

10-18-1977

## The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 41

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### Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1977." (Oct 1977).

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# Spring class schedule booklets go glossy for less

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Slick paper covers...color photographs...advertising.

No, it's not a shipment of Newsweek magazines. It's this spring's class scheduling booklets, which began arriving Friday and are now available in the basement of Wood Hall, Wing A.

One would assume that with color photos and slick paper covers, the new magazine-type booklets would cost the University more money than the hand-book-sized black and white booklets used in past semesters.

But that's not so, says Roland Keim, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records, who adds that the new booklets may, indeed, save the University about \$10,000.

Keim said that University Communications, Inc., a

publishing firm from Rahway, N.J., told the University earlier in the year that the firm could print the booklets at a savings because, as Keim said, "the advertisers are willing to pay for it."

Five-and-one-half pages of national advertisements are displayed in each booklet, although Keim said he did not know exactly how much money the ads generated.

Several local businesses were contacted to purchase advertising in the scheduling books, but they declined the offer, Keim said, adding that he does not know exactly why they declined.

Keim said he expects the change to the magazine-type format to be a permanent one since he has received no serious negative feedback. "It would take a lot of criticism" to convince the University to go back to the old type of booklet and give up the \$10,000

savings, Keim added.

Last year the scheduling booklets for fall, spring and summer semesters were printed by Taylor Publishing Co., of Dallas, Texas, at a cost to the University of \$17,139. University Communications, Inc. has contracted to print the books for fiscal year 1978 at a cost of \$6,789 to the University.

Keim said the University furnished the printing company with the cover photo—which depicts a group of students in a lecture hall—and the text material.

The booklets were expected to arrive earlier in the semester than Friday, Keim said, but "it just took the printer longer than he thought it would." There were rumors that the recent campus custodians' strike was holding up the arrival, but "they were simply not true," he said.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 18, 1977--Vol. 59, No. 41

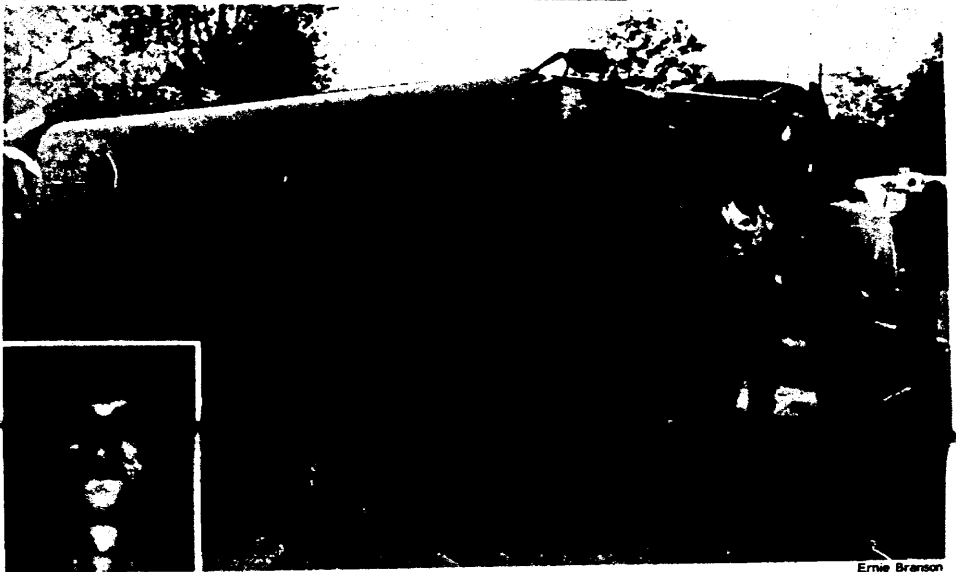
Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says you can read the ads in the class schedule while waitin' at Woody.

Don Gilbert, a junior in food and nutrition, was killed Monday when his Volkswagen collided with a schoolbus, driven by another SIU student. The driver of the bus had just dropped off his last passenger before the fatal crash.



Ernie Branson

## Student dies on U.S. 51 in car, school bus collision

By Dennis Sullivan  
and Steve Kropp  
Staff Writers

A student returning home from classes was killed Monday afternoon at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road when his Volkswagen collided with a school bus—which moments before had dropped off its last passengers.

Daniel W. Gilbert, 21, a junior in food and nutrition, was driving south on U.S. 51 when his car crashed with the bus, driven by Michael Bernhardt, 21, a senior in mathematics, Carbondale police said.

Bernhardt was traveling west on Pleasant Hill Road at 4:01 p.m. when the accident occurred, police report. Bernhardt had just dropped off his last passengers—all students at Carbondale Community High School—and was returning the bus to the compound of the West Bus Service, located on New Era Road north of the Ramada Inn. West Bus Service owned the vehicle.

Police declined to say if the specific cause of the crash had been determined or if any citations have been issued.

Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner, said that Gilbert had died instantaneously. He added that an inquest into the specific cause of death is pending.

Bernhardt could not be reached for

comment Monday night.

Gilbert, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, of Quincy, lived for the last two months at Roxanne Trailer Courts, Number 16. Since the beginning of fall semester he has worked for Students-for-Jesus, said Jim Painter, the group's sponsor.

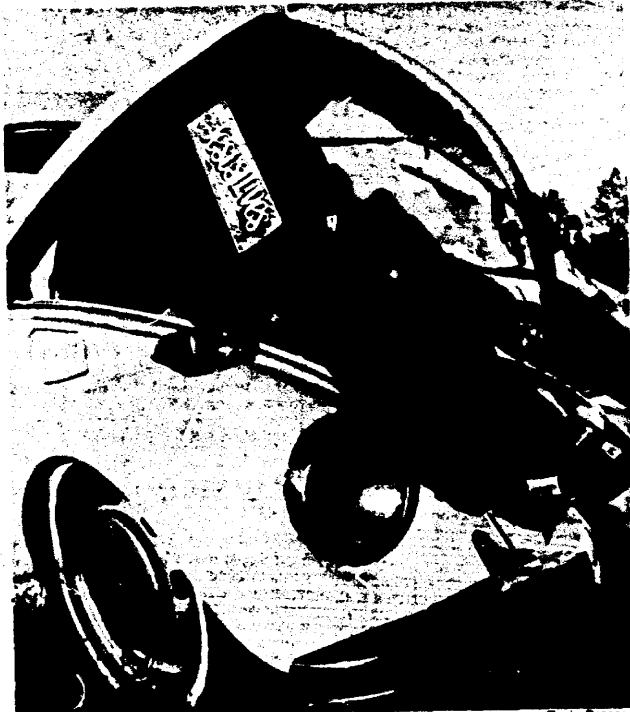
Gilbert was a brigade leader for the "Word of Life" religious movement in Alto Pass, Painter said, adding that the role was similar to that of a Boy Scout leader in that Gilbert was responsible for planning hikes and campfires.

Henry Gilbert said that his son had also worked for the Campus Crusade for Christ and that since third grade he had wanted to work as an overseas Christian missionary to help provide food for the world's hungry.

Gilbert, who was to be 22 on Dec. 5, was in his third year at SIU. He had just bought his 1971 light blue Volkswagen two months ago.

No funeral services have yet been scheduled.

Gilbert was the second SIU student killed in an automobile crash in a three-day period. Kimberly Thomas, 21, a senior in Spanish, died Saturday when the car she was riding in overturned near Vienna. (See story on Page 2.)



Ernie Branson

# Historic St. Nick Hotel closes doors on Democrats

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—One of Illinois' most notable landmarks, the St. Nicholas Hotel, went the way of the liquidator this weekend and the building's owner says he isn't sure what he'll do with the 12 story, 191 room structure.

"I know I'll never operate it as a hotel again," said Sam P. Sgro, who complained that part of the hotel's failure stems from its having been the state Democratic headquarters.

"I'm not bitter, but there's some politicians I'd like to take a swing at. The politicians never paid their bills. They were always shaking me down for free this and free that," said Sgro.

The St. Nick is where Abraham Lincoln sat for Thomas D. Jones '9r his first clay bust after being elected president in 1860. And it's where Lincoln polished his first inaugural address.

The hotel's claim to infamy, however, may be the mysterious \$750,000 in cash—some of it stuffed in a

shoebox—that turned up in the closet of the fifth-floor suite of Paul Powell, who died in 1970 while Illinois secretary of state.

Host to presidents from Lincoln to John F. Kennedy, the St. Nick's insides are now the property of National Content Liquidators, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, and are being sold lock, stock and barrel.

Built in 1856 for \$15,000 as a four story, 66 room hotel, the St. Nick expanded over the years to its present ten floors of 191 rooms and two floors of penthouse apartments.

But its ownership has changed hands repeatedly in recent years and several lengthy court battles over disputed taxes finally were too much, said owner Sgro.

Frank Long, who is handling the sale for National Content Liquidators, says the hotel's contents, including everything from rugs on the floor to pictures on the wall, are worth about \$130,000.

The first items sold out were 500 sets of china with the hotel's emblem set in gold-leaf, he said.

But what captured most folks' fancy seemed to be the fifth-floor suite with the famous closet.

The closet door was gone. That was confiscated by state authorities when Powell died and a grand jury unsuccessfully investigated the source of the money, much of it in fives and tens. But tacked to the closet's back wall was a sign: "Too late! Cash is gone!"

Persons wanting to buy color television sets for \$200 or just wanting to browse paid \$2 admission Saturday and Sunday.

"The prices for this stuff are too high. But it's worth the \$2 admission. It's better than 'Star Wars,'" said Steve Myers, 25 who with his wife and another couple picked through the St. Nick's hidden recesses for odds and ends.

Sgro said he may sell the 125,000-square-foot hulk to the State of Illinois for office space or living quarters.

## News Roundup

### Commandos storm hijacked jet; free hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in a lightning raid and are believed to have freed all 86 hostages threatened with death by four terrorists at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, West Germany announced. First reports said three or four hijackers ended a five-day siege by four terrorists, two men and two women, who had killed the plane's pilot and forced the Lufthansa Boeing 737 to land in Somalia Monday. The raid came only 90 minutes before a deadline set by the hijackers to blow up the plane.

### Court allows Concorde landings in New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said that the Concorde supersonic jetliner may land at John F. Kennedy International Airport whenever the two airlines offering Concorde service are ready to enter the lucrative New York market. Representatives for British Airways and Air France said they would make a test flight of the controversial faster-than-sound airplane to JFK from Paris on Wednesday. The nation's highest court handed a crushing defeat to New York and New Jersey officials who successfully had fought for nearly two years to keep the Concorde out of New York. "We're on our way," a British Airways spokesman said. "It has been an enormous and costly battle, but we won."

### Senator hints bill may omit natural gas pricing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, raised the possibility that Congress may approve a compromise energy bill this year that omits natural gas pricing. Keeping price controls on natural gas but at higher levels is a major element of President Carter's energy program. The House approved that but the Senate voted to lift controls after two years. Jackson hinted that the White House seems unwilling to accept any compromise that contains natural gas deregulation, even gradual. He indicated that the administration may prefer no bill to one that includes even a phased lifting of price limits from natural gas.

### Aerospace industry faces machinists' strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U.S. aerospace industry, hit hard by strikes and layoffs resulting from cancellation of the B1 bomber program, is gearing for yet another machinists' walkout. The International Association of Machinists has threatened to strike Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday if a contract agreement is not reached. A walkout in Georgia would bring to 19,000 the number on strike at three Lockheed plants. Almost 24,000 union members continued their strike of Boeing facilities in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan. Boeing Co. is the nation's major producer of commercial aircraft. Lockheed Corp. is a major producer of military aircraft.

## Council to hear complaints about DE

Two complaints questioning the validity of information in news stories and an editorial in the Daily Egyptian are on the agenda for the University-Community Press Council meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Lounge.

