

10-19-1974

## The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 19, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 40

Southern Illinois University

Somit rejects post

## Brandt next in line for president

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a surprising turn of events Friday, it was announced that Albert Somit had first accepted, then rejected, the position of permanent SIU president.

Somit's rejection moves Warren W. Brandt into the likelihood as SIU's 11th fully-chaired president.

In an hour long press conference Friday morning, originally scheduled to announce Somit's appointment, Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. explained the sequences that led to Somit's refusal to accept the Carbondale post.

Contract negotiations broke down Thursday evening after an apparent discrepancy in interpretation of a contingency salary clause was discovered, Elliott said.

Elliott said the clause is known as a "shadow salary," which spells out the wages of an administrator should he resign his post and be reassigned to a teaching position.

The apparent discrepancy exists because of a difference in the formula used by the New York university system and SIU's system, Elliott said.

Somit's contract clause would have called for a salary of 80 per cent his presidential wages to be paid on a nine-month basis, should he assume a teaching post.

This means, according to SIU's formula, he would have been paid 80 per cent of his \$4,167 monthly salary, for nine months.

However, Somit, 54, apparently demanded that his \$50,000 presidential salary be broken down first into nine parts, or \$5,555 per month. He proposed that he be paid 80 per cent of that base for nine months, or \$39,996 annually.

In total dollar figures, the board first offered Somit an annual shadow salary of \$29,997. When he rejected this offer Thursday evening, the board upped its bid to \$35,662 after a 1½ hour conference call from Elliott and Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown to trustees.

Somit held fast to his \$39,996 demand, and Elliott said he and Somit "both decided to terminate negotiations" Friday morning.

Elliott said Somit's shadow salary demand would be "rewarding a man to leave administration," which Elliott said was unreasonable.

The board staff had already mailed a news release to the media Thursday evening announcing that Somit was the one Elliott said the agreement was not terminated until about 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Elliott said he has been authorized to automatically begin negotiations with Brandt. He did not know specifically when such talks might begin.

Brandt, 51, retired Oct. 1 as president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. He now serves on that school's board of governors as a consultant.

Somit said the breakdown in negotiations was an "unfortunate misunderstanding." He added "it proved impossible to reach a satisfactory agreement."

Elliott said all other terms of the contract were agreeable to both parties. But the shadow salary dispute proved to be the insurmountable impasse, he said.



SIU board members Ivan A. Elliott Jr. (left) and James M. Brown meet the press in the Student Center. Elliott announced Friday that Albert Somit of New York had turned down the offer to become SIU's next president. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

## Student senators to go on trial before Campus Judicial Board

By Diane Solberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A trial to decide the fate of Sen. Richard "Josh" Bragg and four other senators will be held at the next Campus Judicial Board meeting, Thursday.

At last Thursday's weekly board meeting, Richard Riggio, chairman of the judicial board said Robert N. Seely, vice president and chairman of the senate, had sent Riggio a memo concerning the seating of seven senators.

Riggio said the memo requested a decision be made "regarding the seating of Josh Bragg." The memo also asked that a "trial date" be set for six senators who have missed more than three senate meetings, without sending a proxy to the meetings.

Riggio said the judicial board has the

power to hold a trial concerning Bragg, even though the senate did not impeach Bragg.

He read article III, section 5 of the constitution, which states "The president and vice president shall require the faithful execution of all laws and can, whenever necessary, take action to insure compliance with the Constitution and by-law."

Following a discussion of action to be taken, the board passed a motion to notify Seely, Bragg and "any defense witnesses he wants to bring to attend the next meeting."

Sue Coonen, senate secretary and minute keeper will also be summoned for the trial.

The board decided to judge Bragg's case on the "merits of the senate's ac-

tion," after Terry Vadya, board member made the point that it was "the senate who has violated the constitution and not Josh Bragg."

The board also decided to notify five of the six alleged delinquent senators that a trial concerning their seats would be held.

The decision to try only five senators was made after Bill Sullivan, a board member, said Km Kernes was not in school. Kernes, Sullivan said, had not notified Seely that she would not be in school this semester and added "she never accepted the seat. It's their mistake."

The five senators to be tried are Sharon Grishom, Van Larsen, Mike Smith, Darlene Tyree and Larry West.



Gus Bode

Gus says Somit's song must be "Me and My Shadow."

SIU 'may have lost a good president'

## Negotiations blamed for Somit's refusal

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) issued a statement Friday saying SIU "may have lost a good president because of sloppy and vague negotiating."

Herbert Donow, issued the statement four hours after SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. announ-

ced that Albert Somit had rejected the board's offer for the Carbondale campus presidency.

"Although I do not doubt the sincerity and good faith of the Board of Trustees, or Mr. Elliott, I find it inconceivable that negotiations could have progressed so far without a detailed understanding of what Mr. Somit's tenure status and actual shadow salary would be," the statement said.

"At the same time, I want to indicate

that if Mr. Elliott was being completely candid with us in his statement Friday morning, I believe the board was correct in resisting Mr. Somit's demand for extraordinarily high shadow salary.

"As it is, former administrators at SIU are paid far too much compared with their teaching colleagues, and I am encouraged from this that perhaps the board is on its way to correcting

this unconscionable practice," the statement said.

The statement concluded that its remarks "should not be interpreted as a negative reaction" to Warren Brandt's subsequent candidacy for the SIU post.

After dictating the statement over the phone, Donow said Somit "may not have been all that eager to come here

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# WIDB advertising policy progresses

By Wes Smith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposal which could bring advertising to campus radio station WIDB got a boost Friday when representatives from SIU-C and SIU-E met and discussed problems.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant dean of students at SIU-C and chairman of the ad hoc Media Advertising Policy Committee, which drafted the original proposal, said the meeting in Edwardsville was "well worthwhile."

"The Edwardsville people were exceedingly cooperative," Busch said. "We have rewritten the proposal and it will now go back to our committee for a cursory review but I doubt if there will be any problems."

Busch said the revised proposal "attempts to spell out a policy fit for the two campuses." The policy he said would require adherence to specified codes of standards and for a method of review in the event of a complaint.

He said specifics of the code would be made available after the committee

had approved it for submittal to the Systems Council.

"It will be up to the Systems Council to approve the proposal for submittal to the board although both campus committees will recommend it be adopted to their respective presidents," Busch said.

Busch said his committee would probably be meeting early next week.

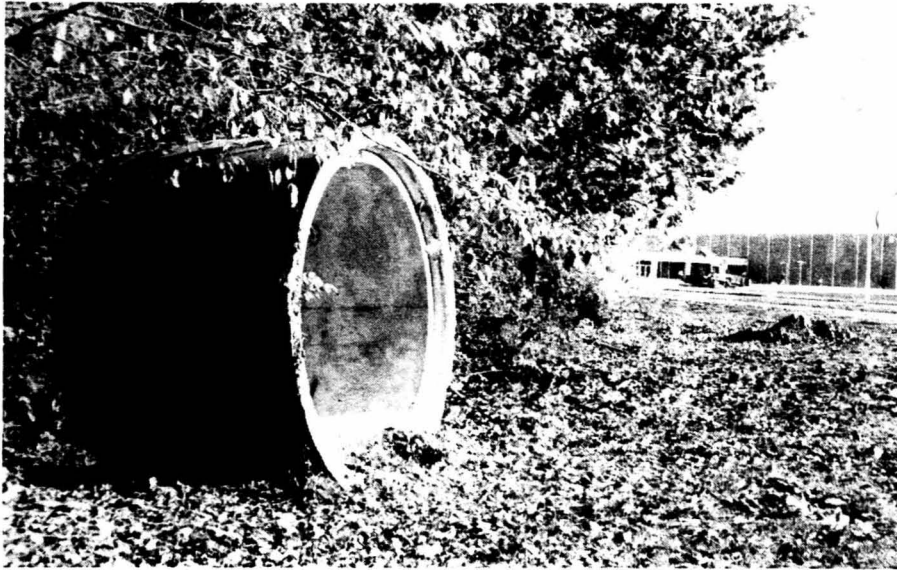
The committee's original proposal was deferred for further study by the board at their October 10 session.

SIU-E President John E. Rendleman

and Trustee William Allen opposed the proposal. Rendleman didn't think it was applicable to SIU-E campus media and Allen questioned the "educational benefits" involved with allowing advertising on campus media.

Busch said the revised proposal would show the educational benefits of the plan.

Busch, Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne and Richard G. Higginson, assistant university legal counsel, attended the meeting in Edwardsville with representatives from SIU-E's news media and the administration.



After decorating the landscape south of the Communications Building for six years, the last of 21 pipes awaits placement in the utility system of SIU's multi-million dollar Recreation Center. (Photo by Kenneth Temkin)

## Pipes move to new spot after 6 years

What were destined to become university landmarks are now serving a useful purpose 20 feet below the intersections of East Grand and Marion Streets.

For the past six years, 21 pipes, 84 inches in diameter have been decorating the landscape of a small strip of earth west of the Communications Building south parking lot, number four.

However, now all but one of the massive pipes are either buried under Grand Street or awaiting placement to complete a utility system for SIU's planned multi-million dollar Recreation Center.

The last pipe "will be moved soon," according to Physical Plant Project Engineer, Jack Moore, and all the pipes are planned to be used in the formation of the utility system.

The pipes were originally salvaged from the construction of Life Science II to be used to complete a steam tunnel between Thompson Point and the Communications Building.

The funds were never obtained to start work on the steam tunnel during either the administrations of Robert Laver or David Derge so the pipes sat on the little strip of grass until this past week.

According to Moore, several requests were made by the Derge Administration to move the pipes, but the costs proved to be prohibitive.

### 12 Free Concerts for 2 Birthdays

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will present 12 free concerts honoring the 100th birthdays of composers Arnold Schoenberg and Charles Ives, during the 1976-75 season.

Works from these two giants of 20th-century music will be performed by ensembles from six universities, the Theater Chamber Players of Washington, the California Institute of the Arts and the New England Conservatory.

Universities represented are Princeton, Yale, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska, University of Washington and Florida State.

## Property licensing before council

The Carbondale City Council will vote Monday night on an ordinance for rental property licensing.

The proposed ordinance will require that landlords register their properties with the city's code enforcement department. Buildings will be subject to inspection prior to licensing, according to the ordinance.

Rental property should be licensed to protect tenants and the city's tax base and to prevent fire and blight, the ordinance states.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner

Under the proposal, landlords must also submit the names and addresses of tenants.

"However, due to the continuously rapid rate of turnover in the occupancy of residential rental structures in Carbondale," John Yow, director of code enforcement, said Monday, "the probably impossibility to enforce compliance with this section of the ordinance is great."

Landlords have expressed fear that once the council approves registration fees, the city might arbitrarily hike fees, Yow said. A provision should be made in the ordinance calling for a public hearing preceding fee increases, he continued.

Licensing fees will be based on structural specifications:

- A. Structures less than 4,000 square feet will be charged \$10 bi-annually.
- B. Structures with 4,000 square feet, \$20 bi-annually.
- C. Structures with 16,000 square feet, \$30 bi-annually.
- D. Structures with 32,000 square feet, \$40 bi-annually.
- E. Structures with 54,000 square feet, \$50 bi-annually.

