurely scenic ride Sunday. Those interested should meet in front of Shryock Auditorium at 1 p.m. Non-members are welcome for both activities. For further information call Gale Boyd at 549-7856 or Dave Casebeer at 549-0450.

+++

The Carbondale Peace Center will hold its regular meeting potluck dinner 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation.

+++

"Challenges of the Christian Woman" will be the theme of Women's Day Saturday at Rockhill Baptist Church, 219 E. Monroe. The 3 p.m. program will feature three guest speakers and four guest soloists. The Christian women in the church and community, in the home, and in foreign missions are the topics. Speakers are Geraldine Bowie, Shirley Walker and Mrs. L. Turley. Guest soloists are Monica Bell, Faye Ketching, Laura Reed and Theresa Smith.

+++

The 18th annual United Fund Drive on the SIU campus will open Monday with a kickoff coffee in the Student Center ballrooms at 10 a.m. Students will take part in the event for the first time. The campus portion of the \$75,000 Carbondale goal is \$27,000, according to Rex D. Karnes, head of the campus campaign.

**CONRAD OPTICAL**

SERVICE CENTER Inc. 606 S. III.  
UNIVERSITY PLAZA, NEXT TO  
PLAZA GRILL

Complete Optical Service  
Many Glasses Made While You Wait  
Frames Replaced—Lenses Duplicated  
Prompt Repairs—Contacts Polished

Inez Miller, Off. Mgr.  
10 yrs. with Conrad Optical  
**PHONE 549-8622**

## Donmoor® Sets The Pace of The Turtle.



Nothing placid about our turtles... they're all enthusiastic with pattern and color! Sure to be the mainstay of his wardrobe, these carefully tailored knits of 50% polyester, 50% cotton are permanent press. Sizes 8-20.

## GOLDSMITHS

**BOYS & TEENS SHOP IN HERRIN**

The largest boys' specialty store in Southern Illinois

Open daily 8:30-5:30 Mondays 8:30-8:30

**Special One-Day Columbus Day Sale Monday  
At Goldsmiths In Herrin Only!**



# Auto project topic of Nashville talk

By Mary Gardner  
Student Writer

Design Instructor Richard Archer may not make much money with his latest project, but that doesn't matter.

"I'm just looking for something that works," he said wryly.

The object of Archer's interest is a methanol-run automobile which is being built by Archer and design students.

The automobile will be Archer's topic Friday at an Alumni services luncheon at the Toppers Restaurant in Nashville, Ill.

The car was designed for safety, renewable resource fuel, pollution reduction and use as a utility vehicle, Archer said.

The car will be run by two lawnmower engines which will drive two alternators, one on each engine. Batteries will collect the energy and will be the electric drive. The car will be running constantly at a particular rpm, enabling maximum efficiency tuning, Archer explained.

The engines will run on methanol, a combination of methane gas and wood alcohol, Archer said.

Although Archer estimates his automobile fewer miles per gallon than gasoline-driven automobiles, the methanol has fewer pollutants.

During periods of extremely high pollution levels the methanol-run car could be driven without the engine running. The electric drive will run the car for short periods on energy stored in the battery pack Archer said.

Archer said he would like to develop a "kit" for the car from which anyone could make his own. The car, he said, is made from everyday materials. He believes most people could easily assemble their own with a good set of plans.

A 1962 Volkswagen frame is being used for Archer's car. The body will be made of polyurethane foam with fiberglass padding. Archer said the body will not shatter upon impact.

"One of the primary questions," Archer said, is getting the kit on the market. Because the automobile is made from current technology, there would be no time lag between the research and the finished product. "Once the machine is 'debugged' it could be on the market within a year," Archer hopes to have his model finished in several months.

Mileage can be increased by increasing the car's efficiency Archer said. The hybrid car would run at maximum efficiency at all times. Archer said in New York City, 8 million horsepower of energy per day is consumed by cars, trucks and buses just sitting still in traffic.

Archer's new car will have a "time-lag" system by which the batteries will absorb excess energy from the alternators and the energy will be used only when needed.

One of the problems with electric cars has been range. Because electric cars run from a full charge to a full discharge, there is difficulty in recharging them while on the road.

The hybrid's engines run by methanol and the energy is stored in the battery pack, so the problem has been eliminated, Archer said.

The top speed of other electric cars has been 20 to 30 miles per hour. Archer said his hybrid automobile will run at 50 miles per hour. The car can run at 60 miles per hour, he said, but this would be hard on the batteries.

Eighty per cent of the life of an average automobile is spent sitting.

This would not be necessary with his hybrid automobile, Archer said. If it was not being driven, the car could be used for other things.

It is possible, Archer said, that a small house could be run off of the automobile. An "energy conserving" house could even re-charge the batteries if they go dead.

Archer described the car as "great for a camping vehicle," because one could run electric appliances off the batteries and would not have to suffer some of the inconveniences of being out in the wilderness.

Archer said his car was designed chiefly as a suburban vehicle and

not for cross-country driving. The constant high speeds of freeway driving would be too hard on the batteries, he said. "I don't think the electric will replace the internal combustion engine completely," he said.

Because the vehicle is not totally electric, the car will not have to run from a total charge to a total discharge, Archer said. He said complete discharging of batteries is what wrecks them on electric cars.

The car will not be running at a discharge until it reaches speeds of 40-50 miles per hour. At speeds under 30, the car will be charging more than it is discharging.

Archer pointed out that because the car is intended for suburban use it would not require running at high speeds for long periods of time.

A federal license is required to make methanol. However, Archer said, methanol is not hard to get. It is available from almost any chemical supply house.

"The biggest problem I am having is getting money for research to actually build the car," Archer said. Money "is coming in slowly but surely," he said, but some of the donors are having trouble donating what they promised.

The price? "I don't have any idea of the total cost," Archer admits. But he added, "I honestly think the entire thing could be built for less than \$2,000." Of course, the price is subject to the current inflation.

## Repotting can help household plants

By Molly Newman  
Student Writer

Fear of repotting plants is a common trait among most indoor plant growers. The operation is one of the easiest aspects of plant care and results in happier, healthier and more beautiful plants, if done properly.

House plants should not be repotted unless it is necessary. Keeping track of when plants were purchased and when they were previously repotted can aid in deciding whether or not to repot plants.

Some house plants benefit from being root bound, while others need room to allow roots to grow more freely, profiting from yearly repotting.

Plants should be repotted, in both cases, when roots are growing out of the drainage holes. Plants in containers without drainage holes, must be removed from their pots to be checked. When the soil is not too wet, turn the pot upside down and tap one of the edges. The plant will slide out, contoured to the shape of the pot. A lot of roots and little dirt is an indicator that repotting is necessary.

If there are no signs of roots at the drainage holes, remove some of the top soil and add new soil to remove salts that have accumulated from watering, at least every six months.

Plants should be repotted in sterilized containers that are at least two inches wider in diameter than the present pot. Containers too large for plants may allow only the roots to grow, causing small foliage and eventual death of the plants.

Before removing a plant from its present pot, place clay-pot chips over the drainage holes of the new container to prevent water from running through too fast. If the container does not have drainage holes, fill one-third of the pot with charcoal to absorb water. Fill the pot with two inches of sterilized fresh potting soil.

## Utility to use methane

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of natural gas users in the Midwest will be burning a mixture of natural gas and methane produced from cattle manure, Peoples Gas Co. announced today.

A spokesman for the firm, which supplies natural gas to 49 Midwest utilities, said he believed this will be the first time significant amounts of the manure-derived methane will be fed into an interstate pipeline system.

