Leafling nothing

An outdoor vacuum cleaner, directed ambidextrously by Bill McCormish, a Physical Plant employee, sucked up the curbside collection of fallen leaves along Lincoln Drive across the U.S. Forest Service Building on campus Monday. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Lobbying techniques used

Faculty, students boost override push

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU faculty and students hope to help the university regain money lost last year when Gov. Walker's budget veto when the Illinois General Assembly convenes Wednesday for the veto override session.

The Faculty Senate, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and the Student Government have all passed resolutions asking that the money cut from SIU's budget be restored. Undergraduate and graduate students are planning to go to Springfield during the override session to appeal to Illinois legislators.

This summer, Walker cut $4 million from the SIU's $381.7 million budget which had been approved by the Illinois General Assembly. SIU had requested a 25.3 per cent increase for the fiscal 1977 budget, but Walker's cuts brought the total amount to only 88 per cent of the requested amount.

John Jackson, president of the Faculty Senate, said he has personally written 216 letters to Illinois legislators asking them to restore higher education funding.

"We have received a reasonable number of responses from legislators in areas as far away as Chicago," Jackson said Friday. Most of the legislators have expressed their concern and said they would give the override resolution close consideration when it comes before the Illinois General Assembly.

"We have received the support of many legislators," Jackson said.

"A faculty committed to the increase of quality and productivity needs better encouragement than is provided by a steady decline in purchasing power," he said.

Another factor emphasized by Brown was the lack of funds committed to health, energy and environmental programs. Statistics show that Walker vetoed $960,000 in this area of program development. Brown said.

"Fighting for the override is worth the effort, Jackson said. "There is a need for a more sustained effort in lobbying at SIU," he said.

Vulnerable economies under gun of OPEC hike

By George Codd
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The spectre of serious worldwide economic effects is seen as the best hope for persuading the OPEC oil cartel to forego an anticipated oil price increase.

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Brown to explain board staff operation

By Joel Spenser
Student Writer

The general explanation of the SIU System, James M. Brown, will address the Student Senate Mississippi River Room to correct misunderstandings about the operation of the board staff. Brown said Monday he plans to explain the functions of his office and answer questions for Senate Faculty members.

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Tank sweep silences guns of Beirut

By Edward Cody
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian tanks and troops silenced the guns of Beirut on Monday in a massive occupation that handed Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women sent up Arab cries of joy and doused Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns in military vehicles and tanks swept over the city from three directions.

Wage-price controls discounted

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer
PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday that tax rebates and increased government spending may be needed to spur the nation's economy, and he discounted the likelihood of wage and price controls.

Carter said at a news conference that he believed that unemployment can be held down by applying federal programs to areas of highest unemployment, rather than through uniform national program. Carter said at this point he has no specific plans to decrease unemployment or to call for a general tax reduction or one-time tax rebate. But he said that hispossibilities for increasing the money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

"If there is no unemployment and you see the emergency, you can be held down by applying federal programs to areas of highest unemployment, rather than through uniform national program. Carter said at this point he has no specific plans to decrease unemployment or to call for a general tax reduction or one-time tax rebate. But he said that his possibilities for increasing the money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

Carter, at his second news conference since his election, announced that he will fly to Washington next week to meet with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and some of President Ford's Cabinet members, possibly including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carter announced also that in the future he intends to produce his presidential campaign, possibly including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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WAGE-PRIICE CONTROLS DISCOUNTED

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. 'Arabs will be victorious.'

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where sighted civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed not to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since 1961.

Only a few instances of resistance were reported, as the 6,000 tanks and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first light of dawn.

By nightfall, they had established control over Beirut's battle zones. Palestinian refugees, camps, radio stations, government buildings, the airport and key intersections. The sound of gunfire died away for the first time since an earlier cease-fire more than nine months ago.

"That's it. The war is over," exulted a Moslem Lebanese after driving the length of the front-line where thousands of his countrymen have been killed.

But observers noted that the religious, social and political divisions that exploded this tiny Arab country remain undimmed. The Syrian occupation provided only the force to prevent further fighting, they said, leaving solution of the problems for the future.

The Syrian forces slanted a takeover of Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut, and of Sidon, 25 miles south, within the next few days, a Arab League officials said.

Brezhnev: no Yugoslavia interference

By Burbs Boskovic
Associated Press Writer
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed a pledge to President Tito on Monday that Moscow will not interfere in Yugoslavia's internal affairs, and accused the West of spreading "fairy tales" to spoil Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

The promise, made in a toast at a formal dinner, was one of the concessions the 84-year-old Yugoslav leader had hoped to win the three-day talks with Brezhnev.

"We believe that he will continue to work harmoniously with Brezhnev," Nessen said.

Relaxed Ford tackles 1978 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford returned Monday to chilly Washington from eight days of golfing, swimming and a minimum of government business at a California beach resort.

He was "relaxed and ready to complete the duties of his presidency," his chief spokesman said. He has 86 days left in office.

Ford scheduled staff meetings Tuesday morning and a three-hour afternoon session on the fiscal year 1978 budget.

But another vacation may be coming up this weekend. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Vice President Nelson A. Rockfeller invited Ford to his estate near Tarrytown, N.Y.

"There's a good chance the President will go for a weekend of relaxation with a "friend and colleague," Nessen said.

"Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and Jack Ford will go with the President from Palm Springs, Calif.

Ford spent about 80 minutes Sunday looking at property in the Southern California desert resort, with an eye to buying after his term ends Jan. 30, Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said.

But the Fords have made no decision about where to live, Nessen said.

They own houses in suburban Alexandria, Va., and Grand Rapids, Mich., and a condominium apartment in the Gulf Shores, Vail, Colo.

"To my knowledge, he has not decided to move to the Alexandria house," Nessen said.

During this stay at Palm Springs, a favorite Easter-vacation spot for the Fords, they rented for an undisclosed fee an unfurnished condominium, ambassador to Belgium.

Ford tried a few rounds of golf and swimming trimmed four pounds off his weight.
Carter up to his neck in political debts

By James J. Kilpatrick

Back in July, when Jimmy Carter won the Democratic nomination, it was said that politically he owed nobody anything. Now, in November, he is dodging a debtor’s prison. He owes everybody something, and the IOUs are coming due.

The victor who wins by a landslide is home free. The fellow who squeaks into office cannot escape the creditors hammering at his door. New York City gave Carter a margin of 675,000 votes—more than enough to swing New York’s 40 electoral votes—and as on the day after the election Mayor Beame was on the horn: “Jimmy, he was saying, “let’s talk about those bond guarantees."

The President-elect will be hearing from the blacks, of course. Their massive support in the Southern and border States permitted Carter to rack up 134 electoral votes before his opponent even got started. In his first press conference after the election, Carter publicly acknowledged the debt. He will pay it off in part by minority appointments to high offices, in part by seeking legislation affecting jobs and welfare. It may be possible to stall Hizzoner; after all, what is good for Abe Beame in Manhattan is good for Frank Rizzo in Philadelphia, and good for every other troubled mayor as well. A program of Federal guarantees of municipal bonds would raise some profound constitutional questions. Satisfying the black creditors would cause no particular problems. But the President-elect will have his hands full in coping with a third collection agency: organized labor. The AFL-CIO’s George Meany, chomping a big cigar, is known in dog Latin as the “common situs Picketing. " Both Houses of Congress approved the bill 4 years ago, only to have it vetoed by President Ford in January. Meany will have a handy-dandy copy in his pocket when he walks into that Capitol Ways and Means Committee.

There is much more. Carter is committed to a policy promising the right of public employees and agricultural workers to organize and bargain collectively. The platform promises "to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to speed up redress of grievances of workers asserting their rights," and "to achieve an increased minimum wage, a comprehensive mine safety law, minimum Federal standards for workers’ compensation, extension of the Occupational Safety and Health Act to cover all employees, and such changes as public works projects paying union wages."

To be sure, some of the Senators and Congressmen that Big Labor thinks it has bought and paid for may prove a disappointment. Repeal of the right-to-work laws, which means a simple matter of semantics, will be tough. But other aims could be achieved by executive order, or by presidential guidelines to the regulatory agencies. When it comes to the machinery of federal power, Meany is a master mechanic. And as a bill collector, as Carter will soon discover, Meany has no peer in the realm.

