Gus says SIU graduates' grades will gleam, their smiles will be ultra-bright and some will do graduate work at Colgate.

**IPIRG, dental program win approval**

By Joan Pearlman

SIU students voted overwhelmingly to support the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and the Dental Program in Wednesday's Student Senate Elections.

Both proposals will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Out of the 1,907 students who voted, 1,161 supported IPIRG and the establishment of IPIRG's refundable $1.50 fee.

A total of 1,220 students favored the proposed dental program. Students voting on the dental referendum were asked to indicate if they voted for a Senate Elections.

The fees. Seven hundred forty-six students $2, $3 and graduate also asked to indicate if a voted for a Senate Elections.

The dental referendum were proposed student Colleen Battaglia and robbery of the Elkville Bank.

29, were found guilty in Benton of murder, robbery and conspiracy that began Wednesday and lasted until after midnight.

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Convict two men in political science. won the other open seat in University Park will 111 votes.

Nine West side candidates competed for eight seats in a very close race. Mary Jo Pallardy, senior in social sciences, lead the race with 211 votes. The other candidates elected on the West Side were: Marie Mesic, junior in agriculture industries, with 218 votes; Matt Caulton, senior in journalism, with 212 votes; Pete Allison, senior in social welfare, with 216 votes; Bob Groedel, junior in radio and TV and classic studies, with 209 votes; David Crosswhite, junior in accounting, with 203 votes; Bill Haubener, sophomore in administrative justice with 189 votes; and Randy Murray, freshman in education with 144 votes.

There were no losers in the East Side district. Four candidates ran for four seats. Those elected were: David M. Brown, freshman in accounting, with 164 votes; Mark J. Palmquist, sophomore in accounting, with 163 votes; Farhad Keshwari, junior in electrical engineering, with 124 votes; and Dean Christensen, sophomore in political science with 143 votes.

Jim Wire, election commissioner, said Thursday that 25 per cent more students voted this fall than last. He attributed the increase in voter turnout to the referendums and the close races in the dormitories.

The hottest race was at Brusck Towers where seven candidates competed for two seats. Garick Clinton Matthews, freshman in marketing, led the race with 112 votes. Peter Alexander, freshman in political science, won the other seat with a total of 95 votes.

At Thompson Point, the ballot listed four candidates for two seats. Daniel Kim, junior in science and economics, won the only seat with 135 votes.

Sam Dunning, sophomore in political science and economics, won the only open seat in University Park will 111 votes.

Some win some lose

As Student Senate election ballots were being counted Wednesday night, the senators voted to impeach William Brown of the East Side Community District for missing three regular meetings.

The vote to impeach passed with seven yes votes, one no vote and seven abstentions.

The matter will now be referred to the Campus Judicial Board.

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By Pete Retzbach

**Three men convicted in Battaglia murder**

A federal jury convicted three men Thursday for the 1973 murder of SIU student Colleen Battaglia and robbery of the Elkville State Bank.

James E. Fleming, Jr., 29, Henry L. Fleming, 29, and Tommie Millender, 28, were found guilty in U.S. District Court in Benton of murder, robbery and conspiracy after a three-hour jury deliberation that began Wednesday and lasted until after midnight.

A fourth suspect, Robert Fisher, was found shot to death in October, 1972. His decomposed body was found in the trunk of her auto at a city dump on Marion Street on July 9, 1973, the same day the Elkville bank was robbed. She was found at the hands and shot four times in the chest and neck.

The men were convicted more than three years after the murder and bank robbery. The three men are currently serving terms in prison for the robbery of the First National Bank of East St. Louis.

Battaglia was last seen alive at 1 p.m. on July 9, 1973 in the parking lot of J.C. Penney's store in Carbondale. She was shopping and apparently was on her way to a grocery store in Lewis Park Mall when she was abducted.

At 1:30 p.m. that day, the Elkville State Bank was robbed of $11,350 by four persons. Seven persons were locked in the vault. No one was hurt in the robbery.

Battaglia's car was identified as the getaway car used in the robbery. Ninety minutes after the robbery, Battaglia's car was found at the dump.

Although road blocks were erected later that day by the FBI, the three men escaped capture. Assistant U.S. Atty. Walter E. Schroeder said that James Fleming and two other men were stopped at the roadblock near Pinckneyville, but were released when Fleming produced an SIU identification card.

University records show that Fleming received a degree from SIU while serving time at Mardor Correctional Center in Chester. He received a bachelor of arts in the university studies program through extension courses in August 1976.

Records also show that Fleming attended the Carbondale campus in the winter of 1968. He also attended extension classes in East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The prosecution called 44 witnesses to testify against the men in a three-day trial. The men have seven days to file a motion for a new trial, or they will be sentenced on Dec. 12.

The three men could receive prison sentences ranging from not less than 10 years to life.
Student fee increase possible: Swinburne

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Californian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that although SIU’s student body has not endorsed a fee increase, student fee increases, they are a real possibility.

"One of the first parts of the dental program that is to be funded is the student Health Service," Swinburne said, Thursday referring to the referendum on the Student Senate ballot. He estimated 80 percent of those voting supported the dental program for SIU.

If the Health Service fee is raised from the present $22.50 to $40 per semester as has been proposed, it will include the dental program.

Even if the Health Service fee increases to $40 per semester, about $10 per month, Swinburne said, "it’s a comprehensive medical package that no one else can even come close to."

"No one is, really, making it through the year," Swinburne said.

"There is not a way, really, of making it through the year," Swinburne said. "If you don’t have this, you are going to have problems."

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Research cited as impetus for SIU growth

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A program developer at SIU says he feels an increasing emphasis on research at SIU as an outgrowth from the University’s growth out of adolescence.

That changing emphasis is good for the University. But if the administration isn’t careful, some faculty members nervous, said Larry Hawes, program developer at the Graduate School’s Office of Research and Projects.

The faculty primarily oriented toward teaching are the ones who “feel the most stress,” Hawes said. Those faculty members may not realize that the administration knows how they are going to be affected.

“The amount of research each faculty member can do can often be measured by the amount of his grant,” Hawes said.

