Board nods to ad policy, WIDB glad

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a four year controversy, WIDB, the student-operated and funded campus radio station, will have the opportunity to advertise.

The Board of Trustees approved by a six to two vote Thursday the Policy on Commercial Advertising by University-Affiliated Media. The board stipulated that all University-affiliated print or broadcast media from both campuses must submit, they said, working papers to their respective presidents if they wish to advertise or to continue advertising. If the working papers are approved, the medium will be allowed to advertise or to continue advertising.

WIDB had requested four years ago to advertise but were prohibited by a cease and desist order through the Dean of Students office. WIDB is currently funded through a $14,600 allocation from Student Activities Fees.

The policy also establishes a procedure for handling unfair competition complaints by commercial media. The president may adjust the advertising activities of a medium as he deems necessary to assure that the operation(s) of a medium or a medium's advertising do not cause a conflict of interest.

Interim President Hiram H. Lesar listens to an aside from his successor Warren W. Brandt at Thursday's Board of Trustee's meeting. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Bode

Gus

Gus says now that WIDB can advertise he hopes they will continue to play an occasional record.

Rape victim ponders past, future

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The little realities which most of us experience in our everyday lives seem to have no place in the life of a rape victim.

"Having to deal with everyday things that happen to no place in your life for a couple of hours," said an SIU student who was sexually assaulted about a month ago.

Jane, (not her real name) was pulled into a car by three men and sexually assaulted.

She reported her rape to the police about an hour after it happened. After a detailed description of the rape to the police, she went to the hospital for an examination. Then she went to the police station to fill out a supplemental report.

She said that after leaving the hospital with her boyfriend and the officer who assisted her, they had to wait for a train.

"I was outraged about the train stopping us. After the trauma I'd been through, I didn't think it had the right to do that to me," she said.

At the station, she said she filled out forms that didn't seem to have anything to do with being raped.

"It felt like I was being arrested," she said.

Later, the officer who assisted her, told a Daily Egyptian reporter the purpose of the report was to supplement the regular report she made to the police. It is a supplement to the regular report I make out for any offense. When there is a victim involved, we're working with them to catch the offenders," he said. He said they told her to write everything she could remember and to put down what articles of clothing that had been taken off her.

"I just began writing everything I could remember. It took about two hours. All the time I was hoping they wouldn't bring in anymore guys for me to identify," she said.

My boyfriend was sitting outside waiting. By this time I'm sure he was in a higher emotional state than I was," she said.

When the officer finally dropped Jane and her boyfriend off at her place it was daylight.

"Then my boyfriend broke down. By that time I was too tired of crying. Of course I'd gotten my crying done a lot earlier. It seemed like he wanted to talk about it. But I didn't want to. I was hungry so I went and got some macaroni salad from the refrigerator. He couldn't understand how I could be hungry." She said she felt very tired and a small pain was developing on her knees. By Monday, she said the pain was so bad she went to the Health Service to see a doctor. She recalled sitting outside waiting to see the doctor.

"The nurse came up to me and said, "Well, Jane, what seems to be the problem?" It wasn't her fault she didn't know, but I sat there with other people around me and I had to tell her.

"She was telling me about an article she had just read in the paper about rape. The nurse related how the article had instructed the victim not to struggle. I don't think you can generalize about things like that. You can't tell people what to do in a situation like that," Jane said.

She said the doctors took x-rays for possible fractures. She was told to wait four days for the results. She said they also planned to give her a report from the doctor who originally examined her.

"I couldn't wait. I called Wednesday to see if the reports had come in. I also asked if they had the report from the hospital. On Friday, the x-rays came out negative, but there was still no report from the hospital," she said.

"The next week a detective came to see me for a follow-up report. I had to ask him what the doctor's report said. He told me intercourse had taken place sometime during the night.

She said her memory was unclear as to the exact conversation she had with the detective.

"People have said so much to me, that I forget what he said to me and what someone else said. Generally, he tried to give me an idea of what it would be like if I took it to court.

Later, the detective investigating her case told a Daily Egyptian reporter what the future could hold for Jane if the three assailants are caught.

"I asked her if she would be willing to take it to court. She said yes so I tried to prepare her for what it could be like," the detective said.

"The defense attorney's job is to get the man off. From my experience he does this by trying to attack the girls character. The biggest factors depending on whether she could get a conviction or not depend on how witness she is, how positive her iden-
**Victim of rape reflects on past, future**

**Continued from Page 1**

Victimization is how well she can stand up against the defense attorney. He said he told Jane of defense attorney. She was hitchhiking or that she might bring up the matter at any time and kept it so Jane has felt it happened so late at night in order to define her character.

He said once they are apprehended it could cost them a year for their case to come to court.

Edward J. Rogers, captain of Carbondale police, said Jane will have to tell her story at least three times before it comes to trial.

"First she'll have to tell the states attorney about it. Then, early next year when there will be a preliminary hearing. She'll have to tell the grand jury too. Then, it will go to the circuit court.

Each step along the way, she'll have to relay details of the rape," he said.

Jane said she couldn't give much thought about the future now. She will continue at Southern Illinois University, where he was thought to be.

**Board clears ad path for WIDB, passes system-wide ad policy**

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustee William Norwood suggested that returning to the set-up of the March, 1973 systems document, whereby the staff chief served as secretary on the systems council, because campus presidents rotated chairmanship, might be a workable method.

Several governance committee members nodded their heads to this recommendation. But, C. Addison Hickman said that may be a good alternative.

Committee member Herbert Donow said the report's recommendations were an attempt to minimize the line autonomy for the staff chief and assign maximum autonomy at the two SI campuses.

The governance committee was formed in June as a response to overwhelming negative constituency response to the January 1974 amendment to the 1973 systems document.

The SIU Board of Trustees executive committee will meet with four members of the governance committee to review the report, Elliott said. "I must warn you, I have no sympathy with minor changes. I don't see it as an editing job." A group of members who will meet with trustees Elliott, Blackshear and Harris Rowe are from Carbondale, Edwardsville and the Southwestern Illinois College.

**Tentative OK on phone strike**

Negotiators for General Telephone and striking operators, office personnel and service workers agreed at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on two tentative contracts, according to George E. Logan, vice president of public affairs for General Telephone Co. of Illinois.

The agreements will take place "sometime between now and 6 a.m. Nov. 11," if the contracts are not subject to take effect, Logan said. If approved, the agreement will end a 20-day-old strike by 2,000 employees.

General Telephone serves communities throughout Illinois, including Carbondale and the University.

Union and company negotiators continued to work on the last major element to the public until completion of the contract was reached on Thursday and involved a federal mediator Logan said. The two-week strike after Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Locals 51 and 702.

About 1,800 service persons and 1,000 long-distance operators and business office employees strike General Telephone Oct. 26 after contract talks broke down Oct. 24 over the wage issue.

**Charlotte Jones named new Daily Egyptian chief**

Charlotte Jones, a senior from the southern Illinois community of Grand Chain, was named Thursday as student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for spring semester.

The announcement was made by George Brown, director of the Daily Egyptian, after a recommendation of candidates by the School of Journalism Policy Review Board.

Jones is currently one of two news editors of the newspaper, which was reorganized last summer to involve more student participation on the paper.

She said she would like to see less emphasis be placed on campus governing groups and more on the students themselves. She said the Egyptian will also try to have a good blend of managers of the paper (the Daily Egyptian) and the only paper some students get time to read.

She said she also wants to see the Daily Egyptian newsroom serve as a laboratory for as many students as possible.

The appointment marks the fourth time Jones will have served as an editor. She was managing editor of the student newspaper and of the paper at Shawnee State College and the college's yearbook.

Jones transferred to SIU from Shawnee in the fall of 1973 and plans to major in a field of study, a member of Women in Communications.
Auto savvy asset to women

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“Don’t always believe what a service station attendant tells you. Every time you get in the car and watch them when they’re under the hood.”

That was just some of the advice Kay Ingle gave to women who came to the auto care workshop at the Physical Plant Garage.

Kay Ingle is one of three people showing women how to maintain their own cars during the three-day “Evolving Woman” conference sponsored in part by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC).

Monday afternoon Ingle showed Heather Erickson, a junior in biology, the particulars of her car.

When the session was through Erickson knew it is dangerous to jump a four cylinder car with an eight cylinder car, always check oil when the car is warm, and most expensive service repair “can be done cheaply by the smart and self-sufficient.”

Ingle told Erickson that she (Ingle) only knew “car-repair basics.” She suggested Erickson room back Friday when Gayl and hydraulic breaks, tune-up and how to repair both are learned.

