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## The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Trustees to hear hours reduction plan

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to reduce the number of credit hours required for graduation from 192 to 186 is among items to be considered by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

The proposed hours reduction would bring SIU's graduation requirements into line with the requirements of other Illinois state universities.

The reduction would result in the elimination of the present physical

education requirement from the undergraduate curriculum.

Another item scheduled for board consideration is a fee allocation proposal written by George Mace, dean of students.

The proposal, modified from a proposal submitted to the board at its October meeting, includes a mandatory activity fee of \$3.50 and would cover an expanded health care plan to be offered by the Health Service.

The fee proposal would increase fees from the present \$53.50 per quarter to \$65.50 by summer quarter, 1974.

Student Body President by Jon Taylor is to present another fee proposal which would include the \$3.50 mandatory activity fee and cover the expanded medical services, but would reallocate present fees rather than increase the amount paid.

A resolution drafted by the administration which would phase out Textbook Rental Service for all undergraduate courses except general studies is also to be considered.

The resolution, paralleling a University Senate resolution calling for the elimination of textbook rental, is to call

for the phasing out to become effective in September, 1973.

The board will also consider a proposal calling for the formation of a new College of Science from six academic units presently included in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The college would be made up of the following departments: botany, chemistry and biochemistry, geology, physiology, physics and astronomy and zoology.

The proposal, if approved by the board, would be subject to approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 14, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 47

# Briggs to request recount of votes in three precincts

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Atty. Ron Briggs said Monday he will file for a vote recount of Carbondale precincts 2, 3 and 17.

All of the precincts contain a large number of student voters. More than 4,200 votes were cast in the three precincts.

Briggs lost the election to Democrat Howard Hood.

Throughout election night, Briggs maintained a small lead until the last precinct to be counted, 3, put Hood ahead by 351 votes. Final returns left Hood with 12,483 votes and Briggs with 12,132.

Of the votes cast in the three precincts, unofficial returns indicate Hood received 2,644 votes to 1,527 for Briggs.

Briggs said his motion for a "recount for discovery" was to be filed Monday with Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward.

Briggs said the recount for discovery "is not any action to contest the election," but serves as information on which a losing candidate can base possible contest action. He said any decision to file a formal court contest would be made later.

Briggs said he is requesting the recount based on the new county tabulation system of counting punch cards by computer coupled with the heavy voter turnout in the three precincts. He said the computer malfunctioned several times during the night.

A recount for discovery action, Briggs said, must be filed within five days of the official county canvass, which was completed Thursday.

Tabulation from the three precincts shows No. 2: 640-460; No. 3: 1,125-545; and No. 17: 877-522 with Hood winning all three precincts.

The state's attorney contest was the only close county race.

James Kerley, Democratic incumbent, rode to easy victory over Republican Billy Moutell in the race for clerk of the circuit court. Kerley's total, 15,995, was the highest ever cast for a candidate in a county election.

Incumbent coroner Harry Flynn also won by a wide margin over Republican opponent Wiley Parrish.

# Carbondale transportation plan stalemated by split council vote

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to accept or reject a transportation plan prepared by the Technical Committee of the Carbondale Area Transportation Study Committee (CATSC) was stalemated Monday night when the Carbondale City Council split its vote.

Two councilmen voted to accept the plan while two voted to reject it. Mayor Neal Eckert abstained.

Councilman Hans Fischer recommended that the council approve the transportation plan with three stipulations: 1) the entire Little Crab Orchard flood plain, at least between Route 13 and Chautauqua Street, be planned and developed as a green belt area incor-



Ho-ho-ho

With 41 days left until Christmas, the city has started hanging downtown decorations. Ray Lech, chairman of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that the downtown area will be decked with more than 50 tinsel elf and candle pole decorations, four over-the-street banners and a 700-pound little drummer boy display. Story on page 2. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Gus Bode



Gus says States Attorney Briggs thinks the vote count hoodwinked him.

porating the proposed Route 51 bypass. 2) The City of Carbondale commit itself to the allocation and appropriation of its share of funds insuring such development. 3) Detailed development plans be subject to review and approval by the CATSC policy committee which consists of representatives from the city, county, SIU and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Fischer and councilman Archie Jones voted yes. Councilman George Karnes and Clark Vineyard voted no.

Eckert, the city representative on the policy committee, said that the split vote leaves him free to do what he wants concerning the transportation plan.

Before the plan can be implemented, it must be approved by each of the groups on the policy committee.

Earlier Eckert said, "It boils down to one essential question. Do we need a bypass? If we need a bypass, I think the technical committee has done enough research."

Jones said he did not know if the committee had studied alternate plans for the bypass. Eckert said at least four alternate plans were studied, and the Crab Orchard creek bed proved to be the best.

Karnes said he agreed with the transportation plan except for the bypass.

"We would be building in a major creek which I think we need to preserve. The bypass would place a major barrier between the city and a large residential area," he said. Karnes said would like to see "improvement and upgrading of other city roads so

(Continued on page 3)

# GSC will vote on health motion

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will vote Wednesday on a fee proposal and health program motion which asks how health care should be financed by students.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 121.

The ballot lists three questions asking whether SIU should provide more comprehensive health care services for students, how the service should be financed and whether additional funds should come from an increase in activity fees or reallocation of existing fees.

The possibilities listed on the ballot for additional health care financing include:

—Increasing activity fees from \$53.50 to \$65.50.

—Increasing fees \$5 and obtaining additional funds from reallocation of other fees.

—No increase in fees, just reallocation of existing fees.

The ballot also asks if money should be taken from the athletic, student activity, Student Center or student

## Holiday decor to dress up downtown area

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's that time of year again.

When Thanksgiving rolls around, downtown Carbondale will be decked with more than 50 tinsel elf and candle pole decorations, a 700 pound little drummer-boy display which will hang above the intersection of Main and Illinois Streets and four over-the-street banners bearing Christmas greetings.

In addition, two giantimps and a merry-go-round will be placed in Plaza Park at Main and Washington Streets.

Ray Lech, chairman of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said Monday his organization acquired the decorations on a four-year-lease plan costing nearly \$6000. This is the third year the decorations will be used.

"The old decorations were so bad, it got to the point we were ashamed to put them up," Lech said. He said Carbondale businessmen and private donors are responsible for funding the decorations.

Lech said the cost of the annual display is high, but he said local businessmen wanted "something better than average" to draw Christmas shoppers into town. He said area residents were hesitant to come to Carbondale at the time the lease was signed because of the 1970 student riots at SIU.

"They've helped business and I think they were well worth the price," Lech said.

But the decorations have not been without their troubles. Last year, two winter storms broke an undetermined number of light bulbs and nearly toppled the little drummer boy display into the street, Lech said. He estimated total damage to be about \$250.

When the lease runs out next year, Lech said the decorations will probably be returned. He said he is open to suggestions for new displays or decorations and indicated that a group of students is presently working on an idea for a permanent display of evergreen trees to line Illinois Street.

A four man city work crew began hanging the decorations Monday.

welfare and recreation fees to pay for additional health care services.

GSC president Joe Camille said the poll will help the council make a decision on its position concerning the financing of expanded health care service.

The council will also vote on a motion stating "SIU should provide the academic community with a check-cashing service at University expense." The motion was voted down at the last GSC meeting.

Charles Newling will report to the council that the Bursar's Office cashes over \$1 million in student checks each year with the average check being for \$13.78. According to Newling, the bursar's average yearly loss from bad student checks is \$1,300. The GSC asked Newling to fund the figures so the council could use them in making a decision on whether the Bursar's Office should eliminate its check cashing service.

Nominations for the GSC's five representatives on the University Senate will be taken Wednesday. Bill Beebe, history; Frank Simpson, business; Dennis Goodman, forestry; Bill Edwards, speech; and Dan Laube, plant industries, are the GSC's current U-Senate representatives.

Three students will also be elected to fill vacancies on the GSC.

The council is scheduled to vote on whether a graduate student, if he is elected vice-president of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Council, should have a seat on the GSC with voting privileges. Marcia Brink, of the LA&S Council made the request at the last GSC meeting.

## Rainy days and Mondays

A bicyclist pedals his way along wet pavement Monday in front of Woody Hall. Monday was just another in a series of wet fall days in Carbondale. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)



## Student senators to take seats

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate will reconvene Wednesday night with 20 newly-elected student senators taking their seats.

The 20 new senators are among 28 elected to posts in Thursday's fall senatorial election. The eight senators not seated Wednesday will begin their term of office winter quarter. The senate adjourned Oct. 25 with 13 members remaining. All 36 members of the

senate will be seated at Wednesday's meeting.

The new senators being seated Wednesday are East Side Dorm: Larry Roth, Ron Adams, Gary Seltzer; East Side Non-Dorm: Barry Greenberg, Michael Nairne, Joel Preston; West Side Dorm: Steve Swofford; West Side Non-Dorm: Daniel Kelly, James Gansberg, Gary Parrish; Thompson Point: Jim Dumont, Debby Ratermann; University Park: Gail Brown, Edgar Philpot; Commuter: Laura Lyman,

Michael LeVault, Mike Fergus.

Student Body President Jon Taylor and his executive assistant Joe Kryziak will address the senate. Taylor will explain the current student activity fee allocation issue and the formation of a Student Justice Fund.

The justice fund was announced Nov. 2 by Taylor and C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in history. The fund is designed to give financial support to SIU students seeking legal justice in civil rights cases.

Krezyiak will report on the results of a referendum included in the senate's fall election. The referendum asked for student opinion on creation of a voluntary scholarship fund. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has promised matching monetary grants to any state university creating the voluntary student fund.

The student welfare commission of Student Government will report to the senate on its activities and functions. Leo Schledany, of the Carbondale liquor Control Board, will speak to the senate on the possibility of substituting measures for the arrest of students violating city liquor laws in the downtown area.

Roth has submitted a bill to the senate calling for a Student Center Coalition on Policy. The center is not oriented to the real needs of students but rather to the administration's desires, according to the bill. The coalition would consist of both students and faculty and act as a programming committee for the center.

The senate's committee on housing will recommend that a senate bill calling for the creation of a youth hostel on the top floors of Neely Hall be dropped. Members of the committee met with Samuel Rinella, director of housing, and determined that implementation of the plan is presently impossible.

## Viet peace may require additional negotiations

By Kenneth J. Freed  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session outlined last month by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet this week in Paris.

But if and when such a session takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

The press spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday. Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Thieu meetings.

Haig landed Monday afternoon at nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he was met by Kissinger.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clammed up after Ziegler spoke Monday. Earlier, they had predicted Kissinger would fly to Paris this week, and some spoke of a cease-fire agreement being signed this month.

# Fourteen student posts open

Student Body President Jon Taylor announced Monday that applications for 14 student appointments to various Student Government and city positions are being accepted in the Student Government office.

Taylor said he will appoint nine students to the Campus Judicial Board. The board is responsible for hearing cases related to disciplinary problems of students.

"We want to get a well-rounded group of people for the board," Taylor said.

The board will consist of persons with varied racial, cultural, sexual and political ideas to insure that students receive just hearings before the board, he said.

One student is needed to act as a non-voting member of the Carbondale City Council. The Fair Housing Board and the Sidewalk Review Board in Carbondale each need one student member. The subcommittee on campus security and safety of the University Senate needs two student members, Taylor said.

Anyone interested in serving in any of the positions should register for appointment in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Student Center, Taylor advised.



## Pilin' in

A crisp autumn day offers a perfect opportunity for an age-old pastime—burying into a pile of fallen leaves. SIU student Nancy Pavis found some girls taking advantage of good weather and brought it all together in a multiple exposure on a negative for an interesting fall scene.

## Legal researcher says

# Martial law possible under Nixon

Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under the Nixon Administration, the U.S. Constitution will be suspended and martial law imposed in America, contends Chicago Legal Researcher Sherman Skolnick.