The complaints were filed by Richard Parisier, director of the Southern Illinois chapter of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), and Dennis Adamczyk, student president.

Parisier's complaint deals with two news stories concerning MEG's alleged failure to file required reports and the

loaning of SIU security police to MEG. Both stories appeared during the summer.

Adamczyk's complaint deals with an editorial which appeared on Sept. 2 and which concerned the abolition of certain student groups by student government. Adamczyk said the editorial was based on inaccurate information.

The meeting is open to the public. The council is seeking nominations for undergraduate and graduate representatives, and will accept nominations at the meeting.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 538-3311.

Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Graves; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editor, Dave Parks; and Pete Retzbach; Night News Editor, Ron Kuebler; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flannigan; Sports Editor, Jim Mianous; Photography Editor, Marc Gelvasini; Proof Readers, Pat Kartek and George Stann.

## Boston arson ring is broken; police arrest former officials

BOSTON (AP)—A former captain of the Boston Fire Department's arson squad and a retired state police arson detective were among more than a dozen persons arrested Monday in what officials called the most extensive arson-for-hire ring ever uncovered.

"The magnitude of the case, as it developed, shocked us because of the number of respectable people involved," said an aide to state Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti.

A Suffolk County grand jury returned 120 secret indictments against 33 persons last week, charging them with crimes ranging from arson, fraud and conspiracy to manslaughter and murder.

In pre-dawn raids in the Boston area Monday, state troopers arrested 14 of the 33—the former arson agency officials, three public adjusters, two lawyers and seven businessmen. Public adjusters are professional negotiators who represent property owners in

working out settlements with insurance companies.

"The people involved cut across the entire social and economic spectrum," Bellotti said.

He said the indictments stemmed from a four-month-long investigation of 150 suspicious fires in Boston, suburban Revere and Chelsea, which is adjacent to Boston, between 1973 and 1976.

Three persons died in the fires, and four of the persons arrested Monday were indicted on murder charges in the deaths. Bellotti would not identify those charged with murder.

At an arraignment Monday, 11 of those arrested pleaded innocent to arson and related charges. They were freed on \$100 personal recognizance and their cases were continued until early next month.

An aide to Bellotti said the investigation was begun after investigators realized that certain names appeared frequently in suspicious fire reports.

## Public smoking in France may cost up to \$16.50 fine, new law states

PARIS (AP)—A new law went into effect Monday obligating the French to puff less in public or pay some of the stiffest antimoking fines in Europe.

The rules bar smoking in elevators, post offices, banks, schools, government offices dealing with the public and any public place frequented by those under 16.

Violators may be fined from \$8.25 to \$16.50, according to where the outlaw smoker is caught. But it remained to be seen how severely the new law would be enforced in this land of individualists.

"It's a very delicate question to tell people to throw away their cigarettes," said a supervisor at a post office in downtown Paris.

"It's not this way that you'll make me give up smoking," said a colleague. "I'll just smoke in the back."

"It's an attack on my personal liberty," complained bank employe J.L. Kapel as a fellow teller squashed out her cigarette.

The antimoking measures are part of a year-old Health Ministry campaign that includes a \$500,000 publicity drive and plans for warning labels on cigarette packs similar to those in the

United States.

The fines put France, at least on the books, among the toughest antimoking countries in Europe. Most countries bar smoking in theaters and buses and designate some railroad cars and airline seats as no-smoking areas. But an informal survey showed only Italy had similar—though cheaper fines.

France's efforts, defined in a law last year, were launched by Health Minister Simone Veil. She stressed information rather than repression of the smoking habit. The average French citizen consumes 4.5 pounds of tobacco a year, compared to about nine pounds for Americans, according to French statistics.

The law provided for instruction in secondary schools and chapters in medical school texts on the dangers of smoking. American graphics expert Milton Glaser was called in to design posters reading: "Without tobacco, let's take lungfuls of life."

A ministry spokesman said 1.5 million new posters have been stuck recently around public buildings reading: "Don't smoke any more. Don't blow smoke in people's faces. Thanks."

## SIU senior dies in crash near Vienna

Kimberly Thomas, 21, a senior in Spanish, died Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger overturned on Route 146 near Vienna.

Miss Thomas was riding Saturday in a car driven by Jeffery Bayless of Homewood when Bayless apparently lost control of the car, Illinois State Police said.

She was pronounced dead upon arrival at Union County Hospital in Anna. Bayless was treated there for minor injuries, police said.

State police said that Bayless has been charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license. He will also be charged with possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana, which was found in a brown paper bag in the car.

Miss Thomas, whose home was in Chicago, is scheduled to be buried Tuesday in Calvary Cemetery in

Evanson.

She is survived by her parents Ricard and Sally Thomas; brothers Daniel, Gregory, and Thomas; and her grandmother Ellen Bachman.

## Beg your pardon

In a story on Page 2 of Friday's Daily Egyptian it was incorrectly stated that candidates for student senator must be undergraduate students. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to run for the position.

In the same story Mike Malone, election commissioner for the Nov. 16 election said students could spend up to \$75 or their campaigns. Student senator candidates may only spend \$33 on their election campaigns.

# Chimpanzee heart recipient dies 3½ days after surgery

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital here blamed circulatory failure for the death early Monday of Benjamin Fortes, the first man ever to have a chimpanzee's heart grafted into his chest to back up his own failing heart.

The Cape Town accountant, 59, lived for 3½ days with the "piggyback" heart beating beside his own. It was implanted in a four-hour operation Thursday night by a Groote Schuur surgical team headed by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Fortes, married and the father of three, was the second recipient of a chimpanzee heart transplant, but the first to get one as an auxiliary pump. In 1964, Dr. James Hardy of the University of Mississippi replaced a 68-year-old man's heart with that of a chimpanzee. The man died two hours after surgery.

Barnard had said the chimpanzee heart implant was a temporary measure. Hospital sources said the surgeon planned to remove the animal heart when a human organ became available.

Barnard was unavailable for comment following Fortes' death. At midday Sunday, the hospital reported Fortes in satisfactory condition and a spokesman said it might take two weeks to determine if his body would reject the animal heart.

A statement issued by the hospital Monday said Fortes' condition started deteriorating at about 11 o'clock (Sunday) night. All attempts to improve the circulation failed, and he died this morning.

"The cause of deterioration in the circulation is not known, and will only be established when details from the post-mortem examination become available."

The hospital promised additional details "in due course." In the past three years, Barnard, who performed the world's first successful human heart transplant a decade ago, has carried out 17 successful piggyback implants, using a second human heart in each case. He and his cardiac team pioneered the piggyback technique in an operation on a 58-year-old man in 1974.



Mike Gibson

Holding their winnings from the "Top of the Rockies Debate Swing" are debaters Frank Macke (left) and Bill Hale, seniors in political science. Debate coach Isaac Catt (center) said that winning two trophies "is a first for SIU in a number of years."

# Port authority votes to hire Washington-based consultant

Using funds recently approved by the Illinois General Assembly, the Jackson-Union County Regional Port Authority has voted to hire a Washington, D.C.-based transportation consultant firm to plan for the development of a Mississippi River port for the area.

The port authority voted 12-2 last week to hire Moshman Associates to study economic factors involved in the building of the port, which will serve both Jackson and Union counties.

Moshman consultant David G. Abraham will update a similar study done by the firm in 1974.

cerned the possibilities of attracting financial aid for the port from local governments and businesses.

The port authority was organized in 1975 in an attempt to plan the building of a river port designed to stimulate the economy of the two-county area. Coal, grain, fertilizer salt and oil may be shipped from the port when it is completed.

Funds for the initial planning of the port were approved in September when Gov. James Thompson signed a bill giving \$200,000 to the port authority.

# Debaters win trophies in national competition

By Gertha Coffee Staff Writer

If you're looking for a good argument, try arguing with Bill Hale or Frank Macke, seniors in political science. Hale and Macke won two trophies Oct. 7-9 in the "Top of the Rockies Debate Swing," a national debate contest in which 63 other teams from 35 other schools competed.

"It's pretty unusual to pick up two," Isaac Catt, the debate coach said. "And I think it's a first for SIU in a number of years."

For Hale and Macke debating is a full-time commitment.

"We meet and practice everyday. We analyze cases, do library work, and practice debate with the other SIU teams. And we travel every other weekend to a tournament," Hale said.

Macke, originally from Belleville, said he became interested in debate in high school because, "I felt it would be helpful for law school. It helps in researching, in writing and organizing papers and, of course, in reorganizing and presenting my thoughts."

Catt, graduate assistant in speech communications, said the two spend

about 40 hours a week each doing research in the library.

"The basic idea behind debating is to teach people the primary means of political decision making. Debate is the process of presenting arguments and the best side wins. It is the essence of a democratic society," he said.

According to Catt, a debate team member must "be very bright, be a good speaker, make use of logic and analysis, have research and organizational skills and the ability to think."

Hale and Macke do have one problem directly related to their debate activities.

"In class, sometimes we have to debate certain issues or present arguments. Nobody will debate with us after awhile. They just give up."

Last year, the debate team won about 12 trophies. But Catt said the majority were from regional competitions. This year, he hopes to win more national tournaments.

"The better you are, the more national tournaments you are invited to," he said.

# Carbondale youth critically injured when romp on escalator ends in fall

A 10-year-old Carbondale youth was seriously injured Monday morning when he fell approximately 17 feet while reportedly playing on an escalator in the Student Center.

The youth, Kevin Mezo, was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and later transferred by helicopter to the intensive care unit of Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. He was reported in critical condition Monday evening, suffering from head and facial injuries.

Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said the accident occurred about 9:30 a.m. as Mezo and another youth straddled the escalator's moving handrail while they rode the

escalator between the center's second and third floors.

Mezo apparently slipped from his perch on the escalator and fell to the first floor, Sheppard said. The accident occurred near the Student Center bookstore.

"It is not uncommon for grade school children to come into the building and play on the escalators," Sheppard said.

"We have to run youngsters out of here constantly. It is a tremendous effort in trying to prevent this kind of accident."

The injured youth is the son of Mavis Mezo, of 309A E. Elm St., a Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

# 'My Homeland' tops Soviet 'Musical Parade'

MOSCOW (AP)—In a new concession to the growing Russian ranks of pop music fans, a Soviet newspaper has begun publishing a hit parade of the "top 10" Soviet and foreign tunes.

The feature, called "Musical Parade," includes lists of Soviet and foreign songs most popular in the Soviet Union. The monthly lists began appearing Saturday in Moskowsky Komsomolets, the newspaper of the Moscow Young Communists League. The paper is already popular among young people for another column, "Sound Track," which carries details of the Soviet and foreign music scene.

The first chart list: the top foreign song as "Indian Summer" by French singer Joe Dassin. Others are "Souvenirs" by Greek singer Demis Roussos; "Money, Money, Money" and "S.O.S." by the Swedish group Abba; "I Am Alone" by

the Dutch group Teach-In; various renditions of the Spanish song "El Bimbo"; British singer Elton John's "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road"; "July Morning" by the British group Uriah Heep; "Sunny" by the British group Boni M.; and "Ciao Bambino Sorry" by French songstress Mireille Mathieu.

The Soviet hit parade was topped by "My Homeland" sung by Sofia Rotaru.

Unlike Western rankings, usually based on record sales, the Russian list is compiled from questionnaires distributed in record stores.

In an interview, Moskowsky Komsomolets' record editor Yuri Silinov said the list was started because "a lot of young composers are coming out in the Soviet Union and a lot is happening in foreign music. We thought about it, and decided a parade like this could help systematize things."

He said eligibility for the list would be limited to songs sold in the Soviet Union or played on Soviet radio. But since few foreign rock records are available in record stores here, Soviet fans may not be able to get their hands on some of the top 10 recordings.

