Wage dispute unsettled, negotiations to continue

By Jean Nous Staff Writer

Three weeks after an indefinite restraining order forced striking custodians and campus security police back to work without settlement between the unions and the University, new negotiations between custodians and University officials are slated for Sept. 24.

Holt, chairman, president of Building Service Workers Local 336, said Tuesday.

The strike, which began Oct. 6 and lasted until the first restraining order was lifted Oct. 15, was indefinitely put to rest Oct. 31 when Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Robert Koene extended the restraining order until contract negotiations with the University are reached.

Harrison said the latest contract offer to the custodians from the administration was a 60-cent salary raise retroactive to Aug. 1, the date the custodians' latest contract expired.

Although custodians had been asking for a 50-cent an hour hike, Harrison said they would "very definitely settle for a 40-cent raise."

Since the custodians turned down the administration's latest offer Oct. 31 by a vote of 130-1, there have been no new negotiations.

Concerning the dispute between the police and the University, John McDer- mott, the University's labor negotiator, declined Tuesday to say when the next talks would be held, but said further negotiations would take place.

McDermott said the University made contract offers to the police, but he declined to give details of the package.

Lester Harris, chairman of the custodial Local 4 of the Teamsters Union, said Tuesday the union hasn't met with University negotiators for several weeks.

Graduate Club seeks funding; budget is in critical condition

By Chris Menach Staff Writer

It has come to the point where the Graduate Club can't even afford pop-
cola.

"That's what the president of the club, Larry Geibel, says. He said the club, open to graduates and under-
graduate students, is in "critical condition" because there is only 58 cents in the bank due to a lack of organizational support.

To find funding, Geibel and a small group of Graduate Club supporters plan to go to the Gra
dy School of Communication (GSC), the club's previous funding source, to see if it can be obtained through GSC. Geibel said he will confront Student Senate.

Ramona Romano, GSC secretary, said that when the Graduate Club was for
tm the previous year the Senate voted to provide $500 for the club. This summer a new committee was formed for two semesters. The fall and spring semesters' meetings were held.

Romano said, "It is unlikely the Graduate Club will be funded because the GSC budget has been slashed from last year's $2,000-

GSC received about $30,000 for fiscal year 1978. In fiscal year 1977 the budget was about $40,000. The majority of the money goes to the fee board which appropria
tes money for student clubs."

Romano said a Graduate Club representative has not approached GSC for funding. She said if a representative does make a request, it will be answered before the fee board for approval.

Aside from lower funds to GSC, Romano said the Graduate Club will get funding because of what she calls "the club's organizational con-
sciousness."

The club is under its fourth reorganization, changing its name from the Grad Club to the Graduate Student Club to the Goon Club to, finally, the Graduate Club.

Geibel said that with all of the name changes, attendance at meetings is low because people are not certain if the same club that was formed in Sep-
tember, 1976.

Geibel said the club was formed for graduate students to meet one another and discuss problems, but the new

dergraduate also began to participate.

He said the weekly attendance last year ranged from 40-50 graduate and undergraduate students. The club met Friday nights at the New Life Center, 916 S. Illinois Ave.

There were speakers such as Harris Rubin, the School of Medicine associate professor who proposed the con-
troversial 'pot-sad' study at Student Center.

There were also refreshments, music, board games and an atmosphere conducive to conversation.

Donations from those who attended the meetings paid for alcoholic beverages, music and the club's $300 in expensive local bands.

Geibel said that next year has been so low that donations are insufficient.

A benefit dinner in Sep-
tember provided the funds for the last four meetings and, Geibel said, 58 cents is all that remains from the $300 raised from the dinner.

Geibel said he wants the club reexamined for graduate and undergraduate students.

A reorganization meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at the New Life Center. A Christmas party has been planned for 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the same building.

Geibel said the Christmas Party will probably be operated from donations by those who attend. He said any funding is received through GSC or Student Senate, the club will be used to ad-
vertise the club and get it going again.

He said the club's name may be changed for one last time. He said the new name will indicate the club is for everyone and not just graduate students.

Gus Bode

Gus says with a free pass to grow pot, no wonder the sheriff wants to run for re-election...

Gus Bode says with a free pass to grow pot, no wonder the sheriff wants to run for re-election...

Is the Jackson County Sheriff going to pot? Maybe so, but Don White, doesn't have to arrest himself for growing the marijuana plants on display in his office, he may be the only person in the county who can grow the weed and not be subject to arrest.

Sheriff grows marijuana to raise consciousness

By Steve Pounds Staff Writer

There's only one person in Jackson County who can't be arrested by Sheriff Don White for growing marijuana. That's Sheriff Don White.

White keeps a number of full-grown cannabis plants in his office to show to area residents who don't know what the plant looks like.

"Some farmers aren't familiar with marijuana, and find out they have two or three acres of it," White said.

White has been sheriff in Jackson County since his election in 1974. Earlier this week, White announced he is running for re-election.

He is running on the Democratic slate, and is being opposed by three Republicans, Bill Chidler, a professor in the Crime and Corrections Center at SIU, Warren Grammer, a former deputy sheriff in Jackson County, and Bill Maurini, an Illinois state patrolman, have all thrown their hats into the Republican nomination ring.

During White's term of office, deputies have seen a 39 percent in-
crease in salaries.

"I feel I've upgraded the sheriff's office by asking and getting pay raises for my employees, and the county board has been very helpful in going along with my other requests," White said.

The sheriff was referring to the new Law Enforcement! Agency Data System (LEADS) that the Jackson County Board has agreed to finance. He expects it to be in service by March.

The LEADS machine is used by police to extract information from a state and nationwide computer that holds criminal records, license numbers of stolen autos and descriptions of suspects sought for crimes in other areas of the nation. White explained.

White said the sheriff's deputies now must use the state police LEADS machine; a process that is subject to delays.

White is originally from Anna, and worked at SIU for over nine years before elected sheriff.

He holds a degree from SIU in administrative of justice, which he received in 1975.
Ice capsades

Stephanie Marion (right) attempts a tightrope act on a strip of snow in front of Pulliam Hall, under the watchful eye of Mary Gibbs.

Grand Ave. construction will not disrupt traffic flow

By Andie Strassman

Staff Writer

Some signs of construction activity on Grand Avenue should be seen by Dec. 25, the last day for resurfacing and widening work to begin on the street, which runs in front of the Recreation Building.

The construction work should not interfere with the traffic flow during the rest of the year and access to the parking lot in front of the Recreation Building will be provided, the city's public works director said Tuesday.

Bill Boyd, the director, said University parking lot 45, currently under construction, will have access from the north until spring and then will be accessible from the west.

"We'll keep that lot full all the time," Boyd said.

Jack Moore, SIU's project engineer in charge of the parking lot improvements, said Tuesday the work should be finished sometime next spring, he said the reconstruction has slowed work for a while.

Earlier this month the City Council awarded a contract to Evansville Cement Finishers, Inc. and James Riedman of Evansville is in charge of the improvements on the road.

Those improvements call for Grand Avenue, its east-west thoroughfare which carries traffic from east campus to South Illinois Avenue and U.S. 54 to be widened to 12-foot lanes and then resurfaced.

The work will be paid for by a $45,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA)

(Continued on P. 3)

News Roundup

Soviet Union purchases more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has bought an additional 800,000 metric tons of U.S. grain, continuing a series of purchases which began two weeks ago, Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday. The latest sale included 600,000 tons of corn and 200,000 tons of wheat. No other details were announced. Since the current round of grain sales began Nov. 14, about three million tons of corn and wheat have been sold to the Soviets by private U.S. exporters. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to about 32.1 bushels of wheat or 45 bushels of corn.

Enemy trial ordered reopened by Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered a military court trial reopened Tuesday, following foreign criticism of death sentences imposed last Friday on his political opponents. Saying the move was "in the interest of justice," Marcos ordered the trial of former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., his chief opponent, and two "communist leaders to reconvene.

The motion followed a message from the U.S. State Department saying it was disturbed by the death sentence against Aquino, 44, for subversion and other crimes and had withheld further comment pending appeal of the case.

MEG report lists one-third of its drug buys for 'pot'

By Dennis Sullivan

Staff Writer

A report by the director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) states that one out of every three drug purchases made by the drug enforcement organization were pot sales. The report also said the fewer than one out of every three drug purchases were made in Carbondale.

The report, which covers the 362 drug purchases made by the organization since it was formed in 1974, was presented at the group's regular board meeting, Nov. 17 by Richard Pariser, MEG director.

The figures presented by Pariser, the 362 purchases made, 259 were for controlled substances such as PCP, cocaine, and heroin, while 123 purchases were made for marijuana and hashbrowns.

In an interview Tuesday, Pariser said that 302 of those cases are prosecutable, while arrests have not yet been made in 80 of the cases.