Ingle said that service station attendants take advantage of women’s ignorance of car care. If they say, “Ladies you need a new fan belt,” make him show you the broken one. Or if the says lady, you need a new filter, make him show you the dirty one.

Ingle also suggests buying the longest jumper cables on the market because you never know what kind of weird-ass position your car will get into.

Ingle, who learned auto mechanics “on the job” said, “I have no idea what some of the parts are the car are for or what they do, but I can fix them.”

She said it was important for people to know how to repair cars because a tune-up costs $20 to $50. Everything you need for a tune-up costs less than $12 and you can do it yourself.

On Friday, the auto care workshop will be in the Physical Plant Garage from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday it is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon.

See Page 8 for more on ‘The Evolving Woman’ workshop

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Concert headlines women’s agenda

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Highlighting the second of the three-day conference “The Evolving Woman” was a concert in the Longbranch by Laura Brown and Karyne Ptitinski.

The concert is open to women only.

The Auto Care Workshop will take place in the Physical Plant Garage from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop with Cathy will be the basics of auto care including routine inspection to avoid expensive repairs. Inspection and sale of parts are to be displayed in the saltine room under the Student Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) and the Department of Continuing Education, is to “give exposure to women of different roles they can play and the potential available to them,” according to Jan Matus, assistant FAC coordinator of the event.

Scheduled activities in the Student Center include the following:

Friday
9 to 11 a.m., Activity Room D — Decision-making Workshop.
10 a.m., Mississippi Room — Presentation “Discrimination in Women’s Athletics,” Charlotte West, director of women’s intercollegiate athletics.
10 a.m., Illinois Room — “Who make it in Advertising,” E.S. Lomar, editor of the advertising sequence.
11 a.m., Activity Room C — Assertiveness Training Workshop.
11 a.m., room k — “No Longer a Man’s World,” Diane Miller, program coordinator, WGGH Radio.
11 a.m., room J — “Aspects of Language,” Gloria Brazel, department of linguistics, University of Illinois.
11 a.m., room E — “Women in Journalism,” Charlotte Jones, notebook editor, Chicago Tribune; Kathie Pratt, family living and religion editor, Southern Illinoisan; Karen Roth, political reporter, Southern Illinoisan.
1 p.m., Mississippi Room — “Should Girls Be Allowed to Play on Boys’ Teams?” by Gayl and Terry Maunder.
1 p.m., room E — “Women in Journalism,” Charlotte Jones, notebook editor, Chicago Tribune; Kathie Pratt, family living and religion editor, Southern Illinoisan; Karen Roth, political reporter, Southern Illinoisan.
2 p.m., Mississippi Room — “Any Thing You Want To Be,” by Diane Brandon. Depicts the conflicted and absurdities that beset a highschool girl.

A panel discussion will follow at 1:15 p.m. by Florence Forre, professor, department of psychotherapy, Judy Heisler, home economist and program director for the Illinois Family Council in Southern Illinois; Edith Spees, assistant professor of physical therapy, University of Southern Illinois; and Logan Spees, political science and history, Southern Illinois University.

2 p.m., room D — “Divorce and the Woman,” Laura Brown and Joanne Pritikin.

2 p.m., room C — “Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics”, Charlotte West, assistant professor, department of English.

2 p.m., Illinois Room — “Poetry Reading: A Legend of Women,” Judy Little, assistant professor, department of English.

2 p.m., Activity Room D — “Women, Men and Contraceptives.”

2 p.m., Activity Room D — “Self-Awareness and Goal Setting,” Darlene Bojevitz and University of Southern Illinois; and Diane Timney.

2 p.m., Activity Room D — “On the Job Hassles,” and assertiveness training session by Rutu Baltrakus, Rene Caribie, and Caribie Resort, Kathy Soldeweld and Marilynn Stone.

(Continued on Page 11)
Hollow point bullets unjustifiable weapon

Arming a police officer with ammunition that allows him more "stopping power" is a high priority police concern these days. Without public knowledge, much less acquiescence, police departments all over the country are starting to use hollow-point bullets. While it is indeed true that these bullets are effective, the country is moving more severely and kill more frequently than a standard bullet.

A report recently issued by the Massachusetts Research Center, states conclusively that among law enforcement agencies, there is a "definite trend towards more powerful bullets and weapons capable of shooting higher velocity bullets." Implicit in this report is the evidence that the trend in police circles is towards the use of weapons and ammunition whose affect on the human body has been described as "inhumane." Basing their information on a study that is still being conducted, the Americas Civil Liberties Union has reported that some police departments in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington are starting to use this powerful bullet. A recent report in the Daily Egyptian cites the SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police Department as being two more agencies that are part of the trend.

Michael Norrington, SIU Security Police public relations office, admitted that they do use a "jacketed hollow-point" type bullet. What the hollow-point, which is also called a "controlled-expansion bullet," does, according to Norrington, is to expand upon contact. It will get about one-half time as big as its original caliper. Norrington explained.

Expansion is allowed because the slug is actually only partially jacketed and the soft lead in the tip impacts the tip flattens out, causing enormous amounts of injury and damage as the projectile rips through its target. The expansion of the bullet causes it to slow down and lodge in the victim's body. This type is classified as a "dum-dum." Norrington said, however, that there is a difference between the two. He claimed that the dum-dums break into four pieces upon contact due to an incision across the soft lead tip of the bullet. Whatever the lead is, it is, in apparent that with more stopping power, the police have obtained more killing power.

In attempts to set humane limits on the conduct of warfare, the use of expanding bullets was prohibited by the Hague Conference in 1899. Those present at the Conference agreed, "to abstain from the use of bullets which原文被裁剪了，请提供完整内容。
As over 1,000 participants from 130 countries convene in Rome this week for the World Food Conference, many are asking: How can we stop the march of hunger? Will FAO's 40-member group participate in the conference? Will the United States participate? Will the American Farm Bureau Federation, William J. Kuhn, who is known for his bold actions, call for a rise in food prices? Will the American delegation be made up of officials who have a history of working for the farmer and the food industry? Will the United States participate in the conference? Will they support the call for a rise in food prices?

The American delegation, led by William J. Kuhn, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will not participate in the conference. They believe that the conference is a waste of time and that the United States has more important issues to address. They are concerned that the conference will focus on rising food prices and production problems, which they believe are not as urgent as other issues.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has a long history of working for the farmer and the food industry. They believe that the United States is the world's leading producer of food and that they should be leading the way in solving hunger problems. They are concerned that the conference will focus on rising food prices and production problems, which they believe are not as urgent as other issues.

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Benefit dance  

Save the Whales  

Show presents ‘worthy message’  

By Tim Hastings  

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  

A worthy message was present in the show, “Hunting the Last Whale,” but the medium is questionable.  

The script, compiled by Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech, is set out to raise whale consciousness. In the show whales were compared to angels, gods and creatures from outer space. The show stated that whales, too, should be esteeemed not feared.  

Spuradic episodes from the show did inspire this awe for the whale. Some memorable tidbits about whale lore and ecology struck home. Among those was a recording of whales “talking” and “snoring” in deep, sonorous voices. In a lovable and bubbly way, their voices are as appealing as seren. Several moving and humorous whaling songs were heartily sung by the cast. Among these were, “Whalermen’s Wives” and “It’s Advertising in Basstan.”  

Poems in the script expressed well the peculiar beauty of whales. For example, one poem described the rainbows that sometimes form in the mist of the whale’s spout. James Belushi delivered a powerful reading of Father Mappe’s sermon from “Moby Dick.” Belushi spoke with a strong voice and seaworthy accent.  

Upon entering the Calipire, patrons are greeted by friendly and enthusiastic usherers wearing “Save the Whales” t-shirts. The ushers talk casually with the guests about different whale facts.  

My usher, a bearded lady, was genuinely interested in whales without being haughty about it. She said that few people have ever seen a whale. But she knew someone who once saw a whale spouting off the coast of California.  

This informal introduction produced an easy flow of communication. However, once we took our seats and the reading hour commenced, this personal flavor disappeared.  

The seating arrangement was awkward. Sitting in swivel chairs placed on stage, the audience was surrounded by slide projectors and ambulatory readers holding thick manuscripts. This arrangement created a dull atmosphere like a seminar or board meeting.  

Sitting so close to the actors hurried the dramatic illusion. The audience needed more depth in which to visualize the events described by the readers. The scene would come into sharper focus if the audience sat further back.  

The seating created the most problems in the show’s final scene. The scene is an exciting account of a whale hunt taken from the magazine article, “Waiting for the Last Whale.” Due to uncareful direction the actors merely weave around the audience. The audience’s attention is never directed in the point of greatest action. For this reason, the scene never hits a climax.  