Speaking on the topic of the "CIA and Martial Law" Monday afternoon in the lounge of the Home Economics Building, Skolnick said that the U.S. government can't tolerate First Amendment rights anymore.

"The young people and other anti-establishment people have lost confidence in the government and the government doesn't know how to deal with the growing criticism, so a way must be devised to put down the dissent and criticism," he said.

He said three countries set up under the U.S. system of law have already declared martial law and that the United States is headed in the same direction.

"Martial law has been declared in South Korea, the Philippines and Saigon, and all three countries were set up with America's blessing," Skolnick said.

He said the ultimate reality in this country will be martial law because the government is unwilling and unable to deal with the legitimate grievances of dissenters.

Skolnick said that the U.S. government deliberately has people bomb buildings and commit violent acts so that the terror tactics can be blamed on anti-war activists and government dissenters.

"All of the evil is blamed on the peace movement, and the peace movement becomes a dirty word," he said. "Everytime there is a bombing or some violence, the 'red necks' start arming themselves against the 'blacks and the hippie freaks.'"

He explained that a "red neck" is a "good German or the type of person that Adolf Nixon would dig. He wants peace, quiet and a good job even if it's in a machine gun factory."

Skolnick also contended that the recent acquittal of Edward Hanrahan, former Cook County state's attorney, was fixed.

Hanrahan was recently acquitted of



Sherman Skolnick

all charges in connection with the killing of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

Skolnick said that a possible relative of Judge Philip Romiti was kidnapped and that Romiti acquitted Hanrahan in an effort to save the life of his relative.

## Demo party leader urged to resign

By Gregg Herrington  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Saying the Democratic party needs a new sense of direction following President Nixon's landslide re-election last week, the leaders of the Democratic Governors Caucus Monday urged party Chairman Jean Westwood to resign.

"I would hate to say Mrs. Westwood is what's wrong with the Democratic party," said Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers following a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic governors' organization.

But, Bumpers said, the Democratic National Committee is expanding under new party rules and "we feel the leadership of this party should be considered anew" when the 303 committee members meet Dec. 9.

A formal resolution asking her to step down could be passed at that time, he said, unless she resigns before then, which, he said, "would be the gracious thing for her to do."

The 48-year-old Mrs. Westwood was vacationing in Miami Monday

## City Council splits vote on bypass

(Continued from page 1)

that the cars are dispersed over several routes."

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said that using the existing streets would mean that the city's cost to improve traffic flow will rise to over \$6 million as opposed to \$3 million under the bypass plan.

Vineyard said he did not agree that all of the alternatives had been explored. "Most of the plans explored were bypass plans," he said. "That doesn't explore the question of 'Is the bypass necessary?'" He said that the rest of the plan looked good, but he thought that the traffic flow could be handled by widening and improving existing Carbondale roads.

## AP Roundup

# Cuban officials to jail 3 hijackers: Percy

CHICAGO — Sen. Charles H. Percy said Monday the Federal Aviation Administration monitored a Cuban radio broadcast announcing that the hijackers of a Southern Airways jetliner would be jailed for life by Cuban officials.

Percy said the broadcast was reportedly made by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro shortly after the three hijackers deplaned in Havana after a 3,800 mile hopscotch flight across North America.

Percy said if the report is true that Cuba is taking a hard line against air pirates, it "could lead to a warming of relations" between the U.S. and Cuba. He added that he expects President Nixon to give a "high priority" to developing relations with Cuba.

## GOP Senate caucus slated

SPRINGFIELD — A caucus to elect Illinois Senate Republican leaders for the 78th General Assembly convening in January has been set for Nov. 21.

Those seeking the post of Senate president are Sens. Terrel E. Clarke of Western Springs and William C. Harris of Pontiac. Sen. Hudson Sours of Peoria also has been mentioned as a possibility.

With a 30-29 majority won in the Nov. 7 election, the Republicans should be able to vote themselves into the Senate presidency and regain the powerful committee chairmanships. The Democrats won control of the Senate in 1970 for the first time since 1941.

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## Inequitable taxes

Of all the forms of taxation that are forced upon the public, property taxes are without doubt the most inequitable and inefficient. The basic reason for this is that such taxes tax possessions instead of ability to pay.

Property taxes place a severe financial burden on farmers who usually own a great deal of land but have relatively small incomes.

Since urban property usually has high assessment value, a homeowner in an urban slum often pays exorbitant property taxes, while his rich cousin in the suburbs pays almost none.

The most glaring inequities of the property tax however, are in the area of public education which is funded largely from property taxes. In 1971 the California Supreme Court struck down the state's system of financing public schools which like other states, utilized the property tax for most of its funds.

The courts declared: "We have determined that this funding scheme invidiously discriminates against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors...We can discern no compelling state purpose necessitating the present method of financing."

A high property tax rate does not necessarily assure an area of a decent school system; poor areas often end up paying more heavily for an inadequate education than the rich do for the higher quality variety. Baldwin Park, a suburb of Los Angeles, pays a school tax of \$5.48 per \$100 of property valuation, while Beverly Hills, on the other side of town, pays only \$2.38 per \$100. But Baldwin Park's property valuation is \$3,706 per child; in Beverly Hills, it is \$50,885 per child.

Another shortcoming of the property tax is its unpopularity with the public. Property tax increases have been turned down at twice the rate of five years ago.

Since property tax rates vary by such a wide range, one partial solution to the problem would be a uniform state income tax. Such a tax system would be less expensive to administer and would be less subject to corruption (local tax assessors sometimes take bribes for under or over-assessing property for tax purposes).

Probably the most equitable solution to the problem however, would be to eliminate the property tax altogether and utilize state income and sales taxes to finance local educational and public services.

In relation to educational finances such a system should distribute funds on a flat per-pupil basis and be in compliance with "equal protection under the laws." There would, of course, have to be some deviations since some areas are badly in need of money for school construction.

Although restructuring of the tax structure is not the final solution to the problems of local services, such an action would be a big step toward "equal protection."

Phillip Spring  
Student Writer

## Disarmament for all

The Student Senate has voted to disarm the SIU Security Police. Someone should seriously consider disarming the Senate to provide security for the students.

Bernard F. Whalen  
Staff Writer

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



"Can't come too soon for me!"

## Letters to the Editor 'It's all a master plan'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I finally figured it out. Imagine, a conspiracy on our very own campus...It's all a master plan.

First, the administration (in the guise of the parking and regulations department) issues more red parking permits than there are available spaces for. Next, all the students, eager to start a new quarter of mind expansion, innocently drive their cars to campus. After they arrive, however, they are startled to find no place to deposit the vehicles. Then

follows 45 to 50 minutes of frustration and depression as the desperate student frivolously drives around in circles as the parking lot draws him into orbit.

Finally, after following this ritual continuously for several days, the flustered scholar has no alternative but to drop out of school and go home. Thus, the administration rids itself of the entire student body leaving no threat to its tyranny...

Don Stone  
Junior, Radio-Television

## Film crew not 'thrown' out

To the Daily Egyptian:

The record must be set straight regarding the article entitled, "Film crew expelled from McG headquarters" in the Nov. 8 Daily Egyptian. I was in the headquarters that evening and will agree that part of the report does coincide with what actually occurred. Indeed, while I was there a three-man film crew did enter McGovern headquarters and during some fumbling with their lights and their camera did attempt to film the people in the headquarters. There the truth stops.

The crew was at no time "thrown" out of the room nor was the door "slammed" shut behind them as they left. Furthermore, it is very difficult for me to

see how the crew could determine that "most" of the McGovern staff refused comment on the then apparent Nixon landslide victory and refused to give their names in view of the fact that they never came into contact with "most" of the people in the room to ask us either for our comments or for our names.

Perhaps it is a good thing for the sake of accurate reporting and thus for the reputation of the film crew that they did leave. Based on available evidence, more reporting would only have resulted in more distortions.

Timothy Fiedler  
Graduate, Sociology

## 'Insulated' First Amendment rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

The University of Missouri 'F.O.I. Digest' (July-Aug. 1972) carries ominous news for lovers of the Bill of Rights. In a 5-4 ruling (Justice White joining Nixon appointees Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist in the majority) the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that suburban shopping center owners may bar political pamphleteering on their premises. Justice Powell, delivering the majority opinion stated that "it would be an unwarranted infringement of property rights to require them to yield to the First Amendment..."

Defenders of property rights may argue that their home or place of business is sacred and they do not want it despoiled, but what are the implications of this decision? Suburban and inner city covered shopping malls are common; high rise apartments, containing dwelling units, food and clothing stores, restaurants, office space, someday even schools, are becoming increasingly popular; and, sidewalks are rapidly disappearing into malls. Some great segments of our population will be forced to depend entirely on mass media for their news and will

become insulated from First Amendment guarantees.

Mass media must show a profit to survive. This requires the advertising revenues received from wealthy persons or corporations. Those with wealth tend to support the status quo and will refuse to finance mass media if it carries news or ideas of a radical or anti-status quo nature.

The First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech, press, petition, etc., will be denied to people who live in these insulated housing units. The streets are restricted to automobiles, which allows no method for their occupants to be addressed, and with the shopping malls and high rises exempt from the First Amendment, these people will be living in an information vacuum penetrated only by a profit-seeking mass media.

Will this provide for an intelligent, knowledgeable electorate? I think not, but this will continue to be the case if the Supreme Court continues to be hand-picked by Richard Nixon.

Robert F. Stamps  
Graduate, Journalism

# The Innocent Bystander

## Our revolting youth

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Hiram Skrogg University held its traditional 75th annual Homecoming Day last week. Among the nostalgic old grads revisiting the scenes of their youth was Abbie (Che) Hayden, Class of '70.

Che had been somewhat out of touch these past two years, having matriculated directly into solitary on charges of attempting to blow up a lavatory in the Washington Monument and thus topple the Government.

The very first student he ran into was young Irwin Wasp, Class of '76.

"Off the pigs!" cried Che, raising a clenched fist in comradely fashion.

"Pigs?" said Irwin, peering up into the spreading branches of the elms overhead. "I don't see any pigs up there, sir."

"Pigs, fuzz, you know, cops," said Che. "Let's go heave a brick at a cop."

"You mean at old Mr. Twistle, the campus guard?" said Irwin in surprise. "Whatever for?"

"To force the Dean to negotiate our non-negotiable demands, of course," said Che. "Haven't you ever

gone trashing?"

"Oh, yes," said Irwin proudly. "I was Freshman Chairman of the Autumn Litter Drive. It was a big success."

"Hells bells! Isn't there a radical left on this campus?"

"Oh, there's lots," said Irwin helpfully. "Why, three guys in my frat alone voted for McGovern."

+++++

Che sank down on a bench and ruefully reviewed the well-groomed students passing to and fro, books under their arms. "What's happened to you young people?" he asked with a sigh. "Why aren't you hitting the streets to protest?"

"I'd really like to; it sounds exciting," said Irwin enthusiastically. "Protest what?"

"The war, of course. What else?" Che leaped to his feet. "Stop the bombing! Bring our boys home! Vietnam for the Vietnamese!"

"But Mr. Nixon's negotiating with Hanoi to do just that. Under the terms of the tentative agreement."

"Don't say another word," said Che. "We'll protest the draft instead. What right have these senile old men who run the Establishment to pick a war and

then send us young men out to fight it?"

"But..."

"It's involuntary servitude," cried Che. "Let's go smash the draft board's windows again!"

"I'm afraid they shut it down for lack of business," said Irwin apologetically. "We're supposed to have an all-volunteer Army by next summer."

"Then we'll start by tying up the Dean and demanding a Black Studies Program!"

"But we've got one," said Irwin, "along with a Brown, Red, Yellow and Woman's."