However, this is not always true, he added. As an example, he cited a math professor who may spend each summer teaching and it is making some money rather than use university funds for their research and projects, Hawes said.

Hawes said he has always felt that universities should control the external funding programs. When an office of external funding receives a proposal for funding from a faculty member at a university, the office sends the proposal to a professional in that field at another university. That person will then either approve or reject the proposal.

When the faculty members get a chance to review proposals, it gives them some idea of how a proposal is put together and what they should put in their own proposals for research funding.

Only a small number of faculty members at SIU review proposals, Hawes said, which may account for a lack of knowledge on how to construct one. A much larger number of faculty members are misinterpreting Horton’s emphasis on external funding to mean that SIU should become another University of Illinois. Hawes believes that Horton is merely saying that whatever SIU does, it should be very well.

“We can’t play in U of I’s ballgame,” Hawes added.

Hawes said that the Office of Research and Projects handled about 360 proposals. When that number reaches about 800 then the office will probably be decentralized and the function of putting faculty in contact with external sources of funding will be taken over by the individual colleges, Hawes said.

This decentralization has already taken place in many of the larger universities, Hawes said. “I always did think we were a transitional office.”

PLO member to speak

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to send a delegation to the Arab Student Association for a lecture by H. A. Abrahim, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization’s delegation to the United Nations. The delegation enroute to “Palestine Question,” will be at 7:30 p.m. Decem- ber 19 in the Union's Craftsman Cen- ter. It will be open to the public.

The original motion asked the senate for a total of $942. Thirty dollars would have been for the bathroom rental, $192 for two half-page ads in the Daily Egyptian, and $50 for speakers fees, including air fare and lodging.

The senate cut the requested amount by $132 in order to pay for $50 to the speakers’ fees and deposit $350 in the Student Organization and Activity Fund. Any unused money will be returned to the fund. Twelve senators voted for the amended bill. Two voted against it, and there were abstentions.

Another bill requesting $257.63 for the Arab Student Association to cover the costs of a lecture by Father Joseph Ryan was referred to the finance committee.

Ryan, president of Americans for Justice in the Middle East, spoke Nov. 9 on “U.S. Responsibility in the Middle East.”

Earth movers

The widening of Illinois highway 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro may be closer to completion as the heavy equipment earth movers work in front of the Carbondale Ramada Inn. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)
Money can’t buy happiness, but...  
By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time, there was a man named Ebenezer Scrooge who at last was positive he had discovered True Security.  

When he was a little boy, he thought money was the cure for you to do want when you grow up, dear? "? his parents would smileingly ask.  

"Rich," Ebenezer would snap. And when he admired Ebenezer’s ambition, his parents were concerned by his single-mindedness.  

"Happiness," this mother would caution, "comes from being happy with your family, your health, your work, your home, your community and your leisure time.  

Remember, Ebenezer," his father would say sternly, "that happiness is not the same as being rich."

Regarding the letter from Glenn Brucker expressing his irritation with the mutilations of library books, I have a few things to add.  

I am currently employed as a student worker in the local branch. My current responsibilities include the repair of such abuses. It may be correct, as Brucker pointed out, that the works relating to the administration of justice are the most mutilated. However, from my point of view, it is relatively rare for such a book to come to my desk. That may be because not enough students are reporting these to the library.  

I wonder if efforts can be made towards alternative ways of advertising and perhaps for an incentive to prevent this waste of paper as well as lessening the litter problem. I’m also wondering if SIU has an effective recycling program. Certainly the student body produces enough recyclable wastes such as beer cans and bottles as well as paper.  

Perhaps if everyone had a little more respect for natural resources and the beauty of their campus, then maybe the problem can be somewhat alleviated. Why not consider the possibility of recycle stations in residential areas on and off campus, and think about the appearance of our environment? It’s the least we can do.  

Linda M. Jalbert, Junior  
Outdoor Recreation  

Today when I went to pick up my mail in Lentz Hall, I had to slide through a pile of paper扔 thrown from student mailboxes. Apparently, the purpose of these handouts is to benefit the student by advertising programs, projects, and activities. However, a large percentage of these handouts are un­necessary recruiting.  

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Library worker comments on mutilated books

"I, I DON’T KNOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO FOR THANKSGIVING?"

Thanks to Easter Seal supporters

We would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to many people—one of whom we have never met and some we do not know.  

Our son had the wonderful opportunity of attending the Easter Seals Speech Camp at Touch of Nature this summer. To everyone responsible (counselors, nurses, camp workers, SIU-Easter Seals personnel and Easter Seals contributors) we say sincerely, THANK YOU. Few people understand the tremendous service SIU-C and the Easter Seals Society provide by funding the camp. It is impossible to explain all of the benefits of such a camp experience for children with special needs. Please know that we appreciate the efforts of all involved.  

Terry and Wilda Shepherd  
Carbondale

DOONESBURY

Better watch your wallet!  

By Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1976

Commentary

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1976
By David Bateman

..."when it comes to merit salary increases we just cannot determine a way to reward it. Therefore, we reward the elements of administration, publication and administration."

recognize teaching contributions. These external entities have found that a few distinct salaries for great teachers are clearly signaling that teaching students is the cornerstone of a truly great university.

Recently the 1976 Great Teacher was named by the alumni. It has been my pleasure to know many of this University's Great Teachers—Tom Cassidy, Claude Coleman, Dorothy Davies, Randy Nelson, Ray Rainbow, Anna Carol Faults, Jim Benigerz, Orville Alexander, Ed Schmedlein and Morris Lamb. It is interesting to note that those Great Teachers who have not retired are still with the University. These Great Teachers are not momentary "flashes in the pan." They are consistent daily contributors to educational excellence. I am sure the Faculty Senate relates its sincerest congratulations to these scholars of the classroom.

Wanderings, Ruminations, Rambles and Joy

The nice response that these little speeches have received is gratifying. Many people have taken time to write and phone me regarding these little pieces of rhetoric. I hope these comments are in good taste and have elements that may be accepted with a chuckle or two. With perhaps one exception, I get the feeling that people around SIU see some humor in these presentations.