The city council will also consider amending a zoning ordinance as requested by Pennant Supply Co., excluding certain signs from permit requirements, and establishing the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee to advise the city on spending \$8.1 million in federal funds.

## Audit reveals Rockefeller must pay \$820,718 in additional income taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Friday night he will have to pay \$820,718 in additional federal income taxes for the past five years as a result of audits by the Internal Revenue Service.

Rockefeller said in letters to the two congressional committees considering his nomination that the IRS had substantially reduced deductions he had taken for office and investment expenses and for charitable contributions.

The main IRS adjustments in tax totals Rockefeller had earlier supplied the Senate Rules and House Judiciary

Committees, subject to final audits, were a reduction of \$824,598 in deductions for office and investment expenses and a reduction of \$420,649 in deductions for charitable contributions.

Rockefeller said that at the time he submitted the figures to the two committees, federal tax audits were in process for 1969, 1970 and 1971, and had not yet begun for 1972 and 1973.

"Through intensive work by the Internal Revenue Service," he said, "these audits have now been completed and have resulted in adjustments, as in the past."

The additional taxes includes \$104,180

for 1970, a year in which he had previously not paid any federal income tax because of major shifts in investments held by the two trusts from which the former New York governor receives the bulk of his income.

### The weather

Saturday: Partly sunny but continued cool with highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Saturday night: Fair and cool again with lows in the mid or upper 40s.

Sunday: Partly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid or upper 60s.

# Electronics whiz hates math

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Young Rossel demonstrates his talents in electronics. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

At Brush Elementary School, there is a blond, wavy-haired 11-year-old who hates math.

That description could probably fit a number of fifth graders at the school, except for the fact that there is only one blond, wavy-haired 11-year-old who can fix a radio, hi-fi, speaker, or any of a number of electronic gadgets.

The interesting four-footer is Greg Rossel, and if you tell him that you don't know what a multi-tester is, he'll probably laugh at you.

"I've been learning about batteries and electricity since I was four or five," he said, still not sure why anyone would care.

When he "gets grown up," which he said will probably be the age of 20, Greg plans to open an electronics repair shop but adds his prices "are gonna be pretty cheap."

With a huge grin, Greg said the best thing that happened in the form of payment for his services was when Barbara Seamon, his fourth grade teacher, gave him a big hug for fixing a headset used in her classroom.

Seamon discovered his talents when she was told to throw away an old record player which her principal felt was beyond repair. Greg found it in the garbage and fixed it. Since then, teachers at Brush School come to him when they have a problem with their electronic equipment.

The son of a chemist, Greg is the oldest of four boys at home. Greg said his seven-year-old brother "thinks it's neat" that he is so handy with electronics, but added, "I don't brag about it."

"I found it attracting to look at the back of something and see all the little things. Televisions are pretty complicated, though," he said.

Greg is working on about ten projects, which he collects on "national junk days," one of his favorite days of the year.

"National junk day," Greg explained, occurs during the city's clean-up week.

"Most of the time when people throw out electrical stuff it's simple stuff," he

said. "The stuff that's not damaged too much I can fix if it's not too expensive."

Explaining what his hobby entails, Greg demonstrated his technique. "I use a multi-tester to test continuity, you know what that is, don't you?" When answered in the negative, he sighed and retorted, "If you have a cord that's broken, that's not continuity. Continuity is when two things touch each other," he impatiently explained.

Greg said science is his favorite subject. He recalled an incident last year when his teacher was talking about electricity and laughingly boasted that he knew more than the teacher.

He reads Popular Mechanics magazine in the school library, and said he occasionally takes in an educational television program.

Going into detail about how he pinpoints the problem a radio might have, Greg pointed out a number of parts of the circuitry, naming them all, and concluding with the resistor.

"What's a resistor?"

"I don't know. I'll probably know that next year," he answered.

## Somit refusal

(Continued from Page 1)

and was bargaining hard because of it.

"Though one can question how diligent Elliott was in getting Somit to sign on the dotted line, I disagree with Somit's demands," Donow said.

Trustee William Allen took issue with Donow's statement, calling it "irresponsible and the result of hasty judgments based on partial knowledge of the facts."

"To say that Somit was bargaining hard because he didn't want to come here is irresponsible," Allen said.

Allen said the board first made an offer to Somit on shadow salary to which Somit agreed.

"He later changed his mind and we made a counter offer, but he refused it," he said. Allen said he could not remember the specific dollar amount of the board's offer, but "it was in excess of \$40,000."

## \$8.1 million spending plan due March 1

By Dave Iyata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three-year spending plan for \$8.1 million in federal funds earmarked for Carbondale must be in Washington by March 1, 1975, or the city will lose the grant, a planning division official warned Thursday night.

Speaking at the first official meeting of the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee, Donald Monty said, "The first year's application has to be done and submitted no later than March 1. If we don't meet the timetable, the \$8 million becomes zero dollars."

The citizens committee will help prepare the spending plan. The city council approved last week a list of 30 citizens, including nine SIU students, for three-year terms on the committee. A program development and budget unit comprised of Carbondale residents, Monty, Jane Hughes and Earl Ward, will serve as liaison between the committee and the city administration, Monty said.

Monty outlined a tentative timetable to the committee.

By Dec. 2 the committee must submit to the city council a list of community needs, Monty said, adding, "Getting from here to Dec. 2 has yet to be worked out." He suggested that the committee hold two neighborhood meetings weekly.

By Jan. 20 the committee must submit to council a draft of the formal application, Monty said. The city council will then hold public hearings on the applications, he said. By March 1, 1975 the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) must have the plan on file.

If approved, the first \$2.9 million of the \$8.1 million block grant will start flowing at the start of the 1975-76 fiscal year, according to stipulations of the Community Development Act of 1974.

"It's a tight timetable," Monty said. "The most we can slip from the timetable is one week."

After funds are released the citizens committee will monitor and evaluate expenditures, Monty said. To keep the funding the committee must submit a revised three-year plan annually to HUD, he explained.

To determine eligibility for funding, the citizens committee must elicit suggestions from the community, city of fiscals have said. The Rev. Mr. Charles Watkins, committee chairman, proposed five channels for citizen response:

- formal public hearings attended by committee members.
- smaller meetings with community groups.

—weekly public meetings of the entire committee.

—individual contacts between committee members and residents.

—the mass media, through radio talks, shows, newspaper editorials and letters to the editor.

The committee must "help people understand this is their money and their program, and everyone who has an idea should let it be known," Watkins said.

To identify needs the committee must first accept a definition of blight, Monty said. Blight includes substandard housing and deterioration hazardous to health and the environment, according to the broad explanation provided by HUD.

Though the present definition is

deliberately loose, the committee may "tighten it up," Monty said.

Committee member Richard Hayes, 912 N. Marion St., said, "I'm kind of hung up with it too, but I'm willing to live with it, as we have lived with other looser federal definitions that have benefited lower income people."

But before establishing subcommittees to find blight, the committee must adopt rules of procedure, Watkins said. Watkins appointed Hayes, SIU student member Al Turner and Sharon Caldwell, 316 Birch Lane, to a bylaws subcommittee.

Headed by Hayes, the subcommittee will report back to the parent group at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the City Hall Courtroom, Watkins said.

## Mexican farm town spruces up for Ford-Echeverria meeting

MAGDALENA DE KINO, Mexico (AP)—The farm town where President Ford meets President Luis Echeverria on Monday has put on a fresh coat of paint and blossomed with flowers for Ford's first foreign visit as U.S. chief executive.

Alicia Arellano, one of Mexico's few female mayors, organized the 15,000 residents of Magdalena de Kino in painting their adobe houses, planting flowers and generally sprucing up the city 50 miles south of the Arizona border.

Magdalena is most famous as the burial place of Father Eusebio Fran-

cisco Kino, the Tyrol-born Jesuit who explored and colonized almost all of what is now northwestern Mexico and much of the U.S. southwest. Ford and Echeverria probably will visit his crypt.

Reports say Ford and Echeverria will meet at Tucson, Ariz., and travel by helicopter to the twin border cities of Nogales for a brief stop, then on to Magdalena for a 90-minute meeting. After that they will board the helicopter again for the 25-minute flight to Tubac, a resort about 15 miles inside the U.S. border, for another 90-minute meeting and lunch.

Sources in Mexico City say the meetings will have no formal agenda, but among the topics likely to be discussed are trade, illegal aliens, oil, drug trafficking and U.S. prisoners in Mexican jails.

Echeverria wants to increase Mexican sales to the United States to offset an unfavorable trade balance.

He also would like some formal agreement on treatment of Mexicans who cross the border illegally seeking work in the United States. Mexican officials claim these Mexicans are often mistreated when they are arrested by immigration agents.



## Parents should show more school interest

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At Thursday night's Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education meeting, the members discussed the proceedings at a public hearing regarding the curriculum.

Approximately 75 people attended that meeting, and one board member commented that at least half of those people were either teachers or administrators.

The hearing was not spontaneous. Letters were sent to every parent and notices were published in the media about the hearing.

Of the nearly 1,400 students enrolled at CCHS, only about 50 parents showed they cared enough about what their children are and are not being taught. That's pretty bad.

Board President Charles Hindersman commented at Thursday's meeting that a few people, after they read accounts of the hearing in the newspaper, called him to offer their suggestions and comments.

Why weren't those people at the hearing? Or if they honestly could not make it, what's preventing them from showing up at a board meeting?

Granted, the CCHS meetings or any public meetings for that matter are seldom lively. They sometimes border on a cure for insomnia.

But how many people realize what chunk of their tax dollar (\$1.97 per \$100 of assessed valuation) is paying for CCHS?

Do these people have any idea of the amount of money routinely spent each month? For example, an average of \$700 is spent each month for telephone service, and that doesn't include long distance charges.

Who elected the board members?

Are the voters concerned about the job they're doing?

And what about the jobs the teachers and administrators are doing? At the aforementioned public hearing, those who did attend were informed that the CCHS board is hearing a series of presentations on the various curricula, and many expressed interest at the hearing.

But who was there Thursday night when department chairmen of the business and physical education departments told the board of their programs? Only the people directly involved were there.

But, then, maybe that's the key word, "involved." Some people in Carbondale and it seems to be the majority, are content to merely pay their taxes and once in a while go to the polls to elect a few board members. That's the extent of their involvement.

Especially now, when money is so tight, one would think people would be curious as to how it is being spent.

## Cumulative voting decreases competition

By Mary Whitter  
Student Writer

Illinois should abolish the practice of cumulative voting because it tends to reduce competition for the Illinois House of Representatives.

Illinois law now gives the voter three votes for the three seats in each House district. Voters are allowed to split their votes in any way they desire. This means that one voter may give one candidate one, one and one-half or three votes. Giving one candidate three votes is known as plumping.

Each political party is allowed to determine the maximum amount of candidates it will run, but each party must run no fewer than two candidates.

