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## The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Senate election results computed ahead of deadline

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Student Senate election results were computed by 9 p.m. Wednesday, two hours earlier than the 11 p.m. deadline predicted by Election Commissioner John Katovich.

"I am very pleased with the computer program. Everything worked as planned," Katovich said.

East Campus senators-elect who will serve full terms, from spring semester 1979 through fall semester 1979, are:

—Mark Nomady, 320 votes, Students Voice party.

—Duayne Bumpers, 312 votes, Students Voice.

—Greg Burton, 289 votes, Students Voice.

Write-in candidates Mark Marsh and Jory Natkin received 129 and 81 votes, respectively. They will serve half-terms.

spring semester only, because they received the lowest number of votes.

East Side senators-elect who will serve full terms are:

—Cynthia Butler, 298 votes, independent.

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—Suzanne Longmire, 230 votes, Students Voice.

—Kevin C. Jans, 217 votes, independent.

—Mario Alvino, 174 votes, Students Voice.

—Joseph Mason, 66 votes (write-in)

—Eltramice Booth, 65 votes (write-in)

Write-in Linda Streets received 64 votes and Peter Alexander got 20 write-in votes. Each will serve a half-term.

West Side senators-elect who will serve full terms are:

—Todd A. Skipper, 274 votes, Students Voice.

—Tim Payne, 272 votes, Students Voice.

—Kevin P. Thiele, 260 votes, Students Voice.

—Paul J. Evans, 257 votes, Students Voice.

—Ted Burnett, 253 votes, independent.

—Angel Zapata, 238 votes, independent.

Michael C. Waynen, a Students Voice party member who received 227 votes, will serve a half-term because he got the lowest number of votes.

Thompson Point Senator Mary Haynes, a member of the Students Voice party, received 146 votes and will serve a full term.

Virginia (Gigi) Gerdes, from Thompson Point, received 129 votes and will serve a half-term. She is also a member of the Students Voice party.

Gus Bode



Gus says if student loans would come in on time, maybe Brinks wouldn't have been robbed.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 17, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 65

Southern Illinois University



'Tis the season...

Kathy Hogg (right) of Harrisburg, tests out the reaction to a potential Christmas present on two-year-old Jason Maxfield (left) and 15-month-old Cory Hogg. The trio were

doing some early shopping at the University Mall for Christmas, which incidently is 35 days away. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## J-Board sets date for impeachment trial of Matthews

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

The impeachment trial of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews will be heard by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Student Center.

The hearing was tentatively scheduled for Friday, but according to Austin Randolph, temporary chairman of the J-Board, the date was changed because of time conflicts among the board members.

Randolph said the board will meet in closed session Friday to distribute case material and discuss matters of clarification concerning the matter.

At present, there are five members on the board. According to the Student Government constitution, seven are required to hear and decide a case. But the J-Board's own procedural guidelines state that under special circumstances or when both parties agree, a hearing can be held with fewer than seven members. No new appointments to the 21-member J-Board have been made this year.

Matthews was impeached by the Student Senate Nov. 8

## Robbery nets \$23,000

# Students arrested for Brinks holdup

By Rieb Kileck  
Staff Writer

Two SIU students are in Jackson County Jail in connection with the robbery of \$23,000 from a Brink's Security guard at Sears and Roebuck, Inc. in the University Mall Wednesday evening.

Kelly Hinton, freshman in STC, and Ramon Rowery, freshman in general studies, were arraigned before Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman Thursday morning. Bond for the two was set at \$30,000. They were arrested by Carbondale police in their room in Schneider Hall at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, the guard left the cashier room at Sears with the store's day receipts, mostly in non-negotiable checks, at 4:27 p.m. He went down an escalator and was approached at the bottom by a man wearing a gray three-quarters-length overcoat and matching hat, police said.

The man displayed a sawed-off over-

and-under shotgun to the guard and told the guard to hand over his bag and gun. The guard gave him the money bag and his gun, and the man ran out of the building, police said.

Witnesses said the man ran out the east door, then went around to the south side of the building, where a get-away car was waiting. The man then jumped into the car and sped off, police said.

There were no shots fired during the incident and no one was injured, police said.

Witnesses were able to describe the get-away car, a dark blue Chevrolet Nova, and police later spotted the car parked in a lot behind Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. The officer who spotted the car felt the hood of the car, which was warm, police said.

Investigating officers brought one of the witnesses to the lot, who identified the car, police said. The car was then towed and impounded by police.

Later in the evening, police received a call from a man who reported the car

stolen. Officers handling the call told the caller to come into the station and fill out a report, police said. In the meantime a computer check revealed that the car was registered to Hinton, police said.

A person claiming to be Hinton's cousin came to police headquarters to fill out the report, police said, but investigating officers told the man that the person who owns the car must report it stolen.

The man took police to Hinton's residence at 634 Schneider, and Rowery told police he was Hinton, police said. Police accompanied Rowery back to the station and after interviewing him, arrested Rowery. Police went back to the Schneider residence and arrested Hinton.

A search of the dorm room turned up the bag with the cash and checks and the shotgun and guard's revolver, police said.

The search also turned up the barrels of a saw-gun wrapped in a shirt belonging to Hinton in a trash bin in the

dorm, police said. They said the suspects told police that they had sawed the barrels off earlier in the day Wednesday. A check on the shotgun found that the weapon had been stolen from Sears Nov. 1, police said.

Ed Hagan, Carbondale police chief, said that sawing the barrels off a shotgun is a federal offense and that they would notify federal authorities of the matter.

Officials of Brinks security would not release the name of the guard who was robbed, police said.

This was the third major robbery to occur in Carbondale in the past month, Hagan said. On Nov. 1, two persons robbed the First Federal Savings and Loan of approximately \$10,300, and two suspects were arrested by Union County Sheriff's police within a half-hour after the robbery. A lone robber walked into the First National Bank of Carbondale on Oct. 16 and made off with almost \$6,000.

# New law may eliminate utility deposits

By Deb Browne

Staff Writer

The end of a semester means moving into a new dwelling for many students. And moving in means turning on as many as five utilities at an often unexpected cost for advance payments and deposits.

A proposed revision of an Illinois Commerce Commission order governing deposit and discontinuance policies of electric, gas, water and sewage utilities, which becomes effective Dec. 1 unless any major amendments are added, may eliminate advance deposits completely, make it harder for a utility to ask for a security deposit, and offer other protections to consumers, according to Arthur Tate, consumer counselor of the ICC.

The proposed changes of General Order 172, revised from its 1974 revision, pertain to investment-owned utilities excluding telephone companies.

Currently, a utility may charge a residential customer an advance

payment deposit of the estimated cost of the first 30 days service at the address requiring service, and a security deposit of that addresses' highest billing period plus 45 days.

The new order eliminates both advance payments for residential customers and deposits for customer who have not previously had service with that utility before. A utility may not require credit references or check the new customer's record with another utility company.

A utility company may require a security deposit from a present customer who has had service for less than 24 months if during any 12-month period the customer paid late four times if billed monthly, according to the new rule. If metering equipment at the residence has been tampered with to the customer's advantage, the company may also require a deposit, which may not be more than one-sixth of the estimated annual cost for service at that address. The current state of the order

allows a request for deposit from a present customer if the customer paid late three times or two consecutive times in a twelve-month period.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. is "trying to implement the rules we know are coming," said Richard Powers, superintendent of CIPS in Murphysboro. He said CIPS requires deposits only from present customers who have outstanding bills.

A more recent amendment to the order would require that deposits be refunded by check, rather than credited to the customer's account.

The new order also mandates that: —Electric and gas companies not discontinue service on a day when the U.S. Department of Weather forecasts a temperature of 20 degrees or lower in the following 24 hours.

—Notification of discontinuance of service at buildings where the landlord has failed to make payment be posted in the building. State statute provides that the tenants may make the utility

payments and have the cost subtracted from their rent, according to Tate.

—Electric and gas utilities may not discontinue service if a customer has made notification of severe illness which is followed up within five days by written verification from a doctor or the local health department.

—A utility shall make actual meter readings at least every second billing period. A utility may not consecutively estimate bills unless the procedure has been approved by the ICC and the word "estimate" appears prominently on the face of the bill. These rules are not binding if a customer has made it unnecessarily difficult for the company to read the meter.

—If a customer's payment arrives at the utility office two days later than the due date, it shall be considered timely.

—Utilities are required to mail summaries of the new order to its customers or post an announcement of the order in the office and make the full order available upon request.

## Police offer to watch students' homes over Thanksgiving break

Carbondale police will watch students' residences during the Thanksgiving break as part of the department's crime prevention program.

The "housewatch" program allows persons leaving on break or vacation to notify the police that their residences will be vacant during that time. Officers on foot patrol will pass the residences and inspect doors and windows to make sure they are secure, police said.

The program is designed to decrease the chances of burglaries and thefts in students' homes while they are away. To cut down on the chances for burglary even — the police recommend that students do the following things before leaving for break:

—Lock all the doors and windows. Double-check to see that locks are working properly and are secure.

—Be sure to stop all deliveries (mail, newspapers, etc.) while away.

—Give a friend a key to the residence and have him watch it while you're away. Have him call the police if there is a break-in.

—Use electric timers to turn lamps off and on to make it appear that someone is home.

Students wishing to have their residences put on the housewatch list should stop by the Carbondale police station, 609 E. College, and fill out an information card.

## Carter seeks to alter Camp David accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disappointed with the slow pace of negotiations, President Carter said Thursday it may be necessary, "in a few cases," to modify the Camp David agreements in order to wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

In a meeting with reporters, Carter said the two sides did not trust each other and each was interpreting the September agreements to its own best advantage.

The negotiations, now in their sixth week, are snagged over the Palestinian issue and several other disputes. In a move to regain lost momentum, the United States has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's response was delivered to Carter at the White House by Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian vice president. A spokesman said Mubarak "explained precisely the Egyptian view of the interrelationship between the peace treaty and future negotiations for an overall settlement, including the status of the Palestinians."

No details of Sadat's message were disclosed, including whether he had insisted on a timetable for setting up Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Over the past few days, a number of reports from the Middle East indicated that Sadat was proposing another formula for linking a treaty with Israel

## Signatures presented

# Petition asks better lighting on campus

By Cindy Michaelson

Staff Writer

Four thousand signatures were presented Thursday to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, calling for improved lighting on campus.

According to Kathy Szymoniak and Marie Kingsbury of the Carbondale Women's Center, the signatures were collected in six days and represent 49 student, faculty and community organizations.

The petition, titled "Stop Rape," further asks the University to adequately fund the Women's Transit Authority or to establish a similar nighttime transportation system for women in Carbondale. In their meeting with Dougherty, Szymoniak said he told them of a University plan, to be announced soon, called the Brightway Path. An identifiable path throughout the campus, Brightway will be entirely lighted and patrolled by SIU police.

Dougherty said the path is not the shortest route around campus. He said it runs around Thompson Woods rather than through them, but added that the lights are checked regularly.

Dougherty admitted that inadequate lighting is a problem in some places on campus and said he was looking into the

areas behind Morris Library, the Wham and Pullian buildings and the area between the Recreation Center and Brush Towers.

When asked about University support for the WTA, Dougherty told Szymoniak that he had no comment.

"He said WTA does not come under his department and felt it was appropriate for the Student Affairs Division to decide if they wanted to fund the program," Szymoniak said.

Dougherty said he was working with the city to handle the problem because the city has jurisdiction in some areas.

Dougherty also said Brightway was designed last year in cooperation with several campus and city organizations

and is completely set up.

"Several specific places on campus have been the scene of sexual attacks in the past. We feel the University has the responsibility to protect all its students against further assaults," Kingsbury said.

The petition drive was co-sponsored by the Women's Center and SIU Women's Programs. Representatives from both groups have offered Dougherty their assistance in distributing information about the Brightway Path.

Szymoniak said interested persons may contact the Women's Center at 529-2324.

## Three arrested for burglary

According to Carbondale police, three persons who are allegedly responsible for at least 20 burglaries in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area have been arrested by Marion police.

The three males, two of whom are juveniles, were arrested during a burglary in Marion Tuesday morning. Carbondale police said they had arrest warrants out for the trio since police searched the house of one of the suspects

in Murphysboro Nov. 11 and discovered over \$3,000 in stolen merchandise.

The three are being held in Williamson County Jail and will be tried for the Marion burglary. Police said the Jackson County state's attorney will then decide whether the three will be brought to Jackson County for prosecution.

The three have allegedly been responsible for several burglaries in the two-city area, including the safe burglaries of three Carbondale auto dealers Nov. 8, police said. In those burglaries, \$700 was taken from a safe at Wallace Motors and \$500 was taken from a safe at Vogler Ford. A safe at Smith Dodge was also broken into, but no money was taken.

Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, said the suspects had relocated their operations to Marion when they were arrested.

All but three of the items recovered in the house search Nov. 11 have been identified by their owners, police said.

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## News Briefs

to the Palestinian question. This was said to be centered on immediate negotiations between Israel and Egypt over the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, an enclave of 400,000 Palestinian Arabs.

## Lucy says Kampiles forced into confessing

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk accused of espionage, told a federal court jury Thursday that he was innocent, but he did not explain why he confessed to FBI agents on Aug. 15.

Defense Attorney Michael Monico has contended Kampiles was coerced into confessing by threats against him and his family.

However, Monico asked Kampiles nothing about the reason for making the confession.

Before cross-examination began, Kampiles said that his confession was not true, and that he told authorities that it was not true on Aug. 16 and Aug. 17.

"I never had any classified documents in my possession — ever," Kampiles testified.

