UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS — With less than a month remaining before Christmas, the city is wasting no time donning its holiday garb. High above the interstates of Illinois Avenue and Illinois 13, Maurice Blaise, an employee of the city's maintenance department, secures Christmas decorations with the aid of a "cherry-picker."

Visa check for Iranians in progress

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Iranian students at SIU-C will meet with officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service Tuesday for the visa check called for by President Carter earlier this month.

A location for the check was not made public in an attempt not to "draw a lot of attention to it," said Jared Dorn, assistant director of the Office of International Relations.

Dorn said students are being informed individually where they should go for the check which will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The visa check will involve some 160 Iranian students and dependents at SIU-C. Twenty-five inspectors will be at the University and they expect to finish by 5 p.m., Dorn said. He added they will visit all the students have not been checked by that time.

The students have been instructed to bring the following items with them for their interviews with an inspector:

- A copy of their passport
- A copy of their visa
- A copy of their student identification card
- A copy of their I-20 form
- A copy of their SSN

The embassy buildings since Iranians were now designated to be immigrants, requiring a new visa and a new application.

Rep. George Hansen, Idaho, described the hostages as people who have had a brief visit to 36 of them Sunday.

The congressman, here on a personal mission to solve the stalemate, does not have the Carter administration’s approval, and White House press secretary Jody Powell said on Monday that Hansen’s independent negotiations could prolong the holding of the hostages.

Military training plan devised

Khomeini: Iranians unite against U.S.

By Alex Fly 
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States on Monday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might must learn shooting and possess the power to die as death to the U.S. Pahlavi spent nationwide

Resolved tabled opposing fee increase

By Ray Robinson 
Staff Writer

After listening to a defense of the proposed 50 percent increase in the athletics fee by Vice President for University Relations George Mace Monday, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee voted to table the second time, a resolution opposing the fee increase.

The resolution was originally put forward by committee member Tom McGinness at a meeting on Nov. 3. The IAC is scheduled to meet again next Monday to vote on the resolution.

Mace said that a makeup fee of $12,000 in washing expenses which had previously been covered by "cross-subsidizing" some revenue department of the University paid part of the salaries coaches.

Mace said the original fee was $20 per quarter ($5 per semester) was first imposed in 1968, the money was designated to be used only for scholarships and athletics facilities.

The fee was revised, the increased funding of women's athletics, Title IX and a student fee shortfall had combined to necessitate the increase. He Mace told the committee that he was not satisfied that they would not seek an increase in the fee until it was absolutely necessary, but added, "the time for a fee increase has arrived."

When the athletics fee of $10 per quarter ($5 per semester) was first imposed in 1968, the money was designated to be used only for scholarships and athletics facilities.

As evidence of the increased funding of women's athletics, Title IX and a student fee shortfall had combined to necessitate the increase. He said the Consumer Price Index had risen 50 percent since 1975, and the fee was increased $5 for the benefit of the women's programs. Although original plans had called for women's athletes to receive 55 percent of the fee, Mace said they were now receiving about 32 percent of it.

Mace said the student fee shortfall was due to refunds for students who withdrew from the University. He said the total amount of refunds last year was $5,000, up from $15,000 the previous year.

Additionally, Mace said, the athletics departments were being forced to make up $12,000 in coaching expenses which had previously been covered by "cross appointments," meaning some other department of the University paid part of the salaries coaches.

Mace said these plus other fees, such as the addition of the Flying Sandals to the Athletics budget and the elimination of athletics funding from the student activity fee, had combined to increase the cost of intercollegiate athletics by $25,000.

(Continued on Page 3)
Three fires cause damages estimated at $30,000

By Will Crowe and Jacqui Kossak

Staff Writers

Two fires at Faner Hall and one at Garden Park Apartments caused an estimated $20,000 in damages during Thanksgiving break.

An electrical failure in the transformer which supplies power to Section B of Faner Hall was the cause of two fires Thanksgiving Day. Carbondale Fire Department officials said the transformer overheated, starting fires at 1:50 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.

The fires, causing between $20,000 and $25,000 in damages, were reported in the second apartment room of Section B. The transformer was destroyed and a permanent replacement may not be available until spring, said Harrel Lench, supervisor of building maintenance.

Section B was without power for part of the weekend, Lench said. Temporary transformers have been activated and it will serve as a replacement until another permanent transformer can be obtained.

Each fire was extinguished in about an hour, firemen said.

A fire that damaged six apartments at Garden Park, 607 E. Park St., broke out in a kitchen plumbing system at about 11 a.m. Friday. Assistant Fire Chief John Manis said the estimated $7,000 in damages was caused mainly by smoke and by water leakage from broken pipes.

Since most of the students who live in the building were away, the fire burned for five hours before manager Richard Joost detected smoke in a first-floor hallway and notified the fire department.

Manis said the fire apparently started from a propane torch used by a repairman to install a water heater on the ground floor. As the repairman soldered water pipes together with the torch, Manis said that wooden framework close to the worksite must have smoldered and then eventually caught fire.

The fire spread behind a wall from the second floor to the attic, he said.

Garden Park owner Bob Dare said that the 21 residents affected by the fire received temporary accommodations at the Best Motor Lodge on East Main Street and at Wilson Hall. Most of the students will be able to return to their apartments within two or three days, he said.

At least four of the students, however, will have to wait about 10 days since two apartments on the first floor incurred greater smoke and water damage.

Manis said repair crews have been cleaning up since Friday.

First public advertisements appear for SIU-C presidential applicants

By Paula D. Walter

Staff Writer

The first public advertisement for the position of president of SIU-C appeared in the Monday issue of the Chronicle and is to appear in the January issue large, professional.

The ad states that nominations and applications are being accepted by the search committee and contains a brief description of the SIU-C presidential campaign. The ad also contains an application deadline date of Dec. 5 & 6.

The ad appeared in the Bulletin Board section of the Chronicle, accompanied by three other ads for university presidents, all from colleges smaller than SIU-C.

Boydston said the committee will also advertise in “other, large, professional journals,” but will shy away from the large metropolitan newspapers. “No reason was made explicit, but we feel those ads are too expensive for the amount of return they get,” she said.

In addition to the printed advertisement, the committee has mailed about 140 letters requesting nominations from educational black universities and from women’s groups and campus,

Boydston said, “We consider the writing of these letters as part of our ad campaign,” she said.

Boydston has also mailed out a memo requesting nominations from SIU-C faculty, staff and students. And although the committee has already received between five and 10 nominations for the presidential position, Boydston said no.

(Continued on Page 3)

Second seats at Republican National Convention

By Mary Jean McCulley

Staff Writer

Rose S. Vieth of Carbondale and Dennis Luehr of Cumberland, Ill., won in the campaign fever for the 1980 congressional election recently.

The two Jackson County residents are members of the 1980 Republican National Convention from the 24th Congressional District.

As the convention in Washing­ton will select the Republican candidate for president, Vieth, who ran unsuccessfully for the Carbondale Town Council in 1973, was a delegate to the Republican convention in 1976 and an alternate delegate in 1972.

Vieth said she has been impressed with Reagan.

“He has shown a creative and innovative mind,” Vieth said. “I think he is a man who can win.”

Luehr, 21, is on the executive board of the Williamson County Republican Boosters Club. He is a SIU-C student and is presently employed at the Anchor Gas Company Mine No. 11 in Coalville.

Luehr said he has always been interested in the Republican politics, particularly the presidential campaign.

“l think Ronald Reagan is the best candidate for president,” Luehr said. “Reagan is where the American people are on the issue.”

Both Vieth and Luehr must submit a petition with 470 signatures from registered voters in the 24th District. Vieth says she hopes that the Republicans will decide against the “bullion ballot” for delegate.

She says she believes that voters have the right to know who which candidate a delegate is supporting.

The Republicans decided to have a “blind ballot” for delegate elections this year after the legislature passed this option. Under the plan, the ballot will list only the candidates’ name. In previous years, the name of the presidential candidate the delegate was supporting was also listed.

Vieth and Luehr are scheduled to talk with the Williamson County Republican Women’s Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Williamson County Courthouse.

ASK THEM WHY

Ask VISTA volunteers why they work a year with residents of Chicago’s Westside to set up community greenhouses. They’ll probably say they want to be involved in social change and help people learn to be advocates for resources and service. They need you.

