The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 49

Recommended Citation
SIU campuses join up to override budget cuts

By Joas Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials of both SIU campuses have joined forces to appeal to state legislators to override Governor Daniel Walker's $4 million reduction of SIU's budget, according to Jane Altes, acting assistant vice president for academic programs at SIU-E.

Altes said Wednesday she had received a call from Jerome Lacey, special assistant to the office of the vice president for University relations at SIU-C, informing her that Carbondale would join Edwardsville in organizing an information package aimed at convincing legislators of the need for increased funding for higher education.

The possibility of SIU-C including information pertinent to the Carbondale campus in the information package was discussed with Lacey in a meeting in Edwardsville Monday, she said.

The information package will include material pertaining to salaries, base budget erosion, needs for new and expanded programs, priorities for capital development, the final energy crisis facing higher education, Altes said. It will also include the special needs of each campus and the problems that have resulted from the trimming of SIU's budget by Walker.

Lacey said Wednesday that SIU-C's information on the effects of the budget cuts on the Carbondale campus would be ready late Wednesday afternoon. He said he represented George Mace, vice president for University relations, at the meeting in Edwardsville, but he was not involved in the University's decision to be included in Edwardsville's package. Mace could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Altes said all information to be included in the package will have to be submitted to her office by Thursday afternoon.

This summer, Walker cut $4 million from the $108.7 million University budget approved by the Illinois General Assembly. SIU had requested a 23.3 per cent increase for the fiscal 1977 budget, but Walker's cuts brought the total amount to only 18 per cent of the requested amount.

The legislative veto session begins Nov. 17. Altes said it is important to get the joint package ready as soon as possible. At least 240 copies of the information package will be sent to the legislators after the election, she said.

A decision on how the package will be distributed to the legislators will be made by the Systems Council, Altes said. President Brands, acting SIU-E President Ralph Ruffner and James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, are members of the Systems Council.

The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution Oct. 14 to restore higher education funding as soon as possible to the levels originally approved by the legislature in June.

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Future United States energy policies must include conservation, coal gasification and strong development of solar, wind and tide sources of energy, Stewart Udall told about 150 persons at the Coal Conversion Conference in Edwardsville Monday.

Udall, secretary of interior in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, spoke on the energy crisis in the United States and the energy remaining so far.

Udall said that solar energy is not all gloom and doom. It's a great challenge. Udall described the work-saving devices and automobile available to Americans as a "conspiracy against human health."

To combat this "conspiracy," the former Arizona congressman suggested mandatory conservation.

He urged the federal government to increase gasoline taxes by as much as 30 cents. He said this money could be funneled back to the public as rebates or other taxes, but he said it would be effective in cutting gas consumption.

Udall said the world has reached a peak in oil production and is on the downward slope. He urged Americans to conserve the oil energy remaining so that it can be used for as long as possible.

Udall said that at the present rate of consumption in the United States, the discoveries of the Alaska oil fields will last for only two years, and the total reserves in the United States would last only six years.

Coal gasification and the development of other types of synthetic fuels will help to alleviate the growing shortages of oil and natural gas, Udall said. But he added that synthetic fuels will cost more than natural fuels because of the increase in the per unit cost.

Predicting an upsurge in the development and technology of capturing solar energy, Udall said it would become major source of energy in the future. He said that energy will not be trapped by huge "solar ranches" in the southwest with the energy being used to power electrical plants capable of generating electricity for large regions.

He also predicted solar energy collecting satellites will transmit the energy back to earth by microwaves.

Udall explained that such long-range planning proposals are needed if the United States is to avoid another energy crisis of the magnitude experienced in 1973.

"The reason we have an energy crisis is we haven't looked ahead. We've lacked foresight."

Udall said a national energy program is needed to meet future energy needs. He said one has not been developed by President Ford, because Ford's approach is to allow industry and the free market to develop its own energy policies in the name of "federalism.""We need national leadership and a national effort to cope with a problem of this kind."

During a question and answer session after his speech Udall said neither the major presidential candidate is fully addressing the energy issue. He said

Gus says Edwardsville's plan may be to get the money and split.
Rubbernecks, filchers mar Carter rally

Although Jimmy Carter may have appreciated Tuesday's crowd in the Free Forum Area, his visit caused headaches for SIU Security Police and some students.