Peoples Gas said a subsidiary, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, has agreed to buy annually about 640 million cubic feet of the methane from Calorific

Recovery Anaerobic Process Inc. of Oklahoma City.

This is enough gas to supply about 31,000 homes with heat, hot water, cooking and appliance needs.

The methane will come from a plant expected to be completed in mid-1976 in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Peoples Gas acknowledged that the amount is tiny compared with the total amount it markets — about one-half of one per cent.

However, a spokesman said, this is an experiment and "if the application of technology proves worthwhile, gas from this source will provide a significant supplement to natural gas."

## New twist of opera classic offered

Hope will be the theme of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater presentation of "Cinderella" and "Birds of a Feather" at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 in Shroyck Auditorium.

The two operas, never performed before at STU, will be sung in English. Following the Shroyck presentation, Opera Theater will perform "Cinderella" on tour as part of its "opera on wheels" program.

"Cinderella" is a modified version of Rossini's opera "La Cenerentola." Mary Elaine Wallace, director of Opera Theater, reduced a translation of the original to a one hour production.

The opera "Cenerentola" strays from the fairy tale by the Grimm brothers. The fairy godmother has been replaced by a philosopher and a father replaces the stepmother, Wallace said.

"Birds of a Feather" is described as "an entertainment in one act," by the opera's composer, Jean Berger. Based on the poem "Similar Cases" by Charlotte Gilman, "there is no plot to this little satire and the purpose of the stylized action is to convey the final thought — hope for the nature of mankind," Wallace said.

Jeanne and Steve Drakulich, graduate students in music, and Romeo Cecilia, graduate in theater, will play the lead trio in "Birds of a Feather." Patty Durall, undergraduate music major, will sing the role of Esmeralda. Anthea Ape will be played by Duane Fant.

Richard Raether, theater major, will play Neolithic man. An orchestra of flutes, melodia, piano, trumpet, string bass, electric piano and percussion will accompany "Birds of a Feather," conducted by Michael Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis.

Brenda Lualdi, graduate student in music, will star as "Cinderella." Prince Ramiro will be played by Stuart Brown, graduate in music. His squire and confidant Dandini will be played by Tom Shepard, graduate student in music theater. The stepisters will be played by Nora Bailiff-Bostaph and Jean Brixey, graduate students in music.

Ernest Bruce, senior music major, is cast as Aldiro the philosopher. Don Magnifico, the father, will be played by David Thomas, undergraduate in music. The cast will be accompanied by April Kaskay, graduate fellow in music, on piano, and Mary-Ann Parker, graduate student in music, on harpsichord.

Mel Sener, associate professor of music, will conduct. The cast of Cinderella designed their own makeup. Costumes for both operas were designed by Richard Boss, graduate student in theater.

Admission to the performance is free.



### MEXICO

## THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL

**Jan. 4 Carbondale Departure**

**Escorted - 10 Nights in Mexico**

**\$415 per person-twin**

**Final Registration - October 30**

**457-4135**

## Bonaparte's

FROM

### 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

SUNDAY

## OCTOBER 13, 1974

# 10c DRAFT

- FREE JUKEBOX
- FREE ADMISSION

WITH VOTER REGISTRATION  
CARD - OTHERWISE 50c



## MEET

YOUR LOCAL  
DEMOCRATIC  
CANDIDATES  
FOR OFFICE

SPONSORED BY—  
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



# Grass, compost good for gardens

By Gary Marx  
Student Writer

Now that your home garden has reached the end of its productivity stage you can forget about it until next year. Right?

"Wrong," says organic gardener, Clyde Edwards.

Now is the time to start rebuilding your soil for next spring, he said.

Edwards has been gardening organically for 30 years and on his 1½-acre plot in Darien, Ill., he grows some extremely large and sweet-tasting vegetables.

"Your crops take the nutrients out of the soil, and at the end of the season you have to put 'em all back," Edwards explained with a

voice that finds its source in experience.

"Instead of chemicals which kill the micro-organisms and earthworms in the soil," he continued, "you should use natural materials. Grass clippings and compost are the best."

Compost is any organic material which has been biologically broken down into a rich smelling humus. It can be made in the back yard from kitchen scraps, leaves, straw, manure or any other bio-degradable matter.

This natural fertilizer can be spread on the garden plot to soak into the soil with the ensuing rains.

With Southern Illinois winters as wet and mild as they are, this is an effective means of breaking up the clay-like soil found in this area.

Compost is usually kept in a pile and built up during the year, acting as an organic garbage disposal, but if one has not been built, mulching can provide some of the same benefits, Edwards explained. Mulching is nothing more than a thick ground cover of organic material such as dried grass or leaves.

"I go around to the neighbors before the garbage man comes and I pick up all of their grass clippings," Edwards said.

He smiled and added, "The garbage man doesn't mind that at all."

A thick blanket of mulch at least eight inches deep retains heat and moisture in the soil and increases fertility. As it decays, it returns many trace elements and nutrients to the soil, accomplishing the same effect as composting.

"Then in the spring," Edwards said, "Just clear away the mulch that's left and scrape the soil with a fork or hoe and drop in your seeds."

He said he does not have to turn the ground in the spring because the earth is so loose and rich.

"It's better to leave the ground undisturbed," he said. "The earthworm is man's best friend in the ground, and he doesn't like to be shovelled around any more than you'd want to be."

Whether or not one wants to argue that point is personal preference, but Edwards' crops tell a very definite story. One of his pumpkins this year weighed 65 pounds.

## Ford's veto urged on bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy Friday urged President Ford to veto the controversial campaign finance bill, calling it "an insurance policy guaranteeing longer life for the doddering two-party system."

McCarthy, honorary chairman of a group seeking to back a third-party presidential candidate, stopped briefly in Chicago en route to Des Moines, Iowa.

"I am wiring President Ford today to strongly urge his veto of this bill," McCarthy said.

"Recent polls round the country have shown widespread dissatisfaction with candidates of both parties."

McCarthy said the bill provides \$20 million each for Republican and Democratic party candidates, but does not provide funds for other parties.

## Campus Activities

### Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Activity Room A.

Christian Science Organization: meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Activity Room C.

Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activity Room D.

Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Cycling Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activity Room B.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C291.

United Fund Kick-Off: 9 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A and B.

Pre-Registration Orientation: 8

a.m. to noon, Illinois River Room. WRA: varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m., advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m., varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m., varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; Intramural Volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; Varsity Volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Men's Intramural Flag Football Official's meeting: 4 to 6 p.m., SIU Arena 121.

SGAC: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Saluki Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 101.

Duplicate Bridge Club: 7:30 p.m., Student Center 4th Floor.

Hillel: Israeli dancing 8 p.m. and Hebrew 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Free School: Arabic class, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activity Room A.

SIU Judo Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Arena east concourse. Beginners welcome.

## Grain rulings attacked

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—The leader of a major farm organization Friday urged President Ford to remove new restrictions on grain exports.

The need for prior approval to export farm products represents "gross interference by government with the free market," William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in a telegram to Ford.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Thursday that all grain exports must be ap-

proved to safeguard domestic supplies. The action followed Ford's intervention last week in a major grain deal between two U.S. companies and the Soviet Union.

Kuhfuss, whose organization represents two million farm families throughout the nation, branded the requirement "a betrayal of American farmers, who, in the face of limited production supplies and higher costs, expanded plantings with the assurance of the Administration that there would be a free world market for their production."