“Hunting the Last Whale” plays Friday, Saturday and Monday throughout Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents. For reservations call 629-2291 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.  

Due to the special seating for this production, only 50 people will be admitted each night. No one will be admitted after the performance begins.
S-Senate opposes garage

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Plans for the construction of a parking garage next to the.finisher building ran into new opposition at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate approved a resolution asking for a delay in the awarding of a contract for the construction of the new facility until more information on the actual need for the garage becomes available.

The Board of Trustees was expected to act on the contract at its meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

The resolution passed by the Senate cites a lack of student input in the planning stages of the garage.

Co-sponsor of the resolution, Sen. Jim Wire, said, "We're going to spend $800,000 just so people don't have to walk three blocks."

Duke Koch, another sponsor of the resolution, said the planned location of the garage is "unfortunate." He also questioned intended use of the facility.

"It's a good assumption that it'll be a blue sticker lot," adding, "I don't think it will help the students."

Talk on reading slated by author

Roger Farr, co-editor of Reading Research Quarterly and author of one of the 30 books in education in 1978, will speak at the Morris Library auditorium Monday at 7 p.m. according to Margaret Hill, professor of elementary education.

Farr's topic will be "Reading: What can be measured." The speech is co-sponsored by the Elementary Education department and the Special Lecturers and Speakers Fund.

Farr is a professor of education and the Associate Director for Research and Evaluation of the Division of Teacher Education at Indiana University, where he is director of the reading practicum course.

He is the author of the Revised Iowa Silent Reading Tests and is the evaluation consultant and author for the new Laidlow Basal Reading Program.

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EVEN T井
Women's defense shown
By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Kick male attackers in the groin. It's their most vulnerable spot. That's what two martial arts buffs told a mixed audience of about 15 persons at a self defense lecture-demonstration in the Student Center Thursday.

The two-hour session was one of several events scheduled for the Feminist Action Conference to last through Saturday.

Nancy Schilling, a blue belt in karate, and Ruth Paprocki, a white belt, demonstrated techniques women can use to fend off male attackers.

When an attacker approaches, take a firm stance to keep balance. Schilling advised the women.

"It's often better to let the man pull his hands on you before putting up a defense." Paprocki added. "That ties up the man's best weapon—his two hands," she said.

Ruth Paprocki (in front) and Nancy Schilling demonstrate how women can use karate to defend against attackers. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Women prisoners charge rehabilitation inadequate
By Diane Salberg
Daily Egyptian on Staff Writer

Iris and Mary are two women prisoners who will be released from Vienna Correctional Center in a few months.

Mary will return to a state university where she will take up her former job as a speech therapist. Iris will return to Chicago under the only women's work release program in the state. She will see her children for the first time in one and a half years.

The two women were in the Student Center Thursday answering questions about their lives at Vienna where 20 women live under the shadows of 600 men.

Sometimes laughing, sometimes crying quietly when she relives painful experiences, Iris gave details of her life in prison. Mary told little about herself, as if what she wished for most was to be able to keep her eight months in prison secret.

Iris, who is serving time for the sale of narcotics, said, "A lot of times society is the criminal. What do you do when you have sick children?"

She went on, saying that her children were in a foster home under the care of the state. She said she hasn't seen her children and she doubts if the youngest one would remember her.

Evolving woman...

(Continued from Page 3)

3 p.m. Activity Room C—Speech in Children's Literature. Margaret Mathias, assistant professor, department of elementary education.
4 p.m. Activity Room C—Afternoon Reversal Workshop.
4:30 p.m., Mississipi Room—Film: "Growing up Female: As Six Become One," an account of the American woman.
6 p.m., Ballroom D—Speak by Igrid Bonig, author of "Combat in the Exposed Zone."

All activities are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the FAC office at 632-2574.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1974
Rockefeller compromises on gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While vigorously defending his practice of handing out large sums to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised Thursday to reduce the private giving if he is confirmed as vice president.

In an agreement hammered out before a national television audience, the former New York governor promised that after becoming vice president he will make no gifts or loans to any federal employee, except for "relatively nominal" amounts on special occasions and "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

"You’ve made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to the public to be something they weren’t," Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

He said giving more than $2 million to friends and former New York state officials was a morally proper way for him to help the recipients improve their financial position. He denied any violation of state laws which bar gifts to state employees if it can be reasonably inferred that the gifts were designed to buy influence.

Rockefeller put the agreement in writing after Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said he would object to the agreement—the one allowing Rockefeller to give financial assistance in cases of medical hardship only if the gift was disclosed—prompting sharp comments from other committee members.

"I hope the governor will not agree to this. We would be setting conditions under which he could serve. This is an extreme violation of the right of privacy on an individual who needs to be helped but doesn’t want to see it disclosed," said Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ok.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said he would be reluctant to see Rockefeller commit himself to such conditions, noting they go far beyond current disclosure laws.

At the midday break in the hearings, Cannon told reporters he had heard nothing so far that would provide a reason for voting against Rockefeller.

"But we aren’t through yet," Cannon added. He said the nominee "has made a fairly good presentation" and suggested the dispute over Rockefeller family financing of a book critical of Arthur J. Goldberg, an author of Goldberg biography occupied Rockefeller.

"There is a significant 

"Discussion of the Goldberg biography occupied the committee for most of the day on Wednesday, with Rockefeller admitting he erred last month in denying knowledge that he had arranged financing for the book. Rockefeller was to be followed on the stand by Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice who was swept out by Rockefeller in the 1970 race for governor of New York. The book was published shortly before the election.

In a statement prepared for the hearings, Goldberg said he had no knowledge of the financing of the book and Rockefeller's delay in admitting responsibility "relate to the integrity of the political process.

"Our government depends upon the consent of the governed, and the consent of the governed is in danger of being lost if public officials engage in concealment, deception or illegality," Goldberg said.

He earlier had described the unflattering biography as porographic and scurrilous, but Rockefeller said it was no different from the criticisms that most politicians are subjected to.

As Thursday's session opened, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Senate Republican leader, accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "dilly-dallying" and fast-draging on the nomination because of fears that Rockefeller would be too good a vice president.

In the audience, Rockefeller said he would make no comment on Griffin's remarks. Griffin accused Rockefeller of having been swamped by the Goldberg controversy.
**Students to vote for favorite legs**

By Diane Solberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pictures of at least 15 pairs of legs will be placed in the Student Center solicitation area Nov. 21 and 22, so students can judge the InterGreek Council "Legs Contest." Students can place donations in a jar next to the picture they think shows the best pair of legs, according to Donna Capron, president of the Pan Hellic Council.

The jar containing the most money at the end of two days will be declared the winner. Funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society and the Circle-cell Aemia Foundation, Capron said.

The anonymous entries will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The winner's name will be announced at a later date.

Capron said 15 entries have been submitted so far.

The Fraternity Executive Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Panhellican Council are sponsoring the contest.

Capron said the contest was originally planned for Homecoming weekend, but it was postponed because too many activities already were scheduled in the Student Center.

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**Refinery explodes**

ROMELOVILLE, III. (AP) — An explosion and fire Thursday destroyed a section of the Union Oil Co refinery in Rostoville, a southwestern suburb of Chicago. The injured were reported.

Officials estimated the damage at $250,000 and said the explosion would force a shutdown of a catalytic unit which produces 30,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

A company official said the explosion occurred during a change of work shifts and normally some employees would have been in the blast area.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

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**Hillside Jewish Student Center's Sunday Supper Club**

Final series of semester

Supper at 6 p.m. at Hillside & program

Nov. 17 Chinese Dinner plus color slides of Buddhist & Hindu temples of Asia  
Nov. 24 Italian Dinner & film on Soviet Jewry  
Dec. 1 Sandwiches, homemade soup plus live entertainment  
Dec. 8 Hannukah Party (Latke supper)  
Dec. 15 Hannukah Party & film on anti-semitism

All meals are Kosher-vegetarian and are served with Free Beer & for All You Can Eat}

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**Students to vote for favorite legs**

By Diane Solberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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The jar containing the most money at the end of two days will be declared the winner. Funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society and the Circle-cell Aemia Foundation, Capron said.

The anonymous entries will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The winner's name will be announced at a later date.

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**Refinery explodes**

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Officials estimated the damage at $250,000 and said the explosion would force a shutdown of a catalytic unit which produces 30,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

A company official said the explosion occurred during a change of work shifts and normally some employees would have been in the blast area.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

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Dec. 8 Hannukah Party (Latke supper)  
Dec. 15 Hannukah Party & film on anti-semitism

All meals are Kosher-vegetarian and are served with Free Beer & for All You Can Eat}

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All meals are Kosher-vegetarian and are served with Free Beer & for All You Can Eat
Fred Wiley

transcendental meditation were statistically significant.