REGISTER NOW AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

FOR INFORMATION, CALL

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1979
News Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may not withhold federal money from school districts that discriminate against women employees, the Supreme Court said in effect Monday.

The justices, without comment, rejected three Carter administration appeals from rulings that a federal law known as Title IX does not apply to schools’ employment practices.

By Barry Schwed
Associate Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three weeks since the seizure of American hostages, the U.S. government still has had no direct access to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary leader.

Neither the State Department nor the White House has been in contact with the revolutionary leader. And since the fall of the Bazargan ministry, the Iranian revolutionary leader is still in prison.

By Mortimer Zuckerman
Washington Post

U.S. still lacks access to Khomeni

Choosing to meet on Iran crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Security Council members agreed to meet on the U.S.-Iran crisis and the council president said the session probably would come with a resolution tabled by Barry Schwed
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House-passed "windfall-profits" tax bill was rejected by the Senate Monday, indicating senators are likely to pass a tax only about half as tough as advocated by President Carter.

By 53-32 vote, the Senate tabled, or killed, an attempt by Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to substitute the House measure for the watered-down version approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

In a subsequent, 52-32 vote, senators refused to kill an amendment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would cut $9 billion from the committee’s tax bill. Bentsen seeks to exempt from the tax the first $1,000 barrels of crude oil produced each day by an independent operator.

The meeting was called by President Carter after Iran announced it has arrested an American executive but would not release the man’s name.

Referring to the bench after a two-week recess, he handed down more than 20 orders, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

"I think you’re all aware that we have a situation here," the president said. "It is a situation in which they may decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

The court will study appeals in a case from Illinois asking it to rule on the constitutionality of the so-called Hyde amendment.

Man claims two women raped him

CHICAGO (AP) — A steelworker on his way to work on Wednesday was attacked by two armed women who raped him repeatedly for seven hours.

"I don’t think that sort of thing is the way Powell, the White House press

Powell agreed with a suggestion that the Iranians might misinterpret Khomeni’s statements as U.S. "feelers."
I write this in hope of initiating a decent and rational discussion on this viewpoint on the American-Iranian conflict. I have a number of Iranian friends that I care about a great deal, and I don’t wish to have the definitely less dangerous means of public expression on the part of inflammatory newspapers dominate the viewpoint on the American-Iranian conflict.

For this reason I would like to suggest that instead of holding demon-station marches which tend to revive the hostile emotions rather than rational thinking, they should submit well-written letters to the editor of this newspaper. Maybe an artist among them could even submit an editorial cartoon. They would have access to a greater audience this way, and it would not have the definitely less dangerous means of getting hot tea thrown on them. They are bound to get a robust rebuttal to such emotional attacks that help clarify issues.

So why don’t some of the 133 Iranian students out there send a point by point letter to the editor of the Daily Egyptian. I’m sure some would read it. And it might even change the attitudes of some people. Iranian students might as well take advantage of this freedom to voice their opinions against majority views while they’re in the U.S. I doubt that they’ll get the same right when they return home.

Doug Jennings
Sophomore, Art

Freedom of expression applies to all

I am outraged by the plight of the hostage Americans in Iran. Evidently many of my countrymen are as well. That is understandable. However, I don’t believe that we are justifying a crime committed by frustrations out on the peaceful Iranian students in this country. Those Indians in making their violent demonstration should be treated under the law. But peaceful demonstrations expressing views opposite to our own are not invitations to violence. Americans should adapt to world-wide disdain for a declining nation.

Upon a nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, plan to get Iran’s diplomats out of the U.S., those Indian students in this country and who loses its conventional convictions. A nation that has collapsed is no serious threat. It may be impotent, but the freezing truth is that Americans had better get used to such photographs, if they are not already. Eagering the contempt of the contemptible is just one verity that life has in store for a declining nation.

A nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, send an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sends embargoed unequipped airplanes to Saudi Arabia (where many are then Guerrero to make either point of support)—such a nation had better get used to enemies who think it is impotent. Well, not altogether impotent. It can unleash F-14’s. A nation that loses a war it could have won by conventional means, and that had better get used to humiliation. A nation which has no serious response when three ambassadors are murdered in Egypt, Sudan, and Afghanistan—had better get used to spittle on its cheeks.

A nation that, in February, orders the Marins

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

'Doonesbury' is a registered trademark of G.B. Trudeau.

Economic boycott of Iran needed

It is the responsibility of the Iranian Government to protect foreign embassies in their country. No civilized government would be dealt with so unscrupulously in an equivalent of a peaceful demonstration denied to the ideas we cherish.

Thomas C. Nance
Law Student

It is the responsibility of the Iranian Government to protect foreign embassies in their country. No civilized government would be dealt with so unscrupulously in an equivalent of a peaceful demonstration denied to the ideas we cherish.

Robert M. Bradley
Senior, Forestry

American should adapt to world-wide distain

WASHINGTON—It is difficult, and not at all desirable, to be cooly clinical about photographs of American citizens bound and blindfolded and spitting upon by rabble, yet the freezing truth is that Americans had better get used to such photographs, if they are not already. Eagering the contempt of the contemptible is just one verity that life has in store for a declining nation.

A nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, sends an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sends embargoed unequipped airplanes to Saudi Arabia (where many are then Guerrero to make either point of support)—such a nation had better get used to enemies who think it is impotent. Well, not altogether impotent. It can unleash F-14’s. A nation that loses a war it could have won by conventional means, and that had better get used to humiliation. A nation which has no serious response when three ambassadors are murdered in Egypt, Sudan, and Afghanistan—had better get used to spittle on its cheeks.

A nation that, in February, orders the Marins

by Garry Trudeau

'Doonesbury' is a registered trademark of G.B. Trudeau.

Economic boycott of Iran needed

It is the responsibility of the Iranian Government to protect foreign embassies in their country. No civilized government would be dealt with so unscrupulously in an equivalent of a peaceful demonstration denied to the ideas we cherish.

Robert M. Bradley
Senior, Forestry

American should adapt to world-wide distain

WASHINGTON—It is difficult, and not at all desirable, to be cooly clinical about photographs of American citizens bound and blindfolded and spitting upon by rabble, yet the freezing truth is that Americans had better get used to such photographs, if they are not already. Eagering the contempt of the contemptible is just one verity that life has in store for a declining nation.

A nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, sends an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sends embargoed unequipped airplanes to Saudi Arabia (where many are then Guerrero to make either point of support)—such a nation had better get used to enemies who think it is impotent. Well, not altogether impotent. It can unleash F-14’s. A nation that loses a war it could have won by conventional means, and that had better get used to humiliation. A nation which has no serious response when three ambassadors are murdered in Egypt, Sudan, and Afghanistan—had better get used to spittle on its cheeks.

A nation that, in February, orders the Marins

by Garry Trudeau

'Doonesbury' is a registered trademark of G.B. Trudeau.

Economic boycott of Iran needed

It is the responsibility of the Iranian Government to protect foreign embassies in their country. No civilized government would be dealt with so unscrupulously in an equivalent of a peaceful demonstration denied to the ideas we cherish.

Robert M. Bradley
Senior, Forestry

American should adapt to world-wide distain

WASHINGTON—It is difficult, and not at all desirable, to be cooly clinical about photographs of American citizens bound and blindfolded and spitting upon by rabble, yet the freezing truth is that Americans had better get used to such photographs, if they are not already. Eagering the contempt of the contemptible is just one verity that life has in store for a declining nation.

A nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, sends an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sends embargoed unequipped airplanes to Saudi Arabia (where many are then Guerrero to make either point of support)—such a nation had better get used to enemies who think it is impotent. Well, not altogether impotent. It can unleash F-14’s. A nation that loses a war it could have won by conventional means, and that had better get used to humiliation. A nation which has no serious response when three ambassadors are murdered in Egypt, Sudan, and Afghanistan—had better get used to spittle on its cheeks.

A nation that, in February, orders the Marins

by Garry Trudeau

'Doonesbury' is a registered trademark of G.B. Trudeau.

Economic boycott of Iran needed

It is the responsibility of the Iranian Government to protect foreign embassies in their country. No civilized government would be dealt with so unscrupulously in an equivalent of a peaceful demonstration denied to the ideas we cherish.