"It's just shows you," said Che, sinking back on the bench, "how untrustworthy this rotten Establishment is."

+++++

"Untrustworthy?" asked Irwin. "How do you figure that?"

"If these past two years have proved anything," said Che, "they've proved there's nothing this lousy Establishment wouldn't do to stamp out the glorious spark of revolution in our Nation's youth."

"But what have they done?"

"They've done," said Che, shaking his head in defeat, "everything we told them to."

## Feiffer



## In defense of tenure

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the annual report by the president of Yale University.)

By Kingman Brewster Jr.

"Of all the folkways of university life, perhaps 'tenure' is least comprehensible to those whose professional or executive life involves the staffing of other forms of organized activity—business, finance, government, or nonprofit service. In prosperous times the tradition of academic tenure evokes puzzlement. In times when colleges and universities are struggling for financial survival, tenure is challenged with increasing frequency.

How, it is asked, can we talk glibly about the knowledge explosion or the exponential rate of change—with all its risks of rapid intellectual obsolescence—and at the same time lock ourselves into lifetime obligations to people in their mid-30s? Not only do we risk becoming stuck with the obsolete, but we remove the most popularly understood incentive to higher levels of performance. Furthermore, since even in financially easy times university resources are finite, every "slot" mortgaged for a full professor's lifetime blocks the hope for advancement by some promising members of oncoming generations. When resources are so tight that the faculty must be pruned, because of tenure most of the pruning is at the expense of the junior faculty. Many juniors are more up to date in their command of new methods and problems in fast-moving fields, and many of them are more talented than are some of their elders.

The defense of tenure usually falls into two categories: the need for job security, in order to draw good people into underpaid academic life; and the need to protect the academic freedom of the faculty.

Both of these points are valid; but put this simply,

### System protects faculty

from coercion from within

both grossly understate the significance of tenure to the quality of a first-rate university.

The rationale of academic tenure, however, is somewhat different from job security in the industrial world, especially in an institution which wants its teachers to be engaged in pushing forward the frontiers of learning.

If teaching is to be more than the retailing of the known, and if research is to seek real breakthroughs in the explanation of man and the cosmos, then teachers must be scholars, and scholarship must be more than the refinement of the inherited stock of knowledge. If scholarship is to question assumptions and to take the risk of testing new hypotheses, then it cannot be held to a timetable which demands proof of pay-out to satisfy some review committee.

The second, and most highly touted, rationale for tenure is academic freedom. This concern, traditionally, has focused on the privilege of immunity from "outside" interference. Within the memory of those still active, "McCarthyism" is the most telling nightmare.

The dramatic image of the university under siege from taxpayers, politicians, or even occasional alumni is a vivid but not the most difficult aspect of the pressures which tend to erode academic freedom. The more subtle condition of academic freedom is that faculty members, once they have proved their potential during a period of junior probation, should not feel beholden to anyone, especially department chairmen, deans, provosts, or presidents, for favor, let alone for survival.

In strong universities assuring freedom from in-

tellectual conformity, coercion within the institution is even more of a concern than is the protection of freedom from external interference.

This spirit of academic freedom within the university has a value which goes beyond protecting the individual's broad scope of thought and inquiry. It bears crucially upon the distinctive quality of the university as a community. If a university is alive and productive, it is a place where colleagues are in constant dispute; defending their latest intellectual enthusiasm, attacking the contrary views of others. From this trial by intellectual combat emerges a sharper insight, later to be blunted by other, sharper minds. It is vital that this contest be uninhibited by fear of reprisal. Sides must be taken only on the basis of the merits of a proposition. Jockeying for favor by trimming the argument because some colleague or some group will have the power of academic life or death in some later process of review would falsify and subvert the whole exercise.

I have not been able to devise, nor have I heard of, any regime of periodic review with the sanction of dismissal which would not have disastrous effect. It would both dampen the willingness to take long-term intellectual risks and inhibit, if not corrupt, the free and spirited exchanges upon which the vitality of a community of scholars depends. This, not the aberrational external interference, is the threat to the freedom of the academic community which tenure seeks to mitigate.

Tenure, then, is not a luxurious indulgence. Even in times when scarcity of resources threatens the existence of whole departments, I would affirm that our mission requires Yale to give that measure of encouragement to independence which only irrevocable appointment can confer.

# Entertainment



Thomas M. Donan (left) and Christopher Jones (right) in a scene from "Tiny Alice."

## 'Tiny Alice' production to use Lab Theater

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
"Tiny Alice," Edward Albee's metaphysical mystery play concerning the relationship between man and God, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the Southern Players in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

The drama concerns a lay brother who chose not to become a priest when he could not reconcile his conception of God with the one that men create in their own image. He is sent by his Cardinal to meet Miss Alice, the world's wealthiest woman, who is willing to grant the Catholic Church \$100 million for a period of 20 years, provided certain requirements are met.

One of these requirements is that the lay brother sacrifice his vow of celibacy and marry Miss Alice. His decision is motivated by what he believes to be the will of God and subconscious forces within himself.

leading him to an unexpected destiny that furnishes the play's controversial climax.

The cast of "Tiny Alice" includes Thomas M. Donan as the Lawyer, Charles O'Brien as the Cardinal, Christopher Jones as Julian, the lay brother, and Sandy Aker as Miss Alice.

Directed by Christian Moe, professor of theater, "Tiny Alice" will be SIU's entry in The American Educational Theater Festival competition for 1973. For the past two years the Southern Players' productions of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" and David Storey's "Home" have been invited to perform in the final competition in Washington, D.C., as one of the 10 best college theater productions in the country.

General admission is \$1.25, and tickets are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater presents



Shryock Auditorium  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Students \$1.50  
Non-Students \$2.50  
Tickets available at Student Center Box Office

## Community planner at 'Lunch and Learn'

The director of Goals For Carbondale, Donald Monte, will present a two-pronged discussion of community goals at the weekly lunch and learn discussion at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Monte will discuss the rationale behind setting community goals—"why each city or community should formally develop goals," and the procedure used to develop the Carbondale goals program.

Monte spent one year setting up the goals for Carbondale, approved two weeks ago by the city council. The goals are listed in a 40-page booklet, Monte said.

Many goals listed in the book call for immediate implementation while others will require long time intervals to be completely realized, Monte said.

The goals are the most important

listing in the booklet, Monte said. However, each recommendation is followed by a possible funding area and a suggested agency that could best implement the goal.

"The goal is just a statement of purpose," Monte said. "Separate from that is the direction for how to realize that goal."

Monte said he will also touch briefly on the goals set for Carbondale specifically.

Reservations for the lunch must be made by noon Tuesday with the Division of Continuing Education or by calling 453-2395. The lunch costs \$1.85.

Monte gave as an example of the goals set for the city: to take advantage of, and improve the beauty of the environment in the city limits and remove those elements which obscure the beauty.

*the frogs are coming!*

This week's luncheon special at

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**ALL STAR FROGS**





Bill Moyers

## Work release resident to talk on WSIU(FM)

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Host Ed Janik presents campus and community information, weather and sounds of the 60's and 70's.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels plays hits of the 30's and 40's.

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Mike Slabik.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report. A one-half hour recap of the day's events, plus the stock market and farm action.

1—Matinee—Host Mike Slabik features excerpts from musical comedies and operettas.

2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas presents selections from the Renaissance, Baroque and Rococo periods.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine.

5:30—Music In The Air—Host Ron Daun plays one hour of uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—VOBA—Voice of Black Americans—Host Robert Revels presents guest Sam Denoms, resident in work release.

7:15—This Shrinking World—Host Doug Rogers talks with visitors of

the university from wide areas of education and occupations.

7:30—Folk Music Americana—Host William R. Schmid presents such cowboy songs as, "Old Chisholm Trail," "Doney Gal" and "Red River Valley."

8—Evening Concert—Host Jim Sharer presents classical selections from Handel: Alexander's Feast; Alfred Deller.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11—Night Song—Host Bill Verhoeve presents the current popular selections for your late evening moods.

## Semantics talk scheduled

Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, instructor in Spanish and Latin American dialectology, will speak about observations on Spanish-American semantics at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge.

Canfield, a visiting professor in the foreign languages department, is this month's speaker in the current series of interdisciplinary seminars on Latin American studies.

A question and answer period will follow Canfield's lecture. The public is invited.

# 'Bill Moyers Journal' looks into devil worship, Alice Cooper Band

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:  
3—The French Chef; 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.  
5:30—Discovery, "The Backyard People and the Big Top Crew."  
6—The Electric Company.  
6:30—You're Good Company.  
7:30—Bill Moyers Journal, "Juxtaposition." Host Bill Moyers

presents a new program which probes the significance of such subjects as devil worship, the Alice Cooper Band, and the continued migration of blacks to urban areas.

the finest smalltown newspaper in the country.

8:30—Black Journal, "The Next Four Years." An analysis of the black life under Nixon, with Tony Brown.

9—Discovery, "The Backyard People and the Big Top Crew."

9:30—The Dick Towers Show.

10—The Movie Tonight, "Madam Butterfly." Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant and Charlie Ruggles star in Puccini's tragic opera of an oriental woman in love with an American.

## 'If...' stopped due to contract restrictions

The Southern Illinois Film Society showing of the film "If..." scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

Jim Stephan, general chairman of the film society, said Monday the cancellation was made because the film is to be shown in a local theater in the near future.

The contract with the film distributor does not allow showings of films scheduled in local theaters, he said.

### FIND BURIAL GROUND

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)—City engineering crews uncovered an Indian burial site in July while developing a new subdivision. Police inspector Wes Stubbs said a hatchet, hand-made tools and beads were found in five shallow graves. Anthropologists will examine the remains, which will be reburied in a proper grave.

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Ken Russell's  
Film

BARBRA STREISAND  
"FUNNY GIRL"  
8:00 P.M.

Savage  
Menish

R





### Isolation interpreted

Henry Wofford, an Art Education major from Chicago, inspects Bill Boyesen's "SFS (Isolated)" at the Mitchell Gallery Faculty Show.

## Faculty art on display at Mitchell Gallery

By Nancy Peterson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The faculty art show now on display in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building spans a wide range of media and styles.

The show is a collection of 54 works by 20 artists from the faculty of the SIU School of Art.

The works on display include paintings, drawings, sculptures, and craft pieces fashioned out of glass, ceramics, metal and weaving materials.

The paintings themselves are indicative of the wide range of styles displayed at the show.

An untitled work by Jim Sullivan concentrates on the symmetry of gold, black, red and yellow geometric shapes. The painting is set off with a silver frame.

Emphasis on perspective is apparent in Lee Littlefield's "Three Worlds is Where I," a painting of colorful block shapes suspended in air, and in another work of his entitled "Interstellar Space Equal To A Distance Having A Heliocentric Parallax Of One Second And Two Chairs."

C. James Wright's paintings approach reality with his interpretations of an "Airport," and "Freeway" and life "Beside the Sea," both comments on America's bustling life style.

Pencil and ink drawings on display include the detailed, refined works of Herbert Fink's "Endless Song," "Joe Namath and the Polish Bride," Michael Orken's "Stealing the Flamingo Eggs," "Trading Children for Salt," "Dancing with the King," "Crossing the DRA" and "Passing the Corpse."

Other drawings on display are Dan Wood's beautifully simple drawings of "Daisys" and "Frankie," a portrait.

Sculptures on display include four bronze portraits by Milton F. Sullivan.

Crafts at the show include the glass and ceramic works of Bill H. Boyesen; the metal works of Richard Prillaman, a "ME-109 Lighter Fighter" plane and a "Steam Powered Rotating UFO Fireplace Dangle;" and the woven crafts of Zafiria Artemiadis, a "Polypitch" wall hanging, a fine silver "Necklace" and a "Multiple Pillow."

