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## The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Board resolution asks veto override

By Bonnie Gamble  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted Thursday to appeal to legislators to override Governor Walker's \$4 million reduction of the SIU budget.

At their regular monthly meeting, the board passed a resolution asking that the \$108.7 million SIU budget approved by the Illinois General Assembly be granted in full.

If SIU gets the money, it will be used

for salaries, capital development and other purposes, according to Ivan Elliot, board chairman.

The Board also approved John C. Guyon's appointment to the dual post of dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research. The appointment, which is effective as of last Aug. 16, makes Guyon the first permanent Graduate School dean in three years.

The board also approved funds for

construction of an elevator in the Health Service. An amount "not to exceed \$100,000" was allocated from Student Welfare and Recreation Funds for its construction.

SIU-E Acting President Andrew Kochman announced he is stepping down as acting head and said he will ask to be reassigned to teaching duties. The board appointed Dr. Ralph Duffner acting president.

The search committee for a new

president for SIU-E submitted three names for consideration. They are Dr. Richard Fontera from Southeastern Massachusetts University, Robert Maier from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Kenneth Shaw, from Towson State College, Baltimore, Md.

Elliot said the board will interview the candidates, but he said a decision would probably not be made until the December meeting.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says Jerry got a flu shot and gave Jimmy a cheap one.

## Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 15, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 40

Southern Illinois University

## Admission standards get Board approval

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed tightening of SIU's admission requirements was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday, after being amended to allow for a review of the special admissions program in two years.

The board voted 6 to 1 to approve the amended admission policy at its monthly meeting in East St. Louis. Margaret Blackshire of Madison was the only regular board member to vote against it.

Blackshire said she felt the new policy would make the University seem "dictatorial." She said it would mean the University would be telling beginning freshmen what their chance of success is before they start attending classes.

Rod Seeley, student trustee, also voted against the policy, but his vote is only accepted on an advisory basis.

President Brandt suggested that the effects of the policy on beginning freshmen should be reviewed by the board in two years after board member William Norwood of Elk Grove Village questioned whether forcing students to participate in academic assistance programs would improve their performance at the University.

The board decided that a report on the effects of the policy should be submitted to the board by July of 1978. After two years the board will decide if the sections of the policy requiring that beginning freshmen score in the upper two-thirds on their ACT examination and rank in the upper half of their graduating class or score in the upper 50 per cent on the ACT should be accepted as a permanent admission requirement.

The section of the policy requiring that transfer students have a cumulative C average in all schools

previously attended before they would be admitted to SIU was approved by the board as a permanent admission requirement.

Norwood described the program as "theoretical" and asked what commitment had been made to support the Basic Skills program if the University does not receive federal funding in the future.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said that if the Illinois Board of Higher Education refuses future funding, the University's commitment would be "sorely tested." He said SIU would have to reallocate their funds if this happened.

Brandt said the proposed policy is "not theoretical" and has been used nationwide with "great success."

In answer to Norwood's concern that the special admissions programs should not force students to participate in the academic assistance programs, Brandt said some SIU tutors have to "get students out of bed to make them go to classes." He said the University has not been able to get more federal funding for the Basic Skills programs in the past because not enough students use the services the programs offer.

John Huffman, University legal counsel, spoke to the board on the legal implications of enacting the policy.

Huffman said he and other University administrators spoke to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Chicago last week. He said HEW indicated there could be potential problems "and the burden of proof would lie on the University."

The HEW representatives said "to go ahead and try it" after they examined the academic reasoning behind the new policy and the long range positive impact it would have on students, Huffman said.



### Rock topping

Ed Ballard, one of a team of roofers repairing the roof of the Home Economics Building, watches gravel wend its way up to a first floor roof of the building. From there, workers lifted it to the top in buckets. They used the gravel to prevent the asphalt from cracking when it was applied. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Ford accuses Carter of slandering U.S.

By Dick Barnes  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford accused Democrat Jimmy Carter on Thursday night of "slandering the good name of the United States" in his challenge of Ford's administration foreign and defense policy during the second presidential debate.

Ford lashed out at Carter during a nationally broadcast news conference which he opened by declaring his pleasure that the special Watergate prosecutor had put to rest "once and for all" allegations that he misused campaign funds as a congressman.

The President called for a shift in the focus of the campaign to the serious

differences between him and Carter.

"Gov. Carter and I have profound differences of opinion," Ford said. "I hope in the 20 days remaining in this campaign we can talk seriously and honestly about the serious differences."

Responding to questions about his role in efforts to block an investigation of the Watergate break-in while he was minority leader of the House of Representatives, his acceptance of golfing vacations and his use of campaign funds for travel and clothing, Ford said all such allegations had been thoroughly investigated and no wrongdoing had been found.

Ford said he had been questioned fully during hearings on his

confirmation as vice president about any involvement in trying to block the House Banking Committee from holding hearings on the Watergate break-in.

As for recent allegations by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III that he met six times with a White House aide to discuss strategy for blocking the probe, Ford said, "I'm not going to pass judgment on what Mr. Dean now alleges."

Ford already has said he accepted a number of golfing trips from William Whyte, a longtime personal friend and lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp. Asked if there may have been other such trips not yet disclosed, Ford said, "There

may be one or two more, but I can't recall the instances."

All the trips took place while he was a member of the House.

"I have not accepted any such trips since I have been vice president or President," he said.

Ford said campaign funds he used for traveling to Vail, Colo., for vacations were returned to his congressional election account.

When a reporter questioned whether the check Ford wrote to reimburse the campaign account would have overdrawn his checking account, Ford smiled and said, "A few people have

(Continued on page 3)

# News Roundup

## Thompson suggests revamp of mental hospitals

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Republican candidate for governor James Thompson suggested Thursday that the state consider turning some of its mental hospitals into correctional facilities. "We ought to at least explore the possibility that some of our presently existing structures, once designed for mental health purposes, could serve correctional purposes rather than be abandoned. . . ." said Thompson at a news conference to discuss his proposals for major revisions in the state's criminal justice system.

"I don't want to scare the people of Illinois by any notion that we're about to drop criminals in their midst where criminals weren't before. Any program in this regard has to be a very cautious one and has to be preceded by a fairly elaborate survey. . . ." he said. The administration of Gov. Daniel Walker closed Peoria State mental hospital in 1973 but it made no effort to close any more such facilities. It cited political opposition from communities which gain economically from the hospitals.

## Amtracks' speed up to affect Southern Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak announced Thursday it will speed up the schedule of 28 trains starting Oct. 31 — the first time in its history that schedules have been shortened. Trains which will have shorter timetables and the time savings in Southern Illinois are: Shawnee from Carbondale to Chicago, 15 minutes; Shawnee from Chicago to Carbondale, 5 minutes; Illini between Chicago and Champaign-Urbana, 10 minutes each way; Illini Zephyr between Chicago and Quincy, 5 minutes each way.

The reduced schedules will be put into effect when Amtrak changes its schedules and the nation goes on Daylight Savings Time on Oct. 31. Amtrak said the shorter schedules were the result of track improvements carried out by ConRail, the new quasi-government railroad that took over the Penn Central and five other railroads, and of other track upgrading.

## Mysterious illness hits 300 factory workers

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — About 300 workers have been furloughed at one western Pennsylvania electronics plant shut down by a mysterious illness. A union official says future contracts should protect workers laid off because of such hazards. Three other electronics plants — a second one in Pennsylvania and one each in Ohio and Oregon — have reported employee complaints of unexplained dizziness and stomach pains.

They are the Rolla-Jensen Co. in Punxsutawney, Pa., the Robertshaw Controls Co. electronics factory in Columbus, Ohio and a Litton Industries electronics plant in Grants Pass, Ore. The 300 furloughed workers were employed by Essex International, Inc., in Kittanning, Pa. The workers complained of feeling dizzy and intoxicated. Some reported difficulty breathing. Others suffered convulsions and were hospitalized briefly.

## Syrians force guerillas from stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian armored forces drove Palestinian guerillas from their mountain stronghold of Bhamdoun today, Syrian military sources said. Palestinian spokesmen refused to concede the loss of the town 12 miles east of Beirut. But guerillas were seen pulling back from Bhamdoun to Aley, two miles to the west. Aley was their last position blocking a Syrian advance down the highway to Beirut.

The Syrian sources said the armored units would next try to overrun Aley and push the guerillas back toward the capital. The guerillas said the Syrians slipped behind their lines overnight and surprised them from the rear this morning. The break-through into Bhamdoun was part of a two-pronged Syrian offensive to subdue the guerillas and their Lebanese leftist allies. Syrian forces have moved to within eight miles of the Moslem port of Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital.

## Nations to discuss spread of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fourteen nations, including Communist countries, will meet in London next month to consider proposals by President Ford designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons, diplomats said Thursday. At the center of the administration's proposal is a project to set up a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Barnwell, S.C., as an international center that can be a model of safety and safeguards against cheating. Sources said the cost of the transformation could run up to \$500 million.

## Economist Friedman receives Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, giving the United States a clean sweep on the first day of the 1976 awards. The Royal Caroline Institute gave the medicine prize to Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious disease."

Friedman, of the University of Chicago, the dean of American conservative economists and a Newsweek magazine columnist, was awarded the economics prize by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science.

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# Local NAACP head plans to file charge; police abuse alleged

By Pete Retzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elbert Simon, president of the Carbondale branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said Thursday he will file a complaint against a city police officer for physically abusing a woman at the police station.

Simon said the complaint will be filed on behalf of Christine Murphy, who accused Officer Mike Maurizio of dragging her by the hair, threatening her life and calling her a "bitch."

Police Chief George Kennedy said Thursday neither he nor Maurizio would comment on the allegations until an investigation by the police department's internal affairs division is completed.

Murphy said the incident occurred Sunday night when she went to the police station where her 13-year-old son, Tony, and Tony's cousin, Anthony Ealy, 10, were being held on suspicion of shoplifting.

She said that after the boys had been released, she asked for release of two bicycles owned by Tony and his brother, Michael. She said police had picked up the bicycles because they had no license plates.

Murphy said police would not release the bicycles even after they found records showing the bikes were registered.

In an argument that ensued, Murphy said, a police officer threw Tony into the waiting room of the station and two other officers began pushing her, her sisters, Katherine Ealy and Theresa Scott; her two nephews and her sons, Michael and Tony Scott, out of the police station.

Outside the station, she said, Maurizio grabbed her by the hair and declared, "this bitch is under arrest." She said she was on her knees and Maurizio dragged her by the hair back into the station.

During the time she was dragged, Murphy alleges, Maurizio said more than one time, "Bitch, get up bitch, you can walk."

Murphy said she suffers from hypertension and a heart ailment and that she was gasping for breath as the officer dragged her.

She said Maurizio then said he was not arresting her and that he declared, "If you say anything on your way out, I'll arrest you, your kids, your sisters and I'll kill you."

Murphy said she went to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment of an injury to her neck and for hypertension.

George Maroney, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale administrator, said Thursday that Murphy arrived at the emergency room Sunday evening. He said she was brought to the hospital from her home by ambulance.

# City told of residents' priorities for grant funds

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city administration should spend an expected \$2.5 million federal grant on physical improvements, a group of Carbondale residents said Wednesday night.

The residents, speaking at a public hearing called to gather citizen input on the spending, said the money should go toward improving sewers, sidewalks, housing and the Poplar Street bike path. The hearing was the second of two public encounters the Citizens' Community Development Steering Committee has held concerning a \$2.5 million Community Development Block Grant the city may receive.

Charles Watkins, chairman of the steering committee, said the citizens' input will be reviewed by the city administration which will draw up a grant application to be submitted to the City Council for approval. If approved the application will be forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for final consideration.

Don Monty, assistant director of the city's community development division, said the grant is part of an on-going, three-year program. He said the city received \$2.9 million a year ago and \$2.7 million this fiscal year. The \$2.5 million is for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Carbondale can use the block grant for street construction; code enforcement; housing rehabilitation; social services, such as those concerned with employment; child care; drug abuse or welfare; sewer and water line improvement; and public land acquisition.

Jim Adams, one of the residents speaking at the hearing, told the committee that the funds should be used to improve storm and sanitary sewers and sidewalks in the Northwest Section of the city. He said he opposes the city's current application for federal funding for street widening on Sycamore Street.

"Please consider preserving the Norwest neighborhood rather than opening it up to defuse downtown traffic," Adams said. "Keep us a neighborhood."

Bill Boyd, city public works director, has told the City Council and the general

public that sewer and sidewalk construction is fiscally impossible without widening the street at the same time.

Boyd has said, for example, that sanitary sewers are built below the middle of the street, which means the street must be torn up to build the sewer.

Robert Jurich, 507 Carico St., told the committee the funds should be spent to build east-west bypasses for non-local traffic in conjunction with the proposed railroad depression project. He said the by passes would remove traffic congestion from downtown and help non local traffic pass through the city with less trouble.

Jurich suggested that the by passes be made "detours" for traffic while the rail depression project is under construction. He said one of the by passes could be built through the industrial park north of town, but he did not say where a southern by pass could be built.

Jurich said that during the rail depression construction traffic will be relocated from the downtown area into residential neighborhoods, but Monty disagreed. Monty said, for example, the proposed crossing at Main and Walnut Streets would be built at separate times, thereby keeping traffic in the downtown area.

Elisabeth Leighty, 511 W. College St., told the committee she would like to see the federal funds spent on upgrading homes and property in the south-central part of the city. Leighty said private home owners do not have the motivation to repair their homes when shabby rental property undergrades the neighborhood.

Monty said funding from this grant covers only housing rehabilitation for owner-occupied property.

Leighty also said the funds should be spent to cover an open drainage ditch between College and Freeman Streets. He agreed with comments that a better bike path on Poplar Street should be built.

During the first public hearing, held Oct. 6, citizens told the committee that storm warning sirens, shelter care homes, housing, and street construction should be funded.

## Ford charges Carter abuse of U.S. name

(Continued from page 1)

written checks and waited until the end of the month to mail those checks."

A questioner referred to the second debate between Ford and Carter, a confrontation in which the President often seemed on the defensive, and asked how important Ford felt it was for a President to be able to think quickly on his feet.

"I believe it is vitally important for the President to make right decisions in the Oval Office and I think I have made the right decisions," he said.

Ford acknowledged he had erred during that debate when he said there was no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. Then, turning to Carter's statements, the President said:

"I'd like to say very strongly that the attitude he took on that occasion when he said America was not strong, where he said the United States government tried to get us into another Vietnam in Angola, and where he said the United States had lost respect throughout the world, I don't approve of any candidate for public office slandering the good name of the United States. It discourages our allies and it encourages our adversaries."

Asked why it took him so long to admit he had made a mistake in his statement about Eastern Europe, Ford said one reason for the delay was the need to make a careful judgement.

### Getting pinched

Jeff Hosseilton, senior in civil engineering and a student worker at the SIU Parking Division, attaches a bicycle license to a student's bike. The SIU Police

have started issuing tickets this week to students having unlicensed bicycles. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

# Landlord arrested for striking tenant

By Scott Singleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale landlord Paul Parrish was arrested on a charge of battery hursday afternoon after he allegedly truck one of his tenants, an SIU student, in the mouth with a hammer. Gregory McElroy, a 22-year-old minor in zoology, signed the complaint following an argument which occurred using Parrish's effort to evict McElroy from an apartment on New Ra Road. McElroy said he was being victim for having a dog on the premises in violation of his contract. After being released on \$100 bond, Parrish came back to the apartment and said "You boys now have official notice to move. You've got 30 days.

