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# The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 20, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 48



## Headed North

Students line up for an Amtrak train ride to the northlands as the Thanksgiving holiday nears. The Thanksgiving break officially begins at 10 p.m. today and ends at 8 a.m. Monday when classes resume. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

## Students vie for trustee spot

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of official candidates for the Dec. 5 student trustee election closed at 13, Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, said Monday. Seventeen students took out petitions.

Those students meeting the 5 p.m. Monday deadline with 250 signatures were: Matthew D. Rich, Guy M. Zajonc, Joanne Brand, Larry Weiler, Ronald J. Ruskey, Allen Maser, Larry Rafferty, Daniel P. Schuering, George Kocan, Duncan Koch, Wayne Oates, Candace Richards and Gary Sostrin.

W. Lawrence Edgerton, who returned his petition on time, was declared ineligible by Nuckles.

"Edgerton was ruled ineligible because he has not attended SIU-C as a full-time student for three out of the last four quarters," Nuckles said. The ruling was based on one of the candidate qualifications established by the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council.

Nuckles said there will be four "official events" declared by the election commission, three of which must be attended or complied with by candidates. The first "event" will be statements from each candidate to be published by the Daily Egyptian.

The statements will be published next week from candidates for student trustee and student senator.

Deadline for submission of

statements is noon Monday, Nov. 26. Information on other requirements for the statements is available at the Daily Egyptian and at Student Government offices.

Nuckles said some candidates did not attend the "mandatory" meeting Sunday concerned with the conduct of the campaign.

"No one was declared ineligible because of missing the Sunday meeting," Nuckles said. "I said mandatory, but its my definition of mandatory."

Asked what the procedure for validating petitions was, Nuckles said, "I'm not going to disclose it right now. I'll probably be living with the registrar for a week."

## Free tuition suggestion draws blank

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's free tuition suggestion drew a blank Saturday at a meeting of an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) committee in Chicago.

The committee recommended a tuition hike of \$28 per student at SIU for next year. A similar six per cent increase was recommended for all other state universities.

Those suggestions will go to the full IBHE on Dec. 4 when the board will consider the 1975 fiscal year higher education budget. The Higher Board also will hear a recommendation by the committee that senior universities set resident tuition at one-third of instructional cost.

If passed, that means tuition probably will keep rising as the cost of education increases.

"I suppose that the IBHE will incorporate those new dollars into the university income for next year," said Dan Orescanin, campus treasurer. "The income for SIU would then increase 28 times the number of students here."

However, Orescanin believes there still may be hope that SIU can keep its tuition at the same level and possibly lower. At an IBHE meeting earlier this fall, Orescanin said he got the impression that if a school could demonstrate and increase in income even if tuition was lowered, the IBHE would not object.

"They may let each university do what it wants as long as we can prove that the necessary income will be there," he said. SIU administrators will present a proposal of that sort at the December meeting.

Orescanin hopes to attract more students with lower tuition, thereby making up the financial difference.

Under the recommendation drawn up by the IBHE committee, tuition hikes would be \$32 at the University of Illinois, \$28 at Board of Governors schools and \$26 at Board of Regents schools.

The committee also will recommend that the higher board, by next July, adopt a plan for keeping "current" the relation between instructional and undergraduate tuition. That means tuition would be calculated as one-third of the instructional cost at a university in a recent year. Presently, the one-third is calculated from instructional cost for 1968-69.

## Thanksgiving getaways slowed down

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The traditional Thanksgiving homegoing rush, the fuel shortage and a major airline strike have coincided this year to slow down holiday getaways from Carbondale.

Down at the Amtrak station on Monday afternoon disgruntled travelers cramming aboard the Chicago-bound train grew even more disgruntled at a conductor's announcement that there was standing room only all the way to the big city.

Later, the Amtrak ticket sales manager explained it was all a "mistake." No one left Carbondale, standing, he said.

The ones who stood all the way to Chicago, the Amtrak man said, were students who boarded that train at Champaign-Urbana. Chicago-bound Salukis grabbed all the available seats, so the Illinis entered the city standing tall.

Tuesday, the ticket agent promised, Amtrak will add six cars to the Chicago

run. Isn't it a little too late for the Monday travelers? Well, yes, he said, but all this trackless confusion has been a railroad way of life since the feds started playing engineer.

Despite the crush of bodies around the railroad station, the Amtrak spokesman said business has fallen off considerably since the old days. The "old days" were the days before SIU relaxed its restrictions on who may or may not drive a car on campus. "The cars took our business," the Amtrakr said.

In Carbondale, the fuel shortage has not yet really put the pinch on drivers, but it has done something to the airlines. However, airline people are either too busy or too public-relations conscious to talk much about it.

A ticket saleswoman for Air Illinois at Southern Illinois Airport first said she didn't know, then that she couldn't say, and finally, yes—Air Illinois has dropped a couple flights from its daily schedule. Yes, the cuts are due to the fuel shortage. No, she couldn't say which flights have been cut.

Asked if she could make a reservation for a seat on a Tuesday Chicago-bound flight, the Air Illinois lady said the plane was "almost booked up." Anyhow, she said, she was too busy to check on it.

"The only real hassle we're having here," she said pointedly, "is that students are not reconfirming their reservations the way they are told to."

Trying to reach Ozark Airlines Monday afternoon was practically impossible. A mechanical taped voice asked callers to both Williamson County Airport and St. Louis' Lambert Field to hang on. Ozark's robot-voiced telephone butler explained that, because of holiday travel and the TWA strike, Ozark is going nuts with business.

After over twenty minutes spent hanging on a silent line, it became obvious that Robby the Robot wasn't kidding.

There have been reports that Ozark has dropped several flights because of the fuel shortage. By press time, the Daily Egyptian still could not get through to Ozark.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the hot air from 13 candidates ought to offset the energy crisis for SIU.

# Volunteer barred from Menard prison

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Randy Donath, chairman of the Free School Prison Project, said Monday he has been barred by prison officials from further activity at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

Donath said someone at SIU apparently has told Donald Gentch, administrative assistant to the superintendent

at the Menard that Donath was a "radical."

John Mansfield, inmate recently resigned editor of the "Menard Time", a widely acclaimed prison newspaper, told Donath in a letter dated Nov. 4.

"You will not have an article in the December edition, nor can I print anything about it in the Time. I had your letter in the Time for the November edition and it was censored out.

"My boss, James Sympson told me that Don Gentch, administrative assistant to the superintendent, investigated you at the superintendent's request.

"... I was told that Gentch called SIU and you were termed a radical. Also that you were barred from this institution."

The article to which Gentch referred in his letter was one of a series which Mansfield was writing about the Free School Prison Project, a Student Government Activities Council sponsored project. The prison project is developing several programs designed to help inmates.

In the letter to Donath, Mansfield also announced his resignation.

"One consolation you will have is that, I, your friend, won't help their propaganda sheet," Mansfield wrote.

In another letter to Donath, dated Nov. 14, Mansfield wrote, "I've investigated this action from all sides. I even got it in plain words from the man who took out the articles. You have an enemy there at SIU who says he will go to the extreme to curb your activities or thwart you in any way he can."

Gentch told the Daily Egyptian he "contacted some people at the superintendent's request." He said it was the superintendent's decision to bar Donath.

Gentch would not say who had given him the information or whether Donath had been called a radical. "This man has asked that I keep it confidential," he said.

Superintendent Thomas R. Israel was not available for comment, Monday.

Donath said he has written letters to Gov. Dan Walker and Department of Corrections Director Allyn R. Sielaff, asking that he not be barred from Menard.

If that attempt fails, Donath said he will take court action.

## Students flee Carbondale for holiday, others look for turkey-day residence

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students will flee Carbondale for Thanksgiving holiday Tuesday.

Some students headed home as early as Friday, though the break does not officially begin until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Approximately 10 international students still needed to be placed in local residences over break, according to International Education Service Office Supervisor Margaret Williams said Monday. The office is "hopeful" that all

students will be housed by Thursday, she added.

There are no specific requirements to host a student. Those unable to make the trip home for Thanksgiving and those interested in being a host should call Ms. Williams at 453-5774.

Morris Library will curtail its business hours over break. Library hours Tuesday will be from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The library will be closed Thursday but will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours

are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and regular hours resume Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert has proclaimed Friday as the official day for the start of the local Christmas season. Community Christmas decorations will be up by then, and Santa Claus will make the first of two appearances after the 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. children's programs at the Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois. Admission is free and candy will be distributed.

Children will have the opportunity to speak with Santa personally on Saturday, Dec. 1, in his headquarters adjacent to the First National Bank of Carbondale, 509 S. University.

Future plans include a holiday decorating contest sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce. Executive Vice President Ray Lech said three trophies will be distributed in each of the four categories. These include prizes for residential religious displays, general residential displays, commercial displays and institutional displays.

## Fresh graduate council shows fervor in work

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After presiding over Graduate Student Council (GSC) for nearly a month, Lynn Kinsell-Rainey is pleased with the energy council members show in dealing with graduate student problems.

The new council, with few old members from summer or earlier, has shown "quick participation" in graduate student affairs, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said. An unheard-of combination of interest, competency and concern has marked this fall's GSC meetings, she explained.

Classing herself as apolitical, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said she joined GSC and accepted the presidency because of care for the interests of graduate students. Although she admits lacking political finesse, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey brings four years of experience as a teaching assistant into her considerations of graduate student problems.

The long exposure to and awareness for various graduate student plights, a fair share of personal hassles and an appreciation for the necessary lines of communication in problem-solving guided her into the president's chair, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said.

"There's no sense of tradition or worry about what GSC used to do," she said. Ms. Kinsell-Rainey recognizes the freedom in having no ties to tradition, and said the new council members are reacting the same way.

"There's an incredible opportunity to do anything they want to do," she said. "They're taking off and flying with it, and it's beautiful."

In spite of the usual worries of the average graduate student pursuing his or her degree, the apathy, confusion and ambivalence of feeling for GSC has disappeared, she said.

"It might be the money," she said, explaining graduate students for the first time are being allowed to allocate their own paid-in fees. Previously, graduate student funds were allotted from the undergraduate student government.

With each graduate department being eligible for a share of \$8,000-\$10,000, she said, a new interest spawned among graduate students who previously knew nothing about the council or the Graduate School in general.

The banding together to receive fair shares of graduate fees, she explained, has generated other affiliations among the previously reclusive graduate students. After an affirmation from Thomas Mitchell, acting dean of the Graduate School, that he wanted broad-spectrum response from graduate

students, interest in Graduate School affairs has been high, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said.

"The 'incredible surge of interest' has resulted in graduate students sitting on an advisory committee to evaluate and make recommendations for proposed changes in the system of graduate appointments and assistantships, she said.

Other graduate interest has come to matters such as the student trustee election, an unprecedented consideration of joining the Association of Illinois Student Governments, watching over changes in the student fee structure, working for clearly stated graduate degree requirements and also keeping an eye on SIU's Health Service.

"It's not my council; it's our council," Ms. Kinsell-Rainey declared. Individuals first fight for their vested interests, and then come to view the whole graduate student situation, she explained.

As more graduate students warm up to what GSC is growing to be, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said, their help in graduate student affairs will sought. The catholicity of graduate student skills at SIU will greatly benefit GSC and all graduate students, she said.

## Young Kennedy fine after cancer surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. was reported in good spirits Monday and making a good recovery from surgery due to bone cancer.

The 12-year-old son of Edward M. Kennedy underwent surgery at Georgetown University Hospital on Saturday. His right leg was amputated just above the knee.

A family spokesman said the boy, was in good spirits and said the senator was "encouraged about the way he is bouncing back."

The spokesman said no decision had been made on when young Kennedy would be able to leave the hospital, but said it probably would not be this week.

Earlier, a hospital spokesman said the boy was continuing "to improve satisfactorily."

"The doctor says he's having some discomfort, which can be expected with this type of surgery," the hospital spokesman said.

Young Kennedy left his bed briefly Sunday and spent a good night Sunday night, the hospital spokesman said.

## Carbondale Council passes police, fireman ordinance

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance giving the city manager the authority to hire and fire policemen and firemen, subject to approval by a Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, was approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night by a three to two vote.

The ordinance, which was an amended version of the Illinois Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Act, authorizes the city manager to appoint all officers and members of the fire and police departments from a list of eligibles recommended by the Fire and Police Board.

The city manager has the power to remove, suspend or discharge any firemen or policemen. The board would then hold a hearing into the cause for dismissal. The board's decision would stand pending court appeal by the city manager or the person involved.

The council members made minor changes in the wording of the ordinance to clarify certain points. One such change was to make it clear that if the city manager's decision of suspension was reversed by the board, the person would be reinstated.

Mayor Neal Eckert stated that employees of the Police and Fire Departments should not be separated from other city employees. He called the ordinance before the council "a compromise sort of ordinance."

He suggested that an overall merit system for city employees be developed that included policemen and firemen. He stressed that the hiring and firing of

all city employees is an administrative function and should be under the control of the city manager.

Councilman Hans Fischer agreed that an overall merit system would be the ideal solution. He said he thought the proposed ordinance was a good intermediary step toward this ideal.

Eckert and Councilman Clark Vineyard voted against the adoption of the ordinance.

A companion ordinance establishing a merit system for city employees, except policemen and firemen, was unanimously tabled after Eckert urged that it not be adopted.

In other action, the council unanimously passed a motion saying that recommended policies for Cedar Lake be accepted and brought before the council in two weeks.

Council members indicated that more time was necessary in considering the policies formulated by the Planning Commission.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Packing up

Debby Schmidt, team captain of SIU's ten member parachute squad, gathers her parachute after a jump in Yugoslavia last summer. Ms. Schmidt was part of the United States Parachute Team, and will be participating in the Nationals during the Thanksgiving holiday. The event will be held at Southern Illinois Airport.

## Tequila taste-testers hail invitation to imbibe

By Don Crane  
Student Writer

"Are you giving away any free samples?" and "How about sending me a free case to try?" were typical reactions of SIU students Thursday and Friday when they discovered they were talking to the brand manager for Montezuma Tequila, which has been heavily promoted recently in Carbondale.

Peter J. Grant arrived in town Thursday.

