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# The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 24, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 25

Southern Illinois University

Gus says Ford and Carter weren't saying anything new anyway.

Audio lost in closing minutes

## White House rivals trade prime-time jobs

By Walter R. Mears  
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes and unemployment Thursday night, the Democratic nominee accusing the President of insensitivity toward the jobless, the President asserting that his challenger is short on specifics and long on federal spending proposals.

From the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals argued the issues and their records in a nationally televised confrontation that will shape the campaign ahead.

At one point, Carter said Ford does not take into account the human dimension of unemployment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"This affects human beings, and his insensitivity . . . has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration," Carter said.

He said 500,000 people have lost their jobs in the last three months "and they are human beings." Government unemployment figures for August showed 7.9 per cent of the work force was unemployed, or nearly eight million people.

Ford said the way to spur the economy and create new jobs is to keep the lid on federal spending and let the taxpayers have the money to spend themselves. The President said he favors an additional \$10-billion tax cut.

He said that would permit him to recommend moderate spending increases "in the quality of life area."

(Continued on page 2)



"Eyes" for Jimmy

When the last presidential debates were televised 16 years ago most of these students were probably too young to pay attention to the Nixon-Kennedy rhetoric. Thursday night, however, the students were

part of the more than 100 people who watched the Ford-Carter debate at local Democratic headquarters, 126 S. Illinois. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Foundation official denies illegal spending

By Michael P. Mullen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We have not spent one cent of state money on the purchase of alcoholic beverages," Joseph Goodman, director of the SIU-C Foundation said Thursday.

Goodman's statement came in response to questions about recent comments by the state auditor general and attorney general concerning the foundation.

Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Cronson released an audit of the foundation earlier this week which found the

foundation in compliance with state laws concerning the foundation's spending.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, however, also released a statement this week stating that the foundation's purchase of alcoholic beverages may have violated state laws.

Bill Wallin, Illinois assistant attorney general, said Thursday that the Attorney General's office issued an opinion to the Illinois auditor general in July stating that the foundation is a corporate outgrowth of the University and for purposes of auditing it is a state agency.

Wallin said that according to Illinois

statutes the university foundation is a state agency and the expenditure of state funds is defined in the Illinois Auditing Act. A provision of the Illinois Auditing Act says that state agencies shall follow travel regulations as defined by the act, Wallin said.

The attorney general's office has issued no opinion on whether money coming from private sources is subject to state regulation. The office will take no position unless a state agency requests that they do, Wallin said.

The question of how the funds were used came from the Chicago auditing

firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. In its report, the firm suggested that state regulations may have been violated.

Goodman said, "I assume he (the attorney general) thinks the foundation has spent state money on these purchases, and this is not the case."

Goodman said the foundation received \$97,690 from the University last year. He said the money was used to pay operating expenses, salaries, office supplies and telecommunications. None of those funds were spent on alcoholic beverages," he said.

According to the foundation's bylaws, it is a non-profit corporation which receives and administers gifts, grants and bequests, contracts and patents for the benefit of the University. The bylaws also enable the foundation to buy and sell property characterized in the bylaws as charitable and educational.

Goodman said the foundation has helped the University in many ways. "The University is not allowed to borrow money, so the foundation does, and uses this money to buy equipment the University would have to lease. Last year the foundation borrowed \$186,000 to purchase a computer for the medical school. The purchase saved the University over \$300,000 in rental costs," Goodman said.

In addition, Goodman said the foundation funneled the following amounts into the University from contributions the foundation received: \$133,885 went to various University departments; \$14,717 went to finance 81 monetary awards to students; \$128,358 went to finance 1,192 loans to students; \$2,212 went to the University as grants; \$564,792 for equipment and services provided to the University; \$2,229 toward various University research projects.

The foundation also raised over \$1 million in deferred gifts.

## Two more drop from Student Senate

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate is getting smaller with each senate meeting and, according to its governing bylaws, there is no limit on how small the senate can get.

Senate membership, set at 30 after the spring elections, dropped to 22 acting senators Wednesday evening with the resignation of two more senators.

The resignation of Willie Coleman, a senator from Brush Towers, and the impeachment proceedings brought against Jim Skinner, also from Brush Towers, are pending. The senators asked for Coleman's resignation Wednesday because he is not living in Brush Towers this semester. Impeachment proceedings were brought against Skinner because he had missed three senate meetings which is in violation of the Student Government bylaws.

The senate's governing bylaws allow

it to operate under a flexible quorum procedure which does not stipulate a specific number of members.

Don Wheeler, Student Government vice president, said Thursday the number of senators needed to constitute a quorum for a senate meeting is based on the current number of acting senators. He said the Student Government Constitution sets a maximum number of senators allowed in the senate, but does not set a minimum.

Since the beginning of fall term four senators have been forced to resign from the senate because they violated residency rules requiring them to live in the area they represent.

Wheeler said there has been no debate in the senate about altering the residency rules.

"Changing the residency rules would give the students living in dormitories an unfair advantage in organizing their campaigns," Wheeler said. "It is easier

to mobilize your constituents in an area of high concentration."

Some of the senators are discussing the need for a more expedient method of verifying senators' addresses, Wheeler said. This year the senators' addresses were checked through biographical data received from the University. It usually takes four weeks after the beginning of the term to receive the information, he added.

As for the remaining four senate vacancies, three occurred when senators left the University and another resulted when a senator resigned for personal reasons.

Last year's election commissioner did not designate enough alternates to fill all of the vacancies that have occurred this year.

Because of the lack of alternates there will be eight empty seats in the senate if Coleman submits his resignation and the Campus Judicial Board impeaches Skinner.

# News Roundup

## Block cleared for civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate cleared a major hurdle Thursday toward passage of a bill designed to strengthen enforcement of civil rights laws. A move to put the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect passed 63 to 26, or three more than the required three-fifths majority of the required three-fifths majority of the 100 senators. Seven roll call votes were necessary to force a showdown on curbing debate.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., battling to prevent passage of the bill, threw up one roadblock after another and cloture was voted over his shouted protests that his attempt to raise a point of order was being ignored. The bill would permit the courts to award attorneys' fees to private citizens who bring successful civil rights enforcement suits.

## Howlett endorsed by employ union

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett was endorsed Thursday by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, which says it represents more than 43,000 state employes. The endorsement came as the result of a unanimous vote by the union's 16-member state coordinating committee. AFSCME said.

"Public employes know the business of state government, and we can recognize a competent public administrator when we see one," said AFSCME Illinois coordinator Richard Wilson. AFSCME said it would campaign actively for Howlett.

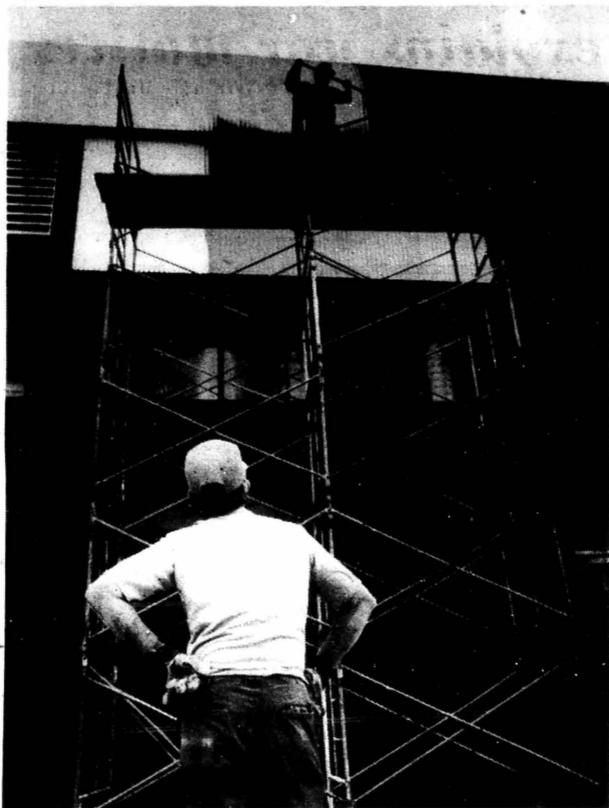
## Walker's friend charged with tax evasion

CHICAGO (AP)—A construction executive who contributed heavily to Gov. Daniel Walker's 1972 campaign and is a close friend of Mayor Richard J. Daley was indicted by a federal grand jury on income tax evasion charges.

Thomas Bowler, president of Brighton Building and Maintenance Co., was charged with nine counts of income tax evasion and filing false personal and corporate tax returns for the years of 1970-1972.

## Harris pleads innocent to kidnapping

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—William and Emily Harris, the radical couple who joined Patricia Hearst in a cross-country fugitive flight, pleaded innocent today to charges they kidnaped the young heiress. Their arraignment on a 19-count criminal complaint came just one day before Miss Hearst herself goes into federal court across the bay in San Francisco to be sentenced for a bank robbery conviction.



## Athletic support

Denton Ventress of McLeansboro, (back to camera), watched as his co-worker, Jerry White of Cambria, constructed a scaffolding at the Recreation Building site Thursday. Both men are employed by J.L. Simmons Construction. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Arafat promises cease-fire

# Lebanon's new Christian leader sworn in

By Alex Efty  
Associated Press Writer

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP)—Protected by Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in Thursday as the new Christian president of war-torn Lebanon. In a gesture of support, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yaeir Arafat said he would tell his forces to cease fire.

Arafat said: "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocations ... I hope the coming days will bring the beginning of the end of the agony of both our people, Lebanese and Palestinian."

Arafat did not specify a deadline for putting his unilateral cease-fire order into effect.

Another pledge of support for Sarkis came from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an interview published by the Beirut newspaper An Fahar. He was quoted as saying "Egypt is fully behind Sarkis."

Sadat was further quoted as saying he is ready to give Sarkis "the heaviest and most modern weapons in Egypt's arsenal" to help him end the 17-month civil war, but would not send troops.

In Washington a U.S. State Depart-

ment spokesman assessed the inauguration of Sarkis as an opportunity to end the war and rebuild Lebanon's shattered structure.

As Sarkis took the oath of office in this Syrian-occupied town, right-wing Christians and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas continued to battle along the urban front dividing Beirut, the capital.

Though a relative calm was reported during the day along the three main civil war fronts, hospital sources estimated the casualty toll as at least 100 killed and 146 wounded in a 24-hour period.

Choura, 30 miles east of Beirut, was chosen as the site for the most bizarre presidential inauguration in Lebanon's 30 years of independence because it was considered the safest spot for parliament to meet. The town, under Syrian military occupation since last June when 13,000 Syrian troops and 500 tanks took over two-thirds of Lebanon in an effort to end the civil war, was ringed by hundreds of Syrian troops, tanks, armored cars and missile launchers.

Lebanese deputies arriving for the inauguration traveled in motorcades escorted by truckloads of armed men.

## Walker signature needed

# \$50 million school package approved by Assembly

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The General Assembly approved and sent to the governor Thursday a school aid package providing an extra \$50 million in aid to local schools, extensive changes in the school aid formula and a

\$28 million revenue windfall for the next governor.

After acting on the package, weary legislators adjourned the special session called by Gov. Daniel Walker and returned to their districts to resume campaigning for the fall election.

The package was approved by both chambers after a two-hour conference committee meeting at which top legislative leaders hammered out a final compromise.

The school aid package, a variation of an original proposal submitted by Gov. Daniel Walker, passed after three weeks of negotiating.

Walker had called the legislature into session Sept. 8 to take up the school aid issue.

In addition to making changes in the school aid formula, the package also reduces by \$23 million a \$53.3 million

state aid penalty faced by Chicago schools for closing schools 16 days early last year.

Proponents say the formula changes will result in more equitable distribution of state aid to local schools.

Though focusing on the issue of schools, the session quickly became ensnared in the volatile politics of the fall election.

By Wednesday the key issue had become not how much additional aid should go to schools but how much extra revenue should be provided to the next governor.

## Ford, Carter talk of taxes, unemployed during debate

(Continued from page 1)

and still submit a balanced federal budget to Congress in January, 1978.

"I cannot and would not endorse the kind of programs that Gov. Carter recommends," Ford said. He said Carter has endorsed a Democratic platform that envisions about 60 additional spending programs that would add \$100 billion and perhaps as much as \$200 billion to the federal budget.

Carter has said in the past that he has no firm figure for the cost of the

programs he advocates, but that he would defer the programs until funding was available without increasing taxes.

At his lecture, Carter smiled as if to scoff at what the President had said. "Mr. Ford takes the same attitude that the Republicans always take in the last three months before an election," he said. "They always fight for the programs they're against the other 3 1/2 years."

The debate was interrupted when the sound went off about seven minutes before the scheduled end of the event.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Lebanese conflict discussed

# Beirut college head explains war motives

"In these matters you don't ask what the real issues are, you ask what they say they are fighting for," said Albert Badre, president of Beirut University College, Beirut, Lebanon.

Badre, an economics professor at SIU from 1966 to 1973, explained the various motives behind the 17-month-old conflict in Lebanon to members of the United Nations Association Wednesday night in the Home Economics Lounge at SIU.

Badre prefaced his remarks by saying he would deal mainly with what the factions say their reasons for fighting are, rather than what he feels the reasons to be.

He explained that he was trying to present an objective picture of the situation in Lebanon, but he warned that the groups involved would not think his presentation was ideologically correct.

Badre said that if he took 100 Middle East people, Lebanese, Palestinians, Syrians, Libyans and some Israelis, "90 per cent of the group would consider me either biased, ignorant or untruthful."