Pariser emphasized that the figures do not include possession. "We're not talking about a lesser sum of money. We're talking about arrest for trafficking," he added.

Pariser said that this is often made when police officers, acting on a drug warrant for sales, enter a residence and find contraband.

Pariser said the contraband may then be turned over to MEG to be used as supporting evidence in future court cases.

However, Pariser said, individuals who are arrested under a warrant for sales, have changed that they were arrested for possession of marijuana when they knew they had been arrested for sales.

"I think because of inaccuracies in reporting, the public has been misled," Pariser said. "MEG has never arrested anybody simply for smoking in their rooms."

MEG has been the subject of criticism by Student President Dennis Adamczyk.

Pariser, commenting on Adamczyk's past allegations, said "It looks like he's upon the conclusion that MEG is bad and then looked for evidence to support the negative conclusion he made.

In addition to operating in Carbondale and at SIU, the Southern Illinois MEG unit is in Jackson, Perry, Union and Williamson counties.

The average age of the cases closed, Pariser said, 22.

Pariser added that although there have been several cases involving juveniles and adults in their mid-and upper-20's, "the broadest age range is late 30's and early 40's."

Pariser told the board members that $135, 370 in fines resulted from MEG initiated arrests leading to convictions.

In addition to the 106 Carbondale purchases, 158 were made in Jackson County, 87 were made in Williamson County, 42 occurred in Perry County and 16 were in Union County.

Pariser also told the board that 120 of those arrested had prior arrest records.

Pariser said he was unable to estimate how much of the purchases made in Carbondale were for marihuana or controlled substances.

Pariser said, however, that "a very comprehensive, cumulative report will be made early next year."

Bakalis to announce running mate

Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis is expected to announce his running mate Wednesday, the RIRi.an said.

Bakalis is expected to select his running mate, Wednesday, the RIRi.an said.

The announcement will be made in a series of news conferences throughout the state, according to a release Thursday from Bakalis' campaign.

Durbin, 33, is a former member of the state's Congressional Black Caucus and a native of Marion. He served as congressional AEG, and was the manager for Bakalis' successful campaign for Supervisor of Public Instruction in 1976.

The-at Democratic Central Committee on Monday nominated Bakalis and Lieutenaut Governor at recent slate-making sessions, saying that they will support Bakalis should he select his running mate.

Bakalis is expected to announce a news conference at the Southern Illinois Airport Monday that he and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Brien would both seek both a second term in 1978.

U.N., three nations to attend Cairo summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat is apparently going to have a three-nation conference in Cairo attended by Israel, Egypt and the United States. The United Nations will also be invited, The Jordanians, who have declined their invitations, while Lebanon and the Soviet Union have yet to reply.

The summit, which is expected to last until Wednesday, is to be attended by the President and Israeli Prime Minister.

U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he will send Gen. Eino Sillanpaa of Finland to what is supposed to set the stage for reconvening of the Geneva peace talks.

Carter to hold Warsaw news conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw on his latest foreign trip, the White House said Tuesday.

Carter's appearance is expected to be a major moment in U.S. relations, The White House said Wednesday they will explore the possibility of Carter's visit, even now.

Carter's nominee for FBI head hails out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank M. Johnson bowed out as the president's nominee for FBI director Tuesday, and Attorney General Griffin Bell said the search for a replacement will last into the new year.

In a letter submitted to the Senate, Johnson, at home in Mobile, Ala., said he would resign because of "condition over which I have no control" which forced him to step aside. At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell called the withdrawal "a loss to the administration, to the FBI and to the country — and we regret it very much." Bell announced Johnson's decision at a news conference and called it "unfortunate for the president, the FBI and the nation. Judge Johnson would have made an ideal leader for the FBI."
Mark Edgar

selected as

student editor

Student wage hikes may force job cuts for campus groups

The upcoming 35-cent an hour minimum wage hike will increase the total wages paid to student organizations about $2,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year, and student president Dennis Adamczyk has suggested possible personnel cutbacks or changing from hourly wages to salary positions to compensate for the increase.

Adamczyk has told the Student Senate that the increase will result in an average of a $100 loss in salary wages per student worker in the Student Government Office. The Student Government Office is a part of the 11-member Affairs Council, and WIDB radio.

That amount will be needed for the remainder of the 1976-77 fiscal year, Adamczyk said.

Adamczyk said the money needed could be allocated from Student Organization Activity Funds (SOAF), in which about $607 remains for the spring semester.

On April 16, some positions might have to be eliminated or the number of hours worked by the students reduced.

A Student Government Office official suggested some jobs from hourly to salary positions.

Grand Ave. facelift set

(Cartooned from P. 3)

which the city received in September. A stipulation which comes with the federal grant must be met within 90 days, the deadline in this case being Dec. 23.

The Evansville firm's bid was $338,152. The difference between the bid and the grant amount of $310,000, a city spokesman stated, will be used to pay for improvements on the Grand Avenue railroad crossing, the city-state contract, for administrative expenses and for sidewalk improvements along the roadway.

Boyd said that when Grand Avenue is closed between uptown and Washington streets, sometime next spring, drivers will be forced to use St. Louis Street to reach U.S. 51 and South Illinois Avenue.

State Street will also remain open during construction to provide access to parking lot 45.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during University vacations, and one issue per week during University vacation periods — with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the fall and spring semesters — by the University of Illinois Daily. A newsstand edition is available at 25 cents. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office located in Carbondale, Illinois, at the Student Life Building on the University of Illinois at Carbondale campus.

By Dennis Sullivan

Staff Writer

The owners of two Carbondale liquor stores, Hoffman's ABC Store and Low's Liquors, have filed a request with the state to allow them to serve their suspensions in an agreement with a modified schedule made by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The request, which was made last Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court, asks that the consecutive five-day suspensions ordered by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission be altered to conform with the five-consecutive Sunday suspension decision made by the commission.

If approved, the request will officially lift the ABC Liquor Store, 107 N. Washington St., to clon for the first five Sundays of January and the Eastgate Liquor Mart, Evansville Shopping Center, to close for the four Sundays of February and the first Sunday in March.

Stephen Thomas and Philip Hoffman filled the request within the 30-day time limit required by law for appeals, city attorney John Womick said.

Womick explained the request, if approved, will formalize the city's Nov. 7 decision to spread the five-day suspension over a five-week period instead of five consecutive days.

The owners of the two stores and of the now-closed Leo's Liquors, Mundelie Shopping Center, had been charged by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for withholding relevant information on their 1976 liquor license applications.

The commission, composed of City Council members, originally suspended ABC's license for 20 days and Eastgate's and Leo's Liquors, which closed earlier this year, for 30 days.

The suspension was appealed by the owners to the Illinois liquor Commission which reduced the suspensions to five days each.

The state decision was upheld in Jackson County Circuit Court last month and the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission agreed not to appeal.

The commission then modified the state ruling to allow the Hoffman's to close on consecutive Sundays rather than consecutive days. Leo's served the five-day suspension before closing.

Womick explained that the last motion filed by the Hoffman's "legally suspends the state order." When asked if Carbondale has the power to modify a state ruling, Womick said the state ruling is an appeal decision not an original decision and therefore it can be modified by the city. Womick and the state dropped the case, the state ruling would not be legally binding on the Hoffmans.

"The penalty arose in the first place because of the commission's actions and not the Carbondale has the right to modify the penalty," he said.

The hearing probably will not be heard unless "some new incident" Womick said. The result will be that the Hoffman's will probably have to close shop until after their appeal is heard.

Womick said he expects the Hoffmans to close during the time set by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

State OK sought for liquor license suspension

By Andris Strunsmieks

Staff Writer

The city council is considering new parking lot near campus

By Andrea Strunsmielks

Staff Writer

A senior in journalism from Mattoon was named Tuesday as the Daily Egyptian's student editor-in-chief for the spring semester.

Mark Edgar, 20, has been a member of the DE staff for the past four semesters reporting on the University administration, including the president's office and Board of Trustees.

Prior to that, he worked a semester as a practicum student, during which time he covered the 1976 Montreal Olympics for the DE.

In announcing his plans for the paper next semester, Edgar said, "I would like to have more in-depth stories on University life, including consumer-type stories and 'how-to' stories." He also said to increase coverage of the student groups which in the past have not been given the coverage they deserve," he said.

Edgar said he is also considering possible changes to the DE's recently adopted Monday edition. Such changes might include adopting a magazine-style format, he said.

Edgar said the DE in the future might also include entertainment-oriented features such as comics or crossword puzzles.

In addition, he said he would like to see more stories on school activities in newspapers that were independently submitted for publication by students not on the DE staff and by non-student groups.

Edgar's appointment was made by the DE's Policy and Review Board. Edgar will select his staff within the next two weeks.

City considers new parking lot near campus

However, council members Monday night expressed concern about the cost of the lot and indicated that the city should look into the possibility of leasing the property.