Robert M. Bradley
Senior, Forestry

American should adapt to world-wide distain

WASHINGTON—It is difficult, and not at all desirable, to be cooly clinical about photographs of American citizens bound and blindfolded and spitting upon by rabble, yet the freezing truth is that Americans had better get used to such photographs, if they are not already. Eagering the contempt of the contemptible is just one verity that life has in store for a declining nation.

A nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, sends an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sends embargoed unequipped airplanes to Saudi Arabia (where many are then Guerrero to make either point of support)—such a nation had better get used to enemies who think it is impotent. Well, not altogether impotent. It can unleash F-14’s. A nation that loses a war it could have won by conventional means, and that had better get used to humiliation. A nation which has no serious response when three ambassadors are murdered in Egypt, Sudan, and Afghanistan—had better get used to spittle on its cheeks.

A nation that, in February, orders the Marins

by Garry Trudeau

'Doonesbury' is a registered trademark of G.B. Trudeau.

Economic boycott of Iran needed

It is the responsibility of the Iranian Government to protect foreign embassies in their country. No civilized government would be dealt with so unscrupulously in an equivalent of a peaceful demonstration denied to the ideas we cherish.

Robert M. Bradley
Senior, Forestry
**Theater auditions scheduled**

The theater department will be holding auditions (or two productions Tuesday through Thursday in Communication Building. Both plays. "The Country " and "A Doll's House" will be presented in February.

Auditions for "The Country Wile" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 7 to 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater. There is no charge for nine men, seven women and a number of smaller roles for extras.

Directed by Christine Mc, professor of theater, the play will be present Feb. 22 through 24.

**Quartet creates mellow mood**

By Charity Gould

Staff Writer

Spacious Shroyer Auditorium canon have turned into a small New Orleans bar without anyone noticing during the two-hour performance of Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet.

The atmosphere was mellow, the atmosphere after the near-capacity crowd was pleased as heads nodded and feet tapped to the various jazz compositions that were expertly performed Nov. 15.

Leading the quartet was Terrence Kinney, former with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, on bass guitar. The author,Bebymore, director and conductor formed the group in 1969 and has performed both abroad and in the United States.

Completing the quartet was pianist Ray Kennedy, trumpeter Randy Holmen and percussionist John DeMartini. The musicians talked little, as they doused their drink.

Besides blending well as a College Bowl finals to be held this week

Eight teams will be competing in the quarter-finals of SIU-C's Second Annual Intramural College Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The four winning teams will advance to the finals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A.

The first place team will be awarded membership to the SIU-C "All-Star Team" which will compete in regional competition. The four members of the winning team will also receive $125 scholarships from the SIU Foundation and a champion trophy and certificate.

The College Bowl is patterned after the television game show of the same name which aired in the late 1950s and 1960s. The game emphasizes quick recall and recall analysis of questions ranging from algebra to zoology. An emphasis on liberal arts.

The teams consist of four full-time students one alternate with a maximum of two graduate students per team.

Last year's SIU-C team lost to Notre Dame University by only a few points in regional competition. Evidence of its strength showing the team was chosen as the national "at large" team and competed with 16 regional winners.

By Ron Gilliam

Student Writer


What Maxine Cheshire has done in her book "Reporter" is what numerous other people have attempted to do but failed. "Reporter" is an account of Cheshire's experiences while working a journalist for the Washington Post.

Cheshire's book includes her feelings and accounts of the problems she encountered while reporting, as well as her report on "what goes on behind closed doors."

"Reporter" covers events from the Eisenhower administration through the Ford administration. Cheshire has taken numerous pages of notes and, undoubtedly, recalled many events to write her book. Except for the author's feelings, everything can be documented, for it is now public record.

Cheshire wrote her book in chronological order. It includes some of her biggest stories, such as the Kennedy-Onassis wedding in Greece, the Nixons' expensive gifts from foreign dignitaries and the Tonasian Park scandal in Korea. She also relates the events that led to the breakthrough of these happenings.

In addition, Cheshire reports rumors and facts about the presidents, first ladies and other public figures, such as cabinet and administration members. Many of the rumors have been documented by Cheshire herself. An example is Man;e Eisenhower's alleged drinking problem and how the press dealt with and covered it.

Cheshire also mentions that Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite color was pink. Many bedrooms in U.S. Embassies were painted pink for Mamie upon her arrival. Cheshire notes that if Betty Ford had said her favorite color was purple, chances are, because she is not Mamie Eisenhower, no rumor in any U.S. Embassy would be painted purple for her.

Richard Nixon's book, "The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," is written in much the same style as Cheshire's. Nixon also writes in chronological order and occasionally teases on an (Continued on Page 6)

**NOTICE TO ALL IRANIAN STUDENTS**

The United States Immigration inspectors will be on the SIU-C campus to interview all Iranians on student visas on Tuesday, November 27, 1979. Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. on that day. Iranian students may contact the Office of International Education to obtain the location of the interviews. The inspectors will continue to interview throughout the day until all Iranian students have been interviewed.

Students should bring the following documents to the interview:

- Passport
- Form I-94
- Passport and Forms I-94 for spouse and children if they are in the U.S.
- Evidence of current enrollment and fee payment (SIU-C Follie statement will suffice).
- Letter from the University specifically outlining courses and hours of current enrollment and indicating academic standing, such as "good standing" or "probation.
- Evidence of current address (rent receipt will suffice).

If you have any questions regarding these documents or the interviews contact the Office of International Education in Room B-130 of Woody Hall (Telephone 452-5774).

Iranians from any school in the area with student visas may appear for interviews on the SIU-C campus on November 27.

**Estelle Parsons in Miss Margaridas Way**

**Visit the hair pros:**

daily every 9.50...

...includes shampoo, conditioning, styling & blow dry

320-1622 for appt.

the barber shop

near Java Eastgate Theater

Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1979, Page 5

Satirical ballet features men

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

With such outrageous aliases as Ida Neversayneva, Tatiana Trobetyshoostok Stos, Mundeyn and Collete Aule, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo will "mash" the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shyrock Auditorium.

The all-male dance company which fondly spoofs ballet with a mix of dance and drag will appear as part of the Shyrock Celebrity Series.

The Trockadero was formed in 1974 in New York by artistic director and dancer Peter Anastos, taking its name from the real Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The company began performing in small clubs in New York, mocking classical ballet. They soon began receiving favorable reviews.

The basis of the Trockadero has always been the presentation of the "dance en travest!. with even dancing women's parts, mak ng light of the fragile way women are presented in classical dance.

The members of the company (or Trocks, as they refer to themselves) have all seriously studied ballet technique, repertoire and history. Anastos was a member of the Ballet North and co-director Natch Taylor has danced with Ballet Picasso, Ballet Classics and the Chamber Dance Company.

But Anastos admits that probably none of the Trocks would be tremendously successful in traditional ballet. "None of us could get into a professional ballet company," he has said, "but that's not the point. We're a theater company, not a dance company."

In Saturday's program: the Trocks will perform the well-known ballets "Swan Lake Act II," "Pas de Deux," "Pas de Trois." (Continued on Page 7)

Poet draws audience and laughter

By Kara Lindstrom
Student Writer

The poet Carl Dennis read his poetry Nov. 15 in the Museum Auditorium in Faeer Hall as part of the Southern Poetry Series. Dennis did what poets rarely do anywhere—pulled in a near-capacity crowd and made that crowd laugh. A lot.

Dennis said a prime motivation for his poetry is to do justice to those who have been slighted. He didn't need to say but. His poetry proved it. Many of the poems he read were sketches of the kinds of people whose families often hide in figurative closets, school children often laugh at, and we often become.

At Review

A finely Russian woman who stands at the front and tells Napoleon, "Go home Get warm," gets justice in "Grandmother and I." An eccentric high school American History teacher who never gets beyond the pilgrims crossing at sea is raised to a level above the locker-room snickers in "Pilgrims." An average boy born on Christmas who cannot live up to his birthday's namenake is a person many of us end up becoming in "Morgensterns."

Dennis says of his character Morgenstern, "if words were ever like hot coal on his tongue, he never got wind of it."

Dennis caught the audience with his humor and kept it with his consistently clear perceptions. Amidst the guffaws it became evident that the characters represent other things—things like caring, community, solitude and false expectations.