Using what he termed the "Western press labels" of "Moslem-leftists and "Christian-rightists" to simplify the complex interrelationships involved, Badre explained to his audience, about 80 persons, his understanding of the situation.

According to Badre, the Moslem-leftists are comprised of Palestinian factions working to regain territories they feel were stolen from them by the Israelis and of Lebanese progressives working for social and economic reforms.

The Palestinians are divided into the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), comprised of five factions, and the Palestine Liberation Army. All share the goal of establishing a Palestinian secular state, Badre said.

The leftist Lebanese are split into the Progressive Socialist Party, the Popular Socialist Party, the leftist faction of the Lebanese Army and the Communist Party. The Communist

Party is banned in all countries of the Middle East except Lebanon and Israel.

Badre said that just because these groups are working together does not mean they are fighting for the same reasons.

The Christian rightists are composed of the Falangists, the National Liberal Party and two lesser organizations, the

Conference of Maronite Monks and the Defenders of the Seniors.

The goal of the rightists is to re-establish the sovereignty of their country, which they feel has been wrested away from them by the Palestinians.

All rightists except the Defenders believe the Israeli acquisition of the Palestinian homeland was wrong. But

they all agree that the Palestinians should be disarmed and that many should be removed from the country.

Badre stressed that it is not possible to stereo-type the supporters of either the leftists or the rightists. He said, "The Western press divides them, but they are a mixture."

Badre said the principle interventionists are the Syrians, who entered the war in June with what he estimated to be between 12,000 and 80,000 troops. They supported the rightists, although they deny they are teaming up with the Christians, Badre said.

The Syrians say they are only in Lebanon to make sure the conflict does not turn into a war of Moslem against Christian, Badre said.

Badre said he was puzzled at first by the Syrian support of the rightists since Syria is a Moslem and socialist country.

But he pointed out that the Syrians did not want the leftists to win because it would destroy their special position as the only Middle East country capable of solving the problem. The Syrians are presently being courted by the U.S. and the USSR because of their position, he said.

The Syrians also feel that if the leftists were to win, Syria would be caught in a vise between Iraq and Lebanon and might be forced into a war on terms other than their own, he said.

Badre said some civilians are just waiting out the war, while others are busy making money through arms sales and looting and robbing. "There is a permanent sidewalk sale in Beirut," he said.

Badre said no income taxes have been collected for 1975 and 1976. But some precinct committees do collect for garbage removal on both sides, he said.

He said that his college still deducts taxes from its employees but they have not been able to turn the money over to anyone. Born in Lebanon, Badre came to New York in 1960. He was the United Nations chief economic adviser to the Congolese government. Badre has been in the U.S. since early July on a fund-raising campaign for his college.



Albert Badre, former SIU professor and current president of the Beirut University College, tells the United Nations Association of the many motives behind the fighting in Lebanon. Badre spoke to about 80 persons in the Home Economics Lounge Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Senate allots money for student yearbook

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will have a yearbook for the first time in three years if the Obelisk II staff receives student support.

After lengthy debate the student senate passed a bill Wednesday evening allotting \$1,000 to the year book editors for production and Advertising.

The co-editors of Obelisk II, Mike Roytek, sophomore in computer

programming, said the \$1,000 would be used for student wages; office, photo and phone expenses and advertisements.

Dudra said they will "start a massive advertising campaign to promote subscriptions." He said they plan to be self-supporting by Nov. 19.

Dudra said if they do not receive at least 4,000 subscriptions by Nov. 19 they will not be able to print the yearbook.

Many of the senators expressed concern over the amount of money the Obelisk staff was requesting and if students would support publications of a yearbook.

A yearbook has not been published at SIU since 1973, Roytek said. He told the senators that before 1973 yearbook sales all over the country had been decreasing of student apathy.

"We feel that the trend is going back to

yearbooks and the students will be very receptive to them," Dudra said.

Dudra said he and Roytek conducted a random survey last May. They called 100 students, excluding seniors, and asked them if they would buy a yearbook.

"Sixty three per cent of the students called said yes," Dudra said.

Allowing for the probability that seven per cent of those who said "yes" might change their minds, Dudra said the staff estimated they should print 7,000 yearbooks.

Roytek said the yearbooks would cost \$6 and would be mailed to the students before the beginning of fall of 1977.

In other action Tom Jones, Student Government president, told the senators the student's attorney still has not signed a contract. Jones said they are waiting for President Brandt to "decide what space would be provided for the attorney and to what extent the administration would offer support."

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution calling for a 24-hour period between the last official day of classes and the beginning of final exam week.

The resolution states that the current exam schedule, allowing for final exams to begin on the day immediately following the final day of classes, "hampers the efforts of student achievement and maintenance of the highest grade point average."

The resolution will be sent to Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, for consideration. A similar resolution has been submitted by the Graduate Student Council.

### Weather

Friday partly cloudy with the highs in the 70's. Friday night partly cloudy with the lows 43 to 53.

Cool Saturday through Monday with chance of showers about Sunday. High temperatures generally in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

## Kissinger heads home warm, hopeful

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to London on Thursday from 10 days of shuttling around Africa trying to work out a settlement between black African leaders and the white regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Kissinger was to report to Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on his bargaining session with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, South African Prime Minister John Vorster and black leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire.

Kissinger wound up his African trip with talks with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, then told reporters he was leaving Africa with "a warm feeling and a sense of hope."

The success of the secretary's attempt to persuade Rhodesian whites to accept black majority rule hinged on Smith's success in persuading diehards of his all-white Rhodesian Front party that the time for change has arrived.

Smith met with the party's 50 members of parliament—a 75 per cent majority in the 66-seat body—for several hours Thursday. He said the caucus had decided on whether it would accept Kissinger's proposals but the decision

would not be revealed until his radio and television address Friday night.

The secretary of state was to brief Callaghan and Crosland on his African negotiations because under the plan he is pushing for, majority rule in Rhodesia within two years is essentially a British one.

The secretary is flying on to Washington Friday.

## Daily Egyptian takes a first in collegiate paper contest

The Daily Egyptian has been awarded first place in the area of general excellence by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

William Choyke, reporter for the Capital Hill News Service in Washington and judge of the overall excellence category, said the Daily Egyptian "combined best the elements which make a good product. It has good diversity of stories that are well-written."

Choyke also noted that "the paper appears not only to cover the campus,

Britain still claims sovereignty over Rhodesia, which unilaterally declared independence 11 years ago. This would seem to entitle London to convene a constitution-writing conference between the Smith regime and delegates of jamor black political groups inside and outside the country.

U.S. officials think it could be politically disastrous if the British were to permit those talks to grind on.

but also the city and community as well."

Submitted for judgement in the contest from the fall, 1975 and spring, 1976 semesters. Debbie. Absher and Lenore Sobota were the student editors for the fall and spring semesters respectively.

Absher was awarded honorable mention in the news story category for her story on the unsolved murder of Theresa Clark.

In his comments, the judge said Absher's story was "a fine example of a follow-up story."

**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

## Press freedom: another endangered species

It's about time. After a five-month investigation costing taxpayers \$150,000, the House Ethics Committee has given up trying to punish television newsmen Daniel Schorr for refusing to hand over his copy of a secret intelligence report or tell them where and from whom he received it.

For almost half a year, the ghost of Richard Nixon loomed on Capitol Hill as Schorr was taken to task for releasing an intelligence report classified secret after he acquired it.

As a result, Schorr, considered by many in the field as one of the better broadcast journalists, was given a leave of absence from CBS in yet another display of network gutlessness while he fought the infringement of his First Amendment rights.

The fact is, the whole investigation was a paper chase. It has been well established that the release of the intelligence report did no damage to national security. Furthermore, few will defend Schorr's actions in his handling of the report. After his bosses decided not to use it, Schorr turned it over to the Village Voice in return for a "donation" to the Reporters Committee for a Free Press, which borders on selling news.

Five thousand reporters signed petitions asking the House to drop the proceedings against Schorr, not necessarily because they supported him, but rather

to show their abhorrence to threats on the First Amendment.

The reporters, along with two of their superiors, refused to disclose how they received the transcript and were cited for contempt. After appealing the decision all the way to the Supreme Court (there's that Nixon ghost again), the four went to jail at the beginning of this month.

In releasing the four newsmen, the Superior Court judge recognized the "moral principle" not to betray confidential news sources. But the judge did not apply the law to that moral principle. He ruled their contempt sentences had already been served and also ruled a reporter cannot be held indefinitely for refusing to reveal sources. But, nevertheless, the threat of jail for reporters still stands.

So chalk up four more martyrs in the struggle for First Amendment freedoms, those freedoms which

former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas termed absolute. But they don't seem to be so absolute anymore. Never mind that a few reporters had to put up with the indignities of a jail cell. What's deteriorating is the public's right to know.

This deterioration began in recent times with the Supreme Court's decisions in 1972 in the Branzburg case, concerning a reporter's right to protect his source, and in *Firestone vs. Time, Inc.*, in which the Court somewhat removed from editors the decision as to whom or what makes news.

So in a few years, if a newspaper is supposed to be delivered to your home and it fails to show up on any given day, it might not be the paperboy's fault. Check the local jail first.

## Editorial

The Ethics Committee, in voting by a margin of 5 to 1 to lift a subpoena against Schorr and other principals in the case, did so with the stipulation that the committee make no ruling or set no precedent on the constitutional question.

That's good. Any solution reached by the committee would have caused more problems than it would have solved in the area of First Amendment rights and the government's right to protect legitimate secrets in the interest of national security.

On a more noble front in the protection of First Amendment rights, four newsmen from the Fresno (Calif.) Bee were freed by a California Superior Court judge after spending 15 days in jail for refusing to identify a confidential news source.

Late in 1974, two reporters from the Fresno Bee obtained a grand jury transcript regarding the bribery of a local public official. In spite of the judge ordering the material sealed, the Fresno Bee printed

## Cyclist speaks out

Regarding Mike Mullen's comments from "Travel on campus: Survival of the fittest," there are many people on campus who have no consideration for anything or anyone but themselves. This includes those who he so adamantly defends as being the hapless victims on foot.

How many bicyclists are there on campus? As we bicyclists weave our way in and out of slow moving traffic, we are thwarted by inconsiderate people who are more of a majority than your one per centers on wheels, walking and standing around the cycle paths and ramps.

When asked to move, they greet the cyclist with annoyed looks and offensive, belligerent comments. In some instances, these hapless victims choose to totally ignore the cyclist's presence causing them to run off sidewalks and curbs into others who have tried to avoid us.

Being subject to the same rules as motor vehicles, we are more than singled out for our share of harassment. Motor vehicles pass us and pull in front of us but we are at fault for not being registered or carrying a drivers license. This happens while cars speed around us with no mufflers, spewing oil fumes and probably half of them carrying the poor campus foot traveler.

Also unlike the cars, our bicycles are subject to confiscation if not parked in designated areas. Yet in the most heavily traveled areas, there are either limited or no racks, such as the areas surrounding Wham Building, Woody Hall cafeteria, Morris Library main entrance and the north and west Student Center entrances.

Mariene Sigelman, Senior Community Health

## Letters

offensive about our ad. Faulty comment is that it is one of our better ads with a well-written headline and well-developed theme." Do you always consult customers concerning your advertisement? And exactly what departments of the University did the praise from faculty members come from? Journalism? Advertising? The Art Department? Ask me about your sexist ad Ms. Goldsmith. For nearly two years I designed and wrote advertising copy for the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News. One of the reasons I left that position was my abhorrence of the very advertising practices your ad exemplifies. It wouldn't have damaged your "well-written headline" or "well-developed theme" to have the women in the ad seated in an upright position, or at the very least with her legs closed.

To me it's a clear case of thoughtlessness on your part.  
Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Carbondale

## Stick to checkers

The Goldsmith's ad also disturbed me when I saw it, not to the point of regretting but Carol Goldsmith's reply bothered me a bit more.

It would be nice to be a philosophy major in order to understand all the details of the ad, or possibly an art student, but for the run of the mill student the non-sexism of the ad does seem a little esoteric.

I will admit the picture accompanying the ad did attract my attention, but after I read the line "From \$165" I stopped looking for any deeper meaning.

I guess I'm not ready to be one of your beautifully dressed people with women lying at my feet under a chessboard. For the time being, I'll stick with checkers and work shirts.

Scott Caldwell, Senior Sociology

## Not afraid of 'plot'

Sexism this, sexism that, I am sick and tired of these righteous individuals telling me I am the unwitting victim of a sexist plot. They say "any intelligent, secure person should be insulted by marketing that portrays anything sexual." Why? I'm not afraid I will unconsciously be controlled to do something against my will. An intelligent, secure person would not feel threatened by an advertisement.

Paul Cristani, Junior Cinema and Photography

## Sex ads outdated

In response to Wednesday's Goldsmith ad controversy, I feel I must protest Carol Goldsmith's statement that "other advertisers, such as Mademoiselle and the New York Times, would be equally appalled at the injustice of your Pete Mueller's criticism." As a National Mademoiselle College Board Member for two years, I sincerely doubt that Mademoiselle would print such an ad, much less approve of it.

I would be the first to admit that Mademoiselle is not exactly a feminist magazine, but it certainly is not supporting blatant sexism either. I think it is about time that advertisers paid a little more attention to the consumer's humanity and intelligence. This means not displaying women as supine objects in front of men wearing Bill Blass Specials and not expecting men to buy it because there is a woman draped on the floor in the ad. If this is your idea of "beautiful people," Carol Goldsmith, I think you should realize that there aren't too many people buying those ideas these days.