Regarding prisoner reform, a study at La Tuna Federal Peniten­

ciary said “a meditator remains stable and (transcendental)

meditation) indicates a state of in­

tegration of his emotions and

thinking.”

A study of University of Hawaii

students who had “stable academic

grade histories,” showed that after

starting transcendental meditation,

their grade point average improved

by about one point.

Wiley described Maharishi as the

“top scientist” in the organization

and the practitioners as “lab

technicians.”

What’s it like for the uninformed

person who decides to try out tran­

scendental meditation? “We start

out with introductory sessions,”

Wiley said, “Everybody has a dif­

ferent experience when he starts.

They go home and meditate and it’s

so different. The important thing is

what it did for them,” he said.

The guarantee in transcendental

meditation exists in that it “works

for everyone,” he said. “It’s a natural

thing, like brushing your

teeth.”

Wiley said he’s hoping to have a

large turnout at a symposium Nov.

11 during which George Mace, vice

president for administration at SIU,

will speak. Other speakers include

Alex Hankey, associate professor

of physics at Massachusetts Institute

of Technology; Jeffrey Urdangen,

illness coordinator of SCI, and

James Mond, dean of continuing

education at Northwestern Univer­

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Laws.
She.

Twenty

A Straight Talk (c) - A Coalition of American Women focuses on national events. Guests: J.C. Goodman and Joseph Garavalia from the SIU Foundation.

7 p.m. - Washington Week in Review (c), 7:30 p.m. - Wall Street Week (c), 8 p.m. - Washington Straight Talk (c) - a topical program focusing on both national and international events. A national figure is matched with a veteran Washington reporter for an in-depth look at a single issue.

8:30 p.m. - Aviation Weather (c) - Guests on WSIU-TV.

7:30 p.m. - Dusty Diamonds (c) - Representatives from the Feminist Action Coalition air their points of view. Host: Allen Frank.

10 p.m. - Hollywood Theater - "Clash and Dagger" (1946) Espionage. Gary Cooper as a professor who becomes an agent for the OSS. Intrigue. Who does Cooper betray? What are games on the floor of Europe? Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM 91.9.

6:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Report: 7 p.m. - "This is Ragtime." 7:30 p.m. - Dusty Record Collector; 8 p.m. - "Singing and Marching along." 8:30 p.m. - Cleveland Orchestra: Mahler's "Dance of Death," Tchaikovsky's "Daggers in the Night," and Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." A night of live concerts and Marching.

Phone in classical requests at 633-4530 between 1 and 4 p.m. - All Things Considered: 3:30 p.m. - Music in the Air.

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★ Represented 12 plaintiffs, including Naom Chomsky, for release of Middle East Pentagon papers
★ President: Arab-American University Graduates
★ Legal counsel for Arab Students Association in the US and Canada
★ Lawyer for Sirhan Sirhan
★ Victim of FBI surveillance program; filed court suit against FBI Spring 1974
★ Editor: Free Palestine

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She asked "Where lives the Prince?"
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1974
C’dale residents offer suggestions for $8.1 million

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

Ten Carbondale residents have addressed the Citizens’ Steering Committee, suggesting ways to spend the $8.1 million in federal funds which Carbondale is eligible to receive.

Charles Purdie of the Carbondale Bicentennial Commission recommended that part of the funds be used to restore and preserve historic buildings, to acquire land for recreation and open space in poorer areas and to beautify the urban setting of Carbondale.

Joyce Webb, representing the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council, suggested that the city purchase the 14-room building presently housing the Women’s Center. The building would be “good for social services,” Webb said during Wednesday night’s public meeting.

Webb said Carbondale should provide emergency housing. The Women’s Center has provided emergency housing for women, “which is sorely needed in this area,” she said. Renovation of city streets, the sewer system and the drainage system is also needed, she added.

Carol Johnson, director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council, said some money should be spent to provide services for the elderly, since there are over 34,000 senior citizens in Carbondale.

Johnson said programs concerning housing, transportation, nutrition, counseling and education should be established for the elderly. She also said a Senior Citizens Center should be established in the Brentwood Building at the University City Complex.

Helen Westberg of the Carbondale City Council warned of the overcrowding of the area around Hayen and Schwartz Streets. This area is “a pocket of iniquity,” Westberg said, “and only public funds can break it up.” The city must “provide space to get out and work off of steam.”

“Funds are needed for removing architectural barriers,” Westberg said. A good grade of sidewalks with ramped intersections should be built throughout the city for the handicapped, she said.

Low interest loans should be provided to build units with functional bathrooms and kitchens for the handicapped, Westberg added.

Bill Simoes, 191 W. College, called for “good codes and good laws to enforce people to keep up their property.”

A future planning committee is needed for this area, according to Andrew Martin of Carbondale. Such a committee should be set up to make sure that this area “is not raped by big business,” Martin said.

Graduate student will give recital on French horn

Music graduate student Suzanne Govier will give a French horn recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

She will play Rachmaninoff’s “Vocalise, Opus 34″ and Tchaikovsky’s “Sonata.” Govier will also play “Concert Rondo” by Mozart and Saint-Saens “Morceau de Concert.”

Ray Fields will accompany Govier on the piano. The public is invited.

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Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1974, Page 13
Actress will portray 36 different women

By Michael Hawley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors will portray a gallery of 36 different women in a show titled "I Am A Woman," to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Once proclaimed as "Hollywood's Newman Rachel," Lindfors is known as "A Woman" as "a journey of one woman and many women." It is a play, a journey and a highly theatrical evening." In it, Lindfors dramatizes women's characters taken from international theater fiction, theater history, poetry, writers of the women's movement and journalistic excerpts.

Although Lindfors is 54-years-old, the ages of the 36 women she portrays range from the 18-year-old Vietnamese girl describing the horrors of the 1968 Paris Peace Conference, and French diarist Anais Nin.

Fictional characters Lindfors portrays include Portia from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Ann Ten nurses Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," and Ina Clement in Tennessee Williams' "A Doll's House," and Constance in D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Other fiction writers and playwrights whose works are represented are Brecht, Shaw, Strindberg and Giraudoux.

Excerpts from interviews with Charlie Manson's mother and girlfriend, portions from Anne Frank's diary, Barbara Seaman's humorous essay on "The Liberated Orgasm," and writings by Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem are a few of the pieces in Lindfors' show.

One might wonder how effectively an actress could portray three dozen very different women in two hours. One reviewer has commented that Lindfors' "I Am A Woman" was "an astonishing spectrum spanning more than half a century in age and never once—physically, emotionally or spiritually did Lindfors break character. Can you name one actress extant who has worked a similar miracle?"

Lindfors is a veteran of some fifty films ("No Exit," "Il Mourir," and "The Drowned") and fifty plays ("The Visit," "The Chairs," and "Brecht on Brecht"). Lindfors hasn't appeared in a film for some time, because she considers parts currently being offered to actresses over 35 to be insults.

"I've been acting since I was 25. When I was younger I played sweet, lovely, beautiful women. As I got older, the parts got bitter. The

Degree deadline near for grads

The fall application for graduation deadline is Dec. 1, Sue Eberhart, assistant director of Admissions and Records, said Thursday.

Students who have completed degree requirements and wish to be cleared of the degree after fall semester must submit a graduation application by that date.

Students may apply after Dec. 1, but degree clearance will be delayed a student applies by Dec. 1 and his academic unit advises completion of all graduation requirements. He should receive a transcript or other documentation of completed degree requirements within three weeks after the semester ends.

Graduation applications may be picked up in the Office of Admissions and Records office in Woody Hall, Eberhart said.

All students who plan to teach in Illinois should apply immediately for enrollment cards through the Dean of the College of Education.

Palestinians feel Middle East tide turning for them

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP—"This is the turning of the tide against Israel," Musuln Mahamoud, 40, a Palestinian refugee said Thursday.

He spoke after watching guerrilla leader Yassar Arafat receive a standing ovation before the United Nations General Assembly in a live television broadcast Wednesday.

"The Israelis had it their own way for the past 38 years, but now it seems its our turn," Mahamoud added.

Wafik Khalifa, a 27-year-old Palestinian schoolteacher, said about Arafat, "We had trust in him, and he proved worthy of it. He is our leader.

They urged spreading the reaction among the average Palestinian in Beirut. There was a general agreement that Arafat's "successful 'commander mission'" to the United Nations was priceless to new heights of acclamation and prestige among Palestinians and the Arab masses alike.