That dog better not be here after today." He also said the tenants would lose their damage deposits because they broke the contract.

McElroy said Parrish came over to him and said McElroy had five minutes to remove himself and the dog from the property. McElroy argued that the dog had only been in the apartment once, he said.

According to McElroy, Parrish then said "you're lying to me." Parrish then allegedly struck McElroy in the mouth with the butt of a hammer.

McElroy who was treated at the SIU Health Service for a bruised lip and arm, said he did not strike back at Parrish.

Before Parrish was arrested, he asked McElroy if he was sure he

wanted to press charges. Parrish told McElroy that if he did not reconsider, all the tenants would have to move.

McElroy then said "I signed the complaint because you hit me with the hammer." Parrish answered, "I'm going to sign one (complaint) against you then."

McElroy admitted he had had the dog on the premises since the beginning of the semester, but he said the dog had been living in his van. He said the only time the dog had been in the apartment was for 15 minutes Tuesday morning.

McElroy said Parrish came over Tuesday morning, saw the dog and said everybody living in the apartment would have to move out that day.

Kurt Farantz, one of McElroy's roommates, said Parrish's son-in-law,

Christopher Bonham, came over later that day. According to Farantz, Bonham said Parrish had called him saying the tenants could stay if they got rid of the dog. Farantz said there was no time limit set on how long they would have to remove the dog.

After he was released on bond, Parrish said he had asked McElroy repeatedly to remove the dog and said that the dog had been hidden from him. "If I can't make my own laws around here," Parrish said, "I might as well go out of business."

McElroy said he intends to file suit against Parrish for personal injury and civil damages.

Parrish's arraignment is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 20.

# Liquor board would keep dealer-member

By Scott Singleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory board Wednesday night tossed back to the City Council the question of whether the board is to retain a liquor dealer as a nonvoting member.

The board voted to suggest to the City Council that a liquor dealer be retained on the board but that membership be limited to a one-year term.

During its Oct. 4 informal meeting, the City Council was presented with a proposed amendment to the ordinance which established the board. The amendment said in part that "the best interests of the citizens of Carbondale could be served if the Liquor Advisory board of the City of Carbondale contain only ex officio members, and no members who are involved in the liquor business."

The City Council proposal would in effect force W. Stephen Hoffmann, owner with his brother Thomas, of Jastgate Liquor Mart, and the board's only ex officio member, off of the board. Before the board voted Hoffmann said, "Should the council see fit to pass that motion, I'd be glad to resign."

In July, W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann were found guilty of falsifying their license application forms and received a 30-day liquor license suspension. The suspension was ended down by the Carbondale Liquor Commission and is currently being

appealed to the Illinois Liquor Commission.

In pushing for retention of liquor dealer membership on the board, Hoffmann said he did not feel he had exerted "inordinate influence" on the board. He said of the ex officio membership, "They don't vote, for God's sake, they just talk."

Hoffmann questioned the wisdom of eliminating liquor license holders from the board while there is a student representative who has voting rights.

But Jean Sternberg, recently appointed to the board, said students

"don't have the same dollars and cents interest in the board" that the liquor dealers do. She said that since the students are not concerned about the license holders' profit margins, they should be represented on the board.

Leilani Weiss, secretary of the board, said if the decision is made to exclude ex officio membership from the board, there should be a concerted effort to get the board's agenda to all liquor license holders.

Hoffmann said he distributes information about the board's meetings

to the license holders "as it affects individuals."

Weiss said something must be done to inform the interested parties of the board's business because, "I am not going to get back to sending 20 agendas out."

Sternberg said Hoffmann apparently was not representative of the majority of license holders nor did he have their support. If he did, she said, the license holders would have been there to back him up. The sole license holder at the meeting, aside from Hoffmann, was John Karagiannis. Karagiannis said the other license holders "don't get involved because it's a fight between Hoffmann and the mayor."

In other action, the board voted to approve the application of the Reed Corp. for a license to open a package liquor store at 1224 W. Main St. The application will go before the liquor commission, subsequent to the company's lease being filed.

The board also heard a report on proposed liquor ordinance revisions and a response from the city's code enforcement division on the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's survey of in-city bars' conditions.

In a letter to the board, John Yow, head of code enforcement, said code enforcement would make quarterly inspections of the bars "in the very near future." It presently makes two inspections per year.

# Tenants lose bid to halt rent hike for apartments

Evergreen Terrace residents lost their battle against a rent increase Thursday at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

Art Skogsberg, chairman of the Rent Increase Committee for Evergreen Terrace, spoke to the board in opposition to the increase.

According to the board's resolution, the new rates will go into effect Dec. 1. Rates for two-bedroom apartments will go from \$125 to \$140. Rates for three-

bedroom apartments will rise from \$138 to \$155. The rental charge includes utilities.

Trustee Harris Rowe pointed out that Evergreen Terrace had not had a rent increase in 28 months.

The rate increases "do not provide for improved services, but merely provide financial support to maintain the current living environment," according to the resolution.



## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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## Thompson learning art of vote hustling

By Robert Wren  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson has painted himself throughout his campaign as a man of integrity untouched by the influences of the Daley machine and this has worked quite well for him. As a novice politician, voters seem to be impressed by the lack of corruption and cronyism in his background. Indeed, he prosecuted those very things while he was U.S. Attorney for Northern Illinois.

But Thompson has learned fast. In another step toward mastering the political art of hustling votes,

come." What about the right to strike, Mr. Thompson?

The Republican who doesn't make promises then turned around further by stating he opposes strikes by public officials that would affect public health and safety.

The beginning of this school year featured teacher strikes all over Illinois. Most of the strikers were primarily over salary demands which the school districts simply couldn't satisfy. So dire was the plight of the Chicago schools, for example, that Chicago Teacher's Union President Robert Healey had to scramble just to keep the teaching jobs already existing, let alone quibble over salary.

Endorsing the right to strike will give teacher's unions a powerful axe to hold over the head of school

districts every year.

If Mr. Thompson is against strikes affecting the public health, he obviously considers it healthy to have school children looking for something to do every September rather than attending school.

Collective bargaining for teachers coupled with binding arbitration is reasonable; a strike is not. It is a cliché to state that everyone loses in a strike, but it's true, especially where teacher strikes are concerned.

If Thompson won't make a definite statement regarding taxes for Illinois, what he favors public; should undergo careful scrutiny in an attempt to determine what it will cost us. If he won't tell us anything directly regarding state finances, we'll just have to figure it out for ourselves.

## Commentary

he has endorsed both collective bargaining for Illinois teachers along with the right to strike. Note well that the candidate made the pledge to support teacher strikes while he was flanked by top officials of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), which totals 80,000 members.

Woody Lee, president of the IEA, said Michael Howlett's proposal to full fund the Illinois school aid for fiscal 1977 with \$150 million anticipated revenue growth "no way will cover the needs of education for the coming year." Lee also lauded Thompson for not making promises that cannot be fulfilled.

So it's safe to say Thompson picked up a goodly proportion on it 80,000 IEA votes. At what cost?

While it might be well and good Thompson endorsed collective bargaining for teachers, endorsing the right to strike for them precludes any judicial order to go back to work should teachers vote to strike. As the man who makes no promises regarding a tax increase for Illinois, Thompson virtually guarantees a tax increase by kowtowing to the IEA.

Big Jim then proceeded to flip-flop on the strike issue by saying he cannot picture himself, as a public official, on strike, but he thinks that collective bargaining for teachers "is a concept whose time has

## Letters

## SIU police should focus on crime, not bikes

I would like to commend the SIU campus police for their concerted efforts to wipe out the rash of motor vehicle and bicycle registration violations that occur on the campus.

Vehicle registration is an excellent idea and we do not object to complying with this regulation. However, it is high time we received security services commensurate with the fees we are assessed each year for the privilege of parking our vehicles on campus.

Now, I realize there are felonious crimes committed here weekly. Our car batteries and eight-track tapes may occasionally disappear if we leave them overnight in lot 106. A calculator or two might be removed unexpectedly from our

rooms while we attend classes. And co-eds walking to the library or across campus after dark are probably asking to be raped anyway.

These sorts of crimes are hard to prevent and persons committing them are rarely apprehended. Instead, we should ask the police to direct their efforts toward eliminating the unlicensed bicycles, unfilled bike racks and unmarked autos. But caution everyone first -- put self-adhesive warning stickers on bicycle seats and remind them to license their bikes. Then ticket those who can't find room in overcrowded bicycle racks. Set traps on the East Campus overpass at ungodly hours to catch offenders without lights --

no matter if the time spent by the four officers to man these check stations could be better spent patrolling other areas of the campus.

And all you culprits who were or will be cited for one of these villainous acts -- silently remind yourselves that the warning sticker affixed to your leather seat was put there for your benefit, not by vandals who sought to deface your personal property. Then file on over to Washington Square and pay your paltry fines. Chances are I'll meet you there.

Mark T. Donvito, Graduate  
Zoology

## Reader claims Butz remark censored by DE

I was very annoyed by the recent rash of articles concerning former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. I did not know that a student paper had such a conservative attitude toward national news. In the article printed by the Daily Egyptian, Butz was talked about as if he were a saint. The American people and the students of this college were called on to sympathize with Butz even though the press never told us what he said.

"Racial slur" was hardly the words to use in describing Butz's statement. Earl Butz should be called what he is... a racist. For a man in his position to make such a statement is beyond moral or ethical values. Deeper still, for him to say such things shows how the whole Ford administration feels about blacks. For any black to vote for Ford would be beyond my comprehension.

Why is it that this paper did not print the statement made by Butz? What ever happened to the public's right to know? For those of you who don't know, Butz said "I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want? I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

When I first read this statement, I laughed. Then I looked at the thoughts behind such a statement.

Then I looked at the position of the man who said it. The press tried to fake the public into believing that the statement didn't mean anything.

But it had to mean something since a man lost his job over it. The statement sums up the majority of the feeling of the middle and upper class whites in America. For the Daily Egyptian not to print the statement is outright censorship.

For a man in Butz's position to believe the way he does tells us that you can change law after law, but as long as people think along those lines the laws mean nothing.

The press is supposed to print the truth and not be censored. In this case, censorship and the conservative element have run very high, not only in the Daily Egyptian, but in most newspapers across the country. With the city papers, I can understand not printing the statement, but not the Daily Egyptian. A student college newspaper not printing the news? What's wrong, scared of the truth?

For the president to make the statement "One of the saddest decisions of my presidency" shows that he really doesn't care about the blacks of this country. If it had not been an election year, Ford probably wouldn't have even asked Butz to resign. That's your president, not mine. I didn't vote for him, did you?

Rory Lucas, Junior  
Radio-TV

Editor's Note: An Associated Press representative in the Chicago bureau said Wednesday the unbridled gulf was included in stories transmitted at 8:55 p.m. on Oct. 1 and at 7:20 a.m. on Oct. 2. The Daily Egyptian's AP teletype had been turned off for the weekend--our normal procedure because we go to press earlier on Fridays--before the first story was transmitted. Later stories transmitted by the AP, the Daily Egyptian's main source of world and national news, did not repeat the quote verbatim.

## Good music

I was very proud of our Marching Salukis last Sunday when they represented SIU at the St. Louis Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles game in St. Louis.

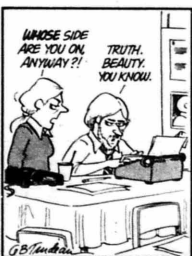
Their famous rendition of our national anthem was outstanding. Their program reflected excellence through long hours of preparation. Thank you all, we need you.

Bill O'Brien, Chairman  
Department of Recreation

Editor's Note: O'Brien is also a referee for the National Football League.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Eugene McCarthy: Out to beat the system and win an election

By Jim Santori  
Editorial Page Editor

Running for the presidency for the third time in eight years, 60-year-old Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate, is attacking the two party system which he considers "an infringement of our political rights."

McCarthy, former Democratic Senator from Minnesota, anti-war candidate in the 1968 presidential race and the also-ran of the 1972 elections, is now running against what he says is the "stagnated, office-clutching two-party system" in America.

"The two-party system," says McCarthy, "is like having only two established religions. You can belong to one or the other. That's religious freedom."

McCarthy has been stumping state by state trying to get on the ballot by challenging elections laws, laws which he says were made to stifle third party challengers. For the most part, he has been successful overturning the laws in 14 states and being placed on the ballot of more than 30, including Illinois.

In McCarthy's view, these state laws and the 1974 Federal campaign-financing law, favor incumbents and party institutions at the expense of challengers.

Attacking the campaign-finance laws, McCarthy says "The American Revolution wasn't financed with matching funds from the Crown."

Because of these laws, reasons McCarthy, people are not voting. In 1974, 60 per cent of all eligible voters stayed home. That 60 per cent, says McCarthy, is his natural constituency.

McCarthy's two main issues are shortening the work week to reduce unemployment and reducing the U.S. military construction to induce Soviet cooperation in slowing the arms race. McCarthy says the United States can stop producing nuclear weapons now without getting a Russian agreement. "We are overarmed," says McCarthy.

Most people remember McCarthy more for his anti-Vietnam war platform of 1968. He was one of the first U.S. Senators to speak out on and sustain his opposition to the war. His platform today includes total amnesty "for people who found the war immoral and resisted being a part of it."

His following today as in the past presidential elections is mostly college-age students and he is including in his campaign proposals as he did in '68 that marijuana be legalized.

According to McCarthy leaflets, he favors

legalization to enable the criminal justice systems' resources to combat the serious crimes in our society.

Although most of his stands are considered liberal, they also reveal a skepticism of Democratic liberalism. For example:

—Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill: "It's 80 per cent fraud in that it won't accomplish 80 per cent of what they say it will." McCarthy says the bill is inflationary and instead proposes a "redistribution of work" by reducing the work week and hours to absorb excess labor.

—Tax Reform: "It has so little relevance to real problems. We have long since passed the point where the manipulation of personal income rates will solve

## CAMPAIGN 76

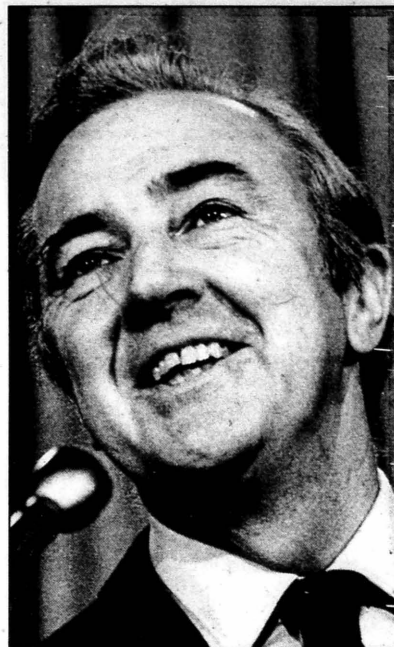
anything." McCarthy favors tax loopholes saying to close them would stifle productivity. He does favor, however, an increase in excise tax on luxury items.