Washington Star Syndicate

COMMENTS

A recent analysis by Congressional quarterly in- dicates the magnitude of Carter’s debt. A spokesman for the labor’s Committee on Political Education says that the party’s "biggest effort ever" will "include the mass implementation of the party’s platform, but also to the election of 19 Senators and 258 members of the House."

What would President Meany ask of President Carter? It is quite a list.

For starters, organized labor debtors will recall the President of a specific pledge in the Democratic party platform: "We will seek repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley act which allows States to legalize the anti-union open shop."

Procedurally, there are two ways to deal with an issue of this long— one sentence to nullify the State laws, another sentence to fix an effective date. The right-to-work laws, in Meany’s view, pay up promptly on this obligation.

The party platform makes another pledge: "We will support the full right of construction workers to picket a job site peacefully. This refers to the bill that was passed in January as the ‘common situs Picketing. ’"

... 

DOONESY

by Garry Trudeau

I was amused by Mr. Coleman’s letter (DE, November 12) concerning medical care. Apparently the "messiah complex" so prevalent among MDs has done even the "ignorant and obnoxious people who walk into the emergency rooms" are telling this (to be cited from his letter) "modestly: ‘we put our patients first’ and ‘how can physicians be of assistance to patients if people are, unfortunately, often inculcated into judging physicians quite early in their training, leading to a situation whereby physicians frequently earn upwards of $50,000 annually treating these same ignorant and obnoxious people.’"

I would suggest that Mr. Coleman consider the literature of the professionalization of MDs—he would do well to familiarize himself with the work of Robert N. N. Wolff, and the medical education of the next generation by Bender et al., and the odiousness of the health care system to the patients."

I have rather a different attitude from Mr. N. A. Q. M. This is based in part on the premise that every patient has a right to be treated as if he were a person of his or her own accord. If, in the words of someone who might be the President of the United States, "treatment involves respect for the patient’s autonomy."

David R. Brubaker, Graduate Occupational Education

Library material serious a matter

Glenn Brucecker’s letter in the Nov. 9 Daily Egyptian with regard to the possibility of students increasing the collection of library materials should be taken seriously by every academic and faculty member who depends upon the resources of our library facilities. It is true that one of the most serious problems we face is the willful destruction of library materials. Articles removed from journals, books torn out of books do untold damage to our collections and impose serious problems on all library users. Reviews of books and journals are increasing at unbelievable rates, and we need to use all our resources to purchase copies of articles and obtain replacement copies of articles or pages in order to keep the library collection up to date. There are 16sion coin-occurred copies of articles in The University of Illinois Library. In order to provide adequate service, each machine is checked twice a week. Despite rising costs in other areas, we have worked hard to keep the per copy cost to five cents. Thus, for a small expenditure in time and money, library users are able to make copies of pages from books and journals.

Members of the library staff take serious matters seriously. They guard the gates of knowledge, they guard books and other learning tools, they work diligently, however, to run a policing activity while trying to serve the scholastic needs of students and faculty users. We appeal to all students and faculty members of the University community to abide by the common principles of honesty and decency in preserving library materials. Glenn Brucecker, for your letter of concern.

M. J. B. Library Assistant

President of the Union Student Organization
Definition of freedom in 'Bread Machine' faulty

by Joseph M. Webb

One of the slickest, subtletest pieces of propaganda for the American system of private corporate profit that I have ever seen was broadcast Nov. 9 over WSIU-TV. The program was built around a 35-minute film called "The Incredible Bread Machine."

The film was put together, apparently, by a group of young economists using money they say came from various corporate foundations and from numerous individuals within the corporate establishment.

The film has a specific viewpoint: It wants an end to governmental intervention in corporate business. A brief discussion that followed the film on WSIU purported to offer the "other side" of that viewpoint. Walter Heller, a liberal economist, was interviewed by governmental intervention in corporate business.

The most basic issue is whether we are to have an economic system that is privately owned, privately operated for the financial profit of the few who own it, or a system that is collectively owned and controlled by the workers whose labor actually produces the output of the system. And — it must be emphasized — there is a world of difference between collective worker ownership and what the film called "governmental" (or bureaucratic) control.

The film however, is merely a symptom of many other deeper problems that affect those of us in higher education. The film is that American (and Western) corporate capitalism is in deep trouble. The world's wealth continues to be centralized within fewer and fewer private, corporate domains. The international drive for ever-increasing corporate profits continues to run roughshod over everything in its way, whether human or environmental. The private ownership of emerging technologies continues to eliminate work and work opportunities for laborers both within this country and throughout the world.

Fortunately, workers the world over are stirring restlessly against this international system of private ownership and profit, and in one part of the globe after another, the workers are moving to take control of their own systems of productions, distribution and consumption.

The immediate problem is that we in the university community continue to operate as though these realities either do not exist or are irrelevant. The detailed and perceptive writings of Marx and, indeed, of many others, offer valuable attempts to dissect and understand the ramifications of private ownership of capital, but these writings are not, in any significant way, a part of American higher education. What results is the critical blindness of these economic students who made the "Bread Machine" film.

The alternative that the film does not even acknowledge is collective worker ownership of the vast means of production in this country. It is not a utopian alternative; it is a terribly malign and unexamined alternative; it is also the only alternative that offers the long-term possibility of creative work for all and the construction of genuine human community.

It is too bad that the young people who made the "Bread Machine" film have been able to obtain fine college educations without ever having to consider this alternative seriously. As a result, they have presented an implicit defense for the system of elite monarchy capitalism without, it seems to me, even being aware of the acts of doing that.

(Editor's note: Joseph Webb is an Assistant Professor of Journalism at SIU.)

SIU administrators bypass the bypass issue

By Michael Mullen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The never-ending circus called the SIU administration has rolled through a three-ring week.

First, SIU President Warren Brandt sent out a memo concerning the SIU seal. The best redesign of the seal I saw this week was in one of the English graduate assistant's offices. It appeared on an adult sets sign, rendered atop some blocks of ice, deftly balancing a beach ball on the tip of its nose. A more poignant satirical view of our illusory administration would be hard to come by.

Secondly, it was revealed that some of our administrators were benevolently compensated for their lack of tenure. There is no doubt that an organization should see that its high-level people are compensated for their time (although it's just too bad the administrators are more interested in taking care of themselves before they pass on a few morsels to the University's backbones, namely its faculty). I guess our administrators are firm believers in that old adage: "Them that's got, get."

I wonder how big those pay raises would have been if the administrators were evaluated on as rigid a set of guidelines as our non-tenured faculty. If ineffective administrators were asked to leave at the end of their contracts, there would be a convoy of moving vans rolling toward the interstate.

The most interesting event of the week occurred at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday where Brandt asked the board to reaffirm its support of the U.S. 51 bypass.

The controversy surrounding that ribbon of concrete need not be documented here, but Brandt's lack of preparation in the matter is interesting, to say the least.

I fully realize that Brandt has a plethora of pressing matters to contend with, such as the redesign of the SIU seal and pay raises for administrators. But if he were to ask the board to reaffirm its support for a project that would cost the taxpayers some $17 million (last estimate), one would think he'd have some grasp of the project's history.

Perhaps he is not aware of the checkered history of the bypass. This is understandable since Brandt has only been here roughly two years. But at least he should have studied the project's history in local legislative bodies.

One of the things I learned about Brandt was that the Jackson County Board's position on the project was. Brandt replied that the County Board had taken no stance. He was later reminded that the board had voted unanimously in early 1973 to reject the project as inadequate. Brandt replied that he had "forgotten" about that board.

In his defense I have argued that he forgot about it because it happened nearly four years ago. Perhaps he overlooked it, but an administrator of Brandt's caliber should know these things. That's what he gets paid in excess of $56,000 a year.

Brandt was asked later about the ecological implications of building a major highway through the School of Agriculture's research areas (and let's not forget the administration's emphasis on research) and through a flood plain. He admitted that an environmental study of the project had never been done, and wouldn't be done until further progress on the project is made i.e. they won't see what effect the bypass will have on the environment until it is approved.

If that's not a case of putting the cart before the horse, I don't know what is. Why the trustee's approved the project in the first place under these conditions is a mystery.

I will admit that, on paper, any plan that will improve traffic conditions in Carbondale is appealing. But don't the people have a right to know what effect this project will have on the environment before such an august body as the Trustees approve it?

SIU's administration is usually rich, on top of debt and in exchange. That means term committees and study groups. Why hasn't Brandt looked into this situation a bit more thoroughly?