Arab news media were nearly unanimous in their delirious praise of Arafat's "brave branch and freedom fighter's gun speech.

With the radical guerrilla groups, who feel Arafat's relatively moderate policies are not tough enough to regain a homeland for the Palestinians, remained silent.

Spokesmen for both the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the breakaway Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command declined to comment on Arafat's speech.

Arafat's visit to the U.N. attracted thousands of people to his call.

Palestinian demonstrators marched on Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization office in Beirut just before he spoke, denouncing his acceptance of the U.N. appearance. Some slogans charged the trip was a step toward "liquidation of the cause.

But the radical groups were overwhelmingly outnumbered by those supporting Arafat, and well placed observers suggested the radicals secretly admire the latest Arafat success, but for political reasons cannot admit it.

The radicals, who demand the replacement of Israel with a new Palestinian state, suspected Arafat and his followers might settle for less.

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John Miller, owner

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Phone: 442-4241
Women prisoners charge rehabilitation inadequate

(Continued from Page 8)

women, so they've put in isolation.

She expressed distress over the lack of rehabilitative programs for women.

"Women are thrown into the street with no skills," she said.

"I don't want to be an auto mechanic," she laughed.

She added that as women are inexperienced in IBM programs, beauty culture and secretarial sciences, which the prison does not have. Women either don't develop a skill or else take one of the programs designed for men, such as the barber program, she said.

She said she thinks it is good to have men and women in one prison. "When we came one of the men hadn't seen a woman in twelve years. They were actually scared to death of us," she said.

Iris, a husky woman about 40 years old said that counseling has helped her a lot. "Six months ago I was violent. I have looked at my values and decided I don't need fancy cars or color TVs." When someone suggested to her that she complain about the discriminatory facilities she laughed and said, "That would be a good civil suit, but I am going home.

Mary, a woman in her twenties, was reluctant to say that she was feeling better, she said, "I have nothing to lose." She said she had no complaints about the prison. She said she had no complaints about the prison. She said she had no complaints about the prison. She said she had no complaints about the prison.

Also this graph, I left out — makeup, please note, it goes from the bottom to the top. They were actually scared to death of us.

She added, "If you act like a lady, the men treat you with respect.

And they said, "It works for the kitchen. They won't let me pick up the big pans.

Representatives survey 'future' of disabled students

Two Representatives of Wheelchair Action, a group of 20 SIU disabled students, have been in Chicago since Nov. 5 conducting a survey to determine what happens to disabled students after they leave college.

Margaret Jakubowski, vice president of Wheelchair Action, said, "Why aren't there any black student representatives?" she asked.

Besides lack of minority group representation, Wheelchair Action points out other major differences between the two groups.

Noting the bill proposing that type writers be repaired in Morris Library she said SIU-C's senate was more involved with "internal affairs."

He said because SIU-E is only ten years old "we still have our baby feet." He said his student government dealt with such issues as trying to upgrade busing service to and from campus.

"We're an urban campus. We try to meet an urban need.

He added, "We're a first generation school, the students are the first generation to get a higher education. There are no traditions. We have no big dorms. It's a commuter campus.

He said he is impressed by the different governing bodies in SIU-E's government. He said his school has one major body in which both graduates and undergraduates participate. He said SIU-E's student population is 15,500.

He displayed a newspaper picture of Edwardsville student government officials drinking beer in the Student Center. He noted that this is illegal.

The graduate student added that SIU-E's government has monthly "accountability sessions" to solicit student ideas.

Don Hastings, student trustee, also noted the difference in the types of bill proposals.

"I am not trying to put them down or anything. Their realization is different. We're still involved in growth. We built a bubble gym from student funds.

Hastings added that other types of bills the Edwardsville senate deals with are one proposing that the senate fund different building projects. He said an old hotel is used by the university. He said the senate is trying to obtain funds to remodel it.

By Diane Salberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lack of minority group representatives, university committees, and absence of government for disabled students were among observations made by the SIU-E student government president at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

As a result of an invitation by Roberts, SIU-E student president of the last Association of Illinois Student Government meeting, to invite Roberts and the student trustee and vice president to Wednesday's meeting, Roberts said he invited Roberts because "he's the most impressive young student leader I've ever met. He's made his student government function the way student government should function.

Roberts spoke to the senate, comparing the sister schools. Speaking to 13 of the 26 senate members, he made comments about student apathy.

"I thought I notice some of your students are missing," he said. He added students should be totally committed. "He said the senate had the potential for great "money decision making power." He said the power potential of student leaders remained hazy about a story about a chicken and a pig who ran into a home. After two days the chicken turned to the pig and said, "I am so hungry, I eat some ham and eggs.

The 20-year-old political science major continued his story saying, the pig said, "For you it would be a contribution, for me it would be a private remittance.

He added that student leaders must be "willing to fight student battles.

Vice president Andy Nalczak noted a lack of a minority group representation. "Why aren't there any black student representatives?" he asked.

Besides lack of minority group representation, Wheelchair Action points out other major differences between the two groups.

Noting the bill proposing that type writers be repaired in Morris Library she said SIU-C's senate was more involved with "internal affairs."

He said because SIU-E is only ten years old "we still have our baby feet." He said his student government dealt with such issues as trying to upgrade busing service to and from campus.

"We're an urban campus. We try to meet an urban need.

He added, "We're a first generation school, the students are the first generation to get a higher education. There are no traditions. We have no big dorms. It's a commuter campus.

He said he is impressed by the different governing bodies in SIU-E's government. He said his school has one major body in which both graduates and undergraduates participate. He said SIU-E's student population is 15,500.

He displayed a newspaper picture of Edwardsville student government officials drinking beer in the Student Center. He noted that this is illegal.

The graduate student added that SIU-E's government has monthly "accountability sessions" to solicit student ideas.

Don Hastings, student trustee, also noted the difference in the types of bill proposals.

"I am not trying to put them down or anything. Their realization is different. We're still involved in growth. We built a bubble gym from student funds.

Hastings added that other types of bills the Edwardsville senate deals with are one proposing that the senate fund different building projects. He said an old hotel is used by the university. He said the senate is trying to obtain funds to remodel it.
Ford releases funds, vows to defeat inflation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford announced Thursday he will devise a plan to defeat inflation and announced the government's intention to spend $5 billion in federal mortgage funds in a program to stimulate home buying.

He stressed the economic theme in an address to the National Association of Realtors in Las Vegas. Nev., the first stop on a busy schedule that also included appearances in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Inflation will be cooled," he told the real estate agents, admitting at the same time that the country is sliding into a recession.

"What we need at this time in this country are more tough Yankee traders and salaried men," Ford said.

Ford received a standing ovation from the realtors when he announced he was allocating $5 billion in federal funds for mortgages on existing homes. The money is part of $2 billion in housing and recently made available but restricted to loans on new homes.

Earlier, the President flew to Phoenix and prepared for a nationally broadcast question-and-answer session at a Journal session.

He paused for ceremonies at Lake Air Force Base to accept the first F-15 fighter plane and he repeated his optimistic prediction on the economic outlook that development of the plane shows "there is no recession of energy and ingenuity of the American people.

Ford went to California from the East Coast where he said he had the grind of trying to be a star. He became a star instead.

But Hartman is a serious musician who describes drumming as an extension of himself. "As the same way I love it, I love it, crys and laughs back at me," Hartman said.

Pat Simmons, on guitar and vocals, is another early Doobie Brother, although not an exact original band member. The Doobie Brothers were the first band that he played with, and Simmons has been with them ever since.

Before joining the Doobies, Simmonds ran a folk club called "Acoustic Musicians, Inc. Revival," and had played, mostly as a soloist in other small clubs around Los Angeles, California. He and Johnstone write most of the group's material.

Two recent additions to the group have been Tiran Porter and Keith Knudson, who have been a real boost to the rhythm section of the band. Porter is the bass player for the Doobies, as well as a veteran of many Los Angeles rock and roll bands.

He made a couple albums during his band days and also claims "I've heard, got a lot, played halfway around the world, lived in Las Angeles, moved to San Francisco, joined the Doobie Brothers, the road, gone nuts and gone home." He has since relocated in San Jose and the Doobies say he is a strong force within the group.

Knudson is the group's second drummer. Originally from Wisconsin, Knudson has been in California for about five years. He went there with a group called Mandelbaum. When they broke up, Knudson joined Lee Michaels, who he played with for about two and a half years. When Michael Hunsack left the Doobies, Knudson became their new addition.

Appearing With The Doobie Brothers will be Unicorn a new rock and roll sound reminiscent of Fairport Convention.