The Good News

Sometimes it might appear that the bad news outweighs the good news at SIU-C. However, that is not really the situation. If one takes a little time to look at the faculty, there is a great deal of good news.

President Brandt recognized the faculty contributions in his annual address. However, since many faculty have tenure in their positions, we cannot be adequately rewarded for our contributions. It is noteworthy that both the SIU-C Alumni Association and the Amoco Division of Standard Oil granted funding to SIU-C for the first time in 1978.

February 25, 1979

..."We have documented shamefully high and low salary increases and we have heard the high raises justified under the facades of "equity" and "non-tenured positions." ....

It is gratifying that the alumni are capable of recognizing teaching contributions. These external entities have found that a few distinct salaries for great teachers are clearly signaling that teaching students is the cornerstone of a truly great university.

University's Great Teachers-Tom Cassidy, Claude Coleman, Dorothy Davies, Randy Nelson, Ray Rainbow, Anna Carol Faults, Jim Benigerz, Orville Alexander, Ed Schmedlein and Morris Lamb. These external entities have found that a few distinct salaries for great teachers are clearly signaling that teaching students is the cornerstone of a truly great university.

The warning began a few years ago: "Johnny can't read or write." It quickly became the memory for the groups concerned about the declining quality of education in America.

Bliming education for the inability of Americans to read, write or generally make use of their language is like blaming the demise of the Titanic on the iceberg.

Face it, for the most part, few people care and most people can properly use the language. Perhaps the Winston cigarette ad campaign from a couple years back summed up the Schumer: "What do you want good grammar or good taste?"

That ad linked me in particular because it attempted to make good grammar and good taste mutually exclusive. I'll never buy Winstons either.

One aberration in this vein stems directly from our materialistic existence which promotes the idea that a man's possessions speak for him.

There is nothing wrong with this except that a man's possessions speak for him.

As a glaring example of this, one only needs to leaf through the glossy pages of Playboy. In the issue with the Jimmy Carter interview, a new product was featured on the flip side of the cover—cigarette papers. The Capulets of the 60s

"Macho. It's a-a-a-a-d.

So said the a-a-a-a-d.

The whole concept of macho and its proliferation in the American way of life is a very telling commentary on the decline of communication.

Macho is epitomized by the strong, silent stud, unaffected by what goes on about him. He's into his own world and knows how to get into other people's without ever telling them what he really means, or how he feels.

The product Macho comes in a gaudy green phallic symbol container which in itself is enough to strike fear in the heart of any woman who gives a second thought to the symbols she includes in her life.

One danger in our culture today is that we have lost the ability to think for ourselves. In this day of instant gratification, the pleasure of communication is lost.

I'll give you an example. Do you remember the time when three men were asked to describe the feeling of a high speed car ride? Two men responded with the usual "aMMMmrraaaahhhhhhhhh," while the third man responded: "I feel like I'm getting a root canal." If this is the best our language can come up with, then we are clearly in need of a new language.

And again, it is easy to use the "swear words" whenever possible to establish a rapport with a group of people. So these vulgarities, which I readily admit I thoughtlessly spew day after day, take the place of more specific, meaningful words, thereby further fouling up the communication process.

I guess all this goes back to the late 60s revolution when everyone questioned traditional definitions and formed their own. Maybe in some future, less pretentious day, these new languages won't be subject to the questioning of traditional definitions. Until then, however, I can see no real value in the use of this abstruse, unspecified, untruthful language.

I am not saying that we should go back to old-fashioned, proper language. All I am saying is that we need re-examine the language we use. I can only hope that we are finally beginning to use language that is meaningful and truthful.
Police report thefts, arrests

Two shotguns, one valued by the owner at $800, were stolen from a pick-up truck parked in the Student Group Housing this week, University police said Thursday.

Hubert L. Loford, Carbonade postmaster, reported to police he had considered the Carbonade mailing season practically over last year's 4,471,204 seasonal pieces first handled by the owner and part of the area south of DuQuoin and between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers. The signatures were placed on the Carbonade and Sauganash area. They don't erase our standards because of the Carbonade, Goforth said.

Two gunboats were stolen from a garage of the Carbonade postmaster. The owner had just retrieved the two gunboats from his garage and was about to leave when the two gunboats were stolen.

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**Activities**

**Legal Notice to Taxpayers of Jackson County**

The Jackson County Board of Review Reconciled Nov. 19, 1976. They established the following procedures and rules.

1. Registration of complaints can be made in writing or in person daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2. Hearings will be granted only on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

3. Dec. 23, 1976 is last day to register a complaint on 1975 tax bills. Hearings on prior complaints will be completed.

4. If you file a complaint the Board of Review recommends payment of tax installment previous to Dec. 15th and final installment after complaint is settled. Hearings should be finalized by Jan. 15, 1977.

5. All certificates of error are void after Jan. 15, 1977.


**On and off-campus jobs for interested students**

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB.

**Stereo Systems**

1. **3 p.m. - Job Clearhouse.** The Board of Review will meet in the Student Center at 3 p.m.

2. **5 p.m. - Job Clearhouse.** The Board of Review will meet in the Student Center at 5 p.m.

3. **7 p.m. - Job Clearhouse.** The Board of Review will meet in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

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Block-breaking labor

Donald Crowell, a physical plant employee, chisels away blocks of concrete from a sidewalk lying west of the Agriculture building. A broken water main caused damage to the surface. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Scholarships, fellowships offered to qualified students

Several scholarships, fellowships in fields ranging from air conditioning to trade union research to teaching are being offered to qualified students.

The following scholarships and fellowships are available, according to Helen Vergez of Research and Projects:

Graduate Fellowships for women in the sciences, social and behavioral sciences, architecture, business administration, engineering, law, medicine and sociology are offered to American Graduate Students at Washington University. St. Louis are available from the Spencer-Olin Foundation. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The Organization of American States is offering graduate fellowships in amounts up to $5,000 for students in four-year construction or engineering degree programs. The deadline is Dec. 30.

The Associated General Contractors are offering fellowships to students in four-year construction or civil engineering degree programs. The deadline is Dec. 1.

