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# The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Students may get 'Second Chance'

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students who have had a bad quarter's work may soon be able to wipe it off the record and get a fresh start.

President David R. Derge said Thursday he will ask for the advice of student and faculty groups in setting up a "Second Chance" program to help students who have had personal or financial difficulties to start again in college work.

Speaking at a morning news conference, Derge said many students are forced by personal difficulties to drop out, often permanently.

"The way we're set up now, these people are lost to us because they don't get a second chance," he said.

He said students with meritorious cases to make could be presented the opportunity to "expunge" a quarter's work from the record.

"This kind of second chance program I think may very well bring back to us students who under the right situations would be excellent students and would make excellent productive citizens," Derge said.

Advice and recommendations will be asked from Faculty Council and Student Senate concerning the proposal. He said the recently announced teaching-learning task force may decide to examine the idea.

Derge said he did not think official Board of Trustees approval would be required for such a program, but they would be informed about it.

He said he thinks several other institutions have similar programs.

The program would probably be similar to one at Indiana University called "academic bankruptcy," Derge said. He said he thinks the term bankruptcy is "unfortunate" and noted that it had definite legal connotations.

(Continued on page 2)



Low down

Zodzetrick is the name and conjurin' is the game as portrayed by Michael Dixon in the all-black opera "Treemonisha" for which the Midwest premiere opens at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. More pictures and a story on director-choreographer Katherine Dunham's view of the opera are on Page 3. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 17, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 50

# Seating of new student senators scheduled

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Witer

Student Senate election results were corrected Thursday and indicate that 23 new senators will be seated at the Nov. 29 senate meeting, according to Courtland Milloy, election commissioner.

Seven other new senators are scheduled to be seated at the first senate meeting of winter quarter. The remaining seats were not up for reelection.

All new senators were scheduled to be seated at last Wednesday's meeting, but the senate adjourned after errors were found in the election commissioner's report to the senate.

Milloy corrected the report, which lists all new senators, their terms of office and the number of votes each received.

The report must be approved by the senate before any new senators may be seated.

Milloy said he also consulted records from the senate elections last November and April to determine the number of seats in each of the 10 districts and which terms of office expire at the end of this term. Milloy set the total number of senate seats at 35.

New senators will be seated to fill vacancies or expired terms.

Senators to be seated Nov. 29 are as follows: East Side Non-Dorm—Edwin Greenberg, Michael Nairne, Joel Preston, Janet Nelson; East Side Dorm—Ron Adams, Larry Roth, Gary Seltzer; West Side Non-Dorm Daniel Delly, James Gansberg, Gerry

Parrish; West Side Dorm—Steve Swoford, Greg Brugler; Commuter—Laura Lyman, Michael LeVault, Michael Fergus, Arnie Kahn; University Park—Gail Brown, Edgar Philpot, Richard Riggio; Brush Towers Debbie Wolland, Gary Barker; Thompson Point—Jim Dumont, Debby Ratermann.

Senators to be seated at the first senate meeting of winter quarter are as follows: East Side Non-Dorm—Joe Kowalczyk, Mike Carr; West Side Non-Dorm—Richard Weldon, Charles Stein; Commuter—Robert Reynolds, Duke Koch; Brush Towers—Jim Kania.

In other business at the senate meeting Wednesday night, Joe Krzysiak, executive assistant to the student body president, reported the results of a scholarship referendum in-

cluded in the senate election. The referendum asked for student opinion on creation of a voluntary student scholarship fund. If approved the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) will make matching grants to a voluntary student fund.

A bill before the senate calls for a \$1 fee to be placed on fee statements every fall quarter to provide for a voluntary fund. Out of 1,074 responses to the referendum, 603 students voted in favor of the fund and 471 voted against it. Action of the bill was delayed until the Nov. 29 meeting.

Joe Kowalczyk, senator from East Side Non-Dorms, discussed a bill passed at the Oct. 18 senate meeting calling for a boycott of non-union lettuce in Carbondale stores. A picket will be set up Saturday at about five grocery stores that sell non-union lettuce. Several senators argued that the idea was worthless since it didn't serve students.

Kowalczyk said that the bill had already been passed by the senate and that plans were being made for the picket. Discussion ended with no final plans for the picket being announced.

# Taylor: Poll shows students against health fee hike, board to hear results

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results from a Student Government referendum which show that undergraduate students are "overwhelmingly" in favor of increased health services with no increase in student fees will be presented to the Board of Trustees Friday. Student Body President Jon Taylor announced Thursday.

The referendum asked students to indicate whether they favor increased health care services for students and how the increased health care should be funded. Taylor had said Wednesday that he would not present the results to the Board of Trustees Friday unless more than half of the undergraduate students responded.

Taylor said Thursday that he would

present the results to the board since they showed students to be in favor of increased health care without an increase in fees.

A spokesman at the Student Government office said late Thursday night that exact tallies on the referendum were not available.

Taylor will also present a fee proposal to the board that calls for a \$3.50 activity fee to be allocated by an Activity Fee Allocation Board made up of students, faculty and administrators. Increased health services should be funded by reallocating present fees, according to the proposal.

Taylor said the proposal is the joint effort of Student Government, Student Government Activity Council, student welfare commission and the Graduate Student Council.

Joe Krzysiak, executive assistant to Taylor, said he was tabulating the un-

dergraduate results alone Thursday afternoon. Initial results showed 363 students voting in favor of increased health care and 94 voting against it. Over 90 per cent of the initial results showed that students favored no increase in fees to fund the service.

Most students voted to reallocate money from the athletic fee and Student Welfare and Recreation fee, Krzysiak said. Taylor said final results would be available in time for the board meeting Friday morning.

Joe Camille, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president, said he would present graduate students responses on the referendum to the board. About 500 graduate students voted in the referendum. The majority of graduate students indicated that increased health services should be funded by a reallocation of present fees, not by an increase in total fees.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says a second chance sounds like four more years.

# Silent reporter jailed, freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsman William T. Farr was jailed briefly Thursday for refusing to obey a judge's order to disclose the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson murder trial.

Farr was ordered freed on his own recognizance about 3½ hours later, however.

A state Appeals Court judge agreed to allow the temporary release of Farr pending the court's ruling on a petition for a writ to get the newsman out of jail.

The petition, based on what Farr's attorney said were new legal arguments, was filed soon after Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older ordered Farr confined indefinitely to county jail for contempt of court.

When asked if he intended to answer, Farr replied, "I do not."

Older ordered Farr confined to jail until the newsman agrees to answer the court's questions under oath.

Farr, 37, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, wrote a story in 1970 while he worked for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner which said that members of the Manson cult planned to kill motion-picture stars.



## SIU legal office 'sits tight' on campus alcohol consumption

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Thursday that his office is "sitting tight" on any decision as to whether it is legal for alcoholic beverages to be consumed on certain areas of the campus pending a completion of a report on the subject.

He said the report should be completed in "about two weeks."

An article in the Wednesday Southern Illinoisian said that Huffman's report concluded that it is legal for persons over 21 years of age to consume alcoholic beverages in the SIU Arena, McAndrew Stadium and the Student Center.

The reason for this decision, the story said, was that these areas of the campus were in Jackson County, but were not in Carbondale.

Carbondale has a public consumption ordinance, but Jackson County does not.

Huffman said Thursday, however, that his office had not reached any decision on the legality of public consumption.

"We're just working like mad to get the report completed," he said.

The legal office currently interprets the law to mean that liquor cannot be sold within or delivered to the areas in question, Huffman said.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Liquor Commission said Wednesday that the word "delivered" in the statute covering liquor on university campuses, Section 43, Paragraph 130 of the 1972 Illinois Revised Statutes, was interpreted by that office to include transportation by individuals for personal use.

Huffman agreed that the word "delivered" could be interpreted to include individuals but declined further comment until the report is completed.

Edward C. McCue, assistant SIU Security Officer said Thursday that he is not certain what measures his office will take if someone attempts to bring liquor into the areas in question.

"We'll just have to see what happens," he said.

### AP Roundup

## Hanoi warns against changes in peace draft

PARIS—On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam warned the United States Thursday it will reject any major changes in the draft peace agreement.

Tho is due here from Moscow Friday and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with President Nixon's security adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

Communist delegates at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

## Police quell prisoners' uprising

PHILADELPHIA—State police used tear gas Thursday to quell a brief disturbance at the huge Eastern State Correctional institution near here after inmates assaulted three guards, seized the maximum security block and set fire to mattresses.

The rebelling inmates held the block for nearly three hours. Warden Robert L. Johnson said the prisoners were unhappy because they aren't allowed to have radios or television.

"We discovered that some inmates were making weapons with the personal items," Johnson said, explaining why they were taken away several months ago.

## Bookkeeper testifies in Corbett trial

SPRINGFIELD—A bookkeeper testified Thursday in the trial of State Rep. Jerry Corbett, accused of conflict of interest, that Corbett was a \$11-a-week all-purpose worker for the auto firm of his brother.

The testimony of Mrs. Wanda Tepen came during the second day of disclosure of documentary evidence by the state Corbett, Hardin Democrat, has pleaded innocent in Circuit Court to an indictment charging violation of the State Purchasing Act and official misconduct through the sale of autos by the Corbett firm to the state.

A bill of particulars filed by State's Atty. Richard Hollis has narrowed the charge to a period when Jerry Corbett was administrator and heir of the estate of his brother, Leo, who died in October 1970.

## Derge says SIU students may get 'Second Chance'

(Continued from page 1)

Such a program would not have any adverse effect on SIU's accreditation, he said.

Derge said he hopes such a program could be developed "as fast as possible, while being deliberative."

Commenting on the recently announced decentralization of the Affirmative Action Office, Derge said the most effective way to carry out the affirmative

action program is to charge the individual vice presidents with the responsibility for compliance in their individual areas.

"In effect, under this reorganization of the affirmative action program, we do not have one affirmative action officer—we have four," he said.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, who also attended the conference, said no results have been received from the compliance review conducted by the department of Health, Education and Welfare. (HEW).

"I think we have made great progress," Derge said. He said he would not comment on complaints now before HEW and the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission because it might prejudice the proceedings.

Reacting to a question concerning the objections to the proposal for the new College of Science raised in Faculty Council, Derge said he saw it as an administrative question.

"It does not involve a new program. It does not involve a new series of courses. It simply involves the way an administrative unit is configured," he said.

### Daily Egyptian

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'Treemonisha' opens tonight

# It's pure and and simple, black and proud

By Bill O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A simple story is often the most profound. It hits us square in our emotions.

It might be about an old fisherman's battle with the sea, a 12-year-old's impressions of a suffering world, a hero's rescue of a kidnaped girl and the love they share.

One aspect of the opera "Treemonisha"—which will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Shryock Auditorium—is the story of a simple black girl who loves Remus, her hero. It was on this note that director-choreographer Katherine Dunham began to talk about what "Treemonisha" is all about.

There was a break in rehearsal. She relaxed on one of the plush, red seats of Shryock.

"We—by we, I mean black people—were not supposed to know what love is, much less have any," she began. "But the love between Treemonisha and Remus is the purest and simplest kind." Ms. Dunham's rich, deep voice softened on the word "love."

On stage, the all-black cast and chorus began running through the first measures of "Aunt Dinah Come Blow de Horn."

"Scott Joplin (the composer) intended no commercial kind of love," she went on. "He doesn't have Treemonisha say 'I love you' to Remus, but rather 'you have saved me,' implying that there is good reason for her devotion.

"Treemonisha" is one of the few black operas ever written by a black, Ms. Dunham explained. Written in 1911—Joplin was born in 1868 in Texas and his father had been a slave—it is a black's conception of events that followed emancipation.

"There are those who say 'why bring out superstition and slavery?' But this opera was meant to be a transition, a bridge, between two cultures," Ms. Dunham declared.

Shouts from the stage grew musical as the chorus worked, starting a song, stopping, starting again. A catchy melody was supported by a zestful, handclapping rhythm.

Ms. Dunham, internationally known head of SIU's Performing Arts Training Center at East St. Louis, scanned the stage from left to right. Her hand waved at the scene as she spoke.

"Aesthetically speaking, 'Treemonisha' has great value and charm. It has beautiful costumes. It is well set, well lighted, well performed," she said.

Ms. Dunham praised the progress of Earnest Bruce, exchange student from Liberia in his role as Parson Alltalk.

"He has learned the ways of an Old Baptist

preacher very quickly," she commented. "I am extremely interested in cross-cultural and intercultural communication. For instance if a person from Liberia can't interpret a character and a part of the American heritage, then we have failed in our communication."

Ms. Dunham compared the SIU production favorably with the only other productions of "Treemonisha"—at Morehouse College in Atlanta, where she was the director also, and at the Filene Center for the Performing Arts, Wolf Trap, Va.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the fine quality of the voices being produced by Marjorie Lawrence here," she remarked. Ms. Lawrence is director of the SIU Opera Workshop.

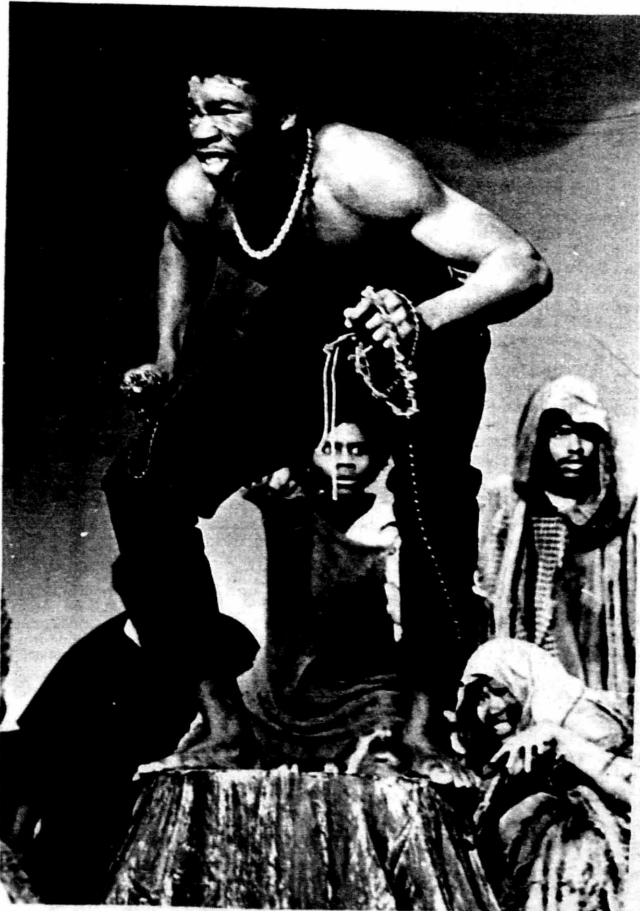
Ms. Dunham emphasized that "Treemonisha" uses many musical forms, but should nonetheless be considered real American opera.

"This opera requires a lot of strength. It goes beyond folk opera. It actually is grand opera," she said.

Beacons of white light suddenly hit a giant, bright green tree on stage. Ms. Dunham stationed herself downstage on a folding chair. A male quartet came front and center at her bidding—and out came some barbershop.

Folk tunes, spirituals, ballads, ragtime followed. This was Scott Joplin's bag. And it all adood up, as Ms. Dunham said, to real American grand opera.

Photos by Pam Smith



Giving his friend and admirer some soulful advice, (right photo), Remus, (Clarence Carter) sings to Treemonisha (JoAnn Hawkins). The two are the hero and heroine of the black opera "Treemonisha" which opens at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. One of the three spirits in the play, Simon (Michael Bernard) tells a forceful tale (above) to superstitious inhabitants of Treemonisha's home town.