The popularity of the Doobie Brothers can be substantiated by the fact only the $4 tickets remain to be sold for their performance. The $5 and $5.50 have sold out, according to an Arena ticket office personnel.

"This certainly has been the most active sale we've had this year. We've been especially busy with mail orders. Business has been as brisk as it could be," she said.

Remaining tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, the Arena, STS, and Student Center, J.C. Penney's and Sav-Mart.

Student Senate requests funds for typewriter

By Jim Murphy

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night calling for an additional typewriter to be placed in Martin Library for student use.

A fund of $50 will be set up for upkeep of the three typewriters already in the library. The three "are getting beat to death," said Senator Jim Wire, sponsor of the bill.

Senators voted 9 to 7 to put until next week consideration of the purchase of an SR-36 electronic calculator. Also tabled was a request by the campus Science and Math Association for $140 to help defray the costs of a planned lecture and meeting.

Two campus groups, Caucus for Women in Psychology and the Zoology Honor Society, received the senate approval as official campus organizations. Also, the senate approved, an appointment of two students, Bonnie Walker and Margaret White, to the Campus Judicial Board.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

TIMEX

Ladies' Bracelet Watches

$24.95

Depend on Drafus

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

CONVENIENT TERMS

SUNDAY

Enjoy another evening of Fine Jazz

with

AERIAL

(formerly the London Branch Trio)

7:30-11:30

CYPRESS LOUNGE

(109 N. WASHINGTON)

"WHY MIKE OR RIDE A BIKE?
RIDE THE BUS WITH US"

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

NORTH HIGHWAY 51

549-3000

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

FREE BUS TO CAMPUS

7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY

NOW RENTING - SPRING SEMESTER
Weekend Activities

Friday

- Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 4 p.m. to midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
- EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 815 S. Illinois.
- Hillel ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
- PVCF: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.
- SCAC: Student Government meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Pulliam Hall.
- Student Center Auditorium: AGBS: meeting, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Student Government: films 8 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
- School of Music Faculty Recital: Thursday, 8 p.m., Illinois Hall.
- School of Music: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Illinois Hall.
- Student Recreational and Intramural Activities: free Biological Systems Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Strategic Recreation and Intramural: free Biological Systems Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- School of Music: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Illinois Hall.
- Student Intramural Activities: free Biological Systems Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday

- Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 4 p.m. to midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
- EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 815 S. Illinois.
- Hillel: sabbath service, 9:30 a.m., 715 S. University.
- Newman Center: midnight mass at the Center.
- Convocation: "I Am a Woman," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free Pullium gym.
- The Evolving Woman: meetings, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., River Rooms.
- Feminist Action Coalition: automotive demonstration, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Full Gospel Businessman: 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Student Government: films 8 and 9 p.m., Illinois Hall.
- Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
- Cycling Club: last ride, leave 9 a.m. from front of Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday

- Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 4 p.m. to midnight; Student Intramural Activities.
- Full Gospel Businessman: 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Student Government: films 8 and 9 p.m., Illinois Hall.
- Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
- Cycling Club: last ride, leave 9 a.m. from front of Shryock Auditorium.

Off the pot!

Douglas Bush and Jim Sanders prepare for their "action painting" at noon. Friday. It is a two will dance on nearly 2,000 clay pots in the breezeway between Pulliam Hall and Wham Building.

"The PLO at the UN is an insult to civilized man...the PLO should be brought before an international court to try for crimes against humanity."

-Ramsey Clark

The New York Times, Nov. 4, 1974

THE PLO IS GOING TO REPRESENT THE PALESTINIANS AT THE UNITED NATIONS. HERE ARE ITS CREDENTIALS.

With less than 10,000 members, the PLO-Palestine Liberation Organization claims to be the spokesperson for all the Palestinian Arabs.

They have also vowed to destroy Israel and replace it with an Arab state. They say it will be secular and democratic.

But none of the Arab states that supply Arafat and the PLO with money and guns is secular.

And none of them is democratic.

Arafat says he and the PLO represent the Palestinians. But look at their credentials. You’ll see that what they really represent is a loose-fitting terror, more or less.

PRAY FOR PEACE

Shabbat Prayer For Peace

TONIGHT

TEMPLE BETH JACOB at 8 p.m.
ride from Hillel at 8

The Washington Post, November 13, 1974, Page 17

[Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1974, Page 17]
Former prisoner is man of contrasts

By Mary Heene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Laverne Lobdell can quote Kahlil
Gibran by the pages then casually
mention that he did not carry a gun
or knife while a prisoner at San
Quentin—although more than half of
the prisoners carried and frequently
used weapons.

Lobdell, 39, spoke at a Student
Government Activities Council
sponsored lecture Wednesday
evening about love, peace and inner
freedom. He said, in quoting
Gibran, "if you can dance without
stumbling against a man's chains, go
ahead and dance."

For a person who has spent 11
years in and out of maximum
security prisons for drugs, bad
checks, and parole breaks, he quotes
Bertrand Russell, Voltaire and
Gibran with amazing sensitivity.

"Live dangerously. For it is better
to be a lion for a day than a sheep
for a life," he said. He illustrated
this point by quoting Gibran's story
about the rose and the violet.

The violet wished to be as tall as
the rose. It persuaded Mother
Nature to change it. Then a storm
arose and beat the rose into the
ground. The other violets, after
seeing the rose fall, were glad they
were not tall ones. But the dying
rose said "I am content because I
had lived in happiness for one day."

Lobdell, originally from
Michigan, lives in the present. He
does not look to the future, nor back
at what he has struggled through
because "people need struggle to
grow."

He compared time to a circle. "If
you look back into the past or ahead
into the future, you miss the here
and now," he said.

Homosexuality, prison guard
violence, being only No. 18322M and
being sentenced to 90 days in "the
hole" were a few of his experiences,
but he has no regrets.

"If you never know sorrow, you
Hillel Foundation
opens gallery for
student artists

The Hillel Foundation has opened a
student art gallery in the Hillel
Community Room. The gallery is
open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday. Interested ar-
tists should contact Randy Donath
on Tuesdays or Thursdays at Hillel
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Rabbi
Earl Vineour on Mondays, Wed-
nesday and Friday mornings.

Short critique

The shortest dramatic criticism in
theatrical history was that at-
tributed to Wolofri Gibbs, writing
about the farce "Wham." He wrote
the single word "Ouch!"
Silent salesmen may get raise

By J. Peter Gonigam

There is a group of salesmen on the SIU campus to whom students really do not give much thought. As they go through the campus they may do better than $250,000 worth of sales a year, much to the delight of the University's Automatic Vending Service, a $14,000,000 per cent of the amount.

The Automatic Vending machines owned by International Vending Service, the company which holds the vending contract, turn over through 1970, and the cost of their products—cigarettes, candy, peanuts, and almost everything else from those stores. Many students subscribe to another jump, according to Karen Duggan, Interstate Automatic Vending branch manager in Carbondale.

"The biggest problem right now in inflation within the candy industry. Last year, candy sales account for more than 50 per cent of the machines' sales, which carries some of the most popular brands, went 15 per cent of the industry, business entirely and went in. Therefore, there is no M&M Mars bars, we are able to buy for stock in our machines unless we want to sell for 20 cents. We're trying to hold this off as long as we can.

Duggan says she is not too optimistic about holding the price line in a rapidly inflating economy.

"We are going to have to raise our prices up the next six weeks. I think, right around 33 cents a pound and a 5 cent for January down to 35 cents for December. That gives you a pretty good idea of what we're doing to keep the candy within our margins." We have just received a radio ad from a candy manufacturer that says. "There's no sugar in cigarettes, but the price is just going up.

The price of raw materials goes up, so does the price of the manufactured product, says Duggan.

"This time I'm afraid of a price rise is just around the corner. I have never seen such a crash in Nestles. Hershey's and Neilson a Canadian company that makes very fine chocolates are discontinuing their 20-cent merchandise. The same, or nearly the same, merchandise will have to sell for 20 or 25 cents. It looks like it's just going to be a matter of time."

Product cost only accounts for a portion of the retail vending price, however. According to the National Automatic Merchandising Association (NAMA) for 1973, sales, operating costs, and the average vending merchant break down in as follows:

Cost of sales the wholesale price of the item: 10 per cent of the vending price.

Personnel expense salaries, fringe benefits, commissions included for 25 per cent of the cost.

Depreciation on machines—mainly residual costs, may be higher for automatic machines than for 15 per cent of the cost.

Management maintenance and depreciation, local and federal taxes, service expenses, real and business property taxes, and the personal or organization owning the place in which the machine is physically located get 8.32 per cent as a commission. Sales tax falls upon the machine, 2.1 per cent. That leaves a 6.6 per cent profit for the average vending merchant—before income taxes.