"I think that people who drive the big cars and run the big boats should have to pay for it. . . . We cannot continue to waste our natural resources."

—Energy: McCarthy says the United States is not in an energy crisis but rather Americans are excessively gobbling up resources. He favors regulating the power and consumption of automobiles and expanding mass transit systems. He also supports more environmental pollution controls and solar energy development.

But mostly McCarthy is running what he calls a protest campaign against a closed political system. Lately his campaign has gained more notoriety by his attacks on the FCC's denial of equal time in the presidential debates.

On Oct. 12, McCarthy received more media coverage when he was denied participation in Chicago's Columbus Day parade which has traditionally been used by Mayor Richard Daley to flaunt his favorites in election years.



With the increase in publicity, McCarthy has been picking up votes. According to California's Field Poll, McCarthy can take 10 per cent of the vote in that state on write-in ballots alone. Nationally, polls have given him between 8 and 12 per cent of the votes.

Reading these surveys, the Democrats have been most vocal against McCarthy's campaign, calling him a "spoiler candidate." They claim a vote for McCarthy will take votes away from Carter, which in turn will help Ford.

But McCarthy says "a vote for me is a vote for what I stand for." Anyway, says McCarthy, a vote for Carter is like voting for Ford, citing what he considers Carter's militarism and reactionary record.

"Carter approved the death penalty in Georgia for crimes including treason," said McCarthy. "Treason in Georgia!"

But even if he does lose his bid for the presidency, McCarthy says he has accomplished much during his campaign, by opening up the political system in at least 30 states, thereby increasing the political choices in the country.

But McCarthy is not campaigning to lose. During a press conference in Chicago, McCarthy said "I think a candidate should be more knowledgeable about government and I intend for me to be that candidate."

## Faculty Senate report: A view from the 'bottom'

By David Bateman, Assistant Professor  
Administrative Services

(Editor's Note: The following is the monthly report given this week to the Faculty Senate by its vice-president. In the interest of inter-departmental understanding, we are printing the text verbatim in the spirit in which it was presented.)

### Wanderings, Ruminations, Rumbblings and Joy

Since reporting to you last, I have maintained my credibility—no free lunches or aeroplane rides. Also, thank you all for your cards, letters and kind comments concerning my last report. Since no one sent me a single correction, let us assume the data were correct and that the problems cited are being extinguished by those in authority.

The Daily Egyptian printed my last report with the headline "Senate Veep Reports—A View from the Top." I appreciate the ego satisfying headline and my family thought it was great! However, the point of these reports is just the opposite—I hope they project a view from the BOTTOM. It is just a report on what our colleagues are saying, thinking and sometimes rumbling about.

### Some Good News

How nice it was to recently learn that people in Southern Illinois are generally pleased with SIU and our students. The research conducted by the Social Science Research Bureau was a good shot in the

arm. Two senate members were instrumental in that research, professors McGlynn and Jackson. Also, congratulations to the Saluki football team for getting a winning style going again. There seems to be an evolving positive enthusiasm concerning the football Salukis. Frequently I am told that faculty morale is going down. I am not ready to make such a pronouncement. If the Salukis can keep winning a few and our students can keep impressing the local populous, perhaps faculty morale will increase.

Before turning to the bad news, there is a wondering. In November we will have the annual faculty meeting. Do you recall the horror story we heard at last year's meeting? One faculty member reported on their horrendous weekly teaching load. We, as Senate members, sat, listened and forgot. I wonder what horror stories we are going to hear this year and I wonder if we will again react—"Oh, that poor sucker." Now before you call me a McCarthyist, let me challenge you. In this sealed envelope I have an accurate figure that represents the number of direct teaching hours one faculty member at SIU teaches per week. If you (Senators) were to talk to your colleagues, I wonder if you can better my number? Let's compare figures at our next meeting.

### The Bad News

Last month I reported on the obnoxious salary increases at the Board Staff. Looking over the salary increase data, the faculty are making a

discovery. The faculty use to think that the purposes of the University were represented in the key words "Teaching, Research, and Service." The faculty now discovers that the new key words, when it comes to merit salary increases are, "Administration, Publication and Administration."

And, the worst news of all is again attributable to the million dollar boondoggle gang, the Board Staff and their chief, James Brown.

This fall semester some faculty attempted to collect their thoughts for the academic year. The faculty retreated—and generally those retreats were held in their unglamorous individual offices, their spartan conference rooms and perhaps the Student Center. One College spent an evening at the Touch of Nature and the central administration retreated to Logan College. Nothing against these places, but the Michelin Guide gives no stars to faculty offices, dull conference rooms, the Touch of Nature or Logan College.

Then there is the Board Staff. First of all, they should not be retreating—they should be advancing—planning ahead. But, for their marvelous thoughts, Southern Illinois is not good enough. They must relax and contemplate in the resort-like atmosphere of New Harmony, Indiana. Where are you off to next year gang?—Hot Springs, Gatlinburg, the Missouri Ozarks?

That's the way your Vice President sees it on October 12, 1976; hope to have more good news for you next time.

# Speechwriter might be 'Deep Throat'

NEW YORK (AP)—Former White House counsel John Dean concluded while in prison that "Deep Throat," the mysterious informer in the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate scandal, was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen, the New York Post said Wednesday.

The Post said Dean arrived at his conclusion after talking with former White House friends and long per-

sonal deliberation. But the Post said Dean declined to name Gergen as the figure in his just-published book, "Blind Ambition—the White House Years," because he was not absolutely sure.

The 34-year-old Gergen, now director of President Ford's White House Office of Communications, said, "There is not one scintilla of evidence that I had, or was in a

position to have," the material Deep Throat gave to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

Since Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein wrote about the cover-up scandal, guessing the identity of "Deep Throat" has been a favorite parlor game around Washington with names such as former CIA Director Richard Helms, former FBI Director L.

Patrick Gray, former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, former FBI official W. Mark Felt and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, often cropping up.

Taylor Branch, who edited Dean's book, said Dean thought long and hard about his "Deep Throat" conclusion. Taylor said it was only Dean's penchant for total accuracy that prevented the former White

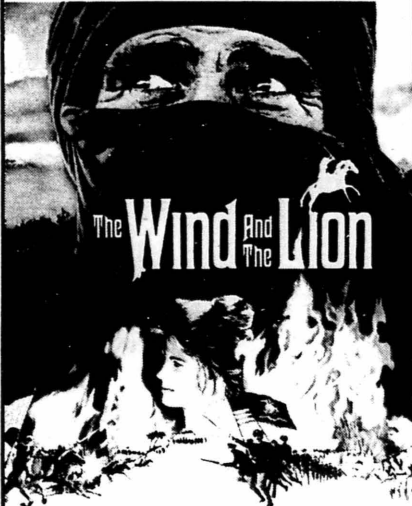
House counsel from naming Gergen in the book.

The Post said that Gergen has acknowledged that he acted as a contact between Woodward and the White House from the spring of 1973 through the Watergate period but he insists that during 1972, when the break-in and cover-up took place, he had "zero contact" with Woodward.

## FRI AFTERNOON

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

Between the wind and the lion is the woman.  
For her, half the world may go to war.



Starring Sean Connery Candice Bergen  
Brian Keith & John Huston

PG

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OBSESSION

7:15 9:00 CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BJWALD

PG

CO-STARRING JOHN LITHGOW/EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROBERT S. BREMSON/MUSIC BERNARD HERRMANN  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSOMOND/SCREENPLAY BY PAUL SCHRADER/STORY BY BRIAN DE PALMA

## FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

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

The Controversial Film That Has Become  
The New Cult Late Show in New York  
and Chicago! An Omnisexual Science-  
Fiction Horror Fantasy.

R



THE  
ROCKY HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW

Starring TIM CURRY • SUSAN SARANDON • BARRY BOSTWICK

## SUNDAY LATE SHOW

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

"A Boorman tour de force.  
Provocative science-fiction."

—Joseph Germs, NEWSDAY

I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE  
AND IT DOESN'T WORK

'SPACED-OUT'

—Mark Rosenberg, UNIVERSITY REVIEW

SEAN  
CONNERY



A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

ZARDOZ



An indelible film, unlike any other I have ever seen. The script, photography, direction and performances are practically incomparable. —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

A brilliantly funny, dazzling, stunning experience. —Rex Reed



From the Director and Star of 'Swept Away'

A new film by Lina Wertmüller

## Seven Beauties

...that's what they call him. R

starring Giancarlo Giannini

Bargain Matinee  
Mon - Fri  
2 P.M. Show \$1.25

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Dustin Hoffman  
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Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" Valerie Perrine

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"MEL BROOKS WILL HAVE TO MOVE OVER. WILD AND WONDERFULLY FUNNY. ONE OF THE BAWDIEST AND MOST ZONKED-OUT ENTERTAINMENTS SINCE 'MONTY PYTHON'.

Last 7 Days! 6 P.M. \$1.25



**SALUKI 2** 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Tonite: 6-7:45 9:30  
Sat: 2:30 4:00  
6:00 7:45 9:30

**VARSITY 1** DOWNTOWN 457-6100

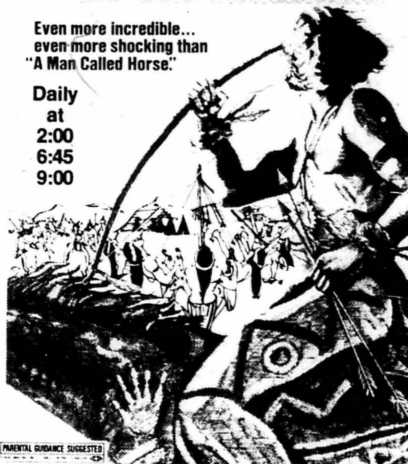
2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Admission \$1.25

**RICHARD HARRIS**

## "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Even more incredible... even more shocking than "A Man Called Horse."

Daily at  
2:00  
6:45  
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6 P.M. Show Daily Admission \$1.25

*The kinkiest caper of the year!*

from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby."



ROMAN POLANSKI'S **Diary of a Mad Woman**  
**Forbidden Dreams**  
an erotic comedy

Tonite: 6:00 and 9:30 Sat: 2:30 4:00 6:00 7:45 9:30

**MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW**  
One Performance Only  
**TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.**



PG

Come as early as 6:00 or as late as 8:00 p.m. and see both our Sneak Preview and our regular feature for one admission price!





Six Miss Eboness hopefuls go over the contest rules with co-ordinator Gabriel Cornelius at a rehearsal in the EAZ-N Coffeehouse. The participants are (from

left) Carolyn Clark, Lynitra Jackson, Cheryl Perry, Joan Fuller, Donna Williams, and (front) Erma Dot Coulter. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

## Eboness not just a pretty face

Twelve SIU coeds will vie for the University's Miss Eboness crown Oct. 23 in a pageant that is not a beauty contest.

Put on by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the pageant is "totally different" from run-of-the-mill beauty pageants, said Darold Tucker, Black Affairs Council coordinator and member of the fraternity.

Tucker said the affair is a "cultural event that highlights the contestants' scholastic abilities, personality, talent and involvement in community life." Miss Eboness will represent all SIU black

students at various events throughout the year, he said.

Archetta Blaine, the reigning Miss Eboness from Alton, has appeared on television talk shows, taken part in radio programs and made guest appearances at various campus activities. She is scheduled to appear on "Black Dimensions," a WSIU-TV talk show this Tuesday.

Judges for the fifth annual Miss Eboness pageant, with the theme "Vision of an Ethiopian Dream," are Harvey Welch, SIU dean of student life, Clifford Harper, dean of general academic programs, Gayle Brown, Black Affairs Council

adviser, Lynn Connley, University Ombudsman's staff assistant, and Karla Bell, general studies adviser.

Contestants include: (from Chicago) Linda J. Anderson, senior in elementary education; Linda Bell, senior in social welfare; Lynitra Jackson, senior in special education; Karen Jones, sophomore in nursing; Gerri Lee, sophomore in business education; Glendoria Marshall, second year theater major; Diane Smith, a freshman in elementary education; and Donna M. Williams, a first year psychology student.

Contestants from other cities include: Erma Dot Coulter from East St. Louis, a senior in administration of justice; Carolyn Clark from Elgin, a third year administration of justice student; Vivian L. Cobb from Maywood, a freshman in psychology and social welfare; and Joan L. Fuller from Robbins, a freshman journalism major.

the end, everyone joins in a hymn of thanksgiving.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be preceded by Martin Kalmanoff's "Opera, Opera." It is a well-meaning spoof of the old school of opera in the grand style exemplified by a description of opera as "anything that happens anywhere, at any time, for any reason."

The opera is full of action, with the audience included on stage.

Both operas are staged by Marajean Marvin, associate opera director. Ms. Marvin also abridged, adapted and translated Hansel and Gretel for the opera theater. Costumes are designed by Richard Boss. There is no admission charge for either opera.

## Operas to be staged

One of the all-time favorite Grimm's fairy tales, "Hansel and Gretel", will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre Sunday at 3 p.m.

Along with the opera, set to music more than 75 years ago by Engelbert Humperdinck, the opera theater will also be performing "Opera, Opera."

"Hansel and Gretel" tells the story of two children, who lose their way in the woods while picking berries and are captured by a wicked witch who bakes children into gingerbread.

She puts Hansel, played by Brenda Luaidi, in a cage and sets Gretel, performed by Leslie Conerly, to work. The children outwit her and break her spell. In

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**Against a Crooked Sky**

\$1 All Seats \$1



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"THE ONLY TRUE MILITANT FILM IN CANNES..."  
SIGHT & SOUND  
"IN THE EPICENTER OF THE REVOLUTION..." TIME

Saturday and Sunday 8 and 10 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium \$1.00 So. Ill. Film Society

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No one does it to you like Roman Polanski

Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Roman Polanski Film

**THE TENANT**

Friday  
5:30, 8:00, 10:15  
Two-lite 5:00-5:30 \$1.25



AT LAST...  
THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE  
WHERE EVERYBODY DIES  
(laughing)

**THE BIG BUS**

Friday  
6:00, 7:45, 9:45  
Two-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25



**Against a Crooked Sky**

Friday  
6:15, 8:00, 9:45  
Two-lite 5:45-6:15 \$1.25

Mr. Curtis has permission to bloody you, compromise you, blackmail you and if all else fails...



**Permission to Kill**

AVA GARDNER  
DIRK BOGARDNER  
BEKIM FEMILU  
PERMISSION TO KILL

Friday  
6:00, 8:00, 9:55  
Two-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25

Against a Crooked Sky is made up of solid scenes of action and suspense, and a good mix of laughter and tears. Family Circle

From the producers of  
"Where the Red Fern Grows"  
and "Seven Alone"

**RICHARD BOONE and STEWART PETERSEN**

REUNION Presents

*Nancy Griggs*

**Dirt Band**

Wednesday  
October 20, 1976

MARION CIVIC CENTER

Price: \$5.50 advance  
\$6.50 day of show  
Two shows: 7:30 and 10:30 pm

Tickets available at:  
Pizza Hut (Marion, Carbondale, and Benton)  
Memmoth Records (Carbondale)  
Boathright Electronics (Marion)  
Marion Civic Center Box Office

# Two male vocalists release pleasing albums

By Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Let's Stick Together  
Bryan Ferry  
Atlantic SD 18187  
Images  
Dan Hartman  
Blue Sky PZ 34322

It seems that sometimes a man just has to strike out on his own, and, in this instance, what has resulted is a couple of very satisfying albums from two consistently pleasing performers.