Closing arguments in the trial, now in its eighth day, will come Thursday with the case going to the jury later in the day or on Friday.

Kampiles, 23, is accused of stealing

one copy of a top-secret technical manual for the KH-11 satellite surveillance system. The system monitors, by photograph from outer space, troop and equipment movements. The government contends he sold the document to a Russian embassy official in Athens, Greece, during a trip there in February and March 1978.

The final witness was Jacqueline Cooper, a CIA employee who worked in the same office as Kampiles.

## Pope's advice to nuns: dress in 'simple' habits

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged nuns Thursday to look like nuns, always to wear their "simple and apt" habits to demonstrate their religious status. He warned them against being overwhelmed by "public opinion, even an ecclesiastical one."

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chaste, poor and obedient life.

The pontiff made a similar appeal to priests last week.

"Yes, my sisters, in the church you can show the proper place of women," he said.

The appeal came four days after a gathering of American nuns and lay Catholic women in Baltimore demanded admission of women into the priesthood.

## Campus buildings' hours set for Thanksgiving break

Although most of the buildings on campus will be closed over Thanksgiving break, the Recreation Center, Student Center and Morris Library will be open.

The Recreation Center will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Monday through Wednesday it will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will open Sunday, Nov. 26, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed Sunday, but will reopen Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday the library will be closed. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 and from 2 p.m. to midnight Nov. 26.

The Student Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. The bookstore and check-cashing office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours for billiards and bowling are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the Oasis Cafeteria hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday the building will be closed.

Monday through Wednesday the Student Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bookstore and check-cashing hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and bowling and billiards will be available from 3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The building will be closed Nov. 23 through 25. Building hours Nov. 26 will be 2 to 10:30 p.m. The Oasis, check-cashing office and bowling and billiards will be open to 10 p.m.

# S-Senate approves campus pot group

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Following their constituents' lead, the student senate Wednesday approved recognition of the Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation. Students voted in favor of decriminalization of marijuana in Wednesday's senate elections.

The organization, classified as a special interest group by the Campus Internal Affairs committee, was approved by a 15-1 margin, with two abstentions.

The CIA must approve the groups' membership and its written constitution before the Senate can recognize it.

CAML may now submit funding requests to the senate.

And in response to the recent Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, the senate approved a "Peace In The Middle East Day" for SU students.

The resolution declares Nov. 29 as Peace Day, and several speakers are

planned, according to one of the bills' sponsors.

"Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, Rabbi Norman Auerback from Hillel, Father Jack Ferker from the Newman Center and Rev. Al Turell, a Baptist minister, will speak on Peace Day," said Sen. Gilead Freund.

Two constitutional amendments and a funding request were sent to the CIA committee and to the Finance Committee for further consideration before the senate votes on them.

A Student Government Public Relations Commission may be formed.

The amendment would allow formation of a commission to inform, educate and communicate with the student body about Student Government.

Several senators noted that "this should have been done a long time ago."

An amendment to increase student participation in the Student Affairs and Community Services committee X was

introduced by Senators Debbie Sloan and Mary Haynes.

It approved, the constitution would be amended to allow all students interested in participation of this committee to be welcomed with full voting privileges.

SACS is a combination of the former Student Services and Community Affairs committees.

A funding request to improve lighting in Thompson Woods, Old Campus and "other dangerous sections of campus" was introduced by Senators Mary Gull, Haynes and Sloan.

The funding request asks that \$200 be allocated out of the Student Senate Special Projects account to repair and install campus lighting.

However, several senators questioned the propriety of the bill, stating that such repairs and installations are the responsibility of the Physical Plant.

The next senate meeting is 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Student Center Ballroom A.

## IBHE to eliminate auxiliary enterprises

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

What appears to be bad news for students at SIU may be very good news for the faculty.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to phase out state support of auxiliary enterprises over a six-year period. At SIU, the Student Center and on-campus housing will be affected.

Richard Wagner, deputy director of the BHE, said the decision will save about \$8.2 million, allowing the money to be shifted to other areas. He said the board has not made specific recommendations on how that money should be spent, but added that the board suggested that it be allocated to "high-priority academic needs."

"I think it is a fair assumption that we mean faculty salary increases. Quite obviously, there is not a great consensus in the state legislature that higher education is a priority. As a result we have lost our competitive edge in attracting faculty to Illinois," Wagner said.

In response to the board's decision, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne has proposed the Bond Retirement Fee. If approved, the BRF would be \$19.80 per semester, with the Student Center fee reduced by \$5.

Swinburne explained the proposal at last week's Student Senate meeting. He said the monetary effect of the board's decision on students would be minimized by charging all students a fee that would

be partially used to finance on-campus housing.

"At some point, most students use some type of University housing. We feel that, in the long run, this is the most reasonable solution," Swinburne said.

In the past, retained tuition has been used to support auxiliary services at SIU. In fiscal year 1977, the BHE cut retained tuition funds by one third. Swinburne said the result was a \$9 increase in the Student Center fee and a \$90 increase in housing charges.

Instead of going directly into the state treasury, retained tuition is diverted to a University account where it is kept as a reserve to guarantee payment to holders of bonds sold to finance the construction of the Student Center and University Housing.

A state statute allows SIU to retain tuition, but Wagner said the law does not mandate it. Therefore, the board's decision will not have to change that law.

"This decision will not violate the rights of bondholders because there is sufficient revenue generated within the University to pay bondholders," Wagner said.

Several universities have complained that they will not have enough time to implement alternative policies to offset the loss of funding for auxiliary enterprises. Wagner said the plan has been discussed for over three years.

"This is certainly a controversial and unpleasant decision, but one that was to be expected. With respect to student fees being raised, I think the schools should point out that a significantly larger amount of financial aid, both from the federal and state governments, will be available to minimize the impact."

This was a critical factor in our decision," Wagner said.

Asked how President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines might affect future requests for salary increases, Wagner said that was "the big question."

## Pot referendum, Matthews increase turnout

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

A total 2,425 votes were cast in Wednesday's student senate election, beating last fall's final tally by an estimated 530 votes and topping an average election's total by 730 votes.

Last fall, less than 10 percent of SIU's students voted, casting only 1,900 votes, according to Election Commissioner Mike Malone.

Recent elections have averaged about 1,700 votes, according to Malone.

"The marijuana referendum and the recent publicity about Garrick-Clinton Matthews' impeachment were the two largest factors for the increased turnout," said Election Commissioner John Katovich.

By a three to one margin, students voted in favor of decriminalizing marijuana.

Referenda slips totaling 2,455 opinions cast were counted by Katovich.

The referendum, introduced by Senator Bob Saal, may now be introduced to the City Council in one of two ways, according to Saal.

"We can ask the City Council to

decriminalize marijuana through home rule, or we might get the issue on the spring elections ballot," Saal said.

Under home rule, a person arrested for possession of small amounts of marijuana would receive a fine similar to a traffic offense, Saal explained.

Placing the issue on the spring elections ballot would require a "massive voter registration effort" by students, according to Saal.

"A certain percentage of registered Carbondale voters have to sign the petitions. We'd have to start this registration drive before the end of the semester," Saal said.

According to City Attorney John Womick, the petitions must be submitted to the city 78 days before the elections, and must have 25 percent of the city's registered voters sign them.

"Or, the City Council can move to place the referendum on the ballot without requiring the petitions," Womick said.

The deadline to file is Jan. 29, 1979.

City elections are April 17, 1979.

In April 1975, the City Council approved a resolution urging the Illinois

legislature to consider more equitable possession and use laws.

After a unanimous vote, the City Council sent the resolution to Speaker of the House William Redmond, then Senate President Cecil Carter, and 58th district legislators Kenneth Ruzbee, D-Carbondale, Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro and Vincent Birchler, D-Chester.

However, the bill to decriminalize possession of small amounts was killed by the House.

Eliminating jail penalties for possession of small amounts, 30 grams, one ounce, was the main focus of the bill.

Also by a three to one margin, students rejected the proposed \$10 athletics fee increase.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, supported the increase, because the women's program is in a drastic financial condition, according to her.

If the increase wasn't approved by students, West said she would advocate a 70-30 split of present fees between the women's and men's programs, in order to make the programs equitable.

# Lewis Park Mall to add businesses

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Where there are students, there is money to be made.

And one of the few areas in Carbondale that is home to a large number of students but is relatively undeveloped is about to go the way of the "fast-food strip" on east Illinois Route 13.

In the next several years, the section of town known as "Lewis Park Mall" will have gained two new package liquor stores, a television repair shop, a 7-11 Food Shop, a Huck's Convenience Food Mart, and three other as yet undetermined businesses.

"It's the free enterprise system," shrugged James Rayfield, a city planner. "We tell (incoming businesses) what the market will be like, just like we told the fast-food people. But there's no reason why the city should regulate where businesses should compete with each other. Our only role is to regulate land use."

One package liquor store, which will

also house a television repair service, is currently under construction in front of the Boren's IGA Foodliner on East Grand Avenue. The other liquor store, operated by the owners of Pinch Penny Pub, will occupy the vacant clothing store slightly to the southwest of the IGA.

Meanwhile, the site plan for a 7-11 Food Shop—located on the vacant lot between IGA and Don's Shell service station—has been approved by the city's planning department. And at its Monday meeting, the City Council will act on yet another proposed development.

An area real estate company which owns a 2,000-foot strip of land from Wall Street east is planning to sell the plot to the operators of the Huck's Convenience Food Mart chain. The city has already approved the rezoning of the entire strip of land between the Bogie Hole Miniature-Golf Course and Wall Street from professional office to planned business. If everything goes as planned, the 9.7-acre tract will eventually contain

40,784 square feet of business space and 269 parking spaces. So far, only the Huck's food store is in the advanced planning stages.

However, the city administrative staff and Neil Hendricks, the developer of the Huck's plot, locked horns at Monday night's City Council meeting and Hendricks is threatening to scrap the food store project.

Hendricks wants at least one two-way drive leading into the proposed Huck's site in order to provide customers maximum access. But City Manager Carroll Fry and his staff insist that a two-way drive would aggravate what will be a heavy traffic flow once the other developments are built and the proposed Giant City connector is constructed between old and new Illinois Route 13.

"The police department feels there would be insufficient stacking room between Boren's IGA and (Hendricks') proposed left turn lane," Fry said. "There is a high potential for increased traffic congestion and safety hazards."

Fry added that the city just spent \$400,000 making Grand Avenue a four-lane road from Wall Street to U.S. 51 and that "the more accesses you have, the less valuable our investment is."

Instead, Fry wants the developers to build two drives about 145 feet apart. The first drive—located adjacent to Wall Street just east of Piles Fork Creek—would be one-way for east bound traffic. The second drive would be two-way.

However, Hendricks warned the council that the Huck's project would be scrapped unless Fry and his staff changed their minds.

"There is a proposal under consideration by your town for a 7-11 Food Shop to the west which will have a two-way driveway directly into their store," Hendricks said. "We don't want to go into direct competition with our competitors if we're not on the same grounds."

Hendricks said he did not think customers would be willing to drive 145 feet just to get in and out.



# Turkey day yields pleasant thoughts and thanks

By Doug Wilson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

As most folks have probably realized by now there are no classes next week so that we may celebrate Thanksgiving. Therefore it seems only proper that a word or two be said about this occasion.

Since I really can't remember what the first Thanksgiving was like (seeing as how I was more than a few days away from being born), I can only speculate and go by what has previously been written in order to conjure a reasonably accurate picture of the original feast.

From what I can gather, the folks who came over to this land in hopes of finding a better place decided one day that they had had it pretty good and were so happy that they wanted to demonstrate their thanks. So, they got together with the locals to eat dead bird flesh and partake in a little corn on the cob. Afterwards, they beched a little, smoked cigarettes and had a hoo-bay good time.

Today this festival seems to have remained pretty well intact. Families get together as much as possible, they still eat the dead bird and they smoke cigarettes after they are finished eating. Probably the only thing that differs today from the original celebration is that, after people are through eating, they park in front of the console box in the living room that houses the television and they watch football games. Not that this is bad or anything—if the pilgrims had televisions they probably would have done the same thing.

The important thing though is that people still give thanks. While it is very true that some of us have much more to be thankful for than others, there are still things to be thankful for.

If you enjoy being patriotic, thanks can be given for Uncle Sam, baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, Chevrolets and Steve Garvey. For those who can't relate to the

above values, there are other things to be thankful for. These people could give thanks for pizza parlors with delivery services, \$100 cars, drive-in movies and cheeseburgers.

For those who are less metropolitan in nature, thanks can be given for clean air (if you find some mail it to me), the warmth of sunshine, the shade of big trees, breezy afternoons and lightening bugs. Oh yea, just in case anyone's curious, I'll be thankful for gyros sandwiches, dress tennis shoes, blue bonnets and Jerry Jeff Walker.

Therefore it can be seen that, if you think about it long enough, there have to be some things that each of us can be thankful for. So when the time rolls around for everyone to be thankful next week, remember the pilgrims, eat lots of turkey, think of the things that usually make your day and be thankful.

## Final portions of symposium transcript

**Editor's note:** The following is a transcript of the Student Government symposium held on Nov. 9, at the Student Center. What appears in today's newspaper is the final portion of the symposium, as recorded by Bruce Kopp, a junior in radio and television. The last 15 minutes of the symposium, in which Daily Egyptian editor in chief Bruce Rodman made a statement on behalf of the newspaper and answered questions was not recorded, and so is not included in the transcript.