The Board of Trustees should be comprised of enlightened reafirmation of support for this project until further information is available. Hopefully, some of the new information that will be provided to the Board and to Brandt will be some sort of environmental study.
Vatican liberals spur Swiss Catholic reticence

By Hanns Neuenburg

Associated Press Writer

ECONE, Switzerland (AP)—An elderly archbishop who has vowed to dignify the "voice" of Catholic liberalism is on a collision course with the Vatican, threatening to provoke the first serious schism in the modern Swiss Catholic Church in more than a century.

His possible exit from communication, the most Rev. Marcel Lefebvre, 79, has emerged as the firebrand leader of a retreat movement that claims fast-growing international support in its opposition to theological reforms espoused by the Second Vatican Council.

As the head of a seminary in this Rhine Valley hamlet, the one-time archbishop of Dakar has made Ecône, a rallying point for conservative Catholics alienated by what they call modernistic trends in European Catholic Church, and in dialogue with the Vatican, Lefebvre spells reticence.

In the six years since founding the seminary here, the archbishop has rejected the Vatican's crusade against the anti-Catholic crusade, from saying Mass in the old unrefined rite to Latin to challenging the entire concept of church renewal.

Lefebvre will carry all home cage games

Lefebvre radio, 600 AM in the dorms and 93.9 on cable has announced that it will carry all of the SUU home basketball games this season.

The first home game to be aired will be Nov. 29 against William "Man"

Broadcasting the play by play will be WIDB Sports Director Joe Pechen and last year's sports Director Jim Vandervort.

The first home game to be aired will be Nov. 29 against William "Man"

This will allow, time to regain her composure.

As the last rule, Storaska stresses that the victim should seek her imagination and good judgment to avoid rape. This victim from taking cramps, going completely limp and pretending to faint in order to make her self unattractive and unmindful of hurting, belching, urinating or defecating.

Whatever the victim decides to do, Storaska emphasizes that she must make it believable and should outline any try to do anything beyond her capabilities.

The two techniques Storaska recommends when the victim's life is in immediate danger is the eyeball push and the testicle squeeze.

The eyeball push consists of the woman placing her hands on the side of the assailant's face and gently pulling him if she were going to pull his face toward her for a kiss.

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Thriller 'Marathon Man' runs against surplus intrigue

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Marathon Man" is an excellent thriller combining the talents of Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, William Devane, Roy Scheider, and director John Schlesinger. But those who have read William Goldman's 1974 novel will agree that much was lost in the transition.

Dustin Hoffman plays Babe, a Columbia graduate student who strived to be a marathon runner, and Laurence Olivier, who is a courier for the sadistic Pappa, is definitely worth the admission price. Just remember to bring cotton for your ears for when the screams get too loud.

A Review
Night Moves
Bill Segers and the Silver Bullet Band
Capital ST-11537

Just as Bob Seger is on the verge of getting the notoriety he has deserved for many years, he gives us his weakest album in a long time. "Night Moves" is only a half-excited attempt to produce the honest excitement Seger is noted for.

The album's first two cuts are the highlights. "Rock and Roll Never Forgets" has some killer lyrics and a non-stop enthusiasm that rivals "Rock and Roll Never Forgets" in its power. With "Night Moves" comes the sincerity that Seger always delivers, done in a gentle ballad style.

After these openings, the album slides into mediocrity, offering either reworkings of previous tunes or uninspired riffs that go nowhere. The best example of this is "Comes to Popma", a single uninteresting riff with lethargic singing that seems to be one of the low points of Seger's career. And "Mary Lou", which makes an almost attempt at enthusiasm, is just a shadow of previous numbers.

Perhaps Seger hoped for this album to be carried along on the success of his previous live album, but the quality difference is so evident that any hard-core rocker will probably throw this album under a different spot in his "S" file—under saccharin instead of Seger's. (Records courtesy of Plaza Records.)
The Atlanta Rhythm Section won a standing ovation Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium when it played a loud, muddy sound mix and boring material. "Alright let's rock 'n roll." Lead vocalist Ronnie Hammond yelled as the band broke into the title track of their second album, "Backs Are Up Against The Wall." Slow, innovative blues called, "Mixed Emotions," followed as the show got off to a strong start. However, two of the three songs later some serious flaws in the band's performance became obvious. The most apparent difficulty was a muddy sound mix which obscured the lyrics during Hammond's desperately hopelessly stilted solo singing. Only organist Dean Daughtry overcame this problem with a powerful tenor shout on Little Richard's classic, "Long Tall Sally.

Unfortunately Daughtry never managed to get an interesting riff out of either his organ or piano. The lead, bass-dominated sound mix drowned out his best efforts.

Four workshops will be conducted on dance skills

Danceera Gala Gymnasium will conduct four dance workshops open to all dance enthusiasts and students in performing arts throughout the week. The first is Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. This workshop will deal with dance composition. Dance improvisation will be the subject of Wednesday's workshop in Furr Auditorium from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Also in Furr Auditorium, the third workshop will feature the topic of lighting design for dance. It will be held Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. A lecture on dance and movement in the performing arts will be given Friday at 11 a.m. at the Main Stage in the Communications Building.

Contest money given to students in music contest

A total of $15,000 is available to young composers in the BMI Awards to Student Composers competition. The BMI Awards program gives annual cash prizes of $300 to $2,500 to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers under the age of 38. The 1976 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must not have reached their 38th birthday by Dec. 31, 1976.

Journalism students discuss tenure status of two faculty

By Lydia Gabriel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 30 journalism students met Monday afternoon to discuss the possible denial of tenure to two members of the journalism faculty. Jim Santori, the editorial page editor of the Daily Egyptian and main speaker at the meeting in a lobby of the Communications Building, said the unofficial word is that Ralph Johnson, assistant professor in the news-editorial sequence, and P. T. Marquez, associate professor in the advertising sequence, have not been recommended for tenure.

Johnson said later in the day that he had received notice he was not being recommended to receive tenure. Marquez said he had not yet received official notification of what his tenure recommendation is.

Although no official statement has been made on the decision or the reasoning behind it, Santori said sources have suggested that Johnson may be denied tenure because of ratings given him on student evaluation sheets. "They have never been used before in this regard, but they seem to be now," he said. "They're saying Johnson is being fired because of students, and I don't see any correlation."

"It was never emphasized to us how important the evaluations were," said Bob Wren, associate editorial page editor of the Daily Egyptian.

Santori said numerous graduate and undergraduate students in the department have written letters and signed petitions in favor of retaining Marquez and Johnson.

Marquez came to SIU two years ago from a position at the University of Wisconsin and had not been told he would be up for tenure in one year. Santori said "He was given a heavy workload plus he had to bring the advertising department up from its probationary standing."

Johnson is teaching four courses this semester, a member of the Daily Egyptian's Editors Committee and a member of the paper's Planning and Review Board.

Santori said he wants to see a postponement of the tenure decision for Marquez and a revaluation for Johnson. He said he feels there has been a deemphasis of the news-editorial sequence program and that tenure decisions are getting to be too research oriented.

Besides George C. Brown, director of the school, only three others in the school have tenure.

Santori said, "Three are research oriented, he said. "The crafts of journalism aren't being accented."

Last spring students in the School of Journalism protested the negative recommendations for tenure given to William Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, and to Wendell Crow, journalism instructor, by C. B. Hunt, Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Crow was eventually denied tenure. Harmon's position was changed to that of adjunct professor, taking him out of tenure consideration.

Santori said he feels the Journalism School is "going downhill." The word is out and the problem will be in getting additional teachers.

Professionals from other universities may be hard to find once they see how tenure is going at SIU, Santori said.

A report on the tenure process is currently being put together by Dale McConaughay and Sherrie Good, both graduate students in journalism.

"The report will be a look at the tenure process — how in fact it works and who wins and who loses," McConaughay said.

Campus Briefs

One of the leading model booking agencies and schools in the nation will be conducting seminars and personal interviews for persons interested in full- or part-time modeling careers. No previous experience is necessary.

Scheduled times for the seminars are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The seminars will be held in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Summit Camp, a camp that serves children with learning disabilities, located in Wayne County, Penn., is accepting applications for camp counselors for summer, 1977. Applications may be obtained by writing to The Summit Camp Program, Inc., 309 N. Broadway, Upper Nyack, N.Y. 10960. A self addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed. For more information contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The Rehabilitation Institute is offering a special spring session in "Transcendental Meditation and Rehabilitation" for one hour of credit. It will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays in General classrooms 326. Transcendental Meditation will not be taught in this seminar.