### Watergate hurts elections-Gallup

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Republicans are deluding themselves if they think Watergate won't have an effect on the 1974 elections, pollster George Gallup told GOP governors Monday.

Asked during a panel discussion at the Republican Governors Conference what he thought about Republicans who have downgraded the importance of Watergate, he replied: "wishful thinking."

Gallup said, however, the public tends to forget issues once they leave the front page. "It depends on how long it goes on," he said.

The pollster said the best thing the GOP could do to prepare for the voting next year is to rebuild the party from the grass roots.

"Watergate is out of their hands," he said.

In backing up his prediction on the effects of Watergate next year, Gallup pointed out Republican losses in local elections across the nation earlier this month.

"If anyone doubts the effect of Watergate on state and local politics," Gallup said, "he should study the election results."

Friday to conduct two days of "a sort of from-the-gut type of market research," Grant said Carbondale was a test market for the "Horny Bull" campaign and he was trying to get a personal feel for the way it was received.

The wiry, 27-year-old executive spent his daylight hours talking with students in the Student Center, Woody Hall cafeteria and in several private dormitories and apartments. Thursday night he circulated among downtown bars buying "Horny Bulls" and talking to more students.

"I have to admit that I am really impressed with the cooperation and friendliness I have found here at SIU," Grant said. "Even the non-drinkers were very willing to help me with my survey."

Between interviews with students, Grant visited several package liquor stores and talked with owners and employees.

Tom Hoffman, owner of Bonaparte's Retreat and Eastgate Liquors, said the Horny Bull Nights at Bonaparte's and the Montezuma Tequila tasting at Eastgate Liquors were very successful and well received.

Grant said Carbondale is an excellent community for test marketing of products, because it is relatively isolated and the distribution channels are easily identified. He said he was surprised there had not been more test marketing in this area.

Grant indicated there would be more Montezuma Tequila promotion in Carbondale.

"From a marketing standpoint I've been very impressed with the fact that many students are now able to link the brand name of Montezuma with Tequila because of our small space advertising and our full color poster which appeared in the Daily Egyptian," he said.

# 200 jumpers prepare for parachute contest Thursday thru Sunday

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the more than 70 schools and 200 participants who will take part in the National Collegiate Parachute Championships have arrived in Carbondale to begin practicing for the Thursday through Sunday event.

The United States Parachute Association decided to hold the annual event at SIU because it would be easily accessible, said Bill Wenger, parachute club safety officer.

Many of the teams will have tents set up on the Southern Illinois Airport grounds to house them during the event, Wenger said.

Southern Illinois Airport will be the site of the event, which will start 8 a.m. Thursday if weather conditions are favorable.

"We need at least 3,000 feet of clear sky and not too much of a wind," Wenger said.

The parachutes will be dropped from seven planes during the event. The planes are coming from Kansas, Illinois and Missouri, Wenger said. The planes are Cessna 180s and 182s.

There are four jumpers to each aircraft, Wenger said. "Ideally a jumper exits every 50 to 60 seconds."

The plane is flying at 75 to 80 m.p.h. when the jumpers leave the aircraft, Wenger said. Depending on the event, the jumper will be going from 125 to 200 m.p.h.

Jumping events include accuracy, style and relative work. Relative work is three parachutists exiting the plane and hooking up in the air to do a series of tricks.

Average speed of the parachutists in the style and relative work is about 120 m.p.h., Wenger said.

Parachutists always pack their own chutes, said Bob O'Keefe, vice-president of the parachute club. A person who packs somebody else's chute would not want to be held responsible for packing it wrong.

Most of the competitors will be using para-commander parachutes, Wenger said. The sport canopy has a number of holes in it to allow for maneuverability. The cost of the parachute is \$375.

Some of the parachutists will use a square canopy, Wenger said. "This is an advanced parachute with a forward speed of 25 m.p.h."

The forward speed is how fast the parachute will go without a jumper in it. A good forward speed is an advantage to the jumper. The chute costs \$600. One chute that will be used and sure to be different is the Russian made UT-15. Debby Schmidt, 21, SIU team captain will be wearing the parachute.

Ms. Schmidt is a member of the United States parachute team. The eight member team just came back from international competition in Yugoslavia this past summer, said Ms. Schmidt.

Ms. Schmidt won the women's competition and the U.S. team won the overall competition in Yugoslavia.

Members of the U.S. team are chosen on their ability and expertise in parachuting. "I was chosen because I was one of the top people in the country," she said.

Ms. Schmidt will be competing in the advanced category for this meet, she said. A veteran of 800 jumps, Ms. Schmidt said "I'll try and do my best and I hope I can win."

### The weather:

## Mostly cloudy and warm

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, warm, and a 50 per cent probability for showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the upper 50's to lower 60's. The wind will be from the SE at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and a decreasing chance for showers to 30 per cent. The low temperature will be in the middle 40's.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high near 40 degrees. Monday's high on campus 59, 2 p.m., low 44, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by geology department weather station)

"This year we have a good chance to beat the Air Force Academy," Wenger said. Air Force was last year's champ. "SIU has a good reputation for parachuting," Wenger said. "We have won the championship twice and always place high when we don't win it." The team placed third last year.

## Bill passed by Senate declares emergency for national fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill declaring a one-year nationwide fuel emergency passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill authorizes, but does not require, rationing.

The House cannot take the bill up until at least Nov. 26, the day it returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

The Senate deleted a provision to tap the nation's naval petroleum reserves but rejected most other amendments, including one its sponsors said would save fuel by prohibiting busing school children for racial balance.

Another amendment adopted would permit Congress to terminate the emergency after six months, if it decides it is no longer needed.

The bill would require the President to set up a system of fuel rationing within 15 days, although it would be up to him when or whether to put it into effect. Nixon has said he hopes to avoid rationing.

The Senate voted 48 to 39 to table an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse C. Helms, R-N.C., to ban the busing of school children for desegregation purposes.

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., issued a statement on the bill, saying "I have grave doubts about giving the President a free hand to continue pursuing his policies of making the average American bear the full burden of inflation and the energy shortage." He said the measure would "enrich the wealthy fuel interests."

Helms said his antibusing amendment would save substantial amounts of fuel which in many cases he said is used to transport a few pupils over long distances.

## Districts change for two aspirants in senate election

Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles announced Monday districts of two Student Senate candidates have been changed.

Jim Wood was moved from eastside dorm to westside dorm while Richard Starzyk was moved from eastside dorm to Brush Towers, Nuckles said.

Two students turned in late petitions, one of which was accepted while the other is pending further investigation, Nuckles said. Elyse Flicher will be an additional candidate for eastside non-dorm while Jeff Lohrmann's petition is being investigated, Nuckles said.

Nuckles said the number of candidates is now 33 for the December 5 election.



## The "pass fail" graduate

Despite all efforts to avoid the fact, according to a recent survey, nontraditional grades such as "pass-fail" instead of "A, B, C, D, or F" put students at a disadvantage when they apply for graduate school or jobs.

An article in the fall issue of Educational Record, published by the American Council on Education, stated that students with nontraditional grades are "likely to experience problems" because of the difficulty admissions directors have in evaluating the student's records.

Benjamin Shepherd Assistant Dean of the SIU Graduate School said, "Certainly it's a problem, and right now we haven't really decided what to do with it."

The practice at SIU and most institutions of higher learning and high schools is to limit the number the courses that a student can take on a "pass-fail or 'credit-no credit' basis. However, there is an increase in the number of colleges and high schools using nontraditional grading methods.

Those in favor of the trend assert that non-traditional grading places more emphasis on learning for learning's sake and encourages students to pursue courses that they would more than likely not take because of the fear of receiving a low grade.

However critics of the nontraditional approach say that without grades students are less motivated. Along with the fact that most colleges have grading evaluation systems which are unworkable without grades.

The use of a "conservative average" or a separate evaluation scale for students with nontraditional grades may or may not off-set present evaluation difficulties.

"The greater the proportion of a student's record which is reported in terms of a non-standard grading

system," Edward I. Stevens writes in Educational Record, "the greater the potential for difficulty in entering another institution.

This generalization holds especially well in the case of grades in the student's major field."

Stevens, who is the dean of academic affairs at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., surveyed and received responses from several hundred undergraduate institutions, graduate schools of arts and sciences, law schools and medical schools.

"With our present system of evaluation a student with half or more nontraditional grades may be evaluated and given a grade point average which is actually below his real ability and knowledge in certain areas, and this is unfortunate," Shepherd said.

Perhaps the easiest way to grasp the magnitude of the problem is to be a graduate student with non-standard grades in his record, applying for admission into graduate school and being told that the evaluation of his grades puts him below the acceptable 3.4 average.

On the other hand, if the "non-highly prestigious" institutions would adopt systems which would assist students with such a problem, by providing them with comprehensive letters, annotated grade reports or other such devices; perhaps a significant number of these students would have less trouble when they attempt to transfer or gain admission to graduate or professional schools.

In this case as in so many others, the person or school that develops a realistic solution to the non-traditional grades' problem will have performed a history making service in the annals of higher education.

Sam Denoms

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Crisis "73"

To the Daily Egyptian:

The current worries of fuel shortage is a very real thing whether partly industrially contrived or not, it has been foreseen biologically for many years. But, suddenly, popular mostly with students, is ecology. The idea warrants merit, as well who's voice was loud enough to create the Environmental Protection Agency. Unfortunately the need for fossil fuel conflicts with the EPA's dictation. It is so regulatory that many types of potential energy is unuseable, causing nature lease on fossil fuel to rear far short of its potential. No individual or governmental power is equipped to handle the CRISIS. The only relatively "fair" solution is to ration, so it would seem. Quite obviously commercial transportation and industrial firms will be allocated the greatest portion of energy, but, rightly so if one thinks of what costs go in to production. If rationing is totally equal then at first only industry will feel the sting. With time although, and it will be short, prices will inevitably rise faster than they are now. So, conclusion: stop wasteful fuel use by a dirty method, taxation. It would effectively stop joy-riding and would promote a more judicious use of fossil fuel. If it would work simply because the demand of fuel is very inelastic thereby an excellent method.

Stopping such research projects as Skylab is absurd. It would serve to save no useable fuel for the private consumer or industry since the engines of the rocket are fueled by liquid oxygen and hydrogen. Hydrogen and oxygen's Specific Impulse is far above that of petroleum distillates. Any how the cost of the last Skylab project just equaled what California spent on its welfare program.

Otto A. Geiseman  
Mechanical Engineering

## Student views needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

David O. Edeani's effort to provide some footnotes on post-riot higher education is most commendable. The topic (Higher Education in the Process of Social Change) is timely, and, I think, deserves a more thorough investigation. I'd love to see a follow-up on how the students view the issue. And, perhaps, another piece on the evolving ties between campus and society in the process of revolution.

To foreign students, the state of mood on the campus is of great interest and concern. They look forward to enriching their minds by observing, if not participating in, the hustle and bustle of intramural life. Having travelled hundreds of miles coming here, naturally, none of them desire to have his or her curriculum interrupted as a result of student unrest. Yet, despite initial negative impressions, many concede that they have learned a great deal from the turmoil.

It is my sincere wish, then, that Daily Egyptian would better probe the inner sentiments of ongoing issues. For we, the international students, are supposed to go home one day, and we shall bring along with us our interpretations of personal experience in the United States—however gross or mature they may be.

Lee Chee-kwong  
Graduate

# Letter

## Send views to President Nixon

The following open letter to President Nixon was forwarded to the Daily Egyptian by Zaki R. Ghosheh, Ph.D., an SIU graduate. The letter is signed by Ghosheh and some 64 of his colleagues on the faculty of the University of Jordan who hold degrees from American universities.—Editor

President Richard M. Nixon  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

We, the undersigned, are Jordanian faculty members teaching at the University of Jordan, whose campus is situated twenty-five miles from the ceasefire lines of 1967. We comprise the overwhelming majority of the University faculty and are all graduates of American universities.

During our stay in the United States, we came into close contact with the American way of life, experienced American hospitality, and made numerous friendships with Americans from all walks of life. Furthermore, we became aware of the political, social, and economic structure of the United States. We were all impressed by the achievements of the United States—a country which started its history by liberating its territory from a foreign rule. The successful struggle of the United States for independence won the admiration of every one of us. In addition to the scholarly training we received in the classrooms, we observed the qualities of freedom and national independence in the United States in which human rights are recognized and human dignity respected.

On our return to Jordan, we sought to strengthen our national dignity and freedom. However, we have been faced with certain realities. We are being thwarted in achieving our ideals. Large areas of our country and of neighboring Arab states have been occupied by a foreign invader—Israel. Our aim in planning for a healthy and peaceful society has been constantly threatened by an enemy determined to destroy that society. A large number of our compatriots, the Palestinian refugees, are homeless because this same enemy has driven them out of their homes with visible American help in the past and has constantly refused to allow them to return. Furthermore, this enemy has refused to accept a settlement with us except on his own unrealistic terms.

In these turbulent hours through which our nation is now passing, the international news agencies are reporting the most alarming news. The United States of America is again throwing all its weight on the side of Israel. At a time when the international community is condemning Israel for its occupation of Arab territories, the United States Government is going against the world consensus. Lethal American weapons are being shipped to Israel. American

diplomacy is completely prejudiced towards Israel. The American Government is taking Israel's side in every conceivable way.

We, the Jordanian graduates of American universities now teaching at the University of Jordan, are gravely concerned about the position of the United States Government in the present Middle East conflict. We are deeply disappointed by and morally indignant with the way the United States Government is handling this conflict.



We, the voice and conscience of the Jordanian people and the Arab people at large, who have experienced the American way of life and observed the American ideals of freedom, believe that the unconditional support of Israel by the United States Government is both immoral and unethical. In addition, we believe that such support is both un-American and contrary to the ideals upon which the American political system has been founded.

We call upon you, Mr. President, and every freedom-loving American citizen, our friends, colleagues and students, to examine your conscience and policy of unlimited support of Israel. We further request that the United States Government:

—stop arms shipments to Israel;  
—consider the vast American interests in the Arab World;  
—support the Arab's struggle for freedom and independence.

Failing to do this, the United States Government will be held responsible for widening the present raging war, jeopardizing world peace, and denying human rights and justice to the dispossessed Palestinian people.