Matthews' words appear verbatim, but some of the questions from the audience were inaudible; on the tape. Words in parentheses were inserted by Staff Writer Cindy Michaelson, who covered the symposium for the Daily Egyptian, to complete the essence of the question. When possible, those who asked the questions are identified because their identity is important to the context of the question. A transcript of earlier portions of the symposium was published in the Wednesday, Nov. 15 issue of the DE.

**Floor:** (Heneghan) It is in the duties. It is one of the few duties you have.

**Matthews:** That's right. One of the few duties I do have.

**Floor:** (Heneghan) And let's maintain consistency with the constitution. Why don't you fulfill those duties?

**Matthews:** (no answer)

**Floor:** Why were the appointments you made not accepted by the senate? Were they not qualified?

**Matthews:** It's not a question of whether or not they were qualified. I would say it is just the fact that the senate wanted to play games.

**Floor:** And they didn't like your appointments?

**Matthews:** No, they didn't.

**Floor:** (Senator Kellie Watts) Wait a minute.

Garrick never comes to senate meetings. When we voted on bills, we never knew what his opinion was because he never said anything. How were we supposed to judge what you felt?

**Matthews:** Hold it. This is really weird. That's really wild. Mary Haynes said the only time I showed up was to speak for or against a bill. That's a total contradiction of what you said. I'm not constitutionally required to appear at the meetings. What's the gripe?

**Floor:** (Watts) It's the fact that you never were there.

**Matthews:** That's not true at all.

**Floor:** Your exact words were that you didn't want to babysit the senate.

**Matthews:** I wanted to give the senate the opportunity to grow up and mature on their own.

**Floor:** I don't want to make any accusations and I don't want to make any decisions about you. I just want to make a statement uninterrupted.

**Matthews:** Fine, go ahead. If you'll give me an honest chance to respond to what you are going to say.

**Floor:** I just want to say something and I don't want to be interrupted.

**Matthews:** I just want to make sure everyone gets a chance here.

**Floor:** You're not any more different than anyone else. You put your pants on in the morning the same way I do. We all do something wrong and nobody can say they don't. The big issue here is whether or not the government is going to be responsive to the students. You might not make it through this alive but you did what you could. If you have to kick a little butt, then that's what you have to do. And finally, I'm after your job.

**Floor:** I just want to say that the press down here does not represent me, they never have and when they try to, they always perpetrate a lot of propaganda.

**Floor:** There is no one on trial here. Not Garrick or the press. The question here tonight is what is going to happen to student government. Are you going to be content to communicate with the senate? What do you expect to do about it?

**Matthews:** I don't know. Well, currently I'm impeached so obviously I'm going to present my case to the J-Board and hopefully get vindicated. I'll take it from there. I don't know. I will not resign. But for me to tell you what the future is, hell, I could collect a dollar from everybody. I don't know.

**Floor:** If the J-Board decides they need the information about your full-time status to decide whether or not to uphold the impeachment, will you supply that information?

**Matthews:** Okay, according to the constitution under Rights of the Accused, "accused shall not be required by any statute, law, rule, regulation, ordinance or by any other codes or compelled by any other person to issue testimony which could tend to incriminate him or her. His refusal to do so shall not be constituted as evidence of guilt." So, I hope that answered your question.

**Floor:** When you make an appointment, is it a prerequisite that you receive written notice from the chairman of the respective board and if it is such a prerequisite, where in the constitution does it say that?

**Matthews:** I don't refer to the constitution in that respect. It is fundamental and it is common sense that if I don't know what boards are vacant, if I don't know that a board needs to be filled, and I don't receive written notice, how do I know to appoint them?

**Floor:** Is formal information a written letter?

**Matthews:** It is not formal information if I'm the one who sent the letter. For instance, I was asked why I hadn't made an appointment to a particular committee when an academic policy was being discussed and I didn't even know the committee existed.

**Floor:** If you know that a vacancy exists and you haven't received a written request for an appointment, can you go ahead and make that appointment?

**Matthews:** Not if I don't know if there is a vacancy or not.

**Floor:** If you do know there is a vacancy, can you make the appointment without a formal written letter?

**Matthews:** Let me ask you a question. If I unknowingly or knowingly did not make an appointment, does that constitute impeachment?

**Floor:** I don't know what the proper procedure is. I am just a student and have a few questions about what has been brought up. I just want to know if you can make an appointment, when you know a vacancy occurs and you haven't received a formal written request.

**Matthews:** I guess I could.

**Floor:** Are you the head administrator of student government?

**Matthews:** I don't know. That's an interesting question. You know I have a fiscal officer who is a University administrator and from what I understand I can't spend any money without her signature. I don't know.

**Floor:** Well, it seems to me that the head administrator of student government should know what appointments need to be made, and should know what is going on, don't you think?

**Matthews:** Okay, according to the constitution, under Duties, Functions and Powers of the President, it is stated that upon leaving office, you are supposed to leave some type of written document explaining the functions of the office. That was never done. I have taken down procedures for my successor so that a problem like that doesn't arise. So I have attempted to try to take care of the inherent problems of the office.

**Floor:** (Mark Peterson, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer) Mr. Matthews, on several occasions you have implied that one of the problems of the Daily Egyptian has been that they have failed to consult you and that they have misrepresented you and your intentions as student body president. I would just like for you to explain to me and the crowd why you have, on several occasions, declined to take part in a question-and-

answer format interview whereby you would be asked questions by a reporter of your choice, thus eliminating any chance of biased reporting or accusations of such bias. Can you respond to the question why you refused a verbatim interview?

**Matthews:** Because I didn't trust the DE at all, to the extent that this editorial is totally wrong.

**Floor:** (Peterson) The editorial is not totally wrong. **Matthews:** Semantics. I would hope that you would take the time to read what you are reporting.

**Floor:** (Rich Kleckl, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer) Why didn't you go before the University Press Council with these allegations?

**Matthews:** I wanted to wait until I had enough evidence on the DE before I went to the press council. It is discretionary on my part and it is my option when to take it to the proper council.

**Floor:** (Kleckl) It's one thing to sling mud and it's another thing to take... action.

**Floor:** (Peterson) By saying that you don't trust the DE, are you saying that you think the DE would mis words in a verbatim interview. Is that your response to my question?

**Matthews:** No.

**Floor:** (Peterson) I think it is important to know why. We gave you the opportunity to present your views in a verbatim interview with the reporter of your choice and with no other input from the DE than the questions and you refused.

**Matthews:** That's not true. With regards to having the writer of my choice, I will stand here and call you a liar.

**Floor:** (Peterson) We made offers to you, Garrick. When you refused the first time, we then said you could have any reporter from the staff that you wanted. You still refused.

**Matthews:** Wait a minute. Are you the one who contacted me? Have you personally approached me?

**Floor:** (Peterson): No.

**Matthews:** Then I don't know where you are getting your facts from.

**Floor:** (Peterson) You know very well that someone contacted you. But lately, we haven't even been able to get hold of you. We have no access to you. How are we supposed to report what is going on in student government when you are secluded somewhere in Carbondale and no one knows where you are at?

**Matthews:** Wait a minute, now listen, like I said, the senators did not give me the courtesy enough to tell me that I was going to be impeached. They went to the DE and I didn't even know until I picked up a copy of the DE. The DE and the senators did not even give me the opportunity to express my case to them. Not a single senator confronted me about impeachment at all.

**Floor:** (Peterson) We had to cover the senate because at least they hold their meetings. You weren't around. **Matthews:** If you are going to write about it, don't you think you should get your facts straight?

**Floor:** (Peterson): You just said it was semantics so... (cut off)

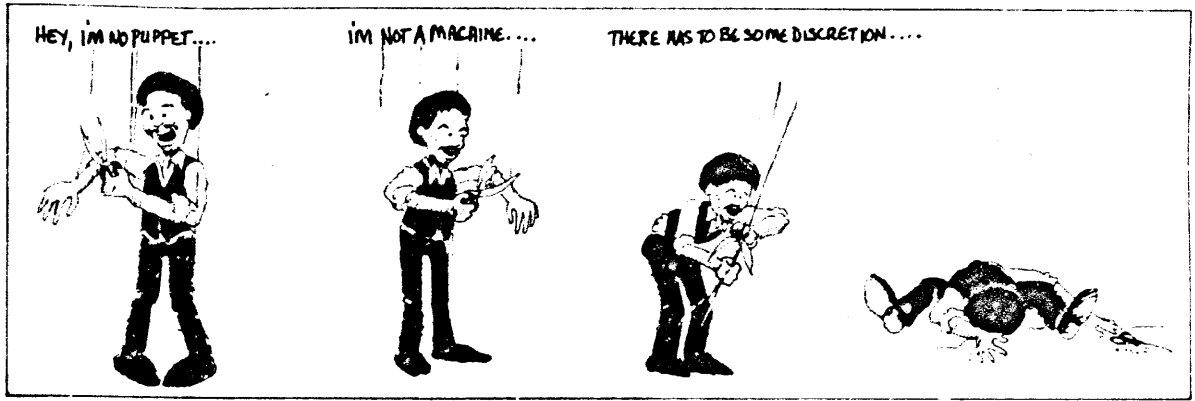
**Matthews:** It is not semantics. The DE says the Student Government constitution requires the president to be enrolled as a full-time student for two semesters prior to election and throughout the term of office. That's not in the constitution at all. It's totally inaccurate.

**Floor:** (Heneghan): It's an interpretation. **Floor:** What Garrick is trying to point out is the incredibility of the DE and the incredibility of their lack of responsiveness to good reporting.

**Matthews:** I would say that the DE should stay with their reporting instead of taking pictures of my door with five things up there without anything on it. It makes it appear like there were a lot of notes. I think the DE should have taken the time to find out how Mary Haynes got her information.

**Floor:** (Peterson): Why aren't you giving an; straight; answers here tonight?

**Matthews:** I have been standing up here answering questions openly and honestly.



# Letters

## A Farewell to Smoking

I promised the world  
I wouldn't smoke this Thursday.  
I want to quit completely,  
but old habits are hard to break  
and this one will be hell.  
I've quit smoking twice before  
(don't ask why I started again),  
and if I make it a third this time,  
I promise it'll be the last.  
Smoking isn't a want anymore,  
it's a habit and hard to break.

The cigarettes that I'll miss the most,  
the ones I'll wish I had,  
will be the first one of the day,  
with my coffee in the morning  
when I chain-smoke for an hour.  
Next will be the after-meal smoke,  
I only NEED just that one.

or two  
or three...

I'll also miss the ones  
I save for when I drink.  
The more I drink  
the more I smoke  
the more I smoke  
the more I drink  
and so on and so on and so on.  
And, the in-between-time smokes,  
I guess I'll miss those, too.

Thanks American Cancer Society  
for giving me incentive to quit.  
Just think of all the money I'll save—  
At sixty-five cents per pack  
(and I smoke a pack a day)  
I'll be saving roughly twenty bucks a month  
and I NEED a new pair of shoes.

Cam McClelland  
Secretary, Computer Science

Editor's note: The poem above was submitted in  
response to the American Cancer Society's  
sponsorship of "Take a Day Off Smoking" on  
Thursday, Nov. 16.

## Senators lack verification for impeachment charges

President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, remember that name because there is a man with guts. Thursday night he stood tall in the face of overwhelming odds, and protected his position as a panther protects his domain. The senators present had no rap, because they couldn't back up their charges with anything but their mouths. Matthews appeared with paper, work, including clippings from the usual mistakes made by the Daily Egyptian. What paperwork did the accusing senators care to produce? What written and signed documents did they have to strengthen their allegations? How can they accuse when they don't even know the workings of the constitution as well as President Matthews?

Failure to appoint people to positions? There seems to be confusion over the number of positions vacant, and some of those positions even have two names for the same job. Some of those positions no longer exist. Some of those positions are so vague that even if a person were put there he couldn't possibly know what his duties were. It seems that someone failed to clean house before Garrick-Clinton Matthews took office, and they expect him to pick up all the question marks

and guess which ones are feasible. Garrick-Clinton Matthews tried earnestly to sort out a confused body of government and put it in an orderly fashion, but this enraged certain senate members, so they mixed water with dirt and started mudslinging. It's not that President Matthews failed to keep in touch with the senate, the senate failed to keep in touch with him. After all it is easier for all those people to find one man than it is for one man to find all those people. The problem rests within the unresponsive senate.

I view Miss Haynes as the person who caused trouble when there really was no trouble. Mr. Figgins, I congratulate you on your defense of the president.

The entire Student Government is at fault for bringing something into the public that should have been quietly settled over a cup of coffee, or even a good drunk somewhere on Illinois Avenue. If you guys want to play Watergate, you can buy the game at K-Mart for under \$3.

Clifford L. Dobbins  
Freshman, Photojournalism

## Door-to-door campaigns disrupt solemnity of studies

It was a week before we took to the polls, and like most students I was at my desk. Someone knocked on my door, and I asked that the person enter. I turned around expecting to see one of my friends, but instead found myself face-to-face with Jackson County Sheriff Don White. Knowing that I had done nothing wrong, I prepared myself for his short election briefing. I sure enough he tried to campaign his way into my heart. He talked about my home county, told me my girlfriend was pretty, handed me some literature, and left. Not two days later representative candidate Bruce Richmond stopped by. He talked to me for a while, handed me some literature, and departed. This door-to-door campaigning in my dorm got me thinking. Is this kind of campaigning necessary? And why is it allowed in our dorms?

In my opinion that kind of campaigning is the same as the solicitation of a product at our doors. Therefore, if solicitation in our dorms is illegal, then shouldn't political campaigning in our dorms be illegal also? It not only disrupts study time, but it will also encourage more politicians to follow suit. Soon there will be masses of politicians going door-to-door in our dorms.