Songs beamed into the Soviet Union by foreign radio stations, which have a massive listening audience here, are ineligible for the list.

The status of pop music, particularly rock, has been climbing steadily in the Soviet Union. While conservative politicians here have often condemned rock music as a sign of "bourgeois decadence," the government has little objection to its most moderate forms.

An American group, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, drew an enthusiastic reception in May with a variety of hard rock numbers.

# Health Service needs watchdog

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the possible solutions to the budget deficit faced by the Health Service.

The ad hoc student committee formed to investigate the projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit should be retained as a permanent body with the authority to monitor student-funded Health Service programs.

The current status of the committee allows it to make recommendations on eliminating the deficit. However, the committee is scheduled to dissolve after it has accomplished this limited purpose. Will the recommendations guard against future deficits or will students only become involved in the decision-making process when a crisis occurs?

There has been committees formed in the past by students to participate in Health Service decision-making. One group in particular is the Student Health Advisory Board which is being reactivated after it went defunct last year.

The board is funded by the Health Service and Student Government, but it is not an official body of Student Government. It has no official jurisdiction to express student concerns over Health Service decisions to administrators without first obtaining Student Senate consent.

The students need a stronger student Health Service committee. It is the students' responsibility and right to oversee University operations that receive funding predominantly from student fees.

Students pay \$40 in medical benefit fees per semester. About 80 per cent of the students use the service. State funding for fiscal year 1978 is \$159,330. Just three years ago, state funding was \$233,033. Medical fees for students were \$32.50.

State allocations have been decreased because President Warren Brandt has said Health Service is an off-campus facility for students and students should bear the responsibility of paying for the service.

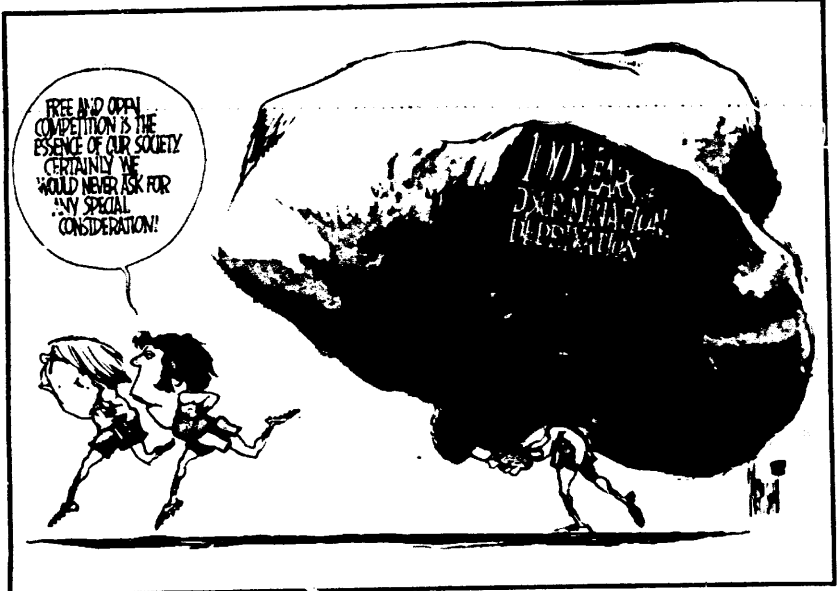
That may be true, but if students must shoulder the financial responsibility of funding the Health Service they should also have the authority to oversee the allocation of those funds. This is especially necessary in Health Service operations since \$1,659,500 of the total Health Service budget is financed through student-paid medical benefit fees.

However, Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs, said once a dollar is paid by students to the University it belongs to the state. Only state administrators are allowed to allocate state-owned funds.

Thus the only option left open to students is to form permanent committees to scrutinize the activities and operations financed with student dollars. In the case of the Health Service, the alternatives now being considered by the administration for eliminating the deficit must be closely examined by student "watchdogs."

The alternatives are to cut prevention and health maintenance programs, cut Health Service staff, seek additional state funding, charge \$7.50 per visit, reinstate fees for students with five hours or less and raise medical fees. There are drawbacks to all of the alternatives, but as students we have the responsibility to decide whether we want higher fees or accelerated programming. The buck may belong to the state, but the services it supports belongs to the student.

Chris Moenich  
Staff Writer



## Humphrey-Hawkins bill chance for Carter to prove concern for jobless

A college professor I once had said, "Unemployment is the root of social unrest. It fosters crime, broken families, alcoholism and general deterioration of individual incentives." Our nation is only as strong as its citizens' welfare. Unemployment should top the list of government priorities instead of being lost in the shuffle as it is now.

While campaigning for office last year, President Carter christened unemployment as "the number one problem facing the nation."

Yet, over a year later there are over six million adults still fruitlessly looking for work and the number continues to grow. Recently, the officials of Zenith TV and an Ohio steel company announced the layoffs of 5,000 workers each.

The Carter administration and Congress must also face the reality of an increasing number of unemployed teenagers. Some estimates say as many as 11 million teens are looking for work without success.

President Carter signed two bills recently that were touted as a cure for unemployment. However, they are only token efforts and will be little more than a temporary palliative.

The first law, which was passed last July, created 600,000 summer jobs for youth—barely denting the burgeoning number of unemployed teens.

The second law, passed in August, will punish employers—specifically in California and Texas—who knowingly or otherwise hire illegal aliens.

Although this law is a small step in the right direction, it will do little to correct unemployment. The law fines companies, after lengthy court proceedings, \$1,000 per illegal alien—a token amount

for corporations with multi-billion budgets. And with an estimated eight million or more illegal aliens in California alone, the law will be next to impossible to enforce.

However, a bill now pending in Congress may be the key to the unemployment problem. It is called, after its sponsors, the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act. It guarantees a government-subsidized job to every American who private industry "can't or won't hire."

Some of the jobs and social services it would provide include escorts for the aged in high-crime areas, control of rodents and the weatherizing of homes. The bill would also offer vocational training and summer internships for college students.

Many conservatives are trying to quietly dump the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. President Carter, however, has yet to actively lobby for it. His vote-getting campaign promise which supported the bill now lies dormant with the rest of the growing backlog of forgotten promises.

If the people of this country had wanted conservative fiscal policies and the traditional Republican garble—which ranks inflation over unemployment in importance—they would have re-elected Gerald Ford.

Most of the unemployed aren't blessed with the fortunes of a family peanut enterprise and can't truthfully ask themselves "Why not the best?" They would be content with a "little better than nothing."

—James Patterson  
Student Writer



## Students are products of throw-away society

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Before the janitors return the campus to its usual state of cleanliness, it would be well for students on this campus to take a good look at the trash they are forced to live in when there is no one to pick up after them.

A tale is told by trails of McDonald's wrappers scattered throughout the campus woods and lawns, accompanied by other wrappers and containers from all sorts of drinks and snack foods. Copies of the Daily Egyptian lie under bushes, blown about by the wind. Not many people stop to pick up the trash, unless, like the janitors, they get paid for it.

It spells out an ugly truth about students, and maybe about Americans in general, which the janitors' services have been covering up. But the solution to the problem of trash-producing people is not to hire people to clean up after them but to teach people the basic rule of picking up after themselves.

What happened to the "keep America beautiful" campaign? Was it just another ad? For many years, commercials and advertisements seemed to constantly remind Americans that trash was ugly and should be kept under control. Is this idea now too old-fashioned for the modern generation of students?

Students have, for the most part, been brought

up on products in throw-away containers: milk in paper cartons, pop in non-returnable bottles and more fast food meals than home-cooked.

But even a 21-year-old can remember the days when milk and pop came in returnable containers and proper disposal of trash was stressed



more than it seems to be now. So although students' tendencies to litter can be blamed partly on the shift of society toward the use of throw-away products and containers, there are alternatives to accepting trash production as a way of life.

Products can be bought in reusable, returnable containers. Paper can be recycled and reused. Glass bottles, if not returned for sterilization and reuse, can be crushed and formed into new containers.

Resource Reclamation, Inc., a non-profit corporation for the recycling of resources, offers one alternative to totally accepting the throw-away mentality of today.

Pickup stations for glass are located at Lewis Park and under the Route 51 overpass. Paper can be deposited in a Resource Reclamation, Inc., truck parked at the Westown Shopping Center behind McDonalds on the third Saturday of each month.

After wallowing in over a week's worth of trash and debris during the janitors' strike, this student, for one, is ready to admit that the strike may have had an important message for the SIU campus: Each individual must be responsible for the waste he or she produces instead of hiring others to keep him from being buried under the accumulating trash.

# Letters

## We need student senators who won't give up

The recent resignation of two West Side senators, Mary Jo Pallardy and Marie Mesic, is a disappointment for myself and other student senators. In a quote from a brief article which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Saturday, Oct. 8, these two senators stated that they were, "ineffective because the majority of the Senate are Environmental Action Party members." It's a sad thought that someone would resign from as important a position as student senator simply because he or she was associated with a minority party. This country has managed rather well over the last 201 years with a primarily two party political system, and one or the other party is always a minority.

The defeatist attitude displayed by these two individuals, whom I felt were among the most outspoken members of the Senate, is another example of the lack of commitment of Senate members during the last few years. The poor showing of Student Government in that time period has resulted in the apathy of both the student body and this newspaper pertaining to Student

Government accomplishments. This year, a number of new student senators have shown a commitment to re-establishing Student Government as an influential constituency affecting change within the University.

Early in the school year, myself and other EAP senators actively sought advice from Ms. Pallardy and Ms. Mesic because both had previous experience on the Senate. Unfortunately, when they discovered that the Senate would be conducted with a more serious, business-like attitude, both individuals chose to quit rather than remain and continue to express their feelings. Student Government can be an effective spokesman of student body needs. However, we need senators who are willing to work persistently toward attaining such goals rather than give up simply because their viewpoints may be among the minority.

Michael Hampton  
East Side Senator  
Senior, Forestry

## Golfers' car accident shows need for safety belt use

The article in last Thursday's Daily Egyptian concerning the auto accident of some of SIU's golf team was a sad commentary. Reading between the lines, one learns the lack of concern for their own welfare on the part of the golfers, as well as the University's apparent willingness to pay unnecessary medical bills in such cases.

I am specifically referring to the apparent fact that at least three of the four golfers were not using the auto's restraint system (seat belt-shoulder harness). This is evident in the facts that the front seat passenger cracked the windshield with his head, receiving head injuries for his troubles; that another golfer was thrown from the car; and a third was able to remain in the car only because "he was holding on to a seat belt" further proves this premise. This latter

statement strongly implies that all doors were not locked and one door apparently opened during the crash. The only other explanation would be an opened window, and this I seriously doubt was the case.

While I doubt these guys would play golf during a thunderstorm, they seemed to be willing to take much more risks with their lives in autos which have been proven to be more dangerous. Perhaps the hardest thing to understand is how the University can continue to pay for these unnecessary injuries rather than requiring stricter guidelines concerning the use of restraint systems in vehicles used on University activities by University students or personnel.

Fredde H. Ford  
Researcher

## Carter pays lip service to concern for human rights

President Carter has said "human rights are a central concern of my administration." But just how deep Carter's concern really is recently became clear. The U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, Brady Tyse a, apparently took his presidential bona fides seriously and announced for the United States' withdrawal in 1973 of the Allende government in Chile.

The first-time-out young diplomat said he felt his apology was "within the framework of Carter policy." But Carter immediately disassociated his government from Tyson in a press conference the next day and had him promptly recalled. Carter said that the United States had nothing to do with Allende's downfall, although only a few months ago, in the second debate with Ford, candidate Carter charged that Ford's administration "overthrew an elected government (in Chile) and helped to establish a military dictatorship."