We address you, Mr. President, with a deep sense of appreciation for the opportunity we have had to study in your country. We hope this letter will alert you to our reflections about the possible significant role which your government can have in the present crisis. Our goal, which is also yours, is a world where peace and justice prevail.

Amman, Jordan  
October 17, 1973

## Some votes for Turley Park

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are in agreement with your editorial recommending that the new city park be given the name of "Turley Park" after the late Lenus Turley, humanitarian and social activist who concerned himself with the needs of Carbondale.

We also agree that the would-be chosen name "Carbondale" has little or no significance. Why not help us to enrich our lives by making us proud of this man who lived and served so well while he walked among men? Set before us some ideals and remembrances of generous men so that we too may become as concerned about our community as he was.

Elsie Speck  
Charles Speck  
Maureen Brunyk  
Beatrice Taylor  
Patricia H. Synder  
Lenore F. Brooks

## Walker and His Highways

It is odd that Dan Walker, the governor of Illinois, would fight the supplementary freeway system. After all the roads and highways of Illinois got him where he wanted to go.

Del Dickerson  
Student Writer

# Music criticism: Stroud Vs. Stearns

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Stearns' defensive response to the letter published in the Daily Egyptian over multiple signatures of persons involved in the serious pursuit of musical understanding and knowledge (Mr. Stearns' designation "bandwagon" seems singularly inappropriate and condescending) provokes me to one further response. I feel that Mr. Stearns is intitled to what he seems to be asking for—something to learn from. Therefore, some specific responses to remarks in the review under discussion.

1. Maestro de Burgos came under direct attack for the programming at SIU-C. The program was, in fact, selected by the Celebrity Series officials. Maestro de Burgos and the Detroit Symphony are professional musicians with obligations to produce performances in accordance with the demands of their employing agencies. While one or another person might choose a different program, the one presented here could in no way be considered inferior on any abstract grounds and the objections voiced seem based on snobbish and hierarchical considerations.

2. Ravel's *Bolero*, taken as merely a repetition of two melodic ideas might appear to be "shallow" to Mr. Stearns; however, this piece is and has long had a reputation for being a most intricate and successful study in orchestral sonorities (among other things) and as such has earned the respect and admiration of most practicing and scholarly musicians. In addition, to judge by its frequent inclusion in orchestral programs even in the sophisticated cultural centers of this usual audience, the piece speaks to many persons at the esthetic and emotional levels—surely an admirable trait in any work of art. Mr. Stearns' pejorative "shallow" therefore seems to speak more clearly about the critic than about the work in question.

3. Maestro de Burgos has also come under direct attack for his treatment of Stravinski's *Petrouchka*. Judging from the tone of Mr. Stearns' remarks, he seems unaware that there are at least three published versions, all by Stravinski, of suites from the ballet *Petrouchka*, each of which contains music that the others do not, and that all of these suites consist of a series of dance scenarios as does, in fact, the complete ballet itself. While Maestro de Burgos may be responsible for a cut in one version of a *Petrouchka* suite, the taste of which might be questionable, it seems inappropriate to call him to account for the structure of the work whether or not we approve of it on esthetic grounds.

While the above represent my major objections to the review in question, two small points remain. The notion of "blue" sonorities in the orchestra is undoubtedly highly subjective and while it might be meaningful to Mr. Stearns, it can only be a source of bafflement for most of us. Finally, I have been bemused ever since Mr. Stearns' review appeared by the image of a pianist attacking the instrument except in the most avant garde works of the past ten years or so and speculation on any reasons why Miss Ortiz might have chosen such an approach to a Rachmaninoff concerto can only pique the most profound curiosity.

I shall make no further attempts to educate Mr. Stearns in the pages of the Daily Egyptian. However, if Mr. Stearns wishes to learn further in this matter I can recommend that he pursue a course of independent study with any one of a number of music faculty members who are surely in a position to inform him in a more appropriate forum.

James Stroud  
Assistant Professor of Music

## Hit the pocketbooks

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his recent speech on the energy crisis Mr. Nixon called upon the American people to cut down on energy consumption to meet the impending crisis. I don't see much hope of depending on the goodwill of the modern day American. The most effective way to lower their excessive energy consumption is to hurt their wallets.

Normally when the demand is greater than the supply of a commodity the price rises to achieve an equilibrium level. The most effective way to reach an equilibrium demand would be as many others have suggested, an energy tax slapped on gasoline and other types of energy which are in short supply. An additional tax of 25 cents per gallon of gas hopefully would cause people to look more closely at ways to avoid driving. Many more will switch to buying more economical cars. It would still be fair to those who are now consuming less gasoline for they would pay less total energy tax.

Other benefits of the tax would be their use as the source of money for research and development of new energy sources. Additionally these funds could be used to support mass transit systems, not build highways as the present gasoline taxes do. Once again those people who are consuming more energy would be paying the greater amount of money to develop the new energy sources which will benefit them in the future.

Philippe Hone  
Sophomore, Accounting

Everybody has his own idea as to what role music criticism should play in a general newspaper. I am a student. I do not pretend to be a top-notch critic, nor do I pretend to give definitive evaluations. For the same reason the James Stroud does not pretend to offer definitive performances with his University Orchestra. His orchestra is made up of students, and if they could play Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" perfectly, they would not be at school. If I were a top notch music critic, I would be on the New York Times. If people disagree with me, well, we are all entitled to our opinions.

Now for Mr. Stroud's letter. I am told by members of the University Orchestra that some people who signed the letter in the Nov. 13 Daily Egyptian did not attend the Detroit Symphony's performance. Thus, "Bandwagon" seems a quite appropriate term.

I confess my mistake in blaming Mr. De Burgos for choosing the program. One assumes that a conductor chooses the program he performs, but this case was an exception. I got out of a concert at 11 p.m. and have to write the review by the following afternoon, in addition to attending and studying for classes. It's not easy.

"Bolero" indeed explores orchestral sonorities. But after two or three listenings, I find that it offers no further discoveries for my ears. On the other hand, I could listen to Stravinski's "Petroushka" five times in a row and not be bored by it, for it contains much greater complexity in key changes. My opinion of "Bolero" is shared by members of the School of Music faculty, as well as critics in the media, one of whom called the piece "a whacking bore." (Hi Fidelity magazine.)

I am quite aware of the several versions of "Petroushka." The Detroit Symphony played the 1947 orchestration. I verified this and some of De Burgos' deletions with the orchestra's librarian. And it is simply my opinion that since "Petroushka" was written as a piece of many dances that are grouped together in four tableaux with the purpose of telling a story, it should be played as such. De Burgos played the piece dance by dance, rather than tableau by tableau. As earlier stated in my review, I find his practice of cutting the tableaux internally, quite disgusting.

As for my blue sonorities, please quote me correctly! They were "deep blue." "Blue Sonorities" are associated with a form of folk music evolved by the American Negro in the early part of the 20th Century. My term "deep blue" is indeed subjective. I listen with my imagination and write as such. Studies have shown that deep blue has a soothing secure effect on most people. And so do various passages of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. Describing tone colors in terms of specific hues is descriptive writing, which I always strive for.

Since the Daily Egyptian is a general newspaper rather than a specialized music journal, I also strive to make my articles meaningful to people who know little about classical music. For this reason, I chose the description of "attacking the piano from above rather than from the side," because this seemed simpler than using the terms "horizontal" and "vertical."

I would like nothing better than to further my musical knowledge with a course of independent study. Unfortunately, this is out of the question, since I keep frantically busy giving the School of Music publicity, both before and after their concerts.

I shall close by quoting the Canadian poet, Leonard Cohen:

I've been listening to all of the dissent  
I've been listening to all of the pain.  
And I feel that no matter what I do for you  
It will always come back again.

Sincerely,  
Dave Stearns

This concludes the Stroud-Stearns debate in The Daily Egyptian. Editor

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

## More about priorities

To the Daily Egyptian:

RE: Marcia Bullard's Editorial "What are The Priorities?"

Ms. Bullard in her D.E. Editorial Comments of Thursday, Nov. 5, questioned the priorities of the University administration in its pending policies. Ms. Bullard omitted some pertinent facts and thereby created an over simplified solution which gives the reader a false image. I would, therefore, like to use this opportunity to interject a few considerations that, if considered, could have affected Ms. Bullard's conclusion.

1. No university in Illinois has the prerogative to reallocate designated funds; hence, Athletic Program monies cannot, at will, be used for library books and even if they could be reallocated, such use might be considered breach of faith for those students who paid into such funds for numerous years.

2. The Illinois Board of Higher Education approves of budget and program expansions. Ms. Bullard and I agree that certain budgetary items were not approved at this time. It is conceivable that program expansion might provide the necessary justification for additional resources, thereby creating approval of the total budgetary expansion (which would include the Library).

Just as Ms. Bullard implies that the administration priorities are not clear or that they are misdirected, I feel she should redefining her own priorities and decide whether she wants a large allocation for new programs as she implied in pointing out "only two million", or whether she wants a delay in expanded programs as she implied in stating that "it's unlikely that an undercut library can provide...for needs created by the expansion...."

It personally gives me satisfaction to see the Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation expressing an interest in aspects of the University other than those they have engaged in during past years. I certainly feel that it is a right of these organizations to assist the University in many respects, as opposed to limited to only one. In view of the fact that the University is made up of many complex facets, it certainly seems that providing support for these other facets will not only help us achieve academic excellence, but perhaps even university excellence.

Jerry Lacey  
Special Assistant to the Vice President

## Typically Unchristian

To the Daily Egyptian:

How typical a Christian you are Mrs. Ashworth. *Lying In State* says to the homosexual: Honesty is the way, the only real way. Christianity says to the homosexual: Genocide is the way for you homosexuals have no real rights to exist. Furthermore, you cannot be a Christian unless you stop being one of them perverts. Well, in the play *Lying In State*, one of the girls says simply: "If God hates my love, He can take a running leap." Amen to that. And how ironic your solution is. "There is a way out of your dilemma" you tell all queers. I tell you that if there were no churches like your own, and if there were no Christians like yourself, there would be no dilemma. It is the Christians who have taught Americans that homosexuals are hated by God, therefore they are evil, therefore they have few or no rights to exist—at least they better not be happy. In short, it is people exactly like yourself who are the problem. There is LYING in these United States because that's the only way homosexuals can survive in a society filled with loving Christians. Christ must weep.

Lane Bateman  
Author of LYING IN STATE  
Graduate Student—Theatre

## Brazilian students different

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently an article was printed in the Daily Egyptian regarding my activities with the SIU-FAO Project at the Federal University of Santa Maria in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. People who did not attend the seminar may have misunderstood some aspects of the article. Therefore, I'd like to clarify two points:

First, the comportment of Brazilian students is different than what you encounter in the U.S. However, I do not wish to imply that their educational system is substandard. The Brazilians are achieving their educational objectives and at the same time are maintaining high standards.

Second, Brazil ranks second in corn acreage in the world but not yield as reported in the article.

Farrel J. Olsen  
Associate Professor

# Message of 'Superstar' lost in pop glitter, musical frenzy



## Helping?

Following the old principle, "Do as I say, not as I do," Carbondale Savings and Loan warns people to conserve energy on an electrically lighted sign. (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

## Local airport nears crisis; fuel needed

By Marg Gabel  
Student Writer

Air Illinois' new turboprop jet may be grounded temporarily unless a jet fuel allocation request is approved. C. Gene Seibert, Southern Illinois Airport manager, said Monday.

Only 3,000 gallons of jet fuel remain in the airport's storage tank, enough to last through Wednesday, Seibert said. SIU is the contracted provider of fuel supplies for all the airport's tenants.

The University has asked that 50,000 additional gallons be granted for the rest of November. The government quotas that went into effect Nov. 1 allowed 21,000 gallons per month, according to 1972's average monthly consumption.

"They don't realize more people are flying this year," said Seibert. If the allocation request is denied, he added, Air Illinois will be forced to curtail service appreciably.

Seibert said he has been in contact with the Illinois Division of Aeronautics, which is doing a survey of the fuel shortage and is acting as a mediator between SIU and the federal office.

He has also received word from Mobil Oil Co., their regular dealer, that they do not have fuel oil to spare. "We're just waiting now for the phone to ring," Seibert said.

What is needed is middle distillates oil, used for home heating and kerosene, besides jet fuel.

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Broadway and Israel meet head-on—and disastrously—in the film version of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," produced in the Biblical locale. The Robert Stigwood-Norman Jewison production opens Wednesday at the Fox.

The mod-pop glitter, the musical frey, and the neon tubing of this stage bonanza encasing the Greatest Story are now grotesquely magnified and ultimately parched by the majestic Israeli sky, as if by natural judgement.

The producers could, of course, have taken the easy way out and simply photographed the stage original, which simulates the last seven days of Christ.

Boldly—or, at least, with high box-office hopes—they have tried for a natural, cinematic flow, with the good earth underfoot and an encircling camera doing the rest.

The result is dismal. Very little works, not even with a perspiring cast clambering around crags and caves, grimacing soulfully and singing its head off.

They sing well and almost continually over some 28 numbers, but their bizarre garb, ranging from Ali Baba to platinum-blond transvestite, signifies the rigging of the whole tiresome enterprise. Toward the end, amidst a tediously staged, anti-climatic Crucifixion, the color camera splashily cuts in some plain hoofing.

Before that, the prisoner Jesus is mocked by a fat, roguish Herod in a revolting song-and-dance routine straight out of Minsky's and what looks like leftover footage from "Fellini's Satyricon."

Even so, the film, which churns

and flaps like a stranded road show, does have some interesting aspects. One is the brilliant opening, the "overture," as a busload of players arrives to make a film. This film-within-a-film format is the only addition director Norman Jewison and Melvyn Bragg have bracketed to Tim Rice's stage look.

## A Review

Jewison also achieves some nice pictorial composition and texture, although he fared better in Yugoslavia with "Fiddler on the Roof." An enraged Jesus purging the Temple (here a flea market) makes a strong scene. Even stronger is another with Jesus overcome by a clawing cave rabble.

Jewison has elicited sturdy performances from Ted Neeley as Jesus and from Carl Anderson, a

## WSIU-FM sets holiday specials

WSIU-FM, 91.9, will present six hours of special holiday programming Thanksgiving Day.