As for Don and Bruce, well, you sunk the eightball in the wrong pocket. Next time think twice before trying to sway students with your door-to-door persuasiveiveness. You may lose votes instead of gaining them.

Chuck Thomas  
Freshman, Geology

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Friday's Puzzle

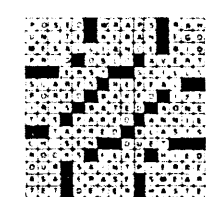
ACROSS

- 1 Instance
- 5 Spanish
- 16 Head
- 17 French
- 14 Jack-in —
- 15 Declaim
- 16 Participle
- 17 Soft mass
- 18 — Tales
- 20 Purr
- 22 Miss
- 23 Assumed name
- 24 Positive negative 2 words
- 26 Easy as —
- 27 Canadian province
- 30 Approval against
- 34 Luss's obese
- 35 Canadian conservative
- 36 Vive le —
- 37 Cutting
- 38 Thwart
- 40 List
- 41 Inquire
- 42 Equalized
- 43 Maltreat
- 45 Salvaguard
- 47 California city
- 48 Goddess of plenty
- 49 Frolic
- 50 Beach
- 53 Qix
- 54 Kind of wine
- 58 Goes to pieces 2 words
- 61 Polish river
- 62 Son of Zeus
- 63 Rule
- 64 Wampum
- 65 Rail
- 66 Gahsh
- 67 Eisaku — Japanese premier

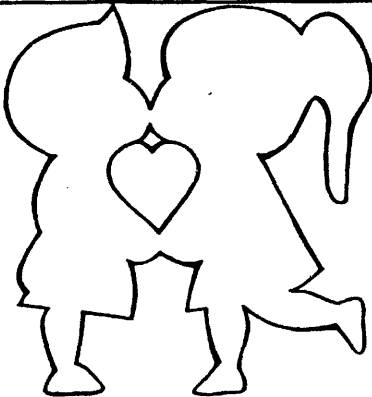
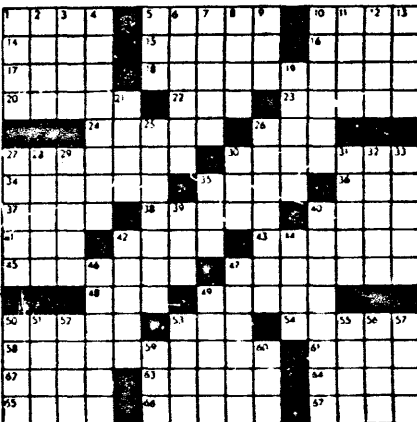
DOWN

- 1 Seals a well
- 2 Touch
- 3 Alone
- 4 Interpreter
- 5 Sinbad's bird
- 6 Asian peninsula
- 7 Estate
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Christened
- 10 Shelves
- 11 Case

## Thursday's Answers



- 12 The Pentateuch Var
- 13 Turtle genus
- 19 Wet
- 21 Ponder
- 25 Distress
- 26 Doorways
- 27 Chancel feature
- 28 Rent
- 29 Snaps
- 30 Brightest star
- 31 Jagged
- 32 Famed
- 33 Crown
- 35 Fox
- 39 Buzzy insect
- 40 Saloons
- 42 Records
- 44 Boxer Max
- 46 Laid —
- 47 Buried
- 48 Texas team
- 49 Biblical mountain
- 50 Mark
- 51 Hour Prefix
- 52 Presage
- 53 On — with
- 55 Branchid
- 56 Tidy
- 57 Hence
- 58 C.P.A.
- 59 Wt. units



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# Trueblood Hall snack bar re-opens

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

A new "country store" and deli will be made available to students Nov. 27, when Trueblood Hall re-opens its snack bar.

Packaged and fast foods will be offered at the new eating place to satisfy the hungry between-meal snacker.

Store hours will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays through Friday.

Ham, turkey, salami and other luncheon meats, along with a variety of cheeses, will be available. The store will carry 10 different

kinds of ice cream, featuring a flavor of the week, 15 flavors of yogurt, popcicles and a wide variety of other snack foods.

Most of the food products will be packaged for students to take back to their rooms, but seating will be available for those who prefer to eat at the snack bar.

In addition to the food, the country store will offer a selection of beauty and health aids, laundry needs and miscellaneous and emergency items for students in a pinch.

Members of the house councils have volunteered their time to assist

in the operation of the store during the first week. After the first week, a graduate student will be hired to manage the store and student workers will be employed to sell the items, according to Sam Kinella, University housing director.

The Trueblood Hall snack bar was closed down about three years ago because two snack bars on East Campus were not needed at that time. It is being re-opened at the request of students living at University Park.

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## Psychology class to be society game

By Laura Dodge  
Student Writer

SIMSOC, a society simulation game, will be offered at SIU for the first time in the spring under the direction of Jack McKillip, assistant professor in psychology.

The class is scheduled to meet from 7:15-8:40 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from Feb. 1 through Feb. 26 in Life Science II, Room 256D "Social Psychology" (PSYC 307) or an equivalent is the only prerequisite for the class.

The game, originated by William Gamson of the University of Michigan, allows participants to turn a rudimentary society into the society of their choice, which could be communist, socialist, fascist, anarchist or capitalist. The purpose of the simulation is to give students insight into the process of social control and social change and into their personal reactions to these processes, according to McKillip.

In SIMSOC there are four regions. If a person wants to travel from one section to another he must obtain a travel ticket. In order for a person to survive in the game he must have a subsistence ticket. It is up to the individual to get the money to purchase the necessary tickets. All decisions concerning the society will be made by the players according to the guidelines established by the coordinator at the beginning of the game.

Participants in SIMSOC play roles. Some people are given companies for which they need to hire workers. Unions are formed, and minorities exist. A newspaper is organized in the society and is responsible for publishing one issue per session.

The coordinator keeps records on what is happening within the simulated society and calculates the national indicators, which are standard of living, food and energy supply, social cohesion and public commitment.

The experience will allow students to test theories to see if they work in a simulated society, McKillip said.

SIMSOC, PSYC 48, Section 6, is offered for two credit hours and has a lab fee of \$3.

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PG FRI. 7:00 - 9:00 - 10:15 TWILIGHT 5:00 - 7:00 - 8:15 - 10:15

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**Taking a look**

Jim Capps, maintenance, vacuums rainfall from the leaky roof of the Communications Building. The weather has brought back a familiar sight—strategically-placed cans in the hallways. (Staff photo by George Burns).

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Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS

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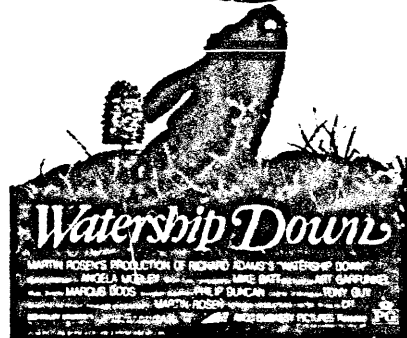


## "WATERSHIP DOWN" IS A MUST SEE FILM!

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**MAGAZINE** says...  
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5:00 p.m. Show \$1.25

FRIDAY 5:00 7:00 9:00

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

## Faculty painting to be shown

A painting by an SIU faculty artist has been selected to be part of the 30th annual Hassam Purchase Fund Exhibition Nov. 21 through Dec. 30 in New York City.

"Bedroom No. 3," a painting by Lawrence Bernstein, associate professor in art, will be shown with works by 71 other artists in the annual exhibition sponsored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Paintings and drawings in the exhibit were chosen by a jury of artists from more than 1,000 entries

submitted by art school teachers and gallery directors in the United States and Canada. The Academy eventually will purchase works valued at \$60,000 from the exhibit.

Bernstein says his painting is a study of light on one wall of his bedroom, done in the American realist tradition. It was shown in an exhibit of faculty art work earlier this year in Mitchell Gallery.

Bernstein has taught at SIU since 1962. His work has been included in many exhibitions in the United States and Japan.

## Singers place in competition

Seven student members of SIU's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater were winners in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing Illinois student auditions.

The statewide competition was conducted Nov. 3 and 4 at Illinois State University. Singers were placed in division according to age and class.

SIU's entries took three first places in the competition. Jeanine Wagner of Quincy placed first in the sophomore women's division. Norma Gene Sitton of Billings, Mont., won first place in the advanced women's division and Randall Black of Carbondale took the top spot in the senior men's division.

Other winners were Mary Serantoni of Chicago, second in the

sophomore women's division; Deborah Schwab of Waynesboro, Va., second in the advanced women's division; Grace Keilly of Marion, third in the junior women's division; and Michael Blum of Baltimore, Md., fifth in the advanced men's division.

Wagner, Serantoni, Schwab, Sitton and Black are students of Mary Elaine Wallace, professor of music. Keilly and Blum are students of David Williams, assistant professor of music. Margaret Simmons, coach and accompanist on the School of Music faculty, John Cape, program coordinator of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, and Christy Dunning, junior in piano, served as accompanists for the singers.

## Voice major receives Presser Award

Susan Gilkes, a senior voice major in the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Music, has won the Presser Award as the outstanding senior in the School of Music.

The award is presented annually by the Presser Foundation and the University as a reward for excellence. Gilkes will receive \$500

and a tuition waiver.

Gilkes is from Sydney, Australia. She studied at the New South Wales State Conservatorium of Music, School of Operatic Arts and Music Theatre before coming to SIU. She is a member of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and performs frequently as a soloist with that organization.

## Audition dates set

Director John Cannon has announced that auditions for Sophocles' *Antigone* will take place at 4 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29.

This production will use the H. D. Kittle translation, and auditionees should read the entire script and prepare audition material from it. Scripts may be checked out at the Department of Theater for a limited time only or may be purchased at the Student Center bookstore.

Production dates are Feb. 15-17 in the University Theater. Actors wishing to audition should sign up for an appointment in advance if possible and should meet in the University Theater greenroom.

## Concerts planned

Hundreds of high school students will appear in two mass concerts Saturday at SIU as part of the annual Illinois Music Educators Association District 6 meeting and festival.

Orchestra, band and chorus members will work all day under guest directors in preparation for the 4 p.m. junior high school concert in Ballroom D of the Student Center and the 7:30 p.m. senior high school concert at the SIU Arena. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

## Issue series set

A unique international affairs series targeted to urgent world issues called "Global Papers," has joined channel 8, WSIU-TV this past week. It talked about world hunger and various organizations and plans that are trying to combat it.

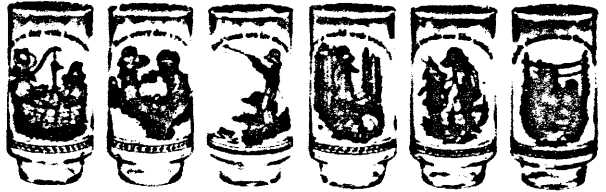
The final "Global Paper Forum," at 8 p.m. November 18, brings together food policymakers and implementers, including Senator George McGovern, Senator Robert Dole, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, and Jean Mayer, President of Tufts University.

## Time for a change?



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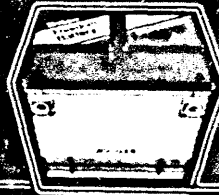
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# President's Scholars victors in College Bowl

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

The final round of College Bowl, the variety sport for the mind, was played Wednesday, with the President's Scholar team ending up the victors.

The award-winning bowl games which came to SU from the Association of College Unions and College Bowl, Inc., took place in the Student Center Ballroom B. The Student Center and the President's Scholar Program co-sponsored the games.

Before entering the final rounds, each of the four semi-final teams had won two games. A total of 16 teams, representing various student groups, participated in the preliminary matches on Oct. 25, Nov. 3 and Nov. 8.

Final Frontiers and Quick Draws played the first semi-final game. The Quick Draws came out on top by a score of 180 to 140. In the second game, the President's Scholars trumped Above and Beyond, 370 to 130.

Both losing teams took quick leads but a good start did not prove to be the winning element for either team. The Quick Draws and the President's Scholars played in the final match, with the President's Scholars again pushing ahead to win 200 to 135. The winning team was the high scorer throughout the competition.

Jim Sheppard, associate director

of the Student Center, and Duane Hamilton, graduate assistant, presented the two losing teams with their consolation trophies and gift certificates from the Student Center.

First- and second-place team members received \$100 scholarships from the Graduate School and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, as well as trophies. Tom Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs, made the presentation to the first place team. John Guyon, associate vice president, presented the Quick Draws with their awards.

Brian Cook, senior in liberal arts, Michael Blum, graduate student in music, Joshua Nilotowitz, sophomore in mathematics, and Alan Rauch, graduate student in zoology, make up the winning team.

The President's Scholars, along with four additional students picked from the other teams, will represent SU at the College Bowl Regionals at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Four of those eight students will be selected as the varsity team, with the other four serving as alternates. The varsity team will be coached by Ed McGilone, professor in speech.

The varsity team will also play Frank Horton, vice president for student affairs, and his staff in a "Celebrity Series" during the week of Jan. 22. WSU will televise the bowl game.