Other artists with works in the show are Roy E. Abrahamson, Aldon Addington, Lawrence A. Bernstein, Patrick Betaudier, David E. Folkman, Sylvia R. Greenfield,



### Art appreciation

Pat and Jeff Strang, both seniors from Carbondale, take time out to look over some of the art now on exhibition at Mitchell Gallery. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

## Jamie Fields again!

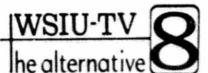
Join us another time for good music, drinks and personal service. Relax while Jamie Fields strums and sings in Carbondale's newest and finest lounge, 8 to midnite, tonight!



## YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY

You are in good company each Tuesday night at 6:30 with hosts David Terwische and Marilyn Phillips. Tonight's good company is columnist Art Reid who discusses deer hunting, Arlene Heisler recreates the art of candle making, Rich Arnold creates a cherries jubilee flambe and Jim Newton talks about the new bridge and the problems with it on I-57 near Cairo. The music of the Vince Huff Orchestra will also be featured.

Tonight is what you make it  
Make it good on:



# WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

The S.I.U. Arena Entertainment Advisory Board would like your assistance in determining what talent to try to bring to S.I.U. Listed below are several top name entertainers. If your favorite is not listed use the blanks provided to indicate your preference.

Several artists, specifically the Moody Blues, Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane, Carole King, Cat Stevens, James Taylor, The Who, and Three Dog Night have been intentionally omitted. There is no question about the popularity of these entertainers and efforts are being made to book them if and when they become available.



We would appreciate your help in letting us know what other artists you would like to see and hear live in concert at S.I.U.

**DIRECTIONS:** Following each talent listed below are two columns. In the first column please indicate in numerical order the performers you would like to see, with number 1 being your first choice, number 2 your second and so on. You may check all or only a few. In the second column please list the top dollar you would pay to see the talent selected using the prices \$4-\$5-\$6-\$7. Please do this for each grouping.

## GROUPS

	Col. 1	Col. 2
America	_____	_____
Allman Brothers	_____	_____
Badfinger	_____	_____
The Band	_____	_____
Beach Boys	_____	_____
Jeff Beck	_____	_____
Black Sabbath	_____	_____
Black Oak Arkansas	_____	_____
Blood Sweat & Tears	_____	_____
Byrds	_____	_____
Canned Heat	_____	_____
Alice Cooper	_____	_____
Credence Clearwater Revival	_____	_____
Miles Davis	_____	_____
Emerson, Lake & Palmer	_____	_____
Flash	_____	_____
Fleetwood Mac	_____	_____
Fifth Dimension	_____	_____
Grand Funk Railroad	_____	_____
Grateful Dead	_____	_____
Humble Pie	_____	_____
Jackson Five	_____	_____
B.B. King	_____	_____
Letterman	_____	_____
Mountain	_____	_____
Osmonds	_____	_____
Pink Floyd	_____	_____
Poco	_____	_____
Quicksilver	_____	_____
Rare Earth	_____	_____
Smokie Robinson	_____	_____
Kenny Rodgers	_____	_____
Santana	_____	_____
Sha-Na-Na	_____	_____
T-Rex	_____	_____
Temptations	_____	_____
Ten Years After	_____	_____
Traffic	_____	_____
Yes	_____	_____
Led Zeppelin	_____	_____

## FEMAL VOCALISTS

	Col. 1	Col. 2
Judy Collins	_____	_____
Aretha Franklin	_____	_____
Ann Murray	_____	_____
Diana Ross	_____	_____
Nancy Wilson	_____	_____

## MEDIA SURVEY

Please indicate which of the following radio stations you listen to most by rating them numerically. In the second column indicate the hours most frequently listened to.

	Col. 1	Col. 2		Col. 1	Col. 2
WCIL	_____	_____	WTAO	_____	_____
WIDB	_____	_____	KXOK	_____	_____
WGGH	_____	_____	KGMO	_____	_____
WJPF	_____	_____	WDXR	_____	_____
WSIU	_____	_____	WKYX	_____	_____

## DID YOU KNOW:

1. Student fees and state funds are not underwriting the S.I.U. Arena Pop Entertainment Series. The cost is borne by those who attend rather than charging every student a fee. Result: more funds for more important needs.

2. S.I.U. student discounts are always negotiated for and have been approved by the artist on over 73% of events sponsored by the series over the past two years.

3. Admission prices are consistently lower at the S.I.U. Arena than in St. Louis, Chicago and Evansville.

4. Less than 5 of the shows reported to the National Entertainment Conference (Membership 544 colleges and universities) report performers on their campus of the stature offered at S.I.U.

5. Proceeds from shows are utilized to pay salaries and wages as well as procuring equipment and supplies for the successful presentation of events thus freeing funds for other needs.

6. Dionne Warwick's road manager said "The S.I.U. Arena is the finest equipped college or university facility of its kind in the country for the presentation of pop entertainment."

## MALE VOCALISTS

	Col. 1	Col. 2
Glen Campbell	_____	_____
Ray Charles	_____	_____
David Clayton-Thomas	_____	_____
Joe Crocker	_____	_____
David Crosby	_____	_____
Sammy Davis Jr.	_____	_____
Neil Diamond	_____	_____
Donovan	_____	_____
Jose Feliciano	_____	_____
Isaac Hayes	_____	_____
Johnny Mathis	_____	_____
Marjoe	_____	_____
Graham Nash	_____	_____
Elvis Presley	_____	_____
Leon Russell	_____	_____
O.C. Smith	_____	_____
Rod Stewart	_____	_____
Steven Stills	_____	_____
Andy Williams	_____	_____
Stevie Wonder	_____	_____
Neil Young	_____	_____

## COUNTRY & WESTERN

	Col. 1	Col. 2
Lynn Anderson	_____	_____
Johnny Cash	_____	_____
Merle Haggard	_____	_____
Sonny James	_____	_____
Loretta Lynn	_____	_____
Roger Miller	_____	_____
Buck Owens	_____	_____
Charlie Pride	_____	_____
Conway Twitty	_____	_____

## OTHERS

	Col. 1	Col. 2
Burt Bacharach	_____	_____
Bob Hope	_____	_____
Henry Mancini	_____	_____
Sonny & Cher	_____	_____
Jesus Christ Superstar	_____	_____

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for your help. Please complete the survey as soon as possible and send it to SIU Arena Manager's Office via campus mail or drop it in the box marked "Entertainment Survey" at the Student Center Information Desk.

# Writer's workshop offered tonight

Counseling & Testing: College Level Examination Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Washington Square A.  
 3rd Annual Institute on Law, Psychiatry & the Mentally Disordered: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 United States Marines: Information & Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Saline & Iroquois Rooms.

p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.  
 International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Airport Lounge.  
 Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11

p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.  
 Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wham 201.  
 Advertising Club: Meeting 7 p.m. Comm. 1213 (Ad Lab).  
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham 201.

## Activities

Junior Varsity Basketball: SIU Arena, 5-15 p.m.  
 Basketball: SIU vs Chile Olympic Team, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.  
 Educational Council of 100: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
 Saluki Athletic Club: Buffet, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
 Information Processing Short Course: "Job Control Language," Norm Van Tubergen, speaker, 7-10 p.m., Lawson 161.  
 Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, 11 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.  
 Spanish Club: La Mesa Castellana, 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.  
 Free School: Writers Workshop, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 3; Portuguese, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Parkinson 309; Leathercrafts, 6:30-8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.  
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.  
 Hillel - Free School: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.  
 Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., General Classrooms 24.  
 S.C.P.C.: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.  
 Chess Club: Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.  
 Newman Center: Film, "Grab Bag," an evening of diverse and short films, 7 p.m., discussion following.  
 Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Pool, 8-11 p.m.; Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m.  
 Women's Recreation Assn.: Class Volleyball Intramurals 4-5 p.m.; Gym: Competitive Swimming 5-5:45 p.m.; Pool; Varsity Basketball 5-6 p.m.; Gym; Beginning Dance 5:30-7:30 & Advanced Dance 7:30-9:30 p.m. (men and women); Gym: Bowling, 7-9 p.m.; Lanes, Cross Country, 4 p.m.; Gym: Gymnastics, 7-10 p.m. Gym.  
 Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7 p.m., Aviation Tech. Bldg., So. Ill. Airport.  
 Graduate Wives: Meeting, 7:30-10

## Prof to discuss comparative lit

The Department of English will present a guest lecture by Roger Fowler, senior lecturer at the University of East Anglia and visiting professor of comparative literature at Brown University, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge.  
 The lecture is entitled "Language, the Persona, and the Narrative Situation: Wordsworth's 'Yew Trees'." The public is invited.  
 Fowler will also be in Building 0720, Room 107 at 4 p.m. Wednesday to speak informally to interested graduate students and faculty on "Paradise Lost."

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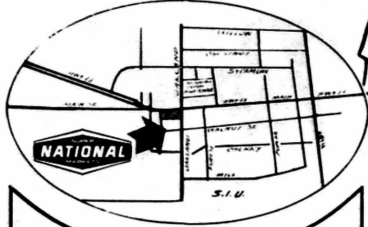
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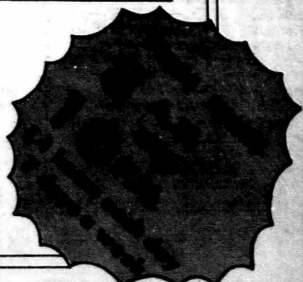
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# Waterlogged crops in area could seriously hurt economy

By Dennis Montgomery  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Southern Illinois farmers hoped Monday that the weatherman was right and that the rain would end. If it doesn't they, and the area's economy, could be in serious trouble.

Water standing in the fields is keeping them from the harvest. The crops—soybeans, wheat, cotton, corn and milo—stand molding and rotting in the fields.

Golden wheat has turned sickly yellow and sodden corn stalks topple to the ground, splashing into the furrows.

"I never remember a harvest that was this adverse," W. R. Davies, the district director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Crop Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday.

"I've never seen a year like this," he said. He's been involved in Southern Illinois agriculture for 40 years.

"I haven't made any survey," Davies said, "but just as a private observer this thing looks pretty serious. Eighty per cent of the crops could be lost."

About 20 per cent of the soybean crop, the largest crop downstate, already is ruined. The harvest should have begun by mid-September and have been over by mid-October. But Davies said there have been only three or four days when the fields have been dry enough to work. There have been heavy rains every week.

A dollar estimate of the damage has not been made, but five adjacent Missouri counties have sustained crop losses estimated at \$37 million.

Twelve counties in Southern Illinois are affected: Alexander, Franklin, Jefferson, Johnson, Monroe, Perry, Pulaski, Randolph,

St. Clair, Union, Washington and Williamson.

There are about 12,000 farmers in the area.

"I would expect 20 to 25 per cent would be in real bad trouble,"

Davies said. "Some of the fellows are going to be hurt if they don't get some help. They won't be able to farm next year."

They had been looking forward to bumper crops this year.

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# FBI blamed for turning 'docile' skyjackers into 'raving maniacs'

By The Associated Press

The hijackers who forced 31 persons aboard a Southern Airways jetliner on a violent journey over 3,800 miles were pictured by their captives Monday as squabbling, vicious men who passed out ransom money while threatening the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of an attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the return of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting out four of its six tires as it prepared to leave Orlando, Fla. The plane's wounded copilot said the shooting "really provoked" the hijackers, who told him he would be killed as an example.

"It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Malberstad said. "They were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

The 28-hour nightmare ended early Sunday when the aircraft's bone-weary pilot brought the twin-engine jet, its bare wheels kicking up sparks, down on a foam-covered runway in Havana. The passengers and crew, four of them injured, were flown out of Cuba Sunday by a second Southern DC9.