As the reading progressed, the snappy, funny lines gave way to the lonely, sometimes tragic images of burnt-out houses at the edge of town, singing flowers and rusting junked cars. Comedy made even apparent—somewhat. Funny, isn't it? 

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1979
Baroque Consort to perform

The Baroque Consort, a trumpet and organ duo, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The duo consists of trumpeter David Hickman and organist William Neil. Hickman is the president of the International Trumpet Guild and a professor of trumpet at the University of Illinois. He has recorded several albums and has toured extensively as a recitalist. He has published several music texts. Hickman received music degrees from the University of Colorado and Wichita State University.

Neil is an organist with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Bach Orchestra. He has also released several records. In 1968 he was the first recipient of the Arthur Pointe Prize in Organ. He is currently on the faculty of the Catholic University in Washington D.C. He is also the organist and choirmaster at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va.

The program will feature works by Bach, Handel, Monteverdi and Telemann among others. Some of the selections are Bach’s “Prelude and Fugue in G minor,” Handel’s “Suite in D Major,” Mozart’s “Andante with Variations” and Telemann’s “Heldenmarsch.”

The concert is sponsored by the Student Center, the SPC Lecture Committee and University Convocations.

Tickets available for Parsons play

Hailed as one of America’s finest actresses, Estelle Parsons will portray a tyrannical schoolteacher in “Miss Margarida’s Way” at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Winner of an Oscar for her first film, “Bonnie and Clyde,” Parsons was nominated for second Academy Award for “Rachel, Rachel.”

In New York, she won two Obie Awards for her off-Broadway performances in “Next Time I’ll Sing For You” and “In the Summer House.” She also won a Theatre World Award for “Mrs. Daily Has a Lover.”

On Broadway she received two Tony Award nominations for “The Seven Descents of Myrtle” and “Miss Reardon Drinks a Little.”

In “Miss Margarida’s Way,” Parsons possesses the stage in what is essentially a monologue. Despite her respectable appearance, she reveals herself to be a monstrous inept tyrant who flays and cajoles her eighth grade class the audience.

Tickets, which can be pur-

Estelle Parsons portrays a paranoid and sexually frustrated eighth grade schoolteacher in “Miss Margarida’s Way.”

Stage Production sponsored by the Student Center Program-

St. Louis theater hosts

DICKENS CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theater production of “A Christmas Carol” is ringing in the holiday season in the Loretto-Hilton Center through Dec. 19.

The performance will feature a large cast including Robert Spencer in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge. Also in the cast are Mickey Hilton, Linda Cook, Jerome Joplin and Robert Larnell.

The 10 children featured in the production encountered special problems. The children have rehearsed after school two to three times a week, memorizing lines, blocking, singing, dancing and learning English dialect.

On Sunday a special benefit matinee performance will be given with the proceeds to be donated to the UNICEF-Cambodian Relief Fund.

“We want this benefit matinee to be a family affair,” cast member Alan Clancy said. “We believe that all the children in the audience should be made aware that the price of admission will go to feed a child in Cambodia.”

Contemporary Productions

An Evening with

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

7:00 p.m.
Kiel Auditorium
Reserve seats: $8.50

Tickets on sale at PLAZA RECORDS

Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1979, Page 7
SIU-C awarded $30,000 grant to help put WUSI back on air

By Leanne Wixman

The Illinois legislature awarded SIU-C with a $30,000 grant, part of which will be used to put WUSI-TV's sister public television station back on the air.

The public television station in Olney, WUSI-TV, Channel 18, has been off the air for about two-and-a-half weeks due to damage done to the station and Olney due to a February ice storm. It will cost $10,000 to repair the station's microwave dish, transmission line and the off-air receiving antennas which were damaged in the storm, according to Jim Moore, SIU-C Broadcasting Service chief engineer.

Equipment damage severely affected the television signal and eventually, the decision was made to put the station off the air, said C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Moore said the station is scheduled to be repaired and put back on the air by the middle of December.

"If we hadn't got that money, Channel 18 would have had real financial problems," Moore said.

The Illinois General Assembly approved a bill which would have made available $5 million to put money into the six Illinois public television stations, according to Rep. Bruce D. O'Goye, Gov. James Thompson cut the allocation to $1 million.

Two $15,000 checks were presented to SIU-C Acting President Hiram Lesar earlier this month in Olney, Hunt said. He said the arrangements with the state legislature to receive the first installment of its state public television grant early so the station could begin to get its money.

The SIU-C's Public Broadcasting System will receive a total of about $15,000 from the grant program, according to Hunt. No date was available when the University would receive its next installment, perhaps public television's "get," but the money will be reported before June, Hunt said.

The microwave link carries the signal from Olney to a receiving station in Flora. Channel 18 re-broadcasts programming from its sister station, WUSI-TV (Channel 8), in Flora. The Olney station is not located within the radius of Channel 8, so the signal is microwaved from Flora, Moore said.

The first installment of the first grant installment will be used to update the station's computers. The remainder of the Olney station's grant will be used to improve the station's public programming and equipment.

Opposing abortion groups pressure legislators with letter-writing efforts

By Richard Kern

Debate over the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing abortion will be a hot topic during the Illinois legislative session.

Is it a fetus a "baby" or "tissues and cells"? Are the "vulnerable" a threat to the "life" of the mother? Are the "vulnerable"aretalleged "right-to-life" groups-range in the Supreme Court "pro-

"There is a conflict of interest between groups that want to present their views to the public," said Rep. Abel A. LeBrie, a member of the Pro-choice Movement and the Illinois for Choice. Members of both groups brought pressure on legislators in the 59th Legislature, as they decided to override Governor Thompson's veto of a bill requiring male consent and a 24-hour waiting period before receiving an abortion.

The pressure came largely through letter-writing campaigns, according to Sherry Yassin, a Right to Life member and Jan Susler, a charter member of the Illinois for Choice. Susler said letters came to him at the rate of 100 every three or four days as the anti-abortion law was being debated.

Some people from various church groups urging us to pass bills that are the anti-abortion bill. Some people from church groups asked us to oppose the bill. The people for abortion are unknown to us and have got very few letters from people for abortion," Bircher said.

The Illinois anti-abortion law stems from a great deal of the religion. Susler said he waited the period, consent and warnings against abortion that a woman's "right to make the private decision to terminate her pregnancy is a right," the court allows the bill will ultimate make unviable a constitutional, Susler said.

Legislators who realized the bill's unconstitutionality yet voted for the law have "comman
disservice," they continued.

"We have no question that an action runs contrary to the constitution," said Susler. "We have no question that it will be overturned," she continued.

"There is no reason that they won't be overturned." The bill declared unconstitutional which ought not to have been made law," Susler said.

Jacque Abel, a SIAR member, said he believes legislators are responding to the pressure of passing the anti-abortion bill.

"There is an organized right to life movement that is exerting political pressure. Even though the abortion law is not a law,

"we realize the law will be declared unconstitutional, they vote for it anyway because they think the constitutional vote will vote for me if I vote for this bill," Abel said.

The Right to Life group hopes the constitutionality question of the Illinois law will reach the Supreme Court and result in the overturning of the 1973 law, according to Yassin.

"The legislators' aim is to keep the state standing philosophically and legally," said Abel. "The law will challenge the decision in effect now. Legal statements of the court have been changed before. We hope that these statements are again," the Yassin said.

Abel said another method to stop abortion would be through a right-to-life constitutional amendment. The Illinois legislature, however, has drafted a petition asking Congress for an amendment declaring a fetus to be human from conception. The Illinois petition is on its third reading in the House.

Yassin said the amendment would make abortion, except to save a woman's life, murder. Pro-choice groups see the fetus as just the mother, and not a human being until birth, to Abel said.

Susler, speaking for the members of SIAR, said, "we do not see ourselves as pro-abortion, it is self-defeating. The woman's right to do what she wants with her body, which includes having a baby." The two groups agree there should be legislative tightening of controls on doctors who perform abortions and abortion clinics.

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St. (Between North Illinois and the railroad)

HOURS: 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 Mon.-Sat.

All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt

FROM OUR FARM TO OUR STORE

Famous Demen quality.