The council took up the radius after council member Helen Westberg voiced concern about the parking problem in the area.

"There's a parking problem there that has been increasing in the past 10 years," Westberg said at Monday's meeting. "It seems to me that if parking is to be loosened up in the area, we will have the problem here," she said.

"The Finance Department, assuming it can purchase the property for $18,000, and the lot can pay for itself in 10 years, has come up with a total cost per stall per year of $10.21."

This means people who might park in the lot for a month rent for a parking space. "I doubt very seriously that you could rent space at 10 dollars a month," council member Russ Fischer told the council. "I just think it's a lot cheaper for us to put in $1,000 to provide parking in a residential area."

Fischer said he was opposed to building the lot because the city would end up with a long-term loss on the property. If the city were to buy or maintain the lot, the council member said he would like to come off the city's tax rolls, Fischer said.

West added a "we'll see" to the council meeting's decision. The Future Designers of Architecture Students (FADSA) and members of their group were to consider the lot and its feasibility. Fischer said.
One more time for ERA

By Pam Bailey

The National Women's Conference at Houston has received enough in time to let us weigh its gains and losses. The conference's meeting's close should not blind feminists to challenges remaining.

The vote was important. An esprit was created in this sizable body of women. They are leaders, not "representatives" of the broad demographic sense. They made up an elite. But change always begins with the leaders; and these women could not have done it without allies.

This broad spectrum of needs to experience their interdependence.

The convention had an unreal air. It took me a while to understand why. There was none of the hard bargaining, the pressure on each individual delegate, that makes a national party convention cringe with tension and excitement. No delegations were individually polled. The standing-sitting vote system weakened responsibility—where, for instance, abstention is because of almost inviolable. All candidates for office did not factor choice, offering campaign favors or measurable support, bargaining delegate by delegate. In a sense, the Republican's women's conference justified our maligned party convention system.

Since the women were simply recommending actions to someone else (the president, or the Congress, or the states), the comparatively remote success of their legislative proposals yielded, in priority, to the immediate and ascertainable. The "Pro-Plan" pressures built up—pressures to all 50 states to ratify the ERA, and to Congress to extend the deadline. Once this momentum gained early majority support, the item-by-item debate took on a ritualistic air. The issue was symbolization. The mood was antithesis.

The issue of solidarity explained two things about delegate votes: solids were made of the same uncertain, understood in the way those most affected posed the question.

1) The dissenting delegations on matters like abortion and lesbianism complained that they were silenced. This was true. But the presentation of the same issues of similar federalism were observed. But it was true in the sense that women were seen as an empty formalism. The respect for rules rode along on a basic agreement not to disagree. This eased the immediate need, and at the same time, the ultimate need for practical legislative action. The dissidents were not heard, their voices were not as too costly for women at this stage of their movement. Coincidence at the top had to be given priority over diversity out and around the nation. I think this was a wise (though difficult) choice. But feminists should recognize the cost of this important purchase.

2) Once the Pro-Plan strategy was accepted, and presented as a force in the ERA and abortion measures, the sexual preference recommendation was bound to win. Unity could not be retroactively withdrawn, after everyone else had benefited from it. So the lesbians felt justified in their vivid demonstration of Sunday night. They, after all, as the most "dangered species" of the conference, had worked hardest for all the Plan, had assembled the most ardent and radical. Only by their strength might it have emphasized this, with their arm-ribbon identifying a purpose and a"front" that became the gallery. They felt they had forged this unity and should accept the spoils. Like the dissidents, they had a core very persuasive to themselves.

But it was fascinating to see the majority of delegates fully intact about the lesbians put on their demonstration. The lesbians had efficiently inflated and distributed balloons saying "We Are The Voice of the ERA," and released at the moment of victory. But the right wing was interspersed instead that lesbians are everywhere in and behind the feminist movement—and many delegates were frightened to see this ap- parent misleading confirmation of their enemies' claims.

I have read about the 1890 convention at which Lin-coln forces in the Wigwam gallery intimidated delegates on the floor, and I was skeptical. But Sun-day afternoon's affair was not a beliger. The immense few anti-lesbians brought to the microphone were booted and ridiculed, and retreated to their lair in the gallery in the lesbian cheering section and sat down, creating a bold event as women shied the kind of experience of a man. (Interesting point: Why did they presume I was heterosexual? For all they knew, they were sitting in the middle of a lesbian conference."

Unity was name of the game.

By garry Trudea

Scholars tangle over extending ERA deadline

By James K. Kilpatrick

This was the question before the House committee: Should the ERA be placed on the ballot for a state referendum or should a two-thirds majority vote, to extend for another seven years the time for ratification of the pending Equal Rights Amendment?

For the affirmative: Professor Thomas I. Emerson, Yale. For the negative: Professor Charles L. Black, Jr., also of Yale.

They tangled last week, these two distinctly improvident debaters who would have made marvelous television entertainers. Emerson is a small fellow, 78 years old, with a halo of white hair above bright blue eyes; he looks like a Bozottnic chorel grown up to be a grandpa. By contrast, Black is an imposing yet charming and well-dressed man, brown eyes deep set in a lined and mobile face; he looks like he might have played Hamlet.

It should have been an equal combat, but Black had so much the better constitutional arguments that his older colleague was hard put to make a case. They agreed on one point only: Yes, Congress has the power to extend, if it chooses to do so, the time for extending the period for ratification of the amendment. That period now is set to expire March 22, 1979. House Joint Resolution 688 would extend the deadline to March 28, 1986.

Black of Georgia: The amendment is plainly stalled. In five and a half years, only 33 states have ratified, and three of these—Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho—have rescinded their ratification. In order to become part of the Constitution, the amendment needs three-fourths of the states. There are 340 contemporaneous ratifications from the states. The amendment, intended to guarantee women "equal rights under the law," has little support. Its last chance, after state legislative elections a year hence, would come if those who would object to the amendment could forthrightly proffer an alternative. The preface proponents are therefore making a desperate, unprecedented effort to extend the ratification period.

Professor Black favors the amendment on its merits, but he makes two powerful constitutional arguments: First, an extension would require the same two-thirds vote that the original resolution required in 1972. Second, a state's right to rescind plainly exists. It would be "grotesque," in his view, to force a state to ratify under these circumstances.

During the course of their debate, Black denounced what he termed the "lobster trap theory of ratification," and called for a new "Pledge of Allegiance." Professor Emerson but also by the Justice Department, possibly in the course of this session, to its state. At any rate, it is the House that has the flexibility, and those who oppose it have none. Once a state walks into ratification, in this view, it cannot un-ratify, no matter how its people, through its legislators, subsequently wish overwhelmingly to reject a pending amendment, their rejection the local law. Congress alone has unerring power to decide when an amendment has been ratified.

Black rejects this construed view altogether, and again, he urged the House committee to insist more explicit, and to "make good, square corners" within the Constitution. The amendatory process, he sualed, requires a two-thirds vote in each chamber; there is no cut around the 1972 resolution, in the suect.

The Justice Department memorandum, to repeat, consists of a long list of reasons why the number of constitional scholars, curated by the Presidential Organization for Women, also support Emerson and opposed Black, yet they have rescinded their position. One constant issue probably is academic. Even if the House next year should vote a three-year or seven-year extension, the Senate would probably vote it down. After that, a feat which would make a fiendish man. If they extend the deadline, they will have had seven years to sell their propositions. In the name of democratic process, ought to be enough.
Letters

What we need is good 25-cent teacher

What this country needs is a good 25-cent high school teacher. We're already overrun with the nickle and dime teacher. In case you haven't noticed, Owen B. Kiernan, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, predicts within 18 months all 50 states will require students to pass minimum competency tests in reading, writing and math.

This is an excellent idea and should be applauded. However, students studying standards as to what is competent and what isn't! A few years ago the official at a local school was asked how one could pass all 1800 of their requirements for graduation would be the student's ability to read TV Guide. Is this one of the examples that this plan is at work? Do any of our teachers feel that American education is known for? Are Donny and Marie going to take it? It's a shame that the late Jack Kojak discuss nuclear test base with William Buckley. If so, I give up all hope of ever becoming a teacher.

As the only English major in the floor in my dorm, I'm often asked to proofread my friends' papers. I'm no longer shocked and amazed that most of those papers are written on a fourth grade level. I'm not surprised to find singular nouns with plural verbs. Objects of prepositions and sources used or could or instead of could've. I just sit back and understand everything.

What bothers me is that these student are juniors and seniors in a major university who can barely write their own language correctly, let alone speak it. What were their teachers doing in high school? What are their teachers doing now? The teacher's job is not merely to inform students, but to prepare the student to be a responsible, functioning member of society. I'm not suggesting that we become a nation of intellectuals, but rather that we buy out and buy the low-lying land of the London Times. Can one person even be a good teacher? We must, the way they use their language? It's not too late to change anything. (For girls with the President of the United States, but I see no advantage in growing up just as ignorant as the next person.