Duggan reports Interstate's United costs and profits are much the same as the average vending merchant with two notable exceptions. One obvious is Interstate collects a sales tax rate of five per cent. The other exception is the commission, off gross profits, is 5 per cent above the national average.

Duggan notes, however, that her firm's main concern is the same as that nationally, the cost of sales, or the price the firm has to pay for the items it vends.

When the wholesale cost of candy or cigarettes rises, Duggan points out, Interstate United cannot partially increase the price. Price rises may only be passed with the permission of the other party to the vending contract—SIU.

"Says Duggan, "Typically what happens in these situations is if the price increase is small you try to absorb it and absorb it for as long a period of time as we can."

When Interstate United can document 50 per cent increase in costs and operating expenses it may ask SIU for permission to raise prices according to Duggan.

That documentation may not be as simple as it sounds, though, since the company's SIU sales are distinctly seasonal. During slack periods, the books may show a net loss which has to be recovered during better business months in order to maintain an overall profit level. Summer and Christmas vacations are a great drop in sales, Duggan reports. "We lose money, a good deal of money, during those three months because you only have 30 per cent of the people here."

The first year or so at a new location, as with Interstate United at SIU in 1971, also sees a loss which must be compensated for by later sales, according to the branch manager.

"You're not going to be seeing black at all for a certain period of time—a year or two—because costs are so high in getting all this equipment up.

Consistent winning record

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—In 22 years as a head coach, Ara Parsegian has won 157 games, lost 75, and tied 12. Parsegian shows winning records at three schools. In five years at Miami, Ohio, his teams compiled a 39-6-11 win. In eight years at Northwestern his record was 35-6-1. In 10 years at Notre Dame he came into the 1974 season with an 85-15-4 mark. Parsegian's over-all record at the start of this season was 160-56-4.

High setup cost is one of the reasons that SIU's vending contract runs for a five-year term. Duggan notes.

When Interstate United asks for a price increase it is up to the University to determine whether the increase is justified. A year ago, the University approved a price increase as justified but at the same time increased its own commission on gross sales by two per cent, according to Duggan.

"I hope high can vending prices go?" The answer is determined by the machines themselves. Many of the larger machines at SIU, according to Duggan, can be adjusted for prices up to 30 cents with little difficulty. But a problem already looms for Interstate United with its smaller vending machines.

"We have a problem having to convert the smaller ones to 20 because they work on a ninkle-dime operation and it requires an extra part to do that. Or it would require a whole new change roll for $130 a machine in order to get them to accept larger coins," lamented Duggan.

Interstate United operates 150 vending machines under its contract with SIU, primarily on the Carbondale campus. A normal average of 110 soda machines is subcontracted to the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Carbondale; machines, costs from $980 to $2,590 depending upon size and complexity.

Cigarettes account for almost 50 per cent of Interstate United's sales at SIU. Candy sales account for nearly 40 per cent of sales. Soda machine amounts to about the same dollar volume as candy sales, says Duggan.

Students voted at a much higher rate than the general voting population in the recent general election, according to statistics compiled and released Wednesday by the Illinois Association of Student Governments (IAGS.)

According to Russell Davis, project director of the IAGS Student Research and Evaluation Program, developed from an analysis of 47 student precincts in the country's largest residential state universities, showed that overall voting in these precincts was equal to 77 per cent of the students who registered in these precincts in the three months of registration for the IUPUI campus.

The over-all percentage of eligible Illinois students who voted in the November election is projected to be between 50 and 55 per cent. However, the American Enterprise Institute announced last month that it will take five years for registered voters in its two-month registration drive to vote.

"Further analysis of these precincts indicated students voted heavily for Democratic candidates," Davis said.

 Voting rate of students exceeds general public

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Intrasquad swim meet ends in tie; girls and guys compete

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It couldn't have been more appropriate. For the first time girls and boys swimmers competed in the swimming pool and no winner emerged.

The Saluki swimming teams held their annual intrasquad meet Wednesday night. Both the men's and women's teams had teams and the way the teams were divided up.

The meet was close throughout the evening and the final score told the story, 10-10.

About 60 people watched from the Pullman gym bleachers and the meet got under way under a lot of excitement. As the first heat started, the spectators drifted away from the pool.

A random decision by the team, the result was a tie.

The White team of Rich Fox, Mike Salerno, Dave Swenson and Dennis Roberts won the 400 medley relay, 3:15.4. Dave Boyd, Jorge Delgado, Jamie Powell and Tony Volko were more than four seconds behind for the Maroon team.

Coach Bob Steele was pleased with his swimmers' performances, many of them bettering their lifetime best. Boyd, in the 200 yard freestyle, won his best ever, 1:46.7. He also won the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.8.

"It was really starting to get tough," Steele related. "He works harder than anyone on the team and it's starting to pay off. Last year he was a handy man but this year he is going to score some points for us."

In the 50 yard freestyle, Dennis Roberts sprinted in his best time this year with a time of 21.94. Another lifetime best was registered in the 200 individual medley when Swenson beat opponent Delgado in one of the more exciting races of the meet. Swenson was clocked in 1:59.7, that's 1.6 off the pool record.

"It was a good race because Delgado was in there pushing," Steele remarked. "Swenson wanted to show his teammates something and Delgado motivated him."

Mike Dumin, coach of the women's team, said the meet gave his team's performance. "They've only been training about a week and a half and they swam pretty good.

"We're going to have a good team, but six of our girls are novice swimmers," Dumin said. We do have three girls who are of national caliber."

Mindy McCurdy was a bright spot for the women, winning the 50 yard freestyle in 27.86 and the 50 yard butterfly in 1:0.62.

The Saluki divers have been a question mark in recent years and again this year, but Steele "thought they did a good job on their required dives."

Brian Kirmse compiled the most points in 3-meter required diving, 152.51. Stu Vailko totaled 210.15 points in optional dives to win that phase of the diving event. SIU's men's team begins its regular season when they travel to the University of Illinois Friday, Nov. 22, for the Big Ten Relays. They return home Saturday to host the Saluki Invitational.

The women's team will have more time to prepare for their first meet which is Dec. 7 at Illinois State.

Volleyball team travels to Ill.

The women's volleyball team traveled to Champaign for the University of Illinois Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend, and the first team lost two of its three matches, while the second team split its two matches.

SIU I lost to ISU 3-1 and lost the match in three games.

The Salukis came back and won the next game 19-8, but dropped the final by a score of 14-12.

Southern then took Illinois and won the first game of the match by a score of 15-3, but then dropped two straight games by scores of 15-6 and 15-6.

SIU I won their third match, defeating Eastern Illinois in two straight games 15-11 and 15-12.

The State Tournament begins this weekend at Western Illinois. The 16 teams will be divided into pools of four teams each.

The top three teams will advance to the regional tournament to be held at Western Michigan November 21-23.

IM Basketball

Saturday

Arana

12:45 p.m.

1. Alpha Tau Omega "A" vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi "A"
2. Alpha Kappa Lambda "A" vs. Phi "A"
3. Alpha Gamma Rho "A" vs. Phi "A"
4. Crazy Dave vs. Alpha Gamma Rho "B"
5. Backlund vs. Grub-Larver
6. Blinn's Heartbreak vs. Prominity Elopells
7. Backlund vs. Alkana Rejects
8. R.O. vs. R.O. vs. Chinks

6:00 p.m.

1. Abrahas vs. Bad Company
2. Menchansky vs. Taken Boys
3. Symone vs. "Joe's"
4. Brian vs. Players
5. Bob Han vs. Alkana Rejects
6:45 p.m.

1. Scholastics vs. Pendhouse "A" vs. Boehmists
2. Alpha Phi Alpha vs. F.O.B.A.R.
3. Bob's vs. Barnes Wesleyan
4. Grills Without vs. Phi Sigma

3:20

1. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
2. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
3. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
4. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
5. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
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1:30

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1:00

1. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
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8. Alpha "A" vs. Alpha "A"
Merlin's, Longdoggers victorious; meet in flag football championship

By Dave Wiescoek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Fifty-four teams started the playoffs last week. Some of those teams may have advanced to winning the intramural flag football championship.

Two undefeated teams, Merlin’s and Longdoggers, have survived five rounds of action. The championship game is Friday at 4:45 in the field east of the area.

In semi-final round action, Merlin’s topped the Belmont Bombers 36-7. Longdogger quarterback Jim Dickson ran for and returned an interception for a touchdown. One extra point attempt was good.