# Ogilvie: FBI chief?

In the wake of a bitter defeat on Nov. 7, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has emerged as a strong candidate for appointment to a high post in the second Nixon administration.

Ogilvie should be offered, and should accept such a position. There have been no reports from either President Nixon or Ogilvie directly, but sources close to both indicate Ogilvie will be offered a position, possibly at a cabinet level as a result of the promised shake up in Nixon's second administration.

The sources reportedly indicate the position could be one of law enforcement nature such as attorney general or chief of the FBI.

If Ogilvie is offered a post, it should be considered more than a maneuver to lick the wounds of political defeat. No one will deny Ogilvie is a loyal Nixon supporter. He helped deliver the single largest block of delegates to Nixon in the 1968 convention. He is close to the President and he seconded Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew's nomination at this year's convention.

But Ogilvie's attributes go beyond his loyalty to the Nixon administration. Ogilvie is well qualified for a high national post, especially in the field of law enforcement.

Ogilvie's record in law enforcement is excellent. As an assistant U.S. attorney, he was responsible for leading the first serious attack on organized crime since the 1920's.

As Cook County Sheriff, Ogilvie improved the Sheriff's Police Department, and instituted a merit system. Having made himself known as a law and order reformer, he was elected to the Cook County Board presidency.

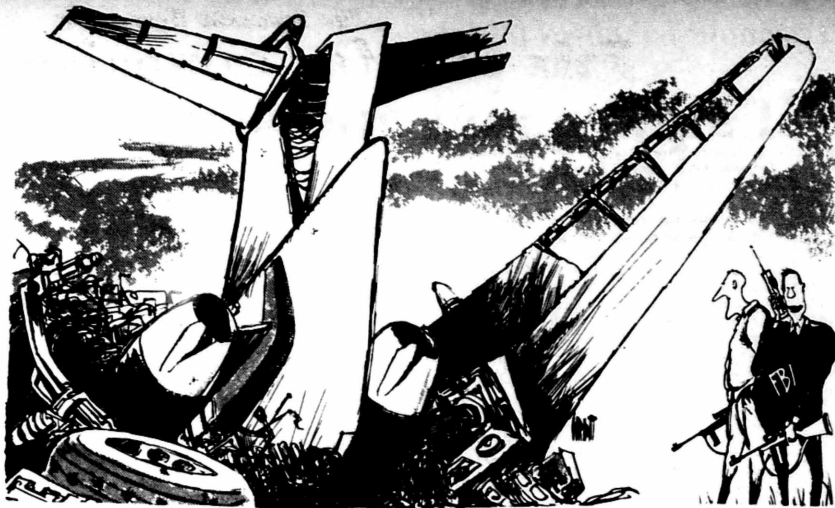
As governor, the state saw revitalization including tax reform, a new code of corrections, the new Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, the new Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the controversial but much needed income tax.

Ogilvie has a good reputation among his colleagues and has been praised as a superior administrator.

In 1966 Ogilvie ran for the Cook County Board presidency as "the right man for a tough job." Considering his experience, it seems now he is the right man for a high post in Washington.

Ogilvie should be offered and should accept a top level appointment by Nixon.

Fred Prassas  
Student Writer



"It worked, chief. We foiled the hijacking!"

# Letters to the Editor

## Duty is involvement

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a democracy, it is the duty of every citizen to participate in its governance. Duty is much more than voting at election time; duty is active involvement in governmental policy in order to create a better life for all the world. Non-participation by the citizenry leaves government to a small clique to do as they please. One does not need to be an elected official to help conduct the business of the country as Mr. Davenport in the Nov. 7 Daily Egyptian has implied. Government in fallible.

For examples, study the Pentagon Papers and see how policy-makers expanded the Vietnam conflict for political and personal reasons; analyze the implications of the Watergate affair to determine whether the domestic espionage will lead us to an Orwellian fantasy; and even closer to us at SIU, examine the facts of the Doug Allen affair and decide whether freedom of speech exists as a human right or just rhetoric. Government in the U.S. is supposedly "of the people, by the people, for the people." Photographers', chemists', and history professors' opinions can be better than those held by governing persons. The difference is that elected officials play politics and compromise some convictions unless they are influenced by the public to whom they are responsible.

This country was started by a revolt but not by a majority of Americans. About a third of the persons agreed with the principles of our revolutionary forefathers. Another third were Tories and to the other third, it did not matter which way it was. It seems to me that the U.S. is faced with the same dilemma today as in 1776: do we participate in our own government for humanity's sake or do we tacitly submit to governmental rule for its own interest?

Gary Kusmierczak  
Junior, English and Government

## Myths perpetuated

To the Daily Egyptian:

The interviews with Leland Stauber and Oliver Caldwell appearing in the Oct. 27 Daily Egyptian perpetuate two myths concerning the Vietnam War. First, Stauber's implication that North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam does not withstand even a cursory reading of the Pentagon Papers (a collection of once-secret memos written by top American officials and their lackeys).

What is referred to as South Vietnam exists only because the U.S. decided in 1956 to prop up the Diem dictatorship which was (as is Thieu's) a government representing a small percentage (mostly upper class) of the Vietnamese. The support for Diem came in the face of the 1954 Geneva agreements explicitly stating that Vietnam is 1) one country and 2) providing for free elections. The U.S. refused to allow the elections because, according to Dwight Eisenhower and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the communists would win, and the result would have been a united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh. These once secret documents also bear out former Premier Ky's incredible confession made to James Reston of the New York Times in 1969 that the communists came closer to the peoples yearnings for social justice and independents than did his own (Ky's) government. The U.S. decided to refuse to allow southern Vietnam to have a social and economic system reflective of its culture.

Furthermore, the so-called invasion of South Vietnam last spring by North Vietnam in cooperation with Southern Vietnamese (the National Liberation

Front) came after repeated threats from Hanoi that she would react to the winter (1971-1972) bombing of the North. The bombing referred to by Hanoi was not even admitted to the American people by the Nixon administration, until long after the response (the 1972 Spring offensive) by Hanoi and the NLF. Thus, we have the facts behind Nixon's myth that the mining of the harbors and the genocidal bombing are responses to acts of aggression.

Secondly, Oliver Caldwell's concern about the possible blood bath is probably based on the blood bath reports following the French surrender in the 1950's. The man who reported that alleged incident, a former Saigon official, has defected to France and now claims that he fabricated the story. Nixon however, continues to perpetuate this myth by using the Saigon defector's story.

Information contained in this letter relating to the period ending in 1969 can be verified by reading the Pentagon Papers and Ellsberg's papers on the war. Verification and documentation of information of post-1969 origin will be verified and documented by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in Chicago.

I suspect that Stauber and Caldwell are aware of this information, but feel constrained (what with your new President and all). The climate down there does not seem conducive to the establishment of truth. Too bad.

Ben Martin  
Senator, Student Association  
Northern Ill. Univ.  
Dekalb

## Anti-war march

To the Daily Egyptian:

In spite of peace rumors, it is more and more obvious that once again the government is simply trying to buy time and discourage protest. Throughout the years, the government has repeatedly insisted that the war is "almost over". For example, Kissinger told anti-war demonstrators in 1969 that "if we have not ended the war by six months from now, you can come back and tear down the White House fence."

Since January 1969, four and one-half million Indo-chinese "civilians" have been killed, wounded, or made homeless; one and one-half million soldiers (on all sides) have been killed; 40,000 South Vietnamese civilians have been executed without trial; 3.7 million tons of bombs have been dropped, and \$9 billion has been expended on the war.

Now is a very crucial time for all those who oppose the war to make themselves heard. Nixon "must" be shown that his re-election does not give him the power to "forget" the peace promises he has been making for over four years. The genocidal bombing goes on—it is time "now" to put a stop to it. We must put as much pressure on the Nixon administration to end the war now as we possibly can.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, there will be large demonstrations in St. Louis, Chicago, and sixteen other major cities in the U.S. The demonstrations will raise the demands of total, immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and an immediate end to the bombing.

Anyone who needs or can offer a ride to Chicago or St. Louis Saturday, please contact the Student Mobilization Committee, c/o Student Government, 536-3393. Also, anyone who wants to help to publicize the march or future anti-war actions should contact us. Bring the troops home.

Mathew Meighan  
Coordinator, Student Mobilization Committee  
To End the War

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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



"Wonder if I'd qualify for unemployment insurance?"

# Fair play for campaign donors

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

In the wake of his landslide victory, Mr. Nixon is planning a massive shakeup of his Administration. Among the most sorely needed reforms is one that will radically revise our badly disorganized political system.

Its idealistic goal is to reward every campaign contributor fairly and squarely for the size of his gift. "In the past," says Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., the noted systems analyst in charge of the program, "both political parties have paid off their large donors in an appallingly haphazard fashion."

As an example, he cited the case in 1968 of Arthur K. Watson who ponied up \$49,000 for the GOP cause and was given the plum of the Ambassadorship to France. At the same time, however, Guilford Dudley Jr., who contributed \$3000 more than Watson, wound up as only the Ambassador to tiny little Denmark.

"Such slapdash methods," says Dr. Pettibone, "not only offended the French, who felt they were getting a cut-rate Ambassador, but obviously caused ill will among those who gate till it hurt."

"We plan to wipe out such gross inequities forever with an honest, above-board system that's fair to one and all."

For the past three months, Dr. Pettibone has been feeding the names and gifts of every contributor into

a giant AARDVARK computer in the basement of the Washington Monument.

"The problem," says Dr. Pettibone, "was to determine how much owed to whom and what we had to divvy up."

He began with the two gentlemen who gave a million dollars each to the campaign. Million dollar donors, he determined, were entitled to a box at The Inaugural Ball, three mergers, a direct telephone line to The Oval Office and a tasteful bronze plaque bearing Winston Churchill's immortal words: "Never has so much been owed by so many to so few."

Those who gave more than \$500,000, he says, will be offered: (1) one dance with Mrs. Nixon; (2) two defense loans; (3) three phone calls to H.R. Haldeman; and (4) four more years of investment tax credits.

Donors in the \$100,000 category, he says, will win one free lunch with Maurice Stans, a weekend for two at either Key Biscayne or San Clemente and an Ambassadorship to the country of their choice. (Dr. Pettibone blames the rising cost of Ambassadorships solely on inflation and foresees no complaints from the Price Control Board.)

For \$10,000 party loyalists will receive an invitation to a White House State dinner, an LP record

of Dr. Kissinger's "Peace Is at Hand" speech for periods of depression, and the appointment of one nephew as a deputy U.S. marshal.

Those in the \$100 to \$1000 class, Dr. Pettibone says, will be rewarded with an eight-by-eleven, full-color, autographed portrait of the President and First Lady suitable for framing.

Asked about the \$5 and \$10 givers, Dr. Pettibone looked surprised. "The President," he said, "already thanked them on television."

+++++

Dr. Pettibone feels that once this new equitable system has been adopted and made public by both parties it will greatly enhance political contributions in the 1976 elections.

Unfortunately, all his hard work may go for naught if the Boodle Bill passes Congress.

The bill, introduced by Congressman Benjamin Boodle, provides that contributors to a winning Presidential campaign be reimbursed out of public funds—on the grounds that in the long run this would save the taxpayers million of dollars.

The bill would not repay those who gave to the losing candidate.

"What," said Congressman Boodle, "would be the point of that?"

John Kenneth Galbraith  
In Travel & Leisure  
American Express Co.

Maybe the best way to learn about politics is to go skiing. The two are alike in all particulars, but in skiing things are clearer on the whole.

Both politics and skiing are afflicted by professionals—the professional politician and the expert skier. The beginning of wisdom about both is to know that everything they tell you about their profession is wrong. Given a choice between a smooth, straight path to his goal and a difficult and devious way of getting what he wants, the politician never hesitates. He instinctively embraces the difficult and devious.

In skiing, none but an idiot would choose a tortuous, steep and bumpy trail in preference to a flat slope. But the professional does and, like the politician, he thinks it is better. There is merit, he believes, in making things hard for himself.

In both politics and skiing, form and style count for much, performance for almost nothing. The professional politician delights in rhetoric, rejoices in the deathless phrase. What his oratory accomplishes is something else. More often than not it is ignored.

The professional skier tells you to keep your legs close together and lean forward and downhill. Any lunk knows that for getting safely to the bottom it's better to have your legs far apart to protect your

## Politics is like skiing

On the stump as on the slope,

form counts for more than performance

balance. And elementary instinct tells you to keep your uphill shoulder right against the slope to protect your body from the forces of gravity. All skiing is a triumph of awkwardness over the law of gravity.

Both skiers and politicians attract an especially colorful train of nonfunctional hangers-on. Gstaad, where I go in the winter, rejoices each February in a brilliant—and, I believe, expanding—constellation of expansive arts, minor and major deadbeats, major tax evaders, cosmopolitan rumpots, backgammon players, refugees from alimony, members of encounter groups, one devotee of statutory rape, one superannuated spy, and one man who is variously suspected of being an informer for the IRS and a member of the CIA.

None ski. Any candidate for public office, unless he is of uniquely austere demeanor and surpassing diligence, can count on attracting a similar, although possibly less interesting, range of talent.

Both politicians and skiers divide naturally as between liberals and conservatives. This is true for

amateurs and professionals alike. The division needs no comment in the case of pols. But no less in skiing you have men (I think of myself as one) who ski circumspectly with a view to the enjoyment of the masses, who stop to assist the fallen, who fill in the cavities when they themselves take a fall as they often do, who sacrifice performance to the social conscience of the true liberal.

And you have men who go barreling down the mountain, scattering the population in terror before them and (one assumes) muttering phrases about the survival of the fittest and the public be damned. Since concentration is on self, the performance, though socially depraved, is technically superior. I think of my frequent skiing companion, Mr. William F. Buckley Jr.

There is another resemblance between skiing and politics that has nothing to do with ideology: I was skiing last winter. I did so until one bright Sunday when I went out in the company of another professor of mature years. It was a day of brilliant sun; the snow was good except for occasional bare patches. Precisely when I was least expecting it—when my feeling of confidence and my sense of mastery were greatest—I fell on a rock and broke my behind. Exactly the same happens in politics. And to a lot of men in an election year.

## Great moments in Senate history

From the Congressional Record

Chapter 33 of Title 18 of the United States Code is amended by adding after Section 711 a new section to be designated Section 711a, as follows:

"711a. 'Woody Owl,' character, slogan, or name. "As used in this section, the name or character 'Woody Owl' means the representation of a fanciful owl, who wears slacks (forest green when colored), a belt (brown when colored), and a Robin Hood style hat (forest green when colored) with a feather (red when colored) and who furthers the slogan, 'Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute,' which was originated by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, as a symbol and slogan for a public service campaign to promote wise use of the environment and programs which foster maintenance and improvement of environmental quality.

"Whoever, except as authorized under rules and regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, knowingly manufactures, reproduces, or uses the character 'Woody Owl,' the associated slogan, 'Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute,' the name 'Woody Owl' or facsimiles or simulations of such character, slogan, or name in such a manner as suggests the character 'Woody Owl' shall be fined not more than \$250 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both.

"A violation of this section may be enjoined at the suit of the Attorney General upon complaint by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Senator Scott: Reserving the right to object—and I will not object—what is a 'Woody Owl'?

Senator Mansfield: I think it has something to do with the Forest Service and a campaign to bring about protection of the environment.

Senator Scott: If it is for the ecology or for motherhood or for the flag, I have no objection.

Senator Mansfield: Or for the Republican Party.

Senator Scott: Or for the Republican Party.