The William G. Carr Scholarship is available for graduate study in international or comparative education. Application deadline is Jan. 30.

The AFL-CIO is offering two fellowships for women in related fields. The deadline is Dec. 30.

For further information on these scholarships and fellowships, contact Vergez at Room C10, Woody Hall.

Scientists falls quite ill while testing lethal virus

LONDON (AP)—A British scientist was seriously ill with what health officials believe is the deadly and highly infectious "green monkey" disease. The scientific, his wife, children and 18 other persons he came in contact with have been quarantined, officials said.

Geoffrey Platt, 42, was performing tests with the virus, which has killed hundreds of persons in Africa.

Platt is a microbiology research worker at the Ministry of Defense's top secret research center in the west of England. Officials said he contracted the disease last Thursday when he wore a damaged protective glove while performing laboratory tests on the virus.

Green monkey disease is the common name for the Marburg virus that first appeared in West Germany many 10 years ago. It causes high fever, internal bleeding and severe damage to the liver and kidneys. Green monkeys imported into Europe for scientific research are believed to have been the carriers of the virus.

Despite the accident, work was continuing on the deadly virus to determine if it is the Marburg or a new mutation.

SPACE ART

NEW YORK (AP) — On show until September at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium is an exhibition of the "space art" of Rick Steinbach, a prominent illustrator of both science fiction and fact.

The exhibit consists of 20 of his paintings.
Duo piano recital will be held

A duo piano recital featuring a Rachmaninoff composition has been scheduled for the Shreve Auditorium. Mary Jane Grossell, assistant professor of music at SIU, and Joseph Nicholas, graduate student and private piano instructor, will perform the waltzes and romance portions of Rachmaninoff's "Second Suite for Piano," sonatas by both Clementi and Poulenc, and Eleanor Miller's transcription on "Triana." The concert is free and open to the public.

Visit

The Hunter Boys

Freight Salvage Stores
"Great Prices, Lousy Service"

Painter Pants $7.50

Leather Hides $1.00 sq. ft.
Gillette Hot Shave $13.99
Lamp Oil - Several Flavors $0.25 qt.
Knee Hi Hosiery $0.50
Carpenters Pants $9.95
Denim Bibs $10.95
Chambry Shirts with pearl snaps $7.95
Cordura Flares $7.95
Xmas Cards 1/2 price
Acrylic Blankets 72" x 90' $6.95
Capehart Quad AM-FM 8 track $199.00
with four speakers
8 tracks $1.99
Sanctuary Candles 50c

Denim Fleece-lined Jackets $24.95

New on Friday nights

Hawaiian Smorgasbord

All you can eat

$5.95

Instead of Seafood Buffet we now have new on Friday night

Special Seafood Menu

- Golden Brown Frog Legs $6.50
- 4 delicious golden brown fried frog legs
- Lobster Newburg $8.50
- Escaroleased and served over rice
- Baked Sea Trout $4.95
- A generous portion of rich filet of sea trout
- Broiled Split King Crab Legs $7.50
- served with drawn butter
- Red Snapper Fried Plate $5.95
- Clam strips - Breaded shrimp pieces - Breaded oysters
- Dinner Served 5:30-9:00
- Each of Above Entrees are Served with Baked Potato
- Vegetable
- Shrimp Shell Cocktail Sauce
- Oysters on the half shell
- our Homemade Clam Chowder
- Toss Salad
- Lounge open nightly
- Entertainment 9:00-1:00

THE PAR THREE

New on Friday nights

Hawaiian Smorgasbord

All you can eat

$5.95

Ininstead of Seafood Buffet we now have new on Friday night

Special Seafood Menu

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- Escaroleased and served over rice
- Baked Sea Trout $4.95
- A generous portion of rich filet of sea trout
- Broiled Split King Crab Legs $7.50
- served with drawn butter
- Red Snapper Fried Plate $5.95
- Clam strips - Breaded shrimp pieces - Breaded oysters
- Dinner Served 5:30-9:00
- Each of Above Entrees are Served with Baked Potato
- Vegetable
- Shrimp Shell Cocktail Sauce
- Oysters on the half shell
- our Homemade Clam Chowder
- Toss Salad
- Lounge open nightly
- Entertainment 9:00-1:00

THE PAR THREE
Traffic contention

Photographer Dennis Antrim submitted a picture that he says shows a bicycle rider nosing between two pedestrians on a sidewalk when an alternative roadway was available 10 feet away. Antrim says the picture shows a bicycle rider’s argument that they have no other alternative to competing with pedestrians ‘obviously isn’t true.”

Student reps reinstate health board

Student representatives are reinstating the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) in an effort to improve health care services available to SIU students.

Pete Allison, acting chairman of SHAB, said that the SHAB has been inactive for the last three years because of lack of student interest. The purpose of reorganizing the SHAB is to improve the communication and working relationships between students and the Health Service, Allison said.

Allison said the SHAB’s first project will be to review health services available to students and the Health Service fees.

There are many health care services offered by research groups that SIU students could be taking advantage of, Allison said. The SHAB will look into the possibility of holding a community health fair at SIU that would enable students to receive pap smears, blood tests and tuberculosis tests free of charge.

Allison said that anyone interested working on the SHAB should call the Student Government office.
Solar heat buyers run risk of buying the moon

By Joseph R. Tyler
Assistant Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Buyers of solar heating equipment can be hosed.

The new industry has its share of "make-believe salesmen" and producers everything from "well-engineered systems right down to junk," an energy specialist said Thursday.

There is a big need for government standards before new buyers get hurt or the industry itself "gets a black eye," said Gregory Hurt, associate director of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

"Many people (the salesmen) are going to be under a lot of price pressure trying to be competitive and there will be a real driving force to get it in cheap and get it out."

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to oppose the development of solar energy," said Graves.

By Margaret Gentry
Assistant Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has disclosed that his top aides told him nothing when he complained to them privately that someone in the bureau was trying to fix him up with FBI burglars.

In a deposition made public Thursday, Kelley testified that he has never been told details of burglaries conducted by FBI agents after 1966 against persons thought to be involved with militant political groups.