Steve Silverman  
Junior, English

Drivers must shoulder responsibility of knowing rules

In response to James Reh's letter of Nov. 18, I think it's necessary to inform him and all SIU-C students and faculty of the severe consequences for possessing parking tickets. In previous years there was a policy of allowing students to pay for their parking tickets on a month by month basis, beginning of each term or semester before the Parking Division Office opened. Beginning of school year, 1972, this policy was discontinued. The grace period policy was seriously abused with students having to purchase parking stickers from finding spaces. Parking and traffic tickets will be ticked at the beginning of each semester. Ignorance of the law, as in other civil matters, is no excuse.

Regardless of whether your personal property are advised to observe the time limits posted near the living areas. Should a person not clearly understand the signs or their directions, it would be wisest to utilize parking spaces marked with signs be or the student will lose. The Security Office interprets the signs as they are explained in the Parking and Traffic Regulations. (Bicycle and motorcycle parking regulations are available at the Parking Division of the Security Office. The regulations have been published by the University of Egy-  

Any person desiring to appeal a citation may do so by following the procedures outlined in the regulations.

Traffic Appeals Board meets bi-weekly. This past fall semester we processed 10-15 personal appeals.

SIU and C'dale default on promise to clear snow

Yes, it does snow in Southern Illinois. The majority of the time it snows because we live in one of those sunny continental climates and unless conditions on and off campus created by the overabundance of ice and snow. (It's one of the few advantages of living in a place where snow is not. Daily Egyptians assured us that the necessary preconditions had been taken to assure adequate snow removal equipment was available.

Well, as of Monday afternoon minimal effort in some strategic areas has been taken to remedy the snow and ice throughout campus. Carbide itself is also in miserable shape of hours after snowfall. For a university that prides itself on increased mobility, the snow is truly an unnecessary and unnecessary and sometimes an inexcusably bad experience. If salt and shovels remain in the imagination of administrators, at least give us 30 minutes in between classes.

Nanci May  
Senior, Physiology

"You're old enough to make up your own mind. I know you'd do what's best for your typical American family."

"Well, then, I'm off for the Panama Canal!" cried Jack decisively. And amid embraces, hugs and shouts of "when we get back your family's going to have scientific acclaim!" Jack took his leave.

The other children dawdled at their breakfast table until Mother Barber asked Father Barber what he planned to do.

"Oh, yes, yes. I plan to sit here all day defending my Constitutional rights and to keep my beard and arm," said Father Barber, cocking a loaded 20 and looking at lovingly.

That reminded the children of their duty to preserve and defend their typical American family. And off they scurried to go to work.

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Student Senate regrets

BAC's 'bad publicity' in funds investigation

On Nov. 15, the Campus Internal Affairs Committee of the Student Senate received a letter of apology from the Black Affairs Council and Senator Mike Curtis pertaining to alleged misuse of funds by BAC. A prepared statement made by the C.I.A. Committee after 30 minutes of deliberation following the hearing stated that BAC had not been at fault in its use of student activity funds. The statement further enumerated that BAC had not been at fault in its use of student activity funds for various unspecified purposes. The statement presented evidence which showed that BAC had logged 228 hours of student activity fund use for the months of Oct. and Nov. A student involved in the investigation, the C.I.A. Committee as pertinent to the case.

According to the guidelines of the Student Senate, the apparent excessive mileage was well within the allowable limits. In other words, there was nothing illegal about making more than one trip to a destination so long as total cost did not exceed $100 at the rate of seven cents per mile.

Following presentation of the C.I.A. statement about this fund, BAC President Austin Randolph asked the committee for a public apology to BAC from Michael Curtiss and/or the Student Senate. Feeling he had heard an apology, he responded with an article in the D.E. Curtis declined to make an apology. At this point, a discussion of whether the BAC hearing to the Student Senate on Nov. 16, I asked for an apology of the senators present to BAC, whether or not the senate should accept it. The consensus of the Senate, as I perceive it, allows me to state:

"The Student Senate offers its apology to BAC for the bad publicity it received pertaining to the expenditure investigations. The senate did not feel an apology was in order for the fact that the investigation was conducted. The Student Senate of SIU-C is elected by the student body to perform various functions: one of the most prominent functions is the allocation of student activity funds to student organizations. Therefore, any senator who votes to allocate student activity funds to an organization is not only consistent with the authority of the senate itself but, in fact, the duty of the senators. Therefore, the most justifiable use of all students' activity fees.

Michael Hampton  
East Side Senator  
Acting Chairman, C.I.A.

D.E. is censored by

Czechoslovakian team.

Congratulations, Daily Egyptians. You have been publicized but nevertheless censored by the agent guar- dian the Czechoslovakian basketball team. I offered them copies of a map of Illinois for every participant, which he accepted, but not for all the map and the issue of the D.E. for himself, none for the team.

Andrew Tax  
Assistant Sports Librarian  
Morris Library

Eternal vigilance price of 'typical American family'

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, well, well," said Father Barber to his typical American family at the breakfast table, "what a splendid boy your son is!"

"If this is Friday," said kindly Mother Barber with a thoughtful frown, "then I must be hanging out petitions in the morning for the Anti-Abortion League in order to uphold the sanctity of human life. In the afternoon, of course, I shall be leading the Sunday March to 'Protect and Promote Our Beloved Death Penalty.'"

"Good for you, Mother Barber," said Father Bar- ber approvingly. "You are setting a shining example for our son, that splendid boy!"

"I'd like to, Mother Barber," said Paul, "but I promised Clifford I'd spend the day with him sup- porting our local police and defending the 50 Milan per- cent wage increase that the State is proposing to grant."

"Not I," said Claudia hastily. "I have to go to school. And I'm drinking all the Florida orange juice I can have."

"Don't you want to borrow the family car and see if you can't find a couple of them," suggested Mother Barber.

"I'd like to, Mother Barber," said Paul, "but I

"You're old enough to make up your own mind. I know you'd do what's best for your typical American family."

"Well, then, I'm off for the Panama Canal!" cried Jack decisively. And amid embraces, hugs and shouts of "when we get back your family's going to have scientific acclaim!" Jack took his leave.

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That reminded the children of their duty to preserve and defend their typical American family. And off they scurried to go to work.
Original band music featured

Dr. Morris объем
After hours

Mike Koeg mention, as his eleventh
year as director of S.I.U.'s Sym phonic Band, will conduct the band on a concert Friday Wednesday in Sidney Auditorium.

Koeg mention that most of the works being performed is "original literature." The band will be tuned specifically for a band as op posed to much of the band literature which was written for the or chestra.

The program of band literature used to be written from the orchestra. Now the band is getting its own literature. Koeg mention said.

The band, which is composed of over 100 members, is open to anyone who is willing to play. Koeg mention wrote.

The program for the concert con sists of "Prelude," by Robert Jopin; "Second Suite for a Military Band in F Major," by Gustav Holst; "Prelude to Act I of "La Traviata" by G. Verdi; "Procession Overtures;" by Paul Whare; "New Mexico March;" by Aaron Copland; and "Don't All Make a Noise;" by Henry Fillmore. Also to be performed is "The Battle," by Haydn Wood; "Overture;" arranged by Haydn Wood and "The Honor March;" by Henry Fillmore.

The "Prelude" was written for wind band and is based on the "tragic figure of "We, the final work of the composer." The "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major" is an original work by the British writer, Gustav Holst. Koeg mention said the work is "considered one of the greatest works of music by the instrumentation of the European band as compared to American bands."

"Prelude to Act I of "La Traviata" will be performed by WS1U to present actress' life story in retrospect

The turbulent life of actress Sarah Bernhardt will be portrayed by Zoe Caldwell in "Sarah" on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The program, which takes a detailed retrospective look at Ber nhardt's life and her famous career, is part of the Great Per formance series and has been nominated for an International Emmy.

"Sarah" tells the story of the French actress' personal triumph over illness, antisemism and a romantic marriage. The story is set in Paris in 1912 as Bernhardt, age 64, sits before her makeup mirror preparing for her role in the silent film "La Revanche." by Verdi, in a "very well scored transcription of the peaceful and melodic prelude from the opera."

Koeg mention said Paul Whare, composer of the "Procession Overture," is ranked among such well known composers as Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson and Paul Creston. "I said that work is "typical of the composer's band works, combining the lyrical, rhythmic, contemporary, but avoiding the dominant.""

John Philip Sousa's "New Mexico March" is "one of Sousa's lesser known but outstanding marches," Koeg mention said. It was written for Governor Richard C. Dillon of New Mexico and the people of his state.


Also being performed is "Don't All Make a Noise;" arranged by Wayne Scott. The tunes are "Arti stry in Rhythm," "Eager Beaver," "Invitation," "Artistry Jumps," and "Here's That Rainy Day;"

To conclude the concert and sym phonic band will perform "His Honor March," one of Henry Fillmore's "tastiest and most familiar, with not too special treatment," Koeg mention said.