"Capitol idea"

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# Entertainment

## Albee's 'Tiny Alice' worst of six dramatic failures

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Preview night at an Edward Albee play feels a little like playing poker in the Taj Mahal. One can sense the stakes in the air—the rustle of reputation over carpeting and wooden floors and the perspiration under the creative personnel's collars.

After all, this isn't just somebody's play being presented; in this case it's "Tiny Alice," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. The play was written by a man who gained premature "master playwright" status when his "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" premiered in 1962.

Running close to three hours—mostly in tired circles—"Tiny Alice" is as self-indulgent as a burp and represents, more than any of Albee's six failures, just what's wrong with most contemporary playwrights, audiences and—especially—critics.

Albee has neither the talent nor inspiration necessary to live up to the critical praise heaped upon him 10 years ago. He was hailed as a master simply because the REAL masters—Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller in particular—were at that time either inactive or writing plays that were in themselves pale echoes of past successes.

What Albee does possess, however, is an innate sense of theatricality. His images—his staging and set descriptions themselves—are often grand. But he can't supply the dialogue, or the inner tensions and reserves, that add substance to these dreams. Potential art becomes artifice and "Tiny Alice," along with most of his other plays, resembles a Christmas tree with one giant ornament.

The plot of "Tiny Alice," if one can call it that (Albee is one of the world's greatest playwrights of "if-you-can-call-it-that" plots) concerns a lay brother, Julian, who is sent by his Cardinal to Miss Alice's estate. It seems that Miss Alice's lawyer has promised that she will give the Catholic Church \$100 million a year for the next 20 years.

Julian is soon revealed to be a Christ-like figure (if not Christ himself) who once spent six years in an asylum because he had abandoned

faith in both himself and Christ. His arrival at Miss Alice's estate proves to be another test of faith which, according to one of the other characters, is knowledge itself.

The two marry, and—unless I am missing a point hidden inside Albee's super-dense sentence structure—Julian's faith in Christ is corrupted in the process. Having accepted illusion (the promise of all those millions to the Church and Miss Alice as his wife) over the simple reality of faith in the Almighty, he must be punished, and so he is shot and dies, spread-eagled, just like Christ on the cross.

### A Review

The allegory has fascinating possibilities, none of which are carried out in the writing, which is either florid ("I would shout my humility from the roof and break whatever rules impeded my headlong rush toward obedience") or of an epic flatness ("I have done with hallucination"). But since we have been conditioned to accept anything called "drama," as opposed to "comedy," to be far worthier of attention and acclaim, this kind of writing is supposed to be interpreted as profound.

In the program notes Albee himself takes great pains to explain "Tiny Alice," which also points out his (and his admirers') false claim to master playwright status. He goes on for a full page talking about metaphysics, psychology, reality and illusion, and yet he concludes with a statement that seems to boil down to "the play means what you want it to mean."

Any playwright who spends that much time to arrive at such a simple-minded solution—which really isn't a solution, but more in the nature of a dodge—should devote more time to polishing and revising his next play. Other, far more distinguished playwrights, (Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett, to name two), completely avoid the issue of explaining their plays and intentions. If a play can't exist as its own entity—if the playwright feels it necessary to explain what he meant—then why bother writing it?

The Southern Players' production of "Tiny Alice" is theatrical in a way that makes you realize how safe and ordinary (which shouldn't be misread as worthless) most other productions are.

Christian Moe's direction, Bruce Cameron's set and lighting designs and Will Gay Bottje's electronic music somewhat resemble William Ball's staging of the play a few years ago for the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. There is hardly a gesture, a movement or a lighting cue that isn't hyperactive and doesn't seem to have been imposed on everyone from without. The imposing ghost is, of course, Albee as much as it is Ball, but at least the constant activity is enough to partially disguise the hole in the middle, where the play is supposed to be.

Christopher Jones seems miscast at the outset as Julian. He's too powerful in appearance to give the impression he has any doubts about himself, much less the fact he spent six years in an asylum. But he grows with the part, capitalizing on the suggestion of the Christ-like allegory without any help from

### WIDB to halt for holiday

WIDB radio will "sign off" the air for the Thanksgiving holiday at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The campus radio station which broadcasts into University Park dorms, will make an equipment maintenance check and music library inventory during the vacation.

Announcers will return to the radio waves at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Albee's dialogue, to create a pitiful victim.

Sandy Aker, who was so good last year as Maria in "Twelfth Night," is a perfect match for Jones as Miss Alice, the mother who becomes a temptress. Thomas M. Doman's lawyer and Charles O'Brien's Cardinal are acceptable within the limits of their roles. They don't add anything to the dialogue; they merely perform it with as much conviction as possible and, under the circumstances, it isn't enough.

Just about the only major complaint I have against the company is Lon Gordon's performance as a butler named Butler, who is perhaps the play's most enigmatic character. Gordon's characterization goes beyond homosexuality; he's so effeminate in his chirpings and flutterings that he threatens to require caging. The performance is a camp element that wrecks the balance of the drama.

There isn't much point in going on "Tiny Alice" is for people whose minds need pressing with a heavy, flat object, and assigning a group of actors to a supposedly prestigious Broadway flop is rather like trying to outfit a leaky Lake-on-the-Campus rowboat for a Caribbean cruise. To paraphrase a line from "Virginia Woolf": "Tiny Alice"—sad, sad, sad."

### Black problems in cities on TV

The TV series "Black Journal" on Tuesday will present the first in a series of profiles of cities that have a major black population.

The program, seen from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on WSU-TV (Ch. 8) is titled "Black St. Louis" and will focus on the social, political and economic problems, the history and demography of the city, and local black leadership.

Film segments will show such landmarks as the old courthouse, once an auction house for the slave trade and the site of the Dred Scott decision, and the remains of the Pruitt-Igoe housing project, now largely deserted.

The show's producer, Tony Brown, said some black residents of the city feel the best way of effecting change for better is through alternatives to existing institutions. One alternative that the show focuses on is the St. Louis African Free School which operates out of a one-room basement in a church, where children are taught Swahili as well as traditional subjects.

## Sorority Taffy apple sale Friday

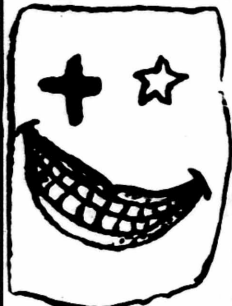
A taffy apple sale sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Darlene Crawford, sorority social chairman, said the sale will be at Morris Library, the Home Economics building and Lawson Hall. The price per apple will be 15 cents, she said.

Ms. Crawford said the money will be used for sorority activities.

the friendly folks at student government activity council present another

### CHILDREN'S FILM PROGRAM



this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

### "GOLDEN AGE of COMEDY"

with Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel & Hardy and others  
student center auditorium

## BIG MUDDY

Thur 8-12 Landan Ballard folk rock

Fri 8-12 Jonathon Stephano & Tom Hicks folk

12-3 Landan Ballard

Sat. 8-12 Field Hollar folk

## ROMAN ROOMS

Boogie Weekend! Boogie Contest!

Fri. Nov. 17

ALL STAR FROGS

Sat. Nov 18

FARM

## SUNDAY

JAZZ workshop Ballroom D. 2-5 p.m.

featuring

with LONDON BRANCH TRIO  
BONNIE MONTGOMERY SCHONHORN

bring your horn & jam along

ALL ARE INVITED!!

Music by Harvey Schmidt  
Book by Tom Jones  
Directed by Leigh Steiner  
A Calipre Stage Production  
**The Fantasticks**  
Nov. 10, 11, 12 17, 18, 19  
Comm. Bldg. Admission \$1.50  
Reservations 453-2291  
Mon-Fri. 1:30-4:30





Ooooo!!

Matt played by John Fugiel comforts his father Hucklebee (Scott Ebaugh) who has some difficulty in climbing the wall in his garden. The scene from "The Fantasticks" will be repeated again in 8 p.m. performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Calibre Stage. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of performance or can be reserved by calling 453-2291. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

# BONAPARTE'S Retreat

**Fri.**

# MOTHER FOX

**Sat.**

**ONE NITE ONLY!!**



# the GUILD

**Sun.**

# Greaser Night

*the First Time in Carbondale*

Come dressed as  
greasy as possible  
and compete for  
"Greaser of the Nite"  
win

Slide down to DR Sunday for  
the GREEZZIEST time of your life  
since high school



## SEAFOOD SMORGASBOARD SPECTACULAR

**SEAFOOD BUFFET!**  
every Friday



*The  
Logan  
House*

& Saturday

DOWNTOWN  
MURPHYSBORO

- French Fried Shrimp
- French Fried Scallops
- French Fried Oysters
- French Fried Frog Legs
- Fried Catfish
- Fresh Gulf Shrimp
- Fresh Oysters on the  
Half Shell
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Oyster Rockefeller
- Oysters Mornay
- French Fried Crab Claws
- Fried Crab Rolls
- Fresh Baked Red  
Snapper
- Fresh Baked Trout



**RED LION**

The former RED LION  
has moved into the  
General's quarters





# Actors keep busy Friday with three plays on campus

## Friday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Washington Square, Building C.  
Art Students League Gallery: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 9 p.m.-11 p.m., Wesley Comm. House, 816 S. Illinois.

Pre-Dental Committee: Visitor, Dr. J. Robert Ring, Chairman Admissions Committee, Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, 1-30-3 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, interested students invited.

SGAC Films: "A Drama of Jealousy," noon, Student Center Auditorium, 75 cents; "Gaslight," 7 p.m.; "The Lady From Shanghai," 9 p.m. and "The Maltese Falcon," 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Reception: "Treemonisha," 10 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballrooms.

SCPC: Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Roman Room and entertainment in the Big Muddy Room.

Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater: "Treemonisha," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

"The Hut" Coffee House, 9 p.m. on Newman Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Wham 112.

Hillel - free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Calipre Stage: "The Fantastiks," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, \$1.50.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room &

Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m.; SIU Arena 7-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Class Volleyball Intramurals 4-5 p.m.; Gym; Competitive Swimming 3-4 p.m.; Pool; Varsity Basketball 5-6 p.m.; Gym; Varsity Fencing (men and women) 4-5:30 p.m.; Gym.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m.; Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Children's Film Program: "The Golden Age of Comedy," 1:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Dancers: Children's Dance Classes, 4-8 year olds, 10-11 a.m. and 9-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.

Women's Recreation Association: Open Recreation, Women's Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room & Activities Room 1-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3-11 p.m.

Pre-Football Benefit Dinner for Hill House, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

SGAC Films: "The Big Knife," 7 p.m.; "Double Indemnity," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Football: SIU vs Indiana State, 7:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Calipre Stage: "The Fantastiks," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, Admission \$1.50.

Celebrity Series: "Tiny Alice," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communication Building.

Folk Opera: "Treemonisha," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Bahai Club: Meeting, films, speaker, 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room, open to all.

Eaz-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, acoustic guitars and movies, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

School of Music: Illinois Music Educators Association Day, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Arena and Shryock.

## Activities

Gay Liberation Organization: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Irranian Student Assn.: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Bahai Club: Meeting, films and speaker, 8 p.m., Thebes Room, Student Center open to all.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, meet 8 p.m., Student Center for a ride. Party afterward.

Eaz-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, acoustic guitars and movies, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

## Saturday

Elaine Bunse, soprano, will sing Massenet's "Pleurez: Pleurez, Mae Yeux," accompanied by Wilfred Delphin on piano.

Besides accompanying Ms. Bunse, Delphin will play "Sonata, Opus 2" and the "Allegro Non Troppo," both by Brahmes, and will play a duet with flutist Karen Fiedler called "Ballade," by Frank Martin.

Bassoonist Barbara Davis, pianist Marsha Romback will play Saint-Saens' "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano, Opus 168."

Keith Drayton, baritone, and Nancy Pressley, on piano, will perform "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," from Handel's "Messiah."

William Stewart, organ, will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Major."

The public is invited.

Children's Film Program: "The Golden Age of Comedy," 1:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Dancers: Children's Dance Classes, 4-8 year olds, 10-11 a.m. and 9-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.

Women's Recreation Association: Open Recreation, Women's Gym, 7-10 p.m.

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Eaz-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, folk guitar and movies, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 3:30-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

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# Recital to feature honor grads

Music ranging from the 17th to the 20th century will be featured at the first Graduate Student Honors Recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

The recital, which is being sponsored by the School of Music, will spotlight graduate students working toward their masters degree in applied music, according to Jim Gay, public relations director for the School of Music.

"We have a large number of qualified graduate students looking for an outlet to perform," he said.

James Betts, on french horn, will perform "Three Pieces for Horn," by William Pressner.

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OPEN 6:30 START 7:00  
**•FRI-SAT-SUN•**  
**TERROR!!**  
 ONLY THE MONSTER SHE MADE COULD SATISFY HER STRANGE DESIRES!  
**Lady FRANKENSTEIN**  
 # 2 Blood chilling attraction  
 SHE SUCKS THE LIFE FROM THE BODIES OF MEN.  
**NIGHT OF THE CEBRA WOMAN**  
 # 3 Fri. & Sat.  
**"THE CREAMATORS"**

OPEN 7:00 START 7:30  
**•FRI-SAT-SUN•**  
**"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!**  
 # 2 Big Action Attraction  
 Tighten your seat belt.  
 You never had a trip like this before.  
**VANISHING POINT**  
 IN COLOR RATED PG  
 # 3 Fri & Sat "MAKING IT"

# Monster flick on WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:  
 3- Sporttempo...with Bill Criswell.  
 3:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report.  
 5:30-Discovery...with hosts Virginia Gibson and Bill Owens.  
 6-The Electric Company.  
 6:30-Observation...with host Dr. Charles Lynch.

7-Washington Week In Review. 7:30-Wall Street Week.  
 8-Soul!...with host Tony Brown. 9-World Press.  
 10-The Movie Tonight. "Island of Lost Souls." Charles Laughton stars as a mad scientist who changes jungle beasts into "monsters," human savages.

**PIZZA**  
 (in an olde English atmosphere)  
 Draft by the Pitcher \$1.40-\$1.60 schlitz, pabst with pizza  
 Italian Beef 89c  
 Italian spaghetti with meatballs & garlic bread \$1.65  
**\$1.00 off** regular \$3.15 House Special thru Thurs. Nov. 23 with this coupon  
 5-11 p.m.  
 call for pick-ups  
**LANCER'S**  
 501 E. Walnut 549-9126

**Cypress Lounge**  
 Old Time Prices  
 It's a lounge, not a bar  
 Canadian Club Special 60c  
 Schlitz Draft 25c  
 Popcorn FREE  
 Music 12-6 FREE  
 each and every day  
 Open 12-1  
 below ABC Liquor 109 N. Washington 549-9171

# Beethoven, Tchaikovsky on WSIU

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.5.

6:55—The First World News Report.

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

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels features selections from the Big Band Era—the 30's and 40's.

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host John Clarin.

12:30—The Expanded Mid-Day News Report—one half hour recap of the sports, weather, stock trends and farm quotations.

1—Matinee—Host John Clarin presents excerpts from musical comedies and operettas.

2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas plays selections from this week's schedule.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine format which attempts to explain the why to the what, where and when.

5:30—Music In The Air—one hour of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Firing Line—Host William F. Buckley, Jr.

8—Evening Concert—Host Marguerite Van Ness presents music of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11—Night Song—current popular selections for late evening moods.

## Two bands to boogie at Center

"Boogie," played by the All Star Frogs and Farm will be featured this week-end in the Student Center Roman Room, according to Greg Palach, chairman of the Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC).

The All-Star Frogs will play Friday night and Farm Saturday night with free prizes of dinner for two at the Gardens, Holiday Inn, and Boobies.