15c Special

You can have 24 hrs. a day at

THE CITY NATIONAL

FroYo

100 West Jackson St.

SOFTEEN YOGURT

In a cup or cone

All the fun of the ice cream plus the good things of yogurt

In 1958. Natural fruit Flavors

French Demen quality.

The coupon and 15c savings below is a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.

Coupon good thru 12/31/79

Mexican study trip proposed

By James O'Connell

Students may visit 14 ancient monuments in Mexico and Guatemala on a trip proposed by Attilio Gimenez, assistant professor of architectural technology.

The trip, to be taken during the first half of the summer semester, would span 28 days and will depart by early June. Gimenez proposed the trip to "balance out the rather exclusive focus of technology which our courses never necessarily prevail in any institution's curriculum," he said.

The course is titled "A Look Ahead: A Way to Face the Future" and will consist of informal discussions designed to give students a more "humanistic" approach to the study of culture which surrounds the monuments.

The class is limited to 25 persons. Gimenez said many students from the School of Architectural Technology have expressed interest in going. The trip is sponsored in part by the Office of Continuing Education and may be offered to students from other universities.

Gimenez viewed these monuments when he and his family took a three-year trip through South and Central America seven years ago. The trip would include the oldest monuments from Aztec civilizations such as the Cholula ruins. The ruins, which include the "greatest pyramid in the world," are 75 miles east of Mexico City.

Gimenez said many of these ruins compare with the ruins in Rome.

Intramural Sports

Basketball Tournaments A & B Divisions

(Men's, Women's & CoRec Teams)

ELIGIBILITY: All SIU-C Students (except current Intercollegiate Basketball Players). Former Intercollegiate Players are eligible for A Division Tourneys and limited to 2 such players playing for a team at a time. Faculty/Staff also eligible with $30 SRC Use Card.

REGISTRATION: Rosters and Tournament Rules are available at the Information Desk, Student Recreation Center. All Rosters should be submitted by Captains by 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 4, 1979 at the SRC Info. Desk.

CAPTAINS MEETING: 4:00 pm, Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Room 158B, SRC (upper level).

PLAY BEGINS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1979

LATE ROSTERS ACCEPTED UP TO 5:00 pm JAN. 25, 1980 WITH $2.00 LATE FEE.
National trend results in enrollment decline at SIU

By Linda Hamilton

A decline in enrollment is expected at SIU-C in the coming year.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, attributes this projection to a national trend of decreasing numbers of high school graduates due to a declining birth rate. By 1999 the number of high school graduates will have declined by 25 percent, Keim said.

If you look at a chart the enrollment growth years at all levels of education have already tapered off,” Keim said. A combination of variables must be considered in determining the factors accounting for the decline in enrollment in re-est years at SIU-C because it is primarily a commuter university, Keim said.

More Illinois residents going to out-of-state universities is another condition which may be contributing to the decline in future enrollment at SIU-C, according to Frank to Math, vice president for administrative affairs.

SIU-C officials are beginning to direct themselves to some of the problems an enrollment decrease can cause.

“The University has considered investment in student-housing,” Webb said. “If the enrollment rate is high, enrollment in more ap to decrease, he said.

The most real gas is one of the factors accounting for the enrollment decline in re-est years at SIU-C because it is primarily a commuter university, said Howard W. Webb, system academic officer.

Webb said several factors, primarily a combination of economic system,” Keim said. “The University can’t fill its housing spaces, it will run into fiscal problems, such as in paying off bonds.”

Fewer courses, sections, and therefore, faculty, are further consequences of an enrollment decline, Webb said.

Universities throughout the country are approaching the problem of addressing themselves to the adult learner through continuing education programs, Webb said.

“Increasingly, universities are looking off of their campuses for possible solutions,” Webb said. SIU-C has extensive off-campus continuing education programs within the state and on military bases.

“The University has an enrollment size that will support any comprehensive programs, such as new technical or professional degrees,” Keim said.

Campus Briefs

There will be a law enforcement panel discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room sponsored by the Professional Law Enforcement Association.

Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity, is sponsoring a workday Saturday for anyone interested in helping members to do housework or yardwork at $3 per hour. Call 457-3773.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts is offering an interdisciplinary course, “Women in the Arts” spring semester.

An adult seminar designed specifically for people involved as leaders in outdoor and experiential education is being conducted Dec. 7-9 by the Underway Program at Toleda Nature Environmental Center.

An international potluck dinner will be held Saturday in Quigley Hall Lounge. People interested in participating should sign up before Wednesday at the Office of International Education. Woody Hall. 8-130. Participants are requested to bring a native dish representing their national cuisine.

The Women’s Club will accept reservations until Thursday evening for the Dec. 8 Madrigal Dinner Concert and the Holiday Ball which will follow. The cost for the evening is $15 per person.

All students interested in volunteering for the Special Projects section of Move should contact Patricia Sandquist at the Office of Student Development.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock of the Department of Botany has been appointed to the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission.

The office of intramural-recreational sports will be giving out a limited number of applications for the student work positions of I.D. checkers, towel room attendants, equipment room workers, and golf room attendants on Wednesday.

The Carbondale branch of the Society for Technical Communication is holding a publications round table. The deadline for entries is Saturday. For more information contact Vivienne Hertz at the School of Technical Studies, 549-4168.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1147, by 1 p.m. on Monday prior to publication line time. Date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the information must be included.

Cristaudo’s Flight Restaurant

between Carbondale and Murphysboro (Route 13 West, right at Airport Road) featuring Russian Dinner This Week

Beet Soup-Borsch Moskovskii
Red Beans with Herb Dressing Lobio
Marinated Skewered Beef-Basturma
Rice with Almonds & Sesame Seeds-Azerbaijani Pilaf
Red Onions & Carrots-Sabzi Pilet
Raspberry Pastry Aleksander Torte
Vodka

Complete Dinner Menu also available • Reservations Requested 549-8522

Let Us Park Your Car - Rain or Shine

COOK’s

$389

case rot. bot. + dep.

Weil & Walnut - Carbondale

French Onion Soup with Purchase

79¢

Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

French Onion Soup

Beet Soup-Borsch Moskovskii
Red Beans with Herb Dressing Lobio
Marinated Skewered Beef-Basturma
Rice with Almonds & Sesame Seeds-Azerbaijani Pilaf
Red Onions & Carrots-Sabzi Pilet
Raspberry Pastry Aleksander Torte
Vodka

Complete Dinner Menu also available • Reservations Requested 549-8522

Let Us Park Your Car - Rain or Shine

COOK’s

$389

case rot. bot. + dep.

Weil & Walnut - Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1979, Page 9
Government ‘too bullish on corn’

By University News Service

The University News Service (U. S. ) describes how grain analysts may be too bullish on the corn market. "We have reached a point where we think there is too much corn in the world."

The article contrasts the current market situation with the past, when there was a shortage of corn due to bad weather. It notes that while some analysts predict a strong corn market, others believe the market is overvalued.

The article also discusses the impact of the corn market on other industries, such as the livestock sector, where feed costs can significantly affect profits.

The article concludes with a quote from a University News Service analyst who says, "It is important to remember that the corn market is not isolated, and that other factors, such as weather and global demand, can impact corn prices."

---

Attorney to seek circuit court seat

William H. South, a practicing attorney in Carbondale, will announce his candidacy for Circuit Judge for the First Judicial District of Illinois to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Fleyton H. Kunce of Murphysboro.

The circuit includes the nine counties of the southern tier of the state, including Pope, Williamson, Johnson, Jackson, Alexander, Saline, and Kaskaskia.

South opposed and lost to Howard Race, the Democratic State's Attorney of Jackson County in 1979.

He has been an Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, an Associate Public Defender of Jackson County and chairman of the Carbondale Fire Protection District. South served as president of the Jackson County Bar Association in 1964 and 1965.

South, 57, was born in Marissa and a graduate of the SIU-C law school and has been a resident of Carbondale for 15 years.

---

Map librarian talks of visit to foreign map libraries

By Melissa Outland

Staten Island, N.Y.

All map librarians should try maps of other continents, according to Morris Library map librarian and assistant librarian, after her recent trip to Europe. "Western Europe," Morris said, "is a vast continent with a rich history and culture."

A new book on the history of cartography, written by Morris, will be published this fall. "The book will provide an overview of the development of cartography, from ancient times to the present day."