He said he never sought such information from his own staff or from Justice Department officials conducting a criminal investigation of the bureau.

But Kelley disclosed for the first time that he discussed the matter in a private meeting of senior FBI officials and that he was told nothing about "agency burglaries" before 1966.

Kelley had made statements that his top aides told him there were no burglaries against him before 1966, later amended it to about 20,000 members of the building industry.

Kelley was among several energy specialists at a three-day exposition attempting to convince about 50,000 manufacturers of solar equipment, including some who are willing to "sell you the moon.

More than half of the $4 energy-related exhibits at the exposition feature solar energy products or systems.

"My comments don't apply to what I've seen at this show," said Graves in an interview.

"But I've been at other solar exhibits where the equipment has run the gamut from well-engineered systems right down to junk."

"The new builder, more than the commercial or industrial buyer, particularly would be vulnerable to high-pressure tactics or prone to buy inferior equipment," Graves said.

"Few of the private homeowners are going to deal with anyone but a salesman and he's not even going to be a salesman for a manufacturer, just a distributor," Graves said.

"These people (the salesmen) are going to be under a lot of price pressure trying to be competitive and there will be a real driving force to get it in cheap and get it out."

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Study says pregnant women should have IUDs removed

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to wear intrauterine devices—a practice known as "T"—after becoming pregnant die from infections, deaths from spontaneous abortion or legal studies says.

That death rate is 30 times higher than among women who do not use the IUD birth control method, the study said.

The researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic sheaths, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, about 9 per cent of the time they fail and women become pregnant, anyway.

The study says that if these women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying from infected, or septic, abortions that occur spontaneously, unlike those induced by doctors.

The research was conducted by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It was scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

It is the latest in a series of studies to raise questions about the effect of IUDs on pregnancy. The researchers said there is the first study to determine the death rate among women who continue to wear the birth control device while pregnant.

"This was meant to be the final nail in the coffin with regard to IUD's involvement in spontaneous abortion," Dr. Willard Cates Jr., who directed the study, said in an interview.

The doctors reached their conclusions after surveying all abortion-related deaths in the United States between 1972 and 1974. During that time, there were 33 deaths, and they estimated that 15,000 pregnant women were wearing IUDs and 11.9 million were not.

They found there were about 15 deaths among every 100,000 women who kept wearing their IUD's while pregnant. Among women who did not have IUD's, there was only a fraction of one death per 100,000.

"We conclude that the risk of death from spontaneous abortion in the United States is over 50 times greater in women continuing a pregnancy with IUDs than in those without IUDs in place," the researchers wrote.

Until about two years ago, doctors left IUDs in place during pregnancy, because they feared removal could cause an abortion. However, in 1971, the Food and Drug Administration urged doctors to remove the devices, if possible, during pregnancy because of mounting evidence that they caused complications.

Since then, the number of abortion-related deaths among women with IUDs has declined.

The greatest threat of IUDs now, Cates said, is to women in the early stages of pregnancy.

Local women artists' work featured in special feminist issue of No Name

By Cowos Christofanelli
Student Writer

A local group of women artists called the "Butt Sisters", has produced a feminist issue of "No Name" magazine that will display the work of SIU students and women artists in the Carbondale area.

"No Name" magazine is a literary publication of Southern Illinois founded by a local group of female writers in 1971. The feminist issue will be displayed in local bookstores this weekend.

Jananne Kunz, an SIU art graduate, said, "We call ourselves the Butt Sisters, because we always seem to butt through life."

The title of the 40-page issue, "Dreams That Money Can Buy and Nightmares for Free," represents the experiences of women artists, Kunz said.

Kunz said, "Feminist dreams are usually thought of by men as nightmares. "Our magazine will show women as individuals through their work in literature and art."

"The purpose of the magazine is to promote, exhibit and support women's work and their views on art," Kunz said, "and we hope that male readers will enjoy the different view of art."

Miriam Flambe, a graduate student at SIU and a Butt Sister, said, "The magazine is one of the few outlets that local women artists and writers have to display their work."

"Most of the artists in the magazine are employed in some other field, because they have no place to show their work," Flambe added.

"We hope that this issue will benefit women artists and at the same time show the serious and humorous side of feminism through art," Flambe said.

Archivist acclaimed for book

Kenneth W. Duckett, curator of special collections at SIU, has been awarded the Waldo Gifford Leland Prize of the Society of American Archivists for his book, "Modern Manuscripts: A Practical Manual for their Management, Care and Use."

The prize is for "outstanding published contributions in the field of archival history, theory or practice." It was awarded to Duckett at the Society's 56th annual meeting earlier this fall.

Duckett has served as University archivist at SIU.

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Vienna inmate to be awarded bachelor's degree from SIU

The first person to earn a bachelor's degree while in prison at the Vienna Correctional Center will receive a 40-year apprenticeship credit for his education, which will be conferred during commencement ceremonies Monday at the Vienna center.

Jerry J. Phillips, a native of Herrin, will receive a bachelor's degree in university studies from SIU in a commencement ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday.

Although several persons have received associate degrees from area community colleges while inmates at Vienna, Phillips will be the first inmate to earn a bachelor’s degree.

SIU-C offered college credit programs at Vienna since 1971.

Representatives of the Illinois Department of Corrections and Southern Illinois College also will attend the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Best boot forward

A fall fashion ensemble is modeled by Jeanne Schumann, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, at the InterGreek Council show of lastest apparel. The show Wednesday was held to benefit the InterGreek Scholarship fund. (Staff photo by Linda Herson)

Professor attends Asian Scholars' parlery in Taipei

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and director of the Center for Southeast Asian Studies at SIU, attended the InterGreek Council show of lastest apparel. The show Wednesday was held to benefit the InterGreek Scholarship fund. (Staff photo by Linda Herson)

SUNDAY

All the spaghetti you can eat plus a salad. $2.25

MONDAY

All the ravioli you can eat plus a salad. $2.25

The Club has FREE live entertainment every night

Friday: Skid City Blues Band

Rum & Coke Special—No Cover

Sunday: Jim Bruno

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Monday: Robbie Stokes & Carol Penn

Gin & Mix Special—No Cover

The Club

408 S. Ill.
Postal deadlines for Christmas mail advanced by strike

The Postal Service has advanced its suggested Christmas mailing deadlines for domestic parcels and letter mail to Dec. 3 and 10, respectively, in response to the increased mail volumes generated by the United Parcel Service strike in the East and the South.