A jazz workshop will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The workshop is open to anyone playing an instrument or wanting to dance.

A Creativity Christmas Art Sale sponsored by the SCPC will be held Dec. 8 and 9, Palach said. Anyone interested in the sale should pick up an application at the Student Activities Office and return it before Dec. 1.

"Howdy Doody," "Groove Tube," and "Reefer Madness" are movies currently planned to be shown during finals week. Also plans for Christmas decorations in the Student Center were discussed.

The Big Muddy Room will feature a 20-week program. Ten movies will be shown winter quarter, and 10 will be shown spring quarter. The cost is \$3,000 for the 20-week period, according to Palach.

## Old films to play this weekend

A free Film Noir Festival will be held this weekend in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The festival will start Friday at 7 p.m. with "Gaslight." "Lady from Shanghai" will play at 9 p.m. and "The Maltese Falcon" at 11 p.m.

Saturday's schedule is "The Big Knife" at 7 p.m. and "Double Indemnity" at 9 p.m.

The festival concludes Sunday with "Public Enemy" at 7 p.m. and "The Maltese Falcon" at 9 p.m.

Film Noir refers to the pessimistic films of the '30's, '40's, and '50's that depicted cynicism and darkness, Marty Crockett Student Government Activities Committee films committee chairman said.

## VARSITY THEATER

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Thurs., Oct. 26, 1972

Roger Ebert

# The movies

## 'Last House on the Left'

"The Last House on the Left" is a tough, bitter little sleeper of a movie that's about four times as good as you'd expect. I've got to admit I didn't expect much after its advertising campaign ("Keep repeating — It's only a movie, it's only a movie..."). But you know something weird? At one point I actually did find myself repeating that. There is a moment of such sheer and unexpected terror that it beats anything in the heart-in-the-mouth line since Alan Arkin jumped out of the darkness at Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark."

ENDS WEDNESDAY!

# LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

MARI, SEVENTEEN, IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

TO AVOID FAINTING KEEP REPEATING IT'S ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE

... IT'S JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM "JOE"!

WARNING!

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PERSONS OVER 30!

SAT-SUN  
5:30, 7:15  
9:05

WEEKDAYS  
2:00, 3:45  
5:30  
7:15, 9:05

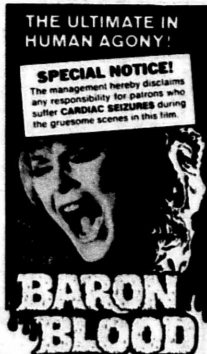
ALLIANCE CINEMA  
549-5622



DAVID SELZNIK'S  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
CLARK GABLE  
VIVIEN LEIGH

WEEKDAYS AT  
8:00 P.M.  
SAT-SUN AT  
4 P.M. & 8 P.M.

NEW LIBERTY IN MURPHYSBORO



THE ULTIMATE IN HUMAN AGONY!

SPECIAL NOTICE!  
The management hereby disclaims any responsibility for persons who suffer CARDIAC SEIZURES during the gruesome scenes in this film.

**BARON BLOOD**



**BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB**

VALENTINE LEON... ANDREW KEIR... JAMES VILLIERS

BARON AT 8:50  
TOMB AT 7:00

## VARSITY FRI. LATE SHOW!

"A WORK OF GENIUS!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Not to be missed!" / "A glory!"

—Archer Winslow, New York Post / —Penelope Giliatti, New Yorker

"Fellini's best since '8 1/2'."

—Joseph Geimis, Newsday

## FEDERICO FELLINI



**E LA CANTATA CONTINUA**  
STARTS 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

VARSITY SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY

CHILDREN'S MATINEES



The animal kingdom escapes from the zoo and winds up in everybody's back yard.

MGM presents An Ivan Tors Production  
**ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN**

2 BIG SHOWINGS BOTH DAYS  
AT 1:30 AND 3:30!

# Telethon scheduled for weekend

The annual Lions Club Telethon of Stars for Handicapped Children will kick off its 1972 campaign at 10 p.m. Saturday over local stations.

This year's telethon will be emceed by Peter Marshall, host of the TV show Hollywood Squares, in his first appearance on the telethon. With him will be Slappy White, a comedian often seen on "Sanford and Son," and Gloria Loring.

## Symphonic band concert Monday

The SIU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Nick J. Koenigstein, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Cathy Taylor and John Odle will be the featured trumpet soloists in "Concerto in B-Flat For Two Trumpets," by Antonio Vivaldi.

The program will also include "The Gallant Seventh" composed by John Philip Sousa, "Nabucco" by Giuseppe Verdi, "Miniature Set For Band" by Donald H. White, "Furioso Polka" by Johann Strauss II, "Chroma" by Frank Erickson and selections from "Westside Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Performers who have been on the telethon for a number of years include Dorothy Olson, Donn Cross, and Stan Gunn.

Fifteen hours of continuous television entertainment are scheduled and contributions will be sought for medical research and specialized treatment for crippled children.

The telethon program will be broadcast over Channel 8 in Carbondale, Channel 16, Olney and Channel 6, Paducah.

Persons interested in contributing before the telecast can send their gifts to Merle Howard, P.O. Box 145, Grand Tower, or to the Lions Club presidents in their communities.

Illinois telephone numbers will periodically be flashed on the

television screen where persons can call in their pledges.

Carbondale residents can call 549-1345, in Murphysboro 684-6811, Carterville 965-2021, and Marion 993-8521.

## Fraternity plans dinner

The local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday evening at the chapter house in Small Group Housing 116 as a benefit for special projects, according to Daniel Zwicker, president.

The dinner, open to all persons for a \$1 donation, will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. The AGR fraternity membership is composed primarily of SIU agriculture students.



Soloist Gali Atari at Convo

# Israeli singers, dancers have great time performing

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Convo audience enjoyed the program as much as the performers did, everybody had a great time.

Six smiling, exuberant singer-dancers from Israel swayed and swung with the music of an outstan-

And they all kept smiling. Smiling when they danced and when they sang. The New York version of "To Live Another Summer" has been rightly acclaimed as "cheery entertainment."

Gali Atari, new folksinger in Israel, captured the audience with her version of Mary Magdalene's "I Don't Know How to Love Him," from "Superstar."

The group leader, Hanan Goldblatt, brimming with humor and emotion, led the cabaret-type group through Israeli songs and dances and outdid himself as leading male singer. His song of man's basic

needs—"bread and butter, a simple jug of water.... someone's daughter and love"—pronounced again and again the spirit and enjoyment of singing. They all kept bouncing around the Arena stage area and singing their lungs out.

Another funny number, "a Jew who's a winner, is a disgrace," brought laughter from the audience. Goldblatt almost whispered, "I'm sorry we won the war" and he begged forgiveness for being a "winner."

This contemporary, friendly group moved around in synchronized rhythms throughout the short 35-minute performance.

## A Review

ding accompanist and conductor, David Krivoshei, in Thursday's Convocation.

Their vitality was matched by their precise execution of songs of their homeland, a rendition from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and a lot of hand clapping and footstomping.

Three female members of the group danced around their partners, all of them breathing life into the Israeli songs. There were songs of war, songs of love and even a song of Egypt.

"To Live Another Summer" was the name of the program. Being alive was the business of the group.

They look like they loved their music and even sang a piece about the happiness of "I'm Alive."

They called it an accident.  
He called it murder.  
It was their conspiracy.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

**GEORGE C. SCOTT**

**RAGE**

FOX

**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

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**OMAR SHARIF**

People who see...  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
again are the luckiest people in the world!

2nd WEEK!

Weekdays:  
8:00 P.M.  
Sat-Sun:  
2:15, 5:00, 8:00

**LATE SHOW**

**RECOMMENDED**  
by the National Society of Film Critics

Hollis Alpert,  
**SATURDAY REVIEW**  
Howard Clurman,  
**THE NATION**  
Penelope Gilliat,  
**NEW YORKER**  
Philip Hartung,  
**COMMONWEAL**  
Pauline Kael,  
**NEW YORKER**  
Stephan Kamfer,  
**TIME**  
Stanley Kauffmann,  
**NEW REPUBLIC**  
Joe Morgenstern,  
**NEWSWEEK**  
Andrew Sarris,  
**VILLAGE VOICE**  
Richard Schickel,  
**LIFE**  
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.,  
**VOGUE**  
John Simon,  
**NEW LEADER**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

**if... R**

11:00 P.M.  
All Seats  
\$1.25

MALCOLM McDOWELL-CHRISTINE NOONAN-RICHARD WARWICK-  
DAVID WOOD-ROBERT SWANN-DAVID SHERWIN-LINDSAY ANDERSON

This week's luncheon special at

**EMPEROR'S PALACE**

★ **Chef SPECIAL** ★

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Emperor's Egg Roll, Shrimp Fried Rice,  
Hot Oolong tea, Fortune Cookie

**All for \$1.60**  
Now Serving Tropical Drinks  
We also have carry-outs

Luncheon (Weekdays Only)  
11:30-3:00 p.m.  
Dinner starting at 5:00 p.m.

549-0866  
Corner of Main  
and Illinois





### Unwanted harvest

Even a University can't escape the annual fall shower of leaves and the chore of raking them up. University employees Orvill Miller (left) and Herb Latham had the task of cleaning up the leafy harvest mess near Wheeler Hall Wednesday morning. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Self-help clinics to offer new health care for women

By Jurate Kazickax  
Associated Press Writer

While the right to an abortion has from the beginning been a prime concern of the women's movement, now there is a growing interest among women to learn more about their bodies and health care.

Last month, some 75 women met in Iowa City for the first Gynecological Self-Help conference to "build a national base of Self-Help Clinics which will provide adequate care for women."

On November 20, Carol Downer, a founder of the Los Angeles Self-Help Center will face trial for "practicing medicine without a license" when she allegedly helped a woman examine herself and treat a minor vaginal infection.

A newly published book called "Vaginal Politics" by feminist Ellen Frankfort sets out to "demystify medicine," and includes a detailed checklist of what "should" happen during a gynecological examination.

Within the last year, more than 50 self-help health centers have sprung up around the country and housewives have been meeting in places like Wichita, St. Louis, Oakland and Norwalk, Conn., to discuss female health concerns and self-examination.

Some gynecologists have expressed approval of a woman's desire to learn more about her body—so long as women allow that gynecologists are still necessary for complete medical care.

The small but growing movement is aimed not at replacing gynecologists but at making women better informed about their own functions.

"I would never trust a visual examination for cancer—which can only be detected by a pap test and with a microscope," says Dr. Don Sloan, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York Medical College. "But I think it is of great value for women to want to know more about themselves. Doctors have for too long placed medicine out of the realm of human understanding." Dr. Sloan is also director of a sex therapy unit at the college.

One of the self-help centers meets at a clinic in Norwalk, Conn., or sometimes at the home of Lolly Hirsch, who with her 26-year-old daughter Jeanne, has been promoting the gynecological self-help movement on the East Coast. The mother and daughter team has for the last year been giving slide presentations to church groups, colleges and other audiences.

The dozen women who meet in Connecticut are suburban housewives, some are divorced, several have careers, but all of them are committed to the self-help principle.

Lolly, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, raised in the Midwest, married 29 years and the

mother of five, said, "We don't suggest that women should stop going to gynecologists, only that they should go informed. Few doctors take the time during an examination to show women what they themselves see. And often that exam can be such a dehumanizing experience."

Rosalie Tisch-Bloomfield, a mezzo-soprano with the City Opera, married and the mother of a son, said at Lolly's house in Stamford that she found the whole concept of self-help "revolutionary and exciting. For the first time, I was really my own person."

Rosalie, who has gone to several gynecologists over the years, said that doctors are always surprised to find that a woman might know something about her body. "I remember when I went to my doctor and told him that I had a cyst on my cervix," she said. "His eyes popped open. He really almost demanded, how do you know!"

## Educational Council elects physician as president

Dr. Harold Elliott, Harrisburg physician, has been elected president of the 32-county Educational Council of 100, Inc. The organization held its annual meeting at SIU Tuesday.

Elliott, who has been serving as director of the body's District VII, succeeds Marion Webb, a Marissa educator. The Council, formed in 1949 for promotion and development of education in Southern Illinois, is composed of 96 members from communities of the 34 counties and four from the SIU College of Education.

Other officers named were George Orlich of Jonesboro, first vice president, Robert Raver of Salem, second vice president, Lyndon Wharton of Carbondale,

treasurer; and Harry Truitt of Vandalia, budget director. Virginia Marmaduke of Pinckneyville remains as secretary.

Twelve were honored for service to education in Southern Illinois. Included were three state legislators, Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale, Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna and Rep. C.L. McCormick of Vienna. Others were Norman Beck of Monroe County, George Bracewell of Carbondale, Arthur Edmison of Mt. Vernon, Melvin Farlow of McLeanboro, Darrell Ferguson of Mound City, Clyde Martin of Goreville, W.E. McAllester of Centralia, Lester Ruester of Belleville and Mr. Truitt of Vandalia. Mrs. Olive Whiting of Anna is Awards Committee chairman.

## International enrollment up

The fall enrollment of international students attending SIU has increased, said Arthur L. Casebeer, assistant director of International Student Services.

A total of 723 students from 84 countries, of which 332 are graduate students, have registered this fall.

The current enrollment is up 8.7 per cent, following a national trend in the increase in number of international students in graduate schools, Casebeer said.

Countries with the highest number of students are in order Iran, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Vietnam, and Canada.



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Fresh Channel Catfish

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**\$1.30**

Mug of Beer

**25c**

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00  
STARTS 7:30  
FRI-SAT-SUN

Where "WILLARD" ended... **BEN** begins.

**DEATH LIVES!**

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"


PG

★ up your alley ★

**FRIDAY**

12 oz. draft  
(dark beer, too!)

**20c**  
3:00-6:00



**SUNDAY**

Watch Bears game  
on our Cable TV

**5c beers**  
for all Chi. TD.s

The game will be aired!

**Hot dogs / Bratwurst / Free peanuts**

★ Get off the street & INTO THE ALLEY ★



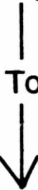
# IPIRG LIQUOR STORE SURVEY

ITEM	Eastgate Liquor Mart C'dale	ABC Liquor C'dale	Leo's Liquors C'dale	Westroads Package Liquors C'dale	So. Ill. Liquors Inc. M'boro	Lakeside Liquors Carterville
<b>Beer:</b>						
Budweiser	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.43	1.19	1.52
Busch	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.33	1.09	1.39
Falstaff	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	1.14	1.30
Hamm's	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.33	1.19	1.43
Michelob	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.65	1.89
Millers	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.33	1.32	1.43
Old Milwaukee	1.09	1.09	1.05	1.09	1.03	1.15
Pabst	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	1.11	1.30
Schlitz	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.43	1.19	1.43
Stag	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	1.14	1.30
<b>Sub. Total</b>	<b>13.50</b>	<b>13.50</b>	<b>13.46</b>	<b>13.30</b>	<b>12.05</b>	<b>14.14</b>
<b>Average</b>	<b>1.35</b>	<b>1.35</b>	<b>1.35</b>	<b>1.33</b>	<b>1.21</b>	<b>1.41</b>
<b>Wine:</b>						
Boones Farm Apple	.95	.95	.95	.95	.79	.95
Boones Farm Straw.	.95	.95	.95	.95	.79	.95
Boones Farm Grape	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.09	.89	.95
Annie Green						
Springs (All)	.95	.95	.99	.95	.79	.95
Ripple (All)	.85	.89	.89	.85	.67	.79
Spanada	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09	.89	1.00
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>5.84</b>	<b>5.88</b>	<b>5.92</b>	<b>5.88</b>	<b>4.82</b>	<b>5.59</b>
<b>Average</b>	<b>.97</b>	<b>.98</b>	<b>.99</b>	<b>.98</b>	<b>.80</b>	<b>.93</b>
<b>Malt Liquor:</b>						
Budweiser	1.55	1.45	1.47	1.43	1.26	1.52
Colt 45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.33	1.27	N.A.
Country Club	1.45	1.45	1.45	N.A.	N.A.	1.39
Miller	1.59	1.45	1.38	1.43	1.32	1.43
Schlitz	1.59	1.45	1.45	1.43	1.31	1.43

(All)-All Flavors

N.A.-Not Available

Least Expensive



To

Most Expensive

Beer	%	Wine	%
So. Ill.		So. Ill.	
Westroads	9.0	Lakeside	14.0
Eastgate	10.4	Eastgate	17.5
ABC	10.4	Westroad	18.3
Leo's	10.4	ABC	18.3
Lakeside	14.2	Leo's	19.2

This survey is intended to provide consumers with information concerning retail prices of frequently purchased items in area liquor stores. The prices were compiled in the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the stores by the I.P.I.R.G. Consumer Research Committee.