Ferry's third solo outing is the better of these two, being a super-slick blend of raunchy, aggressive rockers and elegant ballads.

Perhaps he couldn't come up with enough new material, on perhaps he has a big backlog of tunes already taped, but for whatever reason, the

## Harp orchestra will give concert

The Mimura Harp Orchestra of Tokyo will perform in a free concert at Shryock Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The members of the orchestra are eighteen Japanese girls ranging in age from 15 to 25. The requirements for acceptance into the Harp Ensemble are extremely strict.

Works from composers like Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Bach and Saint Saens will be performed along with Japanese folk and contemporary music arranged for the harp.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Cultural Affairs of the Student Government Activities Council and the Graduate Student Council of SIU.

### ENERGY BILL JUMPS

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. says its domestic energy bill has more than doubled in the past five years, despite a reduction in purchasing and consumption.

songs here cover a three-year recording span from 1973 to the present. Thankfully the album does not suffer because of this, probably because the song selections are half remakes and half new Ferry originals.

The two best oldies here are the title cut and "Shame, Shame, Shame." The former is a revamping of Wilbert's Harrison's

## A Review

"Let's Work Together," and is much more exciting than the original, with a very jazzy feel and powerful, funky horn backing. The latter is propelled by Chris Spedding's grinding guitar work and a sleazy, non-pitying vocal by Ferry.

"Sea Breezes" fares the best of the new material, with its lonely

beginning drifting into a powerful, rocking interlude and then back to its ballad form. "2HB" is a tribute to Humphrey Bogart and contains the album's most beautifully gently music.

Ferry's singing is improving with each album he does, and it seems his songwriting and arranging prowess is doing likewise. Whether it's an oldie or a new cut, there's nothing tiring about "Let's Stick Together."

Though not as appealing as Ferry's effort, Dan Hartman's first solo album is likewise consistent. The songs here differ little if at all from those he writes for the Edgar Winter Group—but that's no hinderance, since they're all cheerful and exciting melodies that don't let up for a moment.

The happy attitude seems to be the focus here, as all but a couple of the album's 11 songs sounds any different from that theme. This is

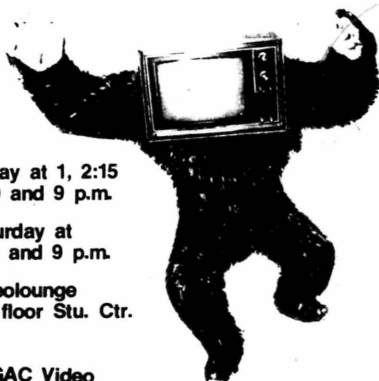
where the problem lies—Hartman needs a little more variety to make "Images" a lot more interesting.

The playing by Hartman, drummer John Wilcox and bassist John Siegler are all excellent, but the guitar work by Ronnie Montrose on the powerful "High Sign" makes it one of the album's most appealing tunes. Other standouts include "Lighthouse," a very inspiring up-

tempo piece, and "If I Were Only Stronger," a nice, bluesy ballad with Hartman's most versatile vocal work.

"Images" isn't different from his previous work, but it shows a highly polished writing and playing style that Hartman has accomplished. This will please all Edgar Winter fans, as well as anyone who enjoys good-time music.

## Groove Tube



Today at 1, 2:15  
7:30 and 9 p.m.

Saturday at  
7:30 and 9 p.m.

Videolounge  
3rd floor Stu. Ctr.

SGAC Video

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Now Through Sunday  
Only!

8 p.m. Friday ★2 & 8 p.m. Saturday

2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

Juniors (16 and under) Half Price

Doors Open One Hour Prior to Show

Box Office Open Continuously

Call 453-5341

have a good time...

SIU ARENA

# Homecoming Contests!!

### House/Yard Decorating

Get into the Homecoming Spirit. Decorate inside or outside your house or in your yard! Categories are: East Campus, Small Group Housing, Thompson Point and Off-Campus.

Applications available at:  
Student Activities Center  
3rd floor Student Center

Pick up yours starting Monday Oct. 18

Deadline: Friday Noon Oct. 22

Decorations will be judged from  
4-6 p.m. Friday Oct. 22

### Comedy Joke Contest

5 categories:

Joke: 50 word maximum  
One Liner: 15 word maximum  
Knock Knock: 25 word maximum  
3 minute short story

★★Tell A Roomate Story★★250 word maximum

Category 1, 2 or 3 winners receive a dinner for two at the Student Center Restaurant and a half-time appearance at the Homecoming Game.

Category 4 and 5 winners receive a dinner for two at the Student Center Restaurant and publication of their entry in the Daily Egyptian.

Applications available at the Student Act. Center - No Limit On Entries

Deadline: Thursday, Oct. 21 5 p.m. Student Act. Center

## Reminder

All fraternities and sororities should contact Jim Strebing at the Student Activities Center for information on the Window Decorating Contest.



Homecoming Committee  
1976

SGAC  
HOTLINE  
536-5556

# Library computer helps cope with 33,000 books a month

By Joe Campbell  
Student Writer

Have you ever wondered what happens to a book before it reaches the shelves of Morris Library? The people on the seventh floor know, and they know it well.

The librarians, Civil Service employees and student workers in the Cataloging Department, located on the seventh floor of the library, process more than 33,000 books a month. And that is only books. The Serials Department processes all the newspapers, magazines and books written in series that the library receives.

The Cataloging Department, headed by Lilly Crane, is staffed by 13 librarians, 17 civil service employees, and 15 student workers. They work in three sections of the department: computer, marking and originals.

A book is first introduced to the Cataloging Department by the Ordering Department on the first floor. The department decides which books to order and then purchases them, Crane said.

Once a book has reached the Cataloging Department it has to be identified with the help of a computer known as the Ohio College Library Data Bank. The computer has a listing of Dewey decimal numbers and other information for

many books in circulation.

The computer section is then notified through its terminals by the data bank of the designated Dewey call numbers and other characteristics of the book.

Crane said that 80 per cent of the books the Cataloging Department receives are on record in Ohio. If they are not on record, the originals section takes over. Originals work without the help of the computer in preparing the book for the shelves of Morris Library.

When the book has been identified, it is sent to marking where the Dewey call numbers are pasted on its spine and the familiar pocket and key punch card are inserted.

From there, the book leaves the seventh floor and is eventually transferred to the waiting arms of students and faculty.

The story is not finished, however. In a week the data bank prints the necessary cards for the various catalogues (subject, author, title) to keep a record of where the book is located. Crane explained that it takes from seven to 10 days to receive the cards and file them.

"The people at Ohio College charge \$2 for the initial request for book information," Crane said. "Plus four cents for every catalogue card, bringing the total cost of the average book to \$2.35."

The data bank terminals are open week days from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crane added that response time is better after 4 p.m. and on Saturdays because the computer is less taxed during those hours.

Since the Cataloging Department started using the data bank system two years ago, the time it takes to process a book has been reduced from several months to a matter of three weeks.

Crane said more than 800 libraries across the nation use the data bank system.

## Rats given marijuana show less sex growth

CHICAGO (AP)—The active ingredient in marijuana affects sexual development of rats and could prove to have the same effect on boys and teen-agers, researchers from Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. have reported.

The marijuana researchers found young rats exposed to a part of pot developed female-like breasts and lowered sexual development.

"Whether these phenomena that occur in animals have any major significance for human marijuana users is also unclear," said Dr. John W. Harmon, a surgeon at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Harmon presented a report at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. He said Delta Nine Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the part of pot that produces the so-called high, caused experimental rats to develop smaller testicles.

He conducted his experiment with a doctor, Menelaos A. Aliapoulos,

professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester, and Diana Locke and Dr. John M. MacIndoe of Walter Reed.

Sixteen rats were given THC for their adolescent period and compared with two similar groups which had not received the marijuana ingredient. The THC rats had smaller testicles after they were killed, although the weight of their bodies and livers was the same, Harmon said.

### PRIZE NO USE

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Patrick Curley, an 80-year-old retired subway motor-man, won a car in a fund-raising raffle at a high school here, but he had no use for it.

During 45 years of driving subway trains in New York City, Curley never learned how to drive an automobile.

# COO-COO'S

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS'**  
**TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE**  
**Disco the whole week through**

**MONDAY—MEN'S NIGHT**, no cover charge,  
50c 12-oz. beers, 75c mixed drinks

**TUESDAY—LADIES NIGHT**, no cover charge,  
free champagne—all you can drink

**WEDNESDAY—ROCK 'N ROLL**, dance to your  
favorite hits of the 50's and 60's

**THURSDAY—SIU STUDENT ID**, no cover charge,  
50c 12-oz. beers, 75c mixed drinks

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT**  
FROM 8 — 1:30 a.m.

**New Rt. 13  
Carterville, Ill.  
985-3755**

**Located in the  
Si Bowling and  
Recreation Center**

The New  
**Saluki Currency  
Exchange**

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

**Carbondale Western Union Agent**

**606 S. Illinois 549-3282 western union**

## Sunday night is SPAGHETTI NIGHT 5-9

*all you  
can handle!*

# 1.89 at Covone's

*Real Italian*

## LIKE GOING HOME FOR DINNER

*(across from Merlin's on the strip)*

## main street boutique

603 S. Ill.

# fall fashion specials

PREWASHED  
**JEANS**  
**1/3 OFF**  
VALUES TO '20

FAMOUS LABEL  
**COORDINATES**  
**1/3 OFF**  
VALUES TO '25

FAMOUS LABEL  
**SWEATERS**  
**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**  
VALUES TO '30.00

DENIM  
**GAUCHOS**  
**\$10 TO \$15**  
VALUES TO '20

**DORM GOWNS**  
**\$3.99**  
REG. \$16

**COATS**

• WRAPS  
• HOODED

**\$29.90 TO \$49.90**

• TRIMMED  
• UNTRIMMED

VALUES TO '130



# Compare our prices on NATURAL ORGANIC VITAMINS

AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

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Visit our Complete Health Food Store at 100 West Jackson St.

**Just Arrived! Many New Products!**

Macadamia Nut Bars  
Ginseng Cookies with Carob Chips  
Niblack Apple Bran Cereal  
A new line of Grains and Cereals from the famous Arrowhead Mills of Deaf Smith County Texas  
New Guava, Papaya and Cranberry Drinks  
A new line of Whole Grain Cookies

# Health Foods

This store has the most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois. The famous Nutrition Headquarters' Vitamins - plus ALL the nationally known brands of health food products - including American Dietetics, Thompson, Radiance, Plus, Natureade, Hoffman, Schiff, El Molino and many more. We have many products never available in this area before.

## DANNON YOGURT

All Flavors **29¢**

PAPAYA CONCENTRATE, 32 OZ. .... 2.36

UNSULFURED SUNDRIED APRICOTS, 12 OZ. . 1.49

ZION WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS, 12 OZ. .... .39

**Peanut Butter**

Natural - Nothing added  
Ground fresh daily  
1 pound

**79¢**

NATURAL PITTED PRUNES, L.B. .... .48

LARGE WHOLE PRUNES, L.B. .... .47

SOY BEAN OIL Regular 2.83 QUART. .... 1.99

SAFFLOWER OIL Regular 3.39 QUART. .... 1.99

SUNFLOWER SEED KERNELS, 14 OZ. .... .87

BREWERS YEAST POWDER, L.B. .... 1.98

**Our "TOP-B" B-COMPLEX "50"**  
Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!  
Every Capsule Contains: 50 mcg B1, B2, B6, Nicotinamide, Pantoic Acid, Choline, Inositol, 50 mcg B12, Shodan, 50 mcg Folic Acid, 100 mcg Folic Acid

50 Capsules **1.69**  
100 Capsules **2.98**  
4.95 Value

**500 MG. BRAN TABLETS**  
Easy way to get this important wheat fiber

300 TABLETS **\$1**

**"SPECIAL C-500"**  
500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Bioflavonoids, 50 mg. Rutin, 25 mg. Hesperidin

100 TABLETS **1.29**  
4.95 VALUE

**ORIENTAL GINSENG**  
100 MG. PER TABLET  
50 TABLETS **99¢**  
250 for 3.95

**SUPER GINSENG**  
250 MG. PER TABLET  
100 TABLETS **2.98**  
500 for 12.95

**BREWERS YEAST TABLETS**  
250 TABLETS **65¢**  
1,000 for 1.95

**BONE MEAL TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **39¢**  
1,000 for 2.40

**LECITHIN POWDER**  
8 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

**DOLOMITE TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **39¢**  
1,000 for 1.95

**KELP TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **29¢**  
1,000 for 1.49

**WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES**  
100 CAPSULES **69¢**  
500 for 3.25

**VITAMIN B6 50 MG. TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **79¢**  
1,000 for 6.50

**VITAMIN A 10,000 Units**  
100 TABLETS **69¢**  
500 for 2.95

**SUPER-POTENCY VITAMIN B12 500 MCG. TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **1.19**  
500 for 4.25

**ONE GRAM (1,000 mg.) VITAMIN C With Rose Hips**  
100 TABLETS **1.49**

**18 GRAIN LECITHIN CAPSULES (1,200 mg.)**  
100 CAPSULES **1.19**  
500 for 3.25

**Old Fashion SLIPPERY ELM Throat Lozenges**  
100 Lozenges **65¢**  
200 for 2.75

**ALFALFA Tablets**  
100 TABLETS **49¢**  
500 for 1.95

**100 MG. VITAMIN B1 (THIAMINE)**  
100 TABLETS **85¢**  
1,000 for 7.50

**VITAMINS A & D (5,000 A - 4000 D)**  
100 TABLETS **49¢**  
1,000 for 3.50

**PAPAYA PAPAIN (Digestant)**  
100 TABLETS **75¢**  
500 for 3.25

**SPECIAL OFFER** To acquaint you with Nutrition Headquarters' high quality

**VITAMINE**  
400 UNIT CAPSULES  
☐ 50 DAY **88¢**  
SUPPLY

☐ 100 \$1.49 ☐ 500 \$7.25 ☐ 1000 \$13.98  
FOR FOR FOR

Limit One of Any Size to A Family.  
ONLY WITH THIS AD OFFER GOOD 2 WEEKS  
**NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS**  
100 West Jackson, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

# Nutrition Headquarters

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

STORE HOURS 9:00 TO 5:30 MON. - SAT.  
SUNDAY 12 TO 5 Phone 549-1741

Cherry Flavored

**LIQUID**

Predigested - soluble

**PROTEIN**

(15 grams Predigested Protein per ounce)

16 oz. **\$6.50**

32 oz. **\$12.00**

(1 gram protein per capsule)

**LIQUID PROTEIN in CAPSULES**

Every capsule contains predigested soluble protein cherry flavored

100 capsules **\$7.50**

250 capsules **\$16.00**





Buzzing the ground with his "belly board," six-year-old Scott Rankin executes aerodynamic form (above) before wiping

out (below). His friends said "he'll do anything." Scott's mother is Kathy Rankin.