Deborah Moulton, Senior Radio-TV

## Sex is great

In reply to Pete Mueller's letter in the Sept. 22 Daily Egyptian, I feel that if he has a complaint the way to solve it would not be to vomit on someone's "product" or advertisement.

Furthermore, I consider the first half of his statement ("The way it is presented is an insult to any woman who has a mind..." etc) an insult to every woman. Although he may not know this, all women have minds. I, too, think sex is great and if they someone's product or advertisement.

Betty McNamar, Freshman Child and Family

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Staff photos by Daryl Littlefield and Carl Wagner



# LITTER

## A tribute to campus slobs

By Jim Santori and Robert Wren  
Editorial Page Staff

### Every litter bit hurts.

We've all heard that before. The nemesis of sanitary engineers and heartbreak of environmentalists. Personal pollution. Trash. Garbage. It comes in all shapes and sizes but it all emanates from the same source. Laziness. Stupidity. The feeling that eventually someone will get around to picking it up.

For years, students on this campus have complained about the litter on South Illinois Avenue, the infamous "strip." They complain of dirt and grime they are "forced" to live in. And they complain the loudest over the pollution big industry causes while at the same time crumbling a cigarette package, a candy wrapper or an empty beer can and tossing it over their shoulder. If it lands in a garbage can, fine. If not, tough.

SIU students are amazing. While reading an article about water pollution over coffee at the Woody Hall or Student Center cafeterias, they will show righteous indignation at the abuse of Nature and proceed to their next class. What they forgot was the garbage-strewn table they were just sitting at.

Some Sunday morning, take a walk around the campus. It won't take strong powers of observation to notice the proliferation of empty wine bottles and similar containers. Obviously people were too drunk to find a proper place for it.

Ralph Carter, building and grounds superintendent for the Physical Plant, said, "We're short of men now. We used to have a trash pickup three days a week and that's all they had to do."

William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said in recent years, half the work force was lost and now the men who pick up trash are also responsible for transplanting, mowing and general maintenance of the grounds. The problem, of course, is lack of money, a problem not uncommon with schools all over the country. Nelson said, "We could use a dozen additional people but I don't see that happening."

"I would encourage people to be more considerate," Nelson continued. We have containers, but they don't put out the effort to put trash in the can. Some people get a Coke and leave half of it laying near a classroom.

Carter said one of the biggest litter problems is the Daily Egyptian. "They aren't put in bundles and they're left flying all over the place," he said.

Adrian Combs, business manger for the Daily Egyptian, said the problem rests with the janitors of various campus buildings. "They're supposed to bring the bundles in and make sure they're kept orderly," he said.

But the real problem stems back to the individual. If they are considerate enough, they'll watch how they handle garbage. And as far as the Daily Egyptian is concerned, if you don't want to dispose of it properly after reading it, then please leave it for someone who does, as there are not enough papers printed to fill the hands of every student on campus.

So before you complain about litter in general, take a look at your own backyard. Take a look at yourself.



# Liquor license recommended for new bar *AJ group to hold dialogue series*

By Linda Henson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board called to review a license application turned into a full review session for the board.

A class A liquor license application submitted by Second Chance, 211-213 E. Main St. (formerly Bonaparte's), the name of Carbondale "R" Inc. was unanimously approved by the board. Two other license applicants came to the meeting seeking guidance. Formal consideration of Second

Chance's license was postponed at the board's last meeting. Leonard Sainati, president of the corporation, appeared before the board Wednesday to answer questions about the application.

Dorsett Corp. and Fotios Karayiannis were the two other license applicants who came to the meeting seeking review by the advisory board.

Dorsett Corp. Racquet Club Inc. from Missouri, asked the board about retaining a change in ownership liquor license for the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

JoAnn Calhoun, owner of the club, had surrendered her license to the city. Richard Gannaway president

of Dorsett Corp. and his partner, Tom Maurer, had operated the club under a liquor license granted to Calhoun. The board said operation of the Raquet Club was arranged under a lease from Calhoun with an option for Gannaway and Maurer to buy the club.

Leilani Weiss, secretary of the Liquor Advisory Board, said the Dorsett Corp. license request is unusual. "We had never seen anything like this before," Weiss said.

The board decided to let the Dorsett license request pass directly to the Liquor Control Commission. The advisory board said it has no power to make a recommendation to

the commission since Dorsett required a special license.

Karayiannis, from West Frankfort, went before the board and told them of his intention to open a liquor store in the vacant area between K-Mart and Kroger Food Store, east of Carbondale.

Karayiannis told the board he "hadn't had time to prepare the application, but he wanted to know how the board members felt."

The board directed Karayiannis to submit an application and the required information. They said they would review the request.

Karayiannis now operates the Dairy Queen Restaurant in West Frankfort.

## *AJ group to hold dialogue series*

The Administration of Justice Graduate Student Association will be holding a series of open-luncheon dialogues beginning next week titled "Alternatives to Conventional Criminology" in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

The six dialogues, which will run from noon till 1:00 p.m., are scheduled for Monday and Oct. 4, 7, 11, 20 and 26.

The first speaker for the series will be Bob Weiss, speaking on "A Marxist Historical Analysis of the Development of the Prison System."

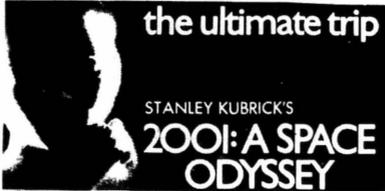
### VARSIY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Admission \$1.25

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One week only

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**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
Presented by United Artists  
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HELD OVER! MUST END WEDNESDAY!

## A Sci-Fi Classic

—Gary Arnold, Washington Post



David Bowie in  
**The man who fell to Earth** R

6 P.M./\$1.25 Tonite: 6:00 8:00 10:00 P.M.  
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 10:45 P.M.

"STUNNING! BEAUTIFUL! GREAT!

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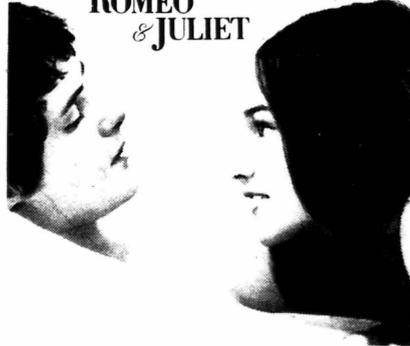
PICTURE OF THE MONTH! A JOY!

BEAUTIFUL! PASSIONATE!"

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His songs—from "Rock Island Line" to "Goodnight, Irene"—influenced McCartney and Dylan.

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Out of his violent past came America's greatest music.



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ONE WEEK ONLY!

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S FIVE BEST..."

uproarious and exhilarating... One of those films—far less frequent these days than they should be—that reaffirms the human spirit and creates an uplift instead of a downdraft."

—Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Academy Award Nominee Best Actress!

CAROL KANE in  
JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S

# Hester Street



Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 6 P.M./\$1.25

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Shows today at 6:00 8:00 10:00

Saturday at 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

# Poor childhood infuses pizza queen with charity now that she's millionaire

By Gale Tollin  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Before she was a millionaire with money gifts and Christian testimony, Rose Totino was a child of poverty who had one orange a year — on Christmas Eve.

"I'm happy I had a poor childhood," says Mrs. Totino, 61, who cooked up a fortune in pizza. "IT HELPED ME HAVE COMPASSION FOR OTHERS. I know what it's like to share a bike with six sisters and brothers."

The tiny, dark-eyed daughter of Italian immigrants says she acquired the joy in giving from her mother. Before she was wealthy, Totino recalls, "I could always afford to stir up a cake for a sick neighbor, or take care of the children when a friend was in the hospital."

Such acts may have given Mrs. Totino more satisfaction than when she now gives \$1 million or so for a benevolent cause.

"It's easier to sit down and write a check when you have the money," she says. "It's more difficult to take time to give help to a friend or neighbor."

In 1975, Rose Totino and her husband, Jim, sold their frozen food business to the Pillsbury Company for 258,081 shares of stock worth \$22,190,000. Mrs. Totino became a corporate vice president, the first woman to hold such a post in Pillsbury's 106-year history.

Mrs. Totino dropped out of school in the 10th grade. She took her first job in 1931, doing housework for \$2.50 a week. Her parents kept cows, chickens and pigs in a barn at their northeast Minneapolis home.

"Poor as we were my mother always gave a loaf of bread or a half-dozen eggs to friends who'd come to visit," Mrs. Totino recalls. "If she had nothing to give, she'd apologize and ask the friend to come back tomorrow and she'd have something then."

That spirit of generosity became instilled in the young Rose. She says it's how she learned "the fun of giving."

One day in 1965, Mrs. Totino, a lifelong Catholic, "met the Lord" while working worrying about being \$150,000 in debt and feeling "in the utter depths of despair." The car radio was turned to gospel station and she heard a minister saying personal salvation could be found through Christ.

"I pulled off the road, and I accepted Christ," she says. "I'd made such a mess of things, and I asked Him to help me. I said, 'Lord, if you'll help me out of this mess, I will spend the rest of my life serving you.'"

When she got to work that morning, a man from the Small Business Administration was there to say a \$50,000 loan had been approved for Totino's Finer Foods.

The Totino business story began in 1951, when Rose and her baker husband borrowed \$1,500, with their car as collateral, to open a small Minneapolis restaurant. They figured they'd meet the \$85-a-month rent if Totino's Italian Kitchen could sell 25 pizzas a week. As a hedge against an uncertain future, Jim kept his bakery job.

After 10 years they took their \$50,000 savings and moved into the frozen Italian entree business. Two years later, the Totinos were \$150,000 in debt.

They saw hope in a frozen pizza business but lacked the capital for such a plunge. It was then the couple applied for a SBA loan. The \$50,000 built a plant but the SBA required that neither of the Totinos draw a salary until the loan was repaid. The family's income came from the little restaurant, which the husband still operates.

The pizza business flourished. In 1975, when it was purchased by Pillsbury, Totino's Finer Foods had annual sales of \$40 million employed 375 persons and was the nation's second largest producer of frozen pizza.

Mrs. Totino has her office in a small nook of "Rose's Kitchen," an honest-to-goodness working kitchen of Italian design at the pizza plant in suburban Fridley. She holds business meetings at the kitchen table.

Though she is frequently called on

to address large meetings, she says it's difficult for her. But she talks easily to individuals and small groups. She has no hesitancy in expressing her views:

On women's lib: "I'm not a women's libber. Why should women go from superiority to equality? Women always have been exalted in this country; now they want to be equal. I'm not a feminist. I enjoy being a woman."

On employe hiring: "I look at a person's ethics and character. I

look twice at a man's background. I feel if a man can't run a small institution like a family, he sure can't run a business. I'll never hire a man who's having problems at home."

On the church ecumenical movement: "The Lord knows no labels."

On her 41-year marriage: "I've had a real good marriage. I've been a good wife and mother, and I've had a career, too."

Individual wedding  
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## FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

### "Where's Poppa?"

(with the uncut tush scene)



STORY OF A YOUNG MAN TORN BETWEEN HIS LOVE FOR MOTHER...AND HIS URGE TO KILL HER.

## R Outrageous.

GEORGE SEGAL • RUTH GORDON

### "Where's Poppa?"

RON LEIBMAN • TRISH VAN DEVERE Directed by CARL REINER

## FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRTIEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME.

HUSTLER MAGAZINE



WARNING: This motion picture contains graphic sexual material.

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9:00

## Alice in Wonderland

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

## SUNDAY LATE SHOW

10:30 p.m. All seats \$1.25

"An eloquent testimony to the possibilities of intelligent comment in film! Side-splittingly funny!" NEWSWEEK

"The best American movie in years!" NEW YORKER

"Stanley Kubrick has the authentic touch of genius. Magnificent entertainment! Wild humor and satire!"

N.Y. POST



Peter Sellers • George C. Scott  
Stanley Kubrick's  
**Dr. Strangelove**

"Dr. Strangelove in the Bed Room and Love the Bed!"





Fiddling bluegrass musician Vassar Clements will play Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A talent contest will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 behind Woody Hall to pick an opening act

for the Clements concert which is priced at \$2.50. The winner also gets \$300. Applications can be picked up at the Student Center's Student Government Activities Office.

## SIU organist will give fall's organ recital

Six tons of hand rubbed walnut, three keyboards and more than 3,000 pipes will get a workout Wednesday Sept. 29 during the fall semester's first organ recital at SIU.

The Shryock Auditorium organ will be put through its paces by nationally known organist Marianne Webb, assistant director of the SIU School of Music and University Organist. Selections will highlight baroque, romantic and contemporary music written for the organ.

Webb, a professional concert performer, says every organ she has played is different, but the Shryock organ is almost like a family member.

Installed in 1971, it was designed to Webb's plans and specifications. It is capable of reproducing appropriate musical sounds to duplicate a variety of styles and musical periods, as well as serve as a teaching instrument for advanced students.

"It's an electronic instrument," Webb said, "the organ can even play forms of electronic music."

Valued at \$175,000, the organ was custom built for Shryock and is the largest instrument of its kind in the area. Built by the Reuter Organ Company of Lawrence, Kan., it replaced a worn out 1896 organ and was dedicated in 1971 as part of the SIU—Carbondale Centennial celebration.

The first half of Webb's 8 p.m. concert will be devoted to three works by Bach, including "Prelude in E-flat Major," often referred to as the "Organ Mass."

The second portion of the recital includes two works by Schumann, "Canon in B Major" and "Sketch in D-flat Major;" Bach's "Dies sind die heiligen zehn Gebot," and "Fugue in E-flat Major;" "The Burning Bush" by Herman Berlinski and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Marcel Dupre.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### DENTISTS

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Cathleen Kowalski, 24, of Danbury, Conn., recently became the second member of her family to be graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Her older brother, Chester, took his dental degree from the school in 1974.