The foreign policy of the Carter administration really consists of the flow of billions of dollars of sophisticated arms and the stationing of 35,000

American troops in Iran to support the Shah's fascist regime. The Shah is holding more than 100,000 political prisoners under systematic torture.

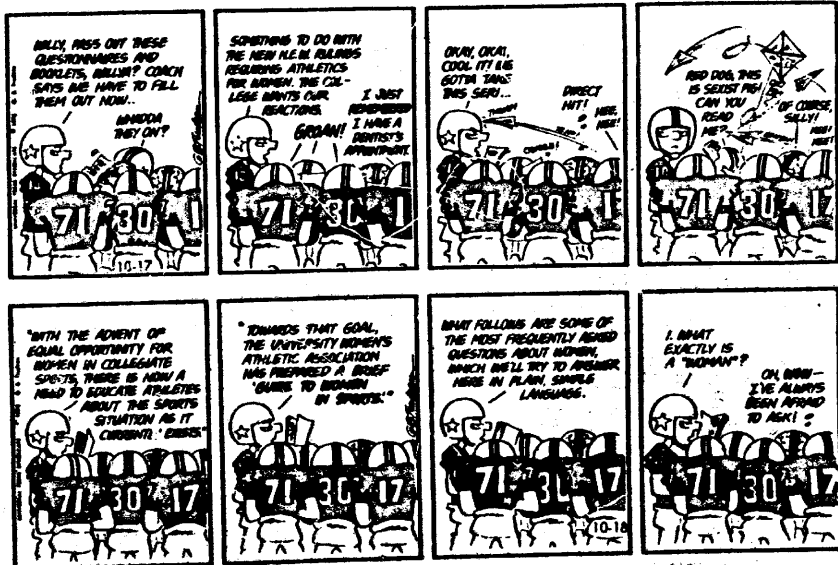
The Carter administration, which has been giving a lot of hypocritical lip service to the American people regarding human rights, has advised the Shah of Iran for an official visit in the near future. And it is going to be rather awkward for Carter to justify his unwavering defense of the Shah's bloody rule. That is why on July 11, Farah Pahlavi, the wife of the Shah, was unofficially invited to the United States in an effort by the Carter administration to change the public image of the fascist Shah by giving his wife an "honorary degree in humanity."

While close to 1,000 members of the Iranian Student Association demonstrated outside the White House, Carter toasted the representative of the regime which murdered close to 90 Iranian revolutionaries in the last year alone.

David Hunley  
Senior, Political Science

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Sam Dunning's ability as student vice president has not been equalled

I am writing this letter in response to the claims made by Gary Figgins in your letter section on Oct. 14. As a senator from University Park I would like to know if Mr. Figgins and myself have been attending the same Senate meetings. Sam Dunning has recognized all senators on an equal basis. Dunning's leadership and abilities as chairman of the Senate is unsurpassed by any previous vice president.

Should Sam Dunning criticize President Brandt? I truly believe so. Sam represents the entire SIU student body. As a representative of the student body, he must do what he believes is in the best interest of the students. Mr. Brandt's actions clearly were not in the best interest of the students. Therefore, I believe Dunning's actions were warranted.

Gary's claims that Dennis Adamczyk and Sam Dunning were in collusion in an attempt to ram bills through the Senate are totally false. For if Gary truly knew the relationship between these two men, he would see a friendly rivalry between them which has created a much needed balance in the executive branch of student government.

Do I think Gary Figgins should resign? No. Gary's input is needed in the Senate. However, he will be a more effective senator when he learns that EAP is not conspiring against him.

Douglas Wolfe  
Senator-University Park  
Junior, Radio-Television

## Time magazine smacks of industrial propaganda

Has the trend toward an ever-increasing amount of advertising in your favorite publications caught your eye lately? Has this phenomenon roused your ire or were you willing to chalk it up to the survival principle which every periodical and newspaper are subject to: advertise or perish? With great dismay, I've been charting this fact for some time now, and my observations have come to focus on the following deliberation: Are the need of all publications to advertise and the desire of corporations to reach compatible with the educational need of the average American reader-consumer for objective newscasting, quality journalism and unbiased reportage?

The Oct. 10 issue of Time magazine provides us with a partial, yet revealing answer. Nearly three-fourths (89 of 120 pages) are allotted to advertisements of one kind or another. If you feel like you are reading an advertising supplement rather than a journal of domestic and world affairs, you're not alone! There is, however, a method to this madness. Concurrent with the numerous automobile blurbs, the Time staff ostentatiously argues against Carter's energy plan (see Essay), citing the dearth of governmental incentive for private industry to develop "unconventional petroleum sources." In plain language, that's oil shale in the Rockies and more ocean-polluting off-shore oil drilling, folks! Do you see the connection yet? Well, here's another clue. As the American petroleum industry goes, so goes the American automobile industry, so goes its incentive to advertise, so goes the ability of publications like good ol' Time to reap profits from the industry's financial boom.

The dangers evident in this mutual arrangement are both numerous and formidable for the reading public. This interdependence of the gas and car industries and our "national" media inevitably colors the quality, type and ideological slant of the information reported in Time and similar magazines. All else would simply be bad business. The American public needs reliable, bipartisan sources of information. Are we being supplied with such or are we more frequently exposed to pro-industrial verbiage? This question is all the more important when one considers the role publications like Time play in the formation of public opinion and awareness. Living in an ideological vacuum soon stifles creativity, objectivity and perspective.

Incidentally, in Time's Essay, coal and nuclear power were also promoted as sources of future energy. However, nowhere in their polemic palaver did the editors mention environmental considerations or the issue of de-monopolization of such energy titans as Exxon, Gulf Oil, Texaco, etc. Are these issues no longer relevant or, as I strongly suspect, has Time's emphasis been deftly placed indeed?

Who is behind it all? It smacks of industrial propaganda to me! "Energy is a strong America," remember?

Larry Moffett  
Graduate, Linguistics



Mike Husler of Slink Rand

Rich Malec

## Rand: pure energy rock

By Rich Asa  
Staff Writer

Hard rock, especially played live, has the unique ability to evoke a purely physical enjoyment that results in a satisfying release of pure energy by the listener.

Its base, as evidenced in the music of a Ted Nugent or Aerosmith, is one of non-stop intensity supplied by a constant blitzkrieg of colliding notes at high volume.

Just as easily, hard rock can grate on the nerves if it strays into the realm of being too creative or "artistic" and thus denying its justification as a musical form.

### A Review

The Slink Rand Group showed an always too "laid-back" Carbondale crowd in the Ballrooms C & D, what hard rock can do when played with the right attitude.

The Slink Rand Group is: Keith "Slink" Rand (guitar), Mike Husler (vocals), Peter Bailey (bass) and Paul Chamberlin (drums).

The power trio line-up of three instruments and a vocalist was the rage in the late 60's and early 70's when volume and screaming were the foremost components of "good music."

Invariably the "power-trio" instrumental "voice" was the guitar and the Slink Rand Group is no exception.

Cinematheque  
presents:

### LIONS LOVE

French film director Agnes Varda's personal vision of Los Angeles in the 60's. A movie about movie making with film maker Shirley Clarke, Andy Warhol's star Viva and Gerome Ragni and James Rada the authors of Hair.

Tonight  
7:00 and 9:00  
.50c  
Student  
Center  
Auditorium

## Mason, Loggins and Parton featured Arena performers

Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins are scheduled to appear in the Arena at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Dolly Parton, the patron saint of country music, is scheduled for the same week at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Tickets for the Mason and Loggins performance go on sale this Wednesday at 8 a.m. Seats costing \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 will be available at the South Main Lobby Box Office of the Arena.

Tickets for the Parton concert will go on sale this Thursday at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central

Ticket Office. Seats for this concert will cost \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.

Students receive a 50-cent discount off the top two ticket prices for both concerts. After the first day of ticket sales for each concert, sales will be moved to the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

### FUTURE BEER CANS

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Beer drinkers may be hoisting their favorite brew in wooden cans some day.

Prototypes of the can of the future use pressed wood coated with a transparent aluminum film.

**LAST 3 DAYS**

A long time ago  
in a galaxy far,  
far away... 7:00  
9:15

**STAR WARS**

M EAST GATE

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Smokey and the Bandit</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG 5:30-7:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ONE ON ONE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">The story of a winner.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG 6:00-8:00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG 5:30-7:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>You Light Up My Life</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG 6:15-8:00</p>

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50

REGULAR ADULT PRICES FOR THE SHOW \$2.00 - \$3.00

VARSITY 1  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

**Allegro Non Troppo**

2:00 7:00 8:55

VARSITY 2  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

The space Age story of a  
Cat who played with  
a flying Ward  
and had a Ball!

CINDERELLA  
2000

Today 2:00 7:00 8:50

SALUKI 1  
SOUTH GRAND  
CARBONDALE

**LAST 3 DAYS**

The Lincoln  
Conspiracy

The real story of why  
President Lincoln  
was killed.

3 P.M. Show/61.50

3:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 2  
SOUTH GRAND  
CARBONDALE

**LAST 3 DAYS**

Cousin  
Cousine

3 P.M. Show/61.25

3:00 7:00 8:45

SIU ARENA PRESENTS

ACUSTIC DAVE MASON

FEATURING JERRY WILLIAMS

AND KENNY LOGGINS

Tickets \$5 \$6 \$6.50

Tickets On Sale At:  
**8 am Wednesday**

Arena South Main Lobby Box Office

SIU Student Discount: 50 cents off top two ticket prices

have a good time...

SIU ARENA

"I BELIEVE IN LOVE"

For 24-hour information and reservations call 453-5341



Mike Gibbons

Cathy Laird, undecided freshman, and Greg Neysen, freshman in computer sciences, take time to look at the Egyptian Tapestry that has been on display in Fane's Gallery. The exhibit ends on Tuesday.

## 'Beauty and the Beast' opera to be presented

"Beauty and the Beast," an opera based on the familiar fairy tale, will be presented as the feature show of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater group's first major presentation this year, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Scenes from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Menotti's "The Consul" and Gounod's "Faust."

"Beauty and the Beast" is the story of a young girl who desires a single red rose which has grown in the beast's garden. In order for the girl's father to obtain the rose he must exchange his daughter's hand in marriage to the beast. The plot of this fantasy tale as the girl falls in love with the strange beast.

The evening of opera is directed by Mary Elaine Wallace, professor

of music, with graduate students Nadine Haynes and John Pape serving as assistant stage directors and choreographers. Musical directors are David Williams, chorus master, and Margaret Simmons, coach-accompanist, both new members of the School of Music faculty. Timothy Gualdoni, a graduate student in Music, is accompanist for opera workshop.

A comic scene, sung by opera students Jeanine Wagner and Earl Maulding, from "Don Giovanni," will follow the featured opera, after an intermission.

The finale of the show will feature the entire workshop company in a rendition of the "Waltz Song" from "Faust."

There is no admission charge for the performance.

## 'Emperor' auditions begin

Auditions for the children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 25 in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

The play, which will be performed Dec. 7 through 10, has roles for eight males, six females and one child between the ages of six and ten.

The play is based on the Hans Christian Andersen fable but has

been given a comic treatment by playwright Charlotte Choepman. Two witty clowns help the Emperor of China learn a lesson about true loyalty when they weave invisible robes that only those who are bad and disloyal will not be able to see.

Reading copies of the "Emperor's New Clothes" are available in the Theater Department Office, room 1033 in the Communication Building.

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Has Gone Before  
**STAR  
TREK**  
an SGAC  
Halloween Treat



# "Bite a dog this Tuesday for 25c"

Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 25c

A&W  
University Mall  
Carbondale

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer



# DOLLY PARTON

NOV 13  
8PM

TICKETS \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.00

TICKETS GO ON SALE THURSDAY  
October 20, 1977

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office  
Student Center Central Ticket Office

SIU Student Discount: 50 cents  
off trip two ticket prices

have a good time...  
SIU ARENA

For 24-hour reservations call 453-5341

## Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop



### At Home

"In their natural home in Mississippi, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop has performed every night of the week, year round.