Prices represent refrigerated six packs of 12 oz. cans for beer and malt liquor and refrigerated fifths for wine. It should be noted that the price of an item may be lower if it is bought non-refrigerated or in larger quantities. Totals and averages were not computed for the malt liquors due to some of them not being available at certain stores. The survey does not include distillates (whiskey, vodka, gin etc.) because of the wide variety of sizes, labels and consumer tastes, and in no way intends to reflect prices in that area.

Any correspondence with I.P.I.R.G. (Illinois Public Interest Research Group) should be addressed to I.P.I.R.G., Student Government Office, S.I.U. Student Center, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

# Argentina limits greeters of returning former dictator

By Horacio Finoli  
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Jubilant supporters predicted 1½ million people will turn out on Friday to welcome Juan D. Peron home from exile.

But the government ruled on Thursday that only 300 persons could greet the ex-dictator at Ezeiza Airport, and marshaled nearly 30,000 infantrymen and armored troops to seal it off.

Other military units moved into several industrial suburbs of the capital in the government's "Operation Dissuasion" to bar any

marshals of demonstrations by labor groups.

Peronists control most of Argentina's labor unions, including the two-million-member General Labor Confederation. They provide the support base that has remained loyal to Peron since he was

overthrown in a military coup and fled aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in September 1955.

Juan Manuel Abal Medina, secretary-general of the Peronists' party, said the government's decision to block off Ezeiza was a grave error.

## People wanted to share Thanksgiving

Families and organizations interested in sharing the Thanksgiving spirit with SIU international students are invited to contact the Hospitality Office at the International Student Services.

Many of the 723 students from 84 countries attending SIU this fall will celebrate Thanksgiving as part of their learning experience in the United States. The Hospitality Office has served in the past years as

liaison between people of Southern Illinois wishing to include international students in their Thanksgiving activities, and students from overseas interested in visiting with families to learn the American way of life.

Interested persons may call the Hospitality Office, International Student Services at SIU, telephone 453-5774.

"The first requirement for Friday to be a day of peace was that the people could meet their leader face to face," he added.

Confederation leaders called a general strike Friday so members could converge on the capital from the provinces. The government countered by ordering all activities to cease Friday and barring bus companies from chartering trips into Buenos Aires of to Ezeiza.

The order meant all public offices and private factories and businesses would have to close, with employees

to receive pay for the day as if it were a federal holiday.

The government also suspended classes at all schools and universities.

Peron, who is expected to remain in Argentina less than a week, has said he is returning "in the service of peace and understanding." His lieutenants have appealed for Friday to be a day of peace. But army authorities fear rioting by Peronist militants and declared all necessary measures will be used to maintain order.

## Corrections

Joe Dittamore, junior in botany and spokesman for a group of students planning to protest the U.S. Corps of Engineers proposal to dam Indian Creek, said several errors were contained in statements attributed to him in a news story about the protest plans in the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

Dittamore said he referred to Crab Orchard Creek, not Indian Creek, as running dry in the summer. He said he explained that water from the lake which the dam would create would be used for dilution, not purification, purposes by the Carbondale sewage plant.

Dittamore said he did not state positively that the golden mouse is one of the rare animals in the area which would be flooded or that "wild bamboo cane" grows there.

Dittamore said he only speculated and did not state positively that benefits from the project would not equal the engineers' estimated cost of \$12 million.

## 14 days left to advance register

Anyone still needing to advance register for winter quarter has 14 days to do it.

Supervisor of Registration Henry Andrews said advance registrations will be processed until Dec. 8. Students not registered for winter classes by that date will have to register on Friday, Jan. 5.

Andrews noted that this date is three days after the start of classes.

He said course offerings are still adequate and spaces are still available in enough sections to allow students to work out satisfactory schedules.

The registration center, located in the basement of "A" wing of Woody Hall, is open for registrations and program changes from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Former priest buries wife

BENLD (AP)—A former pastor who left the Roman Catholic priesthood to marry, returned to Benld Wednesday to conduct funeral services for his wife.

John Barrett, former pastor-administrator of St. Joseph's Church in Benld, conducted services for his wife, Margaret, at a funeral home Wednesday night and again at Holy Cross Cemetery in Gillespie today.

Mrs. Barrett, 44, died Monday at their home in Jacksonville.

## ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Trinity River Project is the key to benefits that will improve the environment of the river basin "beyond our fondest dreams," says Fort Worth publisher Amon G. Carter Jr.

Carter said pollution control was a primary goal of the Trinity program, along with water supply, recreation, flood control, low-cost water transportation, soil conservation, fish-wildlife propagation and the preservation of natural areas in the bends and bows that will be bypassed in construction of the waterway.

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# U.S. urged to tighten rules on use of 'human guinea pigs'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The federal government was urged Thursday by a major scientific organization to further tighten its regulations on human guinea pig experimentation—so as to avoid such things as "a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study" concerning syphilis in Alabama blacks.

The American Public Health Association did so in adopting a resolution largely motivated by the recent disclosure, through an Associated Press story, of the details and aftermath of a U.S. Public Health Service experiment among syphilitic male Negroes in Tuskegee, Ala., begun some 40 years ago.

A key disclosure was that penicillin was not given to the patients long after that wonder drug became available as a cure for syphilis.

The AP story triggered a full-scale investigation by the federal

Health and Welfare Department, which recently ordered the experiment officially terminated. But the investigation still is in progress.

The Tuskegee study in 1932 involved 600 blacks. At the beginning of the study about 200 showed no signs of syphilis and were used for purposes of comparison with the 400 men who had the disease. During the study at least 28 men died as a direct result of syphilis and the figure could have been higher, according to a health official.

In its action Thursday, the APHA

specifically urged the government to tighten human experimentation regulations affecting tests subjects drawn from "institutionalized or other 'captive' populations," so as to assure their protection.

And, among other things, the organization urged that new steps be taken to inform such participants of "changed circumstances" that might arise during the course of a human experiment, "including heretofore unknown side effects of the treatment employed or cures for their particular ailment."

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## Round-trip bus ride to Chicago set for break

The Black Togetherhness Organization (BTO) is chartering a bus to go roundtrip from Carbondale to Chicago for the Thanksgiving break.

The bus will leave at 7 p.m. Tuesday from U-Park and will drop passengers off at the Lake Meadows Shopping Center, 35th st., and Martin Luther King Drive in Chicago.

In order to insure seating, students are asked to sign up in advance in the BTO office in Boomer 1, room 114. Students will also be able to sign up for the trip Thursday and Friday in Trueblood Hall, Irving Lollar, president of BTO, said. "If there are not at least 47 persons to fill one bus the trip will be cancelled and money will be returned," Lollar said.

Lollar said a \$16 advance payment must be made at the time a person signs up for the trip.

## Slide show ends Jewish Week

For the culmination of Soviet Jewish Week, there will be a slide show presentation at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at the Temple Beth Jacob, Rabbi Earl Vinocour of the Hillier Foundation announced.

Dr. Igor Shankovsky of the Foreign Language Department will discuss his trip to the Soviet Union with emphasis on the condition of Soviet minorities.

A scheduled vigil for Wednesday had to be cancelled because of the denial of exit visas to the two Soviet poets who were to be at SIU that day, he said.

Two hundred SIU professors have voiced their concern over anti-Semitism in Russia by signing a statement, which appears as an advertisement in the Friday Daily Egyptian.

**This album is another further step in THE BAND'S development. In the development of our music. The music of our age. This is ROCK OF AGES.**

**On Sale All Week**



**SPECIALY PRICED 2-RECORD SET**



**\$4.79 and Tapes \$5.19**



**\$3.57 \$4.65 TAPE**



**\$3.57 \$4.65 TAPE**



Rather than give us a "Greatest Hits" album, the group chose to sum up their last four years of music by performing new songs, classic rock-n-roll songs, and songs previously recorded on their other albums, which are given the breath of a whole new life here. The accomplishment of this feat is due in no small part to the monster horn charts of New Orleans' innovative arranger, Allan Toussaint.

It's not only a true musical event that we can share via these discs, but also a real New Year's Eve for the group itself. A capper to the past directions of The Band, with songs captured during much more spontaneous conditions than a studio can offer in front of a live audience, creating with new arrangements exciting versions of their originals.

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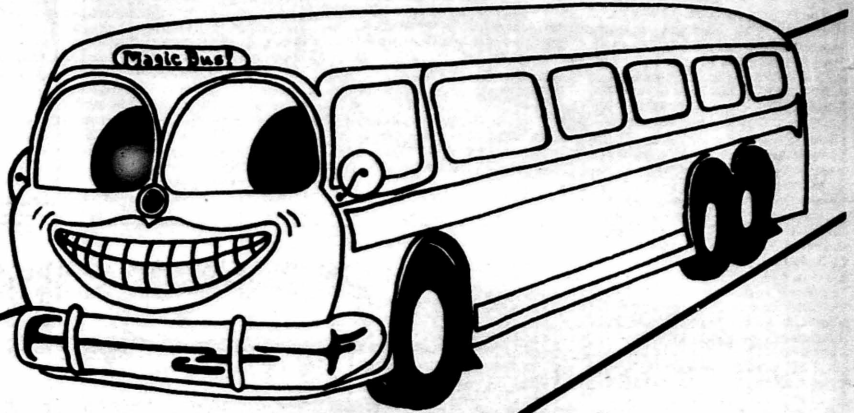
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**Fun time**

After a slow start, the Alpha Newman pre-school is back on its feet and planning changes, including full day sessions, a lunch program, and 'open environment' areas. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

# Alpha Newman pre-school plans changes after slow start

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After faltering under enrollment problems early in September, the Alpha Newman pre-school project is back on its feet—and bracing for some needed changes.

Mary Dougherty, co-founder and co-director of the project, explained that the still-low enrollment at Alpha is behind the changes.

Alpha began its second year the first days of fall quarter with just 13 children enrolled in the morning session and 11 in the afternoon.

Since then, enrollment has risen to 22 in the morning and 15 in the afternoon.

"At first we tried to discourage full day-care for Alpha," Ms. Dougherty said, "but we're going to have to go to full day sessions to raise enrollment and keep the program going."

Alpha currently maintains a program which is operated in 4½-hour blocks, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Each period is attended by a different group of children so that no one child spends the entire day at Alpha.

With the new changes, children will be able to spend the full day at Alpha. The half-day sessions will also be retained.

Starting Winter quarter children will be accepted for full day enrollment—2 days a week, at \$8.50 per week; full day—3 days a week, \$13.50; full day—5 days a week, \$18; half day—2 days a week, \$6; half day—3 days a week, \$8; half day—5 days a week, \$12.50.

"We're going to have to revamp our program," Ms. Dougherty said. "It will mean a little more direction in the program for the children who will spend the entire day here."

A nap program will have to be added to the day's activities, also some sort of a lunch program will be added, Ms. Dougherty said.

Part of the "open environment" concept at Alpha consists of four learning "environments"—areas set off by circular walls within which the children are allowed to pursue their immediate interests. These environments are communications, nature, science and the arts.

Staff workers at Alpha also visit the child's home once a quarter as

part of the program. "This makes the parent-staff-child relationship much more responsive," Ms. Dougherty said.

"The changes planned for Alpha will not have any affect on parent involvement," she speculated. "In fact, I really think it will improve with the new parents coming in."

As another part of the change, Alpha has started accepting younger children in to the program.

Alpha won't accept a child under 2½ years old, Ms. Dougherty said. The maximum acceptance age is 5, she added.

"We have to increase enrollment and make these changes to meet our financial obligations," Ms. Dougherty explained. "But a lot of good things can come of this."

**FIND COINS**

AALESUND, Norway (AP)—Three frogmen have recovered more than 440 pounds of gold and silver coins from a Dutch ship which sank off the Norwegian coast in 1725. The value of the coins has been estimated at more than \$30,000.

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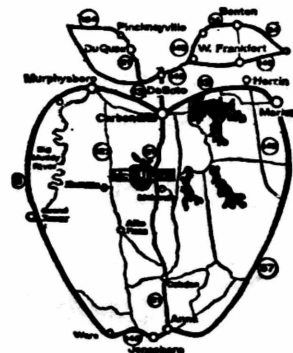
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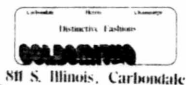
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# North Viet supply lines hit; ground fighting is heavy

By Dennis Need  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes kept up intensive bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines Thursday, devastating an enemy truck park.

Fighting on the northern front was reported the heaviest in two months. Air Force and 7th Fleet fighter-bombers flew more than 270 strikes and B52 Stratofortresses 30 missions against enemy targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Wednesday and Thursday, the U.S. Command reported.

Pilots reported knocking out 68 trucks loaded with ammunition, almost half of them in a vehicle park off the main highway near Quang Khe, 65 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams.

The trucks were concealed under thick jungle cover but were photographed by unmanned U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Air Force Phantom jets hit the trucks before they could move out under cover of darkness.

All the raids were below the 20th Parallel in accordance with a U.S. pledge not to bomb north of the line during the current peace talks. This keeps Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the main port, off limits to American pilots.

They raised to 1,560 the reported number of tactical air strikes mounted by U.S. planes against North Vietnam since Nov. 9, when the blitz was intensified.

The attacks are in response to what U.S. officials call a substantial enemy supply push into South Vietnam aimed at beating any cease-fire deadline.

B52s dumped tons of bombs south of the Barthelemy Pass, hitting supply convoys on their way to the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, where North Vietnamese troops have been attacking.

The U.S. Command also repor-

ted American fighter-bombers and B52s flew dozens of missions in support of South Vietnamese troops in battle around the provincial capital of Quang Tri on the northern front.

Government marines and airborne battalions killed 59 enemy troops at a cost of five dead and 41 wounded the Saigon command reported. The bodies of 25 North Vietnamese soldiers slain by air strikes were found.

A five-hour fight Wednesday was the heaviest combat on the northern front since last Sept. 16, when Quang Tri was recaptured from enemy forces who had occupied it for nearly five months.

Enemy gunners poured hundreds of shells into government positions to cover what the Saigon command reported was considerable movement in the area.

A ARUN spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien, said the enemy's purpose was presently unclear but he denied knowledge of any North Vietnamese move to pull troops back into North Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of pouring in arms into South Vietnam "with a view to intensifying the war."

## Student draws probation for dormitory burglaries

An SIU student, charged with a series of thefts from women's dormitories, was convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday and sentenced to two years probation and full restitution for the items stolen.