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3 Burritos $1.19

Wednesday

3 Enchiladas $1.19

Thursday

4" Pizza and Salad

Truck On In...

And Pepperoni

Cheese 1.29

Good Time

Campus Shopping Center

解决问题
Fashion designer

to speak to group

on “instant dress”

Hungarian fashion designer, Teresa Zitter, whose designs have appeared on the pages of Harper’s Bazaar, Mademoiselle and Women’s Wear Daily, will speak at the Clothing & Textiles Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Home Ec 299.

Zitter has appeared on nationwide television shows such as Mike Douglas and Girl Talk with her “instant dresses.” “The first dress I ever draped was a tablecloth. I pinned it together so I would have something better to wear on Sundays” she said.

In 1962 Teresa married Robert Zitter, professor of physics at SIU. She then decided to turn the “instant dresses” which she had been making for her friends into a part-time business

Zitter has appeared on television, at conventions and before women’s organizations throughout the country, and in the last few years has added gourmet cooking to her repertoire. “It’s something I can do that I feel doesn’t interfere too much with my home life,” she says.

Want a job? Some still available at work office

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of November 12:

Fall openings:

Clerical—Four openings, morning hours: one opening, afternoon hours: clerical, typing and filing necessary, November 29 through December 18, to be arranged; one opening, typist to type play by play of athletic events, 20 hours per week, Mondays 8 a.m.-noon, other hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduates acceptable, located at Little Grassy Lake at Giant City, will pay transportation charges, 8 a.m.-noon and noon-4:30 p.m.; one opening, 40 words per minute typing speed necessary, major in zoology, biology or life sciences preferred, 8 a.m.-noon.

Janitorial—two openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; one opening, 8 a.m.-noon. Miscellaneous—two openings, mail carriers, morning and afternoon.

ten-hour hours: two openings, transit drivers, must be 18 years of age, morning hours; one opening, van driver for disabled students, 8:30 p.m.-4:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; two openings, tutors, seniors or graduate students preferred, math and study skills, hours to be arranged; one opening, junior or senior chemistry major preferred, hours to be arranged; one opening, key punch operator, continuation until spring term preferred, morning hours.

Off Campus—One student needed to help put up a carpet, may last two or three Saturdays, to begin November 12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., call 457-4980.

Spring openings:

Clerical—one opening, morning hours; three openings, afternoon hours; one opening, typist-clerical work, major in zoology, biology or life sciences preferred, 8 a.m.-noon.

Janitorial—one opening, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; one opening, 8 a.m.-noon. Miscellaneous—one opening, mail carriers, morning and afternoon.

Merlin's Tonight is Ladies Night!

50% Off

Gents & Ladies Stone Rings

14 K. Gold

Pendants

33 1/3 %

All Diamond Jewelry

25% Off

20% Off

Earrings Watches

DON'S JEWELRY

400 S. Illinois Ave.

Carbondale

108 E. Cherry

Herrin

S A L E

Southern Illinois' Only Manufacturing Jeweler
The University-Community Press Council is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Ilono Economics Building Lounge. All persons interested in the workings of the Daily Egyptian are invited to attend. "Surface Impedance in Guided Wave Propagation," will be subject of an informal physics seminar sponsored by the Physics and Astronomy Department. The seminar is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Necker 419.

The Rev. Loyd C. Sumner, a former Carbondale pastor, will hold a non-denominational Bible Study Encounter Group session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St. The sessions are free and open to the public and are designed to bring the teachings and practices of Jesus into contemporary focus.

A new SIU organization, the Professional Law Enforcement Association, will hold its first meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Law enforcement students, faculty and practitioners are invited to attend.

The Student Environmental Center at SIU will have a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Ohio River Room in the Student Center. All interested community members and students are invited. For more information call 453-3061.

The Accounting Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be from the controller office of General Telephone. For further details call Debbie Martin at 549-8191.

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Pulilam 214. Lynn Bradley will speak on "How to Aid the Development of Creativity." Bradley was an instructor at the Giant City Elementary School and specialized in creative drama for children. The meeting is open to all interested and refreshments will be served.

Carbondale Community High School will hold an Open House from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The teachers will be in their classrooms to explain their curriculum, goals for the class and will answer any questions from the parents.

Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Neckers C 218. Linda Veitman will give a talk on transportation problems.

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham faculty lounge. Jan Morpurgo will report on the National AEYC Conference. Bring a sack supper. For more information call 453-2327.

SIU faculty members are invited to visit the College Marketing Group Mobile Book Exhibit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Student Center.

Employers interested in handicapped students will be on campus from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the Woody Hall Specialized Student Services Conference Room. Consultants from Argonne National Laboratories, State Farm Insurance and the Social Security Administration will be present. All are welcome to attend.

Carbondale's oldest and finest Italian restaurant, serving great Italian food in a warm and friendly atmosphere.

**TUESDAY**

All the fish you can eat plus a salad. 
$2.25

**WEDNESDAY**

All the spaghetti you can eat plus a salad. 
$2.25

Carbondale's oldest and finest Italian restaurant, serving great Italian food in a warm and friendly atmosphere.
A look at views of Senate seekers

West siders stress attendance, input

I, Marie Mesic, Action Party candidate for the Student Senate from the West side, hope to gain a cohesive connection between students and Student Government.

A few of the issues I advocate are the attendance of meetings by senators; more representation of minorities in the social systems and publication of information and its dissemination to the student body.

I feel guidelines and priorities for the expenditure of fees need re-evaluation in order to assure equitable expenditure among the recognized organizations.

I urge my opponents to vote for me, a nononsense senator—vote for a vote for a more concerned, informed, represented Student Government.

Marie Mesic
West Side
Action Party

If elected to the Student Senate, I will maintain the momentum and ensure that the international students are represented in the Senate.

I will also represent the interests of the cinema and photography department, as I am currently a student in that department.

The expansion of parking space has created a serious problem for students. I plan to recommend the expansion of present parking facilities to accommodate the student's needs.

Tuition and fees have been rising steadily, and it is certain that attempts will be made to increase them again. I plan to voice my opposition to any such hikes.

Haml Shams
Junior—cinema and photography
West Side, Tea Party Now

I have an opportunity to enter Student Government as a knowledgeable outsider.

I reported the activities of Student Government for the Daily Egyptian during the term.

If elected, I will push for speedy selection of the students' attorney. Student senators have at times experienced delays and turnover during four semesters, but still have been able to accomplish little.

Also, a dental care program for students should be formed. Student Government has considered such a program, and I will support the programs implementation.

West Side students can vote for eight candidates to fill eight vacant senate seats. I would appreciate your vote.

Matt Cootler
Senior—Journalism
West Side

In an interview with Mike Wallace, the Shah of Iran acknowledged that the secret police agencies of other countries have "routinely spread terror among their countrymen who reside as exiles in the U.S.", including harassment of "even second-generation American citizens."

The existence of secret police agencies in the U.S. is a threat to the democratic rights of everyone. I will do my best to prevent such violation of democratic rights on this campus.

Farhad Keshavarz
Junior—Electrical Engineering
East Side, Tea Party Now

The Student Senate needs to realize its responsibility to inform students of the part functions.

A agenda of topics should be publicized prior to each Student Senate meeting.

Many events affecting student welfare, such as a street festival, would also allow interested students to attend without being elected.

The Student Senate should continue to publicize results of their meetings, and do so on a more regular basis.

Student senators, such as student attorney and Recreation Building, should be regularly released to their committees in order to alleviate confusion among students as to how their fees are being spent.

Mark J. Palsgmont
Sophomore—Accounting
East Side
Students Interested in the University
(SIU) Party

The basic problem facing students today is poorly managed student fees.

The student attorney fee should be cancelled until an attorney has been hired.

Confusion among students as to where their fees go and to whom they go is widespread. Fee apportionment should be publicized to inform students of the programs they are supporting.

Also, student programs such as the newly formed Recreation Building need evaluation as to where their fees should go and what services the students who are the sole funding organization of each program could use.

Mark J. Palsgmont
Sophomore—Political Science
Students Interested in the University
(SIU) Party

As a sophomore in my second year in the Towers, I know the needs of the students.

Some of the improvements I will make when elected are: 1) faster service on washer and dryer repair; 2) TV sets available on every floor; 3) weight-lifting gear in Schneider; 4) better quality game equipment; and 5) more organized activities such as dances, parties, etc.