Edward J. Sommerville, 186 Small Group Housing, a freshman in general studies, was arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property. When he was observed by a security officer carrying a 25-foot pole of astroturf into the north entrance of Foyle Hall, police were on hand.

The astroturf was used to cover the platform from which Carter spoke. Police reported that sections of the turf were also missing.

Three SIU public safety officers also reported damage to their automobiles which were parked on the upper level of Parking Lot D, adjacent of the Free Forum Area, police said.

Noren Murata, Michael Loos and Jean Giesler reported that their cars were damaged by persons standing on them, police said.

All three vehicles had roof and hoods that were dented and caved-in, police said.

Many persons stood on automobiles to get a better view of Carter.

Fired fireman's suit for libel is dismissed

By H. B. Koplowitz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A $550,000 libel suit against Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry was dismissed by Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday.

A similar suit against the Southern Illinoisan, a Carbondale-based newspaper, was also dismissed by Judge Kunce. The attorney for the plaintiff was given 21 days to file an amended complaint that would charge actual malice by the newspaper.

The two libel suits, seeking $1.15 million in damages, were initiated by Glenn Stearns, 37, Rt. 1, Carbondale, after Fry made alleged defamatory statements about him which were printed in the Southern Illinoisan April 2, 1976.

In exonerating Fry, Kunce said that as a public official the city manager has an absolute privilege to say whatever he wants about his employes.

There was some contention expressed by steapors and by Stearns' attorney, Brockton Lockwood, over Kunce's qualified dismissal of the suit against the Southern Illinoisan. Some questioned the reasoning behind allowing a public official to say things that if printed would be libelous to the newspaper, but not to the public official.

Lockwood said Kunce's request meant that Lockwood would have to make more specific allegations as to how the Southern Illinoisan failed to check out the truth of Fry's statements, or that the publication of the statements was done in bad faith.

Stearns was tried and acquitted April 1 on a charge of injury by setting fire to a house at 409 E. Oak St., on Sept. 24, 1975.

Stearns' nine years of employment as a Carbondale fireman was terminated Sept. 26 without a hearing as a result of the charge pending against him.

The April 2 edition of the Southern Illinoisan quoted Fry as saying he would not reinstate Stearns in his job. The newspaper quoted Fry as saying "the man (Stearns) has had his own demonstration, which has indicated his not a desirable public official." The article went on to quote Fry as saying that if a court ordered Fry to reinstate Stearns, "We'll continue to fire him.

The libel suits alleged that the statement quoted Stearns in contemp, contempt and suspicion and have prevented him from obtaining gainful employment in his chosen profession which has damaged his earning ability, his professional credit among lending institutions.

The suit against the Southern Illinoisan charged that the newspaper failed to investigate the truth of the facts "in any fashion" regardless of publishing the statements about Stearns.

Lockwood said he was uncertain whether an appeal would be forthcoming.

Pentagon announces broader deployment of F-15 fighters

By Fred S. Hoffman

A P Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting on a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon announced Wednesday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F16s.

Standingcode F-15s, the Air Force will boost its strength in the NATO area by a net of 84 fighters when it sends F15s to West Germany and additional swing-wing F15s to Britain.

This will be the first significant increase in U.S. airpower in Europe in about nine years. The Air Force withdrew four squadrons totaling 96 F4 Phantom jets from the European station in the spring of 1969.

A Pentagon spokesman said the new action has no connection with the presidential election campaign. He said it has been in the works for months.

The announcement said the deployment of the F-15 (F-16s are particularly important in light of recent improvements in Warsaw Pact forces facing NATO.

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Hypnotist Zaps Students with Relaxation

By Kathy Flanagan

Student Writer

Hypnosis, long associated with Kreskin, ESP and fruitcakes, has progressed from "animal magnetism" to a valuable and therapeutic tool of the American Medical Association," said Barry Garrett, a clinical hypnotist.

After presenting a brief history of hypnotism, Garrett told the class of approximately 35 students how he could teach them how to hypnotize themselves.

Put yourself into a comfortable position with your hands clasped in front of you. The key word is 'relax,'" Garrett said.