The original suggested dates had been Dec. 9 for domestic parcels and Dec. 17 for letter mail.

Suggested mailing dates for international mail remain unchanged. However, the Postal Service has urged customers to deposit overseas packages and greetings immediately. To assure delivery by Christmas, these should be sent by airmail.

Employes have been working long hours since the parcel strike began in mid-September to handle the increased mail volume, the Postal Service said. Parcel volume has more than doubled in the strike area and is up significantly nationwide.

Sinatra awarded humanity accolade

LOS ANGELES (ap)—Frank Sinatra has received Hebrew University of Israel’s Sopas Award for humanitarian achievement. About 1,900 persons, including Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, George Burns, John Wayne and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan attended a dinner Sunday at the Century Plaza Hotel at which the award was presented.
Seniors wanted for annual pictures; Obelisk ailing financially from low sales

By W. J. Wilson
Student Writer

Despite slow sales, the editors of SIU's yearbook, Obelisk II, are again hoping to sell 500 more copies by the end of this week to prevent the financial loss of $104.

The yearbook has not been published since 1973. Obelisk II is not published, a full refund will be given The book's price will go from $6 to $8 after Friday.

Seniors can make appointments for a portrait sitting by stopping at the Obelisk office, green barracks 8846, or by phoning 453-8187. Roytek said. The office hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. All we want is your face is the yearbook's slogan. Roytek said.

There is no setting fee, and there is no obligation to buy any of the portraits.

The seniors will choose later from proofs which photo they want to go into the book. Roytek said. We also want to include seniors graduating this semester in the yearbook.

Subscriptions for the yearbook can be bought at the time of the sitting. Roytek added. The yearbook will cover the entire year and all aspects of the University. It will be mailed out in Aug. 1977. The book will have approximately 324 pages, depending on how well it sells.

Trees for all

Foresters sponsor evergreen sale

By Daniel Cominal
Student Writer

The SIU Forestry Club will sponsor its 13th annual Christmas tree sale beginning with phone orders Nov. 22-24 and ending with the lot sale Dec. 3 5.

The sale will be at the downtown section of the field between McAndrew Stadium and Library. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to club adviser John Burde, assistant professor in forestry, the trees will be delivered from the lot which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Burde feels the sale will serve both the community and the forestry club well. "This sale provides nearly 50% of our finances," Burde said.

"It also offers the community the chance to buy a good Christmas tree at a lower price than most places in town which sell the trees for $2.00 up," Burde said. He also said that an added assurance to the public, like last year, all trees will be measured at the time of purchase.

The trees come mainly from the J.W. Jenkins farm near Goreville and the SIU tree plantation located on the Agriculture department farms. Like last year, scotch and eastern white pine will be the two species offered.

The price range for the trees will be approximately $6 for a four-foot tree and $12 for eight-foot tree. Last year's leftover trees were sold to the Carbondale Jaycees for $2 each but this year they will probably be donated to a charity, Burde said. Bundles of pine branches will also be available at the sale for 50 cents apiece.

Burde said the club probably will sell 500 more trees as it did last year.

The Best in Jazz

Joe Liberto
Buddy Rogers
Lex Wall
Scott Merrill
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Available Parking

Fusion

Happy Hour 2-6 p.m. 45¢
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In the Keller

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When you've got only 2 tickets to the big game and you forgot that you asked Cheryl, Lori, Tracy, Kelly, Sabrina and Trisha, but they didn't.....it's no time to get filled up.

Lite' Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
Dental hygiene facilities—being advertised for three positions anticipated to be open in the dental hygiene program, School of Technical and Allied Health University of Illinois at Carbondale. Positions are: 1) Full-time instructor, 2) Part-time instructor, and 3) Dental hygiene facilities. One-half time position is available for spring semester. In order to be considered for Dental hygiene facilities position as well appointment to the Doctor of Dental hygiene facilities degree, one must have an equivalent employer.}

RESEARCHER WANTS TO interview children who have made the decision to have or not to have children. Must be student at SIU and take up to 15 clock hours per week from work or school to be a part of this project. 

CADE POSITION AVAILABLE, mobile of December. Husband and wife, two sons. Exhibit and run it an additional day if necessary. Please be sincere, diligent and cooperative (husband). This is a very nice car, desirable, but not essential, but must be a good model and in good condition. Must have the opportunity for right persons. 

WANTED: FEMALE BAR-TENDERS and waitresses. Apply in person or send resumes to Johnson Smill, Daily Egyptian Business Office. 

RENT'S AND LPN's, C'dale, full-time and part-time positions available, competitive salary, excellent benefits. To: Mr. Fred Hargis, personal office or send resumes to Mr. Fred Hargis, Memorial Hospital, 451 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. 

DENTAL HYGIENE FACULTY—being advertised for three positions anticipated to be open in the dental hygiene program, School of Technical and Allied Health University of Illinois at Carbondale. Positions are: 1) Full-time instructor, 2) Part-time instructor, and 3) Dental hygiene facilities. One-half time position is available for spring semester. In order to be considered for Dental hygiene facilities position as well appointment to the Doctor of Dental hygiene facilities degree, one must have an equivalent employer. 

WANTED: RN, LPN. Apply at Jackson County Nursing Home, 141 N. 16th, Murphysboro. 705060.
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S E L L

Professors to tour Russian schools

By Mary Je Havelil

Four SIU professors will study Soviet education during a 13-day tour of the U.S.S.R., beginning Friday, November 19.

The tour will be conducted by Phi Delta Kappa, a national education fraternity, and the center for the Study of Soviet Education at Kent State University. Ruth Long, William Shelton, and Margarite Potter, faculty members of the College of Education, and David Proc, professor in the Speech Department, will attend with 111 other educators throughout the U.S.

Guided by members of the Soviet Teaching Association, the group will visit all types of educational institutions in the Soviet Union from kindergarten through the university level.