The air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The amount of the money paid the hijackers—they had demanded a record \$10 million—has not been disclosed, but one passenger said: "The whole back seat was full of money."

The FBI said air piracy charges were expected to be filed against the trio—identified as a prison escapee and two men wanted in Detroit on rape charges—in Birmingham, Ala. Whether Cuba would return the money was not immediately known.

Orlando was the last of eight cities where the airliner was forced to land after it was commandeered Friday evening over Alabama. It was there that some 20 FBI sharpshooters blew out the plane's tires after it had picked up more fuel.

The FBI and Southern have declined to comment on the decision to fire at the plane.

"I still doubt the decision to shoot at the tires while the plane was fully loaded with fuel and the fuel truck was so close by," Orlando Police Chief Robert Chewing said.

Michael Goff, the mechanic who refueled the waiting jet, said the fusillade of shots jeopardized the lives of "all those on the airplane."

"They shot while I was still near the airplane," he said. "If they had hit the fuel truck, that would have been it—the airplane and everyone else."

After the tires were shot out, Goff said, the hijackers ordered pilot Bill Haas to take off and "he hit full power. Agents kept shooting, trying to disable the engines. There was rubber in those engines and they overheated tremendously. They could have crashed."

Copilot Billy Johnson, hospitalized in a Memphis hospital, said the hijackers responded to the shooting by using him as a shield to keep the pilot from being shot, then blasted him to show their other captives "they meant business."

Johnson said in a telephone interview with radio station KRLN of Walnut Ridge, Ark., that once the plane was airborne, the gunmen directed all the passengers to stand, then shot him in the arm with a .38-caliber pistol that "looked like a cannon."

Pilot Haas was quoted by a ham

radio operator monitoring broadcasts between the plane and control tower as saying, "Why did they shoot my tires out? Whoever got funny down there sure messed me up."

Haas, of LaGrange, Tenn., was reported by a neighbor to be "resting" Monday and could not be reached. He and his wife were believed to be in Atlanta.

There was no immediate comment from the American Air Line Pilots Association, which has been critical in the past of antihijack measures.

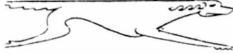
The head of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, Charles Simpson, charged in Toronto, however,

that the FBI tactic was "silly, dangerous and irresponsible."

The hijack suspects were identified as Lewis K. Moore, 27; Melvin Cale, 21, Moore's half-brother, and Henry D. Jackson, 25. Police said Moore and Jackson had been freed on \$500 bond last month in Detroit after being charged with forcible rape. Cale escaped from a minimum security prison in Tennessee, where officials said he had compiled a good record.

In Detroit, the judge who set the bond said Monday that such an amount was not unusually low for suspects with no previous records, as was the case for Moore and Jackson.

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Good only Monday Nov. 13th to Sat. Nov. 18 from 9 P.M. to 12 A.M. only  
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This coupon good Monday Nov. 13 to Sat. Nov. 18 From 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.  
**IGA 2 6 oz. cans FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 19c**  
Good only at the two Boren's IGA Foodliners in Carbondale and Green at Murphysboro 2136 on dates and time specified.  
**COUPON**



# Friends of library directing membership drive at faculty

By Nancy Peterson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Friends of Morris Library is presently trying to attract SIU faculty members to its organization partly because it "seemed strange that outside people would support it more than SIU faculty," said Dienne King, secretary of the organization. The group is dedicated to

publicizing the virtues of Morris Library and expanding its collection of books which cannot be bought with state funds.

In the past, many members have come from SIU's neighboring communities, Mrs. King said. After a week long campaign to attract faculty members, 50 faculty members have joined and Mrs. King said she is hopeful more will do the same.

Mrs. King emphasized that the primary purpose (of the organization) is not to raise money. "It's to get people interested in Morris Library," she explained.

The Friends do this by sponsoring lectures by outstanding scholars and by promoting special exhibits. Beginning next month, a display of the works of three novelists and poets, Kay Boyle, Nancy Cunard and Chris Crosby, will be on display in the Rare Books Room on the second floor of the library.

Mrs. King said the Friends had been instrumental in helping the library get materials for this display.

Many collections, obtained by the Friends for the library, are gifts. Funds for buying additional materials come from book sales and membership fees.

The Friends are planning a book sale in January in conjunction with the textbook rental service's annual book sale. At its last book sale, the Friends made \$2,000.

In addition, Mrs. King said that the organization is trying to enlarge its membership for a fund drive, whose goal is \$50,000 in endowed funds.

Membership now totals 236. Fees are set at \$5 a year for a single person, \$10 a year for a family and \$100 for a lifetime membership.

The Friends are presently trying to gather materials for a special exhibit on Southern Illinois. They are looking for early maps of the area, city directories, letters and books relating to Southern Illinois' past.

The Friends are also working on a project which involves the publication of a library magazine to acquaint readers with Morris Library holdings.

The publication, to be entitled Icarus, the National Union Catalog symbol for Morris Library, would hopefully be published quarterly, or at least annually, according to Mrs. King.

## Benefit for Hill House scheduled Saturday

A football benefit dinner for Hill House, a live-in drug rehabilitation center near Carbondale, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Virginia Whitson, a member of the Hill House finance committee, said the purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for the upkeep of the house.

Presently, she explained, Hill House is being operated entirely on donations and has only enough funds to stay in operation through November.

Hopefully, she added, the house will receive state funding sometime next year. Until that time, however, it must rely on community support to remain in operation.

Tickets for the steak dinner are on sale at the Bank of Carbondale, the University Bank of Carbondale, the Wesley Foundation, the Bleyer's store in downtown Carbondale, Lloyd's Inc. in Murdale Shopping Center and estown Rexall Drugs in the Westown Mall.

The tickets cost \$3.75, of which \$1 goes as a donation to Hill House, she said.

The benefit is sponsored by Carbondale Action Now, a citizens

group concerned with informing the community about drug abuse and drug related problems.

The dinner is being held in conjunction with two high school football games which are being played in McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon and the SIU football game scheduled for that evening.

## Correction

The Jackson County League of Women Voters will hold its second discussion of management of solid wastes in the county at 1 p.m. Wednesday at 214 Glenview Dr., Carbondale.

Saturday's Daily Egyptian listed only Glenview Dr. as the address for the discussion.

## MEXICO CITY HAS STRAY DOG PROBLEM

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The number of stray dogs in Mexico City has risen from 300,000 to 800,000 in the past 10 years, according to an official of the Health Ministry.

The official said that if appropriate steps are not taken, soon there will be as many dogs as people in the Mexican capital.

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# ★ STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER NOVEMBER SUPERSTARS ★

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<p>Parent's Day Chairman</p>  <p><b>Al McVicker</b> Parent's Day Steering Committee</p>	<p>New Student Orientation Chairman</p>  <p><b>Jenny Lucas</b> New Student Orientation Steering Committee</p>	<p>Homecoming Chairman</p>  <p><b>Bob Fleenor</b> Homecoming Committee</p>
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<p>Tyler Young, Jr. Santee DeMattei Joan Smith Jon-Jon Rokita Gail Gilmore Ken Radakovits</p>	<p>Thom Brackett Monica Grabowski Gale Evans Bruce Farlow Steve Paczolt Steve Wicke Chuck Lewis</p>	<p>Jean Smith Jon-Jon Rokita Ken Radakovits Tom Newman Mike Kurshenbaum Santee DeMattei</p>	<p>Santee DeMattei Jon-Jon Rokita Denise Dever Gail Gilmore Jan Head Elizabeth Gowshi Ken Radakovits</p>	<p>Thom Brackett Alan McVicker Harrison Crouse Joan Smith Greg Palach Marty Crockett Shelly Rosenzweig Tom Kelley</p>
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**Japanese fashions**

Kenzo Takada, a Japanese clothes designer, recently began creating men's wear for Butterick patterns. A fashion show of some of his garments for men and women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building. The models above are wearing Kenzo's creations.

## Butterick style show Thursday

A fashion show of garments for both men and women, designed for Butterick Pattern Co. by the Japanese designer Kenzo Takada, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

The show will be presented by Susan Neikamp, who was recently elected student representative to Butterick Patterns by students in the clothing and textiles department.

As Butterick's representative she receives the latest fashion news from the company to share with other students and the opportunity to compete for a week's visit to New York fashion centers. She also reports to the company SIU student reactions and suggestions for fashion.

For the fashion show, Miss Neikamp has received 20 garments from the company.

This fall is the first time Kenzo, who has his own boutique in Paris but designs exclusively for Butterick, has designed garments for men, Miss Neikamp said.

## Layer to speak to history society

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the economics department, will be the guest speaker at the Phi Alpha Theta meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at LBJ's Steakhouse.

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society in history. According to P. Joseph Powers, chapter president, Layer will speak on "Methodology in American Economic History."

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## City assesses sites

# Penney's, mall yield \$6,248

Carbondale will net \$6,247.66 this year from the sites of the J.C. Penney's store and the University Mall under construction next to it, according to figures released by John R. Parrish, Carbondale township tax assessor.

The 1972 total results from the 1971 real property assessment of Penney's at \$587,642 and the University Mall land at \$14,832.

The 14-acre Penney's assessment means \$6,093.85 for Carbondale, according to tax figures. The city's share of the 12-acre mall land assessment is \$153.81.

Since there is a delay of one and one-half years between assessment and tax payment, Carbondale's 1972 receipt of the University Mall tax will be only for the land as of the beginning of the year, when assessment takes place, Parrish said. At that time the land was vacant.

In 1970 the construction began on Penney's, Parrish said, and a partial assessment of \$7,845 was made on the property. At the 1970 tax rate, payable in 1971, Carbondale received \$89.18.

The site of the University Mall

was part of a large acreage in 1970 and was first broken down for tax purposes in 1971, Parrish said.

Parrish said assessment books for the 1972 tax, payable in 1973, haven't been officially turned in yet, but he said there would be "little or no change" in the Penney's assessment from 1971 since that was a full value assessment.

The University Mall will have an estimated valuation of \$20,000 this year, Parrish said. According to last year's tax rates, this would mean \$207.40 for Carbondale.

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 DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.  
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 \*Count any part of a line as a full line  
 Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

**1** NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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**2** KIND OF AD  
 No refunds on cancelled ads.  
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**3** RUN AD  
 1 DAY  
 3 DAYS  
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 24 DAYS  
 Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

**4** CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for six days, total cost is \$6.00 (\$1.20 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

**5**

	1
	2
	3
	4
	5

Number of lines

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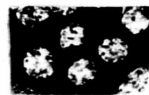


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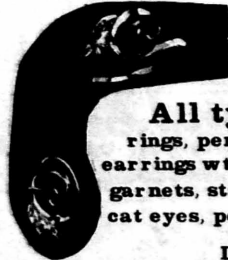
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208 S. Illinois**

**549-0242**

# Jury begins deliberation in first U.S. 'fragging' trial

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A military judge told a jury trying Pvt. Billy D. Smith on Monday that they must find him innocent of killing two officers with a grenade in Vietnam if they believe his testimony that he was smoking marijuana elsewhere when they died.

Col. Rawls H. Frazier delivered final instructions to a court-martial panel of seven officers after more than two months of testimony in the first "fragging" trial held in the United States.

After his final instructions, the jury was to begin deliberating its verdict. Frazier has said they will convene only during normal working hours.

Smith, 24, a former bus driver and machinist from the Watts district of Los Angeles, pleaded innocent to charges he used a fragmentation grenade to kill 1st Lt. Thomas Dellwo of Choteau, Mont., and 2nd Lt. Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex., on March 16, 1971 at Bien Hoa Army Base near Saigon. A third officer, Peter B. Higgins, 25, of Harrison, N.J., survived.

Frazier told the jurors that if they accepted the Army's version of what happened, they must convict Smith of premeditated murder even though they believed he did not mean to kill the men who died.