A younger brother, Kenneth, is due to graduate from the dental school in 1978.

TRUCK-ON IN  
 presents  
**TOURNAMENT FOOSBALL**

MEXICAN FOOD  
 Happy Hour 2-7  
 MUSIC

30c Drafts  
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\$50.00 MINIMUM PRIZE MONEY  
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**Starting This Sunday, Sept. 26**  
 AT TRUCK-ON IN  
 Register at 5p.m. Tournament starts at 6p.m.

**FLM**

Friday, Sept. 24 8:00 10:00

**Monty Python and the Holy Grail**

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, Sept. 25 8:00 10:00

**The Critics ACCLAIM!**

Chicago SUN TIMES — "Outrageous!"  
 "Meyer outdoes himself His Best film ever!"

Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!"  
 "Meyer is the best comedy director working in America today!"

Chicago DEFENDER — "Groove on!"  
 "Up front with the bosom brigade!"

Los Angeles TIMES — "Shocking!"  
 "A hilarious combination of fast action and busy babs!"

Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!"  
 "Meyer Hot on his own heels!"

Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER — "A near genius!"  
 "Meyer at his outrageous best!"

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Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health.

WRITTEN, PHOTOGRAPHED, EDITED, PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER  
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 THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE  
 WHERE EVERYBODY DIES  
 (laughing)

**THE BIG BUS**

Friday  
 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
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Wilderness splendor and animal fury.

**JOEL McCREA**

**"MUSTANG COUNTRY"**

ROBERT FULLER  
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Friday  
 5:45, 7:30, 9:15  
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all the power, suspense and fast-paced action you've been looking for!

BCP presents  
**"SPECIAL DELIVERY"**

STARRING BO SVENSON · CYBILL SHEPHERD  
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 6:00, 8:00, 9:55  
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IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

GREGORY PECK  
 LEE REMICK

**THE OMEN**

Friday  
 6:00, 8:15, 10:15  
 Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25

# Herman plays timeless music

The area's music enthusiasts turned out to see the prolific Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd perform at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

Most of the crowd came to reminisce with a great man that has given over 40 years of reputable band leading.

They all came to hear Woody and his great mastery of music—both old and new. But Herman's Herd of equally talented musicians are as prolific as Woody.

These young musicians' average age is 27. "All my bands have been that young," said Herman. "I think they're better than the people I played with in the forties."

Herman attributes that to the improved music education in today's schools.

These young musicians love to play the music from the forties and fifties. "We love to play with Woody," said trumpeter Nelson Hatt. "He's a good guy to work for."

Their "work" filled Shryock with the finest music around.

Their versatile talent enabled them to play old and contemporary tunes that encompassed jazz, rock, blues, and big band styles of music.

The opening number was a rare mixture of baritone and tenor sax composition called "The Four Brothers."

All four sax players came to center stage to give a taste of the rest of the evening's performance. John Oslawski, Gary Anderson, Joe Lovano, and Frank Tiberi combined for a wide spectrum of saxophone harmonies.

For the rest of the first set, Herman mixed up his music to please all of the 734 people that came.

"Woodchoppers Ball," a tune often associated with Woody's past, featured Herman on the clarinet.

## Clinic to be held

The SIU School of Music will hold its Annual Choral Clinic on Saturday, Sept. 25 in Shryock Auditorium. Larry Thomas, chairman of the University City High School music department in University City, Mo., will be the guest conductor.

Thomas will conduct a chorus of approximately 800 voices when he appears in Carbondale. Robert Kingsbury, clinic coordinator, said the participating choir will represent some thirty counties in the southern part of the state.

Guest groups performing at the clinic include the University City High School Choir, the SIU Male Glee Club, and the Southern Singers. The sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and are open to the public free of charge.

"It's one I started playing 39½ years ago," Herman explained to the audience.

Another one of Woody's favorites, "Caledonia," pleased the oldtime big band fans immensely.

Herman never hesitated to change the mood and style of songs throughout the concert.

The band did their own arrangements of Chick Corea's "La Fiesta," Chuck Mangione's "She's

the Common Man," and "Cousins," a famous blues serenade.

Shryock's performance was just one of many herd shows. "We never stop," said Herman. Herman and his 15 member band play 46 to 48 weeks out of each year in concerts alone. Practice comes somewhere in between.

November will mark Herman's 40th anniversary in band leading. He and his Herd will play a special concert at Carnegie Hall in New York. Appearing with them will be many of Woody's past members of his bands.

Then it is off to Europe, where Herman's style of music draws massive crowds.

Last trip, the people in Poland went "absolutely bananas," according to trumpeter Hatt. The Herd's two shows were also viewed by over five million on Polish TV.

Besides all of those appearances, Herman, 63, is still making albums.

## A Review

Gone," featuring Jim Pugh with a soft trombone solo. Carole King's "Horror Zone," Joe Farrell's "Penny Arcade," and contemporary favorites like "Where is the Love," and "The Sunshine of My Life."

Herman conducted three oldtime classics to close out the Herd's performance. They finished with "Take the A Train," "Fanfare for



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# Shawnee Bluff

Natural Theatre

## HEAD EAST

Brownsville Station  
The Hitt Road Band  
Saturday, Oct. 2

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Tickets available: Carbondale - Diener Stereo,  
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Located at Shawnee Bluff, Route 127, 6 miles  
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102 E. Jackson  
10-6 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun.

# HAPPENINGS

Sept. 24 - Sept. 30

## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24

**AUTOMOBILE GIMMICK RALLY**—sponsored by The Grand Touring Auto Club. Open to all—Rally will be about two hours in length and will stay in immediate Carbondale area. No equipment necessary other than a car and flashlight. SIU Arena parking lot. 6:30 pm. For more info call 549-8628

**SGAC FILM**—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 8:00 and 10:00 pm. Student Center Ballroom D Admission \$1.00  
**THEATRE**—Southern Players present "Everyman" Laboratory Theatre 8:00 pm. Communications Building  
**DANCE**—sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C  
**EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE**—music by Robyrt Delong and "Fro" Wesley Community House (816 S. Illinois) 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Free

## Saturday September 25

**BLUEGRASS TALENT SHOW**—Student Center South Patio 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.  
**FOOTBALL**—SIU vs. West Texas State McAndrew Stadium 1:30 p.m.  
**FILM**—Young Socialist Alliance 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium  
**SGAC FILM**—"Supervixens" 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D Admission \$1.00  
**THEATRE**—Southern Players present "Everyman" Laboratory Theatre 8:00 p.m. Communications Building  
**DANCE**—sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C  
**EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE**—music by Mike Rechel Wesley Community House (816 S. Illinois) 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Free

## Sunday September 26

**CO-OP SUPPER**—prepare and share for only the cost of the ingredients \$1.00 or less Wesley Community House Kitchen (816 S. Illinois) 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27

**SGAC FILM**—"The Navigator" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50¢

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28

**CONFERENCE**—"The Promise and Challenge of Coal Conversion" sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Division of Continuing Education. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium  
**SGAC FILM**—"The Pirate" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50¢  
**WOMEN'S THEOLOGICAL WORKSHOP**—a film and discussion about sexist language in the church Wesley Community House (816 S. Illinois) 8:00 p.m. Free

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

**SGAC FILM**—"You're Telling Me" 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50¢  
**RECITAL**—Mary Ann Webb-organist Shryock Auditorium 8:00 p.m.  
**STUDENT SENATE MEETING**—Student Center Ballroom A 8:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30

**WOMEN'S SEMINAR**—"Violence Against Women" Student Center Illinois Room 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. sponsored by SGAC and Women's Programs

HAPPENINGS appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 9:00 a.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. The calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.

# Planner proposes bike paths, new drainage system for city

By Doug Dorris  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A switch to a natural drainage system and the development of a network of paths for bicyclists and pedestrians are being proposed to the public in a series of meetings around Carbondale.

The City planning commission has developed the plan, called Drainways-Greenways. Larry Bruno, a land use planner, is in charge of the project, which has been in the planning stage for a year.

The natural drainage system is intended to replace the closed drains and sewers now in use. According to Bruno, conventional drainage systems, based on the elimination of water as quickly as possible after a rainfall, contributes to increased downstream urban flooding.

A natural drainage system is planned, according to the natural

geography of an area. Ponds, streams, plant growth and ground slope are among the factors considered. Flood waters are allowed to flow gradually away from the storm-drenched areas.

"Each particular area requires a planning study," Bruno said, "and each particular area has its own solution. A natural drainage system eliminates the need for costly closed drainage facilities."

The transportation portion of the Drainways-Greenways plan is intended to link the major urban activity centers with non-auto pathways. The pathways would be made of asphalt and would be six feet wide to accommodate bicycles.

Urban activity centers named in the plan stretch to all four corners of Carbondale, including the University Mall, the Murdale Shopping Center, Lewis Park, the

SIU campus, University Park and Southern Hills.

The overall Drainways-Greenways plan includes provisions for forest preserves within the city, including wild life refuges, and urban recreation parks.

According to Bruno, the overall plan is intended to serve the population of 50,000 projected for Carbondale in 25 years. The cost of the plan would be \$1.8 million, \$750,000 of which would cover the natural drainage system.

"This could be 20 years in the future, or we could start construction next year," Bruno said. Two demonstration sites will be developed using the system next year, according to Bruno.

"Concerning funding, though it's indefinite at the moment, a good part could come from grants.



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## Kind lady wins, needy children get Disney trip

WHEATON, (AP)—Yes, kids, there is a Fairy Godmother and her name is Faith Monson.

Monson, 54, won \$5,000 in the Illinois Lottery last week.

She said Thursday she will use it to take two needy children to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

She and her husband, Kenneth, 53, a construction worker, visited Disneyland in California last Christmas.

"After we saw 'It's A Small World' exhibit, I looked to the sky and I said: 'God, I promise you faithfully if I ever win any money I'll take two children with me to Disneyland,'" said Monson.

"When I told my husband what I planned to do with the money all he said was: 'That's the kind of woman you are.' He wasn't upset, although there are other places for the money.

We have a car that is five years old and our house is mortgaged. But my husband said, 'If we spent it that way it would be gone, but this trip would be something to remember for the rest of our lives.'"

The Monsons said they chose Disney World because they haven't been there. They have not decided how they will find the right pair of children to take.

"The children should be around 12 years old and they must come from an area where they think that the world is some sort of terrible place," said Monson. "I want to give them something to show them that the world is beautiful and nice, too. We probably would go around Thanksgiving time."

The Monson's only child lives in San Francisco. But the Monson home always has been open to neighborhood kids.

"I'm the cookie and candy lady for the neighborhood," said Monson. "Children know where to go for treats. Last month we took down our swingset because it was too old. But we'll get a new one for the kids around here to play on."

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# Carter refuses to tell press he's sorry for Playboy rap

By The Associated Press  
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter told reporters Wednesday he's not sorry he granted an interview to Playboy magazine and doesn't believe his remarks about lust and adultery hurt him.

Carter's running mate, meanwhile, let it be known he did not want to bring up the interview. But, when questioned at an informal news conference in Chicago, Sen. Walter F. Mondale said: "It's not a matter of central concern at all in this campaign."

"Gov. Carter is very open, very candid," Mondale added. "He expressed his personal point of view on a religious matter. It really doesn't matter."

Asked by reporters in Plains, Ga., if he were dismayed by some of the reaction to his Playboy interview, Carter replied: "No. I don't want to have a press conference this morning."

Q. "Do you feel you were misunderstood?"

A. "I haven't been bothered by it."

Q. "Why did you grant the interview?"

A. "The same reason I grant you one."

Q. "Are you sorry you granted it?"

A. "No."

In an excerpt from the interview made public earlier this week, the Democratic candidate said he would not attempt to impose his own religious beliefs on others. "Christ set some almost impossible standards for us," he said, adding that to sin is human and "God forgives me for it."

# PTA plans to boycott sellers of TV violence

CHICAGO (AP)—The National PTA, mandated by its 6.5 million members, said yesterday it is launching a year-long war against television violence that could produce national boycotts of products or programs.

"The public is fed up with violent TV programs," said Carol Kimmel of Rock Island, national PTA president.

She and a 10-member commission will enlist the aid of PTA members across the nation to monitor television programs for violence.

The commission meets next week in Chicago to assemble what already is known about the effects of TV violence on children and to plan the attack.

Hearings to solicit direction from the public are scheduled for eight cities and begin Nov. 30 in Pittsburgh.

"The project will involve PTA member participation in monitoring and evaluating TV programs, conducting local or national boycotts of products or programs, and a national campaign of letter writing and personal visits to local stations, networks, sponsors and legislators," Kimmel said in a statement.

"If you listen to what the surveys are telling us," she said, "you want to know why this situation is permitted to continue."

She said a poll by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton showed that 71 per cent of the public

thinks TV programs are too violent.

"If you are a parent and familiar with the negative effects of violent TV on our children," she said, "it's even more disturbing."

After the initial monitoring efforts, some form of continued surveillance by local PTA units probably will be recommended, Kimmel said.

If results are not forthcoming, she said, "Stations may have their licenses challenged. Formal complaints may be lodged with the FCC, and legal action may be taken against stations charging that violent programs contribute to the delinquency of minors and are harmful to children's emotional health."

Kimmel said that since the PTA demanded at its 1975 national convention that networks and local stations reduce the violence on TV programs and commercials, she has contacted major networks and the National Association of Broadcaster's Code Authority Office.