The Student Center presents



# The Second Madrigal Dinner Concert

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SU Student Center  
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\$7.50 per person  
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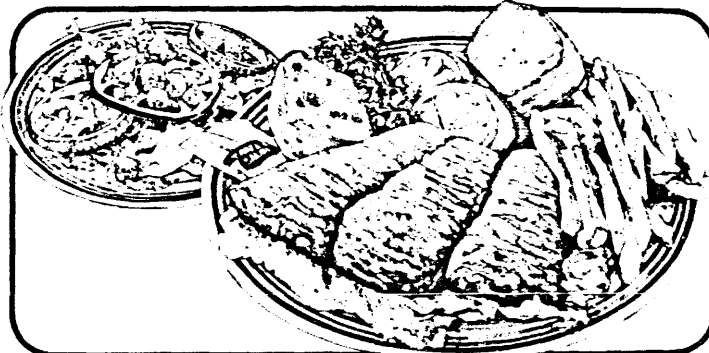
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Monday is Spaghetti Night ...\$2.05 Wednesday is Pancake Night ...\$1.05



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Mountaineering #1.

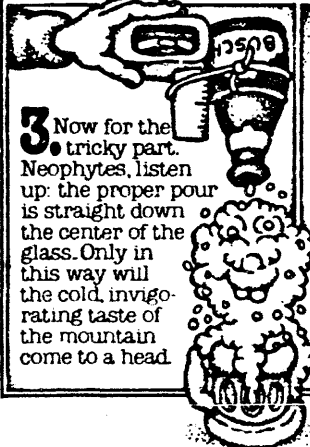
# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



**1** Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

**2** Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.



**3** Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

**4** Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.



Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering



Fig. 2 During Mountaineering



Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

© 1978 Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, MO

# Kole combines religion, magic

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

Ever since there has been people in the world to deceive, there has been someone to "deceive them." Andre Kole told the audience in Shryock Thursday. He proved that with his combination of magic and religion.

Although he is one of the world's leading illusionists, it seemed unethical to me to lure an audience to a performance and then give them a dose of religion, regardless of their religious preference.

In the first half of the two hour performance he explored the occult, communication with the dead, dematerialization and transcendental levitation. He did all of the things a magician is expected to do.

With a wave of his hand, he produced doves and bouquets. He disassembled, and reassembled an elongated box with his daughter cying in it.

His dematerialization effort, which he deemed his most difficult task, was impressive. He passed through one wooden barrel to another even though they were separated with steel rods.

For a brief time, he commanded the audience's attention as he suspended himself in midair in a levitation demonstration.

He used members of the audience to examine props in an attempt to gain their confidence. That proved to be his biggest trick.

The audience seemed more amused than fascinated during his seance, in which demon spirits honked horns and tossed props into the air.

Kole announced before an intermission that his final act would include an investigation into the miracle of Christ.

When he returned for the second half of his show, the stage turned into a pulpit and he transformed himself from a magician into a theologian, testifying how the Holy Spirit entered his life.

When he took a moment to pray with the audience, I began to wonder if his magic was merely an attention



Andre Kole demonstrated transcendental levitation in Shryock Thursday. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

getting device for his religious crusade.

He then did a disappearing act so a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, who sponsored the show, could explain to the audience the purpose of their organization.

It seemed paradoxical to mix religion with magic.

The few magic acts and illusions which were presented were entertaining and professional. But Andre Kole should separate his own personal convictions from his performances.

### INFLATION

NEW YORK (AP)—If the nation's inflation rate maintains a so-called "moderate" rate of 6 percent annually, the house that cost you \$50,000 today will be \$160,357 in 1998.

And if the inflation rate goes up by 10 percent, the purchase figure for 1998 will be \$136,375.

These are some of the cumulative effects of inflation emerging from a study conducted by Alexander & Alexander.

I wasn't sure whether his main purpose was in entertaining the audience or converting them.

**all baba**

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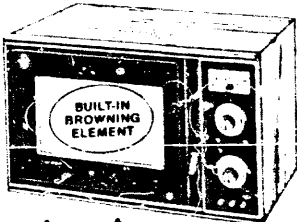
Contact: Lt. Don Spruill  
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# Activities

**Friday**  
 Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D  
 Appropriate Technology Meetings, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Hallroom A, C and River Rooms  
 Regional Volleyball Championship, 10:11-30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B, breakfast  
 Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays  
 Interior Design by SIU Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays  
 Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7:10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge  
 SGAC Video Committee, Give People of the Philippines, 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cent.  
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C  
 er Deutsche Klub, Stammstich, everyone welcome regardless of fluency, 4-6 p.m., Finch Penny Pub.  
 Arab Student Association, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A  
 Philosophy Club, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Morris Lounge  
 Indian Student Assoc. Film, "Aandaz," 8-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, admission members \$1, non-members \$2.

**Saturday**  
**Music Education Association,** 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Troy, Corinth, Thebes and Old Main Room  
**Pull Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship,** 6-11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.  
**Delta Sigma Theta Dance,** 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.  
**Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Galleries,** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays  
**Interior Design by SIU Students,** Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.

**Sunday**  
**Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery,** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays  
**Interior Design by SIU Students,** Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays  
**Big Muddy and Pine Hills Wilderness Workshop** For more information, contact Touch of Nature.

# 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 have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.  
 Jobs available as of Nov. 16:  
 Clerical-10 openings, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.  
 Janitorial-two openings, morning work block, two openings, time to be arranged.  
 Miscellaneous-one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.


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 524-1581  
 TRY OUR PLATES

# Talk will honor John Logan

Charles Holiday, assistant professor at Morris Library, will give a talk next week on John A. Logan, whom he says is possibly one of the most famous sons of this area.  
 Holiday will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Logan Room in the Sallie Logan Public Library, 1808 Walnut in Murphysboro.  
 Logan, who was born in what is now Murphysboro, played a big role in Southern Illinois through his work

as U.S. representative and U.S. senator for this area. Holiday said. Holiday said Logan was a Union general during the Civil War for the 31st Illinois Regiment. He said Logan's and his wife's families were torn between the North and the South. His wife's father and brother fought for the south.  
 Holiday, who did his master's thesis on Logan, said he had a collection of Logan papers.

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 9:00-1:00 SATURDAY

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The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

**3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.**

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot cause hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Many people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory in a limited number

of cases, however burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

**4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.**

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.


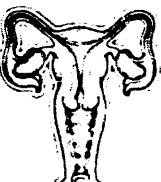

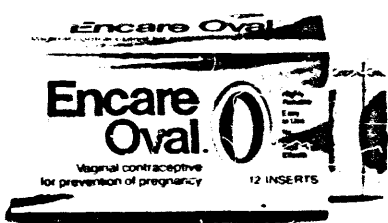
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it... it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

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**The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.**



# Walk-in abortion clinic told to halt operations

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge ordered a walk-in abortion clinic to halt performing abortions temporarily until questions about the clinic are cleared up.

Judge Francis T. DeLaney issued the order against the Summit Medical Center on the city's South Side after the office of the Illinois Attorney General said Summit does not have a license to perform abortions.

The state is seeking an order permitting inspectors to review operations at the center and asked that it be forbidden to perform abortions until then.

During a surprise visit state inspectors were denied admittance to Summit, which has had a license application pending with the state since July. Though it has not yet been inspected for final approval, the clinic was accepting

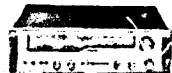
appointments for abortions, and according to at least one employee, routinely has been performing them.

Attorneys for the clinic said they would go to court soon in an attempt to nullify the temporary order, which would halt abortions until Nov. 27. The judge's order was issued Wednesday.

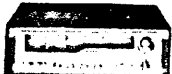
Dr. Arnold Bickham owns both Summit and Water Town Reproductive Center Ltd. on fashionable north Michigan Avenue. Bickham is challenging the state's authority to inspect and regulate his clinics.

He lost a round in federal court when Judge John Powers Crowley dissolved his order that had prevented the state from shutting down the Water Tower operation.

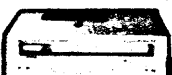
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In recent years Rotel has emerged as one of the leading high quality Hi-Fi manufacturers in the world. Rotel's reputation has been established upon reliability and high performance, at value for money prices. Moreover, at a time when many manufacturers seem more concerned with making their goods faster and cheaper in a mass production way, we still maintain that every Rotel product must be built to last.



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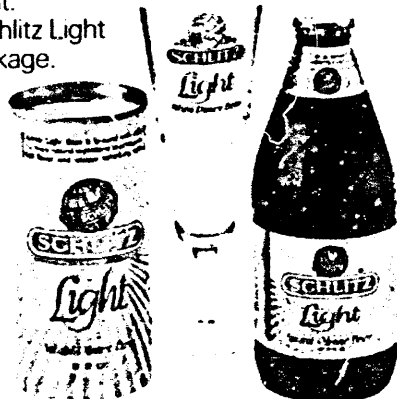
Now there's a great new taste in Schlitz Light. The taste of natural ingredients brewed into a Pilsner beer.

New Schlitz Light is still less filling, with one-third fewer calories\* than our other fine beer. And a new taste that's bigger than light.

Look for Schlitz Light in the new package.

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You'll discover our breakthrough is exactly suited to your taste.



**Schlitz Light. Natural Pilsner Beer.**

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## Now Is The Time

Come and Sell Your Crafts  
artists, craft's people, students  
register now in the Craft Shop

fee: \$4.00 per table  
\$2.00 for undergraduates

Deadline for registration  
Dec. 4, 1978

For more information, call: Marc Parker  
536-3393 or 453-3636

## Festival Of Holidays ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Dec. 7-8, 1978



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—Presents—

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Over Thanksgiving Break We Will Continue  
To Bring You The Finest Entertainment

Tuesday **VISION** Wednesday **HOOKER**

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**THE ROADSIDE BAND**

For further information call  
**THE HANGAR 9 HOTLINE 457-5551**

Daily Special 6:00-9:00 25c Drafts



The *Daily Egyptian*

staff wishes you

and yours a safe

and happy

Thanksgiving

holiday break.



We will resume  
publication Tuesday,

November 28

# Peace Corps volunteers await trip to visit South Pacific island cultures

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Fifty-two Peace Corps volunteers from all over the United States are waiting anxiously for the two-year journey to the tropical South Pacific.

Vickie Fish, a return volunteer from the Kingdom of Tonga helped train 31 new volunteers at the SIU. Touch of Nature Center for the culture difference they will be facing there. She said the Tongan people are not a material orientated society. She added that they are generous and warm. The Tongans, she said, "will be more tolerant towards foreigners who try to adjust than the volunteers will be toward them."

The second group of 21 volunteers are headed for the island of West Samoa, just west of Pago Pago and east of the Fiji islands. The climate there is usually in the 80s and humid.

Fish said the Tongan culture is similar to that of the West Samoans, but that there are distinct differences. She said the men in Tonga wear western style shirts along with a vaia, a knee raparound length skirt. The men often wear a taovale, a waist mat, as a symbol of respect to God and Tonga. Life is

slower, she said, and the Tongan people accept life as it is, rather than what it could be. The woman's role is in the home. Fish said, feeding and cooking, weaving and taking care of the children.

"That's their responsibility," she said.

In West Samoa, on the other hand, Paul Hirstein, a training volunteer said, the women are not considered exactly as equals, but that they are encouraged to work and to go to school. Hirstein said the Samoans are a very religious people. They are Christians and it is traditional to attend church twice on Sunday. He added that people dress in white when they go to church.

The calm, unswerving life of West Samoa is what the volunteers have to look forward to when they arrive in early December as teachers. Nancy Gustafson, a volunteer, said all the people in this group are teachers. She said some will be educators in science and others in elementary education.

After an eight to nine week crash cultural training session in West Samoa by the in-country staff of Peace Corps workers, the newly trained volunteers will be ready to

hit the dirt roads their to wash in the river, boil drinking water and basically live as the Samoans do. Samoans live in one-room huts, Hirstein said.

For 325 per month, these 21 volunteers may live in anyone of the islands that make up the independent nation of 150,000 inhabitants.

The 31 Tongan volunteers embark on their journey Friday. Fish said the Tongans speak their native language and English. She said the first thing the volunteers have to get used to is living in a monarchy.

Contrary to the Kingdom of Tonga, there is a government the government in West Samoa is westernized. Although there is a government and a police force in West Samoa, Hirstein said, the extended family system in every household has very strict rules of its own.

He added that anyone caught smoking marijuana would be banished from the family. The family pride is held to be of utmost importance, according to Hirstein.

Wherever the Peace Corps volunteer is going, Fish said, the most important thing to remember is to live according to the rules.

## Newman Center

### offers holiday meal

Thanksgiving without turkey, dressing and all the trimmings just wouldn't be Thanksgiving. So, for those students staying in Carbondale over break, the Newman Center will offer the traditional holiday meal.

The meal will be held on Thanksgiving Day from noon to 2 p.m. and it's free.

Breads, desserts and salads will be donated by members of the Newman community or anyone else who would like to contribute to the meal. The Newman Center will supply the turkey and traditional trimmings.

In the past 500 or more tickets have been picked up by people who have come to the meal. Only 350 have actually shown up. To avoid this happening again, a \$1 deposit will be required to obtain a ticket, but the money will be refunded on Thanksgiving Day to everyone who comes to the meal.

Anyone wanting more information about attending the meal or donating food may contact the Newman Center.

Tickets can be picked up in person at the Newman Center Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for picking up tickets is Thursday.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

Eat in  Carry Out

T-Bone Steak for 2 \$7.00  
Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10  
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Thank you  
I shall try to serve all the  
people of the district with  
your help.

Rep. Vincent A Birchler

Beginning Tonight ...

## Coo-Coo's

### \$20,000 International Dance Contest

This week's preliminaries begin at 8:00 pm

For more information, call 985-3755  
Coo Coo's is located in the S.I.U. Bowl & Rec Center  
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## Heileman's SPECIAL EXPORT Beer

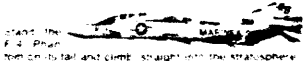


"Best for sipping: For simple enjoyment. There are few better choices than Heileman's Special Export, the best of the super-premiums. More flavorful than most domestics."