David Durham, who confessed to a total of 14 thefts was caught by a group of students on Thompson Point. The night before the capture of Durham they had attended a talk by the Security Police on thefts from dormitories.

The U.S. Command has confirmed that up to 7,000 tons of new military equipment has arrived here for South Vietnam's forces in the past two weeks. It includes, according to Pentagon sources, about 600 planes and helicopters.

U.S. military personnel have been sent to South Vietnam in the guise of "civil advisers" to train the South Vietnamese in the use of the new weapons, Radio Hanoi charged.

The Foreign Ministry demanded the United States end its infusion of war supplies into South Vietnam, withdraw its troops, end the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam and sign immediately the draft peace agreement worked out last month.

A weekly casualty report issued by the U.S. Command showed four Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week and four wounded. Four are listed as missing. No deaths from non-hostile causes were reported.

The South Vietnamese command put its losses last week at 481 killed, 1,662 wounded and 59 missing. It claimed 1,544 enemy were killed.

Items stolen included purses, wallets, I.D.s, money and credit cards. Durham said he had thrown the purses in Lake-on-the-Campus after removing the contents.

Durham was charged on multiple counts of theft under \$150 including a \$80 charge of damage to University property for a broken window and replacement of locks. The total value of the items stolen was \$369.

Circuit Court Judge Richman released Durham on probation on the condition that he receives psychiatric counseling.

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### Men are useful

Kathy Nitti, sophomore from Niles, Ill., braves the cold weather aided by her hat, which she "stole from her boyfriend." (photo by Jay Needleman)

## Bail bondsman's job good place for women

By Pat Leisner  
Associated Press Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—For blonde and buxom Robin Harris, chemical Mace and leg irons are as much a part of her working outfit as hot pants and high boots. A bail bondsman never knows when she'll have to substitute muscle for charm.

Seated behind a desk adorned with pink telephones in her combination office and home across the street from the Pinellas County Jail, Miss Harris says she got into the bail bond business four years ago "because I thought it was a good place for a woman's touch. You're dealing with people who are in jail, and they need compassion and concern," she says. "I just thought this was a business where I could do some good."

Miss Harris—who presently has

custody of some 1,900 clients out on bond—wrote \$2 million worth of bonds in the first 10 months of this year, ranging from a few dollars on a traffic charge to a \$50,000 bond on a man arrested on narcotics charges.

She says very few people jump bond and flee the area before their trial because "in Florida you often face a worse rap on a bail jumping charge than you do for the original offense."

If someone jumps bond, she says, "we begin chasing them as soon as they fail to show for trial. Under the law, we could have custody of them anywhere in the United States, and we can bring them back any way we have to."

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Miami said there is a good body of state and federal law which gives bondsmen the right to move felons across state lines.

## Sponge diving industry shrinking to oblivion

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Once 1,200 Greek sponge divers worked the Gulf of Mexico out of Tarpon Springs, but the sponge market has continued to shrink so much that only about 30 divers are still prowling the sea floor.

"We're about at the end of it now," says Kivotos Ypsilantis, 76, a sponger all his life. "There's only 30 of us spongers left."

In 1945 the spongers netted a catch worth more than \$6 million, but now the men say they are lucky if the annual take is \$150,000.

Today instead of 200 boats the spongers have five, says Ypsilantis, a crewman on the Eleni.

Disease struck the sponge beds in 1947, leaving them slimy blobs of matter which could not be used. Then came the industry's death knell—the synthetic sponge which could be purchased for as little as a dime.

In 1905 the Greeks began migrating to this Florida west coast town 28 miles north of Tampa, lured by reports of rich sponge grounds.

"Within two years, 800 Greek spongers had migrated to America and settled at Tarpon Springs," Ypsilantis said.

While sponge divers in some parts of the world are switching to modern scuba gear, the Tarpon Springs divers still wear the cumbersome old brass helmet-and-canvas suits and about 200 pounds of weights to keep them on the bottom.

The divers trudge across the bottom in a slow motion pace at depths varying from 30 feet to 300. Each diver uses a tool like a long-handled garden fork with which he jerks the sponges from the sandflats.

Tarpon Springs is the only sponge exchange in the United States. The demand is still there, but it is limited.

"We can't find young men who want to be divers any more," Ypsilantis says. "The kids all go to college and get better jobs. I don't blame them. Why should they kill themselves sponging when they can get more money doing easier work?"

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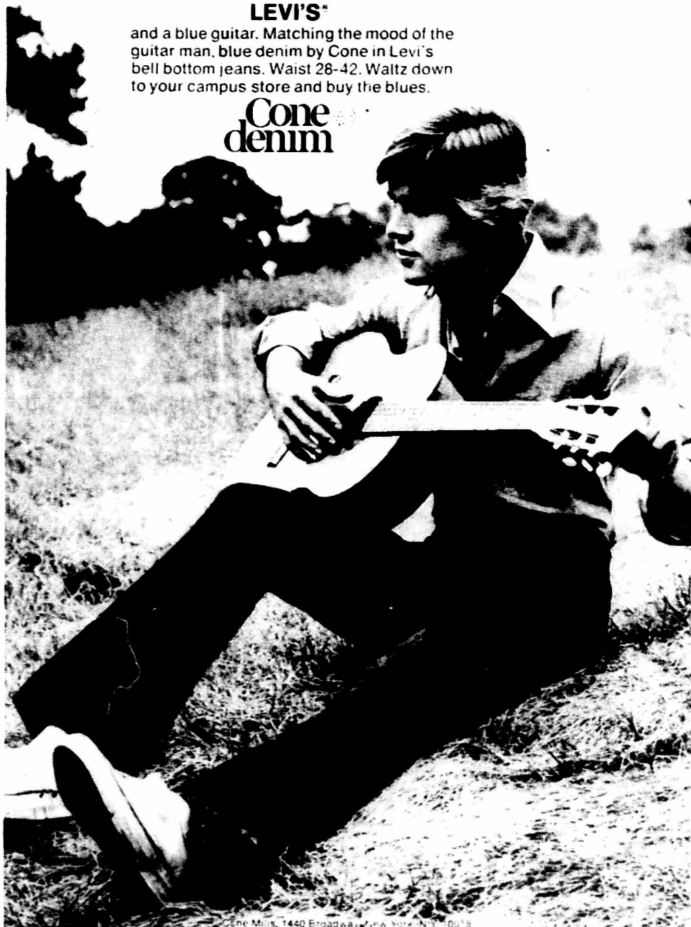
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# Outline of semester system submitted for final decision

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "planning outline," which details a timetable SIU should follow in order to convert from a quarter system to a semester system, has been submitted to the administration. A final decision, however, on whether to change calendars has not been made.

The outline, developed by Dean of Admission and Records Robert McGrath at the request of Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, indicates that SIU should announce the calendar change by Dec. 31, 1972, if it is to convert to a semester system by September, 1974.

The system being studied by the administration is called an "early semester" calendar. Under this calendar fall semester would begin in late August and end a few days before Christmas. The second term would begin about Jan. 20 and end in mid-May. Summer term would have a flexible schedule beginning in June and continuing through mid-August. A variety of summer semester lengths ranging from two to eight weeks may be offered.

McGrath said the main advantage of the early semester system over the conventional semester system is that it avoids having an "awkward" Christmas break. Under conventional semester systems the fall term does not end until late January.

The early semester system, McGrath said, was developed in

small colleges which used the month break between semesters as a "intercession of study," in which students could enroll in a variety of academic programs.

McGrath said there are two main reasons why SIU should switch to a semester calendar. One concerns adapting SIU's calendar to those of other colleges to accommodate transfer students. McGrath said SIU has heavy "transfer student traffic" and would benefit by offering a compatible calendar in comparison with other schools.

The University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University and three junior colleges in Southern Illinois are currently planning to switch over to the "early semester" system, McGrath said.

The other reason for SIU switching calendars is a possible savings in operating costs. McGrath said, however, the savings would not be "automatic," meaning that the University would have to work towards cutting costs with a new calendar.

Another reason, suggested by President David Derge at a recent Faculty Council meeting, is that having a calendar which ends in May will give SIU students an earlier chance to look for summer jobs.

McGrath recalled a poll taken in the 1950's which he said indicated that the faculty were in favor of a semester system, but the students voted for the quarter calendar. Former President Delyte Morris, McGrath said, liked the quarter

calendar and did not want to change it because the poll results were not "clear cut."

Malone also reports that a majority of SIU's deans have given favorable reactions to the possibility of using the early semester system. The Faculty Council is also being consulted on the possible calendar change.

Malone said the administration is going through a preliminary period of getting input on the early semester system and hearing reactions from various campus groups. McGrath said if the decision is to change calendars the switch would most likely have to meet with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

McGrath said discussion on changing to a semester system was revived summer quarter at one of the dean's retreats. Malone has indicated that talk about a switch in calendars has been going on at SIU for about 20 years. Malone reportedly stimulated the discussion about the calendar change at the deans' retreat.

In his outline, McGrath indicates that a multitude of changes are needed to switch to a semester calendar such as altering fees, tuition, housing, budget, catalog, publicity, curriculum, programming, space and facilities, faculty pay, teaching loads, vacations and sabbatical leaves.

McGrath indicates that the administration itself may have to make some changes in costs and personnel. Other general changes would probably take place in scholarships, grants, financial aid, class schedules, staffing and registration.

The outline suggests that all of the

changes must be identified and studied by fall quarter, 1973, to allow at least two quarters for the University to make an effective and smooth transition to the semester calendar.

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# Man penalized six decades for walking railroad tracks

By Russell Oliver  
Student Writer

Dr. A. Louis McGarry, Boston psychiatrist and lecturer at Harvard, tells the story of a man who spent 60 years in Bridgewater, a Massachusetts mental institution, and eventually died there.

"Records indicate," McGarry says, "that the man was committed for walking on railroad tracks."

But such "cases of absurdity" and others in which persons were locked away on the basis of incomplete and faulty information no longer are possible since Massachusetts rewrote and redefined its mental health laws, McGarry told the Conference on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender.

The conference, sponsored by SIU's Division of Continuing Education, Illinois Department of Mental Health, Illinois Security Hospital and the psychiatric division of the Department of Corrections, ended Thursday at the Student Center.

McGarry reported on the first six months of operation of the laws, which show, he said, that the seven years of work that went into them were well worth the effort.

"Some of the objectives of

recodification was to increase the number of voluntary admissions (to mental hospitals), decrease the number of involuntary admissions and to reduce pre-trial commitments," McGarry said.

"The six-month statistics show that before recodification, voluntary admission was 28 per cent of those admitted," McGarry said. "After recodification, voluntary admission was 78 per cent.

"Involuntary commitment was 900 a year before recodification. The projected involuntary commitment after recodification is 240.

"Pre-trial admission was 1,888 before recodification. We knew that the majority of these commitments were totally unnecessary. The purpose of the statute was mis-used to get the individual 'off the street.'"

McGarry said the courts in Massachusetts no longer have absolute authority to order admissions to mental hospitals and now must base admission orders on psychiatrists' reports.

As a result, the projected number of pre-trial admissions now is 875 a year, he said.

McGarry cited various cases of flaws in the old mental health statutes.

Many persons were found in mental institutions who did not belong

there despite the fact that courts had dismissed charges of incompetency against them, he said. He cited a case in which four men were charged with murder and one of the four was found to be "incompetent" to stand trial.

However, during the legal processing of the other three, it was proved that none of the men could have committed the crime. The three men who appeared before the court were released.

The man who was declared "incompetent," however, was not freed because there were no legal provisions for his release, the psychiatrist related.

McGarry said that under the new recodification statutes, the burden of proof of incompetency has been shifted from the patient to the hospital.

"The hospital must now prove that the patient should not be released," McGarry said. McGarry said that he also believes detention centers do more harm than good.

"The people who have to stay in detention are the most neglected and abused people in the country," he said. "All the detention center knows is that the patient can't meet bail. The detentions are preoccupied with security and offer little in the way of programs."

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# Funds for regional juvenile center sought

By Pat Kuhl  
Student Writer

A proposal to obtain funds for a regional juvenile diagnostic and treatment center will be written within a week to ten days, Joe Pearson, Greater Egypt assistant criminal justice planner, said Wednesday.

The proposal is in response to a law recently passed by the Illinois General Assembly prohibiting persons under 16 from detention in regular jail facilities after Jan. 1, 1973.

Pearson said he will write the request to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) based upon the needs for the facility expressed by a committee of interested groups and individuals. The proposal will be reviewed by the First Judicial Circuit Court judges prior to its submission.

"The ILEC meets monthly," Pearson said. "Funds would be available six to eight weeks after its decision, if it is favorable."

It would be premature to estimate the amount of money needed until the committee submits its needs and interests, he said.

Peggy Walker, district administrator in the Department of Child and Family Service (DCFS), said. "The advisory committee's biggest concern is that the facility provide diagnostic and treatment services, not just be a place to lock up kids."

The committee includes representatives from the DCFS, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, Jackson County Department of Mental Health, National Association of Social Workers, First Judicial Circuit Court, Carbondale Policemen's Wives and other con-

cerned groups and individuals. "The committee has worked on the project for four years," Ms. Walker said. "There is a very great need for a juvenile center in the area. With the passing of the new law, it looks like this is a need whose time has come to be fulfilled."

Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman said there is a very small population of juveniles detained each year in the First Judicial Circuit. "Ordinarily, juveniles are released to their parents," he said. "We don't want to lock them up, and they are better off at home."

"Now, if the offense merits detention, juveniles are taken to a separate facility in the courthouse which is little different from the county jail," he continued.

"In my opinion, some sort of facility is needed which includes a great deal more than a detention facility, such as educational and diagnostic services," Richman added.

Richman recommended to the committee that part of the University City dormitory complex be used as the juvenile center.

# Newman Center to provide free Thanksgiving dinner

A free, traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be provided by Student Government Activities and the campus ministry at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.

"We realize that in a student situation a lot of people, because of finances or distance, can't get home for Thanksgiving. This is a chance to provide something like it for

them." Father Jack Frerker, director of the Newman Center said. Father Frerker stressed that the meal was "not just for students" and said that a game room, TV and other facilities will be provided.

For reservations call the Newman Center, 457-2463, or sign up in the Center lobby at Grand and Washington Streets.

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# WE ARE CONCERNED:

We, the following members of the Southern Illinois University academic community, wish to voice publicly our concern over continued manifestations of government-sponsored anti-Semitism in Russia. The most recent example of this oppression has taken the form of a "Head Tax" by which anyone wishing to emigrate must pay between \$5,000 and \$30,000, depending upon how much the Kremlin feels he or she is worth. Such a tax not only violates international morality, but is a further manifestation of the Soviet Union's continued harassment and persecution of its Jewish minority, who have been seeking to leave that country in great numbers. We add our voices to the millions raised throughout the free world asking our government to use its influence to resolve this injustice. We also call upon the Soviet Union to show its desire to strengthen East-West relations by removing these obstacles to the reunification of countless thousands of families separated since the Nazi holocaust, and to permit those Jews who wish to remain in Russia, the same rights and privileges enjoyed by other national minorities.