## Unwanted Hair Removed

Carolyn S. Winchester, Registered Electrologist  
For Appointment Ph: 549-7612, Eve: 687-3169

### Complimentary Trial Treatment

Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Suite C, Bening Square  
103 S. Washington



# Visit our new art department



## Special Introductory Offer with this coupon

**10% OFF ALL ART SUPPLIES**

Offer good thru Mon., Oct. 14

Limit one coupon per customer

- Acrylic Paints
- Oil Paints
- Brushes
- Liquid Tempera
- Assorted Pads
- Pre-stretched Canvas
- Artist Books
- Fixative, Gesso, etc. and much more!

701 S. University

Changing Seasons

Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5

# national

## EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES! ... ON MEATS TOO!

**NEW LOW EVERYDAY MEAT PRICES!**

The **WAS** Prices in This Advertisement Refer To The Last Regular Prices Before The Prices Shown Became Effective  
NOTE: Regular Prices Are **NOT** 'Specials' or 'Super Specials'

THE "NEW LOW PRICE" OR THE "EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE" STATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 31 DAYS

<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>FRESH REGULAR 4 LBS. OR MORE</p> <p><b>Ground Beef</b> <b>78¢</b></p> <p>WAS 89¢</p>	<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUTS</p> <p><b>Round Steak</b> <b>1.48</b></p> <p>WAS 1.59</p> <p>Center Cut Lb. \$1.38</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>ALL CENTER CUT 2 LBS. OR MORE</p> <p><b>Pork Steaks</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>WAS 85¢</p> <p>Under 2 Lbs. Lb. 89¢</p>	<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE 6 &amp; 7 RIB, STANDING 10 LB. CUTS</p> <p><b>Rib Roast</b> <b>1.29</b></p> <p>WAS 1.39</p>	<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT</p> <p><b>Sirloin Steaks</b> <b>1.69</b></p> <p>WAS 1.79</p> <p>Standard Center Cut Lb. \$1.78</p>
<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH BEEF</p> <p><b>Cube Steak</b> <b>1.68</b></p> <p>WAS 1.78</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p>	<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS 2 LBS. OR MORE</p> <p><b>Beef Stew</b> <b>1.29</b></p> <p>WAS 1.39</p> <p>Under 2 Lbs. Lb. \$1.29</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>MATROSE ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF SKINLESS WIENERS</p> <p><b>Skinless Wieners</b> <b>69¢</b></p> <p>WAS 75¢</p> <p>2 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p><b>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p><b>Rib Steaks</b> <b>1.39</b></p> <p>WAS 1.49</p> <p>Club Steaks Lb. \$1.48</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>FRESH LEAN, MIXED RIB LOIN, 1/2 CUTS</p> <p><b>Pork Chops</b> <b>98¢</b></p> <p>WAS 1.08</p> <p>Country Store Rib Lb. \$1.18</p>
<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>FULLY COOKED</p> <p><b>Shank Portion Ham</b> <b>59¢</b></p> <p>WAS 69¢</p> <p>Ham Portion Lb. 75¢</p>				

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**MIRACLE WHIP** **59¢**

WAS 69¢

8 Oz. Jar

With Coupon Below

**NOTICE**

ALL MEAT LINE

**KREY POLISH SAUSAGE** \$1.19

**WAS 1.29**

**FRYER BREAST QUARTERS** 55¢

**WAS 65¢**

**STANDING RUMP ROAST** \$1.19

**WAS 1.29**

**HUNTMASTER BONELESS HAM** \$1.19

**WAS 1.29**

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**CRISCO SHORTENING** **3.179**

WAS 3.49

1 Lb. Can

With Coupon Below

### national ... the meat people

Idaho Potatoes are "IN" at National!

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** **558¢**

WAS 58¢

5 Lb. Bag

With Coupon Below

**U.S. No. 1 GRADE Idaho Potatoes** **5.79**

Lb. Bag

**10.139**

Lb. Bag

**3.88**

Lb.

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

**3.88**

Lb.

**FRESH CALIFORNIA BRUSSELS SPROUTS** **39¢**

Pound

**3.179**

Pound

**Large Tangerines** **10.88¢**

ORANGE JUICE MEDIUM SIZE

**Pink Grapefruit** **8.5100**

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**SANDWICH BREAD** **3.1**

WAS 3.29

24 Oz. Lvs.

With Coupon Below

**Coupon Special**

**MIRACLE WHIP** **59¢**

8 Oz. Jar

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Orchard Park Strained Cr'berry Sauce** **3.00**

300 Cans \$1.00

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**National Quarters Margarine** **2.99**

1-Lb. Pkgs.

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Beef Chunks** **3.89**

14-Oz. Cans

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Hill's Dog Food** **3.89**

3 14-Oz. Cans

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Van Camp Pork & Beans** **3.89**

300 Cans

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Orchard Park Toaster Pastries** **2.99**

2 Reg. Pkgs.

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Hudson Paper Towels** **2.89**

2 Lge. Rolls

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Facial Tissue Kleenex** **2.89**

200-Ct. Boxes

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Campbell's Tomato Soup** **5.89**

5 No. 1 Cans

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Snow-Crop Orange Juice** **3.89**

3 6-Oz. Cans

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**National Homogenized 2% Grade A Milk** **1.19**

Gal. Jug

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**

**Kas Potato Chips** **69¢**

Twin Pack

**Coupon Special**

**CRISCO SHORTENING** **3.179**

1 Lb. Can

**Coupon Special**

**WORTH 15¢**

**OLD ENGLISH POLISH**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Chocolate Flavor Baker's Chips** **69¢**

12-Oz. Pkg.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Del Cerro PECAN HALVES** **99¢**

8-Oz. Pkg.

**Coupon Special**

**WORTH 10¢**

**LUSH BARS**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Jersey Farm ICE CREAM** **83¢**

Half Gal.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**KENWOOD BUTTER** **79¢**

1-Lb. Roll

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**NATIONAL'S POTATO CHIPS** **89¢**

14-Oz. Box

**Libby's Libby's Libby's**

**Beef Stew** **89¢**

34-Oz. Can

**Libby's Vienna Sausage** **2.75**

3-Oz. Cans

**Libby's Spaghetti & Meat Balls** **2.75**

300g Cans

**Libby's Butter Beans & Ham** **79¢**

34-Oz. Can

**Libby's Chili** **2.99**

12-Oz. Cans

**Coupon Special**

**CRISCO SHORTENING** **3.179**

1 Lb. Can

**Coupon Special**

**WORTH 7¢**

**WHIPPED BLUE BONNET**

**Coupon Special**

**WORTH 10¢**

**Shasta Soda**

**Coupon Special**

**WORTH 15¢**

**CRISTAL**

**Coupon Special**

**WORTH 15¢**

**CRISTAL**

# CCHS curriculum gets public look

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Topics ranged from foreign language to a crowded study hall at a public hearing Thursday night in the auditorium of Carbondale Community High School (CCHS).

Approximately 75 parents, teachers, and other interested citizens attended the hearing during which high school board members were present to answer questions and hear suggestions regarding the curriculum at CCHS.

Board president Charles Hinderman read the curriculum to the group and explained which courses were required by the state, which were required by the North Central Organization of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and which were required by the board for students to graduate.

Students are required to complete three years of English; one year of

math; one year of science; four years of physical education; driver education; one year of American history; one semester of Consumer Education; and one semester of health education; a semester of government; and a semester in the field of communications.