After watching the kids skateboarding, Debbie Jackson, senior in social welfare, just couldn't resist getting in the act.

# Skateboarding

by  
**Daryl Littlefield**

The popularity of skateboarding has returned to Carbondale. Harold, Scott, and the proclaimed champ, Popeye, all performed their stunts Saturday at the yard sale by the Arena. After watching the action for

awhile, Debbie decided to try her ability at the sport. All in all, everyone kept their equilibrium in this unbalanced state, and the afternoon passed without any casualties.



Boardom is a way of life for Popeye Edwards, Jr. The Carbondale Community High School junior rolls to school every day, and friends of his say he's the best in the city.



Harold Brown, 14, shows off his ability to do the limbo, while fellow skateboarders challenge his dexterity.

# Rockin' out in C'dale: from stone to jewelry

**By Mike Ervin  
Student Writer**

If you are looking for a Biggs County jasper or some nice opal, you don't have to go far. The Rock Shop, 203 S. Illinois Ave. stocks these and scores of other rocks.

Jim Cleland and Dave Melichar own and operate the business. They sell rocks and fossils and do jewelry repair. Both say that their first love is in custom making jewelry.

"We can make you something you'll never see again," says Melichar who specializes in silver-smithing.

"Jewelry is a personal item," says Cleland. "It is not like a refrigerator. Jewelry shows a part of a person's personality." Because of this pride in their craft, they say they will sell only what they think is the best.

How does one start his own rock shop?

Cleland, a native of Mascoutah, was studying geology at SIU in June, 1974 when he decided to make some extra money by opening the shop. He admits that at the time he knew nothing about running a business, but learned as he went along.

"I wanted to start small," he said, "when you operate small, your mistakes are small."

Almost a year later Melichar was on his way to Phoenix from Chicago when he stopped in Carbondale. He sold some rocks to Cleland for gas

money to continue his trip. After another year of traveling, Melichar returned to Carbondale to join Cleland in the business. Melichar had spent four years traveling, supporting himself largely by selling the Indian jewelry, he said.

Cleland said the Rock Shop's wares come as far away as Australia and Brazil. There are also hundreds of domestic suppliers.

Running a rock shop isn't always paradise. Like other businesses, a rock shop contends with rising costs.

"Two years ago Tiger Eye sold for one dollar a pound. Now if you can find it, it sells for eight dollars a pound," Cleland said.

Cleland added that the Indian bloodstone and the Persian turquoise, once common rocks, are rarely available to American dealers now. Cleland said it is more profitable for the foreign suppliers to make their own jewelry so they keep the stones for themselves.

Both Cleland and Melichar plan to continue rock dealing, but Cleland says he would like to relocate the shop. He would also like to take some time off and head for California to do some prospecting.

Melichar said he is content to remain in Carbondale and at the shop.

"This is the first time since 1972 that I have settled in one place for more than three months," he said. "I can learn more here than from traveling."

# Goodbye Steve, hello Steve

S'cuse us. If today's paper looks a little shabbier than usual, it's because we were all up partying last nite saying good bye to Steve Robinson, our night supervisor, who is leaving to take a job in Cincinnati.

If the stories are even more inaccurate than usual, if there's more typos, if some of the lines aren't exactly horizontal, if the pictures are a little fuzzy, and if there are ink smears all over the place, it's because our eyes are still bloodshot.

Steve was a hard guy, but he was square with us and always went to bat for the back shop with the front office.

As long as we've already sabotaged the machine, we'd like to take a moment longer to say welcome to Steve Triest who will be taking over the job of getting this damn paper out everyday. And now back to the usual ho hum.

**Pregnant?  
Need Help?**

A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call  
**1-526-4545**

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

**The Club** has live entertainment every night!

**Friday**  
Rolls Hardly

**Saturday** Robyrt Delong  
No Cover

**Sun.** Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows  
**Mon.** Robbie Stoker and Carlos No Cover  
**The Club**  
Happy Hours 1-8 everyday  
108 S. Ill.

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# LIQUOR STORE

## IS NOW OPEN

**WHAT'S NEW?**

- Largest Walk-in Cooler in C'dale
- Coldest Beer in C'dale
- New interior
- New Stock

<b>STROHS</b>  <b>\$2.79</b> 12 pack cans ICE COLD	<b>SCHLITZ</b> <b>\$1.33</b>  6 pack 12 oz. cans ICE COLD
<b>BUSCH</b> 15.5 Gal KEGS <b>\$22.95</b> + DEP. STOP IN AND RESERVE YOUR ORDER NOW 	
 <b>GORDON'S GIN</b> <b>\$4.19</b> Full Quart	 <b>HEAVEN HILL VODKA</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Fifth
 <b>OLD TAYLOR Bourbon</b> <b>\$3.99</b> Fifth	 <b>SAMUEL T. CROCKETT</b> 90% 6 year old sour mash <b>\$4.98</b> Full Quart
<b>DON CARLOS Rum</b> <b>\$3.79</b> Full Quart	 <b>COKE or SPRITE</b> 32 oz Returnable <b>33¢</b> + DEP.



**Your full line  
Full service liquor store**  
Glassware-Ice-Charcoal  
"Styro" coolers  
**109 N. Washington**  
In a hurry?  
Try our drive-up window

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1976, Page 13

# Campus Briefs

Human Sexuality Services in cooperation with the National Family Sex Education Week have announced a week of special programs entitled "Sexuality: Getting It Together." The program, dealing with human sexuality, will be held from 3-5 p.m. daily, Oct. 18-21, in the Student Center River Rooms. The program is being sponsored by Human Sexuality Services, the Counseling Center and the Student Activities.

Parents Without Partners will have their "Harvest Ball" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, at the Herrin Eagles Park. Happy hour will be from 8-9 p.m. Admission will be \$3.50 at the door. For more information call 549-8300.

Sigma Pi Fraternity will host their 10th annual sorority volleyball tournament at 1 p.m. on Sunday, at 302 S. Poplar St. The double elimination tournament is part of Greek Week activities. Participating teams should arrive no later than 12:30 p.m. for bracket placement and painting. Free refreshments will be served to all players, coaches and spectators.

Students interested in applying for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad during 1977-78 should contact Helen Vergette, Woody Hall-C 210, or Jared Dorn, Woody Hall-C 110 before Oct. 26 to be considered for nomination by SIU. All applications must be submitted by Nov. 1. For information call 453-5774.

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity, will be walking the Saluki mascot dogs and ringing the fraternity's bell at the SIU-Arkansas State football game Saturday.

All nursing majors who have registered for the bus trip to SIU-E on Monday, Oct. 18, should meet in front of the Student Center promptly at 8 a.m. on that morning.

Father John Powell, currently working for the Pro-Life Movement, will give a lecture entitled "Abortion: Who Has The Right To Live?" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Newman Center. This, the 8th lecture in the Newman Lecture Series, is sponsored by the Catholic Knights and the Ladies of Illinois. Tickets are available free from the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

The SIU Cycle Club is sponsoring their annual Cave-In-Rock Tour beginning at 8 a.m., on Saturday and continuing through Sunday. All club members and interested riders are reminded to bring food and camping equipment and a \$1.50 camping fee. Loading of gear will be at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Shryock Auditorium. For more information call Michael Lynch at 549-0208.

The SIU Environmental Workshop will conduct a practice session for its instructors from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Touch of Nature Camp No. 1. The workshop is requesting the cooperation of any SIU student who can participate as subjects for the instructors. Transportation to the area will be provided free of charge via a van leaving the front entrance of the Student Center at approximately 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. For more information call 453-2244.

Arsene Boykin, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media, has reviewed the book "Statistics as a Tool for Educational Practitioners" for October's bicentennial edition of the National Association of Secondary School Principals Bulletin.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has been reappointed to the Committee on Vision of the National Academy of Science Research Council. This is the 15th year he has served on the committee.

Students will be soliciting for the United Way Fund Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center, Woody Hall and Morris Library, Oct. 18-22. United Way is a voluntary organization in Carbondale designed to help people in a wide variety of distributing money to organizations that serve this purpose.

## Prizewinning poet doesn't celebrate

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Eugenio Montale, the Nobel Prize winner last year in literature, turned 80 Tuesday and disappeared from his apartment in downtown Milan to avoid "useless celebrations," he said in a note left in his home. The birthday of the Italian poet was celebrated anyway at some Italian universities and in his native Liguria.

### HILLEL

#### Simchat Torah at Hillel

Service, food and drink  
Israeli dancing

#### Enjoy!

Sat. Oct. 16 7:30 p.m.

At Hillel  
715 S. University

## United Club of Egypt

### AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976  
6:00 p.m.

At the  
Carbondale  
Park District  
Building

208 W. Elm Street  
Carbondale

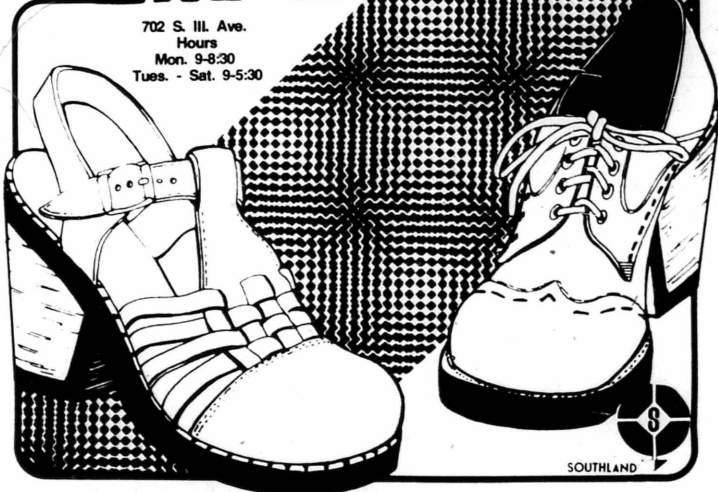
## Zwick's

702 S. Ill. Ave.

Hours

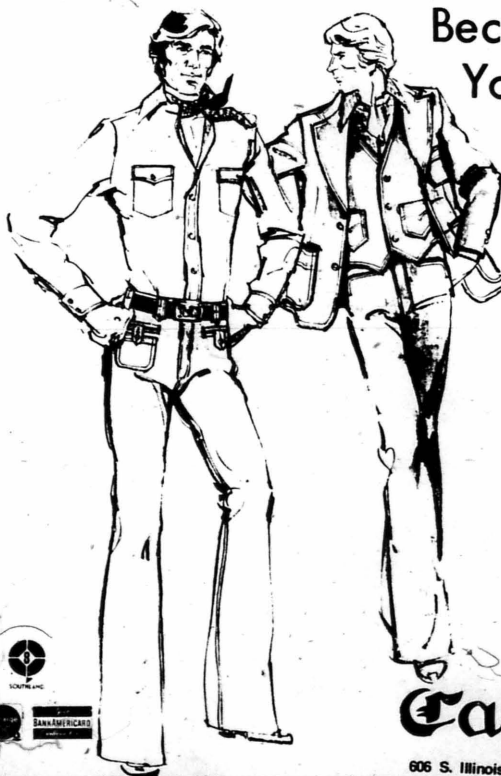
Mon. 9-8:30

Tues. - Sat. 9-5:30



SOUTHLAND

## Become Yourself



Caru's

606 S. Illinois Carbondale

## Buffalo Bob's

Saturday Pre-Game Special

\$4.00 pitchers of  
Bloody Marys

From 10 a.m. til  
game time

Friday afternoon 1-6

Shots of Schnapps

40¢

Buffalo Bob's

101 E. College

Stop & check out our weekday specials

# After 10 years of advertising, SIU grad sells his golf clubs

By Bradley Boyd  
Student Writer

Golf Clubs, brand new, never used, still in plastic covers-full set \$65.00.

Barrett Rockman, of Route 6, Carbondale, first started running this classified advertisement in June of 1966. The ad has been run regularly in the Daily Egyptian ever since and Rockman is still trying to sell his golf clubs.

The former SIU graduate student is not just trying to sell one set of clubs but at one time has had as many as 400 sets to sell.

"I'm finally down to just a few sets and that will be it," said Rockman. "My ad should be cancelled very soon now."

Rockman started his enterprise when he first got 80 sets of clubs from his father, who formerly owned a sporting goods store. With his success in selling the first load of clubs, Rockman started buying up

close-out sales of golf clubs.

"We used to keep them in the attic, and for a while even in the living room," said Marilyn Rockman, Rockman's wife.

A few years after the ad started running, Rockman began getting calls from people who thought the ad was a front for a drug dealer.

"Apparently a rumor got started that my golf club ad was a front for the sale of drugs," said Rockman. "People would call me at all hours of the night wanting to buy drugs. I kept telling them and telling them that all I was selling was golf clubs."

"Sometimes it was sort of funny, but when people were calling in the middle of the night it would be a bit aggravating," said Mrs. Rockman.

In an attempt to discourage such late night calls, Rockman and his wife would give the callers the number of a place where they could buy drugs.

"We gave them the number of the SIU Security Police," said Rockman.

After the drug calls died down, people who thought he was running a call girl service began calling.

"Really, all I'm trying to sell is golf clubs," says Rockman.

## FAMILY AFFAIR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Browning Samples and her 26-year-old daughter Olga Davis are both full-time faculty members at St. Philip's College.

Mrs. Samples, a widow in her mid 40s, is a counseling guidance program coordinator and a former evening division instructor. Mrs. Davis a University of Texas graduate, teaches drama and speech classes.

## Re-elect

☒ **VINCENT A. BIRCHLER**

DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE  
58th District

"AN OPEN DOOR REPRESENTATIVE"

Outstanding Record of Service to People

Birchler - A long time friend of S.I.U.  
B.S. and M.S. Degrees  
Students and teachers need his support  
in Springfield  
Keep a man who gets results

**VINCE MAKES SENSE**

Cast your vote for Birchler Nov. 2



This ad is paid for by the Vincent A. Birchler Campaign Fund, Neil V. Birchler, Treasurer, Rt.1, Box 36

**"New from Merle Norman"**  
always makes Beauty Headlines

Merle Norman has an exciting array of exclusive new products for complexion care, nail care, and up-to-the-minute fashion makeup. . . all formulated to help you become a lovelier, more beautiful you.

Come in today to find out the "good news" from Merle Norman

Available exclusively at your

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**  
1335 Walnut Murphysboro 687-1218

**BROWN'S**  
GOOD OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS**

**FREE FOUNTAIN REFILLS**

11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

**Chicken Lovers**

- 2 pieces Golden Brown's Chicken
- French Fries or creamy coleslaw
- Bottomless Fountain Drink

Only \$1.49

**Hot Dog Lovers**

- Hot Dog w/ everything
- French Fries
- Fountain Drink

\$1.09

457-3515

**Fish Lovers**

- Golden Fried Fillet
- French Fries
- Creamy Cole Slaw
- Fountain Drink

\$1.09

**Brown's Chicken**  
It tastes better.

601 E. Main St.  
Carbondale, Ill.

Phone Ahead Orders Suggested

Sun.—Thurs. 11-10  
Fri.—Sat. 11-11

Serving Over  
70 Locations!