**CINEMATHÈQUE**

*Woman of the Year*

The original teaming of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

She's a liberated political commentator and he's a sportswriter with "old-fashioned" values.

Tonight at 7:30 & 9:30

Student Center Auditorium, UMC

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**81U ARENA**
Welles' masterpiece presented

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Fawkes' whose intake of literature doesn't include seven film publications probably only knows the Welles as an obit show guest who once did something called "Citizen Kane" or they might have caught his introduction for "The House of the Seven Gables." Welles' role in keeping the American potential of the potential v. actual experiment technicians as an experimental engineer in the commercial film business has been an important influence on the next generation.

"Lady From Shanghai," which will be shown Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium, is considered by some critics the best of Welles' four masterpieces, "Citizen Kane." "The Magnificent Ambersons," and "Touch of Evil" being the other three. Welles uses the scenery of Acapulco, South America, and the Caribbean to conjure up an eerie, mysterious mood in the 1947 film.

Tonight's film, "Woman of the Year," is notable because it was the first starring role of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Directed by George Seider, it is from a screenplay by Maxwell Kumin and Ford Larrab. Jr. (who later wrote "MASH"). the conflict springs from Hepburn's working-wife role as a famous political commentator, noted her as her warmest performance to date when this comedy came out.

Friday and Saturday, "The World of Apu" will be presented by the Southern Illinois Film Society. Part of the Apu trilogy by Indian director Satyajit Ray, which is considered by film historians to be one of the greatest achievements of the new medium, the film follows the life of a young Indian who is forced to drop out of school due to lack of funds.

"Peter and the Wolf," by French New Wave director Jean-Luc Godard, will be shown Sunday. The film is known for its curious departure of chronology, which caused one film historian to note that "its convoluted morality is propagated by the editing style."

All films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. each night. Admission is $2.50 on Wednesday and Thursday and $1 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

One man's graffiti, another's art

By Rick Aea
Staff Writer

Almost everyone has seen graffiti adorning buildings around. Mr. L. Cassidy, a senior in fine arts, intends to depict graffiti as an exhibit "as an abundant and creative art form."

Cassidy and Dennis Aamot will present "Kinsey Was Here. An Exposition of Urban Graffiti." It will be on view from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 and 1-3 p.m. weekends. Gallery in the North wing of Fanning Hall.

The exhibit has been presented to ISU as a student produced practicum course in the Art of Art art. With this exhibit we wish to express the value of the art of graffiti as an abundant and creative art form," Cassidy said. "We are all surrounded by creative graffiti.

Choir to perform annual 'Messiah' work in C'dale

By Marvin Steele
Staff Writer

"Oh Holy Night," "Joy to the World." For many Christmas just isn't complete without a choir performance. Robert Kingsbury, director of the established University Choir and Chorale, which performs the work, said that as many as 300 people will come to hear the choir. Xavier Church was "filled to overflowing." Kingsbury hopes to resolve that problem by having the choir perform the "Messiah" in Shryock Auditorium which has about three times as many seats.

The performance will be Dec. 14. The "Messiah" was first performed in 1742 and was performed yearly until 1761. It was then performed every four years until this year when Kingsbury thought last year proved prompted a repeat. Soloists in the performance include two new movie faculty members: David Williams, bar, and Janis Lamb, soprano. Other soloists are graduate students Deborah Schindler, soprano, Mark Mangus, tenor; alto Katherine Hadon, a campus music major; soprano Lawrence Dennis. Carbondale's First Presbyterian Church and member of the faculty, and soprano Barbara Huggins.

Tickets are $1 and are available in the Student Center Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
**Jobs on Campus**

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

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

They are available as of Nov. 21, 1977.

- Typists—eight openings, mornings, three openings, afternoon, seven openings, to be arranged.
- One opening, night typist, must be freshman or sophomore, and able to work summer, hours are now open for training through spring, to be arranged.

Applications are due by 3 p.m. Dec. 1.

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Kitchen Serving 4 til 9

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Nov. 30, Dec. 2
Tickets $1.50
Available at Central Ticket Office—Theatre Box Office
SIU Student Center
Ballroom D

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With

Special Guest--Blind John Davis

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1977
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TICKET TO READ 2 for $1.27

KROGER MEAL

BETTER WAYS

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, November 2, 1974.
Two-thirds of law grads find professional jobs

At least two-thirds of the members of the University’s second-year Law graduating class are now employed or seeking employment, according to a recent law school survey.

The survey indicates that they’re earning anywhere from $3,000 to $9,000 per year, with the average salary range of $5,000 to $9,000.

The survey was conducted by Rita Menz, placement director for the School of Law. She said 48 graduates out of 74 in the class are working.

Course to review insurance law

An insurance licensing review course is available for law students planning to take the Illinois insurance licensing examination.

The five-day course at the Student Center will be held on Jan. 9-13 by the team of lawyers who will prepare for the state examination. The course is offered by the Illinois Department of Insurance.

The course will cover the questionnaire and test questions for the insurance licensing examination. It will include questions on insurance law, basic principles of risk management, and the duties of an insurance agent.

Witness needed

For two-car crash

south on U.S. 51

University police are attempting to find a witness to a two-car collision between a gold Pontiac station wagon and a blue Chevrolet, which occurred at 8:40 a.m. Oct. 31 just south of campus on U.S. 51.

Police officer Mike Merrington requests anyone who saw the incident call University police at 453-3811 or come to the station at Washington Square Building A.

Merrington said the witness is needed for insurance purposes only.

Is Foosball Your Game?

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But the important thing to remember is to buy a diamond engagement ring you’ll be happiest with. You’ll be sharing it for a lifetime with someone you love.

And for that reason alone, you should be choosy.

A diamond is forever.
Hayes Center assistance to NE C'dale may decline

By Michael Cussulins
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Carbondale's northeast side.

Less than a mile north of the million-dollar buildings housing Southern Illinois University's campus lies a neighborhood known to many Carbondale citizens as "the ghetto." Bordered by the railroad tracks on the south, Main Street to the north and the city limits to the north and east, the neighborhood is located on Carbondale's northeast side.

The Jackson County Board has divided the predominantly black community into Precincts 4 and 5. A 1974 housing and neighborhood analysis compiled by the Department of Community Development shows results from the 1970 U.S. Census Carbondale Block Tabulations, stating that of the 1,490 persons living in Precinct 5, 580, or 39 percent, are black.

Janet Taylor, social planner for the City Planning Division, said that based on a 1978 survey and dwelling unit count, the population is now estimated at 1,390.

Wake up early enough some mornings and you might catch a glimpse of one of the neighborhood's colorful characters, Jeff Jackson, as he horse-drawn wagon passes by with dead, singly and littered trashcans that stand next to many walk-up garages on Stoddard Street, Birch, Gunn or North Marion streets during late afternoon and you're liable to see children skipping rope or roller-skating down bumpy, wrinkling asphalt streets while unemployed men flag a tennis under a lamp post.

There are 770 other unemployed persons living in the northeast side, compared to 1,490 unemployed persons in Carbondale, a 1974 Employment Service Census Share Method states.

What you won't see is a woman and seven children living in a shack with no television and no bed. The kids watched mice play on the floor, but only the kids watch television," said Nettie Harris Morgan, an intake receptionist at the Erna C. Hayes Center.

Coordinators at the center assisted the woman in qualifying for public housing.

The center was constructed in 1974 after receiving approximately $500,000 in Model Cities funds. It is named after Mrs. Morgan's mother, Erna C. Hayes, because it carries forth the goals and ideals of community service that Mrs. Hayes exemplified in her lifetime.

The center is located at 441 E. Willow St., at the heart of the northeast neighborhood. The Community Development Block Grant programs housed within the center serve the community.

During the years Mrs. Morgan grew up in the northeast side, and as she had gone through the years, she has seen many hardship cases.

"One old black woman who boarded up her house, because she had no electricity, reverted to wearing clothes in layers," Mrs. Morgan said.

When the temperature dropped, the woman added cold to their homes, she'd worn all summer. And then, when winter was over, she would remove each article of clothing. Since old man used to go down town, Mrs. Morgan said, "and see how much merchant's counters asking if it was enough until his savings said it was enough.

When we took her shopping, the woman was amazed at how items she had previously paid large sums of money for were now suddenly very inexpensive.

The center was able to help the old woman find public housing in Murphysboro. The center also helps many illustrate people with job applications for jobs and social security forms.

"Many of the people of this neighborhood can't read or write," said Herb Walker, director of the United Social Services and Youth Programs at the Hayes Center.