John R. Commons in his book "Proportional Representation" lists three characteristics of cumulative voting in Illinois. First, representatives of third parties in Illinois do not, as a rule, secure elections. Second, votes are wasted whenever a popular candidate receives "plumpers" beyond the number necessary to win. Third, in order to avoid wasting votes, the party machine tries to regulate the resources of the party. The party machine determines how many candidates to run.

A candidate who receives too many votes is dangerous to his party. If he receives too many votes, he may keep his fellow party member from beating the opposition candidate.

In "Democratic Representation," Robert Dixon, Jr., said that under cumulative voting, as successfully practiced in Illinois, the "weaker party normally cumulates its votes on one candidate. The almost universal result is that in each district the legislators are split two-to-one between the stronger and weaker parties, and each party thus has political life throughout the state."

In practice, cumulative voting tends to decrease party unity. Candidates attempt to win three votes from the voter. Thus, in effect, candidates campaign against party members.

In practice, cumulative voting results in four candidates running for three seats. Voter choice would be increased if there were more candidates running. However, in order to insure electing their candidates, party machines generally limit the candidates to two. Cumulative voting is favored by the strong party because it virtually insures winning two of the three seats.

Cumulative voting can be opposed by the public. The public may petition for a constitutional amendment and call for the abolishment of cumulative voting. In order to have the question put on the ballot, the public needs signatures of 8 per cent of the voters voting in the last general election.

The question was put on the ballot in 1970 by the Committee for Legislative Reform, and was defeated. In 1974, the Committee was unable to gather enough signatures to put the question on the ballot.

In 1976, the people of Illinois will once again have a chance to eliminate the practice of cumulative voting. It should be abolished.

## Hibernation?

SIU faces yet another crisis this coming winter—coal supply shortage. Maybe the best way to handle the crisis is for SIU to hibernate during the winter.

Joaquin A. Lim  
Student Writer

# Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Joubert, student editor in chief; Larry Mareshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.



## Voting is important

By Martha Sanford  
Student Writer

Elections are held frequently for many things, to elect candidates, pass bond issues, etc. And no election should be considered less important than any other, for they all affect the voter in one way or another. The November, '74 elections will give the American public a great opportunity in which to exercise their right and responsibility.

But, this year's elections may have far greater repercussions than most general elections.

In light of the events of the past few months, voters should be more than just interested in who is elected to what office, they should be down-right concerned. A Vice-President and a President have resigned, top leaders and advisors have been involved in Watergate and our economic situation is far from rosy.

Voters should be aware that they can do something about this situation and should.

To cite the economy as an example, a guest on the CBS special report on the economic conference

meetings stated that in some situations the economy takes care of itself, like lots of rain and favorable weather make for a better harvest. But the economy as a whole will not take care of itself. How money is collected, how much is spent and for what, these are all political decisions made by this country's politicians.

The American voter can help do something about the economic situation by being aware of where candidates stand on certain issues and by taking the time to become informed about which solution might work better than another. This is not to say however that to make a wise decision it will be necessary for all of us to become economic experts.

But all of this will be of no avail if voters do not take the time and effort involved to go to the polls and cast their vote.

Americans can do something about the state of affairs in this country and the November elections present a perfect opportunity.

As author Kenneth Byerly stated, "Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote."

# CCHS head gives annual report

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education Thursday night heard a report from Supt. William Holder regarding the school's projected population, curriculum cost, administration, taxes, budget, and space utilization. Holder said the report was prepared in preparation of the 1975-76 budget.

The report said "the overall outlook is for more rather than less cost per pupil." Last year's per capita tuition was estimated by the state at \$1,500, and figures were not available for this year's per capita tuition, Holder said.

In regard to the curriculum, Holder said it "should neither be tampered with nor radically revised

because of fragmented pressure groups or educational philosophy generated from the ivory tower."

He emphasized that changes in the curriculum must result from student, parent, and teacher input.

Holder issued suggestions for review of the administrative organization in the district.

He suggested a review of each management position, concentrating on responsibilities, months employed, and cost; consolidation of managerial responsibilities into the major areas of curriculum, control, student activities, student services, and finance.

Holder also suggested determining future management salaries by the number of dollars available, administrative staff recommendations, and a salary schedule.

The report also touched on taxes, saying the taxes in the district have been "relatively stable." Holder said by 1980, barring future building costs, the district would be free of bonded indebtedness and added the tax rate by that year should be reduced from the present \$1.97 to \$1.15 to \$1.25 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Holder said \$125,000 in budget reductions could be obtained "without affecting the curriculum, or creating apprehensions and anxieties within a dedicated staff."

In order to accomplish the reduction, he suggested review of the computer utilization, managerial and administrative expenses, partially funded projects and utilization of part-time staff, staffing of study halls and extended time of teachers. Also needed to be reviewed are

cafeteria costs, departmental budgets, feasibility of class consolidation when classes are small, and the reviewing of miscellaneous expenses.

Holder pointed out "a few good years are left" in the 1923 central school building and said the district should consider construction of new buildings "only in an emergency situation."

Holder told the board a "desperate need" exists for central receiving facilities, refurbished rest room facilities on the athletic field, instructional office space, facelift of the central school, and improvements to storage, lounge, track and the girls' gym facilities.

In other business, the board heard reports from department chairmen of the business and physical education departments, and from Shirley Miles, high school rehabilitation counselor.

The board also: —heard Arthur Black, principal, clarify the concept of open campus at the central high school saying students may leave the school grounds only during lunchtime without permission. Students with study halls first or eighth hours, may be excused during those hours, he said.

—approved the purchase of typewriters for the business department from the IBM Corp.

## Elementary board approves adding five teacher's aids

By Mary Gabel  
Student Writer

The hiring of teacher aides for elementary and junior high instructors and reimbursement fees paid to teachers attending sports events were items of controversy at Thursday night's elementary board of education meeting.

About five aides to be assigned to various schools were approved after lengthy discussion among board members, attending teachers and Superintendent Laurence W. Martin regarding the merits of recent innovations in education.

The debate began with a request from Dick Smith, head of the Department of Special Services, Larry Drake, principal of Winkler Elementary School and Sally Murphy, currently the only developmental reading teacher at Winkler School. They asked for a part-time additional reading instructor.

"The number of children is more than the reading teacher Murphy can handle," Smith said. According to estimates, 13 children presently are unserved because Murphy is overloaded with other students.

Martin, when asked his opinion by Chairman Charles Hines, asked rhetorical questions to illustrate his opposition to "permissiveness in education."

"Why must the board be continually requested for reading and research instructors, why are children being promoted if they can't read at their grade levels?" he asked. He answered by saying a double standard is used in "social promotions."

James O'Donnell, board member, said he was in favor of the concept of special instructors for children with developmental skills problems, but suggested the issue be tabled, so that results from district reading tests for Grades 3 through 7 can be studied at the next meeting. His motion carried unanimously.

The board then retroactively approved the employment of Linda Greer as an aide for five-and-a-half hours daily for the Parrish School Fourth Grade. She has been working since October 1, at a rate of \$3 per hour.

Other aides approved are one for Daryl Waller, special education in-

structor at the junior high school, the aide will serve second semester of the school year; Linda Wilson and Amelia Zurich, elementary instructors at Brush School, also will have aides. Zurich said aides are needed for "the other students, the accelerated ones also need extra attention."

Another motion by O'Donnell proposing the equivalent of one-and-a-half aides, (several part-time persons adding up to that figure), to be shared by the elementary schools where and when needed, lost by a vote of 4-3.

A request was approved to raise the fees for Athletic Supervisory Duties from \$4 to \$7.50 per game. The money will be funneled into the athletic budget and the coaches will disperse the monies, it was agreed by the board.

The proposal from Lincoln Junior High's representatives—principal Larry Jacober, Daryl Waller and Floyd Waggoner, physical education instructors—compared other area school's methods of dividing gate receipts to Carbondale's, which has been supporting referees, athletic supervisors, time and score keepers out of athletic funds. The Board questioned why more money should be given to the program, since it is paying for coaching, security and transportation for the events now.

In other business, the board approved a year's contract with the SIU Social Welfare Program to cooperate with the training of senior year interns. The students will observe and learn under the direction of the district's certified social worker, similar to the student teaching program now operating.

After that motion carried O'Donnell added a resolution which was accepted, calling for an evaluation of the program in a year, "in terms of the number of contacts the social worker makes". That is, if having the interns present distracts from regular duties or not.

Cherry Insurance Agency's low bid for a Multi-Peril three-year policy was approved. The total amount of the insurance will be \$17,192 with an annual payment of \$6,010. Coverage begins December 1.

Other bills approved are as

follows: educational fund, \$38,163.01; Operations, Building and Maintenance, \$2,856.21; Transportation, \$13,329.96; and the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$3,213.80.

The receipt of the monies received from the Superintendent of Education Service Region Jackson County, was approved, with the breakdown of funds as follows: \$662.96, reimbursement for the 1972-73 supplemental claim; \$55,752.48, transportation reimbursement for 1973-74; \$100,000 local taxes, current to Sept. 20, 1974; \$3,999.40, gifted reimbursement for 1973-74; \$8,246 for Title I FY 75; and \$5,931.14 for Special Education Reimbursement for 1973-74.

The next meeting of the Elementary School Board will be held Nov. 7 at the Lincoln Junior High School.

## Two charged in milk theft

SIU security police arrested two persons at 12:55 a.m. Friday for allegedly stealing four cases of milk from a milk truck.

Arrested for thefts-under-\$150 are SIU student Michael Siegal, 19, 609½ S. Illinois and Dan Hoffman, 19, Garden Park Apartments.

Training Officer Bob Harris said SIU officers said they noticed a "suspicious car" early Friday morning. Upon investigation the officers noticed the cases of milk in the automobile.

Harris said the milk was stolen from a New Era milk truck on South Washington street.


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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1974, Page 5

## Carbondale Briefs

C. Robert Hall and Richard Richman, candidates for Circuit Judge, First Judicial Circuit, are scheduled for a debate at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School lounge. A question and answer session follows the debate.

+

The Carbondale, Harrisburg, Herrin and Hillcrest duplicate bridge clubs are sponsoring the Sherwin Abrams Memorial Bridge Game 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Community Center, 206 W. Elm. All contributions will be given to the Cancer Fund.

+

The SIU Flying team will hold tryouts Sunday at 7 a.m. at the SIU Airport to fill six positions available on the team going to the Regional Air Meet at Vincennes, Ind. Nov. 2.

The tryouts are open to SIU students having the minimum of a private pilot's license. For further information, contact Tom Young at 457-2161.

+

Lee Ann Garrison, art student, is having a show of drawings and paintings in the Allyn Gallery weekdays until Wednesday. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

+

A one-day medical assistants' workshop, featuring communication and legislation, is scheduled for Sunday in the Student Center. The American Association of Medical Assistants and the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium are sponsors. Guest speakers include Associate Professor Michael K. Altekruze and JoAnne Brown, supervisor of Beneficiary Services, Medicare Division, CNA Insurance, Chicago.