## (departmental listings for identification of signatories only)

Adams, George	History	Dale, Richard	Government	Howie, John	Philosophy	Resnick, Robert	Music
Addington, Aldon	Art	Day, Robert	Sociology	Howell, John	English	Rewar, Walter	Foreign Lang.
Alex, Ernest	Sociology	Eddings, John	Music	Hoyt, Frederick	History	Ridgeway, Marian	Government
Allen, Howard	History	Edrman, Milton	Economics	Intravaia, Lawrence	Music	Rimmerman, Marvin	Journalism
Alschuler, Milton	Government	Ellis, Dennis	Design	Isakoff, Jack	Government	Rosen, Howard	Forestry
Anderson, Vernon	Anthropology	Ellner, Jack	English	Jackson, John	Government	Rosen, Anita	Social Welfare
Anderson, Keith	Foreign Lang.	Epstein, Edmund	Education	Jacobini, H.B.	Government	Routhandeh, Hassan	Microbiology
Andersworth, Robert	Foreign Lang.	Fishco, Daniel	History	Jenkins, James	Occ. Ed.	Sappenfield, M.	Speech
Audi, Michael	Design	Fladeland, Betty	Music	Jerome, M.	Design	Schonthorn, Manuel	English
Azrin, Nathan	Philosophy	Frazer, Marjone	Foreign Lang.	Kelly, Matthew	Philosophy	Schlipp, Paul	Philosophy
Azrin, Victoria	Psychology	French, Howard	History	Kilker, James	Foreign Lang.	Seldin, Jonathan	Math
Barham, Stanley	Psychology	Gardiner, C. Harvey	Sociology	Kingberg, Frank	Government	Sesco, Jerry	Forestry
Barwick, Steven	Forestry	Gaston, J.	Government	Littlefield, Lee	Government	Seward, Rudy	Sociology
Battle, W.	Music	Garner, W.R.	Microbiology	Long, Howard	Journalism	Shankovskiy, Igor	Foreign Lang.
Barton, Arnold	Music	Gilmore, Richard	History	Mack, J.	Theater	Shechmeister, Issac	Microbiology
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Betaudier, Patrick	Forestry	Gold, Beverly	Music	Marshall, Herbert	Theater	Shields, B.J.	Occ. Ed.
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Bernstein, Larry	Art	Goodin, George	English	Maugliano, Gerga	Art	Simeone, William	English
Blumenberg, Richard	Cinema	Grimes, James	Anthropology	Meinhardt, W.L.	Foreign Lang.	Smith, L.E.	Religious Studies
Boysen, Bill	Art	Gunderson, Frank	Foreign Lang.	Metes, George	English	Spigle, Irving	Inst. Mat.
Bortz, Richard	Occ. Ed.	Hadler, Herbert	Chemistry	Meddin, Jay	Sociology	Speck, Charles	Foreign Lang.
Botts, Rodenc	English	Hahn, Lewis	Philosophy	Meyers, Cal	Chemistry	Stewart, Harold	Forestry
Broh, Anthony	Government	Handler, Jerome	Anthropology	McBnde, Charles	Foreign Lang.	Staubert, Leland	Music
Brooks, Melvin	Sociology	Hartman, Steven	Foreign Lang.	McClure, George	Philosophy	Stalon, Charles	Government
Brutten, J.	Speech	Hamron, William	Journalism	McLeod, A.	Theater	Stadt, Ronald	Economics
Branch, Donald	Music	Hardenberg, William	Government	McGlynn, Edward	Sociology	Sullivan, Milton	Occ. Ed.
Burney, Lona	Economics	Hatch, Charles	Forestry	McClary, Dan	Microbiology	Sullivan, Jim	Art
Bunger, Byron	Economics	Hatton, Thomas	English	Moore, Willis	Theater	Tai, James	Foreign Lang.
Biula, Theodore	Occ. Ed.	Hawkes, Roland	Sociology	Moss, Sidney	Philosophy	Taylor, Walter	Anthropology
Busch, Larry	Design	Hayward, John	Religious Studies	Ogur, Maurice	English	Timpe, Eugene	Foreign Lang.
Carnfield, Lincoln	Foreign Lang.	Koch, David	Library	Oldfield, Alan	Microbiology	Turner, Max	Government
Carrott, M.B.	History	Kulman, Kenneth	Sociology	O'Day, Edward	Music	Tyzer, Robert	Anthropology
Caster, John	School of Medicine	Lampman, D.L.	V.T.I.	O'Brien, Joan	History	Underwood, Jervis	Music
Chen, Peter	Forestry	Landecker, Manfred	Government	O'Meara, Maurice	Foreign Lang.	Ugent, Donald	Botany
Cooper, Glenn	Forestry	Lantz, Herman	Sociology	Orechwa, Olga	Foreign Lang.	Vogely, Maxine	Foreign Lang.
Cornwall, John	Economics	Layer, Robert	Economics	Paine, Joann	Government	Walsh, Robert	Art
Cohn, Alan	Library	Lawson, Richard	English	Payne, D.	Theater	Webb, Howard	English
Courts, George S.	Administration	Leonard, John	English	Plochmann, George	Philosophy	Weisman, Lawrence	Occ. Ed.
Professor Emeritus Educational Foundations	Foundations	Lemert, Charles	Sociology	Potter, David	Speech	Wood, Dan	Art
Cook, Edwin	Anthropology	Liedloff, Helmut	Foreign Lang.	Prillaman, Richard	Art	Wright, Saily Jo	Library
Cristaudo, L.A.	Chemistry	Lindegren, Carl	Microbiology	Rainey, Michael	Sociology		Economics
Crane, Lily	Library	Lindegren, Gertrude	Microbiology	Raizis, Byron	English		
Dale, Doris	Inst. Materials						

This ad was paid for by donations from the above faculty members, and by the Southern Illinois University Academic Committee on Soviet Jews.  
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Regional Co-ordinator

# Student operates drug information booth

By Nancy Kennedy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mike Janulis wants to tell everyone about drugs.

He won't be heard on radio or TV, but twice a week he can be found in his Student Center drug education booth willing to rap about any aspects of the 'acid' scene.

Janulis, of Chicago, a senior in cinema, set up the booth mainly as a project for an administration of justice course on drug education. He is also a staff member of Synergy, the drug and life crisis center, and is a representative of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Janulis has had the booth in the Student Center since the third week of the quarter and said he will continue it until Dec. 5. The booth, which is in the first floor corridor, will be open from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

"The response has been really good. I have answered a lot of questions and handed out a lot of information," Janulis said.

He said that he is taking the Socratic approach by "rapping with the people to see what they are thinking."

"A lot of people feel they know all about drugs, but there has been a recent upsurge of information about drugs which hasn't gone throughout the community," Janulis said.

He described his experience with the booth as "good because a lot of people just don't expect a booth like this to be set up here."

Of the people who stop at the booth, Janulis said that about 30 percent ask questions and most take some of his literature.

He has had only a few bad experiences with the booth.

"On the day of the ROTC demonstration about two weeks ago, an off-duty Saluki policeman took pictures of my booth and the booth next to mine which was for the Socialist



**Dope dope**

Information on all types of drugs can be obtained from Mike Janulis at his Student Center booth on the first floor. Janulis, a Synergy staff member, operates the booth between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Party. This bothered me," Janulis admitted.

A few people have tried to pin him down about Synergy's attitude toward drugs.

"Synergy is a service of the

University. We take a neutral position and don't condemn or condone drugs. We're merely trying to disseminate factual information which is hard to find because it is put out by pharmaceutical com-

panies or medical associations," he explained.

Janulis is a representative of NORML because he said he feels "the United States has to be re-educated about marijuana."

"Society has to undergo vast re-education because of completely false information handed out in the past. I have made my own personal study of marijuana. I have read 10 to 12 books and nine different studies on marijuana and found that it is less harmful than alcohol or tobacco. It is one way of getting high that has relatively few side effects," he said.

Janulis admitted that marijuana is "not completely harmless" and explained that "if someone is a chronic abuser, say five or six reefers a day for five years, there is a possibility that he may become slightly unmotivated. People are also psychologically addicted to coffee-candy bars, brushing their teeth—even love is a form of psychological addiction."

Janulis said that it is almost certain that marijuana will be legalized because the government can tax it, the tobacco companies can make millions and, if the social climate condones it, President Nixon will find it politically expedient.

"There's no way I can affect change unless I can get to middle America to find out what they think and to people in high positions like President Derge—people who carry a lot of public opinion," he said.

On the national drug scene Janulis says that there is documented proof in pictures, films and books that the CIA is flying heroin into this country.

"The government uses drugs as a form of genocide. If the government pours enough smack into politically active communities, the people are going to worry about to get more smack and forget about politics," he said.

Janulis noted that people are much more concerned about drugs now than they were in the past. "Nobody cared about heroin while it was in the black community but when it got into the suburbs..."

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## Illinois law commission grant aids C'dale police-in-training program

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission received a \$17,710 grant recently from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to conduct police in-service training. The four-week course will be available to Carbondale and Jackson County law enforcement officers Nov. 27.

The training center in Marion will offer instruction in criminal law, psychological problems, traffic law enforcement, and narcotics investigation. Over 100 officers will participate in the program that in-

cludes a 27-county area.

The course lectures are planned by the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission and the Vincennes Trail Law Enforcement Commission. Heading the program in Carbondale is Sol Zlochower, a retired New York City detective.

Other agencies cooperating in the training include the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Illinois State Police; Illinois Bureau of Identification; University of Illinois Police Training Institute; and the

Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officer's Training Board.

### Christmas cards now for sale

The SIU chapter of the Association of Interior Designers (AID) is now taking orders for Christmas cards designed by students, according to Wendy Trenner, president.

The cards are all in color, with no inside text. They are the envelope, and card all-in-one type, according to Ms. Trenner.

"The cards will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in a booth in the Home Economics building. Orders can be taken now by calling 453-3734, Ms. Trenner said.

The money gained by the sale will be used for field trips and to attend conferences dealing with interior design in other cities, according to Ms. Trenner.

### Black organization to offer tutors

The Black Togetherness Organization, an east campus organization commonly referred to as BTO, will sponsor a tutorial program for freshmen, free of charge, beginning winter quarter.

"The tutorial program has been made possible by monies given to BTO by the East Campus Executive Council, which is the governing body for the east campus dorm area," Ervin Lollar, president of BTO, said.

Tutors will be hired for many of the general studies courses, but the

hiring process has not been determined, he said.

One thing the organization wants to clarify is that this tutorial program is in no way connected with the developmental skills program, Lollar said.

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Community Relations Officer Curtis Jackson, fourth from left, Captain Robert Presley, commander of all shifts, fifth from left, and Edward McCue, assistant SIU security officer, talk with the resident fellows from the Boomer dorms in resident counselor Andrew Coleman's room, far right.



Saluki patrolman Steve Schmitt engraves an identification number on a bicycle for a student, while security office student worker Bob Evans fills out an information card. At right officer Jackson talks with a student about bicycle locks.

# Emergency declared after two blacks killed at Southern U.

By Charles Layton  
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An area state of emergency was declared here Thursday after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish had been declared after Sheriff Al Amiss learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

Sale of firearms also was suspended and the mayor was empowered to set a curfew if necessary. Coroner Hippolyte Landry said the victims were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs. Both had head injuries, he said.

One of the slain men was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads. The other was unidentified.

Trouble continued on the campus throughout the afternoon. Edwards said fires extensively damaged two buildings and a bomb exploded in another.

The campus was blocked by state police and sheriff's deputies. One hundred National Guardsmen were on the campus and 400 more were ordered out as a bolster force.

"There would have been no violence had not the students fired or thrown the first tear gas," Edwards told a news conference, noting he had seen films of the incident showing a canister hurled toward officers as they approached the occupied building.

He said he would make no more efforts to solve student problems "if they do not have enough confidence in me to go back to classes peacefully and can give me time to solve their problems."

The 9,000-student Baton Rouge campus and the 2,900 student New Orleans campus of the university—the nation's largest predominantly black university—have been embroiled in boycotts since mid-October when they began pressing their demands for more student control of administrative affairs.

Newsman who tried to talk to students were rebuffed throughout the afternoon and telephone lines to dormitories were cut off after the campus was closed.

Shortly before the students were routed from the building, one girl spoke to a reporter by telephone from the president's office. "I'm going to give you the accurate situation," she said.

"We came up here to talk to President Leon Netterville this mor-

ning about the students being arrested. Dr. Netterville said he had a meeting at the state board of education at 10 a.m. We stated we would wait here until he returned and he agreed...we have not taken over the building. We had no idea that the National Guard would be out there accusing us of taking over the building. Now they are out there shooting tear gas."



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## Community-police project called success

Some projects initiated by the SIU Security Police as part of their Community Relations program appear to be working, according to one full-time community relations officer, Curt Jackson.

"After taking some suggestions from us, at a meeting, some Thompson Point fellows caught a burglar the next night.

Jackson and his partner Don White have been meeting with a number of campus groups lately, concentrating mainly on residence areas. They hope to meet with Evergreen Terrace residents.

"We're in the process of arranging some projects with the work release center," Jackson said. Other officers have also met with

the students. Student Body President Jon Taylor also met with the officers to exchange views.

Another pet project of the officers is bicycle registration. Since White and Jackson began setting up registration tables in campus residence areas about a month ago, they have registered some 260 bicycles.

Officers Jackson and Wpte completed the first half of a Police Community Relations training program at the University of Illinois about a month ago. The SIU program is working in conjunction with a similar project started by the Carbondale Police Department under an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant.

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# Bangladesh is a 'nation in ruins'

By Mark Henkes  
Student Writer



A. M. Muhith

The war of liberation in Bangladesh has left much of the nation in ruins, but "you can't develop a stable society overnight. When you have a war like this it takes time to cast off the side effects," said A. M. Muhith, the economics minister of the new nation.

Muhith discussed the results of the war and the current situation in Asia in an interview Thursday afternoon.

Muhith's second visit to SIU included a lecture before a seminar class 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221.

He said by March, 1972 all of the 10 million refugees had returned to Bangladesh from India, but there was not enough food and shelter to accommodate them after the war's destruction.

"The problem now is in terms of the economy—more importing and exporting," Muhith said.

The new nation has received approximately \$700 million to date, with the United States promising another \$280 million. Muhith said 40 per cent of all international aid has been distributed through the United Nations Disaster Relief Agency.

Despite the economic aid Muhith

Prior to the war, 65 per cent of the large-scale industrial plants were operated by businessmen in West Pakistan, but Muhith said the results of the war put the responsibility of industrial management on the government since it is there that the only capable managerial ability lay.

Pakistan's recent withdrawal from its 18-year participation in SEATO drew three conclusions from the economic minister:

—Pakistan is aware of the fact that the main purpose of SEATO was to stop communism. This isn't important anymore.

—Pakistan can't maintain a confrontation relationship with India. It must be one of accommodation.

—The war of 1971 has told Pakistan that India will not destroy Pakistan, even when it has the ability to.

Muhith cited the friendly relationship between Pakistan and mainland China as another reason the Pakistanis could afford a SEATO pullout.

The future for Bangladesh sees a large addition of capital stock and a

"go ahead" with further development through increased investment, Muhith said.

"The greatest good for the greatest number" is the philosophy of the new Bangladesh government. But Muhith said a new government means a new relationship between society and that government.

"A person who has been taught to defy established sources of authority cannot after one year submit himself to those same sources of authority. It takes time," Muhith said.

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## Library sets hours for break

The Student Center and Morris Library have announced special hours for the Thanksgiving break.

The center will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and close until the following Monday for holiday.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and closed on Thursday and Friday. The library will reopen Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

## OIL AND GAS PROBABLE IN GULF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department says that scientists report a highly favorable area for gas and oil in the western Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists of the U.S. Geological Survey, working with Mexican agencies and institutions, plotted a 2,400-mile, zig-zag course between Corpus Christi and Campeche, Mexico.