### On National Public Radio

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop can be heard weekly on NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO. They are featured every Friday night on ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, the probably most listened music program.

### On Record

Some of the best Brave New Workshop radio sketches have been released in a comedy album called RADIO COMICS which is now available on the ABC best best LP 158.



### On TV

The Brave New Workshop also regularly appears on MOORE ON SUNDAY, a news documentary on the local CBS affiliate. Their annual documentary is called THE WORLD IN REVUE.

### On Tour

When touring, the Brave New Workshop presents the best sketches from productions in their home state. Over the years, they have performed for hundreds of a spectators and colleges throughout the South.



2 shows  
Friday, Oct. 28  
Saturday, Oct. 29  
8:00 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium  
Tickets \$2.50  
for info. call  
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an  
SGAC  
Consort  
Presentation

TUESDAY NIGHT  
AT  
The  
**BENCH**  
FAMILY NITE

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Chicken or swiss  
steak served  
with homemade  
mashed potatoes,  
(we will not serve instant)  
vegetables & dessert  
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We will continue to  
serve our 10oz. Sirloin  
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Prime Rib for \$5.50.  
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Sat. & Sun. at 3 p.m.  
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Private rooms available.

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Across from MBoro  
Courtlyse 684-3470



# Community agencies give grads aid

By Mike Williams  
Student Writer

Graduate students wanting to enter the field of community development are receiving help in the form of grants from SIU and community agencies.

SIU, with the cooperation of several community development agencies in Southern Illinois, is giving several graduate students a chance to show off their ability in this field," said Paul Denise, assistant professor in the Department of Community Development. "These students work with the development agencies trying to better their communities by initiating varied programs," said Denise. "One student working with the Rend Lake College system has several changes underway. They are trying to get a women's studies program at Rend Lake. Through this program, women will be able to

## Program funded to teach refugees language skills

Indochina refugees will be able to obtain free language instruction from the Evaluation and Development Center (EDC) at SIU during the next year as part of a federally-funded project.

Between 50 and 60 refugees will be able to participate in the program which is being funded by a \$56,000 grant from the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare (HEW). Steve Schumacher, instructor at the EDC, said:

Nolan Nakamura, a psychologist at the EDC, said the program will concentrate on teaching refugees the language skills and technical vocabulary they will need to function in a job environment.

The program may be expanded to include other job skills training, Schumacher said, if additional funding can be obtained from the state.

"We haven't heard anything yet," he said. "but we're optimistic about the prospects."

participate in classes ranging from auto mechanics to parenting to broaden their scopes on life."

Other students are working at other agencies in the state. Through the grants students will receive \$331 a month plus tuition waivers \$18,000 has been awarded to this program. This is an increase of nearly 300 per cent over the 73-74 school year. That year, \$6,175 was distributed to

students for community development work.

"The work the students must perform for these agencies doesn't include the graduate level classes which also must be taken to fulfill SIU's requirements," said Denise.

"At least 28 hours a week is scheduled for the student by the agencies and sometimes more."




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## Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Oct. 17, 1977:  
Clerical—typing required; two openings, morning work bloc; two opening, afternoon work bloc; typist to work in ticket office, 1 to 5 p.m. M-F.

Miscellaneous—Cafeteria work, one opening, noon to 3 p.m. M-F, Saturday 8 a.m. to noon; mailroom attendant, one opening, noon to 3 p.m. and once a month on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon; repairing wheelchairs and small motors, one opening, 10 hrs.; Nov. and 14 hrs.; Jan.; photo major, must have sewing knowledge, one opening, time to be arranged.

**Pitcher Day**  
is  
**Wednesday**  
at Quatros

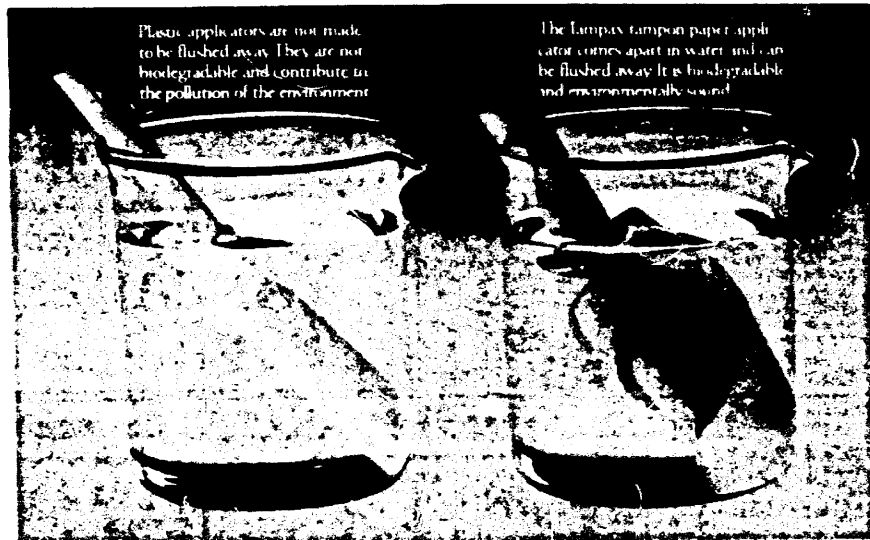
Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 99c  
w/med. or large pizza

No Limit

Don't Miss It

**Quatros DEEP-DISH PIZZA**

# Only Tampax tampons have an applicator that is flushable and biodegradable



Plastic applicators are not made to be flushed away. They are not biodegradable and contribute to the pollution of the environment.

The Tampax tampon paper applicator comes apart in water and can be flushed away. It is biodegradable and environmentally sound.

The applicator on the left is plastic and its manufacturer clearly warns "do not flush." You can throw it into a waste receptacle, but no matter how you dispose of a plastic applicator, it remains hard, non-biodegradable material indefinitely. That is why plastic applicators pollute our land, rivers, lakes and beaches.

The Tampax tampon container applicator—like the tampon itself—is completely disposable and biodegradable. It is made of spirally wound strips of paper that quickly begin to delaminate and unwind when they come in contact with water. (See the illustration above at the right.) The paper strips are as easy to dispose of as a few sheets of bathroom or facial tissue.

What's more, the hygienic Tampax tampon applicator is designed to make insertion

easy and comfortable. Slim, smooth and pre-lubricated, it guides the tampon into the proper position to give you reliable protection. Your fingers never have to touch the tampon. In use, the Tampax tampon expands gently in all three directions—length, breadth and width—so there is little chance of leakage or bypass.

Tampax tampons offer you hygienic menstrual protection without the worry of environmental pollution. This is one of the reasons why they are the #1 choice of more women than all other tampons combined.

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX CORPORATION, PULLER, MASS.  
The internal protection more women trust

# Library 'Friends' hold major membership drive

By Tom Dolan  
Student Writer

Even though the six-story structure standing in the heart of the SIU campus is a good place to start one of those pesky term papers, Morris Library is also a nationally recognized research library.

Its recognition is in part due to the efforts and support given by the Friends of Morris Library.

This organization raises funds for the library, sponsors guest lecturers, provides special events throughout the school year, and is now involved in a major membership drive.

Limited state budgets combined with inflation have made it increasingly difficult to sustain the levels of collection development that are needed.

"Anyone may become a Friend of Morris Library simply by purchasing a membership. Members will receive twice yearly a

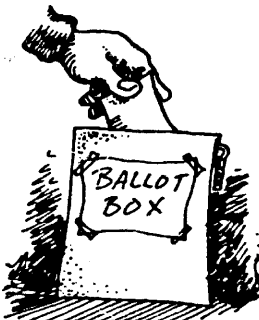
publication which describes Morris Library's special collections of rare books, manuscripts, and related archival materials," explained assistant rare books librarian Jane Kischhofer. She is also secretary of the Friends organization.

Those members who are not university students or faculty will also receive a courtesy card so they may check-out library material.

"We realize that students don't have to use the courtesy card, but there are definite advantages for the student who joins the Friends. Not only do the student members get a chance to expand their social life, but joining also gives them the opportunity to meet various faculty personally, which could be helpful for future references," said Kischhofer.

The nearly 500 members of the Friends sponsor several events throughout the year.

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977



Petitions can be picked up in the Student Government office.

Completed petitions must be turned in to the Student Government office by:  
November 2, 1977 5:00 p.m.



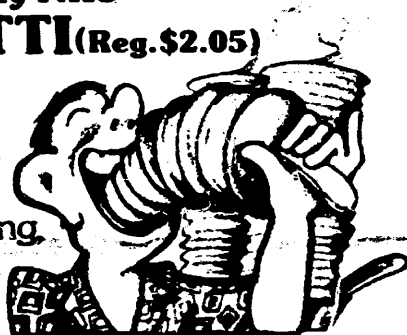
## ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS



Every Monday Nite  
**SPAGHETTI** (Reg. \$2.05)

**\$1.89**

Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing. French bread and butter.



Every Wednesday Nite  
**PANCAKES** (Reg. \$1.05)

**89¢** Honey Golden Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite  
**FISH FRY** (Reg. \$2.60)

**\$2.09** Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

# Campus Briefs

Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Protection Association will hold a meeting for all members and persons interested in joining at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Giant City School.

The Orienteering Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 405 of the Engineering and Technology Building. An executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the same location.

There will be a meeting of all interested undergraduate English majors at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room B to discuss the possibility of reactivating the English Club. Refreshments will be served and Thomas Hatton, director of undergraduate programs, will lead the discussion.

William Edward Brown, assistant professor in the Department of Radio-Television, has been reelected executive secretary of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association. Brown has served in the position since 1967 and was reelected during the three-day convention in Champaign-Urbana.

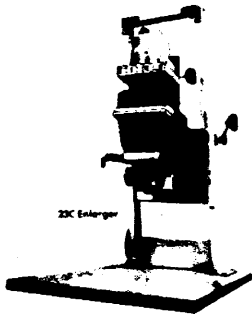
Lawrence A. Bennett, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections received a certificate of recognition from the superintendent of the Central Police College of the Republic of China for his efforts in welcoming Chinese students to the administration of justice program at SIU. The award was presented by Wen-Fa Lin, a graduate assistant from Taiwan.

The National Institute of Corrections has awarded the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections a \$45,000 grant to revise a three-volume set of training manuals for prison officers.

Joe Davie, 1-15 Parrish, was installed as president of the Early Birds Kiwanis Club of Carbondale at the organization's annual installation meeting at the Ramada Inn. Also installed were: Myron O'hara, vice president; Rev. Les Pappas, secretary and treasurer.

## FREE Color Darkroom Demo

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## THE ONE-STORY NEWS PROGRAM— "THE ONE REAL INNOVATION IN TV NEWS"

—TIME MAGAZINE



## THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT

6:00 WEEKNIGHTS  
A DIFFERENT PICTURE ON CHANNEL 8

The New  
Monday Daily Egyptian.

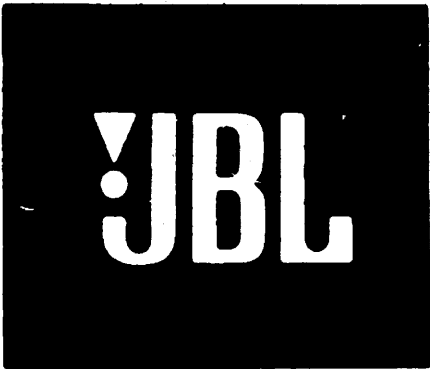
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A Monday Publication  
which highlights  
cultural events on the campus...