The elections will be done when I am elected Student Senator.

Tom McGarry
Sophomore—Pre-Law
Brush Towers

I am running for Student Senate because I want to improve the living and social conditions in the West Side and the World. I believe the World is a better place if we help each other.

As a sophomore in my second year in the Towers, I know the needs of the students.

One last item that I would like to say is that I am running to represent you in the Senate.

Questions that my opponents mention. Some of the improvements I will make when elected are: 1) faster service on washer and dryer repair; 2) TV sets available on every floor; 3) weight-lifting gear in Schneider; 4) better quality game equipment; and 5) more organized activities such as dances, parties, etc.

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Jim Steele
Nursing Pre-professional
Brush Towers

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The elections will be done when I am elected Student Senator.

I strongly urge you to vote for me, as the person most concerned with student's welfare.

Garrick Clinton Matthews
Garrick-Clinton Matthews and Jim Steele
Brush Towers

Feeds, feedback are East Side issues

Candidates talk apathy and experience

I am running for Student Senate because I want to improve the living and social conditions in the West Side and the World. I believe the World is a better place if we help each other.

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Garrick Clinton Matthews
Garrick-Clinton Matthews and Jim Steele
Brush Towers
Dental program, IPIRG spotlight election

Candidates will compete for 17 seats

Up for election are one full-term seat from University Park, one full-term seat and one half-term seat from Thompson Point, four full-term seats from Brush Towers, and one half-term seat from the West Side Community. Twelve senators will retain their full-term seats.

Qualifications for senators include a 2.00 overall grade point average (GPA) for undergraduates and a 3.00 overall GPA for graduate students. Students must be residential students.

Persons are not allowed to hold more than one office concurrently in student government. The student government president and vice president are not允许 to be officers in any other recognized campus organizations.

The Student Senate will hold a referendum on several issues. Each district may have one senator, and two senators from the community and West Side Community. Four senators will be chosen from Thompson Point. One full-term seat and one half-term seat from the community and West Side Community. Twelve senators will retain their full-term seats.

Placement of candidates on the ballot is determined by a lottery within each senatorial district.

One seat is open to students residing in the Student Government elections. They are: Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, and the West Side Community.

A student may not run for more than one office currently in student government. The student government president and vice president are not allowed to be officers in any other recognized campus organizations.

Voters must give their address, district, and the area in which they live in the past three years. Voting is open to all students residing in the community and West Side Community.

Support for dentist program will be gauged by referendum

By Joel Spenner

Student Government is asking support for a proposed Student Dental Program in the form of a referendum on the Student Government election ballot Wednesday.

Mike Smith, student senator, said the purpose of the referendum is not to get students to vote, but to inform them about the program. He said the idea of a dental program has been discussed at SIU for several years, but in January a concerted effort was started to push for the program.

Smith said that if the program is instituted, a fee would have to be established to provide funding for the program. Smith said he felt the fee should be mandatory to assure a consistent flow of money in the program.

The referendum says, "Would you be in favor of having a primary dental health care program on the campus of SIU-C?" If so, how much does the student think should be added to the student medical fee per semester for this program?

Support exists on all levels of the University, Smith said. The Dental Service on campus currently conducts a survey on medical care at SIU and many students voiced a need for comprehensive dental care at SIU.

The dental service would mainly handle minor dental care and emergency dental work but the service could provide up to 90 percent of normal dental care, Smith said. The service would take care of emergency care.

Student opinion sought

IPIRG fee question placed on ballot

By Joel Spenner

Student Writer

A referendum asking for support of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) refundable $1 fee will be on the Student Government election ballot Wednesday.

Don Wheeler, Student Body vice president, said the referendum was placed on the ballot to add support to IPIRG's effort to establish the refundable fee.

The Student Senate passed a resolution in support of IPIRG's efforts. Wheeler said. However, the senate also expressed concern that additional student input was needed on the matter.

Wheeler said he interpreted their concern to mean that a referendum should be held to find out student opinion.

"It was at my request that the issue be placed on the ballot," Wheeler said. "I informed the Student Senate that the issue would be placed on the ballot and elections were right around the corner.

The referendum reads: "Do you endorse and support the Illinois Public Interest Research Group at SIU-C, and the establishment of a refundable $1.50 'IPIRG FEE' and SIU-C as the collecting agent?"

Graduate Student Council (GSC) passed a resolution asking for the referendum to be placed on the November ballot. Wheeler said IPIRG representatives felt a referendum would drag out the matter too long, but the GSC felt it would carry more weight with the student body.

Mike Fisher, Director of IPIRG at SIU-C, said that his group did not directly ask for a referendum on the matter. He felt that the referendum wouldn't need to add support to the group's petition drive.

Wheeler said that IPIRG had asked earlier in the semester for such a referendum, but had lost interest when the petition drive ended.

Wheeler said the referendum was open to all students to vote on and that a substantial turnout was needed to make the referendum a success.

Two compete at Thompson Point

Having served on the Student Senate for the past year as a representative of Thompson Point, I have grown to appreciate the fine job done by the Student Senate at Southern.

Though the Senate has had a few problems with some of its members, it has done so much good for the students here at SIU-C it is necessary that we co-operate with business.

The Student Senate is a strong, well-organized structure having the ability to aid students by providing programs that meet their needs.

I have enjoyed representing the residents of Thompson Point. I believe I have served them well, expressing their needs and wishes to the Student Senate.

Douglas (Sleepy) Harral

Junior-Cinema and Photography

Thompson Point

Tea Party-Now

Currently in the Student Senate, there are several good, hard-working and devoted members, unfortunately, there are not enough of them.

I have experience on the Thompson Point Executive Council, so I know how to operate effectively in a legislative body such as the senate. In addition, I have enough time to devote to senate responsibilities.

During the current semester, Thompson Point has had only half as many senators as it is allotted. With your help, I will fill in that void and join with the dedicated Student Senators to make an even better University for us all.

Kelly D. Carls

Fresconsin Hall-TV Thompson Point

Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1976, Page 13
The following are on-campus job interview appointments at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the period of Dec. 1 - 7. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Wood Hall Room 103.

**Wednesday, Dec. 1**
J.C. Penney Co., St. Louis, Mo.: retail merchandise management, buyer for formalized training program to prepare for promotion to retail store management staff. Majors: business, liberal arts, merchandising. U.S. citizenship required.

**Thursday, Dec. 2**
Hyster Co., Kewanee, Ill.: industrial technology, shop and factory exposure to methods, processing, standards for quality and quantity values, capital equipment justification, post auditing, s/c processing, supervision, etc. mech. engr., ag. engr. Majors: i.i., me, and a. engr.

Combined Insurance Co., Marion, Ill.: career opportunities in sales and sales management. Starting salary of $14,000-$18,000. Will interview all seniors and alumni who have a strong interest in sales and sales management regardless of degree or major. Opportunities primarily local, but placements to be made in other regions in Illinois. U.S. citizenship required.

**Friday, Dec. 3**
University of Chicago-School of Social Service, Chicago: recruiting for the Master's Program at the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago. All majors.

**SIU gets HEW grant for student aid program**

By Sherry Bonds

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) recently granted SIU a $75,000 grant to support the Special Supportive Services program. These funds will supplement the $30,000 already received from local sources.

Combined as the director of this new program, formerly called Dislocated Worker Training, and it is designed for students with academic deficiencies or culturally deficient backgrounds. The program will provide a basic knowledge of fundamental skills and present supplemental instruction individually, directed toward the students' academic needs.

Locals in the Hall Wing C, Specialized services diagnoses deficiencies by reviewing applicants' test scores, including ACT evaluations. Hamilton said, "The identification process that focuses on admission criteria emphasizes and requires a personal interview to be admitted."

The specialized services offered through this program include: personal and career counseling, curricular and instructional teaching of such basic subjects as math, English, writing and a tutoring program.

Participants in the program must be citizens of the United States who conformed to low income standards. Unless they are physically handicapped or speak limited English, Special Supportive Services are one of the three programs funded by HEW under the tri-designation.