He also instructed the jury that they should not dismiss the charges simply because there was no eyewitness testimony about the

killings and all the evidence and the testimony of 42 witnesses was circumstantial.

"An inference drawn from circumstantial evidence may be more convincing than an eye-witness account," Frazier said.

The prosecution contended that Smith did not mean to kill the two lieutenants, but that instead his targets were his commanding officer, Capt. Randall L. Rigby of Ft. Sill, Okla., and 1st Sgt. Billie Willis of Big Stony Gap, Va. The Army said Smith mistakenly thought they were sleeping in the quarters and charged him with attempting to murder them.

During the trial, Smith took the stand to testify that he was smoking marijuana with two buddies in another section of the base when the grenade exploded. One of the friends, Henry S. McClay, confirmed Smith's story, but McClay's company commander testified he could not be believed.

"An alibi is a complete defense to all those charges," Frazier told the jurors. "Obviously if the accused was not present at the time of the offense, he could not have committed it. If you find he was not there, you must acquit him."

While the judge addressed the military jury, Smith sat quietly, showing no visible emotion. At the trial's outset Sept. 6, Frazier ruled that Smith could be sentenced to life imprisonment but not given the death sentence if found guilty.

Smith's court martial is the first of its kind to be held in this country, although there have been numerous cases during the Vietnam war of enlisted men wounding or killing their officers with fragmentation grenades.

Thanks a 1,000,000!

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Howard L. Hood  
States Attorney elect

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## North Viet MIG base hit in heavy U.S. raids

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy jets flew through a barrage of surface to air missiles and struck an air field a little less than 80 miles from Hanoi, military spokesman reported Monday.

The target was Bai Thuong air field, seven miles from the restricting line of the 20th Parallel. The parallel is about 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 75 miles south of Hanoi. A Washington directive prohibits bombings north of the parallel because of delicate negotiations for a cease-fire.

U.S. military sources said the objective of the attacks on Bai Thuong was to reduce the threat of Soviet-built MIGs from these intercepting American warplanes bombing in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

The Navy reported pilots made six hits on the air field's new runway in the latest raids. Sixteen craters were reported in the runway during Navy strikes on Saturday.

Despite a bombing halt above the 20th Parallel, a major U.S. air effort

continues below it in efforts to block what American sources say is a major North Vietnamese supply push southward into North Vietnam.

Military sources said more than 200 tactical fighter-bomber strikes had been planned against targets below the 20th Parallel Sunday, but overcast skies forced cancellation of many of them and reduced the number to about 150.

U.S. B52 bombers, several times more powerful than the tactical attack planes and flying above the overcast skies, carried out more than 100 strikes against enemy supply points in all four countries of Indochina, sources said. The Stratofortresses, bombing by radar, dropped up to 3,000 tons of bombs in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused the United States of "extermination bombing" and demanded that President Nixon immediately halt the raids and sign a draft peace agreement worked out in Paris last month.

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# Guru vows to bring peace, his traveling disciple says

By Nancy Peterson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"One who does not know Christ is an anti-Christ, and this knowledge of God is the Christ."

The knowledge of God is within us all, as Christ is within us all. It's a matter of being able to see the light within us.

The ability to see the light comes from one man, the second Christ, Guru Maharaj Ji.

With those statements, the guru's disciple, Mahatma Rajeshwar Anand, explains that it is through the guru that a person can be given "the practical experience of God."

The mahatma disciple of the second Christ visited Carbondale and SIU over the weekend in the mobile home trailer in which he travels about the United States to spread the word of his master. He came here from Springfield and Champaign and after speaking at SIU Saturday evening in the Student Center, Mahatma Rajeshwar Anand was to leave for Peoria, then Dekalb.

Anand is the follower of Guru Maharaj Ji, a 14-year-old "perfect master" who has vowed to bring peace to the world through his teachings.

After one year of teaching in the United States, the mahatma reported, the guru's followers here now number 30,000. There are five million world-wide, he reported.

"God is omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent," the mahatma stated with conviction. He is in everything, everywhere, he continued. "God is an object of experience."

The practical experience of God is called knowledge and this knowledge is energy. It is "nonlocal," the light of God that is within us. The guru, he explained, can show God, this knowledge and



Guru Maharaj Ji

experience, to any "real seeker of truth."

In every mind there is suffering, he said. "We have reached the apex of material happiness, but nothing is fulfilling."

Drugs are not a constant experience of peace, he declared, for it is only the knowledge and experience of God within that can bring one peace.

The mahatma was asked to define God—and seemed surprised by the request.

"The holy name of God is beyond languages and beyond alphabets. God cannot be defined. He is an object of experience," he replied.

A person experiences God through meditation, he explained. The mahatma said meditation as practiced by the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji is not of the transcendental type. Rather, it is "the union

of man with God." It can be practiced lightly while working or driving a car or can be practiced deeply by sitting in a quiet place and reaching samadhi, a state of mind where one loses consciousness and becomes one with God, he continued.

The mahatma warned that those who did not accept Jesus, when he was present, suffered. He said that those who do not accept the teachings of Guru Maharaj Ji will also suffer.

Although the word about the teachings of Guru Maharaj Ji is "spreading very fast," Mahatma Rajeshwar Anand admitted that there are people who will not be reached. For those who cling to their materialistic possessions and life style, there will never be peace, he said.

## India probes finances of Guru Maharaj Ji

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual export to the West, authoritative sources said Monday.

One of the guru's disciples spoke at SIU Saturday.

These informants said Mrs. Gandhi herself has taken a personal interest—in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies—in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

One senior member of the government said Indian diplomatic missions in countries where the guru's Divine Light Mission operates—including the United States and Britain—have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the movement.

The government, he added, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particularly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

The controversy began when the guru returned to India last Tuesday in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples—and a suitcase containing \$65,000, watches and jewelry including diamond rings and a pearl necklace.

Customs impounded the suitcase. Arthur Brigham, a devotee from Denver, Colo., director of the movement's large public relations division, said the money was to be used for meeting the local travel and food expenses of about 3,000 Western devotees, mostly from the United States, who came to India in seven chartered Boeing 747s to meditate in the Himalayas for a month.

The watches and jewelry, he added, were gifts for the guru, his mother and brothers and for about 2,000 mahatmas, the priests of the Divine Light Mission.

"This was supposed to be like a

birthday party," said Brigham, explaining that the devotees had come here mainly to celebrate the birth anniversary of the guru's late father, who founded the Divine Light Mission in India in 1960.

In an interview, the guru denied any personal connection with the impounded suitcase. When he went through customs at New Delhi airport he told inspectors he had nothing to declare.

"It was nothing to do with me," he said of the controversy. "It's an attempt to harm the Divine Light Mission. When someone grows, others get jealous of him—and the Divine Light Mission has just blasted like an atomic bomb all over the world."

The mission claims a following of five million in this country and nearly 40,000 in the United States; 10,000 in continental Europe, 6,000 in Britain and 600 in Japan.

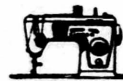
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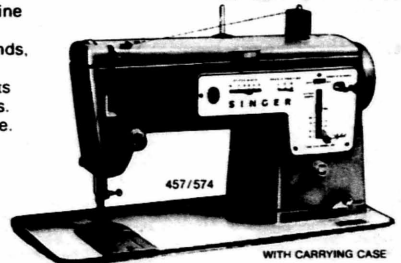
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New mobile home avail. now, 12x52, ac., furnished, near C'dale, 684-4681, after 6. 1504B

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Area duplex, new 2 bdrm., carpet, air, quiet wooded lot, storage space, available now, 985-335 after 5 pm. 1506B

Nice trailer with fe., own bdr., come to Pleasant Valley, tr. No. 56, cheap, 1507B

C'dale house trailer, 1 bdrm., \$60 a mo., plus util., imm. poss., 1 1/2 miles from campus, male student, court, dogs and water beds are a no-no, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1585

## HELP WANTED

Male or female with retail experience preferably in men's clothing, hours 1-6 pm or longer, answer in writing, Box 30, Daily Egyptian. BC1577

Hairdresser, C'dale, experienced, for information, call Jack's Salon, 457-7665. 1482C

Need babysitter for two yr old, alternate weekends, after noon and evenings, to begin Nov. 18, prefer your own transportation, 549-5064. 1483C

Wanted, LPN for Nursing Home, call 684-4731 between 8 am-4 pm, equal opportunity employer. 1463C

Keyboard man with equip to form small 5 making lounge group, Jon Berger, A111 Wilson Hall, 457-2169. 1464C

## SERVICES

Brunaugh's TV, stereo repair service, student owned and oper., 549-4954. 844E

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## CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT Deadline Schedule

Nov. 18-Last day to have portraits taken for guaranteed Xmas delivery  
Nov. 30-Last day for guaranteed delivery of Proviews Under the Tree  
Dec. 5-Last day to place orders for photo charms  
Dec. 23-Last day to buy frame + gift certificate  
Studio hours 9:30 - 5  
Marty's Photography  
307 W. Oak  
549-1512

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## WANTED

1 girl needs ride to Chicago, can leave anytime after 4 pm. Friday, call Sharon, 536-3311 aft. 1 pm., & 549-8303 aft. 6. 1485C

Need ride Nov. 17-22 to Louisville, Kentucky or Knoxville, Tennessee, share expenses, call 549-4004. 1512F

Help! I need a place to live wnt. qtr. If you have the room and would like to divide the rent again, please write Cliff Bara, 12109 S. Racine, Chicago, Ill. 1511F

Desp. need rt. sd. scrambler pipe for 350 Yamaha YR-2, '68, call 549-8553. 1409F

Neely contract; winter and spring qtrs. to be taken over, will pay \$75, call Carol, 453-3829. 1485F

White male persian or seal-point siamese cat for stud, 549-3105. 1415F

## LOST

Girl left glasses in car or truck last Wed. hitting, reward, 549-7143. 1486E

All white Amer. Esk. at 506 E. College, Sun. Oct. 22, call 549-6762. 1487G

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Hobbies: slot car racing, R-C model trains, planes, rockets, R.J. Raceway, 1506 Walnut, M'boro, open evenings. 1284I

## ENTERTAINMENT

Magician and clown, try it you'll like it, call Jamie-O, 549-3434. 1288H

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bazaar, First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, Tues., 10am-4pm, food, gifts, snacks, antiques.

## Annual Jackson County Humane Society COUNTRY STORE

1st Presby. Church Basement  
University at Elm. C'dale  
Nov. 17 8:30 - 4pm  
Nov. 18 8:30 - noon

All interested poets and artists - meeting tonight, 6pm in Big Muddy for Grassroots, peoples' literary art rite! Everyone welcome.  
1218J

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# Campus briefs

A paper from the SIU Gene-Enzyme Laboratory has been accepted for publication in the journal *Biochimica et Biophysica Acta*.

Written by David Lundgren, 1972 Ph. D. graduate of SIU's microbiology department, and Maurice Ogur, department chairman and director of the laboratory, it is entitled "Inhibition of Yeast Delta-1-Pyrroline-5-Carboxylate Dehydrogenase by Common Amino Acids and the Regulation of Proline Catabolism."

It is the third in a series of papers on which Lundgren and Ogur collaborated which has been accepted for publication in scientific journals. All have reported research supported by a research grant to Ogur from the National Institute of Health.

+ + + + +

Dr. William L. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Family Practice, has been appointed to the American Medical Association's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on the Physician's Assistant.

The committee, selected by the AMA's Council on Health Manpower, will develop a national system for accrediting programs designed to prepare assistants to primary care physicians.

+ + + + +

Ms. Anna Sinhabhandu, a foreign student working on her doctorate in applied chemistry, has received the "Asian Student Award" from the SIU Foundation.

The award covers tuition, fees and living expenses for the 1972-73 academic year. This is the first time the award has been given.