The tour will begin in Leningrad, proceed to Moscow and finally to Novosibirsk, a Siberian town known as "academic city." The town houses many of the Soviet Union's Scholars and scientists said Long, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

Besides their academic activities the group will also get to see the Soviet ballet and circus while in Moscow.

Shelton, a professor in the Department of Educational Leadership, will be using the tour as background for a course on educational systems in the U.S.S.R. He toured the Soviet Union once before in 1973.

The graduate level course is

SIT grad elected to Fla. statehouse

An SIU graduate has been elected to the Florida House of Representatives.

Dale Patchett, a 1972 graduate with a B.S. in forestry, defeated Democratic incumbent A. Noehren by almost 2,000 votes.

Originally from Martinsville, Patchett now lives in Vero Beach, Florida and owns a landscape contracting firm.

At SIU Patchett was a member of the Student Senate for two years and served as membership chairman of the Circle K Club for one year. He was elected to the Florida House in the fall of 1976.

Harry Potter, a professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, recently returned from a study of Soviet education in Moscow, where he toured the city's schools and universities.

Potter, a 1956 graduate of Indiana State University, has taught at SIU since 1959. He joined the SIU faculty in 1960 and was named acting dean of the College of Education in 1969.

He toured the Soviet Union in September as a member of a group of educators from universities throughout the nation.

The group was the first of its kind to go to the Soviet Union, and was comprised of educators from all parts of the nation, varying in level from kindergarten through the university.

"I was going to school in the 50's," Long said, "there was a major emphasis on fear of the Russians. I hope to clear up some of my misconceptions while I'm there."

Long said members of the group are preparing for the trip not to bring any magazines or pictures of bridges or military installations or give them a good reason to do so.

"I guess they don't approve of guns there," Long said. "And don't want us to encourage it.

Tours such as this are conducted throughout the year by the Center for the Study of Soviet Education.
They make movies in a single frame

An innovative photographer and a former World Games gymnastics competitor combined their talents to produce these creative photographs.

After seven months of trial and error, David Apple, junior in cinema and photography, and Stephanie Stromer, junior in English, were able to perfect the use of strobophotography in the study of various gymnastic movements.

The study was part of an assignment for a class in acoustics taught by Roderick Gordon, professor of music. But the project continued after the assignment was completed.

Stromer said the photographs helped her to analyze her performance and detect technical errors and mistakes in timing and rhythm. Through extensive study, Stromer said the photographs became an effective teaching aid.

Other subjects who participated in the project are gymnast Lori Smith, sophomore in education, and band director Melvin Stemer, associate professor of music.

Because of the success of the project the study method is now being used in sports such as baseball, bowling, golf and tennis, Gordon said.

"Now the students becoming involved won't have to make the same mistakes, since they (Apple and Stromer) developed a technique which omits the trial and error," Gordon said.

Strobophotography provides a motion picture in a single frame Apple's system was set up to shoot between two to six shots a second.

"The shutter is held open during the movement allowing the flash to serve as a shutter," Gordon said.

The photos must be taken in near darkness, Gordon explained.

David Apple (pictured above) produced the strobophotographic prints on this page in conjunction with a class on acoustics taught by music professor Roderick Gordon. The ethereal quality of the photos was achieved by shooting from two to six frames per second. (Staff photo of Apple by Marc Galassini)
Bellevue–Stratford Hotel is last victim of disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lobby swarmed with old friends and seating was by reservation only in the dining rooms. But no one registered Thursday at the Bellevue–Stratford Hotel. It was the final day for the hotel, the last known victim of legislators’ disease.

“It was always this way before the rumor got out and killed us,” said Anna Taggert, head of elevator services at the Bellevue for 43 years. “We never knew we had so many friends. Some of our close friends are coming in and giving us our Christmas presents early.”

For 72 years, the stately hotel on Broad Street hosted princes and presidents, Tennessee Williams, movie stars and the socially elite. Then, in July of this year, it hosted a state American Legion convention.

Twenty-nine persons who had contact with that convention died within a few weeks of a mysterious ailment; and 131 others were hospitalized. The cause of the mysterious disease has not been found, but health investigators repeatedly linked it with the Bellevue.

By September, the occupancy rate in its guests’ rooms had fallen from the usual 80 per cent to 13 per cent. Hotel officials said 31 conventions canceled their bookings and reported the Bellevue was losing $50,000 a day.

A Philadelphia public relations firm, Spies & Associates, was assigned the task of erasing the disease stigma. Ten thousand “I Love the Bellevue” buttons were made up. How many were distributed is not known, but the hotel’s 350 full-time employees and 300 part-time employees were given notice on Nov. 18 that the 19-story hotel would close.

The employees filed suit seeking to block the closing on grounds it was a breach of their union contract, but a federal judge Thursday refused to issue the restraining order they sought.

And so they came Thursday, the old friends, the browsers and souvenir hunters on one last memory trip. Some could not make it before the scheduled midnight closing, and called hotel staff members they might not see again.

Group goes to Capitol

Death penalty issue heats up in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Controversy over reinstating capital punishment in Illinois heated up Thursday, as two dozen representatives of an anti-death penalty coalition descended on the Capitol to buttle legislators.

“It’s a very dangerous thing for us to play God by mandating the state to take lives,” said Father George O’Keefe of Joliet, a spokesman for the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty.

The coalition says it is comprised of 37 secular and religious organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Coalition of American Jews, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Legislation to reinstate the death penalty in Illinois will be considered at a House Judiciary Committee hearing late this month and could become an issue during the current session of the General Assembly.

The Illinois Supreme Court struck down the state’s old death penalty law in September 1975, saying it technically violated provisions of the state Constitution.

Last summer the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment was not unconstitutional, but that a state must adhere to acceptable procedural guidelines in implementing it.

But Yoshimi Golden of Springfield, legislative director of the ACLU, said at a news conference that while the U.S. Supreme Court said capital punishment was permissible it did not “require or mandate its use.”

“No evidence exists demonstrating that the use of the death penalty deters crime in general or murder in particular,” she said.