+

The Ad Club has announced the winners in the "Get a Piece of the STONE" raffle. The winners were Matthew Passen who had number 283 and Reggie Robinson who had number 327.

## Richmond reveals campaign income

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, disclosed his post primary campaign contributions as \$6,265.35 and his expenses as \$5,615.52 in Friday morning press conference.

Richmond, state house of representatives candidate from the 58th district, also disclosed his personal income and said: "Neither of my opponents have done such a thing to date."

"This has been a bad year to raise money," Richmond, presently Murphysboro mayor, said.

He cited the campaign disclosure law as part of the reason for slowness in raising campaign money.

"Many people don't want to see their name listed as a contributor. Many Republicans said they wanted to contribute to my campaign but did not want their names disclosed," Richmond said.

Although the campaign Finance law requires listing of disclosures over \$150, Richmond stated he is disclosing amounts down to \$10.

Referring to recent attacks made by one of his opponents (Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro) Richmond said his disclosure proved he was paying his share of real estate

taxes. A bipartisan Jackson county tax review board unanimously agreed he was paying a fair share of taxes, he added.

"The State's Attorney, Howard Hood, has found no conflict of interest in the city of Murphysboro hiring my business, Artcraft Signs Inc., to do occasional sign work for the city," Richmond said.

His company originally was doing the work for the city at cost but was now performing the service free of charge, he added.

Other candidates for the three district seats are Vincent Birchler, D-Chester and Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin.

Richmond denied he was running for a third place seat against Williams with the other two candidates already "shoo-ins". But he admitted Birchler and Dunn were sitting back while his race continued to heat up.

"The Democratic county chairman of Randolph County (Birchler's home county) told my county chairman it would be best if people in both counties voted me shot for the respective candidates," he said.

"Voting one shot means giving all three of the cumulative votes to one candidate," he explained. "That way I'll receive the Jackson County votes and Birchler will get the Randolph county votes."

## Sexuality workshop planned

A Sexual Awareness Weekend Workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at the Southern Illinois Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, (Arlington Building, University City), according to Donna Harris, group facilitator of the workshop.

Anyone may participate in the workshop which will begin 6 p.m. Friday and end midnight Saturday, Harris said. Participants should plan to be involved in the entire session and should bring sleeping bags and whatever else is needed for an overnight stay, Harris said. Participants are responsible for meals and must pay a \$10 fee at the beginning of the session.

Participants will have the opportunity to explore and discuss attitudes and feelings toward sexuality as a dynamic life process, Harris said. The workshop will

provide participants with a chance to not only become aware of the full scope of human sexual behavior, but also with their own sexuality, she said.

During the week-end session major attention will be given to other areas of sensuality, masturbation, homosexuality and heterosexual relationships. Sexually

explicit audio tapes, films and filmstrips will be used throughout the workshop, Harris said.

Registration forms for the workshop are available at the Counseling Center, Building A, Washington Square and Human Sexuality Services, 908 S. Elizabeth. Registration will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

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Joining in the antics of the annual Carbondale Community High School homecoming parade Friday are clowns Ann Matthews (left) and Kim Accola. Other Festivities include an informal dance held Friday night and a formal dance set Saturday night. Queen crowning will highlight the weekend events. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

### Parade antics

## Peace in Mideast hinges on new Palestinian state

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union and Egypt agreed Friday to support the creation of a Palestinian state as a requirement for Middle East peace. They called for seating the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at the Geneva talks as a full participant.

The PLO is trying to set up an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, both occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. The PLO, headed by Yasir Arafat, is the umbrella structure of major Palestinian guerrilla groups. It was invited to take part in the U.N. General Assembly's debate

next month on the Palestinian question.

In a statement issued after a visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, the official Soviet news agency Tass said:

"The USSR and Egypt have come to understanding that full and ultimate political settlement which must be accomplished within the framework of the Geneva conference with the aim of establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East is possible only on condition of securing the legitimate rights of the Arab people of Palestine, including its right to creation of its national home."

"The sides declare of independent participation of

representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization on equal terms with its other participants at the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, for the resumption of which at the earliest date they will work."

Russia and Egypt also lauded the U.N. decision to invite the PLO to take part in the General Assembly's debate as "international recognition of the political importance of the Palestinian problem."

### SIU to host music meeting

Eight chapters of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, will attend the annual Province Workshop Monday in Student Center Ballroom C.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is hosted by the SIU chapter of the fraternity.

Keynote speakers will be Robert House, director of the SIU School of Music, Alan E. Adams, executive secretary of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Henry Charles, vice president. A general business meeting will be held during the morning session. John B. Kovack, music education major will be initiated into the fraternity.

In the afternoon 20 members of the fraternity will give recitals.

## 'People to People' helps train others

By Bruce Hacked  
Student Writer

"People to People" means learning how to get to know each other. At least in the context of a new program designed by graduate students Nechama Liss-Levinson and Billy Levinson to help people develop social skills.

According to Levinson, "People to People" is simply a group of volunteers wishing to help train others in relating to each other in a relaxed atmosphere.

"People who don't have major emotional problems but suffer from loneliness or anxiety over meeting new friends should benefit from our program," Levinson said.

"We have already run the program once this past summer, and found the response to be really favorable. As a matter of fact, one person from the summer session was so enthused with the program that he is now a co-coordinator with the upcoming group."

According to Levinson, the program operates with a staff of about 10 volunteers, most of whom are graduate students in Psychology.

"We don't consider it a therapy program," said Levinson. "It's more of an exercise in people relating to one another for mutual benefit."

A typical evening begins with a brief introduction to the program, followed by a series of small group meetings aimed at working on specific skills.

"Each small group consists of about eight people and two facilitators," Levinson said. "The group then works on some specific skill they've talked about such as how to meet people, what to say to someone when you first meet, how to handle rejection, and how to relax in an interpersonal situation."

"Role-playing techniques are also often utilized," Levinson said.

Then the groups are combined into one large one, and the participants are given the opportunity

to try out what they've learned, he said.

"One exercise which has proven to be successful is an interpersonal scavenger hunt," Levinson said.

The people are placed in pairs and given a list of things to find, Levinson explained. The pairing forces the people to interact with each other, as well as with outside people contacted to obtain the items on the list.

"We've found that participants learn to relax and communicate with one another as they pursue common goals," Levinson said.

"There exists a common misconception that people just naturally know how to strike up new relationships," Levinson said.

"But we have found that many people are unusually uncomfortable in this type of situation, and as a result sometimes fail to succeed in making new friends."

"Our primary goal with this program is simply to help people learn how to enter into relationships and maintain them," Levinson said. "This applies to male-female relationships as well as to members of the same sex."

One woman who participated in the group over the summer remarked, "This is the first group I've been in where I didn't end up crying."

Levinson explained that the program is free, completely voluntary, and "a safe and enjoyable experience."

Often an individual will come the first night just to check it out, and continue to attend because of the relaxed, spontaneous atmosphere.

On the other hand people will come to one session and feel they have progressed far enough to make further attendance unnecessary, Levinson said.

The program begins Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. and will continue for five consecutive weeks. Free refreshments accompany each meeting held at the EAZ-N Coffee House, 816 S. Illinois.

## Sexuality Service will hold second discussion session

The second human sexuality and identity workshop sponsored by Human Sexuality Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Neeley Hall lobby, according to Robin Caplan of Human Sexuality Services.

The topic of discussion is sexual identity, the roles of an individual, "Where do I fit in?" and "Where can I go to find these answers?"

The series of evening workshops are open to everyone and are held in small informal rap sessions, Caplan said.

An evening workshop on birth control is being planned for Wednesday at Thompson Point, Caplan said. Anyone interested should call Human Sexuality Services at 453-5101 for the specific location, she said.

The awareness of one's self sensuously and sexually will be

discussed Oct. 29 in the Mae Smith lobby, Caplan said.

The regular scheduled Tuesday evening rap sessions at Human Sexuality Services will begin in November, Caplan said.

### Beg your pardon

The SIU Pollution Control Pilot Plant removes 90 per cent of the sulfur dioxide content of the 150,000 cubic feet per minute of emissions it receives from the SIU Steam Plant chimney. This is only 1.25 per cent of the 12 million cubic feet per minute emitted by the Steam Plant's stack.

An article in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated the Pilot Plant consistently cleans 90 per cent of the sulfur dioxide emissions from the Steam Plant.

## Police seek help in search for abductors of SIU coed

Carbondale police are asking for help from persons who might have seen the abduction of a SIU female student on Oct. 13.

The student was abducted and raped by three white males in a dark, American-made, compact car, possibly a Pinto.

Detective Kent Parrish said the girl was abducted at 2:15 a.m. at the intersection of Grand and Marion

streets. He added the girl saw "a large, white, late-model car, believed to be a Grand Prix with quite a bit of chrome on it, stopped behind the abductor's car."

Parrish believes the occupants of the white car may have seen the abduction. He said if the people in the car remember the incident, they should contact the Carbondale Police Department investigation section at 549-2121.

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# Go-going coed says money, fun gives dancing appeal

By Geof Skinner  
Student Writer

"Why did I do it? The other girls looked like they were having fun. And it was a good way to make money. I guess it's mostly the money."

The speaker sat on a worn, black couch in a cubby hole of a room. She was clad in a blue jacket that covered a white bikini. On her right wrist rested a silver bracelet. Popular music from the 50s and 60s blared into the cubby hole.

Lynn Ellis brushed blonde hair back from her forehead.

"I don't like talking about my job. It's discomfoting for me," she said. She said she worried about saying the right thing.

Lynn Ellis is a go-go dancer at the Peppermint Lounge, a Carbondale night spot that thrives on nostalgia. "Golden oldies" from the 50s and 60s are the main musical serving.

But the real attractions at the Peppermint Lounge are the girls, dressed in bikinis.

"This place was kind of novel. But people don't come here to reflect on the past. Sex is what brings people into the Peppermint Lounge," Ellis said.

"The guys are always treating us as objects," she said. "All of the guys don't come in looking for a piece, but it's what a lot of them are here for."

Even with all of the male attention, Ellis said she does not consider the job exploitation.

"People don't understand. It's just a job. It used to be fun, but now it's, well, mechanical. I guess," she said.

Ellis' job pays her \$20 a night and she dances several nights each week. She started dancing last April, shortly after the Peppermint Lounge opened.

Each night, she dances about two hours, which works out to about \$10 an hour.

"It's the best job to have in the bar. It's better than being a waitress. They really get hassled a lot by the crowd. We are really protected," Ellis said.

But the job hasn't all been easy. Catcalls, jeers and yelling take their toll.

"It's a mental stage. After about six weeks a depression sets in. It's because of the image, a go-go girl and everything that goes along with it. I even got really wary of guys," she said.

Despite the depression, Ellis has kept on dancing.

"I just do it. Nothing is done. There's no rehearsal. I do whatever dance I want," she said.

Ellis does try to entertain the audience in the lounge with her dancing. While the audience is important, Lynn says she tries to worry mainly about her dancing.