**Merlin's**

**Disco**

Invites you to

celebrate the end of mid-terms

Friday afternoon

with

\$1.50 pitchers of Budweiser

\$3.00 pitchers of speedrail mixed drinks

plus

35¢ Bud drafts ★ 1/2 priced mixed drinks ★ 25 inch color TV

free popcorn ★ backgammon ★ fresh fruit creme drinks

FREE in the Small Bar this weekend

FRIDAY

**NICKELS**

SATURDAY

**VISION**



# Attention to debates falls, survey shows

By Deborah Starbuck  
Student Writer

A political survey being taken by SIU researchers in Cape Girardeau, Mo. has found a decline of voter interest in the presidential debates. Fewer people watched the second presidential debate than the first and more people didn't watch the entire debate, according to the preliminary findings of the survey

directed by Erwin Atwood, associate professor of journalism and Keith Sanders, associate professor of speech. Atwood and Sanders also want to find out if people feel they get enough information about political candidates to make a wise decision when they vote this fall. The survey is being done in cooperation with Charles Wiles, professor of marketing at Southeast Missouri State University.

A random selection of registered voters in Cape Girardeau is being interviewed from a standardized questionnaire compiled by Atwood and Sanders. Students from SIU and Southeast Missouri State University are participating in the survey, which Sanders says is a good teaching tool in survey research. Students participate in the interviewing and coding of information to be fed into a computer.

Atwood and Sanders plan to use the information obtained by the survey to write a series of articles for publications. Funds have been applied for at the Office of Research and Projects at SIU.

**Guy's and Gal's**  
Hairstyles  
by Eileen's  
Come meet our stylists:  
J N  
**Kathy Lynda**  
815 1/2 S. Ill. 549-8222

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:  
8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems and Progress; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Vice-Presidential Debate; 10:30 p.m.—The Goodies; 11 p.m.—Movie, "Pardon Us"; Laurel and Hardy. The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 1 a.m.—Opus Eleven; noon—Radio Reader, "One Day at Kittyhawk"; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 7:30

p.m.—Alec Wilder & Friends: David Allin sings Jerome Kern; 8:30 p.m.—Earplay, "J.B."; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

### WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB stereo 94 cable FM, 600 AM:  
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist—Savoy Brown; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

### SPANISH PAINTING

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A major work by Spanish painter Bartolome Esteban Murillo has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art. Otto Wittmann, museum director, described the 6-by-5 foot "Adoration of the Magi" as "the most important Spanish painting to be acquired by the Museum in almost two decades." The painting is said to have been painted around 1650 in Seville.



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★ Free Music

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8:30-12:30

109 N. Washington (Below ABC)

# Student blood drive to begin, keg of beer used as incentive

By Lydia Gabriel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Registration will begin Monday, for students who wish to donate blood to the American Red Cross.

The student blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 2 through 5 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Registration for the drive will be held at seven campus locations from Monday through Oct. 29. The times and locations are: Monday and Tuesday, 4:30-6:30 at Grinnell Hall; Tuesday and Wednesday the Home Economics Building.

Registration for the drive will be held at seven campus locations from Monday through Oct. 29. The times and locations are: Monday and Tuesday, 4:30-6:30 at Grinnell Hall; Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00-2:00 at the Home Economics

Building: Tuesday through Thursday, 10:00-2:00 at Morris Library; Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30-6:30 at Trueblood Hall; Oct. 22 and 25, 4:30-6:30 at Lentz Hall; Oct. 25-26, 10:00-2:00 at Woody Hall; Oct. 26-29, 10:00-3:00 at the Student Center.

To donate a pint of blood in Illinois, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and weigh more than 110 pounds. Blood cannot be donated by persons with epilepsy, a history of heart disease, very high or low blood pressure, chronic kidney disease, and a history of cancer, except minor skin cancer.

Also excluded are people who have had dental work performed in the last 72 hours, those who have had diabetes and are using insulin, those who have received blood, plasma,

serum, skin grafts from other persons or have been tattooed in the past six months and women who are pregnant or who have had a child in the past six months.

Kathy Wilson, coordinator of MOVE, (Mobilization or Volunteer Effort) campus organization which coordinates student volunteer efforts, said, that as an incentive for campus organizations to donate blood, a competition will be held for a keg of beer.

The winning club or organization will be judged on the basis of number of people in the organization and the percentage of those who donate a pint of blood, she said.

A blood drive for Carbondale residents will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main.

## Conference urges students to enter proposal contest

The 2nd annual International Student Conference of the Chicago World Trade Conference is holding a nationwide student competition. Both graduate and undergraduate students are requested to submit proposals for papers in the area of international business, with focus on controversial issues encouraged.

Proposal papers should be limited to two typewritten pages, and should include personal info, work experience, purpose and methodology of the topic chosen. Deadline for submission of proposals is December 1.

By December 15, 6-10 student finalists will be chosen. Each will receive a \$50 honorarium to be used in developing the preliminary proposal into a final paper by Feb. 1, 1977.

For further information, call Philip P. Byers, (312) 236-8232.

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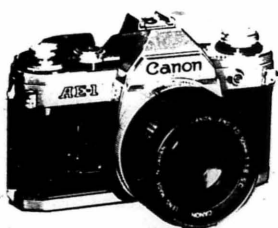
<b>Grand Prize</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Complete stereo system</li> <li>• cash</li> <li>• assorted fine liquors</li> <li>• cases, 6-packs of beer</li> <li>• champagne</li> <li>• and much more</li> </ul>
--------------------	---

for more information call 985-3755

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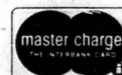
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# CAMPAIGN 76

## Editor's note

District 6 of the Jackson County Board is the only district situated entirely within the city of Carbondale. It is bound on the north by Main Street, on the east by the ICC railroad tracks, on the south by Mill and Chataqua Streets and on the west by Emerald Lane.

## Candidates agree on major issues

By Lisa Durzo  
Graduate Student Writer

The candidates for the Jackson County Board District 6 seat agree on such issues as the proposed administrative assistant to the County Board and county financing, but their motivating philosophies are quite different.

The Republican candidate, incumbent Noel Stallings of 904 Briarwood Dr., is a second-year law student at SIU. She received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU in 1975. Her interest in county government began through her work with the League of Women Voters. She was elected to the County Board in 1972.

"Getting people to start thinking about county government and realizing it's there" is a basic premise which pays off through public awareness and support, Stallings says.

The Democratic candidate, Edward McGlynn is an assistant professor of sociology at SIU-C who received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1974. He began at-



Noel Stallings

tending County Board meetings over a year ago when he decided to run in this election.

McGlynn, who lives at 1403 W. Freeman St., sees the County Board's ultimate role as "a political coalition with a view toward ob-

tainning given ends."

A major concern of both Stallings and McGlynn is the proposed administrative position.

The assistant, as described by the board recently, would direct the "day to day operation of county facilities, programs and personnel," aid in research and budget review and assist in "administration, enforcement and execution of the ordinances and resolutions adopted by the County Board."

A primary duty of the assistant would be to "coordinate activities of the committees of the County Board by advising the County Board Chairman and committee chairman of activities taking place in other committees."

McGlynn said, "I've seen little evidence of leadership on the County Board; it seems to be a 'catch-up, keep-up' operation. With the establishment of the position of assistant, the board members will be made aware well in advance of

(Continued on page 19)

## Activities

### Friday

Exhibit: The Blacksmith as Artist and Craftsman in the U.S. 1776-1976, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SGAC Film: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Mr. Olive District Association Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

Bible Talks Meeting 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society Lecture, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Student Environmental Center, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Holiday on Ice, performance, 8 p.m., Arena.

Abraxis, dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Philosophy Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Hillel, shabbath pot-luck, 7 p.m., 715 South University Ave.

Indian Student Association, film: "Zanjeer," 7-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Women's Tennis, SIU v. Murray State University, 3 p.m., University Tennis Courts.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Eaz-N Coffeehouse.

Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—one, morning hours.

Janitorial—one, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—one or two openings for nude models at School of Technical Careers.

Off campus—one person needed for office work, steno-typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, full-time, call 687-1774; one student needed for yard work, time to be arranged, preferably Saturday, \$2.20 per hour, call 457-7494.

## Jobs available at Student 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. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 13:

Clerical, typing necessary—two, morning hours; three, afternoon hours.

Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—one, morning hours.

Janitorial—one, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—one or two openings for nude models at School of Technical Careers.

Off campus—one person needed for office work, steno-typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, full-time, call 687-1774; one student needed for yard work, time to be arranged, preferably Saturday, \$2.20 per hour, call 457-7494.



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FREE—"Short Draft" with your Saluki Football ticket stub

Happy Hour prices until 7

Sunday

Come on down early and watch Pro Football on our new big screen

Open at 1

World Series Special

Pick your favorite team and every time they hit a home run, you win a "short draft". Game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Monday

MILLER MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GIVEAWAY

Winning tickets of the N.Y. Jets-New England Game win a Dugout T-shirt and a 6-pack of Millers. Tickets given at door.



# District candidates hold similar views

(Continued from page 18)

legislation to deal with and other future problems to face. The board as a policy-making body will then be able to do just that—make policy."

Stallings said that while she is basically in favor of the creation of the position because the board needs some kind of staff, there are disadvantages that must be considered.

"One big 'minus' is that there will be abuse of that position," she said. "As a legislative body, the board could completely relinquish its curiosity and learning-and-doing process. If the assistant supplies just the necessary information and not conclusions, we could keep it on an even keel."

"The assistant is going to take over unless every one of the board members is keenly aware of this basic flaw," Stallings added.

The financing of county offices is an ever-present concern, McGlynn said.

"The County Board has to take a long look at budgetary requests," he said. "The problem is not whether the requests are worthwhile, but whether there is enough money for them."

"The board just hasn't had the capabilities of meeting the demands," he added.

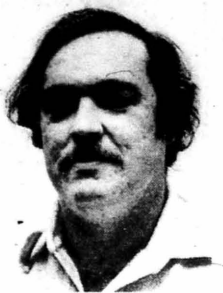
## Roman Art, topic for art lecture

Carl F. Barnes Jr., chairperson of the art history department at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., will lecture on "Roman Art as Imperial Propaganda" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Barnes is a noted medieval architectural historian and archaeologist. He added that Barnes also has a background in classical art and architecture.

Barnes has been director of archaeological digs in France and Italy, Shelby said.

Barnes' visit and lectures are sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Communication and Fine Arts.



Edward McGlynn

The financing problems are closely related to the County Board's lack of leadership over other county offices, McGlynn noted. He said budgeting is the only form of control the board legally has.

"I don't know where the county sees itself going or where board members think it should be going. I don't see anyone asking that the County Board do anything other than pay bills," McGlynn said.

Stallings agrees financing is a

major concern to the board.

"I don't believe in the current policy of fiscal control," she said. "It's too soft. I don't think the focus of the budget is going in the right direction. We need a firmer hand with county officers. They are going to have to set priorities and cut down to the bare bones."

Stallings said a certain amount of "game-playing" has been involved with budget requests.

Township road maintenance presents another problem. Often townships do not have adequate funds to build and maintain roads and bridges. Consolidation of township roads with county roads has been suggested as a solution.

Stallings said the consolidation would have to be done by referendum.

"County unit roads would eliminate township highway superintendents and decrease townships supervisor's salaries but would make better county roads and save money through better, more efficient use of equipment," she said.

McGlynn said, "When you kick a problem to a higher level of

government and don't at the same time kick the money up, nothing is solved."

"Consolidation would be nice if the county had the funds to take over all township roads," McGlynn said, "but division of powers makes this difficult. I'd have to see a specific proposal for incorporation, which would have to include provisions for sending money up to the county level."

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# LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR

"Whether you agree with Sam's tactics or not, the new film on the situation is very well done and raises central issues. It is a moving film about one man's determination to stop a nuke..." Rodale's Environment Action Bulletin

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**Student Center Auditorium**

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### Cow-towing

Robert Stuckmeyer, senior in animal industries, finds it to his udder advantage to milk cows at the University Farms, as he has for three years. "It's a living," he said.

Milking goes on at 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day and each cow yields about 65 gallons daily, he said. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Dorm residents' grades compared with off-campus students in project

By Steve Lambert  
Student Writer

Do students who live on campus tend to be more consistent academic achievers than those who live off campus?

This question is the basis of a study being conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, according to Tom Busch an assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

Busch said, the study will focus on members of the freshman class of 1975 who resided in on-campus dorms, sophomore approved facilities or with their parents during their entire first year at SIU.

According to a proposal submitted earlier this year by John Fohlmann, former coordinator for the evaluation center, the academic records of those students from their

Freshman year will be compared to their academic records from the fall (1976) semester of their Sophomore year.

According to the proposal, the students' performance in the American College Test (ACT) taken before admission to SIU will be taken into consideration during the evaluation.

The proposal states that academic ability before being admitted to college, not necessarily where a student lives, is probably the most important single factor "in predicting persistence and academic performance."

"Last year, because of the overpopulation, University Housing made an exception for some freshmen and allowed them to live off campus in sophomore approved facilities," Busch said.

"What we want to find out from the study is if it is detrimental for freshmen to live off campus," he said.

Currently, housing regulations require freshmen to live on campus if facilities are available or with their parents if they live within commuting distance.

According to Sam Rinella, housing director, this is because a student's freshman year is usually "a transition period." He said by living in on-campus dorms, Freshmen can become better acquainted with the University as well as with fellow students.

Results from the study will be available sometime next semester, according to Busch, "because we have to wait until the surveyed students complete the fall semester of their second year."

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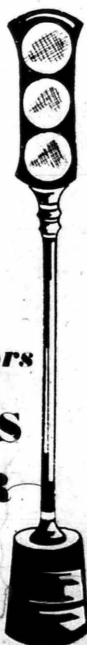
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# Medical prep program assists troubled students

By Chris Moenich  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1972, the SIU School of Medicine created a medical preparatory program designed to assist minority and disadvantaged students prepare for entrance and success in medical school.

When a Special Health Careers Opportunity Grant was received from the U.S. Public Health Service in 1974, the program grew and added a dental preparatory program to offer the same assistance to pre-dental students.

The program, called the Medical Education Preparatory Program (MEDPREP), was created in an effort to alleviate the shortage of physicians in Southern Illinois. Currently it offers assistance to 60 students with minority and disadvantaged backgrounds.

Tina Pappelis, graduate assistant for MEDPREP, said the entire program is designed to meet the specific academic and preparatory needs of each student through individualized advisement and instruction. She added that it is small-class oriented and excluding lecture and orientation seminars class size is kept to a minimum of ten or fewer students.

MEDPREP is not a degree granting program but the students are given credit for each course taken. Pappelis said credits from the program may be applied to SIU graduation, but they cannot replace the School of Medicine prerequisite courses or SIU requirements.

Mary Pohlmann, coordinator of the MEDPREP curriculum in basic skills, said, "MEDPREP is not an open door to any medical or dental school. It is a developmental program for the student who is lacking the competitive edge for

admission" because of an educationally deficient background.

She added that the faculty at MEDPREP spend a considerable amount of time locating the deficiencies of each student with admission tests and interviews. After the weaknesses are diagnosed, she said, assistance is concentrated in that area.