+ + + + +

Don Benson, staff member of the Business Research Bureau in the School of Business, has written an article on synergy published by Man-Environment Systems, a journal of the Association for the Student of Man-Environment Relations.

Benson's article, "Synergetics: The Study and Practice of Synergy," calls for a detailed understanding of the full range of synergetics and a knowledge of how to facilitate these processes.

+ + + + +

Jason Barr III, assistant to the associate dean for medical education, has been elected president-elect of the Illinois Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children at the organization's recent annual convention in Chicago.

He will serve as president-elect for one year and take office as president in October, 1973. The organization's 25th anniversary will occur during Barr's term of office.

+ + + + +

Bill Goodman, professor of animal industries, has had a research article accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Poultry Science*, a scientific journal.

Goodman, a poultry specialist on the genetics of chickens, says the article deals with "Heritabilities and Correlations of Body Weight and Dressing Percentage in Broilers."

+ + + + +

Arden L. Pratt, dean of the Vocational-Technical Institute, is author of a chapter in a new environmental textbook.

Pratt wrote "Water-Supply, Demand, and Pollution" in the text, "Man and Environment," just published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

+ + + + +

Lee R. Kolmer, a former Monroe County farm boy of Waterloo, Ill., and 1952 agriculture graduate of SIU, will step up to dean of the Iowa State University College of Agriculture and director of its agriculture and home economics experiment station March 1, 1973.

+ + + + +

Steven Barwick, Mary Jane Grizzell, Kent Werner and Robert Mueller, all SIU music instructors, attended the 32nd Annual Convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association. The convention was held Nov. 4-6 at Rock Valley College in Rockford.

Mueller is president of the group, Werner is second vice-president and Ms. Grizzell is the Baldwin Achievement chairman.

+ + + + +

Walter G. Robinson, Jr., director of Black American Studies, delivered a paper entitled "Blacks in Southern Politics Before 1861: John Chavis and Others," at the Duquesne University History Forum in Pittsburgh Saturday, Nov. 4.

+ + + + +

Edith Spees, director of Continuing Education for Women at SIU, chaired a two hour panel discussion at the Illinois Federation of the Blind annual convention held Oct. 19-20 in Chicago.

Ms. Spees is the first sighted person to serve as a board member of the organization.

+ + + + +

John H. Caster, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, is co-author of a research paper which appeared in the October issue of the *Journal of Bacteriology*.

# Court denies wiretap logs to Ellsberg

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

Douglas had ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution.

The justice said the court should have granted the defendants a hearing "to resolve what immunity the executive branch has in setting up schemes of pervasive surveillance of foreign nationals that is unrelated to espionage."

Trial Judge Matt Byrne of Los Angeles and the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had ruled that the wiretapping was irrelevant to the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by the Associated Press at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

The once-hawkish analyst for the RandCorp. said that once the trial was resumed his lawyers would ask Byrne to dismiss the jury. An aide to the judge told the AP, meanwhile, that he would call the lawyers in the case to meet with him by the end of the week and would decide the next step then. In a second ruling, the court denied a hearing to William T. Farr, a Los Angeles newsman who was cited for contempt for a story he wrote during the Manson trial.

Farr, 37, had obtained from lawyers a copy of a statement from a prospective witness that Elizabeth Taylor, actress, Frank Sinatra, the singer, and other celebrities were to have been murdered.

Farr's story was published in The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oct. 9, 1970. A judicial order then in effect prohibited lawyers and others directly involved in the trial from out-of-court discussions about the proceedings.

The presiding judge, Charles N. Older, subsequently summoned Farr and questioned him about the source of his story. The newsman refused to identify the lawyers and invoked a California law that shields the press from contempt judgments.

In the appeal, Farr argued that the First Amendment protects newsmen from being compelled to divulge their sources, "absent of clear showing of compelling and overriding national interest."

The appeal was denied without reference to the issues. Douglas dissented.

In Los Angeles, Farr told the AP he expects to be called before Judge Older again and "despite the consequences I am still going to have to refuse to answer the questions... The reason is that I gave someone both my personal and professional promise to keep the source secret. I intend to keep that promise."



## Receiving financial rewards

Carla Randolph and Lancelot Foster, both School of Business students, received \$250 awards from Osco Drug Co. at Black Careers Day held Nov. 2. David Edwards, Osco training director presented the awards.

## Placement Services list job interviews

University Placement Services released on-campus job interviews for December. Lists of scheduled interviews may be obtained at the Placement Service Office in Woody Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Monday, Dec. 4

+CARNATION COMPANY, Los Angeles, Calif. production management trainees: 6-12 month on the job training program leading to management responsibilities for food production facilities, chief locations in Midwest. Requirements: BS levels only. Agriculture graduates in Animal Industries specializing in food & dairy science or foods production. Also Engineering & Industrial Technology graduates. Sales Management Trainees: 18-24 month on the job training program leading to management responsibilities in sales-marketing located in 32 district offices through the U.S. Requirements: Any major.

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Boston, Mass. Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration is interested in interviewing both men and women of all majors and degrees for two-year M.B.A. Program. All degrees and majors. +COLLEGE MASTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Career opportunity for sales or sales management, working with college seniors, graduates and professional people. Must have ability to interview and motivate people. Degree (any major).

+NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION-GRANITE CITY, STEEL COMPANY, Granite City, Ill. Technology majors for Production and Maintenance Supervisor Trainee positions for development into middle and upper operations management. Degree (all technology majors only).

+U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale, Ill. Job applications open to men and women college graduates or those within 6 months of graduation for Air Force Officer Training School. Men must be qualified for Flight Training (pilot, navigator or helicopter pilot). Men and women desiring training and experience in management, supervision and decision-making can apply. College graduates not qualified for Officer Training School are now being offered guaranteed jobs in the enlisted force in disbursement accounting, weather observer, aircraft maintenance, inventory management, personnel, law enforcement and medical areas.

Friday, Dec. 8

+GARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Gary, Indiana. All areas: Elementary and Secondary.

+Citizenship required.

## Class offered as refresher for engineers

The third annual professional engineering refresher course, beginning Feb. 6, 1973, will be offered by the School of Engineering and Technology and the Division of Continuing Education (DCE).

The 11-week program, designed for those preparing for the engineer-in-training examination in May, will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday (except March 13 and 20) in the Technology Building. Applications, together with a \$50 tuition fee, must be sent before Jan. 26 to Paul Conti, DCE. Checks should be payable to SIU.

The engineer-in-training examination, a first step in obtaining professional engineering registration, will be offered here next May 3. SIU has been chosen for the first time as the examination site, due to cooperation extended by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, according to C. Lee Rogers, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering and Technology.

To be eligible to take the examination, the candidate must be a graduate of an accredited engineering school, Rogers said. Application for the May 3 examination should be sent to Mrs. Wilma Hofferkamp, Department of Registration and Education, Professional Engineering Division, Springfield, Ill., 62701. Applications will be accepted until 90 days before the examination.

# THANKS COME SEE ME

Ken Buzbee

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# Booters win pair, end season at 4-3

The SIU International Soccer Club closed out its 1972 season with wins over Murray State (3-2) and Illinois State (4-0).

The two victories moved the Salukis record to 4-3 for the season. In the Illinois State game, Bijan Yarjani and Bazoud Mohammadian each scored two goals to pace the Salukis.

SIU notched victories against Illinois State, Illinois, Murray State and Springfield YMCA. Their three losses came against Fort Campbell, Ky. and Alabama twice.

## J-V gridders grounded

Poor visibility in Carbondale and Lafayette, Ind., Monday morning forced the cancellation of the SIU junior varsity football game with Purdue.

The game, that had been scheduled after the junior varsity team had completed its regular season play, will not be made up.

## Basketball seats available

Neoma Kinney, ticket sales manager for SIU athletic events, has announced that many good seats remain for those interested in buying basketball season tickets.

Tickets can be purchased from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the SIU Arena ticket office.

## IM cage managers meeting

A meeting of the managers of Men's Intramural Basketball teams is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 161. Anyone interested in entering a team must submit an official team roster at the meeting. Rosters may be picked up in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena. Teams not represented at the meeting will start the season with one loss. For additional information call the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 453-2710.

## IM to hold 5th Turkey Trot

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is sponsoring the 5th Annual intramural Turkey Trot.

The three-mile cross-country run will take place at 4 p.m. Wednesday, on the hill southwest of the SIU baseball diamond. Any male student who has not earned a varsity letter in a cross-country related sport or is not presently on a varsity team is eligible to enter. Faculty and staff members are also encouraged to enter the run.

If you want to win a bird, be sure to register in room 128 of the SIU Arena before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

# Red Devils down Carbondale, 11-6

By Stan Kosinaki  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a grim afternoon for the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) varsity football squad Saturday as the Murphysboro Red Devils defeated the Terriers 11-6 at Bleyer Field.

This was the first time the Red Devils had beaten the Terriers since 1963.

The penalty problem CCHS has had in the previous two games was not a problem for the Terriers Saturday. In total penalties, Carbondale had five for 45 yards while Murphysboro had 11 for 105 yards. The game was totally dominated by the superb throwing of Murphysboro's all-state quarterback Tim Brown, a senior, who connected for nine of 14 passes for 121 yards, and the running of senior Walt McAllister who rushed for 76 yards on 17 carries.

Murphysboro was first to produce a score and it came after a Carbondale drive stalled. The Terrier defense stood firm at the Carbondale 13-yard line but McAllister's 30-yard field goal for the Red Devils with 7:20 remaining in the first period was not to be denied.

With the score 3-0 Murphysboro, the Terriers were ready to strike—and strike they did. Grouped on their own 45-yard line, the Terrier offense moved the ball to the Red Devil-42 in four consecutive plays. One play later, quarterback Lance Laybourn connected on a 42-yard pass play to right end Dave Willard for a touchdown. The extra point conversion by Joe Lenzi was off to the left and the score remained 6-3 Carbondale at the end of the first period.

Early in the second quarter the Red Devils threatened, but an interception by Terrier defensive back Mike Russel stopped the Devils' surge.

This put the Terriers on their own ten-yard line but the defense of Murphysboro proved too strong and Carbondale was again forced to punt.

Scott Noland's punt hit on the Carbondale 30-yard line and finally was downed on the Terrier-41. Brown maneuvered the Red Devil offense until they were 11 yards away from a touchdown. Attempting to penetrate the Terrier defense became more difficult the closer the Red Devils came, until finally on a third down situation Brown connected with Dan Sullivan for a six-point score. The score was 9-6 Murphysboro and McAllister was called in to kick the extra point. Experiencing the 30-yard boot earlier in the game, Carbondale put all its efforts into blocking the extra point.

The CCHS attempt, however, was foiled as Ron Barger picked up the ball and scampered to his right side into the endzone for a two-point conversion. This ended the afternoon's scoring.

The Red Devils rushed for 152 yards and allowed only 41 yards to Carbondale. Total yards gained in the air and on the ground, Murphysboro dominated with 272 yards and Carbondale 124 yards.

"The team didn't play together," CCHS head coach Vern Pollock said. "The defense let them (Murphysboro) have the ball too often and our offense never had field position."

"The loss may wake the team up," assistant coach Dave Lee said. The Terriers may play a better game next week, he added. Commenting on why the Terriers did not put the ball in the air earlier in the game, waiting until the final quarter to begin an aerial attack, Lee said, "We didn't have a good passing season this year."

The Terriers will meet Mt. Vernon 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McAdrew Stadium.



Landrover

Saluki running back Pat Forsy sees daylight ahead, unfortunately he didn't see the Louisville tackler behind him. Forsy, however, picked up 18 yards in his reserve role for the Salukis. For a story on the game see page 24. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

# Salukis face Chileans

(Continued from page 1)

Nate Hawthorne will be the only returning letterman from last year's team in the starting lineup. After losing 20 pounds during the off season, the 6-4 senior was switched from forward to guard in order to get more height in the front line. Lambert has been pleased with Hawthorne's showing at guard so far.