The question of having a foreign language fulfilling the communication requirement was brought up by Rose Veath, a parent. She said her son is taking foreign languages and he should be able to use credits as communications requirements.

Hinderman said he feels the foreign languages should fulfill the requirement and added that the reason they don't now is they don't have students applying verbal skills.

Also discussed at length was the availability of the Learning Resources Center to the students during the school day. An unidentified student

said the procedure for allowing students from study hall to go to the Learning Resources Center takes up too much time and that the Center is often crowded.

The student said it is difficult to study in the study hall and added that there are no reference materials in the study hall.

Arthur Black, principal, said "It

should be recognized that we don't have enough space." The study hall seats 250 students. Other items discussed at the hearing were:

Easier accessibility for students to cross Main St. at Oakland Ave. on their way to school.

The advantages and disadvantages of the summer program and the three-year graduation program.

—activities related to black students at CCHS.

Hinderman stressed that the public is invited to attend all board meetings, which are held the first and third Thursday of the month, and added that the board is currently hearing a series of presentations by departments of individual curricula.

## WSIU Television

Weekend programs scheduled on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

### Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street (c); 9 a.m.—The Electric Company (c); 9:30 a.m.—Zee Cooking School (c), French gourmet chef Colette Rossant shares her culinary secrets with boys and girls from eight to 16; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater (c); 10:30 a.m.—Zoom (c); 11 a.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (c) 11:30 a.m.—Villa Alegre (c).

### Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid (c), Inventor Welbourne D. McGahee joins Art Reid, 5 p.m.—Zoom (c); 5:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c), "The Woman He Loved" Ralph G. Martin, author of the bestselling "Jennie, The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill," discusses his latest work: the story of the romance between King Edward and Wallis Simpson, the commoner from Baltimore.

6 p.m.—Journey to Japan (c), "Pottery" the master potter produces new designs for one of mankind's oldest art forms, and gives technical insights into the potter's methods; 6:30 p.m.—Canada Week at Chatauga (c)—French Canadian baritone Louis Quilico is featured with the Chatauga Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

Hairy head

The longest recorded hair was that of Swami Pandarasannadhi, the head of the Thiruvadu Thurai monastery, India. His hair was reported in 1949 to be 26 feet in length.

Boris Broton of the Hamilton Ontario Philharmonic.

7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater (c), "Murder Must Advertise" Victor Dean was murdered, says Death Breton, alias Lord Peter Wimsey, now an employee of Pym's Publicity. But, why was he murdered? And by whom?

8:30 p.m.—Firing Line (c); 9:30 p.m.—Festival Films (c); 10 p.m.—The Movies: Comedy Classics "Six of a Kind" (1934) Comedy. Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Burns and Allen, W.C. Fields, a great dane and \$50,000 in stolen money add up to an unusual second honeymoon.

### Monday

3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—

The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (c), This week "Spotlight" takes a look at Majorie Lawrence's "Opera on Wheels."

7 p.m.—Special of the Week (c), in performance at Wolf Trap: "The Daughters of the Regiment" Donizetti's comic opera, starring Beverly Sills, will launch public television's new "In Performance" series.

7 p.m.—Inquiry (c), This week's topic: "Is Watergate a Factor in Local Politics?" Moderator: Charles T. Lynch;

10 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes Theater "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1942) Holmes must protect the secret weapon from enemy agents. He does so in fine style.

## Sutton analyzes Manpower structure and achievements

By Linda English  
Student Writer

In today's time there are all types of power...flower power, peace power, world power...but there's one power which is beneficial to mankind in terms of access and this is "manpower."

The Manpower Skill Center, located in Williamson County is the result of the 1962 establishment of the Manpower Development and Training Act instituted by the federal government. The center is operated by the School of Technical Careers.

Officials at the center are happy to classify the program as a success.

The Manpower program is designed to provide immediate employment after vocational training according to John Sutton, director of the center. "All the people we have here are unemployed or under-employed," said Sutton.

The program is funded by federal monies. Sutton said recently a comprehensive employment act was passed by the federal government which qualified the program for money for operational expenses.

Nine vocational programs are offered: welding, auto body repairman, auto repair, clerical, cooking, furniture upholstery, machine trades, maintenance mechanic and office machine servicemen.

Sutton said when persons are placed in the job market after completion of the program, they normally receive the same pay as anyone else. He said one exception was in which engineer graduates are paid at 75 per cent of the normal pay scale. The engineer graduates serve

apprenticeships, under the International Union of Operational Engineers in Harrisburg, for five years. They begin at about \$7.50 per hour.

There are 160 people in training Sutton said. These persons are selected by the Illinois State Employment Agency. They are given a living allowance from \$65 to \$90 per week which is based on dependency. The trainees attend 40 hours per week, eight hours a day.

Each day they receive six hours of vocational experience and two hours of related educational theory. A general education diploma program has been set up for those desiring the completion of a high school diploma.

Tom Hayes, a counselor at the center, said the program usually accepts persons with a sixth grade education or higher. He said a counseling program is available for anyone wishing help. Before anyone drops the program, they must hold a conference with certain advisers to determine if a problem exists.

Sutton said if a person is not qualified to graduate according to the center's specifications, he may get an extension of training from five to ten weeks.

The programs go anywhere from 24 weeks to 40 weeks depending on the area. At the end of training, each trainee is given a certificate of completion.

Graduates of the program may receive college credit at the School of Technical Careers. Sutton said graduates can receive up to 34 semester hours.

Sutton said he feels the center has an overall good success rating. In 1973 the Center had an average placement into jobs for its graduates of 91.7 per cent.

## WSIU-FM

Weekend programs schedule on WSIU(FM), 91.9 are:

### Saturday

6:30 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:45 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase-Bellini; "Norma" Sills, Verrett, DiGiuseppe, Levine and the New Philharmonic Orchestra. 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m.—Voices in Black America; 8 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories—Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

### Sunday

7:50 a.m.—Sign on; 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 11:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded

News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m.—Keyboard Immortals; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Country and Western and Bluegrass Today; 7:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

### Monday

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert in Shostakovich—Symphony No. 10 in E Minor; Prokofiev: Cinderella Ballet Suite; 3 p.m.—Avant-Garde Hour; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options: "Health Care"; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy conducts Harris: Symphony No. 3; Debussy: La Mer; Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—

## SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Notary Public
- License Plates
- Title Service
- Travelers Checks

549-3202  
Carbondale Western Union Agent  
Campus Trust Shopping Center

101 N. GLENVIEW DRIVE  
CARBONDALE

# HOUSE OF BIBLES

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE AND SUPPLIES

## GRAND OPENING

Carbondale has a new Christian Book Store. Through this store we will make available to you Bibles, evangelical Christian books and church related supplies.

We cordially invite you to come to the store during our Grand Opening, October 14-19, 1974. While there, please register for the following free gifts which will be given away:

- Monday-New International Version New Testament
- Tuesday- The Layman's Parallel New Testament
- Wednesday-The Living Bible
- Thursday-Bible Concordance
- Friday-Bible Dictionary
- Saturday-Thompson Chain Reference Bible

A free paper-book, pocket-sized Living Bible Testament will be given with a \$10.00 purchase.

FREE REFRESHMENTS



# Chamber of Commerce auction set

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is holding its fourth annual auction and individual-booth yard sale Saturday to raise money for special unbudgeted community projects.

The sale will be held near the SIU Arena at 8 a.m. The auction starts at 10 a.m.

Part of the proceeds from this year's event will help pay an industrial developer to aid the existing industries in Carbondale and to attract other industries to the area. Executive Vice-President Marvin E. Van Metre said. The cost is shared among 28 other contributors.