Jones missed what they pleased the second half. Glenn Parke caught a 60 yard TD pass after the quarter. Jim Burke blocked his kick back, who in turn threw for the score. Merlin’s scored two more times before the game ended, accounting for their 38 points.

“I think some of our guys were hyped just because we played Merlin’s,” offered Jim Marshall, of the Bombers. “Their quarterback is quick so you have to hurt him too.”

Longdoggers led the Greeks at halftime but found themselves in a precarious position later in the game when STG scored on a Terry Coles run with 1:36 left in the game. The extra point attempt was missed, giving the Bombers a 2-point lead.

The winners led at half time 13-0 on three TD’s by Burke. Roderick, Kohrig ran for and returned an interception for a touchdown. One extra point attempt was good.

Longdoggers scored on an 80 yard TD pass from quarterback Greg Masar to Carl Nalaga. The point after was good and the Longdoggers led 18-13.

After the kickoff, the Longdoggers defense intercepted a pass and the offense proceeded to run out the clock.

“We finally got organized,” said a happy Frank Carroll, captain of the Longdoggers. “We’ve been playing together for three years and that’s helped us a lot.”

Spikers travel

The SIU Volleyball Club will travel to St. Louis Sunday to play in a monthly round-robin tournament.

Teams from the St. Louis metro area and Southern Illinois compete in the tournament held in the Kibby. Games begin at 9 a.m. and are played continually throughout the day.

In last month’s competition, SIU finished third out of six teams participating.

Foreman not the only loser in fight with Ali

By John Vinocyr
AP-Sports Writer

To keep peace and to keep the Ali Foreman fight in Africa, the Zaire government offered $85,000 in gold after the final arrangements had been made and refused nothing less than the return but the status quo.

“Do you know what you’re doing, do you really understand what steps you’re taking?” British fight promoter John Daly asked a Zaire representative after the money was handed over.

Hank Schwartz, executive vice president of Video Techniques, denied that Zaire had been taken: “We weren’t selling glass beads to any Indians,” he said. “The Zaire people want to insure full cooperation. They had good political reasons.”

The $85,000 which was in addition to the newly bought million of dollars the government spent on putting on the fight, was given by the two-thirds of the fight promotion during the difficult weeks following George Foreman’s cut on Sept. 14.

During the period between Foreman’s cut and when he agreed to set Oct. 30 as the makeup date for the match, another situation developed to further make relations between Video Techniques and Zaire worse.

One report was that Zaire officials in the mind of the Zaire officials with whom Schwartz is known as the Zaire Relations director.

Fewer than 100 tourists showed up for the fight.

The cable television company Foreman’s has canceled releases to the press in New York that contradicted the companies of the cable television company.

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Outside shooting leads SIU over Brazil

By Bruce Shapin
Dialy Egyptian Sports Editor

The outside shooting of Mike Glenn and Tim Ricci and the inside scoring punch of Joe Merleweather and Shag Nixon led SIU over Brazil as the Salukis played for an NBA exhibition basketball win over the Brazilian National Team Thursday night. The Salukis, playing in front of a arena crowd of 4,385 pulled away from the Brazilians with a little more than six minutes remaining in the game.

Up to that time, the Salukis and Brazilians battled near on even terms with the SIU holding a slight edge. The Salukis took the lead early and never trailed.

SIU outscored the Brazilians 16-10 during the last seven minutes of the game to wrap up the win. Merleweather hit a three-pointer to put the Salukis up 27-26 and Glenn answered with a three-pointer to close out the game and the Salukis began to pull away.

Merleweather led all scorers with 19 points. The 6-11 All-American candidate knocked down 21 rebounds. Glenn fired in 18 points from the outside. Ricci and Nixon added 12 points each to balance out the Saluki scoring.

Brazil was led by Fausto Gianechni who scored 16 points in the game and grabbed eight rebounds. Addison Nascimento hit 10 points to lead the Brazilians.

The Brazilian's, on a tour of all nine Missouri Valley Conference schools, played SIU tough all evening forcing the Salukis to take numerous outside shots.

Both teams looked ragged in the early going but settled down latter in the game. Both teams had 12 turnovers.

Lou Brock at second again

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Brock's main value, though, was hitting pitchers. Steve Garvey could have batted .330 with 130 RBI with Brock ahead of him in the batting order.

SIU outrebounded Brazil in the first stanza 18-14 and Merleweather led all players with 10 players with 10 first half rebounds. Nixon picked up four rebounds. Nascimento led Brazil with 5 rebounds.

Both teams shot well from the field in the first half. Brazil hit 15 of 29 for 52 per cent while the Salukis hit 16 of 30 for 53 per cent.

"They played us the way most people will this year," Lambert remarked after the game.

Sutton Death

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lou Brock has been picked off first by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Naturally, he stoled second. He stoled second 112 times in 1974, and he stoled third six times. So why, I question, did he finish second to Steve Garvey, who was picked off in the running for National League Most Valuable Player?

Lou Brock was the Cardinals' player-as I've felt he was for several years—but Steve Garvey was the player the Dodgers don't think can win the MVP the MVPPTFTW. The Most Valuable Player on the Penning Winning Team.

Garvey was outstanding, with 21 home runs, 112 RBI and a .312 average. He was the only league leader to total 200 hits and drive in 100 runs in 1974. Perhaps more importantly, Steve Garvey became The All-American Salukis Brock aside a time when sports has fewer modesty cases than court cases, Garvey over the admiration of millions of sports fans and reporters.

When asked if winning the Most Valuable Player award was his biggest thrill, Garvey sidestepped with the answer, "It is the biggest honor there is in baseball, I believe."

His direct answer was, "My biggest thrill is being able to go during the World Series." Now, that has a little class to it. However, Brock is nobody's Dick Allen. He has no more than a dozen hanging in the air and they're all catchers. And his acceleration is slow.

His 112 stolen bases, which broke Maury Wills' old mark by 14, stole the headlines when baby girl during the season. And if reporters were watching him, pitchers were staring at him. Even Hoyt Wilhelm would have been throwing fast balls. But Brock didn't just steal bases. He couldn't steal first base. He batted 300 to get on base enough, then he circled the bases 108 times.

The Brazilians, who are use to playing under international rules, opened their U.S. tour against the Salukis using NCAA rules.

Tough defense by both teams kept scoring down in the first half, but the Salukis managed to take a 36-31 lead. SIU outscored Brazil 29-29 in the second half.

Brazil opened the game in a 3-3 zone that confused the Salukis some problems inside, but SIU hit some key baskets from outside to keep the lead. The Salukis came out in their usual man-to-man defense and tried to pressure Brazil with a full court press midway through the first stanza.

SIU attempted to break Brazil's zone by passing the ball around South America. But Brazil stayed with the zone the entire half. Glenn hit six long jump shots for 12 points but the Brazilians stayed in the zone. Merleweather stayed inside and hit 10 first half points.

Glenn started the game as the point man, but coach Paul Lambert inserted Ricky Boynton midway through the half and Glenn moved to the sides where he was free for his outside jump shot.

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"They played us the way most people will this year," Lambert remarked after the game.

SIU travels to C. Michigan for Saluki-Chippewa battle

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Central Michigan University has declared the 1974-75 athletic season "The Year of the Chippewas." The Cen­tral Michigan football squad has certainly lived up to that title as they were awarded a post-season bid Thursday. SIU travels to Mount Pleasant Saturday to try their skill against the 8-1 Chippewas.

"We're quite pleased that the NCAA has considered us for post-season play," Chippewa head coach Roy Kramer said Thursday afternoon.

"Right now we're going to concentrate on our last game of the season against SIU, then we'll plan for the playoffs. Central Michigan will compete in the division one playoffs. The Chippewas will host the first round game Nov. 30 against a team to be named Monday. If Central Michigan wins its first round game, it will advance to the semi-finals at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La.

This will probably be the last year that Central Michigan is a division one football team. Next year the Chippewas play a major college schedule and they are expected to petition for major college status after the 1974 season.

"We have been a strong defensive team the last two games," Kramer remarked. Central Michigan has allowed only 19 points the last two games.

The Chippewas, who will be shooting for their ninth straight win against the Salukis, lost their first game of the season, 21-14, to Kent State. Quarterback Mike Frankowiak is the leader of the Chippewa offense. Frankowiak has completed 54 of 103 passes this year. The senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., is just 10 points short of a new single season scoring record. Frankowiak has scored 10 points.

"Central Michigan has one of the soundest teams we have faced all season," SIU coach Doug Weaver remarked. "They are ranked among the nation's top college division teams and they may be the best team in their class.

"We know Central Michigan has a good running game, but they probably have the best passing game we have seen this year."

(Continued on Page 23)