Lambert plans to do a lot of substituting. "This will be an excellent opportunity to see what player combinations work best together," he said. "We will also get a chance to see how certain players respond under game conditions."

Other players that promise to see action include returning lettermen John Marker, 6-1, and 6-4 Don Portugal, both seniors. 6-3 Eddie James, a junior, and Rickey Boynton, a 6-2 sophomore guard.

Leon Wallace, a 6-5 junior college transfer, will not be suited up. Wallace was suspended by Lambert for breaking training rules and has missed several practices. "Leon is just not ready to play yet," Lambert said.

SIU will be the 16th team on Chile's schedule that includes a grueling 36 games in 42 days. Chile started their tour in the East where they played highly-touted schools as Maryland and North Carolina. This week Chile tours the Midwest, facing Illinois State and Marquette.

The rigorous schedule was brought about because of a lack of funding from the Olympic committee. Inflation in Chile was given as the reason. The team now has to pay as they go, from their cut of the proceeds from each game.

Santiago, Chile will host the 1975 Pan American games and the purpose of the tour is to build up their basketball program for the Games.

Chile did not compete in the past Olympics, their last official international competition being in 1971 when they took sixth in the South American Tournament.

That year Dan Peterson, a native of Evanston, went to Chile to rebuild the country's basketball program. Last year the national team was 15-0 against local competition.

Peterson, who coached at Deleware for five years, has built the Chilean program under the most adverse conditions. "The first game

I coached I had to wear an overcoat and gloves," Peterson said. "In one game we had one glass backboard and one wooden one, and in another, the game was called because of rain since the roof leaked."

"A U.S. coach just can't understand the problems of simply getting 16 guys together for practice," Peterson said. Chilean players are scattered throughout a long (2,400 miles) country that has severe transportation problems.

Peterson will bring 16 players who he said are very evenly matched. "No matter how we divide the team, we have about the same level of efficiency," he said.

Francisco Fando, 6-3, is called Chile's most complete player. He is described as physically strong and good on defense. Manuel Torres, 6-5, is Chile's best rebounder, and 6-6 Carlos Zarges is their biggest man.

At 6-4, Luis Suarez may be Chile's best player, said Peterson. He is the team's best jumper, is physically strong and shoots well.

Edgardo Arismende, 5-10, is called Chile's best offensive threat, and 5-6 Kiko Valenzuela is Chile's shortest and well as oldest player. At 33 years old, Valenzuela is considered the finest small man in Chile's history, and Peterson calls him the "glue" of the team.



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# SIU rally stalls; Cards win, 20-16

By Elliot Tompkin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lee Corso, Louisville's head coach, had an arrogant look on his face after his Cardinals beat the Salukis 20-16 Saturday night.

But under that confident smile, Corso must have been breathing a sigh of relief. His highly touted team, that has been fighting to maintain national prominence, barely escaped from McAndrew Stadium, where a fired-up Saluki squad played their best game of the year.

A 20-point second quarter was all Louisville needed to move their record to 7-1. SIU fell to 1-7-1 on the season.

"We proved something in this game that the players hadn't believed all year," SIU coach Dick Towers said. "And that was that we could play with the big name teams.

"Louisville was a real fine team," Towers said, "but there's no consolation when you lose.

## SIU cagers meet Chileans

By David Bradshaw  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Joe Meriweather is a questionable starter for Tuesday evening's exhibition basketball game with the Chilean national team. The 6-11 sophomore came down with a cold in addition to asthma condition and missed Monday's practice.

"The Health Service game him a shot and sent him to bed," headcoach Paul Lambert said. The doctor believed he would be ready to play by tonight, Lambert added.

If Meriweather can't play, Lambert will go with either Jim Blamy, a 6-9 junior college transfer, or Ed Benton, a 6-8 freshman, at the center position.

At one of the forward positions Lambert will start George Thompson, a 6-7 junior college transfer, while the other forward spot will go to either 6-6 Alvin Hendrix, also a junior college transfer, or Tim Ricci, a 6-3 sophomore.

Dennis Shidler, 6-1, will man one of the guard positions, and could be one of four junior college transfers making up the starting lineup.

(Continued on page 2)

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**Sports**

"I've had enough losing this year to last a whole lifetime, but as long as you remain a coach, you're bound to come up with a losing season now and then," he said.

Louisville's loss last week almost worked against them this week. "Louisville wanted to run up as big a score as they could get," Towers said. They hoped that maybe those in charge of rating teams would forget their two point loss to Tulsa.

"But," Towers said, "they hurt themselves in their eagerness to score. They tried to throw on us early and our fine pass defense stopped them.

Towers was talking about a 40-yard interception return by defensive back Ed Bell with only one minute gone in the contest. The return put the Salukis on top until 9:42 of the second quarter when Cardinal running back Walter Peacock scored on a run from five yards out.

Louisville added two more scores in the second quarter, one a 30-yard pass

with only 12 seconds remaining in the half, to take a 20-10 lead into the locker room at the half.

Most of the 5,000 fans watching the game expected the Cardinals to come out in the second half and turn the game into a one-sided rout. But they were wrong.

The Saluki defense held Louisville time after time and speared five interceptions. Little Howard Stevens, the all-time NCAA rushing leader was held to only 72 yards for the game, far below his season average.

Stevens attributed his "poor" performance to the Saluki defense. "They did one of the more effective jobs of defending me than any other team this season," he said. "I am just happy to leave town with the win."

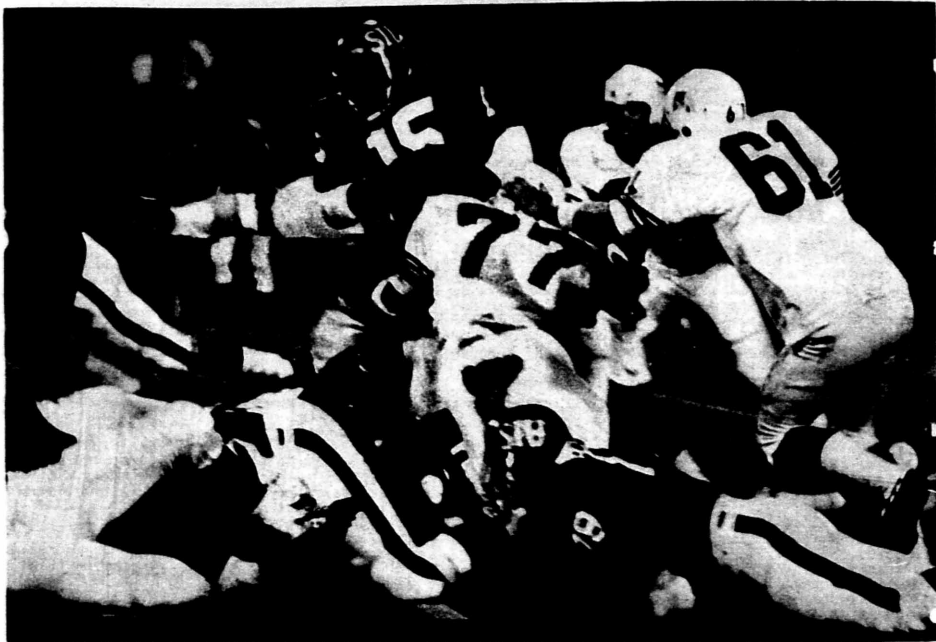
But while the defense was shining, the offense was having its same old problems. With 12 minutes remaining and Louisville leading 20-13, SIU owned

the ball on the Louisville-five. A Cardinal penalty moved the ball to the three, but on three successive plays, the Salukis failed to score.

After the game Towers defended his choice of plays. "I picked the play with the best percentage to score and the least chance to fumble," he said referring to quarterback Mike Abegg's two attempts to keep the ball and dive straight ahead. After two failures, Towers decided to give the ball to powerful running back Thomas Thompson, but the strong Cardinal line stopped Thompson for no gain.

"Our offensive line was whipped pretty bad down there," Towers said. "I thought for sure, however, that Abegg scored on his first dive."

The offensive line was whipped pretty bad during the entire game. Louisville linebacker, and possible All-America candidate, Tom Jackson moved at will against the Salukis.



SIU running back Larry Perkins (15) finds the going rough as he attempts to break through the big Louisville line. Perkins led all Saluki rushers with 44 yards in the 20-16 loss. Southern Illinois closes out its season next Saturday against Indiana State. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Too many Cards

# Confidence turns to despair for harriers

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Like a young child's restless expectation of goodies on Christmas, the Southern Illinois cross-country team waited eagerly all last week for a present which they had anticipated on Saturday.

But the "gifts" never arrived for the Salukis and it proved to be more of a surprise party for them.

A highly successful fall season seemed to have come to a sudden halt at Bowling Green, Ohio, as the cross-country team placed seventh in a 25-school field at the Central Collegiate's District Four Qualifying Meet.

Only the top five schools and the top ten individuals from District Four can advance to the NCAA finals set for next Monday at Houston, Texas.

Host Bowling Green edged Indiana 75-65, for first-place team honors. The two schools were followed by Miami of Ohio (101), Eastern Michigan (134), Wisconsin (135), Ball State (144) and SIU with a distant 195 points.

It was a sweet win for Bowling Green as they had been beaten by 21 points to Miami of Ohio 9 weeks earlier in the Mid-American conference championship.

The only Saluki runner to qualify in the NCAA's individual competition was John St. John, who placed ninth with a 30:50 clocking. But, according to Head Coach Lew Hartzog, his presence in the meet is doubtful due to a lack of funding from SIU.

Other SIU individual finishes in the Central Collegiate's included a 25th place by Gerry Craig, Dave Hill (40th), Dan Bulloch (46th), Tom Fulton (64th), Ken Nalder (67th) and Gary Mandehr (104th).

"It was a crushing blow for both me and the kids," Hartzog said. "They just didn't run well."

But the story had not been completed until Monday night. That's when a five-member committee turned down Hartzog's petition filed after Saturday's meet. The SIU coach wrote a letter to the NCAA, asking that his boys be allowed to compete in the nationals.

"I just felt that our performance was not indicative of the way we've been running all year," he said. "We beat some outstanding teams this season and it would be so frustrating to see the season end so soon."

Both Hartzog and Jim Gibbard felt that SIU had a good chance that the petition to enter the NCAA finals would be granted. Gibbard, coach at Michigan State, is also president of the Cross Country Coaches Association. Gibbard was one of the five members who voted Monday night.

"I will personally give my support to Southern Illinois," he said Monday afternoon. "They've got a good argument and, if I were in Lew's position, I would have done the same thing (petitioned)."

Hartzog took the full responsibility for his team's seventh-place finish, blaming it on poor coaching strategy the week before.

"It was a big coaching mistake on my part," he said. "I laid them off last Monday and Tuesday after they set that national record Sunday afternoon, thinking that they were still sore. They

had easy workouts Wednesday and Thursday and just lost their sharpness at Saturday's meet."

Hartzog felt that he should have devised an alternate mode of preparing his boys for the Central Collegiate's.

"I overestimated their condition," he said. Even though they were sore after last Sunday's run, I should have made them work their heads off the rest of the week. It was a physical letdown, but not a mental one."

"After two-and-a-half miles, they looked beat and were dropping off the pace," Hartzog said. "But with two miles left they still had a chance to qualify but they dropped off some more."

With the knowledge that Hartzog's petition to the NCAA could be approved, the Saluki squad began preparing for the nationals Sunday afternoon, running 12 miles.

But the workout proved to be only an exercise as the once-undefeated runners now have to wait until next fall for a shot at the national championship.