"Minnesota Thanksgiving" featuring harvest songs by singers of the Plymouth Church in Minnesota, is "a celebration of home, family, and the earth," according to Madeleine Kramer of National Public Radio. The program, produced by radio station KSJN, Minneapolis-St. Paul, will air at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and words of various poets will be featured as Charlotte Ekker hosts "A Salute to Thanksgiving."

At 11 p.m., Nancy Wilson, Count Basie, Dione Warwick, the Jazz Crusaders and other contemporary black artists will highlight a special edition of "Back to the World." "Back to the World: Parts I and II" is regularly heard at 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

black actor, as Judas. The nub of the story seems, in fact, to be merely leadership rivalry between Jesus and his betrayer.

Yvonne Elliman does well (again) as Mary Magdalene with the best-known song, the torchy ballad "I Don't Know How To Love Him." Bob Bingham is a properly ominous Caiaphas, with Barry Dennen, Larry T. Marshall and Joshua Mostel in other key roles.

The film, like the stage version, has drawn protests, including charges that its stress on Jews as killers of Jesus might provoke anti-Semitism. And some Christians may construe the picture as blasphemous.

Personally, I find this gaudy rock rhinestone has now shriveled so transparently that, by contrast, it makes the Greatest Story seem greater than ever.

The only Jesus crisis in town is the one onscreen at the Fox.

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## Bus trip planned to historic manor

A bus trip to Magnolia Manor, an historic plantation house in Cairo, is planned by the SIU Women's Club for Thursday, Nov. 29.

The bus, decorated in holiday fashion, will leave from the Arena parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Price for the trip, lunch and tour is \$5.

Members of the Women's Club and their guests should make reservations by Nov. 23 with chairman of the event, Jody Dommernuth, at 908 Briarwood Drive.

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*'War and Peace'*

The Russian cavalry charges the French guns in a scene from "War and Peace," which can be seen at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8.

## WSIU to feature jazz program

A half-hour TV Special titled "Some Good Jazz" featuring the Herrin High School Jazz Band will be aired at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The program was first aired last spring and is being shown again in response to the volume of favorable comment, according to Erv Coppi, publicity director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

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# Visiting professors meet with SIU staff

By Gary Hony  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A music professor and a business professor from Winston-Salem State University are on a two-day visit with SIU faculty as part of a long-standing relationship between the two schools.

Faustina L. Holman of the Winston-Salem music department is meeting with Elza Daugherty and Catherine McHugh, music instructors, to exchange ideas and discuss teaching methods.

Meada G. Shipman of the Winston-Salem business faculty will visit with Harves Rahe of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education and other members of the SIU College of Business and Administration.

Elmer Clark, dean of the SIU College of Education, said Ms. Holman's specialty is preparing teachers for careers in music instruction while Ms. Shipman is interested in the business opportunities of minority groups.

"Last week, three people from SIU visited Winston-Salem," Clark said. "They went to look over the campus and to talk about a possible trip to the British Open School next summer."

The three SIU instructors were Lawrence Dennis, associate professor of the educational administration and foundations, Margaret Matthias, assistant professor of elementary education, and William Matthias, assistant to the chairman of professional education experiences.

Clark said the British Open School is much like the open school in Mount Vernon. "There are no walls, no rigid structure in these schools. They are flexible from one area to another and the emphasis is on group work."

The relationship between SIU and Winston-Salem began as a friendship between Clark and the president of the North Carolina school. In 1965, a team from the two schools met in Carbondale to plan a program of information sharing.

The program has "grown a little

bit each year" since then, Clark said. He said the 1,500 student Winston-Salem school receives a subsidization from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to encourage faculty fellowships with SIU.

Clark said there are four Winston-Salem students currently working on their doctorates at SIU, and the chancellor of the University received an honorary doctorate from SIU in August.

Besides the program with Winston-Salem, SIU has begun idea-exchange programs with Mississippi Valley College and Jackson State College in the last three years, Clark said.

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# Opera singers display acting potential

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Staff Writer

Opera is more than singing, says a phrase posted on the office door of Marjane Marvin, musical director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

Opera is colorful costumes (in this case, tastefully designed by Richard Boss), appropriate lighting and, among other things, acting.

## A Review

One can almost take it for granted that the voices in the Lawrence Theater's productions are going to be excellent. Sunday afternoon's "Opera Showcase" in Shryock Auditorium exhibited some fine acting as well, especially the comic roles.

Example: Malcolm Rothman, who played a sloppy gardener, would have stolen his short scene in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" if Cassandra Carter, who played Susannah, hadn't swept the whole Act II excerpt away with her mischievous smile and attractive stage presence. Ms. Carter played her role easily and naturally as if she felt completely at home in this smart, clever opera.

And this excerpt was the Opera Theater's highest achievement since last year's "Don Giovanni." The plot concerns the Countess's plan to make her husband jealous, so she dresses her pseudo-suitor up like a woman and hides him in her closet. Don't ask me why, it's too tedious to explain. So this closeted individual jumps out a window and tramples on the geraniums, which summons the irate drunken gardener, who was so hysterically played by Rothman.

Figaro keeps all of this chaos under relative control until Marcellina enters with her lawyers and threatens to make him marry her. This relatively large number of

soloists and subplots was handled gracefully by the Opera Theater throughout the intricate finale.

Even more absurd was Bucci's "Sweet Betsy from Pike," a satire on cowboy melodramas that contains some good double entendres and a number of flat jokes. One of the comic opera's more clever lines was "The dog because she (Betsy) acted so crass, they buried the dog beneath the cactus plants while humming Gregorian Chants." As sort of an antithesis to Ethel Merman and Howard Keel, Jeanne Drakulich played Sweet Betsy and Tom Shepard was like. The two of them pantomimed everything from gunfights to swilling down "red eye" whiskey. In fact, they made this mildly funny piece of spoof very entertaining with their facial expression and vocal inflections.

"Sweet Betsy's" jumble of antipoeitics was quite a contrast to the

Act II excerpt from Verdi's "La Traviata." The relaxed tempo and serious, dramatic nature of the Verdi scene tended to make it plod.

Alex Montgomery and JoAnn Hawkins played the principals, and they possess two of the finest voices in the School of Music. Naturally, their singing was great, but their acting and interpretation of their roles was somewhat cliched.

A voice of distinctive tone quality is that of Catherine Mabus, who is a personal favorite of mine. She sang the fortune telling scene in Bizet's

"Carmen," and although her deep voice was perfect for the role, her portrayal only smoldered slightly.

This quarter's presentation by the Opera Theater was far more professional than last spring's "Spotlight on Opera."

With their fine collection of voices, one hopes that a greater emphasis will be placed on the acting aspects of their presentation. For the "Opera Showcase" showed a promising potential in this area.

## Concert set by ensembles

SIU Woodwin Ensembles will present a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The Graduate Quintet, composed of Karen Fiedler, flute; Wylie Hammond, oboe; Nadine Zaraf, clarinet; Barbara Davis, bassoon; and Suzanne Goviet, horn, will play a quintet by Anton Reicha and Bernard Heiden's "Sinfonia."

For the second portion of the program, the Clarinet Choir will perform, including two numbers arranged by Jervis Underwood, associate professor of music and conductor of the ensembles. These selections are Frescobaldi's "Ricercare" and a Schumann suite.

Members of the Clarinet Choir are Sally Pond, Tom Walls, Tom Lee, Pamela Snyder, Mark Thomas, Steven Humphrey, Susan Kaas, Barbara Von Bergen, Ellen Whaley, Arlynn Heidemann, Sharon Ebersohl, Steve Koerber, Jim Tice and John Keyes. The performance is free and open to the public.

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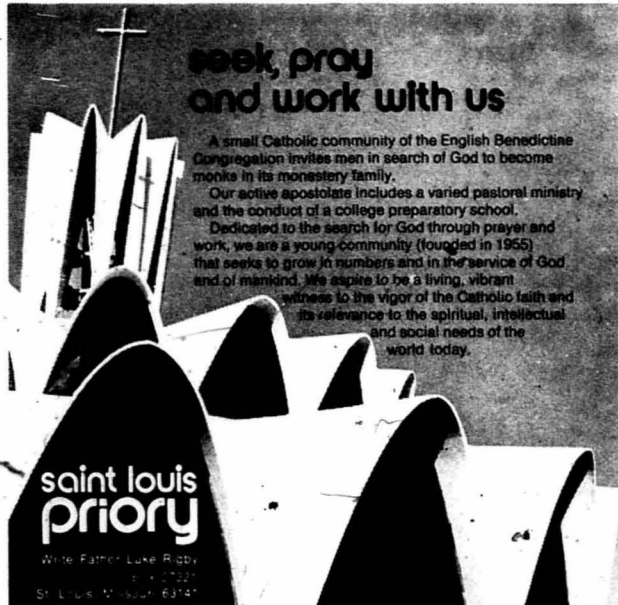
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# Campus Briefs

Two of the faculty of the Department of Special Education gave presentations at the twenty-fourth annual Illinois Council for Exceptional Children Convention in Chicago Nov. 9 and 10. A third was named President Elect of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children. Kristen Juul, professor, chaired and spoke at a session entitled "Progressive Programs for the Handicapped in Europe: Impressions from a Study of Fifty Programs in Nine Countries" on November 9. The following day James Crowner, professor, spoke on "Special Education Training by Mobile Computer Assisted Instruction". Mrs. Jean Preston, adjunct instructor and co-director of the SIU-OSPI, Instructional Materials Center for the Handicapped, was named President Elect of the State Group during a general session Friday, Nov. 9.

+++

Michael Welsh, geography instructor, and Vernon Meentemeyer, recent SIU doctoral graduate in geography now on the University of Georgia faculty, were on the program at a Conference on Remote Sensing of Arid Lands and Environment in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday and Thursday. They were invited to discuss a study on "The Remote Sensing and Assessment of Coccidioides Hazards in Arid Regions." The conference was sponsored jointly by the University of Arizona Office of Arid Lands Study and the American Society of Photogrammetry.

+++

Douglas B. Carter, geography department chairman, contributed to a newly-released book, "Physical Geography Today: A Portrait of a Planet." The book is issued by Communication Research Machines and results from a series of seminars conducted by the agency at which physical geographers of note planned, drafted, edited and re-edited the new viewpoint for physical geography contained in the book.

+++

Professor Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Microbiology Department, has been invited to present a research seminar Tuesday at Johns Hopkins University. Ogur will be the guest of Alvin Nason, professor and associate director of the McCollum Pratt Institute. The topic will be "The Origin of the B Carbon of Serine in Saccharomyces."

+++

Paul A. Hargrave, associate professor in the School of Medicine and Department of Biochemistry, has received a \$3,920 starter grant from the Research Corporation for studies of protein sequencing.

Hargrave, who came to SIU this fall from the California Institute of Technology, will investigate a new approach to determining the sequence of amino acids in proteins. His project, titled, "A Solid-Phase Method for Carboxypeptidase Sequencing of Peptides," is being funded for a year under the Research Corporation grant.

+++

President David R. Derge and Vice-President T. Richard Mager presented a paper and program to the Council on Research Policy and Graduate Education of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) Nov. 13 in Denver. The paper was titled "Patent and Copyright Policy and Practices in Public Colleges and Universities—Programming for Efficient Administration and Faculty Reward."



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# Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Students—

Planned for Tuesday presentations in the Daily Egyptian, this column is one method of communicating with you. It is my expressed hope that each student will feel free to write directly to me with any comments, suggestions, ideas, complaints or problems. I will personally direct all responses to you through the mail. However, each week I will place in this paper a sample of some of the more general interest letters which I have received since the previous column.

It is requested that you include your name, address, phone number, class year and major with all inquiries. I ask that you do this so that I may respond directly to you by mail, or by phone if expediency is indicated. It will also help in checking the authenticity of your inquiries if your letter is selected for printing in the Daily Egyptian. Here are some of the more interesting letters I received during the week.

Dear President Derge: Please explain your wanting to lower SIU tuition fees with respect to Dr. Orescanin's or Dr. Mager's earlier Fall, 1973 statement, i.e. SIU's projected Master Plan, expressing hope to decrease SIU-C student enrollments to the near 15,000 level by 1975-76. Wouldn't lowering tuitions rather likely increase SIU's future population? Thank you for the information.

Sincerely,  
Robert P. Gerth  
Senior, History

Dear Mr. Gerth:

There are two points that must be considered when addressing the proposed question of free tuition. First, the educational ideal of no tuition at a public university means that all public institutions of higher education in Illinois would have the same policy. No one institution could have such a policy. In this regard, we have a faculty member studying the impact of a no tuition policy on student enrollment and we may find our student population will expand slightly.

However, the greatest cost for a student in the state of Illinois seeking a quality education is room, board, and living expenses. Therefore, a no tuition policy would help relieve some of the financial burden of attending college, but everyday living expenses would still be highly significant for average income families.

The ramifications of such a proposal are complex and you will be hearing more about this question in the coming months.

Dear President Derge:

I am writing as to the status of the concrete sewer pipes that sit on the edge of the woods near parking lot 4 (the parking lot due south of the Communications Building). I have a friend who has attended Southern for the past four years, and he has stated that they have been sitting there for as long as he could remember. If they are an example of contemporary art, a small sign stating so should be erected, but if they are useless remnants of chaotic spending they should be sold off as expeditiously as possible.

Could your reply please include a short history and possibly an insight into the future of these sewer pipes. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Temkin,  
Sophomore, Journalism

Dear Mr. Temkin:

About 5 years ago the concrete pipes were salvaged from another job on campus. At that time they were brought to the area near parking lot No. 4 and left there for future use.

You will notice that there is a steam tunnel which runs under the road at the point you mentioned. It was the hope of the past administration that a complete steam tunnel loop could be installed into the Communications Building. However, the funds have never been available to accomplish the job nor move the pipes for salvage. This matter has been referred to Mr. Anthony Blass, Director of the Physical Plant, for his action.

Dear President Derge:

There's a rumor going around stating that the School of Technical Careers (STC) will soon be moving on to campus in Carbondale. Could you make a statement as to whether this is true or not, and if it is true, how soon the move will take place? Also, if it is true, what is your proposal for the increase in parking problems that would present STC students?