Newsweek

You can travel the world over and never find a better beer.

## Fly the jet set.




Stand the F-4 Phantom from its tall and climb straight into the stratosphere.

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1979-1980

## Fly Marine.


If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can out you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us now! Call 314-268-3735 (collect to arrange for an appointment or meet with the Marine Officer Selection Officer who will be on campus Nov. 28-30 at Student Center - River Room from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.




The Few. The Proud. The Marines

## Zwicks Shoes

702 S. Illinois  
Mon-Sat 9-5:30



Black, Mauve \$28.00



Tan Cordovan \$50.00

# Campus Briefs

The Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield, and Jefferson National Memorial Expansion, St. Louis, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 29 to interview students at the junior level who are interested in summer employment as interpreters, YCC work leaders, park technician rangers and park aids. Interested students should come to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody B204 to sign up for interviews.

The Department of Physics and Chemistry Colloquium will present Prof. Peter J. Ortoleva from Indiana University speaking on "The Multifaceted Family of the Non-Linear, Waves and Fields, Center Dynamics, Catastrophes, Rock Bands and Precipitation Patterns." at 3 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building Room 166.

Scouting leaders in the Western District of the Egyptian Council will be honored by their associates at a dinner at 6:45 p.m. Friday at St. Xavier Catholic Church of Carbondale. The Western District is a member agency of the United Way.

The Carbondale Committee for Research Involving Human Subjects will not meet from Dec. 13 to Jan. 10. All proposals which are to be reviewed before the end of the fall semester should be received in the committee office, Woody Hall B128 no later than 9 a.m. Nov. 29. Interested persons may call Candy Bump, 536-7791 for more information.

Students who are taking the MCAT and DAT in the spring and wish to enroll in the study skills workshop preparing for these tests should have their \$50 deposit to Patricia Sims, Neckers 160, by Nov. 22. Interested persons may call 536-2147 for more information.

The graduate zoology seminar will present Jon R. Westa on "Some Factors Affecting Fox Squirrel Activity," at 1 p.m. Friday in Life Science II, Room 450. The public is invited.

The graduate zoology seminar will present Byron R. Williams on "Fertilizing Ability of Guinea Pig Epididymal Spermatozoa," at 3 p.m. Friday in Life Science II, Room 450. The public is invited.

The Church of Scientology Mission of Carbondale, 417 S. Illinois Ave., will hold service at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The topic is "How to Be, Do and Have."

Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church of Carbondale. About 30 area craftsmen will present their wares for sale.

A presentation by the Polish Theater will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. The public is welcome.

## UNICEF cards on sale locally

Carbondale residents will have a chance to purchase United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) cards and stationary at various locations in Carbondale from now until Dec. 15.

Artists from 22 countries representing a variety of cultures have contributed their designs to the collection.

Cards can be purchased in Carbondale at the Sherwin Williams Store, Murdale Shopping Center, Bath and Decor, University Mall, Student Center, and the First National Bank of Murphysboro. The selections include Christmas and Hanukkah cards, stationary, note cards and a wide selection of toys, books and games for children.

The Christmas card designs this year range from the work of contemporary American painter Georgia O'Keefe with her "Blackbird with Snow-Covered Hills" to the "Nativity" by Italian Renaissance painter Federico Barocci. Other designs are by Mexican and Russian craftsmen.

The sale of UNICEF cards

contributes to the health and happiness of children on four continents. Funds collected help in the fight against malnutrition, ignorance and disease. The UNICEF Foundation provides food, medicine and education, supported by government contributions, matching money acquired from recipient countries and funds from card sales around the world.

For more information contact Lincoln Canfield at 546-4427.



Stuck in Carbondale over break? We'll be here.  
Come party with us!

Join us for  
**Saturday Night Live**  
Sunday afternoon, it's  
**The Bears**  
vs.  
**The Falcons**

**The American Tap**  
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Where You Can Always Find Some Action on The Big Screen!

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**Minuteman**  
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**FULL OR PART TIME AVAILABLE**

Must be in Carbondale  
most of X-mas break  
APPLY AFTER 3 p.m.

The **BENCH**

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**STUDENT RECREATION CENTER**

**Thanksgiving Hours**

Saturday, November 18	CLOSED
Sunday, November 19	CLOSED
Monday - Wednesday, Nov. 20-22	11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.*
Thursday - Saturday, Nov. 23-25	CLOSED
Sunday, November 26	11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.*
Monday, November 27	Return to Regular Schedule

\* Pool Hours - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Family Nights - November 20, 21, 22, - 5:00-8:00 p.m.



**MASSEURS, FEMALE, OVER 18.** We will train Part or full time. Day shift (12-6pm) or night shift (6pm-12 midnight). Average \$100-\$150 per month. Full time. Call the Executive Club, 549-7272, 12 noon to 12 midnight. 2944C63

**AUTO SOUND INSTALLER.** Immediate opening for experienced installer. Must be experienced, mechanically inclined, honest and dependable. Apply in person. Kemper & Dodd Stereo, Murdale Shopping Center, Carbondale. B2958F63

**SALESPERSON WANTED.** SHOULD be experienced in sales & photography. Part time & full time. Apply in person at 211 W. Southern Illinois Film Co., 294 W. Freeman, Carbondale. B2911C66

**BARTENDERS, NOW TAKING applications.** Experienced preferred. Must be neat, responsible and reliable - apply in person. Manager, Silverdale. B2907C65

**AGENCY ADMINISTRATOR.** Full community based group process agency. Must have experience in administration, program development, public relations and grant writing. Contact Mr. Brown, 529-2261. B2904C65

**MALE QUADRIPLEGIC NEEDS** personal attendants for holidays beginning with Thanksgiving. Call 457-4779. B2857C63

**LEASING AN OCCUPANCY.** Cashier Clerk. Must be high school graduate with experience or courses in the general principles of cashiering, typing, and bookkeeping. Pick up application at 300 N. 7th St., Murphysboro. Minimum starting salary \$6,000 a year. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B2842C63

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER.** Clerical Assistant to accountant. 15 - 20 hours per week. Must be able to type and have ability to work with figures. Apply at 300 N. 7th St., Murphysboro, or call 684-3183. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B2840C63

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR** typists and typist capable of typing 50-60 words per minute. Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois, from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. B2810C65

**SALESPERSON FOR SALTER** Broadcasting, Aurora, Illinois. If you can sell and are not afraid to make the calls, we will train you. Good future. High earnings. Collins Miller, 312-598-6668. Equal Opportunity Employer. B2881C66

**TURN SPARE TIME** hours into extra \$\$ for Christmas. Sell a guaranteed household product everybody needs. Call 529-1229. B2890C67

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT** Collins Plaza. Immediate start. 312 S. Illinois. Apply after 4pm. B257C68

**POSITION AVAILABLE.** MENTAL Health Counselor. Salary range \$9,600 - \$16,600 depending upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Susan G. Coordinator, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 East College, Carbondale. Resumes accepted until December 1, 1978. B2925C68

**OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - full time.** Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, 8 weeks free time. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. B274C75

**BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES** and dancers needed. Apply in person. King's Inn. B2973C77

**1 BOWL - Coo Coo's.** Waitresses and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12 - 7. 265-3733. B2945C83C

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**NEED AORTION INFORMATION?**

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of your duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US  
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Call Collect 314-991-9365  
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**BASS OR KEYBOARDS** for rock group. call 457-5715. B2866C6a

**PIANO LESSONS - DEGREE.** experienced - southeast Carbondale. 549-0227. Call evenings. 2427E67a

**MARRIAGE COUNSELING** OR couple counseling - free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B2454E68C

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**BOLDEN FURNITURE REPAIR** will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 357 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B2833E80Ca

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**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS.** Graphic illustrators at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1494. B2635E81C

**WANTED**

**FEMALE VOCALIST.** OTHER instrument preferred. For working weekend band with agents. No experience necessary. 457-4661. B255F66

**DRIVER WANTED FOR** Honda 500 motorcycle to Colorado. Gas paid, must be reliable. Contact Greg at 549-3867 after 5 p.m. B271F66

**LOST**

**LOST: SURVEY EQUIPMENT.** Cubescape D-10 and Reflectors. Two yellow cases, lost in vicinity of Crab Orchard Creek bridge on Dillinger Road, approximately 2 miles northeast of Carbondale on 11-4-78. Reward - Cull R.A. Neck & Associates, Inc., 457-2104 or 549-1729. B211C69

**LOST: BROWN VINYL** cassette case at corner Marion and Main. Personal value, reward. 549-6263 anytime. B289C65

**GOLD WEDDING BAND.** inscription inside "with love 8-26-78." Reward. 549-2478 after 5 p.m. B283C65

**MALE SHEPHERD LAB MIX.** Large blonde head. Lost since 11-6. Please call 453-5175, ext. 8. B2932C65

**SHEPHERD, MIX PUPPY.** 11 weeks old, black and tan. Call Jan 549-3221 days, 457-6919 evenings. \$25.00 reward. 2916C65

**LOST: MEN'S BLACK** Wallet on campus Wed. Nov. 15. Pleads contact Carey at 457-8670. B287C66

**LOST: BLACK CAT** w/white spot on chest, 1 male, on Old 13 West. Last seen 1 week. 117. She's very special to me. Please call Jill at 453-3351 before 9 or 549-6370 after 5. Reward. 2974C65

**FOUND**

**FOUND 11-14-78** PART Husky and Malamute. Call 549-6942. B2921C65

**MALE TIGER CAT** wearing white collar. East College Street. Take him now. he won't be fed over break! 549-1597. B280H65

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SU-C CONCERT BAND** (listed Music 013 Symphonic Band) open to all University students, regardless of major. No audition required, any student experienced in Concert Band welcome. One or two hours credit; may be substituted for GSC 100 (Music Understanding). School instruments available. Spring Semester, Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Contact Nick Koenigstein, Director, 453-2776, room 109A, Altgeld Hall for information. B2523J70

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE.** Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, sewings, etc. Open 10 - 5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B2441J70C

**DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS**

**your ticket to everywhere**

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THANKSGIVING BREAK:** CHICAGO making special runs Chicago and suburbs. Leaves Thursday 16, Friday 17, Saturday 18, Wednesday 22, returns Sunday 19, Saturday 25, Sunday 26, at regular fare \$31.50 round trip tickets sold in Bookworm's open daily 10:30 to 3:30, 825 S. Ill. 549-2841P65

**CHICAGO, CHEAP, LIMITED** number one-way seats for Friday, November 17th on the Southern Turkey (Carnel) Tickets at 710 Books're 549-7304 \$15.00. B254P65

**LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA** as soon as possible. Take two riders. 457-3347, extension 108 - ask for Andy Or after 6 p.m. call 684-3605. B2881P65

**SMILE TODAY**

So long Jan, You'll always be in our hearts - and lives.

Lovingly Gatsby's Crew & Crowd

Querida Chris: Happy Birthday (Nov. 19-78) Love: Your Sister and Me

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**BETA SIGMA PHI** annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday Nov. 18. St. Francis Xavier Hall, 9-3. B284K65

**MOVING SALE.** CARBONDALE Bikes, toys, clothes, shoes, cameras, tape deck, crafts. Park to Morningstar to 1177 Glenloch, Sat. 9-3. 457-9079, 549-5094. B290K65

**FREEBIES**

**HAVE TWO CUTE** kittens little box trained to a good home. 867-2908 after 5. 2947N65

**FREE TO GOOD HOME.** 8 month old dog. House trained, friendly, and lovable. 549-3538. 2914N65

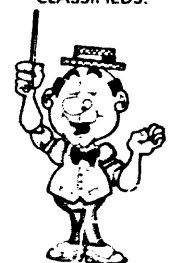
**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS** COUPLER. Call Tim at 6 p.m. at 697-1932. B2626N70C

**RIDES NEEDED**

**NEEDED VAN** to transport small piano and odds and ends to Northside Chicago. Thanksgiving break. Will pay gas and reasonable service charge. Call Pete. 549-2468. B2891C65

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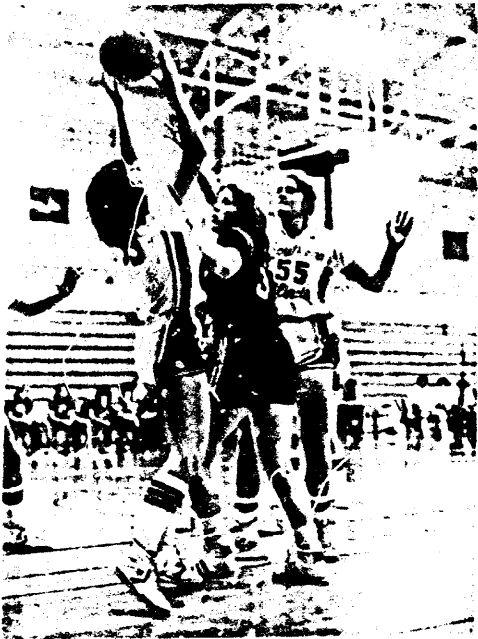
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**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS!** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.





*I got it*

Theresa Burgard (left) has the upper hand in her rebound battle with Diane Ruby (center) and Jerri Hoffman in the women's basketball intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday. The Maroon team won, 63-62. (Staff photo by George Buras)

### Club to sail against nation's top crews in Chicago regatta

Members of the SIU Sailing Club will challenge the choppy waters of Lake Michigan and some of the best crew teams in the country over the Thanksgiving break, by competing in Timme Angsten regatta at Chicago's Belmont Harbor.