"Start at your feet and relax them first," Garrett continued. "Just listen to the sound of your voice and relax."

He continued his commands to an almost sleeping crowd Garrett said, "How, do you think you can do when I tell you to pull your hands apart, but you won't want to. One, two, three..."

Without an "ahhaha clara" or a clap of his hands the class immediately awakens. GAVSHON continued his commands to a small amusing habit it would usually work the first time. A severe habit usually takes a week to control, but solving the problem can usually be permanent in six to eight weeks.

Garrett, a former hypnotism instructor at Morton College in Chicago, occasionally interrupted his lecture on levels of hypnotism to answer questions from the audience. He stressed practicing self-hypnosis daily and reading books on hypnotism when possible.

"You don't have to be licensed to be a hypnotist," Garrett said. He said he had 11 years of training from the National Hypnotic Institute in Chicago and two years of medical hypnotic training from Dr. Lawrence Brait of Chicago.

"Hypnosis is not a substitution process. It's used to remove the cause of the problem," Garrett said.

Garrett also stressed that everyone has the ability to hypnotize themselves. To demonstrate this he said, "I was on Darvons, tranquilizers. I was plainly neurotic. Now, I only take one cigarette. I take no medication, and I am completing a book in which no reference is made about Modern Guide to Buying, but no official action has been taken, implying that the company is legitimate. The following check points for consumers considering buying contracts were printed in the 24. issue of Changing Times:

1. Be leary of any plan that demands a fee before you can check its prices against other general prices attainable in your area.
2. Avoid long-term memberships. What real assurance is there that the firm will be in business as long as the membership lasts?
3. Shy away from outfits that promise outlandish discounts. Don't count on saving money when the number 10 to 20 per cent is implied.
4. Avoid buying services that promise valuable free gifts or try to convince one that it is possible to get out of contracts. Shy away from outfits.
5. Don't join a group that won't let you take contracts home or to your attorney for further study.
6. Before signing an agreement, check with the company on the Better Business Bureau and state and local consumer protection agencies.

Note in Student Center

Something needs to be done about the piano on the second floor of the Student Center. I have gone to the Student Center many times and found great difficulty finding a place to study; especially in the afternoon when people are stuck on couches. Finding a seat in the section near the piano I began studying. I was then interrupted by someone playing the piano. Not only is that annoying, but its combination with the music which still comes out of the speakers is nauseating.

I believe that having a piano available for those students wishing to use it is a terrific opportunity, but I think it needs to be handled properly. It is not that no area to study. Possibly the area with the loud music on the third floor would be more appropriate since it seems to be used less much frequencies properly.

In addition to the poor studying environment due to the piano, the whole area surrounding the auditorium is distracting because of the volume of the television television. That sound really carries.

If nothing is done about this then the only real area really conducive to study are those next to the restaurants and the lounge with cubicles. That just isn't enough to handle all the students who need a quiet place to study. Signed R.S.

James Smith, a sophomore, was quoted as saying, "It is not that I don't have a grand piano was placed on the second floor because it was a heavy traffic area and would be available to the students who want to use it. Sheppard said the Student Center tries to accommodate students with places in which they can pursue different forms of relaxation, recreation and study. He said many music students use the piano for practice sessions.

He said during the day, the 4th floor of the Student Center is used primarily as a study lounge. Also due to a recent student complaint of not enough area for students, the Student Center opened the lounge on third floor in May.

Sheppard said each study area has a sound control for the music which students may regulate. As for people "talking out on the couches," Sheppard said it is inconsiderate but should be controlled by peer pressure.

Warranty does Not Supply Loaner Car

I took my Volkswagen, still under warranty, to Epps Motors Inc. in Carbondale over the weekend. Epps told me loaner work was needed—a new head and head that would be covered under the warranty. Epps ordered the parts Oct. 6 and came in a few days later. After inspecting the head they found that the vacuum control valve was bad. Epps had to reorder the part on Oct. 15 and it is now out in the box. This delay is causing me hardships, because I need the transmission which is covered by warranty.

My warranty is valid? Epps told me, "Does it make any difference why Epps won't loan me a car because of the delay? Signed M.S.