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Loranice  
Data Processing  
STC-Sophomore

Dear Miss Loranice:

A new building for the School of Technical Careers is included in our current budget request. The decision concerning this request will be made by the IBHE at its December meeting. If it is approved, an approximate 30 month period will be needed to complete the facility.

The STC building will be located south of the present Technology Building and will pose no parking problem with the Arena parking lot so close by.

The lack of adequate facilities at its present location forces the STC to move onto campus on an interim basis in the coming months. They will have 3000 square feet in the new Faner Building, 2000 square feet in the School of Technology, 8000 square feet in our Blue Barracks and almost all of Wheeler Hall.

Dear Dr. Derge:

We have just received a copy of the Final Examination Schedule for Fall Quarter, 1973. We noticed that this quarter's finals begin on a Wednesday and end on a Tuesday.

In the past, finals have been scheduled from Saturday thru Friday which logically was to the students advantage because it allowed students time during the weekend to study for finals.

It appears that under the Fall of 1973 Schedule we will be attending classes right up until finals begin, no time for adjustment between classes and finals is allowed under this schedule.

We feel that this schedule is poorly planned and also it is another indication of the total disregard for student welfare here at SIU.

Could you please explain the reasoning for this change?

Sincerely,  
John Terrence Slater  
John R. Stone

Dear Mr. Slater and Mr. Stone:

The University's Calendar Committee establishes the opening and closing dates of each quarter with the appropriate number of days required on a five year plan. In accordance with this schedule one must remember that Christmas is a stationary date that one must work around. Therefore, the Admissions and Records Office must schedule final exams according to this calendar. In this regard, we recognize that some final schedules may be awkward for some students.

The Saturday through Friday dates for finals have fortunately been in effect the last few years, but this year we could not accommodate this preferred calendaring.

With the advent of the semester system in the Fall of 1974 perhaps the scheduling of mid-week finals may be eliminated.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me: I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column  
President David R. Derge  
Southern Illinois University  
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*David R. Derge*

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### A candidate

Stan Fraser, a senior in political science, has announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for Jackson County Clerk. Listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America, 1973," Fraser, assistant director of the Carbondale Teen Center, is employed as a mailroom clerk at Brush Towers.

## Three receive Miller awards

John Morrissey, Jeffrey L. Jouett, and Eric J. Schuster, all journalism majors, were presented Loye W. Miller Scholarships totaling \$1000 Monday afternoon.

Morrissey, a senior from Melrose Park, was awarded a \$400 scholarship while Jouett, a junior from Wood River and Schuster, a senior from Hoffman Estates, were each awarded \$300.

The scholarships were available to journalism majors in the news-editorial or advertising sequences who demonstrated outstanding academic promise and concurrent financial need. The applicants must also pursue an academic curriculum which will qualify them for a professional career in journalism.

Marcia Bullard and Chester Langin, both senior journalism majors, were also congratulated for being awarded Sears Congressional Internships.

## Congress considers driving ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told Monday that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel policies, also said New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter if voluntary and mandatory controls are not quick successes.

DiBona said one of the steps the administration is considering to assure home heating thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is an immediate 20 per cent reduction on the deliveries of home heating fuels.

He said other options include a ban on fuels for private and corporate airplanes and boats and an immediate ban on the use of natural gas to fuel decorative outside gas lamps.

DiBona said a sufficient supply of fuel is now on hand to permit the nation to continue its normal patterns of energy consumption through December.



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# Temperatures in major buildings to be turned down by Wednesday

By Julie Titone  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Physical Plant employees hope to have all temperature control systems in SIU's major academic buildings set down to 68 degrees by Wednesday, Bob Marlow Superintendent of Maintenance said Monday.

The temperature change—down about five degrees—is one energy conservation tactic recently prescribed by the university administration.

This week, workers will complete the adjustment process begun in the Communications Building and in Lawson Hall, and go on to Life Science II and the Physical Science Building.

So far the Physical Plant has not made temperature adjustments in housing areas, Marlow said. A work order must be sent to the department from the administration before those thermostats are changed.

Because of the massive effort involved in lowering temperatures throughout the campus, there will be no effort to turn down heat in empty buildings during the Thanksgiving holidays, Marlow said.

Eliminating unnecessary lighting is another job that has fallen upon the Physical Plant people.

An effort is being made to eliminate nearly 100 per cent of all campus decorating lighting, according to Supervisor of Building Craftsmen Herman Summers. Exceptions are made, Summers said, when such lighting illuminates pedestrian hazards or is otherwise functional.

Decorative lighting has been most drastically decreased at the Technology, Physical Science, Communications and General Classroom Buildings, and Lawson Hall. Ground-level wash lights, used to enhance architectural design in these areas, have been turned off.

The 50 per cent goal for reduction in hallway lighting has not always been practical, since light levels in the older campus buildings are lower than in new buildings. Summers noted that in Life Science II, however, two-thirds of hallway lighting has been eliminated.

Lights near stairwells and elevators have been left on, Summers said some other areas which need lighting may have been improperly darkened. His department will "be glad to rectify any mistakes," he added.

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## Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.

Free School: Alternative Christmas Program, Silk Screen and Furniture, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Women's Exercise Class 9 to 10:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A; 7 p.m., Hebrew for Beginners, Advanced Hebrew at Hillel Foundation; 8 p.m.—Judaism, The Kibbutz at Hillel.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7 p.m., Arena Gym.

Judo Club: Beginning Claps, 8 p.m., East Concourse, Arena.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Gay Liberation: Information 549-7664.

Hill House: Residential Therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

Students for Jesus: Teaching Seminar with Norval Hayes, 7:30 p.m. to closing, Neckers 440.

WRA: 4 to 5:30 Varsity Volleyball, 4 to 5:30 Cross Country; 5:45 to 7 Swim Team, 6 to 7 Beginning Dance, 6 to 7:30 Gym Class, 7 to 8 Advanced Dance, 7 to 9 Bowling Class, 7 to 10 Gymnastics Team.

Divine Light: Meditation and readings, 3 p.m., Wesley Foundation.


Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance workshop, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Advanced dance workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

### NFPB names new trustee

Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman of Marion has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Friends of Public Broadcasting.

She was elected during the NFPB's recent conference in New Orleans.

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25c DRAFTS & 50c HARVEY WALLBANGERS



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# Christmas trip forms ready

Applications for Christmas visits by international students to more than 50 cities in the United States are available at the International Education center in Woody Hall Wing C.

The visits are sponsored by the Christmas International House, a program under the auspices of the Local Council of Churches. The deadline for submitting an application is Dec. 1, said Margaret Williams of international faculty-student affairs.

Only international students are eligible for the trips. All room, board and entertainment for participating students are paid for by the organization. The student is required to pay the cost of round-trip transportation from Carbondale to the city which he visits.

Some students stay in dormitories set up in participating churches and others stay in private homes.

The application asks the student

to list four cities he would like to visit. If housing is no longer available then the student's request is transferred to one of the alternative cities listed on the application. The student is notified by mail confirming the location for his visit.

More than 50 students have

## Dixon favors biennial session

CENTRALIA (AP)—State Treasurer Alan Dixon called Monday for a return to biennial sessions of the state legislature.

In Centralia for speaking engagements, Dixon, a Belleville Democrat, said the cost of state government goes up in direct proportion to the number of days the legislature is in session and that laws are being compiled so rapidly even lawyers are finding it hard to keep up with them.

Under the new state constitution the legislature meets annually.

requested applications. Ms. Williams said.

A second program—Friendship International House also provides housing for international students wishing to travel during Christmas break. Applications for Friendship International House are available at International Educational Center.

Dixon said he would like to return to the system under which the legislature met from Jan. 1 to June 30 in odd numbered years. In even numbered years, he said, there should be a 60 to 90 day session to handle budget questions.

The current special session of the legislature drew his criticism too. "There's no work product at all to speak of," he said. And he doubts that any action will be taken on RTA or ethics legislation before the session expires.

## FREE THANKSGIVING DAY MEAL

As a service to the Carbondale Community the

**INTERFAITH COUNCIL**

will hold a

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Thanksgiving Day, 12 Noon at the Newman Center

Please pick up your free ticket before 5PM, Tuesday, November 20, at anyone of the following locations

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**Thanksgiving week at MERLIN'S**  
**Tonight "WOODROSE"**

**Wednesday "Quin Cannon"**

**Thursday "Catfish & Crystal"**

**Friday "Outlaw"**

**Saturday "Sway"**

**Football as usual on Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and Monday night 8:00 p.m.**

**Sunday night**

**Bill 'Hardguy' Anderson presents Rock 'n Roll Revival**

**\$50** cash to winners of "FUNKY CHICKEN" contest

**\$300** in EXTRA SPECIAL PRIZES





*'Man of Destiny'*

Samantha Eggar, as a mysterious lady, and Stacy Keach, as Napoleon Bonaparte, star in "The Man of Destiny," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw. The program is the first of six presentations in the new PBS drama series, "Conflicts." It will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8.

## Student volunteers conduct survey of northwest side senior citizens

SIU's Social Welfare Program, in co-operation with Oakdale House, the Carbondale Senior Citizen Center, is conducting a senior citizen survey on the city's northwest side.

Eight student volunteers, enrolled this quarter in Social Welfare 383—Introduction to Interviewing—are conducting the survey under the supervision of Foster Brown.

Brown, an instructor in the Social Welfare Program, said the students first discussed the project with Carol Johnson, Oakdale House director, to determine the aims of the survey. The students then developed a questionnaire which takes 15 minutes to administer.

The survey is aimed at two targets. "It will provide practical experience for students and expand our outreach program to the Carbondale community," Brown said.

The students plan to gather information from 180 representatives over the age of 50, Brown said. They

also will prepare conclusions and recommendations based on their field observations.

When pulled together, the survey results will be turned over to Ms. Johnson, Brown said. The results will indicate not only where senior citizens live, but identify their needs and, hopefully, project the future needs of senior citizens living in all parts of town.

The northwest side was selected as the survey area, Brown said, because it is probable the northwest has the largest senior citizen population in the Carbondale area. Additionally, the Model Cities program has already run a survey of the northeast side, Brown said.

The survey fieldwork and student evaluation will be completed by the end of this quarter, Brown said. If more data is needed as a bases for projections, Brown said he will pass the project on to other faculty members, as an opportunity for their students.

Ms. Johnson has urged all senior citizens who are contacted by the surveyors to cooperate.

"By helping these students," Ms. Johnson said, "senior citizens will be helping themselves."

## Health commission gets encouraging response

The turnout of students to a meeting of the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC) was "excellent," SHAC member Ron Arkin said Monday.

The commission will hold its next meeting on Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in one of the activity rooms of the Student Center, he said.

SHAC is concerned with health care for SIU students and provides liaison between the Health Service

and the student body, Arkin said. He added that SHAC also hopes to provide information and initiate preventive medical programs such as an immunization project.

The 12 persons who came to the meeting were "eager to help the committee and to respond to SHAC projects," he said. Past projects of SHAC were explained and future plans were outlined at the meeting.

"The quality of persons is more important than the quantity," Arkin said. He called the turnout "not much in quantity but excellent in the quality of persons."

Arkin said the commission would like to have minority representation in SHAC because minority members may have special medical needs. "We'd like to have input from as many different persons as possible," he said.

Persons attending the meeting gave SHAC several ideas which are being assessed for their feasibility, Arkin said. "Then we wait and see what happens," he said.

## Coal industry may get boost

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

St. Louis—U.S. Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said here Saturday he foresees a resurgence in coal industry employment for areas like Southern Illinois.

"When the pollution controls came into effect, the government asked industry to switch over from coal to fuel oil."

"Now we have an energy crisis and coal is one of the answers to this problem," Brennan said.

He mentioned the development of processes to extract gases from coal.

"But the coal industry tells us they need diesel oil to run their machines. We'll just have to work the problems out," he said.

Brennan was in St. Louis to address almost 500 persons representing the leadership of the St. Louis construction industry.

He urged the leaders "to let the courts decide" the issues of Watergate and get down to work on the other problems of the country.

"If I were certain that Mr. Nixon is guilty of all he is accused of, I would not remain in his cabinet another day," Brennan said.

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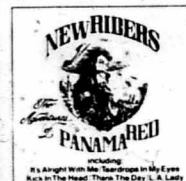


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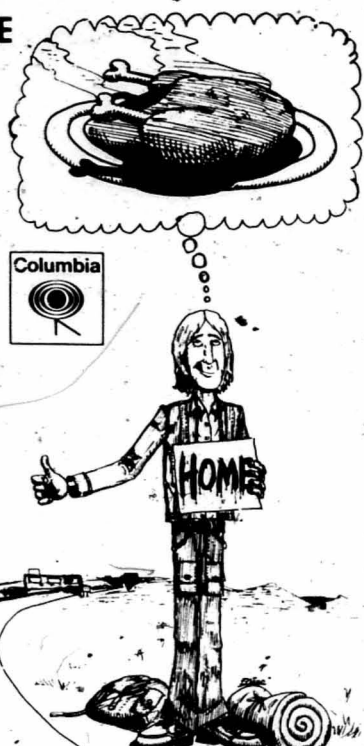
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# The New Daily Egyptian

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Deadline**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 p.m. Payment—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing. Communications building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**Rates**—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are as follows which run on consecutive days without charge.