"I don't forget the audience, but I'm so involved with dancing that I can't really see them. I do watch and

I can see that people are out to have a good time. Everybody likes to dance," she said.

Go-go dancing has provided Ellis with a share of good experiences and satisfaction.

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## Fairy tale, opera set in Shryock

A short choreographed opera and a fairy tale will be performed by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 3 p.m., Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Dancing and singing will highlight "Birds of a Feather," described by its author Jean Berger as "a musical entertainment in one-act."

Opera theater will also perform "Cinderella," an abridged English version of Rossini's opera "La Cenerentola." Mary Elaine Wallace, opera theater director, adapted the original for touring with the "Opera on Wheels Program."

The performance is open to the public. Admission is free.

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13-Oz. Con. **99c**  
WAS \$1.25

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
Cracker Barrel  
**SHARP CHEDDAR**  
10-Oz. Pkg. **99c**  
WAS \$1.25

**Coupon Special**  
ICE CREAM  
Half Gal. **79c**

**Coupon Special**  
TIDE DETERGENT  
16-Oz. Size **99c**

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
Kraft  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
18-Oz. Jar **59c**  
WAS 75c

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
With Beans  
**KREY CHILI**  
2 15-Oz. Cans **89c**  
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**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
All Varieties  
**JENO'S PIZZA**  
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**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
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**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 10c  
PEVELY FUDGE BARS

**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 7c  
MRS. BUTTERWORTH STEEP

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
Jersey Farm  
**ICE CREAM**  
Half Gal. **83c**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
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**Baker's Chips**  
12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
**KENWOOD BUTTER**  
1-Lb. Roll **83c**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
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**PECAN HALVES**  
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**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 8c  
SCOTTSBILLS

**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 10c  
COUNTRY LIME CHEESE

**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 98c  
GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE

**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 99c  
SCOTTSBILLS ANTISEPTIC

**Coupon Special**  
WORTH 10c  
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WORTH 10c  
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**LOST**

Lost black and gold mixed breed dog, white paws, approx 50 lbs., reward offered. Box 6 c/o Daily Egyptian. 2065G42

Army Field Jacket in Olympic Rm. Oct 15. Reward. Call 549-4961. 2092G43

Female cat, black, white spot on chest, yellow collar and flea collar lost on 10-11. Call 549-8796. 2073G42

Female Irish Setter, no tail. Reward. collar and tags. 549-5501. 1974G41

Silver class ring lost 4 weeks ago in Arena. Sentimental value no 7's asked \$10 reward. 453-3126. 2126G43

\$25 REWARD-brown, shiny tote bag, lost at IV's. no questions asked. call 549-3719 with information. 2024G40

**FOUND**

Found female Brindle Boxer by Cedar Creek, Box 22 c/o Daily Egyptian. 2023H40

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Vote Nov. 5-Vote No. 113  
Paid for by Citiz. for C. Robert Hall, Marion Bradley, Texas, Box 92, DeSoto, Ill.

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Reserve space to sell your odds and ends. Wakanda Days Oct. 25-26-27th. Call 457-6280 for information. Flea Market-Bake Sale-Quality hand crafted items. Town Hall area in Wakanda. 2066K42

Warehouse Sale-bldg. metl., furn., bedding, glassware, books, tools, 100's of other items. 2 1/2 miles S. on US 51. Sat. all day. Sun. 1pm on. 2104K40

**ANTIQUES**

Antiques-Furniture-Pawn Shop. Open Daily. Every Sunday Flea Market at the Antique sign. Route 51 South, Cur. tis. 549-1551. 2046BL56

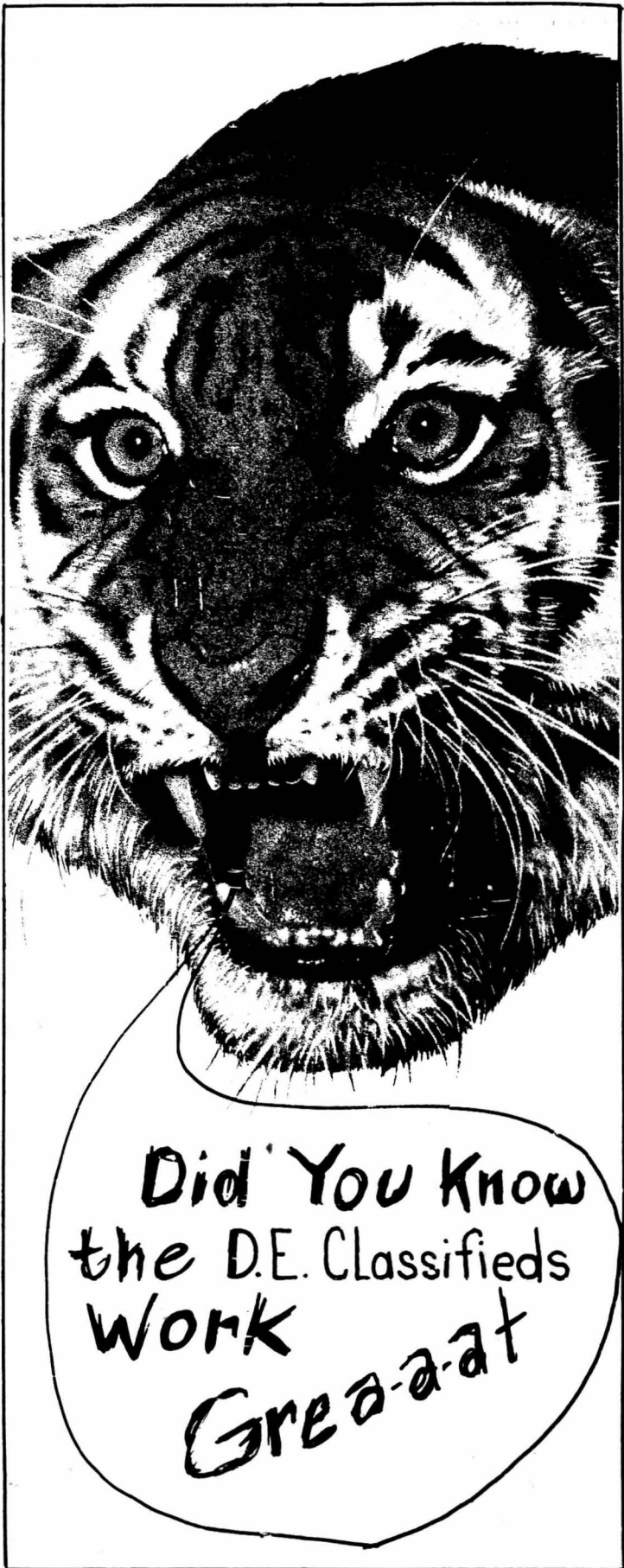
Antique Pump Organ, good cond., tables, chairs, cash register, wine barrel piano bench, child's china tea set, cameras, misc. 993-8240. 2129L44

**Freebies**

Vegetarian Times. Get a sample copy free. Send a stamp to Vegetarian Times, Dept DE, PO Box A3109, Chicago Illinois, 60690. Peace. 1422N47

FREE-beautiful female kitten, looks part Abyssinian. Can't keep her. I'm allergic to cats. Call Dianne at 549-4645. 2062M41

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is one far out newspaper  
even if you do have one eye



Did You Know  
the D.E. Classifieds  
Work  
Great



# Reporter has little time to work on novel

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The great American novel may presently be published in daily installments. If not, its publication may be the end result of the daily application and perfection of the craft.

At least that is what envy DeFiebre, a reporter for the Southern Illinoisan, is banking on. But the great American novel is something DeFiebre dreamed of yesterday and hoped for tomorrow.

Today, he is simply too busy plying his trade and perfecting his craft to think about it much. DeFiebre didn't always want to be the great American novelist. "And I sure as hell didn't always want to be a reporter," he said with a twinge of melancholic irony recently.

"I wanted to be a history teacher, after I finally got over wanting to be

a priest," the thick, brown-haired DeFiebre cynically noted.

DeFiebre, 34, attended Bennet Academy in Lysle, Ill., a Roman Catholic high school, and he said that after graduation, he had no other choice because of his indoctrination but to enroll in a Catholic college. So he went to John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, but he only stayed there for one year.

"I'd had enough of the priests," he said, noting that John Carroll is a Jesuit school. "And I just couldn't handle the ROTC bit," he laments, adding that ROTC, in 1968, was still a requirement for freshman and sophomores at Carroll.

Chicago suburban home of Hinsdale, DeFiebre said he first went into English as a major. He didn't envision himself as a writer at this time, he said; he just didn't envision

anything for himself in particular at all.

Then he got into journalism and began writing for the Northern Star, NIU's daily campus paper. "I really liked it," he said, perking up his head and raising his usually barritone voice an octave or two.

Near the end of his senior year at NIU, DeFiebre said he sent resumes to about 40 papers, with a positive response coming only weakly from the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"But hell," DeFiebre said, "they only paid \$85 per week, and by this time I was married." One of his journalism instructors at NIU was a friend of Southern Illinoisan editor John Gardner, and DeFiebre said with an introduction here, he applied for a job with the Carbondale paper. "I didn't even know where Carbondale was," he said, almost as if trying to imply that that is normal procedure for the

world-at-large, even to the point where he is still uncertain of its existence.

DeFiebre, known as "Hank" to his friends, graduated from NIU in 1972 and began working immediately for the Illinoisian.

He worked the medical beat for two years, switching over to the SIU administration beat last summer.

"Right now it's kind of hard, I haven't built up any real sources yet," he said with an air of professional confidence that foretold of the doom of the current dilemma.

Sprawled on the floor of the O'Hare International Tower Hotel in Chicago, where he was covering the closed meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, DeFiebre bitingly joked about the illusion of "press freedom."

Pointing to the locked door behind which were deliberating the board members, DeFiebre disgustedly said, "That's where ridiculous rules will get you."

"At the Illinoisian, we can write columns anytime we want. The city editor says we can write about anything and take any view, even if it goes directly against the stated editorial policy of the paper. All that is required is that it be accurate, fair, and balanced." Then DeFiebre shook his head in disbelief.

The only catch, he said, "is that the city editor defines accurate, fair and balanced by what he thinks and what the editorial policy of the paper is." DeFiebre said this tends to negate any real freedom for the reporter, because when it's the editor who alters a story, it is only professional editing, "never censorship."

DeFiebre and his wife, who goes by her maiden name of Joanne

Lezniak, have one boy, 1½ years old. Hank said this marital relationship causes very little hassle, except that young Jonathan's name is hyphenated: Lezniak-DeFiebre.

When the board members began filing out of the conference room in which they had been locked for nearly four hours interviewing a candidate for SIU's presidency, DeFiebre sprang to his feet, notebook in hand, and went to work as a reporter, quizzing board chairman, Ivan Elliott, Jr., about the status of the search.

Walking alongside Elliott with a casual gait, almost to the point of total disregard for formality with his swaying shoulders and slightly bow-legged straddle, DeFiebre tipped his head closer to Elliott to catch every word, scribbling furiously in his notebook.