Only 36 percent of the people over 25, a graduate from high school, the 1974 analysis states. However, the Hayes Center will soon need help because the funds the city received from the Community Development Block Grant program expired in March, 1977, $12 million for fiscal year 77-78 to $15 million in 1979-80, which approximates $340,000 will run out, reported Walker, marked for the center's social programs.

The city was originally funded $340,000 dollars in the late 60's from HUD (Housing and Urban Development), for fiscal years 68-69, 70-71, 72-73.

"Without this neighborhood there would never have been that large amount of money made available to the city," Walker said.

The cut in funding, Walker fears, "may turn the center into a warehouse if the city can't supply or lend the needed money."

"It was the intent of politicians and businessmen that local government eventually find resources to support critically needed social programs financed by federal grants," Walker said.

"He said that as far as he knows, the city has not developed such revenues, and programs will probably be disbanded in the 1979-80 fiscal year."

Being careful to make a distinction between City Council and city administration, Walker said, "We are dealing with an administration that is bricky and mortar oriented, and not concerned with human issues...or things you can see."

When City Manager Carroll Fry was told of Walker's remark, the city administrator's remark was in "bricky and mortar oriented," Fry said. "That's a cliché that has been more or less in the city's Capital Improvement program.

Fry said that the city has spent more money on social programs than any other city its size in Illinois.

"We have a legal commitment with HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to maintain the Hayes Center building for 20 years, but not all of the social programs," Fry said.

If the AFG program is discontinued in 1979, Fry said, "Some programs will be cut back as the city has not been able to do this.

"We do not need to maintain programs for programs sake, we should continue those social programs that are supportive of our thrust to offer housing and work opportunities," the city manager said.

"We need to maintain the dignity of a man.He should have the opportunity to get married, have children, that's bricks and mortar then so be it."
Activities

Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

WSJ News, Jan. 5, 1977. It's hard to predict the future of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. With a new conductor, Claudio Abbado, performing the music of Bartok and Prokofiev, the orchestra is on the threshold of a new era. The podium, more concert and chamber music from recordings on the WSJ music library, 11-30 p.m., WSJ News, 11 p.m. - Right now, beautiful easy-listening music. 11 a.m. - Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz.

Engineering Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Necker 1040.
F.F.A. meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.


Detroit Jews reaffirm roots

DETROIT (AP) - The city's Jewish population is forming a Jewish congregation in the downtown area almost within the shadow of the new $137 million Renaissance Center.

And in the communal spirit, Rev. John Spade, pastor of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, has offered real, free use of school buildings nearby for their synagogue.

Toby Currin, a Detroit attorney and spokesman for the group, said that "by forming a congregation in downtown Detroit, we're saying we have roots here. Our ancestors lived and worked here, and we feel a close relationship with the city as a melting pot of humanity and that we're tied to its future."


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SIU Press new books catalog
issued for spring, summer '78

Michael Ulrick
Student Writer
Southern Illinois University

The fictional offerings in the catalog include two more novels in the Lost American Fiction Series. "Through the Wheel," by Thomas Boyd (after an American hero of World War I), was acclaimed by F. Scott Fitzgerald as the best war book since "The Red Badge of Courage." "Deliah," by Marcus Goodrich (afterwards James Michener) is a World War I story about men on a destroyer in the North Sea. "Deliah" was reviewed at the time of its original publication by author Sinclair Lewis as being "more real than reality."

The newest addition to the Screenplay Library of the University Press is F. Scott Fitzgerald's screen adaption of Erich Maria Remarque's "Three Comrades," a movie that starred Robert Young, Frank Cady and Robert Taylor. The book is illustrated with lobby posters and movie stills.

Books set for spring publication that were written by SIU faculty include: "Piano: A Short History" by David F. Wrench, assistant professor of history; "Freedom of the Press: A Bibliography" by Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries, and "Rasalom Kidnaping in America, 1974-1975" by Ernest Kallmar Aza, associate professor of sociology.

Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology who has written a book in conjunction with Basi C. Redick, assistant director of the Illinois State Museum entitled "Across the Chalrtem Sea," is to be released in spring. Other books by SIU faculty in the new catalog include: "The Sociology of Science in Europe," edited by Jerry Gannen, former department chairman with Robert K. Brown of Columbus, and "The Composition of Line" by Sidney Moss, professor of English, and wife, Carolyn, who received her Ph.D. from SIU.

Robert H. Meihlenbrock, botany department chairman, will release two books in spring: "Flowering Plants: Holley's Lowland and Distribution of Illinois Vascular Planta," the latter was written in conjunction with Douglas M. Ladd.

And two teachers of French at SIU-E, Claude Francois and Bano Comassi, and a former French teacher at SIU-E, Gertrude Marti, will release a 2- x 2-inch textbook that stresses a practical vocabulary for professional fields, entitled "Le francais de nos jours.

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Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1977, Page 17
Many medical workers imprisoned for beliefs

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International has published a list Monday of doctors and other medical workers who it says are imprisoned in 25 countries, most of them for their political beliefs. Many have been tortured and many are held without trial. Amnesty, which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said its list was incomplete but the cases suggested "a high level of interference by states in the peaceful political activities and professional duties of medical personnel." The countries named are: Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, Jordan, Chile, China, Egypt, East Timor, Indonesia, Israel, Mali, Morocco, Paraguay, Rhodesia, Romania, Singapore, Somalia, South Africa, Soviet Union, Syria, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, Ukraine, Vietnam and Yugoslavia. Indonesia ranks highest in its number of medical prisoners with 12 persons known to have been held without trial since at least 1967, Amnesty said. The list includes eight medical students and practitioners arrested following the Red Ross of January 1977 in Egypt and not yet brought to trial. The Israeli prisoner, said Amnesty, is Abdel Halis Zeidan, 46-year-old drug dealer arrested in Hebron in November 1975 following student demonstrations throughout the West Bank. He is held under 1945 regulations permitting authorities to detain him indefinitely without trial. Torture has been alleged in his case.

Some of the detainees were arrested for protesting abuses of their profession, said as Soviet psychiatrist Semyon Gershman, 31, who was arrested May 8, 1973 and sentenced to seven years in a labor camp for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." He had refused to work at the Dnepropetrovsk psychiatric hospital because he knew that healthy people were "treated" there for their political views, Amnesty said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income of American families was $14,004 in 1970, more than $4,000 higher than five years earlier, new government figures show.

The extensive new Census Bureau report, released Monday, gives income and poverty statistics for all 50 states and the District of Columbia for the first time since the 1970 census. It shows that Alaska had the highest median family income in the nation, $22,432. It was followed by Hawaii with median family income of $17,772. Maryland, $17,505; New Jersey, $16,632; Connecticut, $16,244, and Illinois, $15,897.

Comparative figures show that the median family income in 1970 was $10,876, the census bureau said.

"Median family income" means that half of all families in the state or nation earn more than that and half earn less.

Average income for U.S. families rises by $4,000

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WED. NOV. 20 6:30 IN ILLINOIS ROOM SEE YOU THERE

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WED. NOV. 20 6:30 IN ILLINOIS ROOM SEE YOU THERE
Nazi Kappler now free living in Germany

BOLZAU, West Germany (AP) - Nearly four months after his escape from a Florence prison hospital, convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler lives quietly and mysteriously in this north German town behind a wall of police protection.

The 79-year-old Kappler, a former colonel in the Nazi SS elite, was suffering from intestinal cancer and said to be on the verge of death when his wife, Angelina, helped him escape Aug. 13.

A family source said Kappler has regained enough strength to take walks with a cane accompanied by his wife and police guards.

The strict security around the Kappler apartment above a drugstore has inspired some of the townpeople who worry catch a glimpse of the man convicted of killing 205 Italian civilians. He was serving a life sentence for the deaths, ordered in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans in which 38 German soldiers were killed.

"Kappler enjoys almost as much protection as a cabinet minister," complained a local bank manager.

The West German government petitioned Italy several times for Kappler's release as a humanitarian gesture. But Italian authorities, under pressure from former resistance fighters and Jewish groups, blocked it.

An Italian military tribunal decided in November 1976 to release him, but the decision was overridden a month later.
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Applicants should send a resume by November 30, 1977.

Faculty Recruitment Committee Department of Computer Science Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Southern Illinois University is an equal opportunity employer. All applicants will be considered without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin.

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B325CHP

COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT and Ann Buell will interview applicants for summer positions in Computer Science. Interviews will be held on January 15 and 16, 1978. Interested persons should apply to the University of Illinois, Carbondale.

WANTED: STUDENT representatives for Hawaii Branch of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Application forms available at the Department of University Relations in Carbondale. B325CHP

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B325CHP

The Name of the Game is Classifieds

Call the D.E. Classifieds

DECATUR (AP)—Public school administrators and legislators from central Illinois will meet at Decatur Dec. 7 to discuss problems with school funding.

Illinois school administrators, regional superintendents and lawmakers are expected to attend. The meeting follows about 20 per cent of the school districts in Illinois will run money to operate next year than they got this year.