Another coalition member, Cedric Randolph, said the death penalty was applied most frequently against members of minority groups and “If you are white, if you are rich, if you are powerful, you will not see the death penalty.”

Library sets hours for break

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Bellevue-Stratford Hotel is last victim of disease

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Library sets hours for break

Morris Library Thanksgiving hours: Monday, Nov. 29—Closed Tuesday, Nov. 30—9:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 31—9:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Law Library hours: Monday, Nov. 30—9:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 31—9:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Student Center Thanksgiving hours: Monday, Nov. 30—11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 31—10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.

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Daily Egyptians, November 19, 1976, Page 19
Dempsey: Salukis want No. 7 real bad

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

That's the way SIU Head Coach Roy Dempsey summed up the final football game of the season. SIU will face Marshall University Saturday in Huntington, West Virginia. It's a battle between the 1961 team which went 7-3.

"If we have a good chance to win this game," said the first-year coach. "Both teams are about equal. This whole season is in the palms of our hands and we don't want to let it slip away."

After a grueling ten games, Dempsey said, "You would think that the players would be tired, but they're fresh for the end of the year. They could probably play a couple more games."
The HBO position in doubt is at defensive tackle where Dan Von Holt is recovering from a twisted ankle. If he doesn't play against Marshall, Rod Sherrill will move back to tackle, and Billy Hadfield will take Sherrill's position at linebacker.

The offensive backfield will find a few new faces in the final game. Bob Collins, who has started five games this year, will start in place of Reggie Evans, and freshman Berrill Quinn will play fullback in place of Lawrence Boyd.

"I think that the future is the quarterback of the Salukis, but he's been doing some things wrong and the whole staff agreed that we should go with Bobby," Dempsey said. "If he doesn't do well, then we'll switch to Reggie."

"Berrill has been getting better the last three or four weeks and I just want to give him a crack at it."

Quinn scored the only SIU touchdown in the 35-7 loss to Bowling Green last Saturday when he rambled 71 yards through the middle.

Dempsey said that Quinn's 71-yard run wasn't the only reason he was starting. "He's getting sold on his tremendous potential," Dempsey added.

"We're just going to play the same kind of football that we've played all year. I don't doubt the willingness of these players to give a great effort."

Nine seniors are on the team for the game, coached by Dempsey, who was injured against Illinois State and will not play.

Once the season is over does not mean that football is over. On Sunday, members of the coaching staff will take off and go on a recruiting trip to California to try to recruit junior college players. Dempsey is hoping for about 14 transfers for next year. This year, there were only four, and tight end Gregg Warren, quarterback Ken Kelly and tackle Dan Pierson played.

Twelve seniors start on the team, and Dempsey said he would probably get his entire offensive and defensive lines.

"I feel good about this being our last game," Dempsey said. "We have to face the reality that once the season is over that we have to go out and get some more players."

Wichita State revives baseball

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—After a seven-year absence, baseball will be revived at Wichita State University in the fall of 1977. WSU athletic officials announced Wednesday that Athletic Director Ted Reddough said $40,000 has been allocated to hire to full-time baseball coach and scholar­ships for players.

A limited schedule is planned for 1977 and the Shockers hope to be fully com­petitive in the 1978 season, Reddough said.

Champion Reds get Series dough

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-one members of the Cincinnati Reds soon will receive checks worth $336,668 each. That's the average record prize for winning the 1976 World Series, baseball Com­missioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wed­nesday.

In the Series, the Reds swept the New York Yankees in six games. The full share is $1,790 more than the previous record of $24,617.57, which was awarded to the 1973 Oakland A's.

Andre Herrera (28) gets set to make a cut on a defen­der. In the Salukis' final game of the season Saturday against Marshall, Herrera has a chance to break several SIU football records to add to his already impres­sive list. He is one touchdown away from the single season mark, 16 points away from the single season scoring record, and 253 yards away from the career rushing record. He has already broken six and tied one SIU record this year. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Sports fans may get fuzzy eyes from TV

Thanksgiving break is upon us, and the great exodus from Carbondale, which has already begun for many students, will be in full swing this weekend. With no tests or assignments due in the immediate future, many sports fans will find some time to watch the "biggie" slated for the tube over the holiday week.

The armchair action starts Saturday with the NCAA basketball tournament at the Rose Bowl. By watching the games on TV, Saluki Coach Paul Lambert discussed the up­coming season, but would not reveal his plans for the next year.

Lambert did say that David Thompson or Dan Issie of the Thundering Herd will provide the Salukis with a great difference between the 1961 team which went 7-3.

"I don't think it would be a bad idea to watch the games on TV," Lambert said. "If you're not focusing well at this point, then we'll switch to something else."

"I'm thinking about the upcoming season and what we need to do before we try to improve our record."

Ford is an aggressive defense player and rebound­er. His tough play close to the hoop allows him to cash in on many offensive rebounds.

When asked about the college's new dunking rule, Lambert explained some of the problems that may create.

"Creating a hypothetical situation, Lambert said, "Suppose Coach (George) Iubelt, Coach (Herman) Williams and I are coming down the court on a fast break."

"I'm dribbling and pass off to Coach Williams, then I get what's called a foul for that foul, the clock stops. Let's say Coach Williams keeps on going and dunks after the six seconds."

The rule states that dunking is not allowed before the six seconds, but what about the six seconds."

"It might be possible to show a play that the player is making the basket when the clock stops."

The rule states that dunking is not allowed before the six seconds, but what about the six seconds."

Next year for spikes

The women's volleyball team spent the entire season preparing for the state tournament, only to finish in the fourth slot.

"The girls have many key players returning, and will also have a little extra boost in next year's tournament."

The 1977 state tourney will be held at SIU, and if the team can get a loyal following over the course of next year, and fill Davies Gym for the tournament, it could be the boost the team will need to win.

The squad finished 25-18 this year, as compared to 16-14 the year before. A 30-win season in '77 is not an impossibility.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert discussed the upcoming season, but would not reveal his plans for the teams opening lineup against Missouri next week.

"We're not going to change much," Lambert said. "I think we're going to continue with the same stuff."