"Their response showed us clearly that though the networks regret our unhappiness with their programs, they believe they are obeying the rules in TV programming and that nothing is going to change," she said.

"Yet, something must change. And the National PTA is determined that something will, because the power of television to educate should be used for the benefit of children, not the detriment."

# Car strikes gas station man, customer charged by police

A Carbondale man has been arrested and charged with aggravated battery after a service station owner was struck by a car in an argument over a bill, Carbondale police said Thursday.

On Wednesday, Richard Simmons, 22, of 136-1 Southern Hills allegedly tried to leave Don's Shell station, 600 E. Grand Ave., without

paying his \$15.00 bill, police said.

When the station owner, Don Fiorenzi, attempted to stop him, Simmons allegedly ran into Fiorenzi with his auto, police said.

Fiorenzi was not injured. Simmons was taken to the Jackson County jail in Murphysboro where he later posted a \$1,000 bond and was released.

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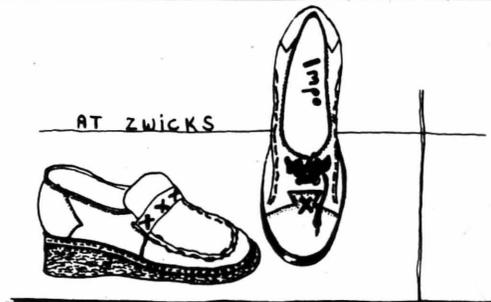
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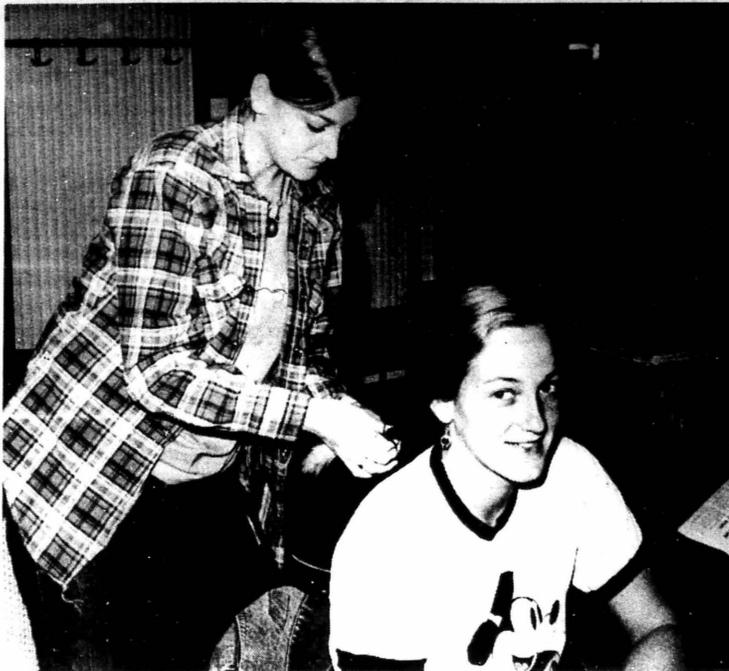
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### Braid-off

This isn't a scene at a typical Carbondale beauty salon. Nor is it the SIU finalists for the national braid-off. It's just Karen Fagot a senior in forestry braiding the hair of

Mary Tiffin, a junior in forestry, after class in Lawson Hall. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Jelly bean, cherrie additive banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dyes that make jelly beans black and maraschino cherries red were banned for use in foods.

The candy industry said it could switch to another dye to keep on making items such as black jelly beans and licorice.

It was unclear whether another additive could be used for the red cherries. They also are marketed in green and in their natural yellow color after processing.

The Food and Drug Administration said the safety of the dyes is questionable. The one called Red No. 4 may cause urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenal glands, it said. And for the color carbon black, there is no reliable testing method to assure that it does not contain a cancer-causing byproduct, the FDA said.

The government ban on the two dyes does not affect stocks already

produced. Red No. 4 was banned for use in foods and drugs taken internally but still can be used in cosmetics an externally applied drugs.

Carbon black was banned for use in candies, drugs and cosmetics such as eye shadow and mascara.

Last February the FDA banned Red No. 2, then the nation's most widely used artificial color in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

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# Woman watch 'towerman' follows job tradition set by father, husband

By Bill Simmons  
Associated Press Writer  
MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) — In an eight-by-eight-foot cab 126 feet up a steel frame, Bethel Chapman's gray eyes survey the area to spot "new smoke."

On guard in one of Arkansas' 99 fire towers, the watchman is a woman.

Mrs. Chapman has been a "towerman," the official name for the state-paid position, 15 years. She is a towerman of towermen.

Her father was towerman 43 years, her husband was a towerman for 20. She succeeded her husband at "Chapman tower" 15 years ago.

"I was raised in this life," she said. "I've been going up and down these steps since I was 6 years old. My kids and my grandkids played here on these steps and landings."

There are 144 wooden steps and 18 platform landings en route to the cab at the top of the tower.

"Once you are at the top, it's worth the effort, every time," she said. "Nature is just beautiful."

The watchman's job is to keep an eye out for "new smoke."

Smoke can normally be seen rising from regular locations, such as factories. These signs of smoke are called "permanent smokes."

But a new smoke can be a sign of fire in the forest.

Using field glasses, an alidade and a circle map, Mrs. Chapman plots the location of new smoke.

By communicating with other towers by telephone or radio, the location can be pinpointed for further investigation by forestry crews on the ground.

A couple of decades ago, women occupied few of the towers.

Now, they hold the "towerman" job in about half, State Forester Ed Waddell says, thanks mainly to an increase in the last few years.

In Mrs. Chapman's district, all six towers are staffed by women. In another district, all 11 towers are staffed by women.

Each tower is modified to suit the towerman. A cut-down rocker is Mrs. Chapman's seat.

The job pays \$4,901 to start and \$7,111 at the top, plus a residence near the base of each towerman's tower.

There's no loneliness or boredom, Mrs. Chapman said.

"When the fire danger is high, you don't have any time to get lonely or bored," she said.

## Black studies coordinator to address banquet

Walter G. Robinson, SIU Black American Studies coordinator, will leave Friday to speak to national gatherings in Ohio and northern Illinois.

Robinson will attend the Humanitarian Day awards banquet of the Model Neighborhoods Residence Association, Inc., in Toledo, Ohio, where he will speak Saturday on "Sketches of some Black Women of Yesteryear, Rediscovered and Remembered." The association's theme for 1976 is "The Year of the Woman."

He will then fly to Chicago Monday where he will attend a National Council on the Aging conference until Thursday. Robinson is a member of the council's board of directors and will participate in a panel discussion during the convention.

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# 80-year Alaskan pioneer tells of life, teaching in wilderness

By Kathleen Beasley  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Anne Hobbs Purdy rode into Alaska on a pack train nearly a half-century ago, at 19 a teacher anxious for some pioneering.

Alaska today, she says, is overdeveloped—"commercialized and exploited to the nth degree"—but she won't move. "I don't want to. This coming summer I will have been there 50 years—I'm part of Alaska."

Mrs. Purdy is the coauthor of a biographical novel, "Tisha: The Story of a Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness." It's the product of 11 years of collaboration with author Robert Sprech and details Mrs. Purdy's life in the old mining community that is still home.

Mrs. Purdy lives in Chicken, a near-town close to the Canadian border, about 200 miles east of Fairbanks.

"There are 10 or 12 permanent residents. Where we live there are no conveniences—we have to haul

water because of its permafrost and you can't sink a well. We burn wood because there's no electricity. There's no industry, so children move away when they grow up."

She arrived in Chicken from Oregon a "cheechako"—a greenhorn with no knowledge of the difficulties of the wild.

At first, she recalls, she was respected and befriended as the new Teacher-with capital T. "Teachers," she says, "are looked up to there. They are one of the most important people in the community, birthing, burying and marrying the residents."

But that soon changed. "When I showed I cared for a half-breed man, they weren't about to take that. Some even wanted to take my teaching credential away."

It wasn't just her love for her Eskimo Fred Purdy, the man she would marry 10 years later. She also took in two orphaned Indian children and soon had them in class with white children. Her ideas never

were accepted by other pioneers, but in the ensuing years she adopted eight more abandoned children. It was her neighbors' contempt, too, that delayed her marriage to Fred Purdy.

"Thinking about that promise to marry now, I almost have to smile. Trying to keep it was like making a trip by dog sled in a snowstorm. You know where you want to go, but you can't be sure how long it's going to take or where you'll wind up along the way."

Purdy died 10 years ago. "He combined the best of both races—the gaiety and laughter of the Eskimos and the good judgement of the whites. I had something that few people have—he was utterly devoted to me and I loved him completely." She lives today with Lynn, one of her adopted daughters. Her children have all grown and gone their ways—the youngest is a geologist in Alaska at the age of 22.

"We don't live in the lap of luxury, but we live as we want, coming and going when we please, letting the dishes stack up." And she still fights racial prejudice.

## Surge in thefts creates increases in crime rate

By Margaret Gentry  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase in theft pushed the nation's crime rate up 3 per cent during the first six months of this year, compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Thursday.

Although the six other crime categories declined, an 11 per cent surge in thefts was enough to produce an over-all increase in the crimes measure by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Thefts were up in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike and in all parts of the country.

The FBI figures are based on crimes reported to 9,150 state and local police agencies. Other studies have shown that the number of crimes actually committed far exceeds the number reported to police.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi noted that the 3 per cent over-all increase was much less than the 13 per cent

boost reported for the first half of 1975, compared with the previous year.

He called the trend encouraging but said, "there remains a net increase in serious crime—a clear reminder that all segments of the criminal justice system must continue working to solve the problem."

Nationally, the FBI report showed that murder declined 12 per cent, rape and assault each dropped 1 per cent, robbery was down 10 per cent, burglary dropped 5 per cent and motor vehicle theft declined 3 per cent.

The pattern of an increase in thefts and a decline in all other crimes was true for cities of 25,000 and more in population. But there were variations from city to city.

Among the largest cities, the number of crimes reported in all seven categories declined in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

## Public health concerns due airing at consumer conflagration

Food additives, health quackery and health care costs will be discussed at a Consumer Conference Sept. 30 at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Student Center.

According to Glenn E. Wills, coordinator, the conference will offer information to consumers on different health subjects of public concern.

Richard Ronk, director of the division of food and color additives for the Food and Drug Administration, will speak on the use of additives in food, and Lawrence O'Reilly, health education specialist in the University of Illinois cooperative extension service, will speak on the use and abuse of nonprescription drugs.

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# Politician puts SIU on a par with coal as natural resource

By Gall Wagner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is potentially a more valuable resource than coal in the Southern Illinois region, said Illinois Rep. Vincent Birchler (D-Chester) at a meeting of the Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Birchler and Bruce Richmond are Democrats running for re-election to the Illinois House.

"Coal is our future to a degree, but when the supply is gone, then what are we going to do? But this University is going to be here," Birchler said to an audience of about 50 persons on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Birchler pointed to the record of his almost-completed, first term in the House, saying he was opposed to raising tuition, and in favor of giving more money under scholarship grants, particularly because "the crunch comes to the middle class."

Birchler, who received his B.A. from SIU in 1945 and his M.A. from SIU in 1952, said he fought for more money for SIU as a member of the House appropriation committee II,

which appropriates money for schools, mental health, corrections and other community development programs.

"I watched that the University of Illinois was not getting more than their fair share of the funds. We don't have to take a back seat," he said.

"Not a day of school was missed in District 58," Birchler boasted, in reference to a teacher's strikes that have plagued many area school districts. He said he supported collective bargaining for teachers.

On other issues, Birchler said he supported the workman's compensation bill and the disease act, and would support those bills again if he had to. He said the bills raised the quality of protection to federal standards, and Illinois is now ranked fifth in the nation in terms of protection.

On the subject of utilities, Birchler said he is concerned about the Illinois Commerce Commission giving rate increases to utility companies behind closed doors, and he called for more openness. "They seem to be locked in," he said.

Birchler also said he believes the day will come when "we'll have to move toward decriminalizing

marijuana," perhaps changing the penalty from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Birchler said he supported a coal severance tax bill originally introduced in the House by his one of Republican rivals, Ralph Dunn.

The energy plants coming to the city of Athens and Perry county are the work of Gov. Daniel Walker and the Energy Commission rather than the legislature, he said. Birchler said atomic and solar energy will take the place of oil and gas energy as time goes on.

Student Government, League of Women Voters, and the Association of Illinois Student Governments urge you to register to

## VOTE

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# Peanuts glean respect, thanks to Carter image

Associated Press Writer

NORTHFIELD, Ill. (AP)—In the world of nuts, the unpretentious peanut has become a big nut, not so much in increased sales, but in image, says an industry leader.

The new image, brought on by the Jimmy Carter connection, has had an effect on George Hartnett, a peanut broker whose business is one of the country's biggest.

They used to laugh when Hartnett said he was in peanuts. That's all changed now, he says.

"I've never seen so many people so well informed about the peanut," said Hartnett after returning this week from a trip to offices in Suffolk, Va., and Albany, Ga. "It was sort of a joke before. When I said I was in the peanut business, people would ask how things were going in the upper deck at Wrigley Field."

Hartnett said any increase in sales of the peanut because of its new stature "would be just a drop in the bucket."

"There are some 3.5 billion pounds of peanuts produced in the United States each year. That's an awful lot of peanuts, but actually the U.S.

raises only about 9 per cent of the world's crop. India, China and African nations plant the most."