The regional superintendent from Champaign County, Vance Kaufeld, said the school aid formula does not take into account problems such as inflation.

Other reasons for the funding problem include declining enrollment in many districts, and rejection of tax increases by voters.

The purpose of the Fair Share Foundation meeting is to change the school aid formula. B325CHP

For you from...
Researchers say vitamin D causes cancer in mice

A pilot study by an SIU cancer research indicates a vitamin may cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Gus, a student at SIU's Edwardian Pharmacology Research Laboratory, says a vitamin D in their food developed a cancer rate at a rate significantly higher than non-mice fed a conventional diet.

Gus's findings hold up under further tests. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) could hold hearings and ban further use of vitamin D under the controversial Delany Clause. The Delany Clause was involved in a recent proposed ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin and is a proven ban on dextrose (glucose, a hormone used to promote fattening of beef cattle. Gus said he thinks that would be a mistake.

"Vitamin D poses no danger to humans," he said. "In fact, it is positively beneficial." Nutrition experts consider vitamin D in diet essential to prevent rickets, a condition where bones are weakened by a lack of calcium. Vitamin D helps the body absorb needed calcium and avoid the disease. Vitamin D-enriched milk is a major source of the vitamin in American diets. Named for a congressman who drafted the current FDA law, the Delany Clause says, in part, that "no additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal."

"Almost anything probably can be found to be carcinogenic if you look at it from the right way," Gus said. "You've got to get past the fact that many things absolutely essential to health can be carcinogenic at high dose levels."

Gus isn't willing to concede an automatic connection between cancer in laboratory mice and danger to humans. In the case of vitamin D, he points out that while the doses fed to the mice were about the same amounts that humans would consume over the same time, the average human is 1,000 times larger than a mouse. The mouse is about 30 times more sensitive to toxins or carcinogens, Gus says.

"There is a level of vitamin D that is absolutely essential to health but not carcinogenic," he said. During the two-year experiment, Gus and William T. Alaben, a former Ph.D. student at SIU, set up experimental groups of mice and fed them human-sized doses of the vitamin with their feed. Other mice got food without vitamin D. The mice fed vitamin D developed more malignant mammary tumors than those fed a normal diet, and developed them faster, Gus says.

During the same experiment, other groups of mice were caged separately (a potent, naturally occurring female sex hormone) and DES for additional comparison.

Survey shows more lawyers in Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, I I (AP) — One of every three Illinois state legislators is a lawyer, making the General Assembly more top-heavy with attorneys than any of the other state legislatures, a private survey shows.

The survey of 130 legislatures by the National Institute of Health also listed almost one-half of Illinois' state legislators as attorneys, the highest percentage of attorneys in any other chamber of the Midwest, the survey shows.

At the same time, the Illinois Legislature ranks among the lowest states in the percentage of education officials as members, contradicting a nationwide surge in educators serving in state legislatures.

The institute is a non-profit public-interest agency based in New York City, funded by most of the nation's property and casualty insurance firms. The survey was completed in October and published this month.

Martin Zuger, director of research for the institute, said the survey is the first time an accounting of the occupational background of the 130 legislatures based on information contained in police records or obtained from reliable sources in each state.

The survey findings for Illinois show:

— Forty percent of the 59 men senators and the 71 women senators were identified as lawyers. However, the survey did not specify whether those lawyers also held other jobs.
— Forty percent of the 34 men representatives and the 46 women representatives were identified as lawyers, down one percent from a similar survey completed for the same insurance institute in 1976. Eight other states have a higher percentage of lawyers in their legislatures. The national average is 21 percent, the survey said.
— Full-time educators were identified as holding seven of 236 General Assembly seats.

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Bruin coach says team has potential

Los Angeles (AP) - UCLA's Coach Gary Cunningham, with a pair of victories under his belt, views the Bruins as being a threat to some of the best college basketball teams in nation. But don't call it a dynasty.

Cunningham's former boss, legendary John Wooden, UCLA's 19 national champions in 12 years beginning with the 1964-65 campaign. Cunningham thinks it's not nearly as spectacular whether the Bruins can return to the top. Although they were a pair of joint Conference winners under Bruin the past two seasons, Coach Cunningham was not a national title. But then felt the pressure and enjoyed last spring to take the nation of basketball coach and Athletics director at Alabama Biilings, which won't have a team until next season.

Cunningham, a longtime assistant Wooden, was summoned. Woolen said wanted Cunningham to succeed Wood when he retired in 1975. "I think we have potential, but it depends on how we win," he said Monday. "We're very young, but we're going to take some time to develop the team into a unit."

"I'm encouraged by the first weekend," he added. "I think we're all the top teams in the nation, but we'll know a lot more in two or three weeks."

The Bruins had a tough time beating BYU in the Saturday opener, a game that went down to the wire. UCLA needed a tip-in at the buzzer by James Wilkes to win 104-103. It was an easy Sunday afternoon as the Bruins breezed past Seattle 106-73. The Bruins were thought to have been a much stronger team than BYU before the season.

"I thought we played very well against Seattle," said Cunningham. "Against BYU we played well enough to win."

"BYU played very well against us. They rebounded well and they shot well," he continued. "We weren't loose, but you have to give them a lot of credit. They were very well prepared for us."

"We played the kind of basketball we want to play against Seattle," said Cunningham. "We can see we can win the NCAA title."

"The goal at this point is to win the conference championship," said Cunningham. UCLA has accomplished that feat the past 11 seasons. "Anything after that is a bonus. You can't look too far ahead."

Cunningham was especially pleased with the performances of David Greenwood, who scored 33 points on 13 of 21 field goal attempts and shot 11 free throws and pulled down 20 rebounds in the first two games. "David is definitely the key to our season," said Cunningham of the 6-10 inside forward. "I think he has the potential to be a great player. I've been very pleased with David's attitude. He's worked very hard."

"You might say, so goes UCLA."

Season tickets still available

Students can purchase season basketball tickets until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the athletics ticket office in the Alumni. Students with a physical event card and current season basketball tickets for an additional $2. A limited number of season tickets can be purchased by each student, but a physical event card and current season ticket statement must be presented for each set of tickets bought. Tickets for the Sabak's season opener against Roosevelt Saturday night will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Athletics ticket office. Individual game tickets are $6 for students with a current season ticket statement. Tickets for the Sabak's game against the Illinois State Redbirds Dec. 1 will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday.

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Thursday December 8

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Effective December 1, 1977

The new emergency access phone listing for JACKSON COUNTY AMBULANCE SERVICE will be 529-2121

The business listing will remain 457-3519. Emergency number stickers are available from Jackson County Ambulance Service. Business Office 608 E. College St. Carbondale

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Scott says team has improved

(Continued from Page 20)
The first-year coach says junior Ja-Brie Loft, sophomore Robin Deterting and freshman Geneva Wall will also get some playing time. Scott says Deterting has made a rapid transition from volleyball to basketball.

The intrasquad game two weeks ago was an exciting experience for Scott and her players. She was not pleased with her team's defensive movement and passing. She says, however, that the team has made progress in those areas and she expects a strong showing this weekend.

"Our offenses have been running a lot smoother," Scott says. "I am confident of our offensive ability. Our passing problems have been worked out somewhat and our fast break has also improved.

The important thing is that we have been playing smarter in practice. We made a lot of dumb mistakes in our intrasquad game. If we play smart basketball, we'll do all right this weekend."

Scott, who played at Memphis State, plans to use a 1-3-1 zone defense against Central Missouri to combat the Salukis' height disadvantage. She will go with a man-for-man defense against the Hoosiers Saturday. She says she is sure Indiana will play an aggressive game against her team.

"I'm sure Indiana will try to run a fast break against us and I think they will also play a man-for-man defense. I am not sure what Central Missouri will try to do. We're going to try to run a fast break against both teams.

The Saturday contest will mark the season opener for Indiana, but Central Missouri will be over its opening-night jitters when it comes to town Friday. Scott says Central Missouri played at least two games in a tournament in Texas last weekend and she thinks that will be a disadvantage for her team.

Following the Indiana contest, the women's cagers open the season this weekend with home games against Central Missouri and Indiana.

Grambling State QB named to All-America football squad

NEW YORK - Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yards and touchdowns, was named to the Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominately black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 219-pound, riffling-armed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was panned on the All-America squad by four newspapers from 1976 - running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive tackle Ron Brewer of Notre Dame, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA, and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

To celebrate Grambling's upgrading by the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Division II to the major Division I this season, Williams completed 109 of 215 passes for 2,225 yards and 18 touchdowns. As a junior he broke the Grambling record of 13 touchdown passes set by James Harris, now with the San Diego Chargers, and last year he crossed the State of Missouri single-season standard, held by Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Williams was named in the backfield by Texas' Earl Campbell, who led the nation with 1,314 yards, the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season record and the No. 1 ranking, and (Ivahama State) Miller, who finished third with 900 yards and set numerous Big Sky Conference rushing records.