The Epps manager said there was no way of knowing that the first parts sent to him were bad. The car was not under warranty to provide M.S. a loaner. The manager said M.S. has a 12,000 mile warranty on his vehicle and that he was not under warranty to provide M.S. a loaner car. The manager said M.S. could have ignored the major problems and the car would have lasted until the warranty ran out with just a tune up.

Rhodesia's Future Up for Grabs at Parley

By Arthur L. Gavshon

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The Rhodesian drama enters a new and maybe final phase Thursday when black nationalist leaders meet Prime Minister Ian Smith on an equal basis for the first time. The will carry the assurance that white minority government has yet acknowledged the univeral declaration of independence. But on the eve of a laboriously organized settlement conference, Smith's white minority government has yet to agree to ease the control it has exercised for 11 years. The basic black-white disagreement over the question of power remained unresolved.

It was on Nov. 11, that Smith broke away from Britain, refusing to accede to Britain's wishes to hand over power over blacks in Rhodesia as the British were doing elsewhere in their African colonies. No outside government has yet acknowledged the universal declaration of independence. Britain officials spread word ahead of the talks that they consider a settlement possible. The will carry the assurance that white minority government has yet acknowledged the univeral declaration of independence. But on the eve of a laboriously organized settlement conference, Smith's white minority government has yet to agree to ease the control it has exercised for 11 years. The basic black-white disagreement over the question of power remained unresolved.

Rhodesia's future up for grabs at parley.

Applying his relaxation technique, hypnotist Larry Garrett gently induced a trance in one of about 35 students who submitted to the experiment. Garrett, who operates a hypnotism clinic in Chicago, demonstrated his skills at the Student Center's Ohio Room last Thursday. (Staff photo by Marc Galassi)
Wives' debate--more lucid affair  
By Arthur Hoppe  
Staff Features Syndicate

"Well, David, that wraps it up--the historic fifth Great Debate of the 1972 presidential campaign. I thought it was the best of the lot by far!"

"Right, John. But don't forget Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were about as exciting to watch as elm blight. And I can't say I was surprised when the debate between Senators Mondale and Dole was beaten in the ratings by Celebrity Bowling."

"No wonder the polls show that less than half the electorate plans to vote. The candidates may have saved our democracy by consenting to this annual fifth debate--and particularly to limiting the topics to sex and pot."

"Well, John, those are the subjects our two debaters tonight have proved most expert on. And speaking of them, do you who think won--Mrs. Ford or Mrs. Carter?"

"I'd call it a toss-up. I thought Mrs. Ford scored heavily in the sex division when she said she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter had an affair."

"That's right, John. All poor Mrs. Carter could say is that she would be surprised if her daughter did. But that didn't shock anyone. I thought she did better on pot, though, when she said she was sure all three of her sons had smoked it and she wouldn't be surprised if her mother-in-law was on hashish."

"Yes, and all Mrs. Ford had was Jack. That could cost the Ford's a lot of votes. But what do you think of the two ladies' responses to the question, 'Does your husband wear pajamas?'

"It was an interesting question, John, considering the background. As you know, Mrs. Ford has pledged promised to sleep in the same room with Mr. John. The three by Mr. Ford and Carter."

"She hasn't said. But Mrs. Carter has only promised to sleep in the same room with Mr. Carter, if he goes to the White House. The polls show her lack of explicitness on this issue has hurt her husband's chances."

"Then you think she relayed the question with a mischievous smile and a 'Yes and no' helped?

"Yes, certainly. If that means sometimes, what times? Or did she mean just the bottoms or just the... Well, it gets people thinking.

"You're right, David. And while we have to admire the honesty of Mrs. Ford's response, we must also ask ourselves how many votes still consider a nightshirt and a nightcap sexy?

"Yes, in all, it's hard to say who obstructed whom, but... Hold it, John. The ratings are in. And, just as we thought, this debate actually outdrew The show was.

"Wow! Who says the public isn't interested in politics?

"I agree, Amy. Only a few who meet face to face on the question, 'Who Is The Most Adorable?'

John Dean made allegations recently that Gerald Ford was a participant in the Watergate cover-ups. (And John Dean hasn't lied yet.) Attorney General Levi stated that there had been a "thorough investigation."