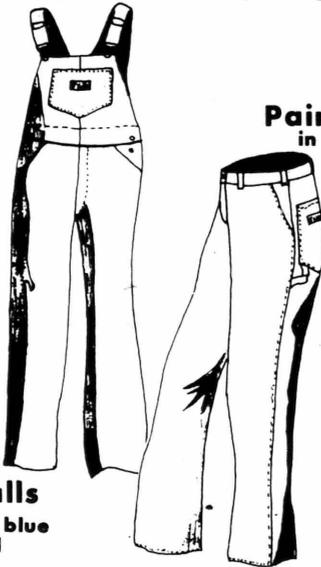
"So, the Carter connection has made no real sales impact. He isn't that big in the industry," said Hartnett. "Actually, he primarily is in seed rather than commercial trade channels. But peanuts certainly are on people's minds because of him."

"Peanuts are even on T-shirts, 'Peanut Power,' and are a growing theme for bumper stickers and signs. 'Warning: Peanuts are dangerous' to 'Elephant-s.' 'E pluribus Peanut.' 'Peanut Butter Spread Is What You Get From Eating Between Meals.'"

Hartnett said in his travels through peanut land, "everybody wants to know what Carter is like."

"They assume I know Jimmy as well as my father," said Hartnett. "But most of our dealings have been with Billy Carter, his brother. Billy is running the Carter Warehouse in Plains, Ga. He is the fellow who is getting everything done. He is a fine businessman and really knows the people down there."

## The Great Painter's Discovery



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# Nutrition aid program passes medical tests, still debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaders of the Senate Select Nutrition Committee think an \$812,000 medical evaluation of participants in an Agriculture Department food program proves special food packages are "substantially limiting the savage consequences of poor nutrition during pregnancy and infancy."

But administrators of the new \$250-million-a-year, four-year-old "WIC" program are not so sure about that.

They do know, however, after four years of battling Congress and U.S. District Court judges here, that WIC is with them and growing, despite their continued opposition.

WIC stands for the special supplemental feeding program for pregnant and lactating women, their infants and children up to 5 years old who are considered by local health clinics to be "at nutritional risk," which is not defined.

The program began as an amendment without hearings on the Senate floor, with a \$20 million annual price tag, in late 1972.

The Nixon administration refused to spend the funds at first. By the time three court orders forced the Agriculture Department to start it up in January 1974, WIC had changed from a pilot project to a nationwide effort with a \$100-million-a-year price tag.

That new funding level carried with it a mandate for a medical

evaluation of the impact on recipients of receiving a free package of specially chosen foods, designed to fill nutritional gaps in their diet. A contract for the 18-month study was let Nov. 30, 1973, to the University of North Carolina School for Public Health.

A year after the completion date, following extended meetings between the researchers and USDA's Food and Nutrition Service over the interpretations of their findings accepted the report.

It went to the committee, which printed and publicly released it recently.

The evaluators concluded that, over the short period studied, the WIC program was associated with the alleviation of low weights and certain specific nutritional deficiencies in the first few months that infants were recipients and in the last three months of pregnancy.

"Our problem is that we can't be sure the impact came from the food," FNS' assistant deputy administrator for programs, Orval G. Kerchner, told a reporter after the document's release.

The chairman and ranking GOP member of the committee, Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., said in releasing the study: "This carefully done medical evaluation... proves that WIC can and is substantially limiting the savage consequences of

poor nutrition... thereby helping to eliminate much of the tragic human and social costs which accompany low birth weight."

Scores of witnesses have appeared before McGovern's panel from universities, welfare-rights groups and nutritional research centers in strong support of WIC as a likely answer to stunted learning and lower income-producing potential in poor children.

The committee coordinated by the Chapel Hill evaluators reported at least as many new questions as answers, however.

The evaluation team itself said its findings raise, first of all, the question of whether growth rates can be accelerated in children more than six months old. Yet the protein content of the food package may not be targeted correctly to the different needs of different ages, it added.

The standard Recommended Daily Allowances of the major nutrients themselves may be throwing off the program, the team suggested.

"The finding of an acceleration of growth in children who were already consuming before WIC adequate amounts of all nutrients which were investigated... raised questions about the criteria," it said.

In addition, the iron supplements provided by the WIC program "played an uncertain role in the reduction in anemia prevalence."

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## Public asked to give horses to mounties

By Bob Monroe  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mounted police have put out a WANTED poster on black, chestnut or bay horses up to 12 years old, wanted alive and well but preferably not kicking.

"We've got some old horses here who've done many, many years on the job," said Lt. Richard Risoli of the mounted unit. "These horses could be let go if we had replacements for them."

Because of the city's fiscal situation, he said, the decision was made to ask the public to donate horses.

"Most New Yorkers loved the mounted. We thought it would be a good thing," Risoli said.

So police printed 1,000 copies of a composite sketch of the type of horse they want with instructions for potential donors to call Risoli at 212-389-2831.

"We are asking for black, chestnut or bay geldings, no older than 12 years of age and in good, sound condition," said Risoli. Perhaps most important, it must be a horse who can handle the city's hustle, he said.

"He's got to be a sensible sonofagun, he's got to be a horse that can go out there and stand up to what this city has to throw at him," said Risoli. He paused, laughed and added, "I don't mean that literally."

The WANTED posters were put up in locations where they might be seen by horse fanciers - including Sardi's restaurant. Owner Vincent Sardi is a member of the mounted police auxiliary unit.

So far the 2-month-old campaign has produced three horses and \$2,000 in funds. "And each one of the horses has been fairly expensive, ones that we couldn't afford to buy," said Risoli.

**Mama Gina's**  
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We have all wedding accessories  
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# Jobs available to students for on and off campus work

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 22  
 Clerical, typing necessary—four openings, morning work block; three openings; afternoons, one opening, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
 Clerical, typing and shorthand and necessary—two openings

morning work block.  
 Food service—one opening, Snack Bar, Mondays noon-4:15 p.m., Wednesday noon-4:15 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Fridays 8-11 a.m., and alternating Sundays.  
 Janitorial—three openings, morning work block.

Miscellaneous—one opening, chemistry store room, junior or senior chemistry major, 20 hours a week, times to be arranged; two or three openings, nude models at School of Technical Careers, times to be arranged; flag football referees, \$3 per game.  
 Off campus jobs, need not be a full time student or have an ACT on

file. One student needed to cook dinner for children in private home. For information call Dr. Fang at 453-2036 or 457-4281. One student needed as a cook in food service, call Mrs. Crow at 549-8712. One student with carpentry experience needed to work on house, weekends or to be arranged. Contact Mr. Sehner at 457-2487. Stereo sales representative needed off campus. For information see the job listing book in the reception room of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, 3rd floor.

## Entrance exams pose real problem in Brazil

By Mary Lenz

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Getting aspiring students into universities in Brazil is like getting a camel through the eye of a needle — too much bulk and too little space.

Brazil, with a population of 110 million, has about 1 million university students, with places for 350,000 freshmen. The United States, by comparison, has 6.4 million university students out of 212 million population, with more than 800,000 freshmen enrolled.

"Ideally you should have a system of education where everyone can go to school," explained a 23-year-old female history student. "Since we don't have this yet, we have the vestibular."

The vestibular is the Brazilian version of a college entrance examination. In the United States, college entrance exam scores, plus recommendations, personal interviews and a student's secondary school record are used by colleges to determine who will be accepted.

In Brazil, getting into both the college of your choice and the field of study of your choice depends purely and simply on the vestibular.

"The vestibular demonstrates two basic forms of incompetence," said a professor from Rio's most

prestigious private colleges. "That of the government which cannot provide enough places for people to study and that of first and secondary levels of education which don't give students necessary background to pass the test."

Students interviewed generally agreed that "anybody who is intelligent" and has been to a private high school can pass the vestibular but that the test is as much of an evaluation of knowledge as a toss of the dice.

"It's aimed at eliminating as many students as possible," said Jose Antonio Chaves, 23 an economics student. "There are some people who simply mark answers at random."

The test is multiple choice and is not corrected against haphazard guessing.

It is, apparently, students who attend public schools who find the test a problem. The history student commented that "if you've gone to good schools you pass, but if you went to poor schools you may not."

Sergio Costa Ribeiro, academic staff coordinator for the vestibular foundation, said, "What is tragic is not so much bad teaching we detect from test results — but no teaching at all." He said test scores show students "are receiving high school degrees without having heard of certain basic facts."



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204 W. College Carbondale

# Campus Briefs

The Youth Advisory Council of the Youth Department at Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., will sponsor a Gospel Fest at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Several local choirs and soloists will be featured in the program. The public is welcome to attend free of charge and refreshments will be served.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a career counseling workshop for seniors and graduate students from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters in Carbondale will hold its grand opening at 2 p.m. Friday. The new headquarters is located at 211 1/2 W. Main St., next door to the WCIL radio station.

The Administration of Justice Association will sponsor a symposium entitled "Alternatives to Conventional Criminology" which will feature several prominent guest speakers at five separate noon luncheons on Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 7, 11, and 20. The purpose of the luncheons will be to organize and arrange presentations which can be used as alternatives to the type of criminology now being taught in the administration of justice department. The meetings will be held in the Thebes room of the Student Center and are free and open to anyone wishing to attend.

The Illinois Office of Education and the Illinois Consumer Education Association will sponsor two workshops on Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 for Southern Illinois consumer education teachers. The workshops will be held at the Benton High School, 511 E. Main St., Benton, from 4 to 6 p.m. The first session will be to familiarize the teachers with as many new materials as possible. The second session will deal with the sharing of successes and failures in utilizing new teaching techniques. For more information contact Anne Magnan at 453-2069.

Arthur Casebeer, associate professor of Higher Education, has been awarded a grant from the National Association of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse to direct a television tape on alcohol abuse on college campuses. The grant is a direct outgrowth of a project conducted by Casebeer and James B. Levy, graduate assistant in radio and television, for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators meeting in Dallas, Tex., in March.

The SIU Baha'i Club will sponsor its first all-campus event and picnic at noon this Sunday at the geodesic-like dome shelter just east of Lake-On-The-Campus Beach. Music and refreshments will be provided and participants are encouraged to bring their own lunches.

A Fall Boy Scout Camporee sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity the weekend of Sept. 17-19 was termed a success by that organization as 117 boy scouts and 20 scout leaders turned out for the event. The camporee was held at Ferne Clyffe State Park and was attended by nine area troops.

The SIU Vets Club will hold their bi-weekly meeting at 1:00 p.m. Sunday in the Evergreen Park. All present members are asked to be there. New members are welcome. Upcoming events and activities will be discussed. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Members' wives are also cordially invited.

# Activities

**Friday**  
 Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Course.  
 Southern Players, "Everyman," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.  
 Tickets: \$1.75  
 Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms & River Rooms.  
 Hillel, 6-8:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SGAC Film, "Monty Python & The Holy Grail," 8 & 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.  
 Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ, Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.  
 Latter Day Saints Student Association, class noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Eaz-N Coffeehouse.

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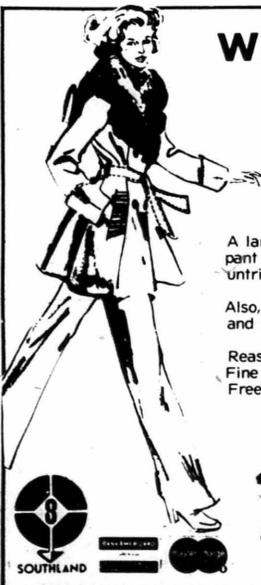
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# Ex-SIU woman parachutist trains for Rome world jumps

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She plays the organ and piano and has a degree in psychology from SIU, but 24-year-old Debby Schmidt's thrills come from falling out of airplanes. A parachutist, she has made about 1,800 freefall jumps.

Last year she was Women's National Champion and this year she was acclaimed Women's National Accuracy Champion. She is preparing to compete with other members of the 10-women, 10-men, U.S. National Parachute Team at the world parachuting jumps in Rome.

"I have a good chance; one reason, I'm at the field 12 to 15 hours a day, jumping six to nine times," she explained, adding that "our team is a lot stronger than it has been in recent years."

Schmidt graduated from SIU in May of 1975 from the College of Liberal Arts with a BA in psychology. She was a member of the SIU parachuting club while a student here.

She is the first woman to break a national record of 10 dead centers—the target area on the ground is four inches in diameter. Debby explains that "freefall is where you are

totally away from the airplane flying by yourself and pulling your own ripcord as opposed to the automatic pullout used by the army." In the United States "you can't go higher than 15,000 feet without oxygen though," she explained.

"Parachute jumping must be done where the weather is good," observed Debby, who jumps with the team at Raiford, N.C. "Florida or Arizona are ideal climates and I could probably jump 360 days a year in those states, but North Carolina is good except maybe for January, when it may be cloudy or a little cold."

She lives nearby in a trailer because of its convenience. Being near the field is all that matters, she says. She doesn't see much of the trailer, since she's away from it at least 12 hours a day.

She didn't get into parachute jumping as a "women's lib thing," she insists. She is "not much of a women's libber" because she doesn't have time. But she likes "to help women get ahead."

In addition to winning international medals, in 1972 she was the first woman to win a national collegiate medal, a gold one, and it is one of her two favorite awards, she says. The other is the dead center accuracy award which is based on style (gymnastics) and accuracy—the person closest to the center in a specified number of jumps wins. She has had 10 out of 10 dead centers.

She began parachuting at Joliet Junior College. Only four girls were involved that year, but it has become popular, and there are "quite a few into it now," she says. "It really began opening up for women after World War II—and there are a number of women paratroopers at Fort Benning. Women who compete abroad are really goodwill emissaries in a sense. Just meeting and competing

with such people is a great advantage in one's life. It builds your character and personality and widens your horizons. I know it has done that for me."