There is a current enrollment of black students, white rural males, veterans, white females, and Spanish-speaking Americans. There are eight MEDPREP faculty members and four others who have cross appointments from MEDPREP and the SIU School of Medicine now teaching the undergraduate and post-graduate students.

The curriculum is composed of two categories of courses: basic skills and science courses specially related to medicine or dentistry. Basic skills courses include remedial quantitative skills tutoring, science process skills for problem solving, interpersonal skills for developing effective communication, and a course in critiquing scientific journals.

Pohlmann, who received her Ph.D. in secondary education from SIU in 1975, said the science courses are courses the students may select for strengthening their own science knowledge and competency.

One anatomy class, which uses School of Medicine cadavers, is taught in Life Science I. The remaining courses, of which there are over 30, are taught in Wheeler Hall. Students also travel to other campus buildings for regular pre-professional courses offered by the University.

Maximum time with MEDPREP for each student is two years. Pappelis, who has been teaching with the program for two years, said, "MEDPREP stays with the student until the student begins coursework in the medical or dental school." She added that most medical preparatory programs in the U.S. are not as extensive as MEDPREP.

Pappelis, who refuses to sit behind a desk during any class she is teaching, said, "I'm learning as much from the students as they are learning from me. We both assist and continually challenge one another."

Tom West, who received a bachelor's degree in biology from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1969, has been with MEDPREP since summer. Along with his MEDPREP courses, he is taking three University departmental courses.

"MEDPREP was my only option for being competitive in medical school entrance," West said. "This

program helps me to develop and focus more attention on myself."

Larry Hervey, who is in his second year of MEDPREP, took the MCAT exams on Oct. 2 and is applying to ten medical schools.

Hervey, who received his bachelor's degree in biology from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. in 1974, said, "I came to SIU for

strengthening my background through MEDPREP. I definitely recommend the program to any student who wishes to do the same."

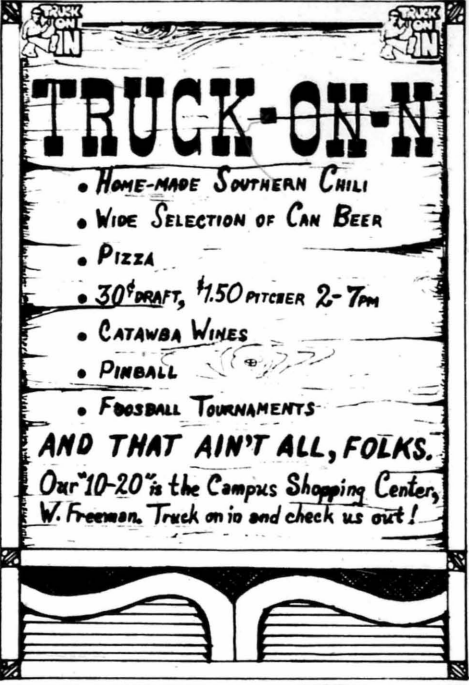
Last year, 24 students from MEDPREP who applied to dental and medical schools were accepted. Pohlmann said that other universities have contacted MEDPREP about their program.



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*Cathie Comerio*  
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Our "10-20" is the Campus Shopping Center,  
W. Freeman. Truck on in and check us out!

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

November 17

### Student Political Parties

To be placed on the Student Senate Election Ballot, all political parties must submit a Recognition Petition by Wed. Oct. 20 at 5:00 p.m.

Petitions for recognition are available in the Student Government Office, 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

Return to Jim Wire, Elections Commissioner

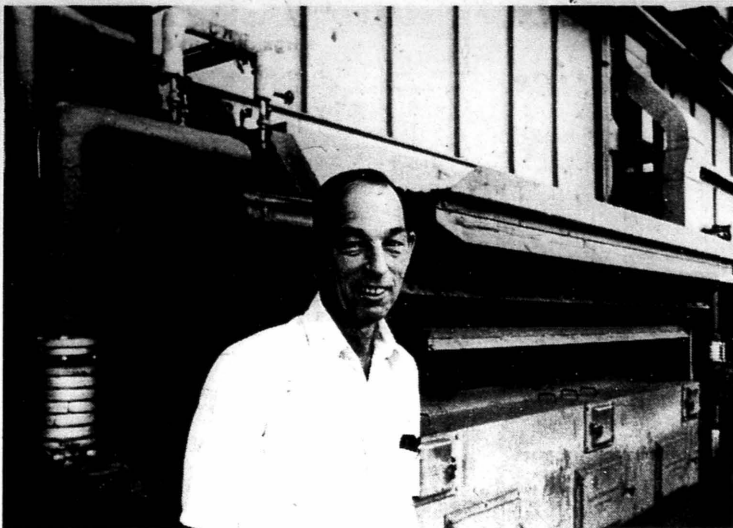
petitions available beginning Today at 4:30 p.m. Student Senate Seats Available

Commuter  
University Park  
East Side Community  
West Side Community  
Brush Towers  
Thompson Point

\$ \$ \$

Student Groups can earn from \$20 up to \$300 in one day by running student polls on election day.

Any recognized student group may bid on any number of polls from one to 10. More details available in the Stu. Gov't Ofc. 3rd fl. Student Center



Eric McKee, chief plant engineer at SIU Physical Plant, stands before the boilers used in heating and air conditioning the

many buildings on campus. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Boilers use more coal to cool, less energy needed in winter

By Joe Campbell

Student Writer

More coal is used at the Physical Plant's Generating Station in summer than in the winter, according to the Generating Plant's Chief Plant Operating Engineer, Eric B. McKee.

This is because the plant uses coal both for heating and air conditioning. The system operates entirely on the use of steam as a power source for warm and cool air, McKee explained. The air conditioning system works on a turbine system run by steam.

There are four 80,000 pounds-per-hour boilers that are automatically run by computer. McKee added that the plant usually only uses three of these boilers and keeps the fourth on reserve. At times, he said, only two boilers are used. The automated system cares for the feeding and regulation of the boilers as they need it.

The plant uses 80 to 165 tons of coal a day, depending on the severity of the weather. The plant is maintained by three shifts of employees working 24 hours a day every day of the year. Firemen and their helpers number 11 during the day and three to six at night.

A computer console in the plant is monitored by two office workers. This console keeps tabs on temperatures of all the buildings on

campus.

McKee said all the main campus buildings and dorms are serviced by the Generating Station. Small Group Housing uses some of the steam produced in the boilers. Southern Hills has its own heating and cooling system.

According to McKee, the plant is in continual operation and has not ceased in his 14 years of service as chief engineer. He said that because of this, some portions of the plant cannot be inspected.

The scrubber is no longer in operation, McKee said, because it was a pilot project, and research funds are gone. He commented that satisfactory results were obtained from tests.

Funds from the Illinois General Assembly for anti-pollution measures at the plant have not been appropriated, McKee said he doesn't expect them to be available until 1980.

A unique system of temperative control is used in maintaining the buildings serviced by the Generating Plant. In all the buildings and rooms where thermostats are located, there are ducts leading in (cold decks, hot decks).

McKee explained that when the desired temperature is reached in a room it is maintained by the opening and closing of these decks. When a

room seems too cold or warm it is not the Generating Plants fault but rather a faulty or dirty thermostat, or an improper setting on the thermostat.



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# Mall presenting flags, exhibits as part of UN Week festivities

**By Chris De Salvo**  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**  
The need for interdependence among nations will be the theme of displays and exhibits at Carbondale's University Mall during United Nations (UN) Week which begins Sunday.

UN Week, first observed in 1945, will be nationally celebrated by the 200 chapters of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA) ending with UN Day on Oct. 24. More than 1,000 cities across the United States will be celebrating UN Week.

"We will be one of the more ambitious chapters," said Beverly Goodiel, president of the Southern Illinois chapter and retired member of the SIU speech faculty.

Approximately 130 flags from the 144 nations in the UN will be displayed at the Mall. The flag of the UN and of the Bicentennial Commission will fly over the Mall's fountain.

The Carbondale Bicentennial Commission has endorsed the UN

## Symphony leader moves to Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Antal Dorati, principal conductor of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, will become conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a Detroit newspaper said Tuesday.

The report came from Detroit News music critic Jay Carr.

The 70-year-old Dorati reportedly was in Washington but unavailable for comment.

Week displays and will be helping to display the international history of Southern Illinois. The various ethnic groups which settled in Southern Illinois as far back as 1776 will be depicted. Goodiel said.

A world map which indicates the number of people living in Southern Illinois who were born in or have visited or studied in foreign lands will be on display said Willis Malone, UN Day Chairman and past SIU-C chancellor.

A registration book will be available for visitors to sign if they fit one of the above categories. The registration book will serve as a future reference for historical societies in Southern Illinois, Malone said.

An economic map featuring the major imports and exports of the United States will depict the interdependence theme among nations. Carbondale grade schoolers will display their impressions of UN interdependence by drawing posters to be displayed at the Mall, Malone said.

Malone will meet with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, at the Mall at 3 p.m. on UN Day to view the displays.

A different geographic region will be highlighted each day of UN Week. African countries will be featured on Wednesday, Latin American countries on Thursday and countries of the Middle East on Friday.

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## HAPPENINGS

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 15

SGAC FILM—"Frank Capra's 'Mr. Smith Goes To Washington'" 4:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Free  
CROSS COUNTRY—Salukis vs. Murray State 4:00 p.m. Midlands Hills Golf Course  
ICE SHOW—"Holiday On Ice" 8:00 p.m. Arena  
EAS-N COFFEEHOUSE—Free Music 816 S. Illinois Avenue 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
SGAC VIDEO—"Groove Tube" 1:00, 2:15, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. Videolounge 3rd floor Student Center

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 16

RUGBY—SIU Club will compete with 32 teams in the ninth Annual Heart of America Rugby Tournament in Kansas City  
HIKING—Giant City State Park Interpreted hike on Stonefort Nature Trail Meet at trail head at 10:00 a.m.  
FOOTBALL—Salukis vs. Arkansas State 1:15 p.m. McAndrew Stadium  
ICE SHOW—"Holiday On Ice" Arena 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.  
INTERPRETIVE THEATRE—Giant City State Park Visitors Center 7:00 p.m. Slides, readings and a night hike  
FILM (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM SOCIETY)—Jean-Luc Godard's "Wind From the East" 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium  
EAS-N COFFEEHOUSE—Free country and folk music. 816 S. Illinois Ave. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 17

OPERA—Shryock Auditorium 3:00 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel"  
POTLUCK SUPPER—Wesley Foundation Couples Group 811 S. Division, Carleville 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. All invited  
FILM (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM SOCIETY)—Jean-Luc Godard's "Wind From the East" 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium  
ICE SHOW—"Holiday On Ice" Arena 8:00 p.m.

### MONDAY OCTOBER 18

WM WRESTLING—Registration begins today  
DISCUSSIONS—"The Person Next To You: Alternative Lifestyles" An open discussion of various alternative ways that people live out their identities  
"Sexual Assertiveness for Women" A discussion of roles and assertiveness for women and their relationships 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center River Rooms  
SGAC FILM—Buster Keaton's "Battling Butler" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium 50c  
CONCERT—Mimura Harp Orchestra of Tokyo 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 19

PERFORMANCE—"The Royal Lichtenstein One-Forth Ring Sidewalk Circus" Outside Home Economics Building 12:00 noon  
DISCUSSION—"Sexual Assertiveness and Communication for Men and Women" An introduction to assertiveness training as it applies to how you get your needs met in relationships 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Student Center River Rooms  
SGAC FILM—Claude Lelouch's "And Now My Love" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium 50c  
WOMEN'S THEOLOGICAL WORKSHOP—"The Midwife" Slide Show 8:00 p.m. at the Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois Avenue Free  
SCPC SINGO—Free at 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the St. Ctr. Roman Room  
SGAC TRAVEL—Organizational meeting for backpack trip 6:00 p.m. River Rooms

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20

WORKSHOP—"Body Image-Dance Therapy" The use of movement to sharpen the awareness of self-image 3:00-5:00 p.m. Student Center River Rooms  
SGAC FILMS—Peter Bogdanovich's "Targets" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium 50c  
STUDENT SENATE MEETING—Student Center Ballroom A 8:00 a.m.  
VIDEO—"Video Implosion" 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Cablevision Ch. 7 "TV Madness" 1:00 p.m. Videolounge

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 21

SCPC PLAYBILL—"Becky Gahr" performing live from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on the Student Center South Patio  
WOMEN'S SEMINAR AND FILM—Screening of "Antonia" stimulate discussion of women and their careers 12:00 noon Student Center Illinois Room  
DISCUSSION—"The Realities of Rape" A discussion of rape, how to avoid it, and what to do if it happens to you, open to men and women. 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Student Center River Rooms (SGAC Lectures)  
SGAC FILM—Stanley Kubrick's "The Killing" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium 50c  
THEATRE—"Storyville" Southern Players 8:00 p.m. \$1.75 University Theatre, Communications Building  
PERFORMANCE—Chicago comedy team "Edmonds and Curley" Free at 9:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D (SGAC Homecoming)

Tickets for the ski trip to Colorado on sale Oct. 18-22 in the Solicitation Area of the Student Center from 11-2 p.m.

### HOME COMING WEEKEND!

The annual SIU Homecoming festivities begin Thursday Oct. 21 and continue through Sunday Oct. 24. This year's theme is "When Comedy Walks King" Watch for more announcements concerning events including the Arena show, parade, football game, contests, concerts, and lots more.

HAPPENINGS appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 9:00 a.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. The calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.

# Daily Egyptian

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LOST DOWNTOWN: GREEN suede jacket and beige cloth purse with rainbow strap. Reward. Alicia 453-4371-8-5. 7266G40

REWARD - Contents of back-pack stolen from pick-up. 5:00 a.m. 10-9-76 in Golden Bear parking lot. 549-0477. 7205G41

LOST: FEMALE CALICO cat near Girard City on Blacktop Road. 549-8527. 7259G41

BLACKISH AND WHITE, 4 mos. male cat. Garden Park area. No collar. Any info: call 457-2263. 7233G41



Is your job falling off check the Help Wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds





# Herrin's loss puts CCHS back in race

By Doug Dorris  
Assistant Sports Editor

Carbondale came from behind with two fourth quarter touchdowns to beat Marion 18-7 Friday night, but equally important to the Terriers was Benton's 7-6 upset of conference-leading Herrin the same night.

Herrin's loss throws the South Seven Conference race into chaos, with five of the eight teams still within comfortable striking distance of first place.

Harrisburg, perennially the conference doormat, is the only unbeaten team in conference play at 3-0. However, Harrisburg travels to Herrin (3-1) this weekend, and

Carbondale head coach Tom O'Boyle predicts, "Harrisburg will take its lumps. Herrin has a lot of animosity over its loss to Benton, and it is going to take that out on Harrisburg."

Surprisingly, the two largest schools in the conference, Mount Vernon and Centralia, are both 0-3 this season, and are realistically eliminated from the conference race. Marion is 2-2, and Benton is 1-1.

Meanwhile, Carbondale takes their 2-1 conference record to West Frankfort, 1-1.

"I wish we didn't have to play them up there," O'Boyle said. "Frankfort's tough at home."