Use this handy chart to figure cost				
No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	85	130	225	650
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4	200	375	650	2000
5	240	450	800	2400
6	280	525	950	2800
7	320	600	1100	3200
8	360	675	1250	3600

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

## AUTOMOTIVE

'72 Vega, good cond., new tires, will finance part, \$1750.00, 457-6874. 1028A

'62 Pontiac Bonneville, air, pw, st., br., V8 330 runs good, clean, best offer, \$49-6029 after 5:30. 889A

1971 Datsun 240A \$3800, also '69 VW auto-stick \$900 549-2320. 761A

**SANDERS SUBARU**  
Our Front Wheel  
Drive Cars Get  
32 miles per gallon,  
2210 N. Park Herrin,  
942-2877

'65 Rambler, 4 new tires and bal., air, radio, pw, str. and br., \$300, 549-8496. 1006A

'66 VW, parts, includes: tires, cond. top, any engine parts, batt., etc. Call 549-0352 after 6 p.m. 1007A

'67 Chev. Impala, good condition, best offer, 549-5695 after 5 p.m. 1058A

'66 Plym. Fury, good condition, best offer, 549-5695 after 5 p.m. 1059A

Chev '69 wagon, excel. cond., \$800 or best, must sell, 549-0852. 982A

'64 Valiant 6, good condition, \$245, no rust, good mileage, 549-8243. 983A

'67 Mustang Fastback, auto, air, power, call 457-4648 or 684-3687, 984A

'67 Buick Grandprix, sharp, power, mag, 4 speed, cl. blue, 684-0886. 985A

'61 Morris Minor, runs good on gas, \$75, Jim 549-1575. 1046A

1970 Datsun 1600 roadster, good condition, \$1200, 549-4385. 1047A

VW '67 camper, rebuilt engine, must sell, 684-4990. 1048A

'72 Vega, 4 speed, 4 cyl. eng., w. o. tires, mags, radio, \$1850, best offer, 937-1380 after 4 p.m. 1049A

1971 Dodge Window van, excellent condition, Phone 549-4630. 1027A

'67 Chevy, excellent running cond., p.s., radio, cassette, clean interior, must sell, \$500 or offer, call 453-3174. 1029A

'69 Charger RT, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., Ziebart, extras, 24000 mi., ex. cond. one owner, best offer, 867-2517 aft. 6:00 p.m. 1030A

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, auto., air, p.s., \$650, 453-3554 after 6:00, Mark. 1031A

'61 Corvair van \$325 or offer, call 453-2804 or 985-3504. 1032A

## MOTORCYCLES

\*Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2501

**Honda '73 Clearance Sale**

parts, sales, service, insurance

50 N. Honda 549-7977

## MOTORCYCLES

Excellent '67 Triumph chopper, chrome springer, extras, must sell, 549-7944. 986A

## MOBILE HOMES

Very nice, 35x8, \$925, \$200 down, owner would finance rest, ideally set up but could easily be moved by car, would make an ideal hunting cabin. Call 457-4334. BA2598

10x50 trailer, 2 br., carp., a.c., furn., best offer, 549-3865 after 5. 1060A

8x48 furn., 2 bdr. in country, ex. cond., 684-2800 after 5, best offer. 1061A

Trailer, 10x50, 1966 air, remodeled, \$1500, call 549-1657 or 549-4648. 1050A

12x50 Academy, 1972, 2 br., excellent condition, \$3800 or offer, 549-6696. 1051A

'70 Hallmark 12x60 lg. lvrn. and bdrms., furn., air, carpet, \$3950, 457-2626. 1033A

'68 12x60, part. furn., cpl., a.c., shed, lg. lot, extras, 549-2979 aft. 5 and wkends. 1034A

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2502

10x50 trailer, underpinned, air, cond., carp., 549-0853 Town and Country. 964A

10x50 trailer, underpinned, air, cond., carp., 549-0853 Town 'N Country 115. 743A

Nice 10x50 a.c. gas heat, skirts, 2 br. shed, 29 Town and Country, 589-0886. 711A

## MISCELLANEOUS

Girl's 3 speed bike, excellent condition, new tires, 457-7233 aft. 5. 1063A

Acapulco, Bahamas; Hawaii, Christmas Vacation in the sun, everything except meals, low rates, 549-0453. 1064A

Persian sheep skin coats, 1 male, 1 female size m, call 549-4886. 1039A

For sale, 10 speed bike, \$85 or best offer, 6 mos. old, very good condition, call 549-4703. 1062A

Brittany Spaniel puppy, male, liver and white, AKC, 4 mos. old, 549-5708. 1052A

Melody Farms, Irish setters, Huskies, Collies, terms reasonable, 996-3322. BA2590

For all your insurance needs, your State Farm agent is the man to call: C. Fred Black, 549-7600, 606 E. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Dynamite deal! Shure M91ED cart. brand new \$15, 867-2593. 992A

Car cassette player \$45, 17 in. TV, \$45, amp., turntable, spks. 549-8243. 993A

Makanda: Antiques, used furniture, and stuff, 3 stores; open daily 12 to 5 p.m. BA2541

Golf clubs, samples, irons \$2.75 ea., woods \$3.75 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. BA2542

**Damaged New Furniture**  
Sofas, Chairs,  
Miscellaneous  
11 N. 10th St.  
Murphysboro  
Open Daily

St. Bernard puppies, Carbondale 457-5861 after 4 except weekends. 1009A

4 alternating spks., 1 yr. old, 2-way under warranty, call 453-3157. 1010A

1 Seven Band Radio; 1 Smith Corona typewriter; 1 tape recorder. No phone. Contact at No. 322 Carbondale Mobile Homes anytime, \$50 for the lot, may consider singly. 1011A

Bicycles sales and service, complete line from children's bikes to 10 spd. racers. Beckman's Co. 20 N. 17th Street, Murphysboro Ill. 684-6811. BA2546

## MISCELLANEOUS

Books of various types. Mostly Psychology and Literature. Some real values, have to sell and will sell cheap if necessary. No phone. Come to No. 322 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 1012A

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfliets, Dots, Rents, 50 cents each, shag balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2505

**ALTEC LANSING**  
is coming to  
**DOWNSTATE**  
**COMMUNICATIONS**  
715 S. Illinois  
549-2980

Scott and standard receivers AR amp guarantee, 549-2082. 749A

1966 flying junior w new sails, good cond., call 549-1864 after 5. 750A

Dacor diving equipment, never used, steel tank, depth gauges, mask, fins, snorkel, etc., must sell, offer, 457-4889. 990A

Getting married, must sell Garden Park contract, female, call 457-5567. 1053A

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2506

## CANDLE SUPPLIES

Decorative, Macrame & Art Supplies  
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**VILLAGE CRAFT SHOP**  
1322 Manning, Murphysboro

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCAM electric portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, till 9pm, 992-2997. BA2504

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**WINTERS BARGAIN HOUSE**  
309 N. Market  
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Tropical fish, small animals, canaries, parakeets, and supplies, Beckman's Co. 20 N. 17th Street, Murphysboro Phone 684-6811. BA2547

Hobbies, see our ad under entertainment, R.J. Raceway and Hobbies, M'boro. 875A

Stereo equip. and access., 20-30 per cent off list, 100 per cent warranty, Phil 549-3226. 912A

**CALIFORNIA IMPORTS**  
411 S. Illinois Ave.  
Unique items & gifts  
Fine tees, clothing &  
Unusual lighting.

**REAL ESTATE**

Lot No. 51, Ann Arbor subdivision, lake rights, 549-7341. BA2594

**FOR RENT**

Lot No. 51 Ann Arbor sub division, lake rights, 549-7341. 2594

Apt., 3 rm., furn., couple, no pets, \$115 mo. Inquire 3-5 p.m., 312 W. Oak. 882593

Gas Light Apt., carpeted, cent. air and heat, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, pets ok, avail. now, 549-5993 after 3 p.m. 1066B

2 bdrm., new carpeting, gas heat, 10x55, rustic, spacious, pets, \$89.00, Old 13 W., 457-4990. 1067B

For rent, room for girl in private home, kitchen and washing privileges, call 549-2397 after 5. 1068B

## FOR RENT

Stevenson Arms, 400 W. Mill will have a few openings wfr. qtr. for 1 and 2 persons per room. Phone 549-9213 or stop by to look at our display room. 882576

1 bdrm. apt., furn., a.c., 3 mi. east, \$89.00 mo., ask for 36 Eden, 549-6612. 1036B

Apt. for rent near Carterville, quiet area, new furn., 1 bdrm., avail. 12-15, \$100 mo., 985-4742. 1037B

**Space Available**  
for immediate or winter occupation.  
-all util. incl.  
-meal options  
-priv. rooms  
A great place to live  
**Wilson Hall**  
1101 S. Wall 457-2169

12x50 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, close to SIU, no pets, Phone 457-2818. BB2595

Calhoun Valley Apts., 3 bdrm., 1 bdrm. eff. apts., available Dec. 15, reasonably priced, furnished and unfurnished, call 457-7335, 8-5; Circle Park Manor Apts. available Dec. 15, shown by appl. only, 549-0941. BB2596

Roommate needed for 2 bed apt., immediate occupancy, 549-6536. 996B

507 Ash St. Lodge, priv. rm., bath and util. inc. no damage dep. can have refig. and stove 549-9335, 549-9230. 997B

Quads contract for rent winter and spring quarters, call or come by apt. 334, 549-3628 ask for Sheri Lerman. 998B

3 bedroom 12x60 trailer No. 21 Malibu Village \$140.00 month, inquire at office. 999B

**MOBILE HOMES**  
2 B'room., \$80 & up  
Chuck's Rentals  
104 S. Marion  
549-3374

Must sell, contract for Quads, 3 bed apt. for winter, spring, please contact 549-8626. 966B

Lrg. 2 bdrm. apt., excel. loc. 2-3 cap. available wfr. qtr. 549-6493. 914B

10x55 2 bdrm. close to campus, water furn., \$90 per mo., nice 457-5266. BB25:1

**Mobile Homes & Efficiency Apts.**  
\$90 per month  
Call Royal Rentals  
457-4422

Avail. 12-15, house, 402 E. Walnut for 3-4 people, Call 457-4334. BB2587

House, 4 bdrm. for 4 people avail. 12-15, \$65 mo., Call 457-4334. BB2586

1 bdrm. apt. available now, furn., air cond., pet allowed, by Epps Volkswagen 549-6612. BB2589

Near Crab Orchard Lake, furn. 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrm. mob home 549-7400. 763B

Trailermate, own bedroom, close to campus, \$60 mo., 1/2 util., 457-4833. 1055B

Murphysboro, 1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn., downtown, Phone 687-1781, 684-4648, 684-6453. 862B

4 rm. apt., \$115 mth., includes heat and water, good location, call 549-3270. 1065B

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
1 Bedroom Apts.  
DUNN APARTMENTS  
sorry, no pets.

3 rm. furn. apt. residential duplex \$120 mo., 1 bdrm., no pets 457-7274. 754B

2 rm. efficiency, furn., air cond., 1 mile So. on Rt. 51, Lincoln Village Apts., \$100 month, 549-3222. 972B

## FOR RENT

Very nice mobile home, \$75 a mo., incl. trash pick-up, 867-2113. 1013B

2 people needed, pick up contract on new trailer, Roseanne C., winter of 549-2572 or 549-1473, 2 lg. bdr. 1014B

Roommate wanted, larger trailer near campus, 900 E. Park, Jim 457-2045. 1015B

12x52 2 bedroom mobile home, six miles from campus, 457-2066. 1016B

5 rm. furn. house, Murphysboro, call 687-1031. BB2599

Small 1 bdrm. apt., furn., all util., \$115 mo. avail. Dec. 1, 104 S. Springer, call 74-597. BB2600

4 people need 1 more for 5 bdrm. house, 457 W. Cherry, call 457-4334. BB2601

3 bdrm. house, 403 W. Monroe, very unique for 3 or 4, call 457-4334. BB2602

Crogle housing, large mod. one bdrm., furn., apt. across Drive in Theatre on Old Rt. 13, West, call 684-4145. BB2603

Single private rooms, very near campus with kitchen and lounge and laundry available for use for quiet senior or graduate women students, call 457-7352. BB2604

2 bedrooms duplex, large wooded lot, pets OK, 5 min. walk to Crab Orchard Lake, carpeted, air, nearby, new, private owner, 549-0476. jba2605

Cville, 1 bdrm. house, \$85 mo., furn. or unfurn., lease till spring, call 549-6469 after 5. 1054B

**So. Hills-SIU Fam. Hous.**  
Eff. \$113, One-bdr \$123  
Two-bdr. \$128  
Fur. & Util. no dep.,  
only 30 day lease req.  
453-2301 Ex. 38

1 bdrm. apts., completely furnished, junior, seniors, or married couples, call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 549-1977. BB2606

4 rm. apt., \$115 mth., includes heat and water, good location, call 549-3270. 1065B

**HELP WANTED**

Bartender, exp. preferred, neat appearance, Phone 549-0259. BC2591

Male vocalist for established rock group. Experience preferred. Call 549-4512 before 6, 549-8644 after 6. 1049C

Wanted: Agents, women or men, full or part time, pick-up and delivery orders, car necessary, call 445-2835, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or write M. McDowell 137 East Main, Albion, Ill. 62606. 1070C

Natural Mind Trips, Make good Monthly income. Dealers wanted. Exciting new opportunity. Send for Free details. RM178. 9043 Hayes, San Francisco, Calif. 94117. 757C

Bus driver, full time hrs. 7:45-8:30 a.m., 11:00-12:00 a.m., 3:00-4:00 p.m., \$208 month, approx., Unity Point School, 457-6348. 1000C

\$65 to \$95 per wk., part time, unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for their personal touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Adv. fising; PO Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. 1019C

Free room and board for female student, live with family in exchange for baby sitting, children and light house work; call 867-2280 after 6 p.m. 1020C

Wanted: Male or female with men's clothing experience for 15th to 25th of December, send resume of experience to Daily Egyptian, Box 66. 1040C

Bartender, female, exp. preferred, apply American Tap 518 S. Illinois or 549-9375. BC2591

Medical lab tech ASCP or med. tech. must be trained, modern lab with full time pathology, excellent salary and fringe benefit program and equal opportunity employer, Contact personnel office, Herrin Hospital, 682-7771. BC2597

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Need help with typing, editing, or proofreading? Call 549-4888. BE2510

Typing, clear IBM copy on your term papers and theses. 457-6572. 904E

Piano tuning and repair. Call 549-2752. 724E

Stereos, fixed cheap-cheap stereos fixed, elec. eng. student, can fix all elec. appliances, call Niel 453-4870. 1002E

Typing, term papers, thesis, IBM selectric. 457-5766. 1003E

Free dogs, desperately need good homes. If you can provide, please call 549-4594 after 5 or 942-4866. 1071E