Morris added that she plans to visit map libraries in other countries in the future, including Asia and Africa.

---

Copper JAZZ LOUNGE

Dec. 1-7

CYPRESS

JAZZ LOUNGE

CYPRESS JAZZ LOUNGE

Happy Hour 4-7

Come to Cypress

For Carbondale's only Midnight Happy Hour

12-1 a.m.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

Hot Girl Scout 85¢

(all night)

Don't Forget Sunday

FREE ADMISSION

Once again, College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind" is underway.

Sixteen teams will match their wits against one another to decide who will represent SIU-C at the regional tournament in Notre Dame, Indiana, February 8-10, 1980.

Awards, certificates & prizes for the competitors. Also, first and second place teams will receive tickets to the third round of the tournament provided by the Office of Vice President of Student Affairs and the Graduate School.

Quarterfinals-November 27, Student Center, Ballroom C 7:30 p.m.

Semi-finals-November 29, Student Center, Ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.

So come on down and support your favorite team.

FREE ADMISSION
By University News Service

The health of thousands of pregnant women across Illinois stands to improve over the next several years as a result of efforts by Jeannette M. Endres, assistant professor of food and nutrition at SIU-C. The DPH has been using DPH officials with a better overall picture of the diets of pregnant women and their children. Currently, DPH officials want to know if and how, much this dietary supplements are improving the diets of pregnant women, and the infants they bear. And other states are improving their diets.

"The state is spending a lot of money on the WIC program to try and improve the diets of pregnant women and their infants and young children. Naturally, DPH officials want to know if and how, much these dietary supplements are improving the diets of pregnant women, and the infants they bear. And other states are improving their diets."

Endres and her research assistants will analyze diets of participants in the WIC program for several years, several kinds of sugars, cholesterol, alcohol and fatty and non-fatty acids. The state is spending a lot of money on the WIC program to try and improve the diets of pregnant women and their infants and young children. Naturally, DPH officials want to know if and how, much these dietary supplements are improving the diets of pregnant women, and the infants they bear. And other states are improving their diets.

Endres and her research assistants will analyze diets of participants in the WIC program for several years, several kinds of sugars, cholesterol, alcohol and fatty and non-fatty acids. The state is spending a lot of money on the WIC program to try and improve the diets of pregnant women and their infants and young children. Naturally, DPH officials want to know if and how, much these dietary supplements are improving the diets of pregnant women, and the infants they bear. And other states are improving their diets.

The current NDDA study will provide DPH officials with a better overall picture of the diets of pregnant women and their children. Currently, DPH officials want to know if and how much these dietary supplements are improving the diets of pregnant women, and the infants they bear. And other states are improving their diets.

"Being able to quickly analyze a pregnant woman's diet allows physicians and other health care professionals to help them avoid anemia, overweight and other health risks common to many."

Jeanette Endres, assistant human development (standing) and pregnant women.

"What we're doing is not designed as a replacement for nutritionists and dieticians, it's aimed at helping them do their jobs more completely and accurately, and speeding the turn-around time on evaluation of diets."

Endres said.

"Without such an aid, many dieticians didn't have the time or tools to calculate nutritional content of diets; they just compared food intake to the four food groups and discussed their clients' basic needs. Doing much more tended to be very tedious and extremely time-consuming."

But, with the help of Endres' NDDA program, participating dieticians and nutritionists can take the time to be more exact, and that should benefit several thousand Illinois mothers and their children in the months ahead.

STOP in the morning . . . for coffee and donuts

at lunch . . . for deli salads & sandwiches

on your way home . . . for last-minute groceries

at night . . . when you've got the munchies

We're Convenient Food Mart

Rt. 51 at Pleasant Hill Road

OPEN 7 DAYS

6 am till Midnight
Mobile Homes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>12 x 40 3bdrm</th>
<th>$4593</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Available</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highway 51</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphysboro</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55 3900</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1972 MASTERCAM 12x30, wood burning fireplace, arched door, screen door, and ample storage. Rent $350/mo. Call 393-6498.

Stereo Repair

Factory Service. Most Makes. Audio Hospital. 549-4983

TRADE IN

your old stereo, on a new technology audio equipment by

HITACHI

At The Music Box
126 So. Illinois Ave
(a cross from the train station)

Pets & Supplies

FISH NET PET SUPPLIES
HEADQUARTERS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

CAR "A" & "B" FISH TROPICAL FISH SPECIALISTS

Tropical Fish Supplies & Accessories

Small Animals

Conures, Cockatiels, Finches

10 gal aquarium...

...99 per gal.

...Food or dog or cat food or any cone. head.

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - TROPICAL FISH - small animals and birds, dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 30 N. 17th St. 549-4811.

DOBERMANS.Registered Black & Red. Male and Female.


PUPPIES! Registry and Kennel Registrations. Excellent Puppies. Transportation. Call 549-6065. 2531AI70

LARGEST 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. near campus. 8/15 month including heat & water. 3/4 baths. Vaulted ceilings. Air Conditioning. 2 rooms on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. $475/mo.

WANT A VERY Nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? 1 bedroom, carpet, a/c! 457-6504, 357-6559, 457-6685. 2 bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, a/c! 347-6679.

CARBONDALE THREE Bedroom. unfurnished, no pets or children. Appliances included with lease. 667-3294 or 457-6254, 311 N. Main St. B819A/C

SUBLEASE, APT. AVAILABLE. For one bedroom apartment, 1109 Mill St. Electricity $10 or far 8 months from campus. 547-7657.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SKELETON WITH THIS AD

STEREO REPAIR

Factory Service. Most Makes.

Audio Hospital. 549-4893.

Now taking Spring Contracts

For efficiencies, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments. 3 blocks from campus. No pets.

Glenn Williams Rental
110 So. University
457-7941

RENT AN APPLE II

Computer, a new technology in computers. Special price available.

Electronics

NALSER STEREO

549-1308

Component Stereo and a new stereo system.

Please ask for Audio Hospital.

PLAYERS: PIANO - have the fun of yesterday with player pianos. Available in all top conditions. 408-5635.


MUSICAL

PLAYERS PIANO - have the fun of yesterday with player pianos. Available in all top conditions. 408-5635.

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX


MUSICAL

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX


2 Bedroom Mobile Home $115 per mo.

Efficiency Apt. $165 per mo. Includes some utilities, furnished. No Pets.

Call ROYAL RENTALS

457-4427

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex - $110 monthly. Call 549-4894.


CALL ROYAL RENTALS

457-4427

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex - $110 monthly. Call 549-4894.


CALL ROYAL RENTALS

457-4427

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex - $110 monthly. Call 549-4894.


CALL ROYAL RENTALS

457-4427

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex - $110 monthly. Call 549-4894.


CALL ROYAL RENTALS

457-4427

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex - $110 monthly. Call 549-4894.


CALL ROYAL RENTALS

457-4427

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monarch $2400

71 Maverick $1050

78 Malibu $4300

74 Pinto St. Wap $1550

110 So. 6th St. Murphysboro

847-2411

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom Duplex - $110 monthly. Call 549-4894.

by Carrie Sweeney

Student Writer

The position of a master's in accounting program, effective spring 1981, which the Accountancy Department's new chairman, Bartholomew Basi, has been added to improve the professionalism of SIU's accounting students.

The program was originally approved three years ago, but the enrollment has fallen to three and the department has decided to let it die, Basi said.

"In the professional accounting area, the old program didn't fit certain criteria, so we have to improve the accountants and the accountants. According to Basi, the implementation of the new program was a combined effort among the faculty in the department. "We completely revamped the master's program according to those accreditation standards. We now have a new program with a solid accounting background."

Students that graduate with this master's degree will definitely have an edge when starting out in the accounting profession," he added. To qualify for the master's program, a student must have acquired 40 hours of approved business education courses. Transfer students should not have any problems meeting the prerequisites, he said. "We expect to have students enrolled in the program this spring, and to have the number increase as the word spreads," Basi said. Twelve classes will be offered at the graduate level this spring.

"The Accountancy Department, a scholarly organization which edits Grant's papers. Both organizations publish their periodicals throughout the SIU press, "Which is one of the major reasons why the Grand Association moved here from Ohio in 1964," Simon said.