The remaining money will be placed in a fund used for special projects. Proceeds are coming from both the auction and booth rental. Last year, Van Metre said, the C of C made about \$3,000. They are hoping for that amount or more this year.

Van Metre explained that the split between the monies from the auc-

tion and from the booth rental is between 60-40 and 70-30.

A non-profit organization can rent space for \$5, a business or merchant can rent space for \$10.

Items for auction have been donated by C of C members and area merchants. Carbondale lending institutions have given a Honda motorcycle to the auction.

Van Metre said that articles auctioned off include a 1965 Plymouth, a used lawn mower, typewriters, new electric toothbrushes, airplane flights, lake tours, a yard of concrete, a new car battery and membership in the new Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Sale visitors wishing to bid on an item must register and get a number. This number will be used for billing.

Auctioneer for the day will be Richard Hunter, owner of Hunter Sales Corp. This is his fourth year as an auctioneer for this event.

About 150 booths have been leased and the C of C is hoping to lease 175 by Saturday, Van Metre said. Booths can be leased during the sale and auction.

Leasing groups and individuals include church groups, political candidates, a Carbondale high school Spanish class, area clubs, and merchants. Van Metre said that the sale will have ceramics, flowers, paintings, rummage, arts and crafts and many other articles.

Refreshment booths have been leased to groups selling soda, corn dogs, hot dogs, chili and bakery goods.

Groups and individuals from 12 or 13 different communities including Cobden, Centralia, W. Frankfort, Murphysboro and Carbondale have rented space, Van Metre said.

Last year, the Carbondale Fire Department challenged any fraternity or organization to a water

fight. The event has been discontinued this year because it took extra manpower, Van Metre explained. Also, the C of C is trying to set standards for conserving energy and using the extra water could cause criticism, he said.

"People have gotten used to coming out to the auction and sale," Van Metre said. "They can look with no pressure to buy. Also, it's a good opportunity for a young married couple or college student to get something they need." No admission fee is set.

## Kenyan coffee prices fall

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Kenya's coffee farmers are in trouble. Demand for coffee in the world market is on the decline, and prices are at a low ebb.

In February Kenya coffee was selling at \$170 per metric ton. Two months later the price fell to \$162 per

ton. And the downward slide has continued. Kenya coffee is now selling at \$128 a ton.

Kenya earns \$100 million from coffee annually. While coffee production is holding at last year's levels, Agriculture Ministry officials are worried that low prices might cause output to fall off.

## Mental health programs varied

Helping children stay out of trouble at school...

Counseling mental health outpatients...

Providing help for alcoholics and problem drinkers...

These are just a few things the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic offers area residents, Clinic Administrator Harry Cecil said.

Cecil said the outpatient program is counseling with a staff worker on a one-to-one basis as many times as necessary.

The day care program is designed for people discharged from mental hospitals and need help with community life. The program includes help in shopping, cooking and having their own living quarters instead of being in an institution.

### Nostalgia comes to post office

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A bit of nostalgia dating back to the 1930s greets patrons stepping into Stockton's new mid-city post office. The nostalgia is evidenced by installation of a partition holding windows and letter drops which was salvaged from a recently closed post office.

It is built of rare golden oak and dates back to 1932. It was originally in Nevada before being moved to Stockton.

## Rent property licenses to head council agenda

The City Council will discuss an ordinance requiring licensing of rental property in informal session at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City cafeteria.

Discussion of the move was tabled last Monday.

A special formal session of the council will be held for the first part of the meeting and action is expected on both a petition on the K Mart entrance and a contract with the developer for funding of the entrance. The entrance will be located on Rt. 13 east.

One hour of the meeting is slated

for a public hearing regarding a proposed sign ordinance designed to eliminate signs potentially distracting to drivers.

This public hearing is for people who want to talk more about the ordinance Paul Sorgen, city finance director and acting city manager, said.

Other topics up for discussion include the method of choosing a member for the Citizens Participation Steering Committee and a recommendation of the planning commission concerning special home use.

R.R.A., medical records administrator, both at Herrin Hospital; Mary Ann Brooks, R.N., director of nursing at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale; and Marcella Allison, R.N., admitting supervisor at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Sponsors are the Hospital Financial Managers Association and the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium. Registration fee is \$4. Interested persons may register by contacting the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium in C220 Woody Hall at SIU. Phone number is 453-2203.

## Administrators to meet for hospital workshop

A multi-faceted approach to admissions information characterizes a workshop designed for hospital admissions personnel to be held Oct. 25 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion.

Topics will include the role of the admissions officer, problems of taking admissions information, techniques of interviewing and the nurse's outlook on admissions data.

Guest speakers are Michael Altekruze, associate professor in the SIU department of guidance and educational psychology; Larry Fied, administrator, and Alberta Racine,

being treated, only one fee will be assessed, Cecil said.

Hours for the clinic are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

The original clinic was started in Murphysboro 15 years ago and served surrounding counties. Care House, the day care and outpatient clinic was formed in Carbondale because a survey showed that about one-half of the people treated in the Murphysboro clinic were from Carbondale.

The administrative offices and clinic have been consolidated at Arlington House.

A consultant psychiatrist, psychologists, rehabilitation counselors, social workers and a specialist on alcoholism make up the 11-member professional staff. Cecil said about 75 percent of the staff have master's degrees or above.

The crisis center lines are open from 8 to 2 a.m. Cecil said by Jan. 1, their office and the crisis intervention program may be consolidated with one phone number and phone numbers of staff members to call for emergency aid.

The clinic treated over 700 different cases last year, Cecil said.

Polar Chip

# ICE

**35c** 4 LB. BAG

24 HR. SELF SERVICE

Small. Clean ice cubes are made in wide machine, measured bagged and sealed for your protection in sanitary plastic bags. UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS.


LIBERTY

# The Walk In Bank.



We are located so close to campus that most of you can walk over and see us, but for those of you who want to drive we have the largest and most convenient drive-in facilities of any bank in Carbondale.

At your service

**First National Bank and Trust Company**  
Southern Illinois and Carbondale

Member FDIC







C'dale home tris. 545-865 mo. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Immediate occupancy. No dogs. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. 1902B35

Murphysboro, 12 wide, central air, front and rear brms., exc. cond., quiet neighborhood, aft. 4, 684-6951. 1928B38

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME**  
**\$75 A MONTH FURNISHED**  
**AIR CONDITIONED LIKE NEW**

CALL ROYAL RENTALS  
457-4422

**Rooms**

To sublease 1 rm at Pyramids. Rem. of ses. Will give break. 549-8756. 1945B46

**Roommates**

Female to share apt with 2 other frms. immediately or next semes. 2 baths, dish wash, air cond., furn., close to campus. Call 549-5501 after 5 pm. 1299B41

One couple looking for another couple to share Lewis Park Townhouse. 457-7904 aft 5pm. Immed. occ. 2009B39

**HELP WANTED**

**AVON**

NEED MONEY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES? Earn extra money selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you all the ways. Marquard before 9 am. 549-4622

Experienced janitor wanted 3-4 hours per day. Apply in person. Fox Theatre. 1945B35

Maintenance worker (M or F) Free room and kit, priv. in my house in return for a few hrs. work per wk. Prefer Ag., Design or Grad. stud. interested and able to do outdoor and indoor maintenance. Must have car. Write, RFD 2, Box 20, Cobden, Ill. 62920. 1966C37

Neat appearing person for work during noon hours, no phone applications. Southern Bar-B-Q, 216 N. Illinois Ave, C'dale. 1973B37

DID YOU KNOW THAT 3 OF OUR GIRLS AVERAGED OVER \$10 PER HOUR, EACH DURING THEIR SHIFTS?