Try Bob's 25 cent Car Wash. Mundale Shopping Center. BE2465

Dogs boarded. The Zapp's, Boskydell Road. 549-5708. 1050E

Exp. typist for any typing job, accurate, fast service. 684-6465. 937E

Typewriter and adding machine repairs, new and used machines for sale. J.T. Porter, RR 5, Mboro. 687-2974, prompt pick-up and delivery. BE2534

Custom remodeling, have your basement finished for Christmas, for estimate, call 457-8235 after 6. 1041E

Free kittens, litter trained, all have medium-long hair. 457-2628. 1042E

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 track, and cassette equipment, call John Friese, Friese Stereo Service, The Place Your Friends recommend. 457-7257. 1043E

If your electronic thing—a-me—jig doesn't go up & down or back and forth have it fixed at  
**Brunaugh's Complete Electronic Repair**  
217 W. Walnut 549-4954

Now open, completely, student owned and operated, Auto Rep. shop, tune-ups, brakes, electrical, oil tubes, exhaust, dependable work, low cost S&S Auto Serv. 801 Main 457-7542. 9-5. 377E

Furniture refinishing, repair, custom stained glass 549-1720. 728E

Nervous Habits? Recently, the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits. If you have a nervous habit of any form, i.e., cigarette smoking, overeating, constant eye blinking, fingernail biting, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, lip biting, stuttering, etc., and would like free treatment, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. BE2592

Light carpentry, you name it, I'll build it. 549-1720. 727E

Custom designed jewelry, Wedding rings a specialty, call 549-5203. 884E

Doctoral candidate tutoring in math, logic, philosophy. 549-1933. 974E

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. BE2511

Stonehead Wheelchair Service, parts and accessories, sales and service, call 549-4557 or 549-0539. 1022E

German tutoring offered, was 1 1/2 yrs. in Germany and had 4 sem. col. Germ., 32 hr., No. 322 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 1023E

Typing professionals, clean, fast services at rates, 549-5936. 953E

Music lessons, trombone, trumpet and all brass instruments. Also piano, vocal, guitar and bass. 549-8014. 766E

Sewing and alterations, reasonable rates! Call 549-3807. 1001E

## ENTERTAINMENT

Jamie-O the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloons, call 457-2981. 10051

Hobbies-slot cars, model trains, planes, rockets, boats, VHF monitors, Avalon Hill and 3m strategy games, R.J. Raceway, 1506 Walnut, Mboro. 687-2251, evenings and Sat. afternoons. 8861

## WANTED

Country band for Jan. 5, call Susie. 357-5621. 1004F

Wanted: Someone to take over contract at Jeri Lynn Figure Salon, real cheap, call 687-1378, ask for Brenda. 1072F

1-2 fmlie, rmmt., wnt., sprg, qtrs, soph, apvrd., utilities pd., 549-6638 after 4 p.m. near cmps., special rts. 1073F

20 gal. Aquarium top incandescent preferred, call 457-4389 Larry. 975F

People who feel upset and anxious speaking before groups for free experimental trinit. Contact Scott Benson, Psych. Dept., 536-2301. 978F

Need rmmt., spring, Garden Park, call 549-1513. 939F

2 males need 1 other for a 3 bedroom house, exc. location, 549-5438. 1044F

Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to work to improve in this area. Contact Bill at 536-2301 ext. 262 or 549-4694. 1025F

## LOST

Color slides of "Rolling Stones" in concert. Also, eyeglasses left in car with Maryland plates, call 549-6778, leave message for Dan. 1045G

Necklace, blue star sapphire lost either inside Sav-Mart store or parking lot, sentimental value, reward offered, call 867-2063 after 6:00 p.m. or 549-3336, Sharon. 1074G

Mle. shepard, tan-bk. markings, bad hind leg, rawhide collar, asst. to Sassafras, 528, rwd., 549-6204. 1075G

Lost cat, female, b&w mark., 3 yr. old, flea col. Forest and College 457-7015. 1026G

Shep-lab, 8 mo., black w white chest and tip on tail, male, Murphy, please call Donna 549-1397, reward. 1057G

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bedwetting Problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. BJ2607

For information about Action-Peace Corps, and Vista, call 453-5774. BJ2588

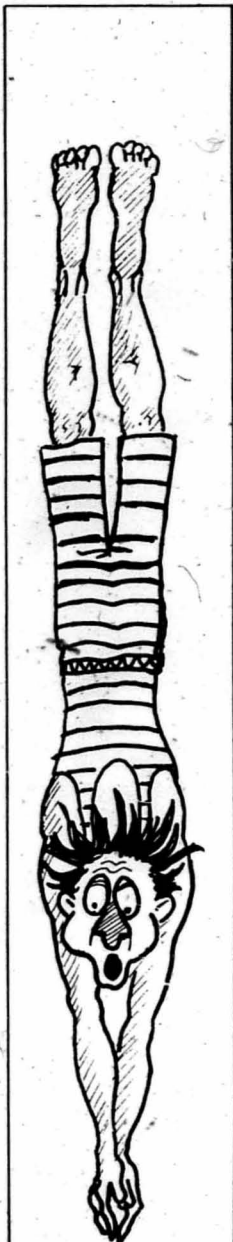
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by Phil Frank



"...AND WE THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING US TO BE ALL TOGETHER THIS THANKS-GIVING, REALIZING OF COURSE THAT SOME OF US ARE MORE ALL TOGETHER THAN OTHERS..."

## Job interviews set in accounting, sales

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Dec. 3.

For interview appointments and additional information students may visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement Office in order to make an appointment.

Monday, Dec. 3

Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc., Chicago—Consultant Engineer in the field of industrial loss prevention. Four year engineering and technology majors.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Osco Drug, Inc., Franklin Park: Management Trainee positions open in Chicago and a seventeen state area for those interested in an opportunity in retail merchandising and management. Competitive salaries and an excellent package plan of benefits. Degree (Any B.A. or B.S. with an interest in retail mgmt.)

Walgreen Co., Chicago: We are interviewing all graduates that are interested in restaurant experience preferred but not mandatory. Degree (all majors).

Eisner Food Stores—Division of Jewel Co., Inc., Campaign: Management Training Program (Male or Female): Exposure to all aspects of retail store management operations. Program designed to prepare trainees to assume management responsibilities. Summer Internship Program: Designed to provide future college graduates on in-depth exposure to retail food operations. The internship program is for students between junior and senior years. All majors in Business, Economics, and Math.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Leawood KS: All Majors: Positions available in Sales and Sales Management working directly with insured savings programs for college seniors and grad students.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbondale: A career in the Air Force that is rewarding in pay, prestige and a great future as a pilot or navigator. Degree (all areas).

Thursday, Dec. 6

Price Waterhouse & Co.—CPA's, St. Louis: Accountants for CPA firm

with offices in St. Louis, Chicago and other U.S. Locations. Degree (Accounting).

U.S. citizenship required.

## WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

6-30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 12—National Press Club: Commemoration of the 10th anniversary of JFK's death; 1—Afternoon Concert.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Meet Me in Dixie; 7:45—Guest of Southern; 8—The Vocal Scene

9—The Podium: Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 in D Major; Opus 36—Liszt—Hungarian; Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra—Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company. 6:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—War and Peace; 9—Godspell; 9:30—Herrin High School Jazz Band; 10—The Movies: "There's One Born Every Minute."

## Bootlegger goes to jail for wife—she was thirsty

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Moonshiner Cyrus Kerns, 67, told the judge Wednesday he made bootleg liquor to quench his wife's thirst.

Ross County deputies recommended leniency for Kerns, and Chillicothe Municipal Judge William Sammons took his advice.

Sammons warned the defendant he could face a six-month jail sentence and a fine of \$800 for manufacturing illegal liquor and possessing the still. Instead, he received a \$250 fine and a two-month sentence.

Kerns testified that he made the moonshine whisky for his wife, who he said drinks up to five gallons of liquor in two weeks.



# Nation's industry faces squeeze of enegy crisis

The nation's industries, diverse though tightly interdependent, are finding they have a common enemy: the energy crisis.

Many industrial leaders, while making dire economic predictions if the nation runs short of energy, have been quick to introduce energy conservation techniques at their facilities.

Forecasts of economic troubles from the energy crisis have been flowing from the business sector since Nixon's energy speech.

David Rockefeller, head of the

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, said Sunday the economy may hit a zero growth rate next year because of the crisis.

Government officials, meanwhile, have said the crisis will produce inconveniences, but should not disrupt the economy if the President's plea to conserve energy is heeded by individual Americans. But, consumer advocate Ralph Nader says Nixon should have aimed his address at industry not the consumer.

"Seventy per cent of the energy

used in this country is used by industry and commerce," Nader says.

One economic expert says even though there may be a recession, industry will solve its energy problems within two years.

But, no matter how deep they feel the crisis actually is, industrial leaders are worried about its effect on their businesses. A glance at their fears shows how interdependent one industry is on another.

The auto industry says the energy crisis - particularly because of the

spector of gasoline rationing - has already hurt car sales.

Car sales slipped 11 per cent from last year in the first third of this month, the industry says.

The steel industry, closely allied with the automakers, has warned that any slash in its fuel oil supplies would cut back steel production and cost thousands of jobs.

Steel must have top priority in fuel oil allocations to maintain its current consumption rate, Bethlehem Steel board chairman Stewart S. Cort told the American

Iron and Steel institute last week.

"One of the ironies of our current dilemma is that a cut in steel production, because of fuel oil controls, would only further irritate the energy crisis itself," he said.

Steel products - are vital for oil drilling, tankers, trucks and pipelines and storage tanks, he pointed out.

The construction industry, tied very much to steel production, says any fuel cutbacks could hurt it severely.

Frank Converse, head of Great Lakes Construction Co., Cleveland, says his company has laid off 51 workers because of a diesel fuel shortage. If something isn't done about the fuel shortage, Converse says "a hell of a depression" could result.

The masonry business, the one that produces bricks for the construction industry, is equally worried.

"There are about 500,000 people in our industry," said David Soloff Jr., president of the Masonry Contractors Association of America. He says fuel shortages have already forced some brick plants in the east to close.

## Bloodmobile to visit SIU

The Red Cross Blood mobile will be on campus Monday for SIU faculty and staff members and Nov. 27 through 30 for SIU students wishing to donate blood.

Faculty and staff members who want to give blood should come to the Student Center ballrooms from noon to 5 p.m. Students should come to the ballrooms the rest of the week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. If 25 per cent of the 3,600 faculty and staff members donate blood every faculty and staff member and his immediate family will be eligible to receive free blood from the Red Cross for one year. If fewer than 25 per cent give blood only those donating blood and their immediate families will be eligible for free blood.

Every SIU student who donates blood and his immediate family will be eligible to receive free blood from the Red Cross for one year.

Faculty staff donors may give blood on an individual plan which covers only the donor's immediate family, or may give blood under the group plan, which covers every member of the faculty and staff along with their immediate families.

All SIU employees will be granted time off from their jobs to participate in the drive during working hours. The health insurance plan for SIU faculty and staff members doesn't include the cost of supplying blood.

## Student faces theft charge

By Rafe Klingner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 19-year-old SIU student was arrested by University Police Sunday for allegedly stealing drapes from hallway windows in Brown Hall.

Dana S. Edwards, 1207 S. Wall, was charged with theft under \$150 and released with a notice to appear 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Murphysboro Courthouse, police reported.

Clifton J. Seliga, 22, a resident of Brown Hall, told police he looked out his room window and noticed Edwards carrying something out of the dorm.

Seliga reported he and two other residents rushed outside and stopped Edwards, who was empty-handed. The residents said they found the drapes in some nearby shrubbery then held Edwards for police.

In two other incidents, SIU students reported items missing from their cars, parked overnight Saturday in University lots.

Pat Forsy, 20 of Brown Hall told police he found the left front tire gone from his auto Sunday morning.

Joel M. Levitt, 20, of Boomer II, reported his stereo tape deck, valued at \$80, and about 40 tapes, worth about \$100, were taken from his car Saturday night or early Sunday.

# Final exam schedule announced

The 1973 Fall Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 2:00 to 3:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 12:50. Such a class would have its examination at 5:50 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations and for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

### Tuesday, Dec. 11

Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Wednesday, Dec. 12

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:50-9:50.

GSD 101, 102; Physiology 300; Radio-Television 340... 10:10-12:10.

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 12:50-2:50.

GSB 103; Accounting 250, 251a and b, 331, 456... 3:10-5:10.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights... 6:00-8:00 p.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights... 6:00-8:00 p.m.

### Thursday, Dec. 13

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:50-9:50.

GSD 107; Math 108, 111a and b, 140a, 150a, 308... 10:10-12:10.

12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 12:50-2:50.

GSE 236... 3:10-5:10.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) Tuesday and/or Thursday nights... 5:50-7:50 p.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday night... 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights... 8:00-10:00 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 14

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:50-9:50.

GSC 120a, GSC 123a, b, c; GSC 126a; GSC 133a; GSC 136a; GSC 140a, b, c; GSC 330... 10:10-12:10.

4 o'clock classes... 12:50-2:50.

GSB 202... 3:10-5:10.

### Saturday, Dec. 15

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence, and three-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:50-9:50.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 7:50-9:50.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence, and three-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 10:10-12:10.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 10:10-12:10.

Classes which meet only on Saturday... 10:10-12:10.

### Monday, Dec. 17

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:50-9:50.

GSD 152 and 153... 10:10-12:10.

2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 12:50-2:50.

GSD 104; Chemistry 122a... 3:10-5:10.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights... 6:00-8:00 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday night... 6:00-8:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, Dec. 18

3 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 7:50-9:50.

GSA 115a and b... 10:10-12:10.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence... 12:50-2:50.

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans... 3:10-5:10.





### Company's coming

John Goro (5) TKE quarterback is being rushed by Bonaparte's Bob Camordy (16) during Saturday's intramural flag football championship game at McAndrew Stadium. TKE defeated Bonaparte's 33-20 for the title. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)

## Craig part of the cast in cross country finale

By John Morrissey  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

And then there was one. The Saluki cross country team is out to pasture for the season, but Gerry Craig has insisted on extending his last time around as a harrier all the way up to the NCAA finals.

He earned the right to make the trip Monday to Spokane, Wash., with a 15th place finish in the District IV qualifying meet Nov. 10 at East Lansing, Mich.