"Frankfort's got one very good

running back in Greg Smith, and another good back in Scott Giles," said O'Boyle. "And their quarterback (Paul Dial) is one of the better throwers in the conference."

"I'm not overlooking them, but still I think we can beat them," O'Boyle said.

Both West Frankfort and Carbondale have quickness in the back field, though Frankfort can't hope to match the foot-speed of Carbondale sophomore Jim Andrew, the South Seven sprint champion in track as a freshman.

Andrew rushed for 120 yards in only 14 carries against Marion last Friday night. "Andrew is just a fantastic runner," O'Boyle said. "But you've got to remember that

he's only 15 years old. During his junior and senior years, he's going to be just impossible to stop."

Marion was beating Carbondale 7-6 going into the fourth quarter, when the announcement that Benton had beaten Herrin came over the public address system.

"That announcement really picked us up," O'Boyle said. Carbondale reeled off two quick touchdowns to stagger Marion. Carbondale quarterback Tim Hawkins, who was five for nine passing, hit end Jack Steel with a 20-yard scoring pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. Then with 9:46 to go the omnipresent Andrew darted 14 yards for his second TD.

## SIU women netters lose to SIU-E, 5-4

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU women's tennis team lost a match to SIU-Edwardsville Wednesday, and goes into its final matches of the season Friday and Saturday with a 5-2 record.

Playing without state singles champion Sue Briggs who had class conflicts, the team lost 5-4, in what Coach Judy Auld called a "miserable day."

Marsha Bladel, who finished fourth in the state tournament last weekend, had to play No. 1 for SIU and lost 2-6, 1-6. It was the first loss for Bladel in a team match. She is now 12-5.

Sue Cispikay, playing No. 2 for the first time since last spring, lost 1-6, 0-6 to lower her record to 7-4; Shar

Deem upped her record to 8-0 with a 7-5, 6-4 win; Mauri Kohler (3-3) lost 1-6, 5-7; Carol Foss 1-6 won her first match 6-0, 7-5, and Thea Breite stayed undefeated (6-0) with a 6-2, 6-2 win.

In doubles, Deem-Kohler lost 0-6, 1-6; Bladel-Foss lost 6-2, 5-7, 5-7; and Cispikay-Breite won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

"I knew SIU-E would be fairly strong," Auld said, "because they did pretty good in the state tournament. But the girls just didn't have their minds on the court."

Auld said that playing without Briggs "hurt, but we should still have beaten them."

The Salukis last matches of the season will be at 3 p.m. Friday against Murray State, and 2 p.m. Saturday when SIU-E returns.

## SIU swim coach calls for restructure of Olympics

By Dave Parks  
Student Writer

Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach, participated in the 1976 Olympics as coach for the swimming team from Ecuador and witnessed the economic and political controversies surrounding the Montreal games. Now he feels that the game structure should be changed to improve the system.

"I think if you spread each Olympic game out over six countries, then more people would see it and identify with it. The information would still be pooled and disseminated by the mass media."

"Montreal spent \$1.5 billion on the games in 1976 and now Canada is saddled with the debt," Steele said. Canadians are upset that their politicians carried away with the architects." He feels that it is detrimental for each hosting country to feel obligated to financially outdo the previous host.

Steele, who is currently on a two-week sports lecture tour in Brazil, said that spreading Olympics out would ease the financial burden of hosting the games by spreading it out over several countries. The rest of the world could remain well informed by the television and less wealthy countries would have a chance to host an Olympic event.

Steele termed the official bureaucracy that is currently existent in the games as "unbelievable". An example he said that Ecuador had six athletes and seven officials at the Montreal games. He said that the United States is also guilty of paying the way for several officials who don't have to be there.

Steele commented on other problems by saying the most serious dilemma facing the Olympics was how to cope with countries that use the games as a method for dealing with international political problems.

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# Herrera seventh in nation; leads Valley

By Lee Feinsow  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Despite gaining only 79 yards in last week's game against East Carolina, Andre Herrera ranks seventh in the nation in NCAA Division I rushing. The Saluki running back's 613 yards in five games make him the leading rusher in The Valley. Herrera has carried the ball 125 times for 4.9 yards per carry.

Punter Steve Mick is third in The Valley with a 42.0 yard average, and kicker Ken Seaman ranks fourth in kick scoring with 21 points.

Herrera is also third in total offense and tied for fourth in scoring

with 24 points on four touchdowns. Also Kevin House is fourth in kickoff returns with a 19.8 yard average.

The Salukis are fifth in four team defensive categories in The Valley. They are allowing 241.6 yards per game on the ground and 115.2 in the air, which adds up to 356.8 yards per game overall. Scoring-wise, the defense has allowed 25.2 points per game.

Statistically, offense is the Saluki week-point. They rank sixth in rushing offense, gaining only 162.8 yards per game on the ground. Their air attack is almost non-existent,

they have averaged just 72 yards per game. The combination of the two ranks them seventh in The Valley in total offense with 234.2 yards per game average.

Salukis average 16.2 points per game which ranks fourth, but their record of three wins and two losses is second best in the overall records of the teams in The Valley.

Elsewhere in The Valley, defending champion Tulsa is 4-1 and is ranked 17th by the UPI. Tulsa has already beat Arkansas and Memphis State and plays Cincinnati this weekend. Each team is hoping for a post season bowl bid.

In other games, Drake will play at Wichita State, Indiana State is at Central Michigan, and West Texas State hosts North Texas State.

## SIU in final meet

Following a strong showing against a good University of Kansas team on Saturday, the Southern Illinois cross country Salukis will run at home for the final time in 1976 when they meet Murry State University at 4 p.m. Friday at Midland Hills Golf Course.

The Salukis lost to Kansas last Saturday to lower their season record to 1-4, but for the first time all season they were able to field a completely healthy team. They will again be at full strength Friday.

Murray State's Head Coach Bill Cornell is a former SIU distance runner who was All-American in the early 1960's. Cornell was coached by Lew Hartzog, who is still SIU's

cross country coach.

"They have two really outstanding runners in Brian Rutter and Martyn Brewer," said Hartzog. "I personally think the battle between Rutter and Brewer and our men (Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig) will be nip and tuck."

"Murray has a good team," continued Hartzog, "and will provide a severe test for us, but I think that we can win it."

For Hartzog, the Murray State dual will give him a chance to observe his runners in competition for a final time, before having to select a seven man team to run in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Edwardsville on Oct. 23.

## SIU to face Pitt in December basketball classic

Pairings for the 1976 Pittsburgh Classic, to be held at Dec. 10-11 were announced by Joe L. Brown, general chairman for the 1976 edition of the annual collegiate basketball tournament.

Hofstra and Southern Illinois will meet host schools Duquesne and Pittsburgh, respectively, in the tournaments opening round. The winners will then meet Dec. 11 for the classic championship.

The new name of this year's tourney, played for the last 26 years as the Steel Bowl reflects increased city-wide involvement in the event. Brown expressed pleasure at booking Hofstra and Southern Illinois for the Classic. Hofstra won a berth in the NCAA tournament last year, while SIU lost out on a tourney spot with a one-point defeat by Wichita State, champion of The Valley last year.



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# Salukis to host weakened Arkansas State

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When one of the only two undefeated teams in the nation last year comes to Carbondale, one would almost be ready to mark up another loss on SIU's record, but that may not be the case Saturday when the Salukis host Arkansas State.

The Indians finished 11-0 last year, which placed them in the Top 20 in Division I football. But things have changed this year for Coach Bill Davidson's team, and upon arrival in Carbondale, the team will be carrying a 2-4 record.

"The number of graduates from last year's team was heavy," Davidson said Thursday. "And we're playing a lot of young people this year."

About 15 freshmen are playing on ASU, although "not all of them are starting," Davidson admitted. His

whole kicking team is almost all freshman however.

Arkansas State wasn't expected to have its current record, but injuries have also taken their toll on the team.

"Everything's kind of catching up to us. We're starting two freshmen defensive tackles, and one freshman linebacker," said the sixth-year coach. He also said he didn't expect to have a 2-4 record at this time of the season.

ASU started off winning its first game, which increased its winning streak to 15 games. But then the downfall hit, and three straight games were dropped.

ASU got back on the right path Oct. 2 with a win, and were beating Eastern Michigan 24-0 in the third quarter last week, only to lose 32-30.

"The team is down after that loss, but I hope they'll be ready this week," Davidson remarked.

The Indians have averaged about 25 points per game, and are led by sophomore quarterback Bucky Layne, who is completing about 50 per cent of his passes.

Randy Reed was expected to start this year for ASU, but a torn Achilles sidelined him "indefinitely" according to Davidson. Freshman Gene Bradley has also been seeing some time at the signal-calling position.

"It depends if Layne stays well" if Bradley will see any time, Davidson said.

"We throw depending on the situation, but we average 15 to 18 passes per game," he said. "Our philosophy is similar to SIU's."

Running is the main attack of the Indians. Last year, they ran through, under and over the SIU defense for 505 yards in the 35-12 win.

Senior tailback Jim Bolden leads the

team with 520 yards, a 5.0 average, although he doesn't start.

"He's better coming off the bench," Davidson said. "Although he's leading the team, he hasn't had a good year because of an illness. He's just beginning to get over it."

Fullback Leroy Harris and tailback Tommy Foulks also are main ingredients to the ASU running attack. Harris is averaging 6.4 yards per carry, along with three touchdowns.

In last year's game, Arkansas State won by a wide margin but had a tough time. At the end of the third period, the score was 14-6, but ASU came on strong in the final period to win.

"That was one of our toughest games last year," Davidson said. "We won it because we made the big plays."

"This year, SIU has an outstanding team, and we're going to have our hands full."



Tom Skora, player coach of the SIU Rugby team, evades a tackle in last Saturday's game against the St. Louis Ramblers. SIU won the game 19-5 to even their season record at 4-4. The team plays again this weekend in a tournament in Kansas City. (Photo by Pat Farrell)

## Reds seek to break old jinx of AL Series dominance

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, poised to prove they deserve a niche in history, take aim Saturday at one of the oldest jinxes in baseball.

Only two National League teams have won consecutive World Series titles in the league's 100-year history, and the feat hasn't been achieved in 54 years.

"That would be something to brag about," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, who would like to back up his proclamations that the Reds rank among baseball's all-time teams.

"It would be a real feather in our caps," said catcher Johnny Bench, who atoned for his worst season ever by blasting a ninth inning home run to pull

the Reds into a tie with Philadelphia in Tuesday's NL playoff finale.

The Reds, riding an emotional crest supplied by successive homers from George Foster and Bench, capped the rousing rally when Dave Concepcion dashed home on Ken Griffey's bases-loaded infield single for a 7-6 victory and Cincinnati's second straight playoff sweep.

They became the first team in eight years to repeat as National League champions. The 1967-68 St. Louis Cardinals were the last team to do so. The league was split into divisions and a postseason playoff format began in 1969.

## Tickets on sale for football game

Tickets are still on sale for Saturday's football game between SIU and Arkansas State.

The Arena Athletic Ticket Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 8:30-11 a.m. Saturday.

The northwest ticket booth at

McAndrew Stadium will be open from 8:30 a.m. to game time, and the other Stadium ticket booths will open at noon.

Tickets are \$5 for reserved seats on the west side, and seats on the east side are \$4 for adults, \$1 for high schoolers and under, and 75 cents for SIU students with a paid fee statement.

## Golden Glover defends SIU Boxing Club

The recent formation of the SIU Boxing Club has been received with mixed emotions by students who have opinions on the subject.

The club had its first meeting recently and at least 50 interested students were present.

A letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian by a student who is against boxing, triggered a response by a former Golden Gloves competitor.

The anti-boxing letter claimed that boxing was a throwback to the days of Roman gladiators and it should not be reinstated as a collegiate sport. It also raised the question of injury and death in the ring.

The Golden Glover answered this with a letter stating how boxing was an "art," and not a dangerous, brutal sport.

These are the kind of arguments received when talking about the sport of boxing.

Guy Nelson, junior in engineering, and a former Golden Gloves champ and Chicago Park District boxer, also defends the game as an art.

"Boxing is an art, it's not a savage sport where you just run in like a mad man and try to beat the hell out of someone," said Nelson, who is getting involved in SIU's boxing program.

The 22-year-old native of Chicago won the 1971 Chicago Golden Gloves competition in the novice category.

"People get the wrong idea about boxers, too," said Nelson. "They picture the boxer as big and dumb, but actually the fighter has to have his head together at all times in the ring. It's all a game of strategy."

Nelson, who hasn't boxed in three years, said he was excited when he heard SIU was going to start the club.

Nelson last donned the gloves when he lost the Chicago Park District Heavyweight Championship in 1973.

On the topic of injuries, Nelson again defended the sport he loves. "Injuries in football or basketball are worse than injuries in boxing," said Nelson, who played football at Lane Tech High in Chicago. "You



## Rappin' Sports

By Dave Heun  
Sports Writer

can get hit on the blind side in football, but that hurts a lot more than anything you get in the ring."

Nelson gives his father the most credit for getting him involved in boxing. "He used to drag me to the tournaments, and after I started winning, I got to like it."

"My coach, Chris Sacco, had a lot to do with my progress," he added. "A good coach is very important."

A coach is one of the main things the SIU Boxing Club needs. The search for one is in progress and St. Louis is the place where the search will probably center.

The club will have the usual problems any new club has. How will the equipment be purchased? Where will the club hold its bouts? Can the club afford to build a ring?

As a spectator sport, amateur boxing is most exciting, and not that dangerous to its participants. Bouts with other boxing clubs in the area would draw a good fandom.

## Prediction blunder

Picking the Phillies to knock off the Reds turned out to be foolish, indeed, with the Reds winning three straight.

The Reds are now heavy favorites to win their

second straight World Series. To bet against them would be suicide, right?

American League fans can point to one fact, however. The Reds have never dominated an AL franchise in the World Series.

The AL champion will be the underdog when the series starts Saturday. The Reds will be heavy favorites.

This was also the case in 1975 when the Reds were supposed to demolish the Red Sox in four or five games. The Red Sox proved a worthy opponent, giving the Reds all the trouble they could handle and finally bowing out in game No. 7.

In 1972 the Reds were the heavy favorites going against the "weak-hitting" Oakland A's, a team that got more publicity for mustaches than they did for their performance on the field that year. Again, the "super" Reds were frustrated, this time losing the final game at Cincinnati.

This trouble with the AL doesn't stop in the recent past season classics. In 1970 the Reds were "evenly matched" with a powerful Baltimore Oriole team. The Reds would always get ahead in each game, only to lose in the end. They came up empty handed, as the Orioles won the series.

Looking back to 1961, the Frank Robinson-Vada Pinson era, the Reds were again denied, getting popped by the Yankees, four games to one.

Going even farther back, the Yankees annihilated the Reds in four straight in 1939. The Reds did win it in 1919, but were aided by the infamous "Black Sox Scandal."

Despite overwhelming odds, the AL teams seem to constantly give the Reds a run for their money.

So don't believe it when the predictions of a Cincinnati run away start coming up. Again they should and probably will win, but it will be no easy chore.

The Reds looked invincible last year, and nearly blew it. They look just as invincible this year, but even the hard core Reds fans know of the dangers of an AL opponent.