And discusses key issues  
concerning Southern Illinoisans.

Presenting Current News  
and Reviews  
plus Pictures, Pictures, Pictures.

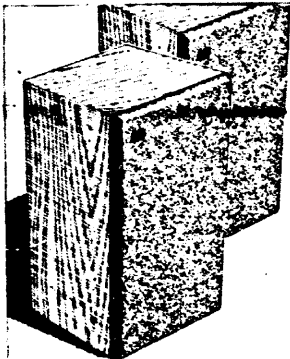
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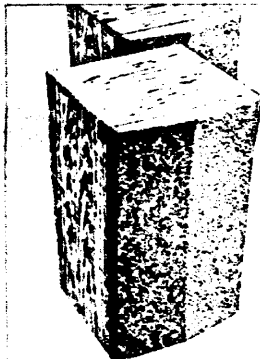


### JBL's L-26.

This popular two-way bookshelf system from JBL features a 10 inch woofer and a 1 1/4 inch tweeter. The L-26 looks as good as it sounds. Its finished natural oak and comes with your choice of blue, brown or orange fabric grilles. Except for the price it sounds expensive.



Suggested retail  
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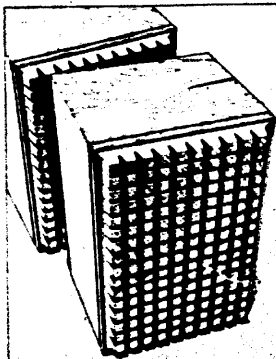


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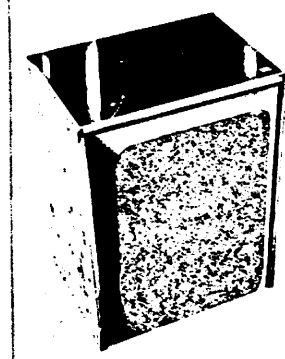


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\$489.00  
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# Lowell Audio Center

714 S. Illinois

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Options in Education, a weekly audio magazine from National Public Radio, covering educational news and features.

8 p.m.—The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Boulez, with soprano Irene Gubrud and the Boys' Choir of The Little Church Around the Corner, the Boys' Choir and Bellingers of Trinity School, and the Brooklyn Boys' Chorus performing the music of Mendelssohn Ravel, Stravinsky, and Crumb.

10 p.m.—The Podium, concert and chamber music from recordings in the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful, easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz rock.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 18, 1977 on WIDB-800 AM, 104 cable FM stereo:

WIDB News: 8:40 a.m., noon, 3:40 and 5:40 p.m.

WIDB Sports: 8:45 and 9:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m. Earth News with Lew Irwin: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hot News: 1 p.m.

Album oriented rock 24 hours a day. The featured artists for Tuesday are Melissa Manchester and Creedence Clearwater Revival. For requests, ride, board, and lost and found, call the studio line at 538-2363.

Technical career workshop offered to area women

A Technology for Women Workshop will be offered by the Career Counseling section of Career Planning and Placement Center on Wednesday, Oct. 26 and repeated on Thursday, Oct. 27. The Workshop is offered in cooperation with the School of Technology.

Ralph Arnold, consultant for the School of Technical Careers, and Jerri Rockett, of career counseling, will conduct the program, which will cover the opportunities for women in electronics, aviation, food and dieting, industrial technology, engineering, automotive technology, commercial graphics, dental technology and many other fields.

"Many organizations as well as government, are actively seeking women for their affirmative action goals," Arnold explained.

Rockett said the workshop will answer the following questions: "What are technologies? Why haven't more women considered technologies? What is available following graduation? What is the difference between a technical degree and other college degrees?"

Women desiring to attend one of the workshops should register at Woody Hall B Room 204, or phone 536-2866. All area women are invited to attend.

NEW WORKS

NEW YORK (AP)—"Recent Gifts and Purchases," an exhibit of works added to the Guggenheim Museum collection during 1977, will be on display through Oct. 16.

**FREE**  
Large 28oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs



**ANCHORS PIZZA**

Former student sent to Menard

Sam Maranda, a former-SIU student convicted last month of delivery of a controlled substance, was sentenced to 20 to 60 months in Menard State Prison at Chester.

Maranda's sentence was handed down by Circuit Judge Richard Richman Friday.

Gary Sibley, assistant state's attorney, said Maranda was convicted Sept. 13 of one count of delivery of a controlled substance.

Maranda, 26, of RR2, Murphysboro, was arrested in Carbondale on July 31 by Jackson County deputies and Southern Illinois Drug Enforcement agents for delivery of MDA, a controlled substance.

Maranda has had three prior drug convictions and has three other charges pending in Jackson County, Sibley said.

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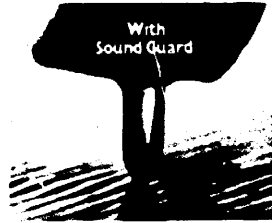
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Sound Guard keeps your good sounds sounding good.



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# Astrology, Yoga included in Free School program

There are some things in life that are still free and one of them is SIU's Free School program. It consists of classes with a wide variety of subject matter.

The fall line up of classes includes self awareness, crafts and skills classes. The self awareness category includes Esoteric Astrology, Yoga and an Introduction to Meditation and Relaxation.

The astrology class will show how lives are influenced by celestial and other cyclic phenomena. The class is from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in the Illinois Room from Oct. 10 to Dec. 5.

Yoga will be taught for all levels of beginners, intermediate and advanced. The class will emphasize how to share and improve group energy. Also to be taught in class is

## Ten-speed stolen from Baldwin Hall

University police report a ten-speed bicycle belonging to Laura Rutherford, a sophomore in accounting, was stolen from the northeast side of Baldwin Hall.

The bicycle, valued at \$100, was taken sometime Saturday.

## Police recover stolen automobile

Illinois State Police recovered an automobile belonging to Susan G. Hanson of Du Quoin Monday morning on Illinois Route 15, about 12 miles north of Carbondale.

The car had been reported stolen Sunday from a city parking lot on West Walnut Street, Carbondale police said.

## Suspect in assault released on bond

Floyd R. Johnson 405-B Lake Heights, was released on a \$100 cash bond after he was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon, Carbondale police said.

Police said Johnson was arrested Saturday after he allegedly assaulted Mark Mason, address unknown, with a shotgun in Lake Heights subdivision in Southeast Carbondale.

## Police investigate two thefts in town

Carbondale police are investigating two cases of theft which occurred on the east side of the city.

Carolyn F. Murphy, an employee of the Bel-Aire Motel, 908 E. Main, informed police Sunday that all the furnishings of one of the motel's rooms had been removed.

A wallet and two gold rings were removed from the purse of Elizabeth Kling, an employee of the New Haven Center, a nursing home, 500 Lewis Lane, while she was at work, police said.

Kling, 1206 E. Grand Ave., estimated the total value at over \$150.

## Tape players stolen from parked cars

A number of cassette tapes and two tape players have been reported stolen from cars parked in lot 100, west of Brush Towers, University police said.

A tape player valued at \$100 was stolen sometime between Thursday and Friday from a car belonging to Rodney Polley, a freshman undecided, police said.

Also taken were eight tapes valued at \$56.

Entry was gained through the right door by using a coat hanger. The stolen items were located in a glove box which had \$15 damage done to it.

A tape player worth an estimated \$50 was stolen from a car belonging to Laura Sile, a sophomore in biological science, University police said.

The theft occurred Friday, police said.

About ten cassette tapes were taken from a car owned by Michael Dressler, a freshman in technical careers, either Thursday or Friday, police said.

sun salutation, pranayama (the science of breath), and different forms of Yoga. The class is held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Ballroom B.

Introduction to Meditation and Relaxation discusses why people become tense and teaches exercises to help prevent it. Specific problems such as insomnia will also be discussed. Class has already started, but the public is still welcome. The class is from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 402 S. University, Anawla Marga Center.

The crafts and skills programs include: Beginning Guitar, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from Oct. 3 to Nov. 28 at Home Economics 208; Building Your Own Home, 7 to 9 p.m. from Oct. 11 to Dec. 5 in the Missouri room; Beekeeping 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 19 to Nov. 10 in Home Economics 208; a video workshop will be held at 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 5; Basics of Auto Mechanics, 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays from Oct. 14 to Dec. 2 in Activity Room B.

You can call the free school at 536-3330.

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FOR PRIZES

# Women criminologist studies crimes committed by women

By Michele Ransford  
Student Writer

For Nancy Koser Wilson, assistant professor of criminal justice, her interest in female crime began when a student pointed out that nothing about the subject was being taught in criminology classes.

"She said to me, 'You are a woman, you should be teaching us something about women in crime,'" Wilson said.

When Wilson began investigating she found very little literature on the subject.

"The one area of literature in which women were thoroughly covered was women in prison. The problem is that most studies compare reactions of women and men to imprisonment, when the type of prisons they are in are likely to be different," Wilson said.

Wilson's own work in criminology includes a study of how male and female prisoners react to confinement in a correctional setting. Vienna, minimum security prison, experimented with a co-ed system, and was the basis for a study Wilson is presently completing.

Although past researchers have found differences in reactions to imprisonment, Wilson found that many of them could be attributed to areas other than sexual differences.

"The differences in reactions are not only as men and women, but in the kinds of people the prisoners are on the outside. Women dope addicts did not act much differently than male dope addicts," Wilson said.

Wilson said until the last four or five years, no text references to women existed. Now citations are beginning to creep in, and more

research is being done.

These citations might be attributed to the increase in the number of women arrested. The increases show up in the area of property crime, Wilson said.

The crimes against property, according to the FBI, include burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft. Arrests of women in these areas increased 432.7 per cent between 1960 and 1975, according to FBI statistics. The increase for men in that same period was 110.6 per cent.

Wilson said that one of the theories concerning the increase involves the women's movement.

"I think it's clear that the movement itself did not cause the increase. But, it is possible that the change in women's positions, vis-a-vis men, have put them in situations where they are more likely to commit crimes," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that a woman cannot embezzle funds as a housewife, but as a bank teller she can. Wilson also thinks people are now more willing to believe women are capable of committing crimes.

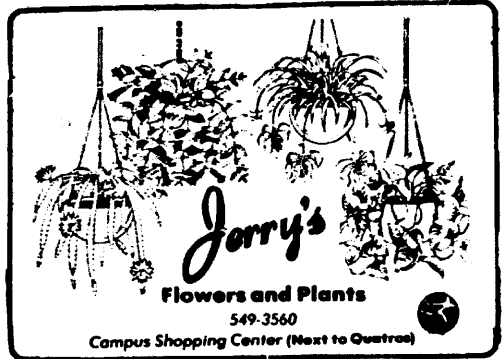
### WHAT SHOPPERS LIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—What's the most important factor for shoppers at a supermarket? Progressive Grocer reports that "cleanliness" is in a tie with "all prices clearly labeled." The latter ranked second in 1975 and 1973. Cleanliness was top-ranked then too.

"Low prices" ranked third in 1975 and fifth in 1977. Third-ranked this year is "good produce department," up from fifth.

Wilson, who holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Tennessee, is not sure what effect the increase in female arrests will have on criminology.

"We may have to change the way we think in criminology. Most theories of crime apply mostly to men, so number one, we can't apply those theories to women, and number two, they may not be the best ones to apply to males either. This could have an impact on criminology," Wilson said.



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# SIU Press to publish 'Three Plays' by Robles

Warty Nelson  
Editorial Writer

In November the Southern Illinois University Press will publish a new book called "Three Plays" written by the French author Emmanuel Robles, according to James A. Kilker, associate professor of French.

Éditions du Seuil, a French company publishing Robles' work, granted the SIU Press the rights to publish three plays which Kilker selected and translated from French to English.