To support her exhilarating sport Debby works part time three months a year, sometimes in restaurants as a cocktail waitress or for her parents at their liquor store. The team exists mostly on donations made to it through the U.S. Parachute Association's team fund—"we're always trying to raise money," she says.

Members of the women's team, ranging in age from 21 to 44, have a wide variety of interests with degrees in art, education and science and with hobbies ranging from raising Siberian huskies, show horses and Siamese cats to scuba diving, gymnastics, gardening and football.

They include a physicist, a French instructor and a government analyst. One is in the real estate business; another member of the team, Cheryl Stearns of Albuquerque, N.M., is a commercial pilot. Joan Williams of Minneapolis, who is a grandmother, is married to an army major, also a parachutist.

"My boyfriend is a parachutist and I'll probably marry a parachutist," Debby declared. "The sport limits your friendships—99 per cent of my friends are parachutists. The chances of ever meeting someone else are pretty slim," she commented. But it doesn't seem to bother her at all.

## PORTRAIT PRESENTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Portrait Gallery says it has been presented a portrait of Sarah Porter which was painted in 1896 by Robert B. Brundage.

Miss Porter was founder of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and "was a pioneer in the secondary schooling of young women in this country."

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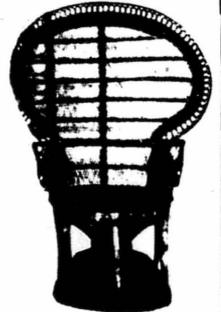
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The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:  
8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems and Progress; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Weekly; 8 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 8:30 p.m.—From These Roots; 9 p.m.—International Animation Festival; 9:30 p.m.—The Dreamer; 10 p.m.—The Goodies; 10:30 p.m.—Movie, "Chumps at Oxford"; 11:35 p.m.—The Boarding House.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—SIU Radio Theatre: "Two Bottles of Relish"; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Folk Festival USA: "Brandywine"; 10 p.m.—The Goon Show; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM, 600 AM on campus:  
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, Fleetwood Mac; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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White flea collar, lost in Mur-  
physboro. Please contact: 549-  
7474. 6906G26**

**MALE DOBERMAN, 2 years,  
black and tan, lost near Spillway,  
needs medication. Reward, 549-  
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**LOST AROUND MILL and  
Oakland: A longhair black cat.  
Answers to Sadie. Lost for about a  
week. If seen please call 457-  
6681. 5951G29**

**FOUND**

**FOUND: Tailless, gold, female  
kitten, near library. Call Cary 549-  
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tember 25th, 1 to 6 p.m. Arts,  
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Club. 6949J25**

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IZATIONAL meeting. Sat. Sept.  
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Thanks for the tremendous turnout last Saturday.  
Thanks also to the D. E. many beautiful house  
plants and hanging baskets in a mini sale  
**Saturday, Sept. 25  
8-11 a.m.  
Bill Moberly  
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2 blks. N.W. of Communications Bldg.**

**YARD SALE, SATURDAY, Sept.  
25, 9:00 a.m. Two air conditioners,  
two fans, etc., Giant City Road, 9  
houses south of Grand Ave. 6897K26**

**BACK YARD SALE—Carbondale  
702 W. Sycamore Saturday, Sept. 25,  
8-5. Plants (many sizes and  
varieties), driftwood, seashells,  
and more. Parking on Springer.  
6905K26**

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE, 5  
miles south Giant City Blacktop,  
Friday 24, Saturday, 25. Tape  
recorder, stoves, toys, clothing,  
misc. 6960K26**

**C'DALE: 1206 W. College, 3  
families: books, toys, clothing,  
tape recorder, plants, skis, record  
player and much more. Sat., 9  
a.m.-4 p.m. 6961K26**

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE Sat &  
Sun 9:30-5. On Pleasant Hill Road  
between Warren Road and Giant  
City Blacktop. Bike, auto, guitar,  
plants, stoves, photo supplies,  
clothing, furniture, miscellaneous.  
Sept. 25-26. 6976K25**

**YARD SALE: Saturday, 9 a.m. 303  
W. Oak. Clothes, winter coats, tape  
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13. Reiff's Plant Shop. E. Iowa St.,  
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536-3311

**Vietnamese refugee returned  
to authentic mother by court**

**By Val Corley  
Associated Press Writer**  
**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—**Saying "someone must be hurt," the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a 4-year-old Vietnamese refugee must be given up by his American family and returned to his natural mother.

The court said the John Nelson family must return Doan Van Binh to his mother in Great Falls, Mont., although the family believed it had adopted him legally and waged a painful year-long custody battle.

"He'll always be my son. He's a beautiful little guy. We were hoping for a miracle," said Nelson, public relations director for a Lutheran college in tiny Forest City, Iowa.

"We'll accept the decision. We're happy we've had year and a half with Ben," said Nelson, who has two other children. He said Binh—known as "Ben"—would be told when he returned from pre-school.

"How do you go about telling him?" his adoptive father asked. "Ben had said, 'I don't want to leave.' He understands the possibility, but he's trying to tell us

he doesn't want it to happen." Nelson said he would invite Binh's mother, Doan Thi Hoang Anh, to spend a few days in the Nelson home before taking the boy. The 33-year-old mother had sought custody of her son since she arrived as a refugee in this country Aug. 5, 1975.

"I am exciting and nery and so happy I don't know the word you can use for how happy I am," his mother said in rapid, broken English on hearing of the decision in Montana. But she said she did not know if she would go to Iowa.

"I feel just like a small canary, just to be free and I feel very light, almost like I can fly through a shut window," she said. "I can fly like a bird, but I have to walk. If I fly, they think I am crazy." Known in Great Falls as "Miss Anh," she has four children with her and is training to be a nurse's aid.

"Under the undisputed facts, two good homes are available to Binh," said the opinion written by Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore.

"Under this record, someone must be hurt," he wrote, rejecting the Nelsons' appeal of a lower court

ruling returning Binh to his natural mother.

Miss Anh and her seven children escaped capture by the Communists in the final days of the Saigon regime after her husband was killed. Binh was one of the last children removed during Operation "Babylift."

"It was only after an incredible ordeal that Anh and the children were able to escape the same fate," the opinion said. "At one point Anh had given one of the children saliva from her mouth so he would not die from lack of water."

Miss Anh took her children to the Friends of Children of Vietnam Orphanage in Saigon and asked that her children be taken out of the country to safety. She refused to consent to adoption of the children, the opinion said, and secured the Denver, Colo., address of the organization to trace her children if she survived.

She later began to search for her children, finding four in a private home in Denver. An infant remains with a family in France.

**Integration study  
biased by panel,  
staff tells study**

**CHICAGO (AP)—**A widely hailed report of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission showing that desegregation is working around the nation has been criticized by commission staff members as intentionally biased, a Chicago television news report said.

The report, by WBBM-TV's Channel 2 News, a CBS owned-and-operated station, said "internal staff members of the Civil Rights Commission are objecting and in some cases quitting because they feel the report is biased, intentionally slanted to sell the policy of desegregation to the nation."

When the report was issued last year, it was quoted by a number of proponents of busing and received considerable coverage in the news media. It came at a time when there were moves in Congress to enact legislation to curtail busing.

A Chicago staff member of the commission, Duane Lindstrom, said in a Channel 2 News interview that the commission did not follow the rules of objectivity and accuracy in the report.

"As a staff member who worked on the report, it is my opinion that neither of those two rules were followed," Lindstrom said.

Channel 2 News said that the commission ordered its field office to gather information only in cities where busing appeared to be working. It quoted a later memo asking for further data to support the conclusions of the original report.

**Law students get  
awards for best  
grades in areas**

Lawyers Co-op Publishing Co. award books were presented Thursday to the Law School students who had the highest grades in their areas of specialty.

Award books were presented and pictures taken of recipients. Those receiving the awards for spring semester, 1976, were David M. Knetzger, for criminal and constitutional law, Wenona Y. Whitfield, property law; Eric Margolis, business associations; Gloria Gean Flentje, commercial law; John A. Weil, evidence; John C. Ryan, family law and James Ray Keller, insurance.

For Fall Semester, 1975, recipients were Denise E. Gale contracts, John J. Flood, torts; Daniel M. Purdom, criminal law; Timothy E. Sanders, business associations; Ralph M. Friederich, for administrative law and future interests and Paul R. Bown, for conflicts of law; Linda D. Kirkpatrick and Ronald D. Spears tied in trust and estates I, while Arthur W. Cernosia, Jr. and William R. Gallagher tied for family law. Terry E. Eckhardt, Stephen Culshon and Rod W. Copeland tied in labor law.

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Mellow Fellows**

# Valley teams getting ready for fourth week of action

The Valley football teams finished their third weekend of action with some big wins. Tulsa knocked off Memphis State, Indiana State surprised tough Arkansas State, and West Texas State took a conference victory over Wichita State.

Individual stars in the Valley were Saluki Andre Herrera, who was Valley player of the week, and Tulsa quarterback Ronnie Hickerson. Herrera rolled up 201 yards against Drake in 35 carries to become the Valley's top rusher. Hickerson led Tulsa to a 16-14 win over Memphis State by passing for 183 yards and rushing for 14. He is averaging 241.7 yards total offense after three games.

Indiana State upset Southland Conference champs, Arkansas State, 31-21, with a perfectly run wishbone offense. ISU quarterback Mike Sotak engineered the wishbone by rushing for 120 yards and passing for another 89.

The Salukis next opponent, West Texas State, displayed their explosive offense by using two plays and 13 seconds to cover 80 yards and score their first TD of the game against Wichita State. The Buffaloes held on to win 14-12.

For Herrera, besides leading The Valley in rushing, he is also fourth in total offense. Joe Hage is third in

punt returns, with a 5 yard average. Kevin House is fourth in kickoffs returns with an 19.2 yard average, and Ken Seaman is tied for third in kick scoring with 9 points, even though the Salukis were shutout against McNeese State.

Teamwise, SIU is seventh in total offense, and sixth in total defense.

This weekend Tulsa continues its tough early schedule when they face Arkansas, the defending Cotton Bowl champs. Wichita State travels to Colorado State and New Mexico State hosts Lamar. Indiana State hosts Dayton, and in a battle of the unvictorious, Drake will travel to Louisville.

# Rugby A game unlike any American sport

On the pitch, 16 swaying, forceful ruggers converge to form a pack interlocking arms, they maneuver the ball with their feet, the "hooker" finally weaving the ball out of the pack.

This is rugby, a strenuous game where injuries are frequent and competition in the rain and mud is not unusual.

Although similar in ways to football, rugby is a sport with a language all its own and methods of play unlike any American game. The rugby field is called a pitch, players are called ruggers and a scrum is one of the game maneuvers. The hooker position received its name because this player attempts to gain control of the ball by hooking it with his feet.

The SIU Rugby Club has 50 ruggers playing a fall and spring season each year, meeting an average of 15 teams per season. The club plays major university teams, various city clubs and one army

base team from Fort Campbell, Ky. In competition this fall, the SIU 'A' team defeated the Decatur Rugby Club 30-0 and lost to St. Louis University 19-11. SIU 'B' team defeated both opponents, 32-0.

Player-Coach Tom Skora, reflecting team records and looking ahead to the remainder of the fall season, said, "We have a great reservoir of new and veteran players with the potential to make this year's team one of SIU's finest."

Said to be a ruffian sport played by gentlemen, rugby originated in Europe and from rugby evolved American football. In an effort to capture some of the European tradition and fanfare of the game, the SIU Rugby Club plans pre-game team professionals led by baggage player Scott Koerting, a Rugby fan. Public relations director Scott McClain said that although the professional is more for fun than anything else, the team does hope to

bring more excitement and tradition of the game to the fans.

A combination sport of football, soccer and kickball, the rugby match objective is to get the ball past the opponent for a goal. Tackling is allowed.

In rugby, however, no helmets or protective padding is worn. The 15-man team, playing two 40-minute halves, is allowed no time outs and no substitutions. If a player must leave the game because of injury or violation, the remaining team members must cover the 110 by 75 yard pitch shorthanded. The clock is never stopped.

Any player is eligible to score in rugby. In the two "A" games this fall season, eight different SIU ruggers have scored. Although much of the action looks unorganized and haphazard, plays and offensive maneuvers are planned in practice and implemented during game play.

Asked why members of the SIU team enjoy such a game, McClain said, "Rugby is a good physical contact sport for releasing frustration, we enjoy meeting and competing against clubs from all over the U.S. And besides, it's a hell of a lot of fun."

SIU Rgby Club meets the Evansville Rugby team at 1 p.m. Saturday on the rugby pitch southwest of Abe Martin Field.

Wright lost 3-6, 0-6 to Connie Krizman; Kim MacDonald 6-3, 6-1 over Donna Jones; and Ann Hardin 6-3, 6-3 over Sue Parteneiner.

In doubles, Schuh and Sue Cispkay beat Hartig and Adcock 6-3, 6-1; Cittadino and Wright lost 5-7, 2-6 to Lohuff and Krizman; and MacDonald and Hardin 6-4, 6-1 over Jones and Parteneiner.

## 'B' team netters win match

The SIU women's 'B' team defeated Evansville Tuesday at the University tennis courts 6-3. The squad's next match will be Tuesday at Southeast Missouri State. Eight players will probably make the trip.