**Career Planning schedules new job interviews on-campus**

**For the month of November**

**Monday's**

**Tuesday's**

**Wednesday's**

**3 piece Combination Dinner Box for only $1.49**
- 3 pieces of chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crisp
- whipped potatoes
- gravy
- cole slaw
- roll

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

1317 W. Main 549-5304

**HUGE SELECTION OF FACTORY IMPERFECT LEE JEANS AT VERY LOW PRICES**

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**Beautiful features.**

**Yamaha's CR-600 AM/FM Stereo Receiver**

Don't flatten your bank account trying to get sophisticated performance features. Our CR-600 gives you the same kind of quality and the important features you'll find on our most expensive receiver. It offers amazingly low distortion and superb response. We've got the CR-600 for you to test. Stop by and hear it for yourself. FEATURES: Auto-touch tuning. Variable loudness. Mic mixing amplifiers. SPECS: IM distortion and THD less than 0.1%. 30 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms (35 watts at 4 ohms). 20 Hz to 20 kHz. 2.0 /V IHF sensitivity. 75 dB IHF selectivity. S/N ratio of 70 dB.
Age of Goombah cartoonist playing hockey with reality

By Gall Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Age of Aquarius has given rise to the Age of the Goombah, according to Pete Mueller, freelance cartoonist, unpublished poet, "hardcore socialist," and resident fry cook at the Family Fun Restaurant in Carbondale.

"People today are too comfortable," elaborated Mueller, whose pen-and-ink cartoons have intermittently graced the editorial pages of the Daily Egyptian since 1969. "They've got a smug self-complacency rather than a wild, social rage."

Mueller tries to reach those "who enjoy issuing humors" with his cartoons. "They disturb a few people and make others chuckle."

Thrown out of art class in grade school by a "crazy, crazy" art teacher, Mueller has rebounded with a weekly editorial cartoon. As a freshman at SIU, he reached into a rhetorical "refuter." Mueller's cartoons have appeared in the Daily Egyptian since 1969. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Pete Mueller, freelance cartoonist, pens a portfolio of his "refuter." Mueller's cartoons have appeared in the Daily Egyptian since 1969. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Mueller recently printed a book of his cartoons, entitled "Reflections of an Absent Mind." The thin, bluepaper volume is billed a "Bouncing Production."

Actually, Mueller and Greg Vertrees, a friend who owns Jiffy Print, produced the book on their own. The first run was 200 copies, of which about one-third have already been sold. Mueller estimated the book is for sale in local shops.

Mueller doesn't consider himself an editorial cartoonist, although he said his cartoons usually end up on editorial pages. "They want to use me, but don't know quite where," he said.

"I like social politics and just plain sight gags. I don't prefer to do political cartoons regularly," he continued.

His work is filled with such recurring devices as flies. "Flies are kind of neat. They're symbols of futility, the inevitable, the insignificance." Dots, musical notes and signs also populate his sketches, as does a squat, bulbous character whose purpose is to ridicule, Mueller said. In one cartoon the "refuter" simply comments to a listener, "It seems that I seem."

Mueller reached into a rhetorical grab bag to explain some of the points he tries to make with his cartoons. "Isolation of a peculiar sentiment, knocking of stereotypes, slams at emotional manipulation, it's playing field hockey with reality," he mused.

As a freshman at SIU in 1969, Mueller became involved in campus politics through his cartooning. After running for student senator from the "then moderately radical Action Party," he gave up his work at the Daily Egyptian. That year as a "plain old prak," he and a friend stole the hands of the Pullman Hall clock. He pleaded guilty and was placed on parole. Later, during the spring, 1970 riots, he was asked to leave town because of his political activities.

"I'm fighting a losing battle to keep alive financially," Mueller said. He is paid the equivalent of two and one-half student work hours for each cartoon published in the Daily Egyptian. To supplement those incomes, he has begun a cartoon strip to be used in WTAC advertisements.

"I'd like to succeed in cartooning. It's easy to get published, hard to get paid," Mueller said. "I don't want to be rich. I just want to get by."
Trash is ticket to forum on U.S. views of waste

By Gabriella Ludwikow

American’s attitudes toward the one thing they all have in common—waste—will be explored at a forum Saturday entitled “How Rich Is America?”

The program will be sponsored jointly by the Illinois Humanities Council and the SIU Student Environmental Center and will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at Carbondale City Hall, 206 E College St. Admission is one piece of recyclable trash.

Bill Mitchell, graduate student in community development and project director, said the program does not intend to provide solutions to the problem of waste in this country, but only intends to bring together community leaders and the public to discuss this problem.

“Waste in our society is a problem, but we don’t talk about it,” Mitchell said.

The program begins with a 45-minute panel discussion on “The Waste Ethic.”

Patricia Carrell, chairman of the linguistics department, Garth Gillan, associate professor of philosophy, and Joel Moring, associate professor of anthropology, will speak.

Carrell will discuss how the labels put on waste influence the disposal of it, according to Mitchell.

“We don’t feel guilty about throwing away garbage, but we would feel guilty about throwing out steel or aluminum,” Mitchell said.

Moring and Gillan will show how the culture and the philosophies that make up the American lifestyle affect attitudes towards trash.

“What we value in our culture, other cultures may see as garbage and vice versa,” Mitchell pointed out.

Audience response will follow the short talks. Next, the film “Trash: Waste or Resource” made by cinema and photography student, Susan Van Baarle, will be shown. After a short break for refreshments, a second panel discussion, “The Wasteful Lifestyle,” will be presented.

T.G. Ethon, professor of sociology, will discuss the ways people are socialized to view waste as harmless.

Allen Pulipher, associate professor in economics, will show how waste has played a part in building our economy, which stresses consumption of goods to a high degree. All official from the Environmental Protection Agency will point out the complications and cost of controlling waste.

“Garbology,” a videotape of a speech by William Rathje at SIU on Oct. 25, will conclude the program.

Rathje, an archeologist at the University of Arizona, has done extensive studies on garbage. By actually weighing and measuring the trash they throw out, he has shown that as food prices go up, as they did, during the beef shortage a few years ago and during the sugar shortage in 1974, Americans tend to waste more food, Mitchell said.

Mitchell added that the solution to the waste problem in America is in changing attitudes towards it. In order to do that it has to be talked about.

“We may have nothing else in common, but we all produce waste,” he said.
Newman Center sponsors free Thanksgiving meal

By Sean Allen

About 400 persons will get a free turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the Newman Center's annual Thanksgiving Day meal, but advance tickets must be picked up in advance.

The meal, from noon until 2 p.m.

Activities

Tuesday

Men's Intramural Basketball Team Managers meeting. 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Waum Education Building, First Floor

Licensed Practical Nurses Workshop. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Mobile Book Exhibit, University Bookstore, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Front of Student Center

Illinois Baskeeker's Association meeting. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Free School, dance class, 5-8 p.m., Student Center

Accounting Club & Beta Alpha Psi speakers. 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

SGAC Lectures. 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room

SCPC Bingo. 8-11 p.m., Student Center Ramus Room

Alpha Gamma Rho, coffee hour, 9-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Social Service Workers meeting. 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Student International Meditation Society, meeting. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Professor emeritus' wife dies

Linn B. Counts, wife of the late George S. Counts, professor emeritus at SIU, died Saturday at Belleville Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Counts, 84, married Mr. Counts in 1938. Survivors include a daughter, Martha Counts, of Connecticut, two brothers, Henry Bailey of Massachusetts and Herbert Bailey of Illinois, and two sisters, Mrs. Chester Gates of Kansas and Mrs. Earle Johnson of Kansas. Also surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Seymour Schwanke, and a grandson, Christopher D. Ingham of Maine.

World harvest fast scheduled

The University Christian Ministry is coordinating a local "Fast for World Harvest" on Thanksgiving Day, in response to the world food crisis.

Money which would have been spent on the day's food may be sent to Newman. Any people who cannot fast are urged to sponsor someone who can. Names of participants will be collected at the New Life Center in Carbondale. The fast will be broken on Thursday evening with a simple potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Hugh Muldoon, 102 S. Forest.
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College of Science:

Positive atmosphere prevails despite tight research budget

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles examining the 12 colleges and schools of the University. The articles take a look at where they are today and at the problems they are facing.

By Chris Moseinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The students and faculty of the College of Science aren't giving in to tightened research funding.

"Everybody is crying about funding," said Matthew Freund, Physiology Department chairman, "but it is important we continue in an assertive, definitive and calm way. It is our responsibility to remind the public of the importance of our work."

James BeMiller, acting dean of the college, said, "The College of Science has excellent facilities. I have a very positive attitude toward the students, faculty, and facilities."

The College of Science, which consists of four life science and three physical science departments, is completely laboratory oriented. The laboratories, both outdoor and indoor, are located in the two Life Science Buildings, Neckers Building, Parkinson Laboratory, the Communications Building, and in such places as Red Lodge, Montana.