**POSITIONS OPEN NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY NOTHING ILLEGAL**

RELAXED WORKING CONDITIONS WOMEN ONLY 14-18 STEADY FULL OR PART-TIME WORKERS ONLY NO TOPS MUST BE DEPENDABLE

Apply Immediately  
219 W. Main, C'dale

**NEW YORK MASSAGE PARLOR**  
Mon. thru Fri.  
2-10 p.m.

We need a young man to work part time in a men's clothing store in Hershey. Experience preferred. Call 1-923-3793 between 9 and 12am. 1949B36

Model wanted for drawing. Female. Preferably overweight \$3.00 per hr. 510 S. Beveridge. 1995C37

Nude Models needed for photography class - concerned with movement rather than classical pose-photographs in return for your help. Call or stop in C & P office. 453-2365, extension 42. 1948C35

Wanted: Entertainer-musicians. Blue Grass, Folk, Jazz, Dancers, Poets, etc. at East-N coffeehouse. Call Lyn 1-3 daily. 457-8165. 1488C47

**SERV. OFFERED**  
FREE CAR WASH with fill-up at Bani's Shell. 15th and Walnut, Murphysboro. 1968E52

Wash your car at the quarter car wash on E. Main next to East Side Garage. Under new management. 1402E48

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office next to Plaza Grill. 549-4971. 1102B36

Try Bob's 25 cent Car Wash. Behind Mardale Shopping Center, C'dale. 1998E53

Carpenter work, repair or build anything, remodeling and roofing our specialty. For free estimate Call. 549-3236. 1925B39

Repair work done on jeans, alterations, etc.. Call 549-3831. 1920E36

Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Storkmark at Typing and Reproduction Services. 11 yrs. exp., spiral and hard binding, typewriter rentals, thesis masters avail. to type yourself. 549-3850. 1258E40

Photographs resumes - Early Bird Special, black and white, 16 for \$5.95, and passports 4 for \$3.00, next day delivery. Glasser's Home of Photography, 684-2055. 1936B51

Color Photographs one 5x7, four billfolds, sixteen minis. Pay \$3.00 at sitting. Call for appointment 684-2055 Glasser's Home of Photography 1935B51

Steve's Fix it Shop. Repairs on most anything. Call 684-4285. 1457E50

PARENT-YOUTH COUNSELING. A service to parents, children, and young adults up to age 17, who wish to solve home, school, or community related problems. Training requires 1 session per wk. for 3-4 weeks, and some groups participation. For FREE counseling and information call 549-4411. CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT. 1966B53

Typing theses, term papers, IBM Selectric 457-5766 after 1 p.m. 1955E52

Typing IBM Selectric term papers, tech writings, etc. 457-2761. 1404E46

Do you have problems with State Government? Perhaps I can help. Write me at Box 107, DuQuoin, or call collect 542-3363 Representative Ralph Dunn. 1402E49

Hauling: Have pickup Will move anything you want moved. 457-8368. 1909E52

**WANTED**

Old easy chair or recliner, vinyl or cloth. Call 549-5891 after 6pm. 1915F36

**LOST**

Female Irish Setter, no tail, Reward, collar and tags. 549-5501. 1924G41

7 keys-blue keyring in downtown area. Call 549-1815 after 5:30. 1978G36

Male Doberman, black and tan, red collar, cash reward. Call Wilson Music 457-8543. 1991G38

Eyeglasses in green case with my name on the inside of case - Dorothy Schuering REWARD!! Contact Dan Schuering at Small Group Housing or Call collect 1-217-222-26401. 1930G36

Lost at Giant City, red sunburst Gibson guitar, large reward, no questions asked. Call 549-7634, with any information. 1914G35

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All present and former MARINES! Remember November 10th? For information contact Recruiter, C'dale. 549-3013. 1910J35

For info about ACTION, VISTA, PEACE CORPS, Call 453-5776. 1477J49

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!**

No experience required. Excellent Pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$1.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept. F. P.O. Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL ON FOREIGN SHIPS. Summer or year around employment. No experience men-women good pay. Macedonia Int'l. Box 164 St. Joseph, Mo. 64502. 1423J47

Bedwetting problems. A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information, call 549-4411. The Center for Human Development. 1351BJ43

Riding Lessons, jumping, near cedar Lake. Also volunteer wanted to learn horse care. Call 457-6167. 1308BJ42

**ENTERTAINMENT**

JAMIE-O, magic and balloons, any occasion. Call 457-2961. 1363L44

Horse Rental, Lake Tacoma Riding Stables. Hay rides also. 1-997-2250. 2008B124

**ANTIQUES**

Antiques, C'dale. Furniture, Sunday flea market at the antique, sign on Rt. 51 South 549-1551. 3586J36

**Freebies**

Vegetarian Times. Get a sample copy free. Send a stamp to Vegetarian Times, Dept. DE, PO Box 43104, Chicago, Illinois, 60690. Peace 1422N47

**Campus Briefs**

The deadline for Sphinx Club nominations is Nov. 1. New members will be selected later in the semester. Membership in the Sphinx Club, SIU's oldest honorary student organization, is an honor given to students for outstanding service to the University. The club's purpose is to organize leadership. Elected members appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

+++

The Future as Nightmare H.G. Wells and the Anti-Utopians, written by Professor Mark Hillegas of the Department of English, has recently been reprinted by Southern Illinois University Press. Hillegas' book was originally published in 1957 by the Oxford University Press.

+++

The SIU Flying Club is sponsoring a two cents per pound flying day at Southern Illinois Airport Nov. 2. Customers will pay by their weight for a plane ride over campus with a Flying Club member. Mark Seby at 457-2161 can be contacted for more information.

+++

The Center for Studies of Child and Family Mental Health of the National Institute of Mental Health has published a paper read by Stanley H. Smith, Dean of the College of Human Resources. The paper is entitled "The Sociopsychological Aspects of Sickle Cell Anemia."

+++

The English department will offer a General Studies course next semester. "The Literature of American Minorities," (GSC 393). The course will deal with literature by and about Blacks, Jews, homosexuals, the American Indian, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint students with problems and attitudes of the leading minority groups in America.

+++

Pre-registration for a proficiency examination for Geography 300 will be held at the Geography office on 1004 S. Elizabeth St., after Tues. Students not enrolled in Geography 300 are eligible.

The Examination will be given November 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the classroom of 1008 S. Elizabeth St. For further information, contact the Geography Department at 536-3375.

+++

Applications are now being accepted for a study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the 1975-76 session. The trip is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults. The focus of the program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest.

The fee, covering room, board, tuition, one-way group transportation and all course connected travels is \$3,200.

For information write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

+++

Grants of \$1,000 are being offered to five SIU teachers who successfully modify and produce courses presently taught on campus for distribution by cable or education television during the 1974-75 academic year, according to Richard Bradley, director of the Division of Continuing Education.

Proposals for television courses must be received in the office of continuing education by Tuesday (Oct. 15). For further information, contact Bradley at the Division of Continuing Education at 453-2395. Frank W. Oglesbee at the Department of radio and television at 453-4343 may also be contacted.

+++

Associate Professor James A. Kilker of the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures, attended a colloquium on French North African writers held at the Universite de Sherbrooke in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada from Sept. 26 to 28, 1974.