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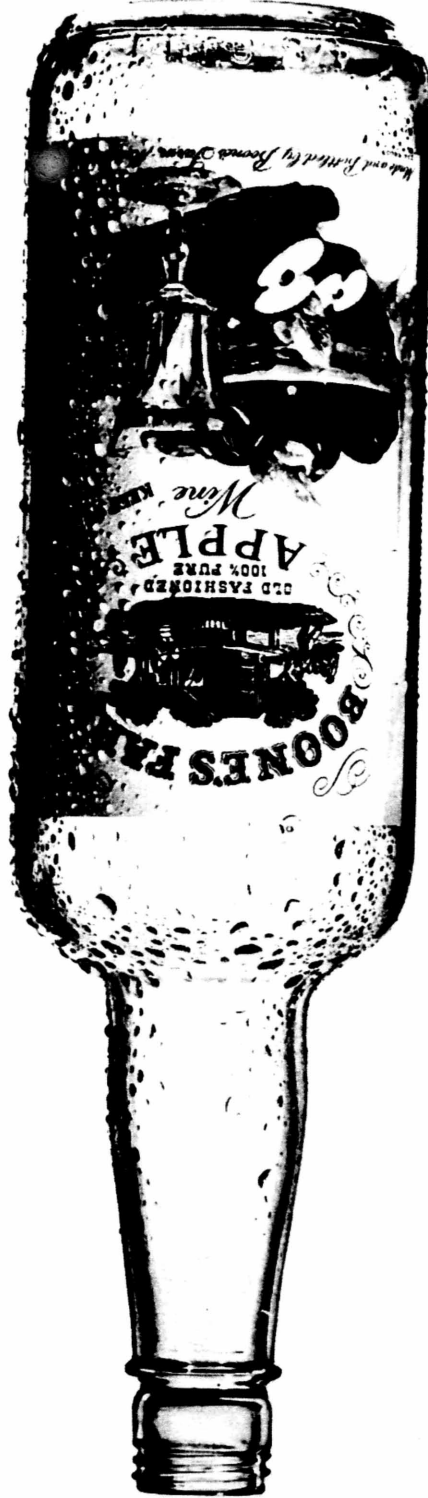
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# High schools clash in twinbill

By Stan Kocinaki  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It wasn't planned, but that's the way things turned out.

Last September athletic directors from Carbondale, Herrin, Mt. Vernon and Murphysboro high schools huddled together and scheduled a doubleheader at McAndrew Stadium for their final games of the season.

Unknown to them at the time, the contest between Murphysboro and Herrin evolved into a mythical Southern Illinois championship.

Murphysboro, under the direction of head coach John Wittenborn, has compiled a season record of 7-1-1. His Southwest Egyptian Conference champion Red Birds led by the superb throwing arm of two-year all-state quarterback Tim Brown will attempt to put a dent into a powerful all-around Herrin team. The Tigers, coached by Paul Restivo are the only South Seven Conference high school team that has chalked up a perfect season, 9-0 this year.

Last week, Herrin crushed Marion 40-8 and the Red Devils skipped past Carbondale 11-6.

The Herrin-Murphysboro contest will begin at noon.

To highlight the afternoon, Carbondale, 5-1 in conference play, will clash with Mt. Vernon at 2:30 p.m.

Both teams are looking to this game to see who will take second place in the South Seven Conference.

Commenting on why the game was scheduled at McAndrew Stadium, Reid Martin, athletic director of Carbondale Community High School, said, "We (the four teams involved in the games) thought both games would be important." He further explained that the times these games would have been played would have conflicted with the other. This way all four teams can share the attendance. "We also felt that playing on the AstroTurf would be a fine thing for the spectators as well," Martin said.

Martin said that he anticipates a crowd somewhere between 6,000 and 8,000 if the weather is nice. "Regardless of weather, I anticipate at least 3,000 people," he said.

The doubleheader cost the four

schools \$500, Reid explained. "After all expenses are paid, the remainder of the attendance proceeds will be divided among the schools," he explained.

Seating arrangement will be as follows: Herrin fans, west stands at south half of the stadium; Murphysboro, south half of the east stands; Carbondale, north half of the west stands and Mt. Vernon, north half of the east stands.

"All the teams will practice on the AstroTurf at least once during the week before the game," Martin said.

The Carbondale Terriers tried out the field Thursday.

"The kids got good footing on the turf," head coach Vern Pollock said. "As yet, they are still unsure (afraid of falling) of themselves," he added.

Asked if this will be a detrimental factor in play Saturday, he said, "No." None of the teams should have any major problems and the turf should not hamper any of the teams, he added.

There will be no reserved tickets on sale. All tickets are general admission and price of the tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

## USC-UCLA rivalry renewed

By Will Grimley  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The magic number is 1—No. 1—this week for Southern California, which defends its top ranking against upset-minded UCLA. It's a hot spot under any conditions but even more sizzling when the rivalry is as intense as this one.

We think the Trojans want to win as much as the Bruins and have more to win with. Alabama, Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma should remain in the race for national honors.

Last week's score: 43-19, '84. Season: 400-127, .758.

Southern California 21, UCLA 18: This a game which will be fought out on the ground and with ball control. The Trojans, tops in rushing offense, should slow UCLA's running attack, No. 2 behind Oklahoma.

Michigan 34, Purdue 14: The unbeaten Wolverines must take care before they look ahead to Ohio State.

Alabama 28, Virginia Tech 17: Don Strock, Tech's gifted passing ace, should give Tide defenses some anxious moments.

Stanford 17, California 14: Another old and bitter rivalry. Mike Boryl's arm should carry the day.

Notre Dame 30, Miami, Fla. 14: The Fighting Irish are still young and vulnerable but should survive here.

Dartmouth 21, Cornell 14: The Ivy League is hard to analyze but the Green is No. 1 until somebody says otherwise.

Nebraska 55, Kansas State 7: Their national title hopes dashed, the Huskers now are playing for a major bowl bid.

North Carolina 20, Duke 13: The Tar Heels, beaten only by Ohio State, could be the most underrated team in the country.

Arkansas 21, Southern Methodist 7: The Razorbacks, a big disappointment, will do some late season salvaging.

Penn State 36, Boston College 20: The best team in the East is staying close to the telephone for a bowl bid.

Baylor 17, Texas Tech 14: A mild upset. The Southwest powers keep bumping each other off.

Georgia Tech 24, Navy 14: The Engineers have been a spotty team but they usually get up for prestige inter-sectional games.

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## Sonics fined \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The Seattle SuperSonics were fined \$10,000 and ordered to give the Philadelphia 76ers their 1973 first-round draft pick for illegally signing John Brisker, National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Thursday.

Kennedy also said that Wendell Cherry, chairman of the American Basketball Association merger committee, had met with NBA owners for an hour Thursday but no formal merger vote was taken.

Kennedy said he made the ruling against the SuperSonics, "because Seattle has violated the principle of fair play."

Brisker, now in his first season with Seattle, originally signed a three-year contract with the Pittsburgh team of the ABA beginning with the 1969-70 season.

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# Women gymnasts display new depth

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Six collegiate championships, three other amateur team titles, a flock of All-Americans, several Olympians...

...The list continues to pile up for Southern Illinois women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel. And there's still no end in sight.

In his office cluttered with trophies and press clippings, Vogel was asked Thursday morning whether his current crop of gymnasts rate as genuine contenders for the national crown next spring. He just nodded his head.

Winning has become a trademark at SIU since Vogel began his coaching reign in the fall of 1963. During the nine years and 100-odd meets conducted, he has won over 90 percent of his matches. Among the six collegiate titles included a streak of five between 1964-68.

But last season's team was SIU's first squad that failed to capture either a collegiate, Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) or United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) championship.

And, with the loss of five members through graduation, Vogel has been forced to recruit heavily to maintain the successful tradition.

Three seniors, each of which is an All-America, return from last year's 4-1 team. They are Terry Spencer, Carolyn Riddel and Phyllis Jójolay, the latter recently married to assistant coach Dale Hardt.

Vogel thinks that the five newcomers have potential to become All-Americans along with their teammates. The freshmen recruited include Margi Pyle, Pat Hanlon, Mary Lee Cronin, Cindy Strum and Stephanie Stromer. Ms. Stromer will not officially become a member until she enrolls winter quarter.

"We've got greater depth than last year," Vogel said, "and we definitely can win the national championship."

The squad has been practicing since early fall in preparation for the intrasquad meet slated for Thursday, Nov. 30, following the SIU-McKendree basketball contest.

Vogel explained that a revised system of qualification into the national meet has caused the women to prepare themselves a little earlier than other years. According to Vogel, advancement into

the collegiate finals requires that gymnasts must compete on a state-regional-nationals sequence.

"It's a little tougher," Vogel said, "so we have to be competitively ready earlier in the season."

Returning for her final season is four-time All-America Terry Spencer. Despite suffering a compression fracture of a vertebrae last February, "I'm ready but it's still a little sore," she said.

Before her injury, Ms. Spencer had been tagged by her coach as a "sure" candidate for the '72 American Olympic team. Vogel still thinks that the Speedway, Ind. native can rid herself of the "muscular soreness" to win an individual championship in the spring.

"She's got the potential to score in the 9.5 range on floor exercise and balance beam," he said. "But she'll also be scoring in the nines on her weaker events (vaulting and uneven parallel bars)."

The other seniors include Ms. Riddel and Mrs. Hardt. Ms. Riddel is a "complete" gymnast, according to Vogel, and looks stronger than last year. If Mrs. Hardt can stay healthy (she had a dislocated elbow as a frosh and a pulled achilles tendon as a junior), "she can be recognized at the nationals," Vogel said.

The top names among the newcomers are Ms. Pyle and Hanlon. Ms. Pyle, a product of the nation's capital, was a member of the American squad in the 1971 World Games and a Pan-American and Olympic Games qualifier. She is now ranked as one of the country's top 12 women gymnasts, Vogel said.

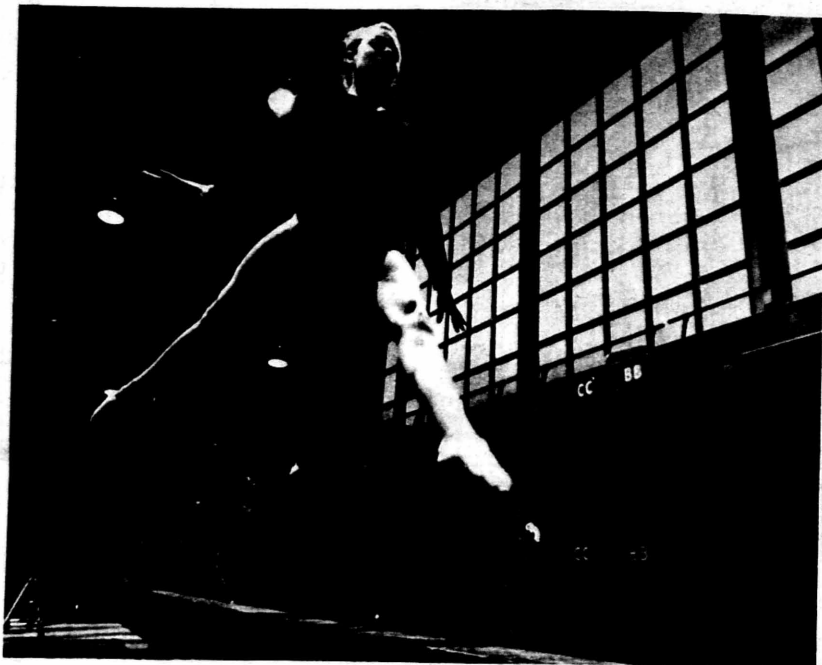
Ms. Hanlon, from New York City, won the 1971 Metropolitan Amateur Athlete of the Year award. "Although she has a very deep background in all events," Vogel said, "Ms. Hanlon has learned a great deal more this fall."

Ms. Cronin, a Chicago native, placed second in the compulsory all-around competition in the AAU meet last spring. "She's the hardest worker on the team," Vogel said, "and has increased her skill about 30 percent already."

Ms. Strum, also from Chicago, reported to fall practice out of shape, Vogel said. She's the only member that won't be used on all-around, working only on the vaulting apparatus.

## Terry tunes up

Terry Spencer, a four-time All-America gymnast, shows her pre-season form on the balance beam apparatus. The senior from Speedway, Ind. is finally getting back in top shape after an accident at practice last February disabled her for several months. She hopes to lead her squad to SIU's seventh national collegiate championship next spring. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



# Towers praises seniors' attitude as they prepare for season finale

By Elliot Tompkin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Twenty-six SIU football players complete their eligibility after Saturday's game with Indiana State, and two others may also play their last game in a Saluki uniform if they choose to complete graduation requirements.

"This year's seniors didn't possess great football talent but they had a great attitude," Saluki coach Dick Towers said. "They were a joy to coach, and I respect and admire them for that."

"I'm just sorry that they haven't enjoyed the season as much as they should have," Towers noted. "I played in a losing situation for three years (at Kansas State) and I know how they feel—that's why I stick with them."

"There has been a strange situation this year," Towers said. "In all my years of coaching it seems as if some sort of upsetting situation always tarnishes a year, but this group hasn't had any big problems. They're very mature."

The maturity and desire Towers spoke of might be the boost some of the seniors need to make it to the professional football ranks.

Some of the graduating seniors who have genuine professional potential, according to Towers, are Bill Story, Gregg Goodman and Brian Newlands.

"Story had a poor year, but he still has great potential," Towers said. "We're a little disappointed, because we were counting on Story to go both ways (offense and defense). "But," Towers said, "he'll make it if he wants to."

Gregg Goodman holds many SIU kicking records. Among his marks include the longest field goal (55 yards), most single season (32).

Gregg is the best field goal kicker I've ever worked with," Towers said. "He's intense, and I know he wants to make it in the pros...and I think he will."

Brian Newlands hasn't had a great year out, in the Salukis' last three games he's played outstanding ball, Towers said.

Brian has as much ability as any linebacker we've ever had," he said. "I think his broken finger last year hurt his performance this season."

Russ Hailey is another outstanding player that Towers mentioned. "Russ ranks right behind Carl Mauck as far as football and studies are concerned," he said. Hailey owns a 4.6 grade point average. Mauck, who now plays with the San Diego Chargers, had close to a 5.0 average at SIU. Hailey has a good chance of gaining academic All-America honors this year.

Some other familiar names that won't be on next year's roster include, George

Loukas, Thomas Thompson, Mike O'Boyle and Jim Powell," Towers said. "Loukas never gave up," Towers said. "When he was a sophomore, I didn't think he had a chance, and he knew it, but he proved me wrong."

Unfortunately, Towers feels that Loukas might be too slow to make it in the pros. "Except for his speed, he's got everything it takes to be a pro," Towers said.

Thompson has also had a poor season. "Thomas has a chance to make it in the pros, maybe as a free agent," Towers said.

"Mike O'Boyle is a coaches dream," he said. "He's the first on the field and the last off after the game. He's a real team leader."

Other graduating seniors are: Butch Chambers, Paul Dumas, Mike Ebstein, Craig Enokian, Al Frenzel, Jim Harrell, Mike Kaczmarek, Bob Krol, Richard Krumb, Norris Nails, Mark Otis and Sam Reed.

Nate Stahlke, Tim Sutton, Bob Thomure, Evans Bell, Dan Robinson, Dean Schmelzer, Gordon Richey and Bob Horst round out the list of graduating players.

Towers didn't have a bad word for any of his players.

His explanation, "When a guy is a senior there are not many bad things to say, or he would have been gone a long time ago."

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**Sports**



Larry Perkins, Saluki running back, was admitted to the SIU Health Service at 3 p.m. Wednesday suffering from hepatitis. His condition was listed as good, according to Sam McVay, Health Service administrator. Perkins complained of stomach pains Monday, and tests revealed the disease. The entire SIU football squad received shots Thursday afternoon to immunize them from the contagious liver disease.