Perhaps the words of Ivan Elliott will not constitute a chapter of the great American novel in DeFiebre's next news story, but it can be certain the eloquent disdain for the press which Elliott has is not going missed by DeFiebre. Nor is Elliott's ability to evade a direct question.

These things, one can be sure, are forcing DeFiebre to become a better writer, forcing him to sift through all the rhetoric and arrive at some kind of truth.

The daily application and perfection of his craft may never be anthologized into a single bound volume, but the writing of DeFiebre is moving him closer to the realization of a dream: to do something honest and to do it well.

Perhaps the great American novel is something that will never be written because it isn't worth writing. It is being lived daily by some, such as Henry DeFiebre.

## Hectic, busy lifestyles leave only Sundays for brooding

By Joaquin A. Lim  
Student Writer

The best time for brooding is the time of greatest inactivity in the week—Sunday afternoon.

Monday through Friday are not much good for brooding because then you are caught up in the busy schedule of work or study and you simply do not have the time. Besides, you are looking forward to the Weekend. All sorts of grand things can happen on The Weekend, and the closer it gets, the less you are going to feel like brooding. (Late Friday afternoon is generally

about the worst time of the week to get any serious brooding done.)

By Saturday morning, you may be vaguely aware Friday night wasn't as great as you hoped it would be, but you do not have much time to think about it even then because you have many errands to do before the stores close and, of course, you are still looking forward to the climax of The Weekend—Saturday Night.

By Sunday afternoon, however, it is all over. Hope is dead. There is nothing to look forward to, except the gloomy prospect of Monday morning at work or school. Another

week of drudgery you detest! The Weekend—like your life—can at least be viewed in its correct perspective, one colossal letdown, one gigantic anticlimax. On Sunday afternoon, you are free to ponder all the great times you felt sure lay ahead but which never quite materialized.

Sunday afternoon is a marvelous time for brooding. And when you brood, remember the following 17 basic pessimistic philosophies.

- 1) I can't do it.
- 2) I never could do anything right.
- 3) I have the worst luck in the world.
- 4) I don't have a chance, so why try?
- 5) I'm all thumbs.
- 6) I'd only get hurt.
- 7) It'd never work.
- 8) It's not in the stars.
- 9) It's never been done before.
- 10) It's not who you are, it's who you know.
- 11) It's too late now.
- 12) It's later than you think.
- 13) You can't take it with you.
- 14) What good could come of it?
- 15) The paper must be paid.
- 16) The wages of sin is death.
- 17) The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Now, with the right philosophies, you know what to do on a Sunday afternoon.

Happy brooding.

## Association begins foxhunting season

The Hunter Trials attract people from the entire midwest, she said.

From 25 to 50 people will ride in the formal hunt, depending upon the weather, Smith said.

The hunt will open at 9 a.m. with the "Blessing of the Hounds" by the public. The public is invited.

The hunting association is one of the few foxhunting groups in the midwest. The first formal hunt, requires the special riding coat, breeches, vest, boots and black bowler.

The informal hunting season, Sept. 1 through 27, does not require special clothing and is designed for the training of young dogs, and both the rider and horse.

Smith said after a rider has proven himself on a formal hunt, he receives the colors and buttons. The colors of the Southern Illinois association is bottle green velvet worn on the color of the riding coat.

The buttons are silver for women, gold for men, with the hunt insignia. Insignia has a fox head in the center, an "S" on the left, "IO" on top and a "H" on the right. The "H" is shaped like a hunt horn, Smith said.

The association was started 16 years ago by Wayne L. Smith. In 1971 the Southern Illinois Open Hunt was recognized by the Masters of the Foxhounds Association as an established club.

Sixty brightly-clad riders and horses galloping through the brisk, early-morning air.

It's a foxhunter's dream. And, if things go as planned, the dream will come true for the Master of the Foxhounds Association Oct. 26 and 27.

The organization has set those dates for the year's first Southern Illinois Open Hunt activities. Hunter Trials will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 and the formal hunt will start at 9 a.m. the next day.

The action will take place at the Southern Illinois Open Hunt show grounds and kennels, on Wolf Creek

Road, 15 miles south of Herrin.

The Hunter Trials is a horse show designed for hunt horses. "Assimilated hunt country and natural fences instead of show fences," are used Alene Smith, master of the foxhounds, said.

Riders will compete in several classes, including novice and pony for children, Smith said.

**Southern Illinois Food Festival**  
**Sunday, Oct. 20**  
**11 a.m. Till After Dark**  
**DuQuoin Fair Grounds**

FLEA MARKET      HORSE SHOW  
TRACTOR PULL      LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC  
DISPLAYS      FOOD SAMPLES  
COOKING CONTEST      EXHIBITS  
DEMONSTRATION OF PIONEER SKILLS

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Illinois Dept. of Agriculture



**Daily Egyptian**  
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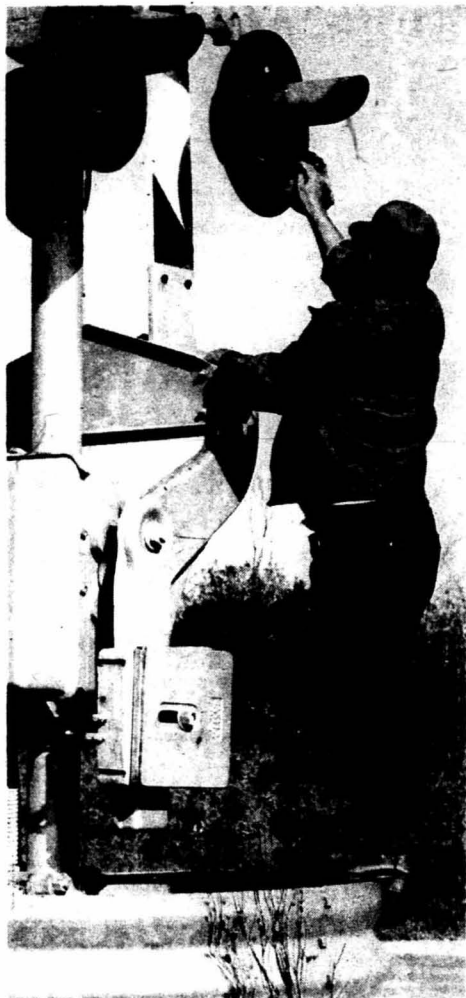
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Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901



### Tissue a warning

As a signal maintainer for Carbondale office of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Harry Williams cleans up at the track. Friday he was doing his fall cleaning at the Pleasant Hill Road crossing. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

## Broadcasting Service to feature alcoholism

By Deborah Slinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine million problem drinkers and alcoholics in this country need communication of facts and information about the 36 million lives affected by them.

Estimates indicate that at least four other persons are affected by the behavior of each problem drinker or alcoholic.

To even begin to deal with the problem, people have to know what they are up against. Gov. Dan Walker has responded to this need by designating the week of Oct. 21 as "Alcohol Awareness Week."

In conjunction with this, the stations of the SIU Broadcasting Service, WSIU-TV (Channel 8 in Carbondale) and WUSI-TV (Channel 16 in Olney) will present a special week on programs dealing with alcohol problems. People need to discuss the problems created by alcohol abuse and the programs planned by SIU Broadcasting hopefully will open up pathways of communication.

Erv Coppi, promotion director for SIU Broadcasting, said the week will start off at 6:30 p.m. Monday, with an "experiment in social drinking."

Larry Richardson, host of a classical record show on WSIU-FM, will consume 12 ounces of alcohol

over a period of one hour during this special telecast. Richardson, described as a moderate drinker, will attempt to perform as he would on his own show. Viewers will see what happens while Richardson, "is under the influence."

This program will be followed by the week's highlight—a PBS special called, "Drink, Drunk, Drunk!" starring Carol Burnett, with E. G. Marshall, Joe Bologna, Renee Taylor and Larry Blyden.

Burnett performs in the show for personal reasons. She confides that her own parents died of alcoholism. She states that alcoholism is a disease which can, and frequently does hit any "average American." The show will feature dramatic reading and vignettes, comedy sketches, music and discussions.

A 90 minute local follow-up show will air Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a panel of experts available to answer questions on the air. People will be invited to call the station collect if they have anything they would like to ask.

Moderator for the program will be Paul Dugas, alcoholism specialist at the Mental Health Detoxification Clinic in Jackson County. There will also be a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous along with other local specialists.

All other weekly local shows on WSIU and WUSI will feature alcoholism as a main topic.

## Southern Illinois musicians may compete in symphony

Southern Illinois musicians under 25 years old will be eligible for this year's St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition.

The competition, to be held Jan. 18, is being sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Winners will receive a \$100 cash award and be featured as soloists with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a special concert at Powell Symphony Hall. The competition is open to students of a recognized teacher, school or college.

Pianists and vocalists must live within a 135-mile radius of St. Louis

String or wind instrumentalists must reside or attend school in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas or Oklahoma.

Contestants will be limited to 70. The deadline for submitting an application to the Young Artists

Committee is Dec. 10. An application form may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Emil E. Fleck, 6254 Pershing, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Judges will include St. Louis Symphony Orchestra members and other specialists in voice and piano.

## 21 stores will join in opening

A short ceremony will highlight the opening of the University Mall, located east of Carbondale on Route 13, Oct. 30 at 9 a.m., Phil Favreau, mall manager said.

A band will escort persons waiting for the mall to open inside. Sears officials and representatives from the Hocker and Squitieri, Co., the mall developer and owners, will deliver short speeches and declare the mall open, he said.

He said Walgreen Drugs is open, but will celebrate the opening with 21 other stores.

The stores that plan to open include: Walden Books; Kirlin's Cards; Cloud Nine Gifts; Candles and Stuff; The Record Bar; The Karmelkorn Shoppe; Baskin Robbins; General Nutrition, which will sell health foods and vitamins; The Orange Bowl; a small restaurant; Zale's Jewelry; Draftus Jewelry; So-Fro Fabrics; Regis Beauty Salon; Brooks Fashions; Walkers Men's Wear; Phillips Ladies Wear; Just Pants; Hechts Ladies Wear; The Fly; a mens' and womens' clothing store; and Sears.

Favreau said other stores have leased spaces, but will not open Oct. 30. Less than 20 per cent of the mall's space is available to lease, he said.

"This is the first regional shopping center for Southern Illinois. We hope to provide complete shopping under one roof," he said.

He said Sears will build a 14,000 sq. ft. automotive and service center, which will repair appliances sold by Sears in the Southern Illinois region.

Most of the stores have out-of-town managers, but they will hire local employees, he said. Sears and Walgreens have hired all of their help, but other stores are still hiring. The mall will employ about 900 persons, he said.

The mall's regular hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

## Carol Burnett in

# Drink, Drunk, Drunk.

No one drinks alone. There are 35 million Americans who live and work with alcoholics. Who has ever talked to them?

We've lectured the alcoholic, but what can you say to his family? Plenty.

Now Carol Burnett hosts a special television hour of straight talk for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcoholics.