Besides participating in discussion panels, Kilker presented a paper entitled "Emmanuel Robles; Prophete de la revolution algerienne."

+++

Fred J. Armistead, SIU professor of educational administration, and Nguyen Quy Bong, a visiting professor at SIU in 1971, have been informed by the editors of "International Education" that their joint article titled "A Digest Comparison of Vietnamese and American Public Elementary Education" will appear later this year in a periodical published by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

+++

Arsene O. Boykin, associate professor of the Department of Professional Education Experience, said he is to be the second black male and the tenth black ever appointed to a principalship by Chicago's Board of Education in his book "The Black Principal" an article for the Chicago African American Teachers Association newsletter.

+++

Edward J. Kionka, Associate Professor of Law, is serving as an instructor and reporter at a series of seminars for Illinois judges sponsored by the Illinois Judicial Conference. His topic is "Tort-Liability of Professionals." Seminars are being held in Springfield October 25 and 26 and in Collinsville November 22 and 23.

+++

Alexander C. Sonnenwirth, Departments of Microbiology and Pathology and director of the Washington University School of Medicine, will speak at a seminar Friday at 11 a.m. in Wham 303. The subject of his talk will be "Anaerobiosis and Anaerobic Methods."



**Two More Satisfied Customers**



**THE DAILY EGYPTIAN FOR EVERYTHING READ US EVERYDAY**





# Dodgers, A's in all-West showdown

By Ron Rauch  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can youth beat experience?

That question also asks whether the boyish Dodgers of Los Angeles, champions of the National League, can end the two-year world champion reign of Charles O. Finley's colorful Oakland A's.

Major League baseball's first Freeway World Series starts Saturday in Dodger Stadium and the young Dodgers, according to Las Vegas oddsmakers, are slight

favorites—6½ to 5 for the opener and the Series—to knock off the American League champs.

The teams are similar in styles of attack—harassing baserunners, powerful hitters. The A's want Bill North and Bert Campaneris to steal bases and the Dodgers try to run the opposition ragged with Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner.

After losing the first game of the American League playoffs to Baltimore, Campaneris' base-running and a delayed steal by Gene Tenace sparked the A's in the turnaround second game.

"We want to be aggressive and make our own luck," said A's Manager Alvin Dark.

Walter Alton, skipper of the Dodgers, echoes that sentiment. He had Steve Yeager, a slow catcher, surprise Pittsburgh by stealing second base Wednesday. "We can't sit back and wait for something to happen," said Alton.

These teams are both capable of using the bunt, hit-and-run, or explode for big innings with home runs.

Reggie Jackson, although slowed by a pulled hamstring muscle, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi hammered a total of 99 homers for the A's last season. Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Joe Ferguson clouted 87 for Los Angeles.

As a team, the Dodgers have

quality pitchers. But the A's have the edge in numbers.

Alton, after naming Andy Messersmith, 20-6, and Don Sutton, 19-9, to pitch the first two games, couldn't say who would start the third. If Tommy John, 13-3, wasn't sidelined with elbow surgery, pitching would be evenly matched.

## Hockey team bugged

TORONTO (AP) — Goaltender Gerry Cheevers claims the hotel rooms of Team Canada players were bugged during their recent international hockey series with the Soviet Union — and it may have hurt their play.

Cheevers, who left Europe before the rest of the team to be with his wife, whose father died recently, said he found a listening device in his room and believed a team meeting was dutifully recorded by the Russians.

"After the first game in Moscow, we decided to hold a team meeting in one of the committee rooms on the 16th floor of the Russia Hotel," he said. "We were discussing what strategy to use in the sixth game."

Billy Harris, Team Canada coach, said he noticed the Russians were playing wide, and we should be bursting out through the openings in the middle. We all agreed that was an intelligent suggestion."

The Russians won the series with a 4-1-3 record.

Cheevers, who played in seven of the eight games, including all four in Moscow, said the listening device in his hotel room was found inside a dresser.


## Staffers pick:

Bruce Shapin: Oakland has been there before and that always helps. It's tough to beat a team that has Charlie Finley as your cheerleader in residency. The old Oakland gang will take in six.

Ron Sutton: With Sutton on the mound, the Dodgers should be in command of at least two games. The usually fighting, winning A's are in a peaceful state of mind. If they don't have a team fight this week, it's the dodgers in six.

David Hamburg: This is a toughie. As always, pitching is the key factor. Messersmith, Sutton, Marshall & Co. have it over the A's Holtzman, Hunter and the erratic Blue. Fingers is no match for Marshall. I say it's the Dodgers in seven.

YOU WILL NEVER GET A TRICK FROM



THE  
DAILY  
EGYPTIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS'

BUT WE GUARANTEE YOU A BIG TREAT

## Big Ten race

By Jerry Liska  
AP Sports Writer

The Big Ten football race hardly gets out of low gear Saturday, but two intriguing battles—Wisconsin at top-ranked Ohio State and Michigan State at No. 4 Michigan—will attract almost 200,000 fans.

A record crowd of 105,000 is expected at Ann Arbor, Mich., where a spirited neighborhood rivalry is renewed between Michigan State's invading Spartans and Michigan's solidly favored Wolverines.

At Columbus, Ohio, a capacity 70,000 will watch Wisconsin's perky Badgers try to shatter a 56-year jinx against Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes.

Not since 1918 has Wisconsin won at Columbus and this 20th visit since that time finds the Badgers a three-touchdown underdog.

Saturday's five-game conference program, starting the league race proper, will lure an expected total gate of some 342,000 with the three other games all homecoming attractions.

Illinois invades Purdue before around 65,000. Some 50,000 will watch Northwestern's appearance at Iowa. Minnesota's visit to Indiana will draw 35,000.

The Big Ten's first conference round, played Sept. 14 before three rounds of outside skirmishing, produced victories for Ohio State over Minnesota, Michigan over Iowa, Wisconsin over Purdue, Illinois over Indiana, and Michigan State over Northwestern.

## Stanczak leads Roaders in run

The SIU Road Runners will sponsor a cross country run Sunday on the SIU cross country course beginning at 2 p.m.

All runners should meet at the west entrance of the Arena for team selections.

Last week the Road Runners held the third annual Lake Murphyboro Gut Buster Run over a four mile course. Alan Stanczak set a new record over the hilly course finishing up in 21:07. Carolyn Gibbard hit the finish line at 29:03, clipping 12 seconds off the old course record.

## Women hit road

Three women's teams hit the road again this weekend.

The tennis squad battles the University of Illinois at Champaign.

The golfers venture to Bowling Green, Ohio, to compete in the Ohio OAIWS Invitational.

The field hockey team travels to Eastern Illinois University to meet Purdue and Indiana.

# GRAND OPENING!

## GOSPELAND SOUND

101 N. GIENVIEW - CARBONDALE

### OCT. 14th-19th

ALBUMS TAPES MUSIC STEREO

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR  
FREE DAILY DOOR PRIZES  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

# CRAIG®

CAR AND HOME STEREO SYSTEMS

COMPLETE ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
SATURDAY, OCT. 19th

YOUR CHOICE  
CASSETTE OR 8 TRACK  
CAR TAPE PLAYER  
REG. 59.95  
VALUE

FREE REFRESHMENTS





# Bonaparte's takes IM championship

By David Hamburg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bonaparte's, out-hitting and out-scoring its opponents, wrapped up the men's intramural softball championship by demolishing Pierce Olympians 19-9 Friday afternoon.