Playing for the Salukis were: Thea Breite 7-6, 6-1 over Cindy Hartig; Trina Schuh 6-2, 6-0 over Nancy Lohuff; Roseanne Cittadino lost 0-6, 5-7 to Karen Adcock; Lou

## Water polo team has three matches set

The SIU Water Polo team will play Indiana, Principia and Rolla this weekend in a tournament at Principia College in Alton.

Rolla and Principia are in the Mississippi Valley

Conference with SIU, while the game with Indiana is a non-league contest.

SIU is 1-0 for the season, having defeated Southeast Missouri last week at Pulliam Pool.



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## Public Notice

In accordance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has designated as directory information for the school year, 1976-77, the following student information:

- Name
- Local address and local telephone number
- Home address and home telephone number
- Currently attended classes
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit
- Major
- Dates of attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- Most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to SIUC
- Participation in officially recognized activities or sports
- Weight and height of members of athletic teams

Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student.

Any student who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information, must contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Room A-14. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid for only the 1976-77 school year and must be renewed annually each fall semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Room A-14.

# CCHS, Herrin ready to battle for conference championship

By Doug Norris  
Assistant Sport Editor

Friday night the Carbondale Terriers travel to Herrin for a battle of unbeaten conference contenders.

Even though the high school season is only two weeks old, Carbondale football head Coach Tom O'Boyle said Thursday afternoon, "This is for the conference championship. It sure as hell will be for the championship if Herrin wins."

Both teams are 2-0 this year, and both are 1-0 in South Seven Conference play.

"They are a big team with adequate backs," O'Boyle said. "I picked Herrin as the conference favorite, with Mount Vernon second, based on the people they had returning." Herrin beat Mount Vernon 7-6 last Friday night.

Other conference coaches disagreed with O'Boyle, and picked Carbondale as the choice for league champion in a preseason poll. O'Boyle called that notion "ridiculous."

Following Carbondale's Friday

night win over Centralia, 32-14, Centralia Coach Don Smith said, "I see no reason why they shouldn't win the South Seven as predicted."

Centralia trailed Carbondale 18-14 late in the third quarter and had moved the ball to a third and goal situation from Carbondale's one yard line. Carbondale held, and marched 96 yards at the start of the fourth quarter for a touchdown.

Carbondale ground out 408 yards of total offense against Centralia, the team picked by the conference coaches to finish third. The bulk of the yardage came on the ground.

Junior Roger Ollie was the workhorse of the offense for the second straight week, carrying the ball 21 times for 179 yards. Ollie has 290 yards rushing in two games.

Senior fullback Bret Dougherty rambled for 80 yards on 15 carries, and scored the Terriers first three touchdowns. Dougherty had missed the first week of the season with an inner ear injury.

Sophomore phenom Jim Andrew, The South Seven 100-yard dash champion, came off the bench in the

fourth quarter to replace Ollie and ran for 100 yards in eight carries and scored Carbondale's two fourth quarter touchdowns. One was his scores was a sprint of 46 yards.

Centralia scored one of its two touchdowns on a 44-yard bomb. Of the four touchdowns, Carbondale has allowed in two games, three have been in the air.

"We have been struggling on past defense. But Herrin is a running team. They only throw if they have to."

Earlier in the week O'Boyle had said, "Without speed, we are a struggling football team."

"What I meant by that," said O'Boyle, "is our lines are small and inexperienced and we are inexperienced at our backfield positions, with the exception of Dougherty. Our backs are small, with the exception of Dave Bloom. Speed has made our small line effective. If we had two average kids in the backfield, in place of Ollie and Andrew, we would be struggling."

## Veeck does it again - signs comedian

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball comedian Max Patkin has been signed as a coach by the Chicago White Sox for their final home weekend series against the Oakland A's.

Patkin broke into baseball as a pitcher in 1941 with Wisconsin Rapids in the old Wisconsin State League. He suffered an injury the following season which ended his career as a player.

Bill Veeck, president of the White Sox, signed Patkin as a coach-comedian when Veeck owned the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s.

Saturday night will be "Bill Veeck Appreciation Night" and a sellout is expected.

A White Sox spokesman said one individual bought out the bleachers, another the entire picnic area and still another bought out the football press box.

## Campus lake beach facilities set to close

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced that due to the onset of cool weather, Sunday will be the last opportunity to utilize the Campus Lake Beach facility. The Boat Dock will remain open from noon to 6 p.m. through October.

The University tennis courts and handball-racquetball courts will remain open from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday through November, weather permitting.

Additional hours have also been made available for informal recreation at Pullium Hall Gymnasium. Hours of operation will be 4-10:45 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 6-10:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 1-10:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday evenings from 4-6 p.m. will be used on a trail basis for informal floor hockey play. Nets will be provided, but individuals must bring their own sticks and pucks.

## SIU Auto Club to hold rally

The Grand Touring Auto Club will sponsored a Gimmick Auto Rally at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena parking lot. Registration will cost \$2.50 per car for members and \$3.50 per car for non-members. A driver and navigator will be in each car.

A Gimmick Rally is a form of auto rallying in which the course is based on difficult instructions, but not mathematical computations on speed, distance or time.

Membership of the club is \$7.50 per year. The club also sponsors TSD rallies and autocrosses.

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# Home opener figures to be close game

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A very close, tough football should be in store for fans who attend Saturday's home opener football game between SIU and West Texas State. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

"I think it'll be decided by about three points," Coach Rey Dempsey said Thursday. "West Texas could be an explosive team, and they have a much better defense than Drake did."

"It's going to be very hard to keep them off the scoreboard," Dempsey continued. "We're going to have to be more physical, and we're going to have to make the big plays. If we have a lot of turnovers, we're going to be in deep trouble."

West Texas returns an offensive

backfield which averaged more than 300-yards per game the last half of last year, and they are continuing in the same way this year.

In their season opener last week against Wichita State, the Buffaloes rushed for 319 yards, and won the game 14-12.

The nucleus of the Buffalo backfield is formed by quarterback Tully Blanchard, and backs Bo Robinson, Anthony Dogan and Robert Mayberry.

"We're going to have trouble with them," Dempsey admitted.

"Their backs are big and fast, and they can all run. The 300-yards a game is a darn good output," he said. "And their offensive line has a lot of regulars back, and experience."

West Texas runs the wishbone

offense, and Dempsey said "They don't throw many passes, but they have a good completion percentage. We're going to have to stop their total game."

Both Dempsey and West Texas Head Coach Gene Mayfield said they plan to throw more in the game. Both teams are averaging only about 10 passes per game.

"I'd love to just run if I had the situation" (like he had at Drake)," Dempsey said. "But we should be in the 20s throwing. Drake was something different. But the main thing is to win."

The Salukis will go into the game in good physical shape, and the lineup will be the same as last week.

Bob Collins will start his third game at quarterback, and Dempsey gave him a vote of confidence by saying "He improves everyday. He has more poise and confidence, and he's a good quarterback."

Collins has completed only five of 15 passes, but two have been for touchdowns, a pretty good percentage for even Fran Tarkenton. On his first pass of the game against Drake, he hit tight end Greg Warren for a 41-yard touchdown pass.

The Salukis defense is spread out in the number of tackles for each player, with the linebackers having the most.

Dan Brown has 27, and freshman Joe Barwinski is close behind with 23 and a blocked kick. The Salukis have blocked two kicks this year, which is keeping the coaches happy. Before the season started, the coaches had a goal of one blocked kick per game.

After the linebackers, a herd of defensive linemen and backs finish off the defensive statistics. The team also has one fumble recovery and one interception, which puts them ahead of last year's average.

## Tickets on sale

Tickets are still being sold for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. Saluki home opener football game against West Texas State.

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena will sell tickets between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before the game Saturday.

A table will be set up in the Student Center solicitation area Friday from 1 to

4:30 p.m. Tickets will also be sold Saturday at the McAndrew Stadium ticket office at the southwest corner of the Stadium from 8:30 a.m. to game time.

Tickets cost 75 cents for students with a paid fee statement. Reserved seats cost \$5; general admission costs \$4 and high school students and under cost \$1.

## Radio coverage

For all persons not attending Saturday's SIU-West Texas State football game, it will be broadcast by three local radio stations.

WSIU-92 FM will go on the air at 1:15 with a pregame show with Buffalo quarterback Tully Blanchard. Bill Criswell and Paul Masquelier will handle the play-by-play.

WJPF-1340 AM from Herrin will start at 1:00 with a pregame show with Coach Rey Dempsey and Ron Hines, who will also do the play by play.

WINI-1420 AM from Murphysboro will go on the air at 1:15. Dale Adkins will report the play-by-play.



Ginny Nilles hams it up before the camera. She is wearing her women's world championship aerial acrobatic medal that she won at Heavenly Valley, Calif. in 1974. (See story below)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Local ski champion anxious to hit slopes

One would think that a world champion snow skier would live where the skiing is best, right? This is not the case, however, with a former women's world champion free style aerial acrobat who is living in Carbondale.

Pleasant Valley trailer court in Carbondale is just fine for Ginny Nilles, professional free style skier, at least until her husband finishes school here next fall.

Nilles has been away from professional competition for the last year and has settled down in Carbondale after four years of traveling and competing in free style skiing.

In 1974 she was tops in a sport that was just being developed into a professional organization. She competed in free style skiing, which has three areas of competition: mogul, ballet and aerials.

While she enjoyed the mogul and ballet skiing, her main love was the aerial exercises, where she was recognized as the top rated in the country (and the world, since Europe had not developed a program yet).

The climb to the top was no easy chore for the Lake Forest, Ill. resident.

"I spent a lot of time traveling around in my van," she said. "I was nearly broke when I won my first big event."

ABC-TV was on the scene at the Professional Free Style Associates World Championships at Heavenly Valley, Calif. in 1974.

Nilles grabbed the first place medal in the women's aerial acrobatics at that competition, and was on the tube again when ABC covered the National Championships at Stowe, Vt. She snatched a \$1,000 first place prize in that competition.



## Rappin' Sports

By Dave Heun  
Sports Writer

When she graduated from Lake Forest High in 1971 and headed to the University of Utah she hadn't really planned on a life as a pro skier. She got involved with the racing team at Utah, and spent a lot of time skiing the mountains of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

"I consider the aerial exercises the most flashy thing in skiing," she said. "I always wanted to try it, and one day I saw these guys doing it, so I went up and asked if I could try it."

Nilles said she proceeded to take a few crashing falls but still enjoyed it very much. "I had never landed on my feet, and only tried about ten flips when I took my aerial jump qualifications at a Heavenly Valley meet. The judges count about one third on your landing, you have to land like you haven't been anywhere," she said.

This could be tough to do, since the aerial exercise takes the skier 15-feet into the air and about a 60-foot distance before landing.

"I was so psyched that I landed on my feet for the first time," she laughed. "All of the other competitors were fearless, so it was easy to get into that kind of trip. You just have to look beyond your limitations and shut off your fears." (I'll have to remember this bit of advice next time I get off a chairlift, that's were I

usually take my first spill.)

When she talks about the jumps, her blue eyes open wide as if the mountain were right in her trailer. She can make the sound of slashing snow, and swivel her hips as if a mogul was in the center of the living room.

Because the free style events are sponsored by professional organizations, with cash prizes, Nilles was never able to compete in the Olympics. A back injury kept her out of this year's European competition in Switzerland.

"The switch from the life of a "high-time ski bum," as she put it, to that of an employee at Hartline Nursery in Makanda does not bother her that much. She does admit that she is getting "itchy for the snow."

At 23-years-old, she is by no means over-the-hill, and is seriously thinking about competing again. She is content to wait till her husband (and biggest fan, of course) Tom, graduates from the School of Agriculture.

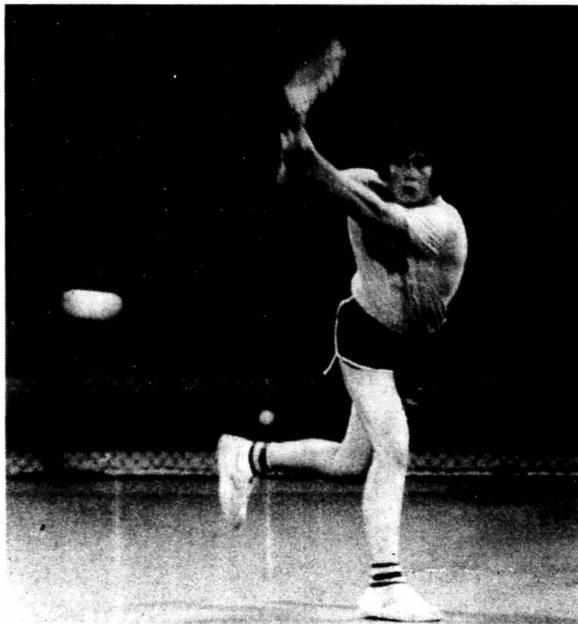
She went to SIU for a few summer classes, and might register at Logan Junior College to pick up some more credits. She is studying architectural technology.

"I don't like the hot weather down here," she said. "I like the Carbondale area scenery, but I'll be where the snow is soon."

Nilles said she "sold herself" in a business aspect, to Olin and Hart ski companies. "Whenever I broke my skis or had them stolen (which happened to her twice) I'd just call and they would send me another pair."

"Training so intensely really helped me," she said. "It's the same as a student getting into school work, you gotta give it your best."

"I hope to lead a life were I'll be physically fit all the time," she added. "But that's easy to say when you are still young."



The SIU intramural tennis tournament is currently underway from 6-12 p.m. on the courts east of the Arena. Brad Greenberg, a sophomore in biology, returns a shot Wednesday night in the second round of competition. Entered in the tournament are 532 students. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)