## Who's Talking

The special, DRINK, DRUNK, DRUNK produced by public television with a grant from the 3M Company, also features Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, E. G. Marshall and The Electric Company's "Easy Reader" Morgan Freeman, who, with Carol Burnett, will present music, skits, films, encounters and common-sense advice for those who live with alcoholics: How to help yourself first, then the alcoholic.

Monday 7:pm  
**WSIU-TV 8**  
Carbondale

Stay tuned for a local follow up program.



## C. ROBERT HALL

CANDIDATE FOR

## CIRCUIT JUDGE

OF JACKSON COUNTY

•QUALIFIED •DEDICATED •RESPECTED



- ★ Bob Hall has 23 years experience in all fields of law
- ★ Bob Hall has been a special assistant to the Attorney General of Illinois for 7 years
- ★ Bob Hall has pledged dedication to the principles of Justice and Duties of the office

**VOTE NOV. 5th - VOTE NO. 113 - VOTE C. ROBT. HALL**

CITIZENS FOR THE ELECTION OF C. ROBERT HALL, CIRCUIT JUDGE  
MARION BRADLEY, TREAS. P.O. BOX 92, DESSAU, IL.

# Students told they can change pot laws

By David Hamburg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marijuana will be "decriminalized" within two years, R. Keith Stroup predicted Thursday. Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), told a packed Student Center Auditorium audience. "You have it within your power to change the laws."

On campus with John Finlator, retired deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Stroup said NORML is fighting a war over morals.

"Some people think it is immoral to smoke (marijuana). It's that attitude we're fighting," Stroup said.

Stroup emphasized that NORML does not condone the use of marijuana nor promote its legalization. Instead, he said, it seeks to reduce the penalty for use

and possession from a criminal offense to a misdemeanor.

Stroup cited Oregon's new marijuana law as a "giant step in that direction."

The penalty for use or possession of the drug in Oregon is a civil fine costing from five to 25 dollars, according to Stroup.

Stroup said "a lot of police support for decriminalization" exists and explained that law enforcement agents are getting tired of chasing the "eight million people who say they're smokers."

Stroup said "we should take the user out of the criminal law, because the laws are more harmful than smoking. The appropriate role of the government is to find the answers and inform the consumers."

The recreational use of marijuana is prevalent in society, Stroup noted.

"It's foolish to talk about eliminating recreational drug use," Stroup said. "NORML, a non-profit lobbying organization, is trying to change the attitudes of legislators

"The legislators are afraid to make public statements. If the Bar Association can come out in favor of decriminalization, then legislators will be more apt to support it," Stroup said.

Finlator earned a round of applause by stating, "I know at least 90 per cent of the students on this campus smoke pot."

He told the crowd that present marijuana laws are an affront to "our civil liberties, our God-given common sense rights."

"It's against all principles on which our country stands. It's wrong to arrest people for the use of a substance. If you want to drink gasoline, drink gasoline," Finlator exclaimed.

Finlator noted that a marijuana study commissioned by former President Nixon, "one of the greatest studies, a magnificent study by a group of conservatives," resulted in a report that "marijuana is not as dangerous as heretofore thought."

"We're still living a lie," Finlator said. "Nixon put it on the shelf for good, and there it stays. But it will be taken off again."

Finlator said, "Recreational use of drugs simply means, not to cure pain... but just because it's fun. It's overwhelming, it's sweeping and it's here."

A short question-answer period followed the speeches by Finlator and Stroup. Then the audience was shown a 20-minute clip from the 1936 anti-pot film "Reefer Madness."

Boxes were provided outside the Auditorium for those wishing to donate money to the Illinois chapter of NORML.

The event was sponsored by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Speakers Bureau, the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Student Government Activities Council's (SGAC) Speakers Committee, the SGAC Video Committee and the SIU chapter of NORML.



R. Keith Stroup

## WSIU-TV

Weekend programming scheduled on WSIU-TV channel 8:

### Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street (c); 9 a.m.—Mulligan Stew (c); 9:30 a.m.—You (c); 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom (c); 11 a.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 11:30 a.m.—Villa Allegre (c).

### Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid (c); 5 p.m.—Zee! Cooking School (c); 5:30 p.m.—Boopie (c); "Man Kind"; by Cleveland Amory; 6 p.m.—Journey to Japan; 6:30 p.m.—Canada Week at Chautaugua (c); 7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater (c); "Murder Must Advertise." The dead man's mistress is a drug addict. Dr. Peter Wimsey attracts her attentions. Drugs, death and Pym's Publicity. Is there some connection?

Fields and Alison Skipworth, as a lovely pair of card sharps. Also, a great ferryboat race.

### Monday

3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (c).

7 p.m.—Drink, Drank, Drunk (c); Carol Burnett hosts an hour of straight talk for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcoholics; 8 p.m.—Inquiry (c). This week's topic is a follow-up for the preceding PBS special: How Serious is Teenage Alcoholism? 9:30 p.m.—Caught in the Act; "Boys of the Hough" perform; 10 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes Theater; "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Detective. Little things like that don't stop Sherlock.

8:30 p.m.—Firing Line (c); Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith discusses his country's alleged policies of Unabashed Apartheid with William F. Buckley Jr.; 9:30 p.m.—Festival Films (c). Winning films by students selected at the Washington National Student Film Festival. 10 p.m.—Komedij Klassics; "Tillie and Gus" (1933) Comedy. W.C.

## WSIU-FM

Weekend programs scheduled on WSIU-FM (91.9) are:

### Saturday

6:30 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 9 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 1:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 8 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories-Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

### Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m.—Keyboard Immortals; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 7 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Country

and Western and Bluegrass Today; 7:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

### Monday

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Mary and the Fairy; 7:30 p.m.—Inaugural Convocation-The St. Louis Brass Quintet; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Prize awarded thrice

The Molson Prize of the Canada Council is for contributions to the arts, social sciences or humanities or to national unity. The value of the prize is \$15,000 and three prizes are awarded each year.

## Activities

### Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Puliun gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and Practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room A. SGAC: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D. Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Saluki Saddle Club: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 101.

Duplicate Bridge Club: 7:30 p.m., Student Center 4th Floor. For info call 549-3404.

SIU Judo Club: meeting and practice, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse. SIU Cycling Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Concerts: The St. Louis Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C201.

Phi Mu Alpha Province Workshop: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C & activities rooms B,C,D.

WRA: varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Newman Center: Penance Service, 7:30 p.m., Center.

Free School: Arabic Class, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

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(Paid for by John Hoffman, Jackson Co. Court House)



# Ex-batboy cheering on A's

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of Charlie Finley's former employees glad he won the World Series again?!

That's right. Of course, Rod Huey served in a position from which even Finley doesn't fire personnel: batboy.

Huey, an SIU journalism graduate student now, worked for Finley in 1964 when he operated his club in Kansas City—after getting the job in typical Finley manner.

"My dad and Charlie were friends as kids in Birmingham, Ala.," Huey explained in his still-obvious Southern accent. "Finley came back to Birmingham on this occasion to donate some money to a church he had attended as a boy.

"He was on a long-distance phone call at our home when I walked by. He turned around and asked me if I'd like to be his batboy for the summer.

"It was impulsive. He was always like that."

Huey, of course accepted the invitation, becoming a second batboy for the team. In a typical Finley gesture, Huey, rather than the first batboy, was tabbed to make the road trips to the nine other major league cities.

"I came in and sort of usurped this kid's job," Huey recalled. "There was a little tension for about a week, before things straightened out. I still feel guilty about him not getting to travel."

To say the then 17-year-old was treated well by Finley would be an understatement. Not only did Huey receive \$10 a day road trip money, but the owner would call him every week or so to check that he had plenty of money.

Huey did not receive a salary, but Finley paid his rent—in the same hotel where present A's players Campy Cam-

paneris, Dick Green and Catfish Hunter lived.

"The players really treated me well—and that's not a copout," Huey emphasized. "Catfish was just a really nice guy. He was just out of high school, so he was only a year older than me. We went to a lot of movies."

Green, likewise, invited Huey to accompany him and a group of players to dinner several times.

Campaneris, out of natural problems, was hard to talk with.

"He could hardly speak English at all back then," Huey recalled. "When he wanted to call 'mine' or 'I got it,' he got messed up a couple of times and the ball dropped in. What I really remember him for, though, was hitting a home run his first time up."

Besides Hunter and Campaneris as rookies, there was "Blue Moon" Odum, like Catfish a bonus baby. His relationship with Odum and the other black players had a special significance to Huey.

"I joined the team right after the civil disturbances and bombings in Birmingham," he recalled, "but the black players really treated me well. My nickname was the 'Birmingham,' so it was no secret where I was from."

The only other present A's characters that Huey encountered were broadcaster Monty Moore and Wes Stock, then pitcher, now pitching coach. But he met many other personalities whose only claims to fame now are as answers to trivia questions.

Crazy Moe Drabowsky...speedy Jose Tartabull...powerful Rocky Colavito...secondbaseman Wayne Causey...reliever John Wyatt...and "Gentle Jim" Gentile...just to mention a few. Eddie Lopat gave way as manager to Mel McGaha in midstream.

"I got a Christmas card from Causey

the next year," Huey said. "Then some years later, the team came back to Birmingham for an exhibition game, and I talked to several of the guys. Two summers ago, I stopped at Kansas City and saw a few people I knew still working at the stadium.

"Whether or not the guys would know me now I don't know. I haven't seen some of them in eight years."

Finley will remember him, though. Huey comes from the family whom Charlie once embarrassed by leaving his famed mule, "Charlie O.," in their yard—draped in his green-and-gold A's robe.

Finley has worked his way up from the bottom. From batboy with the Birmingham A's to owner of a last place American League team to owner of a three-time world champion.

"He always said one of his dreams was to own a team," Huey said. "Then when he got one, he said he wanted to handicap a team and make them world champs. Back then, I didn't think he could do that."

"You have to admit, he's added a lot of color to baseball," Huey pointed out, though not making any pretenses to being a Finley fan.

He's added a lot of color elsewhere, too—like Birmingham's Pleasant Ride Baptist Church to which he returned to "dedicate" in 1964. According to Huey, a bronze plaque was put on the church wall that day, with words to the effect of "I'm glad to be able to furnish the inside of this church, where as a child I attended."

Charlie Finley never could do anything without recognition.

"All those stories about his ego are absolutely true," Huey agrees.

But who else can claim three straight World Series victories—after taking over a last place team?



SIU journalism graduate student Rod Huey, a former batboy under Charlie Finley at Kansas City, was one man happy with the Series' outcome. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Dark to quit?

CHICAGO (AP) — Alvin Dark plans to resign as manager of the world champion Oakland A's, the Chicago Daily News reported Friday.

In a dispatch from Oakland, the paper said it learned from "a highly reputable source" that Dark plans to quit even though Dark insisted after Thursday's World Series clincher that he had not discussed his plans with owner Charles O. Finley.

The Daily News indicated that friction between Finley and Dark prompted him to decide to resign.

Dark was asked if he might quit soon, the Daily News reported, and the Oakland manager replied, "I have nothing to resign from."

He had only a one-year contract.