"The idea is that editors spend a lot of time with books and have a good chance to get together to share ideas," said.

The ADE provides the chance for editors to meet one another and provides the material for competition, and a great deal of cooperation among the editors. There are about 220 members, mostly active editors, who hold sessions at conventions and compile a newsletter, as well as the annual meetings. They also gather funding for editing projects.

One of the ADE's main concerns, said Simon, is finding a new archivist of the United States and is training the guardian of all our records," Simon said, so that they want the right person for the job.

Simon's duties within the organization include presenting himself to become the president next year, handling business meeting affairs, and planning the program for next year's meeting, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va.

"SIU-C is a leader of major editing projects," Simon said.

Simon contributes to the Center for Dewey Studies, an organizing organization for John Dewey, as well as the Ulysses S. Grant

By Brendan Wilgenbusch

Advent Writer

John Y. Simon, professor of history, has been chosen president of the American Documentary Education Association for Documentary Education (ADE), which was formed a year ago to bring together people who are editing, or preparing for editing papers about literary and historical figures.

"It's one of the very few schools with both big historical and literary editing projects in the same class," Simon said.

Because the Dewey and Grant associations are both in Carbondale, "there are as many members in ADE from Carbondale as Chicago," he said.

"We've got enthusiastic people like it, too, Accounting

"Simon teaches a class on the Civil War at SIU-C. He received his A.A., B.A., and Ph.D. at Harvard University. His wife, Harriet, is also a member of the ADE and a researcher for the Dewey Association.

"We're getting enthusiastic people to give suggestions on course material and instruction. They also are invited to sit in on discussions with perspective faculty members and give evaluations to the department based on those discussions.

"I want direct input from students so that we can offer to them the best education possible," Basi said. "The students are important.

Basi, who is teaching six classes this semester, said he realizes the concern being raised over the fast moving changes within the Accountancy Department. "However, he added, the other departments within their respective areas of marketing, finance and administrative sciences, are also going through a lot of positive changes."

"I have observed a lot of the format in the department, especially regarding the way people and programs function. Accounting is a profession, and we have to run this department like it, too, is a professional business," Basi said.

"The idea is that editors spend a lot of time with books and have a good chance to get together to share ideas," said.

The ADE provides the chance for editors to meet one another and provides the material for competition, and a great deal of cooperation among the editors. There are about 220 members, mostly active editors, who hold sessions at conventions and compile a newsletter, as well as the annual meetings. They also gather funding for editing projects.

One of the ADE's main concerns, said Simon, is finding a new archivist of the United States and is training the guardian of all our records," Simon said, so that they want the right person for the job.

Simon's duties within the organization include presenting himself to become the president next year, handling business meeting affairs, and planning the program for next year's meeting, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va.

"SIU-C is a leader of major editing projects," Simon said.

Simon contributes to the Center for Dewey Studies, an organizing organization for John Dewey, as well as the Ulysses S. Grant

By Brendan Wilgenbusch

Advent Writer

John Y. Simon, professor of history, has been chosen president of the American Documentary Education Association (ADE), which was formed a year ago to bring together people who are editing, or preparing for editing papers about literary and historical figures.

"I want direct input from students so that we can offer to them the best education possible," Basi said. "The students are important.

Basi, who is teaching six classes this semester, said he realizes the concern being raised over the fast moving changes within the Accountancy Department. "However, he added, the other departments within their respective areas of marketing, finance and administrative sciences, are also going through a lot of positive changes."

"I have observed a lot of the format in the department, especially regarding the way people and programs function. Accounting is a profession, and we have to run this department like it, too, is a professional business," Basi said.

"The idea is that editors spend a lot of time with books and have a good chance to get together to share ideas," said.

The ADE provides the chance for editors to meet one another and provides the material for competition, and a great deal of cooperation among the editors. There are about 220 members, mostly active editors, who hold sessions at conventions and compile a newsletter, as well as the annual meetings. They also gather funding for editing projects.

One of the ADE's main concerns, said Simon, is finding a new archivist of the United States and is training the guardian of all our records," Simon said, so that they want the right person for the job.

Simon's duties within the organization include presenting himself to become the president next year, handling business meeting affairs, and planning the program for next year's meeting, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va.

"SIU-C is a leader of major editing projects," Simon said.

Simon contributes to the Center for Dewey Studies, an organizing organization for John Dewey, as well as the Ulysses S. Grant

By Brendan Wilgenbusch

Advent Writer

John Y. Simon, professor of history, has been chosen president of the American Documentary Education Association (ADE), which was formed a year ago to bring together people who are editing, or preparing for editing papers about literary and historical figures.

"I want direct input from students so that we can offer to them the best education possible," Basi said. "The students are important.

Basi, who is teaching six classes this semester, said he realizes the concern being raised over the fast moving changes within the Accountancy Department. "However, he added, the other departments within their respective areas of marketing, finance and administrative sciences, are also going through a lot of positive changes."

"I have observed a lot of the format in the department, especially regarding the way people and programs function. Accounting is a profession, and we have to run this department like it, too, is a professional business," Basi said.

"The idea is that editors spend a lot of time with books and have a good chance to get together to share ideas," said.

The ADE provides the chance for editors to meet one another and provides the material for competition, and a great deal of cooperation among the editors. There are about 220 members, mostly active editors, who hold sessions at conventions and compile a newsletter, as well as the annual meetings. They also gather funding for editing projects.

One of the ADE's main concerns, said Simon, is finding a new archivist of the United States and is training the guardian of all our records," Simon said, so that they want the right person for the job.

Simon's duties within the organization include presenting himself to become the president next year, handling business meeting affairs, and planning the program for next year's meeting, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va.

"SIU-C is a leader of major editing projects," Simon said.

Simon contributes to the Center for Dewey Studies, an organizing organization for John Dewey, as well as the Ulysses S. Grant Association, a scholarly organization which edits Grant's papers. Both organizations publish their periodicals throughout the SIU press, "Which is one of the major reasons why the Grand Association moved here from Ohio in 1964," Simon said.

"The idea is that editors spend a lot of time with books and have a good chance to get together to share ideas," said.

The ADE provides the chance for editors to meet one another and provides the material for competition, and a great deal of cooperation among the editors. There are about 220 members, mostly active editors, who hold sessions at conventions and compile a newsletter, as well as the annual meetings. They also gather funding for editing projects.

One of the ADE's main concerns, said Simon, is finding a new archivist of the United States and is training the guardian of all our records," Simon said, so that they want the right person for the job.

Simon's duties within the organization include presenting himself to become the president next year, handling business meeting affairs, and planning the program for next year's meeting, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va.

"SIU-C is a leader of major editing projects," Simon said.

Simon contributes to the Center for Dewey Studies, an organizing organization for John Dewey, as well as the Ulysses S. Grant Association, a scholarly organization which edits Grant's papers. Both organizations publish their periodicals throughout the SIU press, "Which is one of the major reasons why the Grand Association moved here from Ohio in 1964," Simon said.
Lady cagers win three of four
By Scott Stahmer
Scott W. Johnson

A season-opening victory and a second-place finish in the Southwestern Missouri Motor Oil Turkey Tournament highlight a strong first week for the SIU women's basketball team.

The Lady Salukis lost to Oklahoma, 58-46, in the championship game at South-Western Missouri after defeating Northwestern Missouri State, 58-43, and tied the season opener, 65-43, and tied the Salukis' first-place finish at the Missouri Valley Officiating Tournament.

On Nov. 19, SIU won at Murray State, 72-69.

"With our inexperience, 3-1 is a real good start for us," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

"We still need to get used to playing with each other," she said. "Sometimes our transition game from offense to defense was a little slow. And we definitely need to improve our rebounding."

Rebounding was a problem

Harriers take 27th at national meet

By Scott Stahmer
Scott W. Johnson

A 27th-place finish in a 29-field meet may seem like a performance, but SIU men's cross country team performed like Salukis fin:ned in that slot Scott W. Johnson.

The caliber of runners cut it down to the wire in the NCAA final at Lebanon, Ill.

"The homestretch runs it out to the wire every year," Stahmer said.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We got a real team effort today." Stahmer said.

"We just executed better in the second half," Scott said. "I don't know if our problem in the first half was first-half jitters or what. That was our first game, while Murray had already played a few games.