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  - Sliced Bacon \( \text{lb. Pkg. \$ 0.06} \)
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- Cantaloupe \( \text{\$ 0.69} \)
- Yellow Onions \( \text{3 lb. \$ 0.39} \)
- Jonathans Apples \( \text{3 lb. \$ 0.79} \)

**Bakery**

- Glazed Potato Donuts \( \text{doz. \$ 1.19} \)
- French Bread \( \text{16 oz. \$ 0.59} \)
- Cheese Sticks \( \text{doz. \$ 1.39} \)
- Chocolate Chip Cookies \( \text{2 doz. \$ 0.29} \)
- **BAKERY**

**FROZEN**

- Chicken, Turkey, Beef
  - BANQUET POT PIES \( 8 \text{ oz. \$ 0.88} \)

**BAKERY**

- **BAKERY**

**Dairy**

- Kraft Velveeta
  - 2-lb. \( \text{\$ 1.98} \)

**FROZEN**

- **FROZEN**

**DELI**

- \( 1/2 \text{ Fried Chicken with a dinner plate} \) \( \text{\$ 1.29} \)
- Pimento Cheese Spread \( \text{\$ 0.09} \)
- Beans with Ham \( \text{\$ 0.59} \)

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**Sale ends Sat. Dec. 3, 1977**
Wrestlers to battle No. 2 ranked Oklahoma State

By Jim Mansunsh
Staff Writer

Saluki wrestling Coach Leon Long believes in competing against the best wrestling teams to help his team.

Long's philosophy will become a reality today as the Salukis battle the Oklahoma Sooners at the Arena when their team battles the No. 2 ranked team in the country—the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cowboys placed second in the nation last year behind national champion Iowa State and return three wrestlers who placed in the NCAA meet—Jimmy Jackson, who placed fourth and Lee Ray Smith, who placed fifth. Long will counter with a 10-man squad of seniors, juniors and sophomores and one freshman.

A breakdown of the Salukis who are scheduled to wrestle follows:

119 pounds—Senior John Gourley holds down the first place spot for the Salukis. The De Plaines native recorded a 30-9-1 season in 1976-77. He had the most wins on SIU's team last year.

125 pounds—Junior Bill Ramden will wrestle for the Salukis this year. He finished third in his lettered three years at SIU and was 10-30 last year.

134 pounds—Jen Starr, from Pas
taka, Ohio, will grapple at 134 pounds. She recorded a 5-4 record last year.

147 pounds—Sophomore Paul Hhiba had a 3-13 record last year. Hhiba hails from Mount Morris, Mich.

152-155 pounds—Dan Zintak, normally a 142-pounder will wrestle at 15-pounds. The Freshfield native had a 1-14 record last year.

158 pounds—Russ Zinnat, from Eastern Illinois Park West, also placed sixth in 1977, place the junior had a 10-17 record which was usually won with a 138-179 pound weight classes.

187 pounds—Either Joe Jones or Den
dra Scott will represent the Salukis in this class. Jones, a newcomer at SIU, had a 1-14 record in 1976-77. Scott recorded a 3-9 win-lose record. The sophomore is from Fenton, Mich.

177 pounds—Freshman Tim Jansen from Colmarus, Ohio, lost his first collegiate match against Oklahoma State.

189 pounds—Senior Tom Vitiz will battle at 189 pounds. Vitiz, from Fitchburg, Wis., was 11-15-1 last year.

215 pounds—Senior Ken Krawinski will test his strength against his opponent. He recorded a 7-9-1 in 1976-77.

Long feels his team is ready for a match after months of practice.

"The practices prepare you for competition and our wrestlers are glad to get back to the competition started," said Long. "After practicing so long, live competition can be fun." Long said his senior-Ramden, Krawinski and Eggert—have all set film record examples for his team by working hard.

"We've been practicing on getting fundamentals right," Long said. "We want to be able to wrestle without getting hurt.

Long said he is unable to predict which wrestlers will have success during the upcoming season.

"On certain days some of the guys look good and other days, not as good," he said. "They all play an important role, though.

Long said his team’s practices have gone well, despite the fact only 12 of his team have been able to get in enough time to be in top condition. He said that his team will be "good because they have been satisfied with training because they can get results.

Women cagers open season with weekend contests

By Bud Vandermeck
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of practice, the players on the Central Missouri women's basketball team are undoubtedly tired of looking at each other. The only game-type action they have seen were among themselves in an intrasquad game. Coach Claire would ask the team what they wanted for Christmas, they would puke, then they would say that they want different people to play with.

Santa has come through again because their wish was their command and when the regular season finally begins, Central Missouri will invade DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind., for a 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday provide the opposition Saturday in a 3 p.m. contest at the arena.

Each game will be proceeded by a junior varsity game. The jayvees will play St. Louis at 6 p.m. Friday and Indiana at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The players are not the only ones rejoicing at the thought of a real live game. Coach Cindy Scott is another one who wrote to Santa requesting some out of state competition. She says she is anxious to see how her players will handle the pressure.

"We are really ready for a game," Scott says. "The players have been working hard and they are playing better being together in a contest.

The Salukis lost to both Central Missouri and Indiana last year by big margins. The women lost to Central Missouri, 54-45, and they dropped a 68-6 decision to Indiana. Scott says her team will have a difficult time with both opponents.

"Central Missouri and Indiana will be two of our toughest opponents all year," she said. "Central has a 6-5 center and they will be taller than we are. We'll be taller than Indiana, but they'll be good because they have a good recruiting year.

Scott says she plans to use at least nine players in the weekend games. Lynn Williams and Jeri Hollman will start at the forwards, and Bonnie Foley and Sue Fabel should be in at a guard and Scott's double offense. Jill Pomeranchuk or Sue Schaeffer will start a point guard.

(Continued on Page 26) Gymnasts finish sixth in opening meet

By Steve Conner
Staff Writer

The Missouri women's gymnastics team opened its season with a sixth-place finish in the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

The Salukis were led by their lead off team, Coach Bill Mead, who was on the bright side of things in his first season at the helm.

According to Meade, the weakest spot for the Salukis was the still rings event where they scored 22.1 in compulsories and 23.9 in optional.

"We gave away about 12 or 13 points just on the rings," he said. "Our routines on the rings were terrible.

The Salukis came up with their strongest performances in the poled horse event. The team won the palled horse competition with scores of 36.30 and 28.5 in compulsories and optional.

Dave Schiebke finished fourth at the meet and the Salukis were much better at the Midwest Open. We were six points better in the rings alone.

Team scores were not kept at the Midwest Open since there were 40 teams competed with more than 100 gymnasts competing in each event. The meet was so large that only the top 10 finishers from the compulsory competition were allowed to enter the optionals.

The top eight combines scores qualified to enter the finals. The Salukis were well represented in the finals as Schiebke came in third in the palled horse competition. Scott McRoon placed eighth in the palled horse and Kevin Muenz finished sixth in the all-around competition.

"The two meets were really beneficial to us," Meade said. "A lot of programs was made. The meet was the team's first tournament of the season, and that was that we came back and had a great meet at home.

A second strong event for SIU was the parallel bars as Kevin Muenz took fifth place. Kevin Muenz had a 25.8 on the parallel bars.

Mead said he was happy about the meet's performance in the Windy City meet as he was asked about the Midwest Open, the team's other meet in Chicago during the Thanksgiving break.

"Let's just say I am less unhappy than I normally am," Meade said. "I am more than the things we did bad in the Windy City which were much better at the Midwest Open. We were six points better in the rings alone.

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You would figure that after the long drive we had on Sunday the kids wouldn't look good," Meade said. "But more people did new things and good things that they couldn't do before.

"It is nice to get away for something different but it's good to get back home and back to the gym and apparatus that we are used to," he said.

The fact that Adams found the ability to do a cross on the still rings and Dan Mias rescued from his injury well enough to do his old diamond off the parallel bars surprised Meade the most.

"When the guys get to see others gymnasts they haven't seen in a while, it acts as a stimulation to get them to try new tricks," he said.

Another important thing for gymnasts to improve is their pain threshold, according to Meade.

"An athlete should know how far he can go. You can take it easy in practice but when it comes time for the meet you must compete no matter how much you hurt," he said. "Some of the people who hadaches and pains competed and found out that they really didn't hurt that much.

The gymnastics must quickly forget about their other and pains. They have two meets coming up that should give them a good idea of how squared, he said. This season. The team is scheduled to compete in the Fall State All-Around Classic Friday and Saturday and is slated to take on the women's gymnastics team Monday night at the Arena in "The Battle Between the Ses." That will be the first look SIU fans will have at the gymnasts team.

Parallel bars surprised Meade the most. He said he was "more un-