Craig has been left in the background somewhat during the season because of coach Lew Hartzog's concern with rebuilding the cross country team with freshmen after injuries sidelined Dave Hill and Jack St. John, two key veterans.

The Irishman provided the back-

bone for his team while it jellied. Craig finished in the top three consistently during the dual campaign, and registered firsts against Illinois State and Air Force. He peaked during the championship season which followed, placing third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships before his big day in East Lansing.

Hartzog said Craig is not a strong runner, but his hard work and endurance training compensate for his lack of size and natural strength.

"He's done real well for a scrawny little kid who wasn't supposed to do that much for us," Hartzog said in his own proud way.

His arms flail when he runs, and the only wind resistance his body offers comes from his full-length red hair and beard. But Craig has proven that the sky's the limit for the runner who works at his talent.

## Zalk, Elders on way to Nationals in Boston

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two SIU women field hockey players have successfully hurdled all the barriers between themselves and the National Tournament in Boston to be played on Thursday through Sunday.

Debbie Zalk, a senior in physical education was selected to play on the first team and Debbie Elders, a junior in physical education will play on the fourth team.

Teams from nine sections of the country are participating in the tournament to select players for United States Women's Field Hockey Touring Team and one reserve team.

The teams will be representing the Great Lakes region, the Midwest, the Midwest, the Northeast, the Pacific Northwest, the Pacific Southwest, the Southeast, the New Atlantic region and Philadelphia.

Ms. Zalk is the first SIU woman ever chosen to play on the first team. The best SIU has ever done was in 1971 when Marie Ballard was chosen for the second team.

Ms. Zalk, the Bobby Hull of women's field hockey said, "I was shocked," when told of her selection to the team. The talkative Ms. Zalk then said, "It's about time after playing field hockey for 10 years."

**\$100,000 in bag**

NEW YORK (AP) — Miller Barber's record \$100,000 payday in the World Open Golf Championship vaulted him into the top 10 money winners on the pro golf tour and boosted his season earnings to a personal high.

Barber, a 42-year-old tour veteran who had never won a tournament, wrapped up the two-week, 144-hole event in Pinehurst, N.C., Saturday with a total of 570.

# Bonaparte's plastered by TKE rush in intramural flag football game

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) was crowned the 1973 flag football champions after their 33-20 upset victory over Bonaparte's. Saturday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

TKE dominated most of the game and effectively used a powerful two man rush, which forced Jim Burke, Bonaparte's quarterback to scramble for his life on numerous occasions.

Burke's forced scrambling for yardage reminded one of the Chicago Bears' quarterback, Bobby Douglas. In fact, Bonaparte's overall play, reminded one of the Bears as several costly penalties crippled Bonaparte's drives. The costliest of the penalties resulted in two Bonaparte touchdowns being called back.

The first quarter started with Bonaparte's Roy Parker returning the TKE kick-off to his own 34 yard line, but the first of the penalties against Bonaparte's, sent the ball back to the 19 yard line.

Bonaparte's was unable to do anything as TKE picked off a Burke pass and returned it to Bonaparte's 20 yard line. Bonaparte's pulled together and showed a strong goal line defense as the TKE drive stalled on the one yard line and Bonaparte's took over on downs.

Bonaparte's failed to score with their next set of downs and were forced to punt. The TKE's took over and began to take advantage of a sluggish Bonaparte team. The TKE's marched down the field and a one-yard pass from quarterback John Goro to Duane Kuiper put six points on the board for TKE. The extra point was good and TKE led 7-0.

The quarter ended with TKE on top 7-0. The second quarter opened with TKE striking quickly on a 60-yard Goro to Kuiper pass for another TKE score. After the successful PAT, TKE led 14-0.

Trailing by 14 points, Bonaparte's came to life as Burke connected with Steve Cosgrove for Bonaparte's touchdown. The extra point was good and the TKE's lead was cut in half, 14-7.

A fired up Bonaparte's team kept their fans excited as John Raibley picked off a Goro pass. Raibley later scored the touchdown on a reception from Burke. The PAT was run in by quarterback Burke and the score was tied 14-14 with

3:05 left to play in the half.

Later in the quarter the TKE's Paul Storzynski intercepted a Burke pass and returned it to the 32 yard line. Several plays later Kuiper went in for the score when he caught a Goro pass that was batted in the air by a Bonaparte defender. Gary Hornstra caught the extra point pass and TKE led 21-14 as the half ended.

Goro and Kuiper were the one-two combination that did Bonaparte's in. They combined again in the third quarter as Kuiper started things off by returning Bonaparte's kick-off to the 26 yard line. Later Goro connected with Kuiper for the touchdown. The PAT was unsuccessful and TKE led 27-14.

The third quarter was pure frustration for Bonaparte's as an illegal procedure penalty resulted in a touchdown being called back and

a Burke pass was dropped in the end zone. The quarter ended with the score, TKE 27 and Bonaparte's 14.

In the fourth quarter, Goro connected on a pass to Vince Schwartz for another TKE touchdown. The PAT was incomplete and TKE moved further out in front 33-14.

The final score of the game came in the closing minute of play as Dave Smiley scored for Bonaparte's. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended with TKE on top 33-20.

Bonaparte's went into the championship game with a record of 5-0, highlighted by a 61-0 romp over JR's KIB.

TKE had a season record of 5-2. In the semi-finals, TKE downed the Mothers 25-6, while Bonaparte's defeated the Rompin Redeyes 27-13.



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# SIU flops on road again; Sycamores roll, 36-17

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis continued their ineptness on the road Saturday, as the Indiana State Sycamores and their highly talented freshman tailback Vincent Allen trampled SIU 36-17 in Terre Haute, Ind.

SIU, now 3-6-1, lost any chance of finishing with a .500 record and now have only one more chance to avoid going two complete seasons without a win away from home. That chance will come at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Illinois State.

Allen, who needed 139 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark coming into the game with SIU, raced for 137 yards in the first half alone, and ended the day holding the single game Indiana State rushing record with 205.

SIU tried to catch Indiana State sleeping on the opening kickoff when Saluki kicker Ken Seaman punched an onside kick attempt. A Sycamore man fumbled, but Indiana State recovered. The Sycamores ended up with the ball on their own 37.

Sycamore quarterback Mike Smutney went immediately to work on the SIU secondary, using receiver Glen Damato, who was the games leading pass receiver, and the explosive running of Allen.

Allen made a first down on a fourth down run at the Saluki 30. But the Sycamores stalled on a Damato penalty and SIU came firing back from the 20.

It was the teams best offensive drive of the season as the Salukis moved 80 yards in 7 plays for the touchdown. McAlley passed 18 yards to right end Jerry Hardaway and 16 to Ivy Moore.

Melvin Moncrief burst 15 and 12 yards to the Indiana State 19. McAlley then kept the ball to the five and Moncrief took it in for the score. Seaman's kick put the Salukis ahead, 7-0. When the Sycamores regained possession, a blitz by freshman Valdwred Rodgers put them in a hole. Damato's quick kick on third down was blocked by streaking Primus Jones but Indiana State recovered on their own nine.

The Salukis got the ball back on a punt, but a fourth and one WIU run was stopped. Mike Sotak took over at quarterback for Indiana State. Starting from their own 10 yard line, the Salukis drive stalled and Jim Sullivan set up to

punt. Mike Kegllovits blew through the Saluki line unopposed to black the punt and send the ball rolling through the endzone for a safety, cutting the Saluki lead to 7-2.

Sotak opened the second quarter with a scramble to the SIU 11. On the next play Allen took the pitch out and raced past Rodgers and John Forsy for the score. Rich Carr's conversion gave the Sycamores a 9-7 lead.

The Salukis were forced to punt the ball again, this time using Wayne Cowley, and Indiana State began a drive to their second touchdown from their own 49.

Using both Allen and Rip Warren, Sotak guided Indiana State slowly but surely towards the SIU goal line. Again it was Allen who got the call, this time from the four. The kick increased the Sycamores lead to 16-7 with 8:40 to go in the first half.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, SIU began a sustained march of its own, going 72 yards in ten plays for the touchdown.

After a successful fourth down quarterback sneak, McAlley threw to split end Ivy Moore at the 45. When Moore's defender slipped and fell down, Moore scampered down the sideline until he was pushed out of bounds on the Indiana State 16.

Moncrief made good on a fourth down run of his own, and the next play slammed over the left side of the line from six yards out for the Saluki touchdown. The score was Moncrief's twelfth touchdown of the season. Seaman's kick closed the Sycamore lead to 16-14.

Another Saluki on side kick try rolled out on the Indiana State 39 and Allen wasted little time pursuing his 1,000 yard goal. Allen busted a big gainer through the SIU defense, where he was bounced out of bounds by Gary Powell on the Saluki 17. After a two-yard run, Sotak dropped back and hit Dave Travers in the endzone. Carr's kick was wide, but the Sycamores had opened up a 22-14 lead.

When the Salukis offense failed to move the ball, Indiana State drove down field to score once again before the half. A 20-yard pass from Sotak to Larry Brumfield moved Indiana State into SIU territory at the SIU 44. Three Allen runs advanced the ball all the way to the Saluki 14.

Sotak returned to the air, where the Salukis secondary had been beaten all day, and connected with diving Damato for the Sycamore touchdown with 1:05 left in the half to give Indiana State a 29-14 half time lead.

The Salukis came back with Dennis

O'Boyle and Leonard Hopkins at quarterback, but neither could get SIU on the board. An exchange of punts gave the Salukis the ball on their own 45.

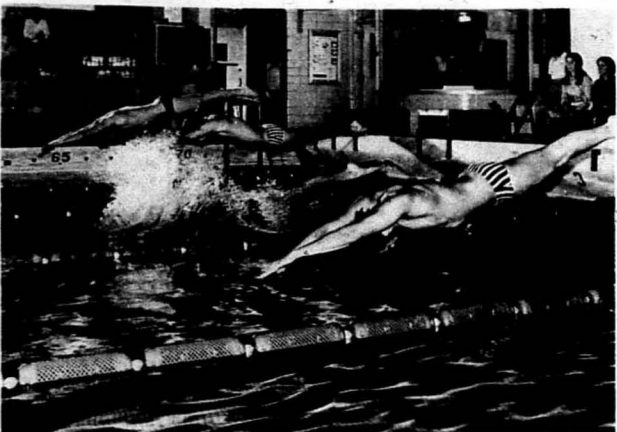
SIU entered Sycamore territory on a 19-yard Larry Perkins run. The Salukis moved the ball inside the Indiana State ten, but on fourth and three from the eight, Seaman kicked a 25-yard field goal. The boot lessened the Sycamores lead to 29-17.

Although the Saluki defense turned the ball over to the offense when they stopped Warren on a fourth down run on the SIU 11, the Salukis could not sustain a march to more points.

Fourth quarter play began to get sloppy as the Salukis were forced to play catch-up. A deflected McAlley pass was intercepted by Dike Dastillung and time was running out on SIU.

After a short Saluki punt gave the Sycamores the ball on SIU's own 34, Allen iced the cake with a 34-yard touchdown run breaking two tackles on the way. The kick put the game out of reach, 36-17.

Allen's 205 yards in the game surpassed the former single game rushing record held by Jim Brumfield with 182 yards against DePaul in 1968.



## Down and in

Saluki swimmers hit the water during the intrasquad meet at Pulliam Pool, Friday. The White team defeated the Maroon team 64-49. (Staff photo Dennis Makes)

## Saluki freshmen Steele show in intrasquad swim preview

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers dove into action Friday night as the White team defeated the Maroon team 64-49 in an intrasquad meet at Pulliam Pool.

Thirteen events were scheduled as swimming coach Bob Steele got to see his swimmers perform under meet conditions.

Steele was well satisfied with the results of the meet. "We had good swims from just about everyone," he said. "We swam eight miles yesterday (Thursday) and the times were really good considering that." Steele added.

Steele said, "(Freshman Tony) Wickham looked good in the 200 yard freestyle and looked pretty good in the 500 yard freestyle."

Wickham came in first for the Maroon team with a time of 1:48.02 in the 200 yard freestyle. He finished second in the 500 with a time of 4:55.85.

Steele also said freshman Dave Swenson looked good in the 1000 yard freestyle. Swenson finished first for the Maroon team with a time of 9:46.22.

"If I had to pick an outstanding swimmer for the meet it would be Swenson," Steele said.

Besides finishing first in the 1000 yard freestyle, Swenson took first in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:57.50. He also was on the winning team in the 400 yard freestyle relay, which finished with a time of 3:18.87.

In addition to Wickham and Swenson, the other freshmen Steele is counting heavily on are Rick Fox, Dennis Roberts, Jon Stewart, Mike Salerno, Ken Meyers, Ken Martin, Steve Odenwald and Dave Boyd.

The returning seniors are Pat Sullivan, Rob McGinley, Randy Giefer

and Don Cashmore. Sophomores Paul Schultz, Sergio Gonzales and junior Steve Ruddell round out the 1973-74 Saluki swimmers.

The combination of the talented fresh and the veteran seniors give the Salukis more depth than they've had in recent years.

"We must get outstanding performances during the season for a satisfying dual record," Steele said. "And our freshmen must come through with big swims," he added.

The regular season opens with an away meet against North Carolina State on Dec. 1. Steele admitted that, "We have a slim chance of beating North Carolina State."

"They have 33 swimmers and 10 returning collegiate All-Americans," Steele said. "North Carolina was ranked eighth in the nation last year and is one of the top five swimming teams in the country," he added.

"Our best bet is just to go for good performances against them," he said. "But North Carolina is not going to walk away from us," Steele added confidently.

## Whitaker best of CBS

Jack Whitaker, one of the country's top sports broadcasters, has been signed to another exclusive broadcast contract by the CBS Television Network for the 10th straight year.

Whitaker's first association with the network was on a free-lance basis in 1957 as a play-by-play commentator on National Football League games. Whitaker has held this role every year since then.

## Daily Egyptian Sports



## NCAA-bound

Gerry Craig powers away from an Eastern Illinois pursuer as he approaches the finish of the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet recently. Craig takes on bigger game Tuesday in the NCAA finals. See story on Page 19. (Photo by John Morrissey)