The Salukis, nicknamed the Sea Dogs, will be making their second appearance in the prestigious meet, considered to be a national championship racing event. Last year, the team finished in 10th place in a 19-team field.

The Sea Dogs qualified for the meet by virtue of their performance in this season's regatta and by finishing second at the Northwestern regatta Nov. 4. Last weekend, the team finished second at Purdue, defeating such nationally ranked teams at No. 5 Michigan and No. 17 Miami of Ohio.

The Salukis will be led by Dave Chapin, Mark Chapin, Paul Hintze, Steve Karstrand, Gina Lee and Darlene Mortenson. Added pressure is on Dave Chapin. Should he win the Timme regatta, he stands an excellent chance of becoming SIU's first All-American sailor.

### Bears to be on TV after sixth sellout

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears Thursday announced their game with the Atlanta Falcons Sunday is a sellout and therefore will be televised locally.



**10 gal  
AQUARIUM OUTFIT**  
Aquarium  
Filter • Charcoal \$11.99  
Pump • Floss

Variety of  
Birds to choose from.  
Parrots to  
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Meet  
**Alex!**  
the talking  
Parrot



<b>Pump and Filter Kits</b> Undergravel Filter and Pump #88733 <b>'12"</b>	<b>Dynafluo 425</b> Power Filter <b>1/2 Price</b>
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**Irish Setters only three left '49"** Reg. 89.99  
Poodles • Cocker Spaniel  
Chow Chow • Norwegian Elkhound

ALL PUPPIES HAVE A  
EXCLUSIVE 3 WAY GUARANTEE

## THE FISH NET

A VERY INTERESTING PLACE TO SEE

529-7211

Born in the Pacific Northwest,  
but at home wherever a man loves his beer.



Come taste Olympia's World.

# Silverball

Tonite & Saturday

## Real to Real

Fri. Aft. 3:30-6:00 — Zoom Control

Silverball will be closed Sun. Nov. 19-Thurs. Nov. 23  
Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving Break

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 24 & 25

**Cicero Slim & the WW III** Blues Band

Live music. Fine cocktails. Foosball. Pinball. 7 nights a week



**SOUTHERN**  
bbq  
restaurant

**OPEN TILL**

**11 pm Monday-Saturday  
Sunday till 4 pm**

Special

**OMELET  
SURPRISE**

Includes Mushrooms,  
Cheese, and Green Peppers.

**\$2.29**

Good thru 11-23-78

220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

**DAVIS AUTO CENTER**  
CEDAR CREEK ROAD  
549-3675

StrataStar White



• 4 FULL TREAD FLYS  
OF POLYESTER CORD  
• WHITEWALL

STK NO	SIZE	COST
D1670	A78-13	\$25.00
D1682	B78-13	\$26.00
D1671	C78-14	\$27.00
D1672	E78-14	\$28.00
D1673	F78-14	\$29.00
D1674	G78-14	\$30.00
D1675	H78-14	\$32.00
D1676	A78-15	
D1677	G78-15	\$30.00
D1678	H78-15	\$32.00
D1679	L78-15	\$35.00

**Brake Special**  
4-Wheel  
Drum Brakes  
**\$69.95**  
Disc Brakes  
**\$79.95**

**TUNE UP SPECIAL**

8 cylinder **\$29.95**  
6 cylinder **\$24.95**  
4 cylinder **\$22.95**

# Swim speed sought to sink Wildcats

By David Gafreck  
Staff Writer

Depth will be the biggest problem facing the women's swimming team when it opens its season at Northwestern University Saturday morning. Five swimmers and five divers will compose the Saluki team that will meet a Wildcat team with three national qualifiers.

"If you play the odds, you would have to consider them as the favorites," Coach Inge Renner said Thursday. "We're going to give them a good fight. We're not going to pack it in."

The Salukis face the unenviable fact that they must win all the swimming and diving events to have a chance to win the meet. Renner thinks it is unlikely because Northwestern has some good swimmers, led by Kim Lindstrom.

"Lindstrom can swim anything and everything and can do it well," Renner said. "They also have a good butterflyer and recruited a couple of good swimmers."

To say the Salukis will be spreading their thin lineup over all events and hope to win the meet was at one time exaggeration. Renner almost didn't have enough to go around.

"We thought we wouldn't have all the events covered," Renner said.

**Big 10 title still up for grabs**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Saturday's football game should decide whether Michigan State will grab at least a share of the Big Ten championship. Unfortunately, the Spartans aren't playing in it.

All MSU has to do is administer Northwestern's weekly lashing, which should take little effort. It is the winless Wildcats' season finale, since they started a week early.

Meanwhile, the game that settles MSU's fate in the conference race will be played in Ann Arbor, where front-running Purdue takes on Michigan. The Wolverines can do Michigan State a big favor by derailing Purdue's Rose Bowl express.

"We played both teams a long

"Everyone will swim the maximum number of events. We'll have one person in each event."

Each swimmer is allowed to compete in four events, two individual and two relays or three individual and one relay.

Although Renner has only one swimmer in each event, the swimmers competing there are the best. Mary Jane Sheets will swim the 50- and 100-yard backstroke, her top events. Herb Probert will swim the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke, her top events too. Anne Gutsick will be entered in her strongest suits, the 200 and 500 free. Jan Salmon will swim the 100 free and 100 individual medley, and Diana Griffin will swim the 50 and 100 butterfly.

The diving seems to be the strongest part of the team going to the meet. Julia Warner and Tracy Terrell, fresh from her fourth-place finish in the one-meter event at the Subaru Invitation in San Antonio, will lead the diving corps. The top two divers will earn points for the meet, based on performance scores in the meet.

The lack of swimmers is something Renner accepts, saying there is nothing she can do about it. It is not a new problem either; she had only seven swimmers last season. She eagerly awaits next

semester when two more swimmers will join the squad, but she keeps reality in mind too.

"I've got to accept the fact that I only have five swimmers," Renner said. "Even though we have five people, I know we aren't going to give up."

Renner regrets having to swim Northwestern this semester. She set up the meet to give her some idea of how the team would do in state competition. Northwestern finished ahead of the Salukis last season.

"They placed third in the state last year and we were five points behind them," Renner said. "I wanted to swim them in the second semester when we would have seven swimmers. Their coach said they didn't have time."

Given the fact that depth plays an integral part of team victory in swimming, Renner is stressing individual improvement.

"Swimming is still an individual sport," Renner said. "Personal performances come first and whatever team points they get is fine."

To that end, Renner is stressing individual progress and directing it towards a common goal: the nationals.

"Our goal is the nationals," Renner confirmed. "We'll use these meets to get the necessary experience under our belts. Sooner or later, good individual performances will give good team performances."

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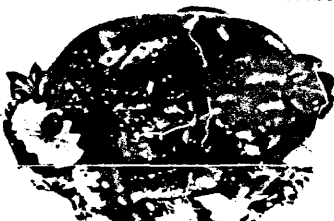
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**SATURDAY 11:30 AM**  
**CHANNEL 8** 

# Scott unconcerned despite her cagers' 'butterflies'

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

First game jitters. It's a problem that occasionally inhibits the best of teams from a good performance in their first outing. Fortunately for the women's basketball team, these jitters came in the intrasquad game won by the Maroons, 63-62 in overtime Tuesday night.

"The main reason we had this game was to get rid of these butterflies," second year Coach Cindy Scott stated.

The game also matched the coaching talents of women's athletic director Charlotte West and George Mace, vice president of University relations.

West, the winning coach, said she brought the rivalry between her and Mace increased interest for the fans from a fun, social aspect. She had coached the women's basketball team here for 13 years and felt the team did not perform badly considering how young the season is.

She singled out Lynn Williams, who scored 12 points on medium-range jumpers, for "keeping the team composed. She is a real asset because of her quickness. Last season there was an overemphasis on getting the ball inside and Lynn tended to pass up some open shots. But last night she did a credible job." The Costa Mesa, Calif. junior also sank what became

the two winning free throws in overtime.

Sue Faber was the catalyst for the Maroons, scoring 20 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Although a fine performance, it did not come unexpected.

However, the Maroons' Vicki Stafko's 13 point, 8 rebound showing was a pleasant surprise to Coach Scott. West agreed, saying "She has really improved. She showed very good potential and had excellent positioning on the boards and good timing." The Royallton freshman's performance in practice gave no indication of what she was to accomplish in the intrasquad game, Scott said.

The game began in a sloppy manner, with both teams committing numerous turnovers and fouls. Both teams had considerable trouble passing over their opponents, but Scott attributed this to jitters.

The second half showed a marked improvement on the part of both teams and led to the overtime. The Maroons built a three-point lead early in the extra period, but saw it become a one-point advantage on a jumper by Jill Pomeranke. Sue Faber countered with a hook to give the Maroons a 61-58 lead with 20 seconds left. Kathy Faber hit a short jumper to again slice the lead to one, but only four seconds remained.

Williams fouled immediately,

climbed hit two free throws to give the Maroons a 63-60 lead with three seconds left. The Maroons led Jeri Hoffman score a unmolested basket as time ran out, with the victory sealed.

Scott was pleased at the success of the Mace-West coaching duo and hopes to make them the annual coaches in the intrasquad game.

The 20 point, 10 rebound performance of 83 senior center Bonnie Foley satisfied Scott. "Bonnie was looking well and jumping unusually well."

Although touted freshman Sandy Martin was scoreless, Scott attributed it to pressure that's been put on her coming to SIU as a high school All American.

After an 0-5 shooting mark in the

first half from the floor for 60 senior forward Jeri Hoffman, she rallied in the second half to finish the game with 16 points and 8 caroms.

In lieu of the upcoming Southwest Missouri Turkey Tournament Nov. 24-26 in Springfield, Mo., Scott feels the team must improve in three areas. "We must smooth out our offense, and definitely improve our passing. The Maroon team got beat

down the floor on the transition from offense to defense. But I did feel both teams played well defensively."

Scott said. Texas A & M is the Salukis' first round opponent in the Turkey Tourney. However, Scott is unaware of the caliber of the Aggie squad. "I do know that they play a good brand of high school ball in Texas, so they should be extremely tough."

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# Tankers try to tame Wildcats

(Continued from Page 24)

swim in championship competition. "We'll be experimenting in different events to give more guys a chance to swim, but we still want to win the meet," Steele said. "You can't possibly keep the same lineup every week."

For example, Steele will place his distance swimmers, ones who normally swim the 1,000 or 500-yard free in the 200 free and the butterfly. Such shuffling of the lineup will allow Steele the opportunity to see how much versatility exists in this year's team and to figure out a depth chart to plot strengths and weaknesses.

Just as he did in the Maroon White Meet Nov. 11, Steele will enter some of his top swimmers in their specialties so the Salukis will win the meet. He will then schedule other swimmers around them. However,

those entered around the leaders are not just random substitutes. Many can swim the events quite well.

"Bryan Gadeken proved he could swim the toughest triple in college swimming," Steele said. "Roger VonJouanne proved he was a fine freestyler and Dean Ehrenheim swam a good 200 free which really helps us because we're weak there." Gadeken challenged David Parker, the team's top distance freestyler, in both the 1,000- and 500-yard free and Greg Porter in the 200-yard butterfly. VonJouanne, in addition to his 200 free performance, challenged Norling from start to finish in the 200 breast. Marty Krug, a junior, pleased Steele with his efforts in the 50 and 100 free.

Steele hopes also to get better performances out of Bob Samples and Steve Herzog. Samples shipped in his two specialties, the 50 and 100,

in the intersquad meet. Herzog is trying to shake off sickness which has hampered his progress.

"We need times of 20.1 or 20.2 just to place in the top 12 in nationals," Steele explained. "Samples needs to improve just four-tenths of a second."

Steele hopes his swimmers repeat the achievements attained in their intersquad meet, ones in which 15 swimmers established 21 season-best times in their Oct. 28 time trials.

"We're looking for the same type of performances but out of more people in different events," Steele said.

**BOOZE NEWS**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans will consume an all-time high 450 gallons of liquor this year, according to an estimate by the Wine and Spirits Marketing Bulletin.

# Nelson out for year after gym spill

All-American woman gymnast Linda Nelson, who suffered an knee injury Oct. 12 in practice, was released from Springfield Memorial Hospital Tuesday with a cast on her right leg. She is scheduled to return to the hospital next week.

Nelson's injury occurred after she completed a very difficult double somersault dismount off the uneven bars. Her execution was perfect, according to women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, but was "too perfect."

"She had come out of the double with an fully extended leg," Vogel said. "Instead of bending in correct, normal direction, her knees were forced backward and due to the height of the dismount, something had to give."

Nelson was a finalist in last year's AIAW nationals and is a senior.

**Gymnastics notes**

Stephanie Stromer, a member of last year's women's gymnastics team, will be in NBC's "Star Wars" special, to be aired Friday at 7 p.m. Stromer, a three-time All-American at SIU, was a finalist in last year's AIAW national championships. She was SIU's leading floor exercise performer. In the television special, Stromer will be performing on the uneven bars while working with laser beams. She represented the United States at the Student World Games in Moscow this past year.

Another former SIU women's gymnast, Sandi Gross, also works in television, but quite regularly. Gross is usually seen on Friday nights on "Wonder Woman." She is the stunt woman for star actress Linda Carter.

Gross is a two-time All-American and was a member of SIU's national championship team three years ago. Both Stromer and Gross are from Long Beach, Calif., and both competed on national television.

while attending SIU.


Vogel has also announced the formation of the "Elite Club." The "Elite Club" is made up of members who contribute donations to the women's gymnastics program and has been an on-again-off-again organization of the past several years. It has supported many of SIU's top women gymnasts in the

past.