"And, like Nixon, Ford wants to put the matter behind him. But I think it seems strange to me that Ford says he's theal-'most President' (i.e., Vice President). I knew nothing about what was going on in the White House. Either way, it doesn't look good. If he didn't know, he's dumber than we all suspect, and if he did know, he's either weaker or more corrupt than I ever thought he was."

"Nixon knew what he was doing when he installed Gerald Rudolph Ford in the White House--I think Nixon installed a strong honest leader, the people are mistaken. Nixon knows a weak, or stupid, or corrupt man when he sees one. Nixon needed a pardon--Nixon doesn't need another Presidential cover up."

Dawn A. Henn, Sophomore

Carter's foreign policy seen as intelligent

This letter is written in response to Mr. Crowley's letter in today's Daily Egyptian (Oct. 30, DE). Since Mr. Crowley has attempted to interpret Mr. Carter's foreign policy, I feel I should have first taken the time to carefully listen and analyze them objectively.

When Carter proposed involving the American people in the foreign policy process, he mentioned that this was to consist of keeping the relevant committees or subcommittees of Congress more closely informed and involved in the course of events. This was to allow Congress the opportunity to assuage the people's desire to be informed of the administration's actions and decisions.

This country needs more pnp

Jim Santoros and Robert Wren's editorial describes Mr. Carter's speech as a "Jabwenk, uninforming" way of handling "Edystone" and being given voters for the last two months. A country in a state of nationally confused Carter stands squarely of pursuing foreign policy, foreign policy, foreign policy. The American people are fed up with unemployment, national health bill, international debt structure, etc. Why do people constantly ask him to come up with something new? Why should they ask him to come up with something new? Why should they ask him to come up with something new?"

C. R. "I'm talking to you, Mr. Crowley. I'm talking to you, Mr. Crowley. I'm talking to you, Mr. Crowley."

This nation needs pnp

It is frustrating to learn that Mr. Carter, the President of the United States, is not using his influence to solve the problems of this country.

The United Nations is a failure, the environment is polluted, and yet Mr. Carter continues to make decisions that benefit foreign countries at the expense of our own.

We need a leader who will stand up for our country and work towards the betterment of all Americans. Mr. Carter, please listen to the people and take action!

Mark Bradley, Senior

Huddle-TV

Audio behavior at ice show criticized

On Oct. 14, I attended the opening performance of Holiday on Ice at the Arena. It was a fantastic spectacle and everyone was thoroughly enjoyed. However, the audience's behavior was not as enjoyable. There was a lot of noise and walking around half way through the final, and people were walking out instead of applauding during the curtain call.

I realize there is a traffic problem at the Arena, but I think, however, that the basic problem is more than just a with-avowed traffic jams. The problem is a lack of respect for the efforts of the performing artist.

In our television culture, we come to greet even the most exciting events. The entertainment is presented, and no one wants it to end. Unfortunately, this "so-what" attitude influences our behavior at live events, especially in massive crowds. A common viewpoint is, "I paid my bucks for a ticket, and I can leave whenever I want." This attitude is usually ten minutes before the program concludes.

How much time is saved by leaving early? Really not that much. At the most. What about all those hours of rehearsal that went into the show? We're so quick to leave--doesn't that reflect poorly on everyone who's ever been in front of a large audience? Is it any wonder we all appear to be amateurs, and how does it serve as an example of how we as a nation are perceived around the world? Is it any wonder we as a nation are perceived around the world? Is it any wonder we as a nation are perceived around the world?

Julie Smeamer, Junior

Music

Support of Squads lauded

On the evening of October 18, we of the SWU-Squads had our first exhibition basketball game of the season. Although we did not win, and we did not count in the standings, it meant a lot to us. The greatest contribution to the game was the audience. We had one of the best attendance records ever, and we cannot express enough the enthusiasm this generated within us."

The Squads would like to extend an invitation to all SWU students to attend our games, and we hope to accommodate you with excellent basketball games and entertainment. Our next game is October 30 in Pulliam Gym. We hope to see you there.

Dr. George Gallo, Graduate  
Rehabilitation Administration  
and an SWU-Squad
Endorsements for County Board candidates

The Daily Egyptian endorses Douglas Erikson, Noel Stallings, and Samaline Park for the Jackson County Board.