Scott said four of the five starting slots are set, as Ruby leads, Hartzog said. "He ran so hard that he developed a side-ach and finished next to last for us. He had to walk to the half of the way.

Schultz finished 210th, four places ahead of Tom Ross. Ollie Bissae was the Salukis' top finisher, 18th, with a time of 31:30, and he was followed by Tom Fitzgerald, 13th, Chris Jackson, 27th, and Bob. O'Keefe, 304th.

"If Bissae had been our fifth man, we would have finished very well," Hartzog said. "Again, I'm not faulting the kids. They didn't want to just be there. They were very disappointed with their finish."

Texas El-Paso, one of two pre-meet favorites, edged out Oregon for the team championship, 116-119. Penn State, 354, Colorado, 255, and Auburn, 235, rounded out the top five.

Individuals, Washington State's Henry Rono won the individual title in three minutes in four years. Rono, who had time of 28:19.0, placed seven seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

The Salukis, who finished with 869 points, placed ahead of Harvard and the University of Nebraska.

"Some great teams weren't there," Hartzog said. "Just being at the national meet established this as a super season for us. Like I said before the nationals, I would have been pleased if we had finished 29th or 20th."

Salukis begin winning tradition (Continued from Page 16)

six passes for 147 yards to add to his overall yards total. He finished with 1,504 yards. He broke the school record of 563, and tied the records for touchdown catches in a single season (five) and for a career (11)."

House has been invited to play in the Blue-Grey All-America Bowl and the Senior Bowl.

Southern California invited past Rose Bowl opponent Ohio State into second place. Alabama, which was idle and winds up the regular season against Auburn on Saturday, received 34 of 62 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers.

Alabama still tops in nation

By The Associated Press

Alabama held onto first place in The Associated Press football poll for the second straight week in a row Monday, but

INTRAMURAL SPORTS sponsors DISK RELAY MEET

Men's Women's Coed Relays

ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C Students (except former Intercollegiate Swimmers) are eligible if they have not been out of Intercollegiate competition for the past year. Faculty/Staff are eligible with SIC $300 Use Card.

RELAY ENTRIES DUE: 5:00 pm FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979

ORDER OF EVENTS (ALL TIMED FINALS)

#1 100 y M/N/INTERMEDIATE RELAY #2 200 y MEDLEY RELAY
#3 200 y FREESTYLE RELAY #4 200 y TANDEM RELAY
#5 300 y PING PONG RELAY #6 250 y DIMINISHING RELAY

TROPHIES PRESS ONE TO EACH PERSON OF WINNING RELAY TEAM, NO TEAM POINTS WILL BE KEPT. VOTER 1 & 20 RELAY DESCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION DESK, STUDENT RECREATION CENTER.

Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Melody, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook, which concluded after two months of surveys and testing that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine's cheese and sausage.

Hot Deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.

611 S. Illinois 549-7111
Salukis down Aggies, begin winning tradition

"Kevin House, Burrell Quinn and all you other guys are invited back to the Rose Bowl next year," said Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr with a big grin. While it is highly unlikely that next year's Saluki team will be invited to the Rose Bowl, Carr's boasts were associated with Rose Bowl-bound teams—a winning tradition.

The Salukis' 43-28 victory over New Mexico State Nov. 17 gave SIU its second consecutive victory for a team that has seen many games. Moreover, SIU now has had winning seasons in each of the past four years.

The Salukis, however, could not win their first conference title. West Texas State won its second in three years when it upset the Salukis 24-20 to end SIU's record-setting streak.

"It was the first time we were without Wayne Abrams this year," Gottfried said. "Wayne is wearing goggles in practice and will play in Tuesday's game." Gottfried said he will divide the team into two equal squads and Tuesday's game will be some switching of players during the game. "I think the game will be a preparation for the Saluki's season opener at Eastern Illinois University Saturday at Evansville, Ind.

"We will do the same things on Tuesday that we will do this Saturday," the coach said. Gottfried said his team is progressing well. He said that because of injuries and the ruling that junior college coaching experience is academically ineligible, the Salukis will be coaching on Abrams and junior Barry Smith to help overcome inexperience.

"Everyone has been progressing well," the second year head coach said. "I'd say we have overcome a lack of experience by playing a lot of people.

"Gottfried said in the intrasquad game is a chance for local residents to have a chance to see the Salukis which they normally wouldn't have. This is the second year we have been doing this," he said.

Cagers play last intrasquad game

By Jeffrey Sayeh

The Saluki basketball team will hold its pre-season play Tuesday with an intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m. at Murphysboro High School.

In an intrasquad last week (55-53) the White team defeated the Maroon 72-54 Monday. Gottfried described the effort as "sluggish," saying that both squads lacked the internal drive to control the game. One reason for this Gottfried said was the game was played without senior guard Wayne Abrams, who scratched the cornea of his right eye earlier this month.

"It was the first time we were without Wayne Abrams this year," Gottfried said. "Wayne is wearing goggles in practice and will play in Tuesday's game." Gottfried said he will divide the team into two equal squads and Tuesday's game will be some switching of players during the game. "I think the game will be a preparation for the Salukis' season opener at Eastern Illinois University Saturday at Evansville, Ind.

"We will do the same things on Tuesday that we will do this Saturday," the coach said. Gottfried said his team is progressing well. He said that because of injuries and the ruling that junior college coaching experience is academically ineligible, the Salukis will be coaching on Abrams and junior Barry Smith to help overcome inexperience.

"Everyone has been progressing well," the second year head coach said. "I'd say we have overcome a lack of experience by playing a lot of people.

"Gottfried said in the intrasquad game is a chance for local residents to have a chance to see the Salukis which they normally wouldn't have. This is the second year we have been doing this," he said.

Tankers cruise through opening meets

By Bob Smith

The Salukis' men's swimming team opened its season last weekend at the AAU banquet and Scholarship meet in two meets. Coach Bob Steele said his swimmers were in better shape than before due to his white intrasquad meet, but they still captured 24 first-place finishes.

Four Salukis were double winners as SIU won 10 events at the Cyclone Invitational at Iowa State Nov. 15-16. David Parker won both the 500- and 1,500-yard freestyle and Kenny Vervoorn won the men's 1,500-yard freestyle and butterfly. Roger Von Joanne captured the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-meter individual medley.

Pablo Restrepo took the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

"We showed we have a lot of depth," Steele said. "Our times were very competitive during practice. It pleased with Restrepo's performance in the breaststroke also.

"The coach said he needed faster times in the sprint events, and wants faster splits in the relays. Steele added that the swimmers are still competing for position on the relay teams.

SIU broke four Eisenhower Pool records in defeating the Illini, 87-26 in Springfield Sept. 15, about 100 persons attended the meet, which was a fund raiser for the Springfield Park District.

The Salukis won 14 of 15 events, and they scored second in eight of them. Parker, Steele and Restrepo qualified for the NCAA national meet.

"We broke four records set during the AAU Championship, but we would have broken more if we weren't so tired," Steele said. "The Illini are having some financial problems, too, and their meet program is hurting because of it.

Blair utilizes early experience to coach badminton

By Beck Neck

Most high schools at use their badminton teams as an outlet for the use the area's best badminton players, but that wasn't the case at Mt. Zion High School this year. The 24-year-old Blair played badminton intermittently since the days of the lunchtime matches at Cumberland High School, 1957-60, when he was at Charleston. While at Cumberland he played doubles with Cliff Smith and Earl Steck and was the top singles player in the state. The 26-year-old Blair played during the Air Force badminton team in 1976-77. He also played for the Air Force team in 1977.

"I started playing badminton when I was in the Air Force and I've been playing ever since," Blair said. "I've played in all the national meets and I've won a few." Blair said he's played in the All-Western Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Association, and the National Badminton Association of the United States.

"My game is very good," the coach said. "I've played in all the tournaments and I've won a few." Blair said he's played in the All-Western Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Association, and the National Badminton Association of the United States.

"My game is very good," the coach said. "I've played in all the tournaments and I've won a few." Blair said he's played in the All-Western Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Association, and the National Badminton Association of the United States.

"My game is very good," the coach said. "I've played in all the tournaments and I've won a few." Blair said he's played in the All-Western Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Conference, the National Badminton Association, and the National Badminton Association of the United States.