Vogel has also recently been named a member of the United States Collegiate Sports Council Women's Gymnastic Committee (USCWC). He will serve on the six-member committee as a representative for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

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# Harriers to be in fast company

By Brad Bether  
Staff Writer

Before the cross country team sets foot on the University of Wisconsin course in Madison this Saturday for the national meet, it can rest assured that it is among the 30 best teams in the nation.

The team has to be ranked that high, because only 29 teams are scheduled to run Saturday along with assorted other racers who qualified individually, says Coach Lew Hartzog.

"If we happen to come in the top 20, I have to feel damn good about these kids," he said. And if the team doesn't finish that high, well, it still can be content with the fact that it beat some good teams to reach the nationals.

In other years, Hartzog said a trip to the national meet might not have been as significant because all the harriers needed to run with the nation's elite was a Missouri Valley Conference victory.

This season, the NCAA is taking care of the expense incurred by teams going to the national meet, so the governing body made the qualifying standards strict. Only the best three teams in the NCAA's eight district meets can go to Madison without scraping the bottoms of their respective athletics departments' tills.

Because they finished third in the District 5 meet Saturday, then, the Salukis literally earned the berth they got. But alas, SIU appears destined for mortality again come Saturday. The Midwest does not

breed as many good distance runners as do regions to the west, or as does the foreign pipeline that brings runners to schools such as Texas-El Paso and Washington State.

El Paso, Hartzog said, placed runners 1-2-3-4-8-13 in its district meet for a total so low that Garry Trudeau's Duke would have been tempted to fetch his dart gun to bring back runners back down to the same earth—where less gifted persons reside.

"Nobody is going to get within 100 miles of them," Hartzog hyperbolized. "Not even Oregon."

The state of Oregon, it appears, has been "running country" ever since the days of Steve Prefontaine, if not before that. Label them No. 2, Hartzog said.

Colorado, which finished ahead of Oklahoma in the SIU in last Saturday's meet, should be among the best five by the time the sun comes to rest on the Rockies Saturday evening. And Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, is probably the best the Midwest has to offer. The Badgers will be running on their home course, probably in weather more suitable for polar bears than for jackrabbits in short pants.

"That's not going to bother those guys from El Paso," Hartzog said.

Washington State, of course, can always brag about the by now World Famous Great Runner Henry Rono. Even if the team doesn't crack the top five. "Their fifth man always comes straggling in—that hurts their score," Hartzog said.

Even if the Salukis come straggling in Saturday, they haven't been straggling lately. "I thought it was the best race we've run all year," Hartzog said of last weekend's district meet.

Unfortunately, the entire season was not composed of "best" races, or the Salukis would have gone undefeated, Hartzog said.

Undefeated? Pass the dart gun. Yes, undefeated, the coach said. The opening loss to Illinois can be explained. The Salukis committed the unpardonable sin of letting the Illini get too far ahead at the beginning of the race; otherwise the loss could have turned into a win. And, he said Illinois seniors ran a little better than they did in a few other meets this season.

The season's second loss, to Kansas, can be attributed largely to Mike Sawyer being ill, Hartzog said. Too bad, Kansas lost three of its eight runners to food poisoning and still managed to defeat the Salukis.

The team's other loss (or non-victory in this case) came in the Illinois Intercollegiate, a meet in which the Salukis "did not run well" on the way to a third-place finish, Hartzog said. If, for example, the runners would have had the same times they did against Murray State, the Salukis would have surpassed Illinois and Eastern Illinois, Hartzog said.

# Parker named NL's MVP

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After Dave Parker was named the National League's 1978 Most Valuable Player Wednesday, the Pittsburgh Pirates pledged to keep him under contract.

"Right now, I'm going to say that we will sign Dave Parker. I'm very optimistic," said general manager Pete Peterson, faced with the possibility Parker could become a free agent after next season.

"Dave's the best ballplayer in the game today. Nobody can do it better," said Chuck Tanner, Pirate manager, who watched the 6-foot-5, 225-pound rightfielder lead a Pirate stretch drive last season despite a cracked cheekbone.

"And the amazing thing about it is that he hasn't even begun to hit his peak yet. Dave Parker is going to have his good years starting now," Tanner added.

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# Cajun coach: It's Salukis' turn to win

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

Last year, a battered and inexperienced pack of Saluki football players went down to Southwest Louisiana to take on the Ragin' Cajuns. The Cajuns had a quarterback who liked to throw the football...all the time.

He completed 16 of 45 aeriels for 252 yards to lead his team to a 24-0 shutout over SIU. But Henry, the man who virtually rewrote the school's passing records, is gone.

And the Cajuns have slipped to 3-6 this season, after a 6-1 campaign in 1977. Coach Augie Tammariello says it's SIU's turn to dominance.

"We had our way last year," Tammariello said, "and Rev (Dempsey) will have his turn this time."

Southwest Louisiana caught the Salukis in the middle of a futile stretch last year. SIU was shut out three straight games, en route to a 3-8 season.

But this year, the Cajuns are suffering.

"We just aren't a very good football team," the Cajun coach said matter-of-factly. "We haven't had consistency and we're not very talented. We're very young and very average."

The loss of Henry took a lot of life out of the Cajuns, but USL has 14 starters returning, eight on offense and six on defense. And, strangely enough, the defense is playing much better than the offense.

"Henry was a point-producer for us last year," Tammariello said. "He was devastating in that he could run and throw well. Yet, this year we have played good defense, but it's tough to play defense forever."

Tammariello is going with two quarterbacks, both of whom are inexperienced. David Guidry, a 6-1, 192-pound sophomore, and David Pingston,

a 6-2, 175 pound freshman have split the quarterback duties this year.

"They are not even close to Roy," Tammariello said. "They're both good kids and very coachable, but I'll go with whoever is moving the team."

The Cajun coach said his team should be playing better considering they only lost eight starters, and added that he'd like to say they were in a rebuilding year.

"But I don't like to use that as an excuse," he said. "We haven't done a good job of recruiting, and that has hurt us."

Defense is the Cajun's strongpoint. They have an outstanding secondary led by senior cornerback Ron Irving, who is a potential All-American candidate. Irving was a first-team all-Southland Conference pick last year with six interceptions. He had 14 thefts prior to this year.

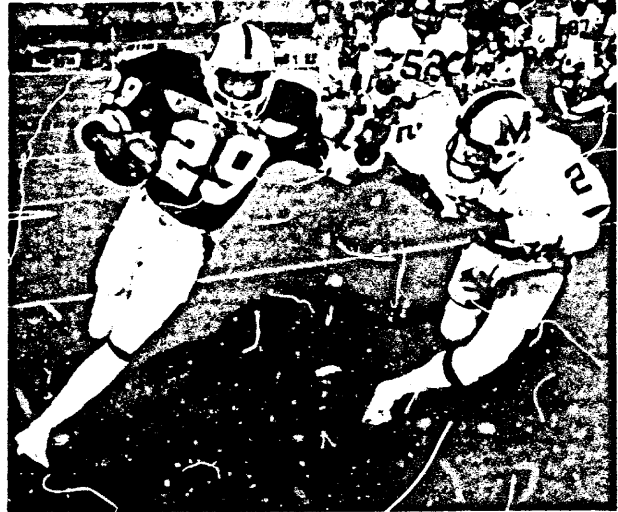
"We have a solid secondary with Irving back there," Tammariello said of the St. Augustine High School native. There are two other St. Augustinians in the secondary in safeties Al Kennedy and Gerald Joseph. (The Salukis have eight St. Augustine natives on the team.) "They all play well together."

Linebacker Frank Bartley leads the team in tackles with 155 total—an average of 17 per game.

Tammariello has seen the Saluki game films and he can't get over how much the team has improved in one year. He is especially impressed with the way the Saluki's block punts, but he doesn't stop there.

"They've been winning the kicking game, they're moving the ball on offense, and their defense is much better than it was a year ago," he said. "Everybody is better."

Individually, Tammariello said Saluki noseguard Tom Piha is "outstanding"



SIU split end Kevin House (20) tries to avoid a tackle by Marshall safety George Crisp (54). House caught four

passes for 54 yards in Saturday's 15-11 Saluki win. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

and said the linebackers are big and strong and the secondary is solid. "They've just got a good solid defense...Rev's done a heckuva job," he added.

"Byron Honore is great when he pulls, and Cernak, Quinn and Harrison have all done a good job running the offense," the Cajun coach said. "They have built their team around Cernak and Berneil."

Tammariello expects SIU to have the

upper hand in the game Saturday, which begins at 7 p.m. at Lafayette. He used Arkansas State as a measuring stick to compare SIU and USL.

"SIU has played exceptional competition. They lost by two and we lost, 16-6," he said. "We'll have to fight to stay on the field. I would think they'd be fired up going after they're seventh win and all."

## Tankers strive for better times against Northwestern

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

It always seems the maxim "work before play" comes true. Members of the men's swimming team, like the rest of those on campus, must struggle through classes Friday before beginning their 10-day Thanksgiving sabbatical. Unlike those on campus, the swimmers must also plow through a meet before beginning their vacation.

Northwestern University provides the opposition in a 5 p.m. meet Friday. The Wildcats, while making the Saluki work week longer, are not expected to make the task arduous. They are a team beset by falling enrollment, some forced and others optional. Collectively, it has weakened the team.

"They have had some problems," Coach Bob Steele said. "Some have quit because of academic reasons, some more have been injured and one just quit. The losses took the wind from their sails."

Gone are top swimmers like Bill Miller and the Peonski brothers, Mark and Dan. Miller was the top distance freestyler. He left Northwestern to go to St. Louis University. The Peonskis were all-around swimmers at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and at St. Charles High School in St. Charles. Both are equally adept in distance freestyle, backstroke and individual medley events.

The Wildcats have lost five team members from last year, but that

doesn't mean they'll play dead. They still have some quality swimmers.

"They have a kid named Jeff Naylor who is one of the better breaststrokers in the country," Steele said. "He's not quite in the class of Anders Norling, but is close."

Other top swimmers are Dan Robinson, a 1:55 butterflyer, Tyler Hill, a backstroker, and Tom Stahnke, a butterflyer and sprinter.

Hill is just a little behind Raj Rosario," Steele said, "and we tried to recruit Stahnke."

Stahnke was one of the fastest swimmers in state high school swimming last year in the butterfly and the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He has experience also in the individual

medley, an event that combines all four competitive swimming strokes in one race.

While respecting the Wildcats talent, Steele will switch his lineup and allow his swimmers to compete in off-events, those in which they normally wouldn't

(Continued on Page 22)

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the Saluki wrestling team competed in the Great Plains takedown tournament in Lincoln, Neb. last weekend. The wrestlers were in Huntington, Ind. for the Midwestern takedown tournament.

## Sayers says athletes' input into policy not needed

Although women athletes at SIU and throughout the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) have input and representation on the governance structure of women's athletics, men athletes at SIU and other schools do not have formal representation in the governance of men's athletics both at the local and national levels, according to SIU men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers.

Sayers, who has been men's athletics director for three years at SIU, says men athletes do not really need to have a formal input into the governance of men's athletics because at most schools, including SIU, the men's athletic program has long been established. Therefore, even though women athletes at SIU are represented formally with the Student Athletic Advisory Board, Sayers says no such group represents men athletes.

"Since the men's program has been here so long and is well-established, there is really no need to have a student group have input," Sayers says. "I think with the women's program, they are young, and are using students for advice, which is o.k. I guess."

That doesn't mean men athletes, both at SIU and other schools, don't have input into the governance of men's athletics, Sayers says. That men athletes really have input into men athletics



## Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

through coaches and through direct input with the athletic director.

"I really don't know what a student group would do—what kind of things they would say to help make the program better," Sayers says.

Sayers also says that if an athlete has any complaints or suggestions, he usually goes through his coach, who usually knows what's going on within men's athletics. The athlete can also go directly to Sayers if he wants to, but the athletic director says that rarely ever happens. This going through the coach with input is an important part of player-coach relations, which Sayers feels is quite good at SIU.

However, he also feels that most men athletes don't really feel it necessary about having input into the running of men's athletics. He says most athletes don't have enough understanding about

the administration of athletics and are more concerned with such things as playing time and getting education.

It is all part of a system in which each group has responsibilities and problems—players, coaches and administrators. The players are interested in providing the necessary tools for the coaches and players to operate.

Sayers says most men players are not concerned about such things as budgetary matters and that he doesn't think the men athletes would form a group to have input on such matters. However, he adds that he feels it is good to have student input on some matters, although most final decisions lie with him.

"I think why some women are concerned with such things as budget is because it is in the paper everyday," Sayers says. "Things like Title IX, equal

opportunity, those things are in the paper everyday. I think that's why the women athletes are more in tune with the problems they are having. That's why they ask for more money for travel, or better uniforms, or more money to eat on."

On the national level, Sayers says he has never heard of male athlete representation on such male athletic governing bodies as the NCAA. At SIU however, a male athlete does sit on the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee which oversees SIU athletics. A woman athlete also sits on the committee.

As far as holding student leadership conferences for getting athletes involved in the workings of such governing bodies as the AIAW, no such things exist for the men according to Sayers. He does say however, that such things couldn't happen—that men athletes could get together formally if they wanted to.

Which all means that men athletes can have input formally into policy-making if they want to, but Sayers thinks that won't happen, and doesn't foresee it happening in the near future. He says that since most men's athletic programs across the country are well-established, there is no need for men athletes to start dictating policy.

But who knows? With everyone talking about rights these days, maybe the men will jump on the bandwagon.