There are 1,541 science majors under the direction of 93 College of Science faculty members. There are an additional 52 faculty cross-assigned with the SIU Medical Schools in Carbondale and Springfield.

College of Science faculty members both teach and conduct research. Ninety-three percent of the college faculty have tenure. BeMiller said that although budgets of both the University and the federal government are tight, the College of Science has a good record for receiving research grants.

The Department of Zoology has the largest number of students in the college. William Lewis, department chairman, said the department is large enough to give an \textit{in class} biology experience on every level, but, he said, "The way it looks now, from the financial standpoint, there won't be many new programs in our area."

The existing research labs are funded from private industry and from federal grants administered through the state. Lewis said research grants are harder to get now than a few years ago. He said he wished they had more funds for graduate students.

David Schmulbach, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry chairman, said that since there has been a decline in effective state support, the department is concentrating on external funding. Seeking industrial support is one of the major projects.

The department is also concerned with improving the graduate programs. It offers both a masters' degree and Ph.D.'s. Schmulbach said, "As far as we're concerned we have a very good graduate program."

Richard Watson, Physics and Astronomy Department chairman, said, "Even though a fair share of proposals have been written and accepted, we are busy with research and teaching. Consequently, the writing of proposals has been postponed."

Robert Jackson, acting chairman of the Microbiology Department until Maurice Ogier returns next semester, said that writing research proposals is an evil of the current conditions.

"It takes virtually a year to receive support after applying," he said, "and writing the proposals takes away from productive research time."

Jackson added that while external sources usually fund a length of two years, most researchers apply for a three-year grant. "The whole area of science is in decline because of pinching from inflation," he said.

Robert Mohlenbrock, Botany Department chairman, said that when he became chairman in 1983, he wanted to make the department the best botany department in Illinois, the midwest and the country.

Mohlenbrock said the department has a good reputation in teaching and over one-half of the faculty have outside grants totaling over $500,000. About 50 scientific papers are published each year.

"We are probably the strongest botany department in Illinois," he said. "We have a congenial atmosphere, and our only problems come from salary, and funding."

The Geology Department has other worries than those stemming from research funding alone. Its building is old and inadequate.

Russell Dutcher, chairman, said Parkinson Laboratory, where the department is located, is in an unbelievable condition. There are some unsafe aspects to the building and sometimes its too hot or cold to conduct experiments in the laboratories, he said. "SIU is doing all they can to help, and when we renovate, we will be in a very good shape."

Dutcher said the construction design will be completed in November. The main improvements include hot water, increased power, an elevator and central air conditioning.

Jackson, associate professor in microbiology summed up the attitudes toward current problems.

"Despite the drawbacks the researchers are not going to give up," he said. "Science means too much a part of your and we're going to hang on and keep trying."

Pat Tindall, a researcher in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, works with an amino acid analyzer in the Neckers Building. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

James N. BeMiller, acting dean of the College of Science, sits in the basement of the Neckers Building with a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, a device for analyzing organic compounds. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)
Maroon defeats White 108-100
in annual intrasquad swimming meet

By Lee Fitewog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dave Boyd won two events and was on a winning relay, and Lynn Mastey won two individual events and was a part of a winning relay. Lynn Mastey is a senior on the University of Illinois swimming team. She established a new record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Boyd captured both the 200- and 50-yard freestyle events beating Rick Fox of the White team in each. For Boyd, it was the first time he had been on the winning team for an intrasquad meet in four years, yet he always has done well in them.

"I don't know what it is about these meets, but I'm lucky--I guess. I get in shape a lot faster and I don't need to work hard during the season," said Boyd.

"The Maroon team won an M-enthusiastic victory. Nancy Schnorbus, was not at the meet, yet Atlkinson was less than one-tenth of a second off the school record in each event.

Phi Sigma Kappa wins 1M football final

By Jim Minnunan
Student Writer

Phi Sigma Kappa upended Bench Eagles 34-4 in the Phi's first intramural football victory in many years as it completed dominated the action extensively and defensively.

Phi Sig quarterback Bob Knezevich threw for two touchdowns in the game, raising his season total to 21, and back Kirk Rankin to show how important the quarterback is to the team. Rankin followed a 150-yard field goal with another 150-yard touchdown pass and a 100-yard touchdown.

Defensive back John Vukelich led Phi Sig's defense by intercepting three passes. Phi Sig picked off four Bench Eagle passes in the game. Twice in the contest Phi Sig scored touchdowns in the first play following interceptions.

"Usually we start out a lot slower," said Phi Sig Coach Kirk Rankin, "but this year we have all year.

"Our defense gave up only four touchdowns all season," said Rankin. "We didn't give up any points in the regular season and we were a 30-yard away from that.

"Our defense is our strength and that's our team." Phi Sig's defense did a job for us," said Rankin.

Basketball tickets are on sale

Dates for the sale of basketball tickets were announced recently by the Athletic Ticket Office.

Tickets for the St. Louis Classic on Nov. 28 are on sale in the Arena. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $7 for SIU students with a paid entry statement and an ID.

Basketball tickets are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena. The tickets cost $2 if the person has paid a fee statement and Athletic Event Ticket. One person can pick up four season tickets, but must have a fee statement and Athletic Event Ticket for each season ticket bought.

Tickets for the basketball games will go on sale three days prior to each game. The home season starts Nov. 29 against William Jewell.
**Men runners take fifth place in preparation for nationals**

By Doug Derth
Aatlanst Sports Editor

SIU tuned up for the 1976 NCAA cross country championships by placing fifth Saturday in the District V qualifying meet in Stillwater, Okla.

The Salukis previously qualified for the NCAA finals by winning the Valley cross country championship and ran Saturday just to remain sharp. Saluki sophomore Mike Sawyer placed fourth individually among over 35 runners, finishing just three seconds off the second place after 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). Sawyer ran a lifetime best 29:34 over the distance.

Shawn Vernon of the University of Oklahoma took individual honors, running a 29:47 and leading his team to a first place finish with 63 points. Kansas was second with 75 points. Missouri third with 83, Wichita State fourth with 94, and SIU fifth with 99.

By finishing fifth, Oklahoma joins SIU and Big Eight Conference champion Colorado as District representatives in the NCAA's.

Individually for SIU, sophomore Paul Craig finished 12th, junior Jerry George finished 21st, freshman Michael Rapsee finished 36, and senior Pat Cook finished 30th. A key to SIU's relatively high finish was Cook's time, full a minute faster than his lifetime best in the 10,000 meters.

Thirty-seven teams, most bringing seven runners, will be invited to the NCAA finals. Eighty-four runners will compete unattached to teams, bringing the number of runners to over 300 at Denton.

"I've got a feeling about Sawyer," said Lew Hartung, SIU head cross country coach. "I think he'll finish in the top 25 individually, which would qualify him for All-America in cross country.

"No matter how we finish in the NCAA's, I'll still consider this year a success," Hartung said. "The main goal we have now is to defend the Valley championship next year.

The Salukis were not expected to reach the NCAA's this year, after a 1-5 season record, but upset Wichita to win the Valley conference championships.

**Meeting set for intramural cage managers**

The organizational meeting for SIU's men's intramural basketball is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, which is located in the Wham Education Building on the first floor.

All team rosters must be submitted at the meeting in order to be officially entered in the league. Play starts Nov. 30. Blank rosters may be obtained in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena.

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Saluki women's gymnasts 'slip' in first Collegiate Classic

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team entered the first-ever, two-day, four-team Collegiate Classic Friday night in the Arena, confident and favored according to 14-year veteran Coach Herb Vogel. SIU also stepped up in the action-co-favored with California State University, Northridge, and the team title Saturday night. However, the Salukis saw all hopes of winning that title disappear as they dropped their opening night meet against Arizona State.

ASU held a narrow three-tenths of a point lead after the vaulting and uneven bars events over the host team going into the balance beam competition, which Vogel considered one of SIU's strong points. But all six Saluki gymnasts fell off the beam during their performances which allowed ASU to pick up more points in the event and eventually, a 134.45-131.55 preliminary round victory.

California State defeated Southwest Missouri State in the meet's second preliminary, 136.20-132.8. Saturday morning to flip right into the team finals that night against ASU.

Cal-State came off on top of that challenge, 136.20-133.53, to win the first annual National Invitational Tournament of women's gymnastics. 