The book combines tragedy, comic comedy and farce. The book also contains an introduction written by Kilker and a bibliography of Robles written by Kilker's wife, Marie, who wrote her Ph.D. dissertation on Robles.

Robles, 63, started writing as a journalist for the French Air Force during World War II. Since then many of his works have been published. In 1973 Robles was elected to the Goncourt Academy, an organization made up of leading writers of France.

One of the plays Kilker said, "Case for a Rebel" ("Plaidoyer pour un Rebelle"), a tragedy written in 1939, deals with terrorism in former Dutch Indonesia.

The main character, Keller, a Dutch settler, sides with the Indonesian natives in their quest for freedom. Keller agrees to plant a bomb in an electric plant to demonstrate the Indonesian hostility toward the Dutch domination.

Before the bomb is about to detonate, Keller notices some natives in the plant. Keller, who caused only the plant destroyed and not any lives, runs back to the bomb to make sure it does not go off. In doing so, he is caught by the Dutch authorities.

Now Keller has both sides mad at him: the native Indonesians for not letting the bomb go off and the Dutch authorities for attempting to destroy the plant.

Keller is put on trial, found guilty

and is sent to the guillotine. "The Clock" ("L'Horloge"), Kilker said, is a tragic comedy written in 1957. It takes place in a Mediterranean town (exact location unknown) ruled by a "mafia-like oppressor." The oppressor is a landlord who owns much land in the town. Being so wealthy, he exerts his influence of on the town and gets anything he wants from the people.

His requests are spitefully fulfilled by the townspeople until he wishes to go to bed with a girl named Vanina, the protagonist of the story. She resists him and finally kills him with a pistol. This act pleases the whole town.

Porfirio, written in 1953, is a satire which, by ridiculing the politics and economics of Latin America banana republics, shows how the governments of these countries are constantly being overthrown, Kilker said.

Porfirio is a general in one of these banana republics, who overthrows the government and tries to reorganize the country. He later falls in love which makes him disinterested in his mission. He is then overthrown.

"Robles," Kilker said, "is very well known for his novels, short stories and plays in Europe, North Africa and Latin America, though not as well known in the United States."

### COMPLAIN NOW

NEW YORK (AP)—If a customer has a complaint about a meal service in a restaurant, it should be voiced on the spot, according to an American Express survey of eating establishments.

The owners and their employees said they respected customers who let their criticisms be known more than the ones who leave unhappy, vowing never to return. But most people fall into the latter category, the survey showed, making it difficult to correct errors and improve customer relations.

## Renaissance Room non-smoking seats increased to 250

An additional 100 seats in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center have been designated non-smoking areas by the Student Center Board, bringing the total number of non-smoking seats in the Renaissance Room to 250.

Jerry DeSimone, Student Center Board chairperson, said the non-smoking policy is self-monitoring. He said there are no plans to designate other non-smoking areas in the Student Center.

The additional 100 seats will become non-smoking areas Wednesday.

## Saluki Currency Exchange

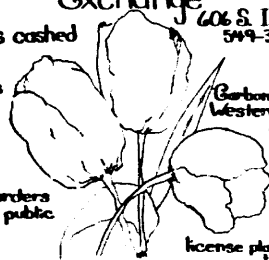
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Thursday... Chili Mac \$1.99  
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Friday... Fresh Ohio River Catfish \$3.49  
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Saturday... Homemade Lasagna \$2.49  
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Spaghetti & Salad  
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Batter Dipped Codfish, Fries  
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Hamburger Steak topped  
with Mushroom Gravy,  
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### Monday

Ravioli & Salad  
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1523K-42

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# Lemon takes 2nd at regional

By Bud Vandermark  
Staff Writer

When Nancy Bunton of Marshall walked onto the 18th green in Saturday's final round of the Midwest AIAW golf tournament at Huntington, W. Va., SIU's eighth-place finish in the 16-team classic was secure. Despite the team's finish, however, the women golfers were interested in the proceedings on the final hole because a possible title for Sandy Lemor was on the line.

The Marshall senior needed a two-putt from about 50 feet to preserve her victory. All doubt about the outcome was removed on the first putt when she stroked the ball within one foot of the cup. She tapped the ball in on her second putt to finish the round with an 11-over-par 81 to win the tournament with a two-day score of 161, one stroke better than Lemon.

There was also an exciting finish in the team competition as Michigan State and Ohio State completed the 36 holes with identical scores of 691. The best four scores from each team then engaged in a sudden-death playoff and Michigan State won the title on the first extra hole. Purdue followed closely in third with a score of 693.

SIU earned eighth place on the basis of its 768 score, which was one stroke better than seventh-place Wisconsin.

Lemor shot rounds of 83 and 79 to record her runnerup finish. She was the only player to break 80 in the entire tournament. The sophomore from Covington, Va. was in a tie for third place after the first day of competition, but she made it an interesting race with her second-day score.

Coach Sandy Blaha said she thought the advantage of additional collegiate experience helped Bunton down the stretch. She said Lemor's chances were hurt by two double bogeys on the back nine Saturday.

"Bunton felt no pressure when she walked to the green on that 'last hole,'" Blaha said. "That's where her experience helped her. It also didn't hurt Bunton that the tournament was played on her home course."

"The tournament should really give Sandy a boost," she added. "She has proven that she is a contender. There were people out there who had never heard of her and that was surprising. I was very happy with Sandy's performance."

Blaha said the par-70 Marshall course was the toughest she had ever seen. The 5,801-yard course was hilly and she said Lemor was the only person she saw who used to playing on a hilly course. She said her other players became frustrated with the course.

"The course became more of an endurable test after awhile," Blaha

noted. "The players said they were hitting the ball well, but the ball would often roll down a hill and into the trees."

The other players' frustrations with the course were reflected in their scores. Judy Dohrman had the second-best score for SIU with a 196. Marilyn Hollier and Jo Idoux completed the team scoring with 205 and 210, respectively. Robin Ernest and Penney Porter were not among the top four scorers so their scores were not included in the team score.

Blaha said she was relatively pleased with her team's eighth-place finish. Her disappointment with some of her players' scores was soothed by the fact that many other teams were also having problems with the course.

The golfers' action in the next 10 days will be limited to the practice tees before they close their fall season Oct. 28-29 at the Stephens College tournament in Columbia, Mo.

HILLI BILLY HUBERT

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hubert Green, the winner of the 1977 U.S. Open goes in for country talk and has a reputation as a hip hillbilly. But Green grew up in a sophisticated atmosphere. Born in Birmingham, Ala., his father was a successful doctor and young Hubie learned his golf at posh country clubs.

"The hillbilly bit?" he said. "I guess it started because I'm from the South and I look like Huckleberry Finn."

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## Netters blank Missouri, 9-0

By Bud Vandermark  
Staff Writer

Friday's chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" at the University tennis courts was a happy one for the women's tennis team. The netters blanked Missouri, 9-0, in their final match of the fall season.

The win gave the Coach Judy Auld's team a season record of 5-2. The two losses were to Kentucky and Kansas and both were by scores of 5-4.

The visitors from Columbia, Mo. found the SIU netters to be ungracious hosts as all nine matches were decided in straight sets. The 3 p.m. match was finished by 6 p.m., which permitted team members to make plans for the evening.

Illinois singles champion Sue Briggs bested Fatsy Donelson, 6-3 and 6-1, in the No. 1 singles match and No. 3 player Marsha Bladel breezed past Nancy Caldwell, 6-1 and 6-1. Briggs and Bladel also avenged a doubles loss to Donelson and Caldwell last fall by defeating the Missouri pair, 7-6 and 6-1.

Sue Culpay returned to action after injuring her shoulder two weeks ago in the Millikin tournament and she proved she had recovered by beating Susan Brewster, 7-5 and 6-2. Culpay also teamed with Carol Foss to gain a 6-3, 6-1 victory over the Ashes and Nancy Valenta in the doubles action.

Mauri Kohler, Debbie Martin and Thes Breite completed the sweep in the singles for SIU. Kohler bested Jene O'Connor, 6-3 and 6-2. Martin defeated Ashe, 7-5 and 6-1, and Breite coasted over Valenta, 6-2 and 6-1.

The No. 2 doubles team of Kohler and Martin also sang a happy swan song by beating Brewster and O'Connor, 6-1 and 6-2.

Auld said she was shocked by the ease of the victory. She was pleased that the season ended on such a high note.

"Missouri was not that bad of a

**Women harriers take seventh place**  
The women's cross country team finished seventh in its own 14-team Saluki Invitational tournament Saturday at Midland Hills Country Club.  
Iowa State won the tournament with 35 points, far ahead of second-place Eastern Kentucky, which finished with 60 points. The Salukis finished with 201 points.  
Jean Meehan had the best SIU time with a 19:46, good for 25th place.  
Peggy Evans finished 32nd for SIU, followed by Cathy Chiarelli, 43rd; Linda Sowak, 53rd; Trish Grandis, 58th; Cindy Ruester, 73rd; Cindy Tschider, 74th; Roxanne Romane, 82nd; and Ann Kruempelbecker, 90th.

team," Auld said. "I would compare them with Murray State (which SIU defeated, 6-3). All the players were ready to play and I think they wanted to finish the season with a good win."

The "B" team closed its season Saturday with two wins to finish with a record of 5-4. The netters edged Principia, 5-4, and defeated SIU-E, 7-2, in Saturday's final matches. Amy Wheel, Maureen Kelly and Joanne Loeser all collected two singles victories. Loeser and Kelly also teamed for two doubles wins. Janet Moyles and Donna Kurtz also won both of their doubles matches.

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# Runners finish second at Murray

By Steve Cooran  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will have to come back from two weak performances in a row if it is to place high in the Illinois Intercollegiate and win the Missouri Valley Conference, according to coach Lew Hartzog.

"We've now had two weeks of what I consider sub-par performances," he said. "We have to improve if we expect to do well in the Illinois Intercollegiate and the Valley."

The most recent sub-par performance for Salukis was a second place finish in a triangular at Murray State.

Murray State won the meet with a team total of 18 points as five of the top six finishers were Racers. SIU finished second with a score of 42 while Tennessee Tech finished last with 85.

Hartzog wasn't as displeased with his team's second place finish as he was unhappy about the way his team ran. He thought that several of the runners did not attempt to pass their nearest opponents when they should have. Mike Sawyer again led the Salukis as he covered the five-mile course in 24:30.

"Sawyer ran well again today, but I think he could have run better," Hartzog said.

Hartzog felt that Sawyer could have won the race had he started his

## Sailing Club posts two SIU winners

Two class division winners earned the top places at Sunday's SIU Sailing Club's regatta held at Crab Orchard Lake.

Skipper Dave Chapin and crewman Mark Chapin won first place in Class A, which is for experienced sailors.

Skipper Greg Schwabek and crewman Mark Prichard won second place in Class A.

Prichard and crewman Dana Ward won first place in Class B, which is for inexperienced sailors. Jay Henneghan and crewwoman Pan Karchen earned second place.

Fifteen boats entered the competition which was run in Saturday's cold, rainy weather and Sunday's clear, cool conditions.

final push for the finish line about 400 yards earlier than he did. Sawyer finished just five seconds behind co-leaders Martyn Brewer and Jerry Odlin, who both finished with times of 24:30. Hartzog thought Murray State ran extremely well.

"If they can remember who they're running against, Murray State will finish high at the nationals," he said.

Other Salukis that competed in the meet were Paul Craig, 25:06, seventh; Mike Bisase, 25:28, ninth; Tom Fitzpatrick, 25:49, 12th; Scott McAllister, 26:28, 13th; Dave Renner, 26:38, 14th and Tom Scharnow, 27:00, good for 16th place.