The A's captured their third straight World Series when they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday 3-2.

## IM football slate

Saturday  
9:15 a.m.

### FIELD

1. Fulliam Poolmen vs Bogus Ten
2. Chi-Town Hustlers vs Last Detail
3. Beer Nuts vs Das Fass
4. Costello's vs Allen 1-1
5. The Skulls vs Brown Bombers

10:15 a.m.

1. Fred's Phantom's vs Cactus Pete
2. Bokino vs Allen 1-2
3. Wolfman's Winners vs Ball Busters
4. S.O.M.F. vs The Machine
5. Return of the Seven vs Blind Babies



Hecker hummer

Saluki pitcher Mike Hecker follows through on the sidelines after delivering a pitch to returning starting catcher Frank Hunsaker. Fall practice wound up Friday for the baseball team. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

# Salukis find Missouri tough pussycats

by Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Missouri must have starved its Tigers for weeks because when they came to Saluki territory, the Tigers feasted themselves on SIU tennis players, winning Friday's match 6-3.

The Salukis were not easy to digest, however, taking five of the six matches to three sets. The Tiger victory did not mean much to either team considering the match was only an exhibition.

"The purpose of the match was to relieve the players from the monotony of practice," Saluki coach Dick Lefevre said, after the singles competition.

Lefevre said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Everyone played real well," Lefevre commented. "All our players are improving. Some of the guys who were in the fourth and fifth positions last year are now one and two. Felix Ampon was number five last year and currently he's in the number one position."

The top match of the afternoon was between Ampon and Missouri's Jack Gorsuch. Their match lasted some 30 minutes more than the rest of the singles competition with Gorsuch netting the victory, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Gorsuch was ranked sixth among all juniors in the United States last year.

In the other singles matches, Mel Ampon lost to the Tigers Frank Mitchell 5-7, 7-6, 7-5. Brian Mitchell volleyed for 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory over SIU's Scott Kidd. Tiger Rick Flack fought from behind to

beat Saluki Gary Staines 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Saluki Greg Vinblad lost a close match to Jon Powell 7-5, 7-6. Kip Hutchison was the one victor for SIU in singles whipping Rob Walters 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles competition, SIU came out on top winning two of three matches. Staines and Mel Ampon teamed up to beat Frank Mitchell and Flack 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Felix Ampon and Kidd got by Gorsuch and Walters 7-6, 7-5 and Vinblad and Hutchison lost to Brian Mitchell and Powell 6-4, 6-2.



# Valley Commissioner visits Salukis

By Bruce Shapin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Finding open dates at city owned auditoriums is the biggest problem the Missouri Valley Conference is having working SIU into the 1975-76 basketball schedule, Mickey Holmes, MVC commissioner said Friday.

"Several teams in our conference play their basketball games in municipal owned auditoriums," Holmes explained, "This is the biggest problem we are having in scheduling SIU basketball in 1975-76.

The Commissioner added, "It is very



Mickey Holmes

possible that SIU will be playing for the basketball championship in 1975-76. We should know in about three weeks."

Holmes said that after looking over the football schedules of the Valley, it is very probable that SIU will be playing Valley football by 1978.

SIU will compete for the Valley championship in tennis, baseball, track and golf this spring. Next year SIU's cross country and swim team will contest for the Valley crown.

Holmes talked about splitting the Valley into divisions. "We are pursuing the idea of a divisional set up," Holmes said. "Now that we have achieved our number one priority of having eight division one football teams, we can now take a long hard look at divisional play to determine when it could go into effect and how far.

"Divisional play could cut some of the expenses of traveling and add extra revenue from playoffs."

After SIU became a member of the Valley in September talk had circulated that the Valley would continue to expand in the near future, however Holmes did not commit himself.

"We are scheduling now with the idea that SIU is the final member of the conference for now," Holmes said. "We have moved our conference affiliation toward the east because we were reaching a point where Louisville was left dangling from a geographic view."

Besides Louisville, Drake and Bradley, the rest of the Missouri Valley teams are in the Southwest portion of the United States.

During the press conference Cincinnati was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Valley. "Cincinnati's decision will be Cincinnati's," Holmes said. "I can't think of anyone in the conference who would hesitate if they said they were interested."

Cincinnati, a long time member of the Valley, pulled out of the conference in the late 60's. Rumors have circulated lately that Cincinnati may be interested in becoming a member of the Valley again.

Holmes touched on the subject of equality in athletics. "Everyone is in a total state of limbo concerning Title 9 of the Education Act of 1972," remarked Holmes.

Holmes defined Title 9 as meaning "equal in everyway." "If Title 9 is implemented and enforced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare then Intercollegiate as we know them

today will cease to exist," Holmes said.

He added that the act was to apply to those activities which are federally funded. "HEW went all the way out in left field to include intercollegiate athletics," Holmes said.

A committee is now going over protests that have been made concerning the act, but Holmes said, "The day President Ford signs the Education Bill of 1972 we have a real problem."

Holmes added that the conference is not against women's athletics. "We are the first conference to institute conference championships for women," Holmes said. "This year women will be competing for conference honors in golf and tennis. We feel sure that these championships will expand in the future.

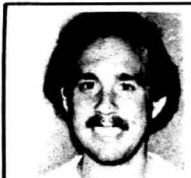
"My hope is that we will achieve an athletic conference that will not be undentified by sex," Holmes said.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Out of Shapin

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor



Ever since last weekend, when the World Series began and SIU was humiliated by the Temple Owls, two questions have been floating around in my mind.

Are the Oakland A's on their way to becoming a dynasty? Will the SIU Salukis win their home opener on Saturday?

Thursday night, Charlie Finley's gang polished off its neighbors to the south for their third consecutive World Series title. When it comes time to pick this year's winner of the "sports dynasty" title, Oakland is at the top of my list.

Not since the New York Yankees has a baseball team won three Series titles in a row. The Yankees hold the record for consecutive Series titles with five. They accomplished that feat from 1949-1953.

"The A's will live in '75," remarked a happy Finley, as he joined the post game celebration.

Curt Gowdy, the NBC broadcaster, informed a nationwide audience viewing the Series that the Oakland players set a goal for themselves several years ago. That goal was to equal the Yankee mark for consecutive championships. After Thursday night, there's little doubt in my mind that they have an excellent chance of achieving that quest.

It's no secret that the A's are a team riddled with distrust and desension, but when they cross the foul line they're all business.

"I think their days are numbered," baseball's first black manager Frank Robinson remarked before the end of the Series. "Togetherness is a very important factor to team success.

"The A's have defied the theory because they have so much talent. But mark my words, this internal bickering and fighting will catch up with them," Robinson said.

The fighting A's will be back next year after their usual off-season troubles with their owner. Finley will have plenty to do this winter. Mike Andrews is suing for \$2.5 million; Jim "Catfish" Hunter may become a free agent; Gene Tenace wants to be traded and Kenny Holtzman has talked about retiring.

With all of these internal problems, Finley must still sign his world champions to contracts for the 1975 season. That's not going to be an easy task because the A's are the best team in baseball and they want to be paid as such.

Saluki football has had a dynasty of its own in past years—a losing one.

After the first four games of the season it was beginning to look like a new start for Saluki football. SIU lost the first three games of the season, however it played well.

Against Dayton, SIU looked like a real football team with the offense and defense playing superior ball.

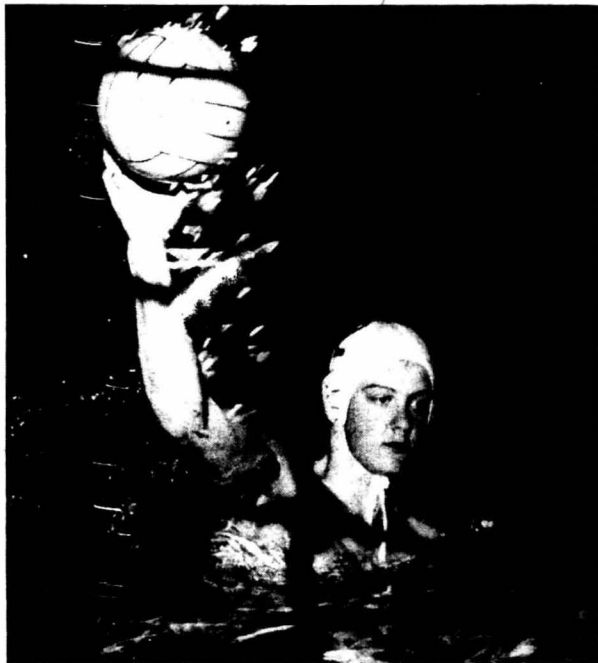
Last weekend the roof fell in on the 1974 Salukis as Temple, the number one team in the East, shell-shocked SIU 59-16.

"During the first four weeks of the season we improved each game," Doug Weaver remarked, "but against Temple that improvement suddenly stopped."

The big question mark of 1974-Saluki football-returns to the friendly confines of McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

The Salukis have the material to play very good football as witnessed at Dayton, however they have the capacity to fall flat on their faces as they did in Philadelphia.

Can SIU play consistent ball as it did in Dayton, or was that game a fluke? We'll find out Saturday afternoon.



Saluki water polo star Dave Swenson prepares to fire away in a recent workout. Now that swimming practice has begun, water polo practice has been cut to two nights a week. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Salukis football switches from nighttime to daylight

by Bruce Shapin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After five games on the road, the Salukis will open the 1974 home football season Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Traditionally, all Saluki football games have been played during the night time except for Homecoming. With the renovation of McAndrew Stadium, football under the lights has been eliminated.

"By discontinuing night football, we have saved \$180,000," Butch Henry, SIU's sports information director, remarked. "If we were to continue playing at night the lights would have to have been set up behind the new seating and that would have cost a lot of money."

Henry added that the move to day time football will save a great amount of energy.

"I'm real excited about being home," remarked Saluki head coach Doug Weaver. SIU football fans will get their first chance to see Weaver in action since he took over.

Weaver has named Fred McAlley as his starting quarterback, with Joe laws and Lawrence Boyd in the backfield. For

the past four games, McAlley has gained over 100 total offensive yards.

SIU, 1-4, is looking to get back on the winning track after losing to Temple last week, 59-16.

"We had a great week of practice," Weaver said. "This team still has a lot of fight left in it."

The Huskies of Northern Illinois are 2-4 on the season, defeating Marshal last week 20-17.

Northern has been plagued by injuries thus far this year. "This is the worst injury situation I have ever seen," Huskie coach Tom Ippoliti remarked. "Ippoliti will probably not name a starting lineup until game time. "We have a lot of players who are question marks," Ippoliti remarked.

Northern leads the series, 19-11-1. Last year the series was resumed after an eleven-year lapse. SIU has won seven of the last eight meetings.

The Huskies defeated SIU 34-28 last year. A Saluki fumble in the last minute killed an SIU comeback.

Northern Illinois is a member of the Mid-American Conference. The Huskies joined the conference March 7, 1973, and are competing in seven of nine sports this year. Northern will not begin playing for the conference football title until the mid-to-late 1970's.