Bonaparte's wasted no time in getting on the board, pushing across three in the first inning.

Glenn Parke opened the frame with a base hit and was chased to third by Jack Stein's two bagger. Jim Burke unloaded a triple, scoring Parke and Stein, then walked home on Jon Crispin's sacrifice fly.

Pierce Olympians came back with four of their own in the bottom of the inning with the help of three Bonaparte's miscues.

Ron Sutton led off with a single — scampering to third just ahead of the throw—after a base hit by Larry Meeske. Meeske advanced to second on the play. And he and Sutton both came around on a smash single by Bob Schrader. Bonaparte's leftfielder Dave Smiley threw wild to home, allowing Schrader to reach second.

Steve Hanson took advantage of the

gift with an RBI single, while Jim Kohrig's errant throw to third put Hanson on second. Smiley then muffed a routine fly off the bat of Jeff Speer, runners holding at first and third. Rich Battaglia then brought Hanson home with a sacrifice fly to cap the scoring.

But Bonaparte's had just begun to fight.

With one out in the top of the second, George O'Hare belted a triple to open the floodgates. Olympia's second baseman Dave Vyncke couldn't handle Mike Cummins' slow roller, and O'Hare race home.

Bonaparte's put the game out of reach in the third.

Randy Ernst hammered a three-run homer to start things off. O'Hare followed with a base hit and was forced at second on the next play, but short-stop Joe Gleason's relay to first was off target, and batter Cummins was awarded second base.

He scored on a triple by Kraemer. And after Parke fled out, Pierce Olympians tried a little strategy by walking Stein intentionally, hoping for a DP. But Burke foiled the plan by walloping a three-run homer.

Bonaparte's wasn't quite finished,

however, as it tallied four more in the fifth. The big blast was Stein's 3-run homer.

"The turning point in the game came when I was walked intentionally bringing Jim Burke, who I consider to be the best hitter in Southern Illinois, to the plate," Bonaparte's Stein commented. "And he promptly homered."

"They were good and they beat us," said Pierce Olympia's Vyncke. We're just satisfied we got this far."

Singles by Dave Kraemer and Parke

loaded the bases for Stein, who promptly cleared the bases—rifling one past the first baseman. Bob Sites fumbled the ball and Stein scurried all the way to third where he scored on Burke's sacrifice fly.

**Halo worth \$600,000**

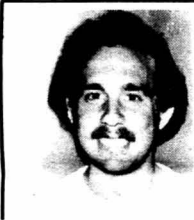
Halo, winner of the 1974 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City, was purchased as a yearling for \$100,000. This year he was bought by Canadian E. P. Taylor for \$600,000.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Out of Shapin

by Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor



"Next year" begins Tuesday for the SIU basketball squad. "If that's confusing, just think back to March 5, when coach Paul Lambert's B-ballers demolished Detroit University 95-52 on their way to an expected National Invitational Tournament bid.

That bid never materialized, starting the familiar end of the year sports slogan, "Wait till next year," echoing throughout the SIU campus.

It was a long summer reliving the excitement of the 1973-74 basketball season, but "next year" has finally come for the veteran Salukis.

Joe Meriweather, Tim Ricci, Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams, Perry Hines, Shag Nixon, Ricky Boynton, Dave Montfort and Tom Harris are all back from last year's 19-7 team. Newcomers who could figure highly in this year's picture include Milton Huggins, Kern McKelvey, Mack Turner and Charles Hughlet.

Lambert's biggest pre-season problem will be to find some one to fill the shoes of point guard Dennis Shidler. During the first several weeks of practice Lambert will have to decide if a small or big guard will join Glenn.

Lambert will look over Harris, Boynton, McKelvey, Hines, Nixon and Huggins when practice begins, hoping that one or more of them can fill in for the missing Shidler, who finished up his eligibility.

Defensive rebounding will play a big part in practice sessions.

"Last year we were weak rebounding off the defensive boards," said Lambert. "This year Meriweather and Abrams have a year more of experience and we are hoping to improve our rebounding."

For the first several weeks of practice, Lambert will put the Salukis through two-hour practices, five or six days a week. Practices are broken into three sessions: individual instruction, team instruction and conditioning.

"We cannot neglect conditioning during the first few weeks of practice," remarked Lambert. "We've got to stay in good condition."

This year's schedule is one of the toughest in history as SIU plays a 24-game schedule including two tournaments. The key to this year's season could lie in December.

SIU plays five key games in December plus two tournaments—St. Mary's, the Vanderbilt Classic, Missouri Western, Michigan, Creighton, West Texas State and the Indiana State Classic.

St. Mary's finished fourth in last year's NAIA tourney, Michigan is the defending Big Ten champion, and Creighton participated in last year's NCAA tournament. Throw in Austin Peay, Vanderbilt and Virginia Tech as possible opponents in the Vanderbilt Classic, plus Indiana State, Mississippi State and Santa Clara in the Indiana State classic, and you have the makings of a tough December schedule.

"It's very important that we not only believe in ourselves, but that we have some foundation for that belief," explained Lambert.

An excellent showing in December could turn out to be all the concrete the Salukis need to lay a base toward a possible post-season bid.

"Last year I felt we had a chance to be a good team and we were," remarked Lambert. "I know how difficult it is to make the switch from a good team to a great team. There are many things involved, but we have the ingredients to become an outstanding team."

Since last March when the SIU basketball fans saluted the Salukis with a long thunderous ovation at the end of the Detroit massacre, B-ball watchers have waited patiently for "next year" to arrive.

"Next year" will begin Tuesday. Hopefully "next year" will turn out to be THE YEAR.



Bonaparte's pitcher Jim Burke slides home safely as the ball escapes Pierce Olympia catcher Rich Battaglia in the fifth inning of Friday's intramural softball championship. Bonaparte's rolled to the win, 19-9.

## Handicapped placekicker star of High School team

By Brent Frazier  
Woodstock Daily Sentinel

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Wally Bitschura was born physically handicapped, lacking full growth of his arms.

But you'd have a hard time convincing a number of people in the Woodstock area that Bitschura has a handicap.

He has become the No. 1 placekicker on the Marian Central High School football team, and he is rated one of the better kickers in the area.

Last year, Bitschura scored 11 points for the Hurricane varsity squad on two field goals in three attempts. The fact that Marian scored only 83 points last season emphasized Bitschura's importance to the team.

"He rates as one of the best kickers that we ever have had at Marian," said Coach Tom Parker. "I'd say that he is the best kicker we have had for 10 years."

"He consistently practices from the 25-yard line in practice. So when we get inside the 20-yard line, he makes us a threat. I have no hesitation about sending him in whatsoever."

Last year, Bitschura booted a 35-yard field goal in Marian's first game against Harvard.

He played on the varsity squad last year as a sophomore.

"He was the most consistent and best kicker," said Parker.

"So since we had to get on the scoreboard more often, we analyzed our own needs for a kicker and the opportunities for Wally."

This season, Bitschura has kicked two extra points in four attempts as Marian lost its first five games.

"This may not sound like much, but we have not scored much yet this year," said Parker. "And when we have been within field goal range, we usually have been in a situation where we have needed six points, not three."

Lou Hartlieb, Marian assistant coach, said that Bitschura does not have a handicap.

"What handicap?" he asked. "I haven't been able to see any. I would call it a non-handicap. He can drive a car, throw a football and play catch with a baseball, in addition to being an excellent kicker."

### SIU, Kansas vie

The Salukis harriers host Kansas in a dual meet Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. southwest of the baseball diamond.