"It was the two people staying on the beam," said Vogel. "we would've been in the finals. In fact, had we completed all six performances, we would've beaten ASU by almost five points."

Instead, SIU battled for third place Saturday afternoon and won, 136.60-133.05.

"Had the competition gone as predicted, with the Salukis and Cal State in the finals, Vogel speculated, "spectators would've seen a very close, interesting meet."

"We thought we'd be equal to Cal in vaulting," said Vogel. "have a slight edge on bars, wipe them out in beam and get wiped off on floor. It would've come right down to the wire."

"But, that's like counting your chickens after they hatch when they didn't hatch too well."

The Collegiate Classic featured four of the nation's top five team finishers in the 1975 AIAW Gymnastics Nationals. Further evidence of the meet's quality was displayed as three of the four square surpassed the national qualification standard of 134 points, with ASU still five months away.

Individually, the Salukis did have one champion. Linda Nelson received a trophy as high scorer in the beam competition, earning an 8.0 routine. All the other high scorer trophies belonged to Cal State gymnasts. Karolyn Burdick recorded a 9.3 score in the vault, while teammate Barbie Myslak came up with 9.2 and 9.3 performances on the bars and floor. Myslak, a freshman, was also the all-around high scorer with 36.30 points, a one-plus average in each event.

Because it was early in the year, we saw a good many errors, but we saw a lot of good tricks performed," said Vogel.

Women's cross country team places 17th at season-ending national meet

By C. Van Dyke
Women's Sports Publicist

The women's cross country team ended its season Saturday with a confidence-building 17th place finish at the AIAW national cross country championship. A total of 222 runners from 23 schools were able to make the intramural basketball league will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 212 of the Arena.

Basketball rules interpretation meetings for students interested in officiating during the winter season will be held in Room 212 of the Arena, Thursday's in Room 118 Pay is $3.00 per game and $5.00 if certified. A current ACT family financial statement must be on file in the Student Work Office to be eligible. Play starts Nov. 30.

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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1976, Page 23
Salukis stopped by Bowling Green, 35-7

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—For the second time this season the Salukis were threatened in a loss to a fourth straight game as the Bowling Green Falcons added to SIU a 3-5 loss Saturday.
The team will close out the season when it faces Marshall University next Saturday in the annual game that will give the Salukis their most significant season.
To beat Marshall, SIU will have to pay special attention to Bowling Green. The team garnered only seven first downs and 180 yards against the Falcons in the loss.
Already this year, gaining only 26 yards in 18 first possession. Jeff Groth took the punt off and found 15 yards. Steve Holovacs. The pass was thrown by quarterback Mark Miller who set a new BGSU one-season total offense of 1,708 yards. Milled passed for 131 yards and rushed for 36 more in the game.
The Salukis played Bowling Green even in the second half, but the game was out of reach by then. Wiener scored his third touchdown in the third quarter on a five-yard run after a fumble by Herrera on SIU's 17-yard line.

The only SIU score came in the fourth period when reserve fullback Bernel Quinn rambled 17 yards for a touchdown although that score came after a break for the Salukis.
Punter Steve Mick was forced to punt, but BGSU was offsides nullifying Mick's 36-yard kick.

For it's part, Weiser scored the winning field goal with 14:11 left on his 27-yard field goal with 14:11 left. The Falcons attacked with 132 yards and three touchdowns. While scoring 19 points in the game, the Salukis scored 19 points in the first quarter, gaining only 26 yards in 18 first possession.

Andrei Herrera (28) finds a pack of Bowling Green defenders in his path. Herrera gained only 28 yards against the Falcons in the Salukis 35-7 loss Saturday, but still ranks second in the nation in total yards and raised the Falcons to the same mark.

"Bowling Green had a good game plan," Dempsey said. "They were strong defensively, and they whipped us at the line of scrimmage. We were just beat up at the line."

Going into the game, Dempsey said SIU could have won the game.

"They were afraid of us," he said.

"They didn't want to be embarrassed, but there were too many breakdowns for us to win the game.

"It was not a physical, hard hitting contest. They just completely dominated us."


Field hockey team finds first loss hard to forget

By Lee Felanong
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It was quite emotional at the end of the game. No one could really believe it," said coach Judy Jelf. "It'll be a while before any of us get over it."

Coach Julie Illner tried to sum up how she and the women's field hockey team reacted to the team's first loss of the season, which eliminated their chance to go to Philadelphia for the national tournament, and ended a sort of weekend round up

FOOTBALL
Bowling Green X, SIU 7

Chess, 5th place at District V meet
Men gymnasts place fourth

Gymnastics
Women's team won at Windy City Invitational
Field Hockey
Ohio State I, SIU 3

Davis and Elkins College 3, SIU 1

New Britain Invitational, 17th of 20 teams in national meet

Women's Gymnastics
3rd place at University of Illinois Dual Meet Classic

Linda Nelson—1st place in balance beam

Volleyball

4th place at State meet

SIU vs Chicago 15-7, 15-7

SIU def. Bradley, 15-7, 15-7

SIU def. Drake, 15-7, 15-7

SIU def. De Paul, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9

SIU def. St. John's, 15-14, 15-14, 15-14

Western Illinois def. SIU, 15-2, 15-14, 15-14

SIU def. Maroons def. Whiles, 100-100

Page 34, Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1976

"impossible dream" for the Illinois champs.

SIU lost to Ohio State 1-4 in the first round of the Midwest regional, despite totally dominating the game in terms of possession time and shots taken. Despite making it to the finals, but was losing to Central Michigan 2-6 without ten minutes to go in the game.

SIU then defeated Indiana State 4-6 in the consolation round behind the offense of Helen Meyer, but lost the game for fifth place to Davis and Elkins College 2-1, despite a goal by Lisa Millar. The team was understandably down in the last game.

"It didn't make any difference in the other games," Ann Stribling said.

"We didn't make it to Philadelphia, and that's what we've been working for. We wanted to go not only for ourselves, but for Mass Illner. For her it was a dream," she said.

Statistically, the year was a tremendous success. The overall record now is 15-2-2. The defense allowed just six goals for the entire season. And Helen Meyer rewrote her own scoring record book, as she drilled in 30 goals for the season, giving her a two-year total of 50. She holds the SIU scoring record for both season career and still has two years to play.

For few members on the team, there will be no more changes. Graduating are Kathy Kincaid, Millar, Peg O'Connell and Diane Bednarczyk. For the rest of the team, there is the "wait till next year" and a chance to try again.

But still the sobering effect of the loss lingers on.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Men gymnasts place fourth

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team opened its season with a fourth place finish in the Windy City Invitational Saturday at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus.

Iowa State won the meet with a total meet score of 417.75. Nebraska finished second and Indiana State came in third.

The Salukis will face all three of those teams in dual meets during the regular season, and Coach Bill Meade feels his team will be ready when that time comes.

"It's too early to tell we how we'd do in a dual meet with those teams," said Meade. "I'm not too disappointed in our showing this weekend, we have plenty of room for improvement."

The team will be in good condition that with the improvement he expects to see, the Salukis would be ready to compete with any of those teams, which he said, "all had a real good meet in Chicago."

The Salukis scored 194.95 in compulsory exercises and a 203.15 in the optional exercises for their fourth place total of 398.

Joe St. D of was pleased with the performance of Dan Muenz in the all-around competition. Muenz scored a 56.06. Kim Wall was right behind Muenz with 57.76 and Scott McBeth scored a 45.65.

Tony Hanson scored well in the pommel horse event with a 9.2 and Steve Davis notched a 9.0 on the rings. Davis also scored a 9.4 in vaulting and Muenz scored a 9.8 on the parallel bars.

"We're getting healthier every week," said Meade, explaining that the Salukis are starting to shake off some nagging injuries. "I was happy with Rick Adams performance. He was injured but still competed in four compulsory events and four optional events."

The Salukis next competition will be the Midwest Open in Chicago on Nov. 26-27.

Grid statistics

SIU 14 7 7
BGU 14 7 35

BCU 14 7 35

BCU—Wigler 4 yd run (Murtaugh kick)
BCU—Wigler 3 yd run (Murtaugh kick)
BCU—Greg. 50 yd pass from Miller
Murtaugh kick

BGU—Holowczack 23 yd pass from Miller
Murtaugh kick

BCU—Wigler 5 yd run (Murtaugh kick)

SIU—Quinn 71 yd run (Seaman kick)

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