Some of the Salukis are under the weather. Craig and Bisase were sick all last week and Scharnow is coming off a cold and a sore knee which kept him from practicing the last two weeks. But Hartzog didn't think illness was responsible for

several of the runners not passing opponents when they had the opportunity.

"This is the time of year when they show if they've got what it takes for the conference and the nationals," Hartzog said.

The Salukis' next chance to show if they got what it takes is Saturday, when they travel to Chicago to run in the Illinois Intercollegiate. SIU finished fourth in last year's tourney.

### AN AWAKENING

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Dave Thomas, a defensive lineman for Mexico State, remembers the time when he was beginning to wonder if college football was worthwhile. Then he played in a Shriner's game for crippled and burned children at San Diego State.



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**Stride for stride**

Ernie Branson

Suson Schaefer (left) of Eastern Kentucky tries to keep up with Iowa State's Debby Vetter with a mile left in Saluki Invitational.

**Cowboys jump to early lead**

DALLAS (AP) —The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys, who've sprung such surprises as allowing Tony Dorsett to pass, will run away with the National Conference Division if they can stay healthy.

The Cowboys learned Monday that cornerback Aaron Kyle will be lost five weeks because of a wrist fractured in two places in Sunday's 4-16 battering of the rival Washington Redskins.

"Barring injuries this could be the greatest of the Cowboy teams," said safety Cliff Harris. "Boy, I tell you, it looks strange to see all these young players in our offensive line out there playing like veterans."

Harris said Monday the defensive line was playing so well that "I didn't even get much contact against the Redskins. I feel pretty bad today but it was because I stayed up late last night celebrating."

"I certainly felt sorry for Washington's quarterbacks in the fourth quarter the way our front four was storming in there. I wanted an interception but they couldn't get the ball off."

Harris said the Cowboys went through the "toughest off-season conditioning program we've ever had. That's bound to have some effect in the fourth quarter. This team just has the ability to maintain pressure until the other team breaks. The defense never lets down."

Dallas, at 5-0, is one of three unbeaten teams remaining in the

National Football League and the only one in the NFC. The Cowboys are two games ahead of Washington and three in front of St. Louis in the usually wild, wild NFC East.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry put yet another new wrinkle into the Dallas offense Sunday with Dorsett running to his left and passing.

"We thought we could cross them up since he (Dorsett) is a right-handed thrower," said Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson. "It was an excellent pass. He's not a Roger Staubach but he's got potential."

Dorsett, who was held to only 51 yards rushing by Washington, which was shadowing his every move, winged a perfect spiral to Pearson for a 31-yard gain that set up a vital touchdown.

"I should have scored," said Pearson, who stopped out of bounds. "I didn't know I was that close to the line."

**Two changes set in hoop schedule**

Two changes were announced in the Salukis' 1977-78 basketball schedule.

The SIU-William Jewell game scheduled for Dec. 20 at the Arena has been switched to Dec. 31 at 1:05 p.m. The other involves a time change with the Jan. 1 home game vs. Evansville from a normal 7:35 p.m. start to 1:05 p.m.

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# Cagins' Henry, defense key victory over Salukis



Jim Misunas

Southwestern Louisiana quarterback Roy Henry faked back to pass against the Salukis Saturday. Henry, who had excellent protection all night, completed 18 of 45 attempts for 252 yards in USL's 24-0 victory over SIU.

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

LAYFAYETTE, LA.—Expected and unexpected performances from the Southwestern Louisiana (USL) Ragin' Cajun football team helped defeat the Salukis 24-0 Saturday according to Coach Rey Dempsey.

The Ragin' Cajuns expected performance came from quarterback Roy Henry who completed 18-45 passes for 252 yards en route to three touchdowns.

"Henry hurt us with his throwing," Dempsey said. "He didn't complete a high percentage, but he threw key completions."

The unexpected performance of USL came from its defense which permitted SIU only 125 yards total offense.

"Their defense was better than we thought it would be," Dempsey said. "They played a good defensive game to shut us out."

The win improved USL's record to 5-1-1. The loss dropped the Salukis' record to 2-5 going into Saturday's game against Northern Illinois (0-7).

Dempsey said the Saluki defense did a fair job against Henry's passing. In his first six games, Henry has completed over 50 per cent of his passes including 13 touchdown serials.

Against the Salukis, Henry completed 18 passes for 252 yards, but three passes were intercepted—two by Saluki safety Oyd Craddock and one by Tim Cruz.

"We played okay against the pass," Dempsey said. "We didn't think they would pass that much, but they believed they could pass the ball on us."

Dempsey said the Salukis' pass defense would've been more effective if they had put more pressure on Henry. He said Henry was elusive and evaded the Saluki tacklers most of the game.

"We couldn't stop them," Dempsey said. "We missed a lot of tackles. We counted at least 16 missed tackles."

USL first score came from a 12-play, 82-yard drive during which Henry completed four passes for 51 yards. Tailback Booker Price scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run.

Henry completed three passes for 62 yards en route to the Ragin' Cajuns next score. His 37-yard pass to wingback Nat Durant set up the second touchdown as fullback Allen Strambler scored.

The Salukis had two good chances to score—both came in that first half.

Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn gained 61 yards on a draw play to the USL 22-yard line. Quinn gained 116 yards on 16 carries to lead the Saluki offense.

After an illegal procedure penalty, quarterback Bob Collins threw a pass to tight end Greg Warren, who got a hand on the ball, but didn't catch it. The tipped pass was intercepted by USL's Sidney Venable.

Saluki Dave Short recovered a Durant fumble at the USL 29-yard line to set up the Salukis' other scoring threat.

After Collins gained 12 yards on a run from the pocket, SIU's drive stalled.

Kicker Les Petroff then tried a field goal, but the attempt was blocked by Cajun Mike Smith.

"Not scoring on those two possessions was a key," Dempsey said. "Our team

got down a little bit after that. Our offense might've lost some confidence then."

In the second half, poor field position plagued SIU. The Salukis netted on three first downs and 26 yards offense.

"We had such had field position, that we didn't want to pass at all," Dempsey said.

USL wrapped up the game in the second half as Price scored on a 1-yard run and kicker John Roveto booted a 33-yard field goal.

Dempsey said the Saluki offense still is making too many mistakes to be an effective force.

"Bernell (Quinn) ran pretty well, but our tailbacks still haven't come through Joe Croft (a freshman) looked the best of the tailbacks.

"Our quarterbacking was just fair," Dempsey said. "We could have hit on a few pass plays. We'll be giving all the other quarterbacks a good look this week."

Dempsey said Reggie Evans, John Cernak and Gerald Carr would all be given a chance to play more in practice this week.

"We're still not sound yet," Dempsey said. "We're still making some fundamental mistakes that's hurting us. We practice hard and work hard, but guess we're not disciplined enough."

## STATISTICS

SIU	0	0	0	0-0
SWL	0	14	0	10-24
USL—Price	3-yard run (Roveto kick)	13:49		
USL—Strambler	2-yard run (Roveto kick)	4:57		
USL—Price	1-yard run (Roveto kick)	14:04		
Roveto	33-yard FG	3:03		

	SIU	USL
First downs	102	169
Passing yards	125	488
Passes	11-5-1	52-22-3
Punts	12-38.1	5-33.2
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	8-90	6-81
A—23,802.		

## Valley Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
New Mexico State	3-1	3-3
West Texas State	2-1	2-4
Indiana State	2-1	2-3
Wichita State	2-1	2-3
Tulsa	0-1	1-5
SIU	0-3	2-5
Drake	0-3	0-6

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Dodgers return to N.Y. madhouse

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Series moving back to the Big Apple may be a sweet happening for Dodger fans, but it's a big headache for New York police, who have to control the unruly Yankee Stadium crowds.

In Game 2 at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday, Reggie Smith, the Dodgers' right fielder, was beaned by a hard rubber ball thrown from the upper deck. Smith said he had been ducking oranges and apples, but was afraid that the next ball from the upper deck might be a hard one.

Smith suffered spasms of the neck and back from the beating and called the fan behavior "ridiculous." In other episodes in New York during Games 1 and 2, fans ran onto the field, chanting curse words in unison, and bombarded the Dodger bullpen with various dangerous missiles.

Dodger pitchers said they were afraid to run near the stands in warmups before the game. As a result of the fans' throws, the bullpen car carrying

relievers to the mound avoids the dirt warning path near the stands and drives on the field.

The contrast between the fans in New York and Los Angeles was particularly vivid after the three games on the West Coast were played without incident.

"I wouldn't want to single New York out. It's a matter of geography," baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said in an interview with The Associated Press. "The cities of the Northeast present more of a problem."

"I think we have to keep stepping up our security arrangements. I know the Yankees are utilizing maximum security arrangements. Of course, there is always room for more sophistication in this area."

Kuhn says baseball wants local authorities to take a hard stand against fans who interfere with the play of the game or endanger the players.

"We want those fans prosecuted," said Kuhn. "The policy of the clubs is to ask that prosecution be initiated."

# Volleyball team places third at Bearcat Invitational

By Wally Gullick  
Student Writer

CINCINNATI—After coasting through the first two rounds with an unbeaten 4-0 record, the SIU women's volleyball team managed only two victories in the final three rounds, cancelling its ticket to the finals of the Bearcat Invitational.

The first annual tournament from Cincinnati University's Laurence Hall, featured a five-round exhibition of all six teams, (SIU, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Indiana State, Indiana and Eastern Kentucky), with each club playing two games per round.

Indiana proved to be the eventual champion when they took three games to beat Cincinnati in the best of five match. That contest proved to be the warm up match for an exhibition classic between the national teams of the U.S. and Cuba, which Castro's spikers won easily 3-0.

"In losing to Indiana, we were beaten by the best," said SIU coach Debbie Hunter. "We still allowed the least points in the five rounds of play, and overall I'm satisfied with our efforts."

SIU yielded 101 points in the ten games, a figure that was held down by their impressive triumphs in the first two rounds. Indiana State and Tennessee scored only 18 points against the Saluki spikers.

Indiana State was blown away by counts of 15-3 and

15-7, falling far behind early in both contests.

"Volleyball is probably a bigger mental game than any sport, and sometimes getting off to a big lead can crush the opponent," Hunter said.

SIU's winning ways continued in the second round, when they pounded Tennessee by successive 15-4 counts.

Sophomore Captain Robin Deterding, whose leadership and superior play never let down, joined the likes of spiker Mary Shirk to blitz the Volunteers. "They've been our most consistent players all season long, and both had an excellent tournament," said Hunter.

Once again SIU raced to the big lead, stretching a 4-3 lead to 13-3 with nine unanswered points. Becky Tobolski was on the serving end for six of those points, that were scored mostly by the power spikers of Deterding and Shirk.

"I expected Tennessee to be better, they've got a real good coach," said Deterding, who in addition to providing sets for the spiking Mary Shirk, Sue Visconage, Becky Tobolski and Debbie Stamm, calls the plays in SIU's multiple offense.

"Robin is in the best position to call them. By not being on the court, I'm not able to foresee and anticipate what's developing in terms of picking out what areas we can score in," Hunter said.

Rounds three and four dropped the Salukis out of contention, when they were beaten three times by the eventual one and two finishers from Indiana and Cincinnati.

Indiana swept SIU by 15-7 and 15-10 margins on the strength of strong fundamental front line play that kept the Salukis off balance on both offense and defense.

"They were real tough, but I think we beat ourselves by playing into their strength," said Deterding, who flew headlong into the Saluki bench in an effort to save the last point.

Cincinnati produced more Saluki floorburns, by only one victory for SIU, and pushed them into this place.

Eastern Kentucky sealed the Saluki doom, by capturing a 17-15 thriller in the first of two meetings.

## Spikers play at Davies

The women's volleyball team will play two home matches this week.

The first will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Tennessee-Martin at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis will netters are 13-13 on the year.