The County Board, funded through property taxes, is primarily responsible for overseeing elections and the revenues and expenditures of the ambulance service has been taken over by the public defender. The county board to act.

Incumbent Douglas Erikson, R-District 5, is possibly the most capable of all the county board members. Erikson, an accounting professor at SIU, has brought his financial expertise to the board with positive results. Most notable among his accomplishments was his work as chairman of the newly established ambulance committee.

By writing a definitive ambulance report, breaking the revenues and expenditures of the ambulance service into understandable terms, Erikson got the board to finally agree to take over the service from SIU.

Erikson also brings a healthy skepticism to the board. He believes the board drags its feet in taking over the ambulance service, and he feels the board often creates committees instead of acting on important county business.

The Daily Egyptian believes the board needs someone knowledgeable in financial affairs, and willing to act instead of talk. Doug Eriksen fits that bill.

Noel Stallings, R-District 6, is another qualified County Board incumbent. Despite being active in partisan politics, Stallings has displayed an understanding for the more subtle nuances for getting the board to act.

The county board has become a more effective governing unit since 1972, and Noel Stallings is one of the reasons why that is so.

Bill Kelley, D-District 7, is running unopposed. Kelley, as chairman of the important finance committee, compiles the yearly county budget and advises how county tax money should be spent. Kelley keeps the purse strings tight, sometimes too tight, as in the case of his opposition to the public defender getting an investigator. But overall, he has kept the county budget in the black, and his conservative spending policies are reason enough for him to be retained.

Walter G. Robinson, D-District 4, is the newest member of the County Board. Robinson brings to the board experience in many facets of social welfare. He is on the board of directors of the National Council on Aging, an assistant professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, and is director of Black American Studies. Robinson is interested in the affairs of the County Board and is knowledgeable in most county board issues.

Even though Samaline Park, R-District 4, is not on the County Board, she has taken the time to inform herself on county issues and is concerned with making independent, intelligent decisions rather than in playing partisan politics, and is therefore endorsed by the Daily Egyptian.

Vote ‘Yes’ to fund ambulance service

The Daily Egyptian endorses the referendum which would create a tax levy to help support a countywide ambulance service. The reasons for our endorsement are simple. First, the ambulance service has been taken over by the county. Second, a well-equipped and efficient ambulance service is imperative to the health and welfare to the people in Jackson County.

Third, a well-equipped and efficient ambulance service is a proposition that by all economic indicators will lose money. Fourth, a levy to fund the service will insure that the high quality ambulance service this county presently has will continue at an affordable rate for those who will have need of it.

More to Carter’s Playboy interview than lust

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Well, the Jimmy Carter Playboy interview is out. That is, the November issue of the magazine containing the Jimmy Carter interview that previously received a month’s worth of free publicity in the media. There it was, right there on page 60, to be read after the really important parts of the magazine, like Sex in Cinema 1976 and the party jokes. Not to mention the Playmate. Playboy’s monthly contribution to insulting the intelligence of women — don’t have a nickname yet. I’m open to suggestion.

As soon as I got the interview, one could come to the conclusion that all the fuss was unnecessary. If Carter made a mistake, in granting the interview, it was merely tactical, considering what it means to a large part of his constituency. The point is, it was an excellent interview. One could finally get a handle on who and what Jimmy Carter is.

The interview was most thorough, even though Playboy had to show how liberal-chic hip they were by asking why Carter’s closest advisers were white males, keeping in mind that on page 20 there was a monumental insult to blacks titled “A Guide To Black Slang” exploiting every stereotype known about them. And let’s not forget the Playmate with her perceived liberal-chic-hip stance.

In spite of Playboy’s constant philosophical contradictions; it doesn’t seem unreasonable in the future to require any person running for President to submit to an interview. Yes, the Carter interview was that good, as most Playboy interviews are.

Finally, the Carter remarks on sex and sin, were put into their proper context. The remarks came at the end of the interview, and Playmate noted the remarks were made at the insistence of the interviewer, as if to show that HE was proper, too.

At least one reader caught the Democratic presidential candidate in a misstatement of fact, or, if you will, inconsistency. Remember, he never lies, at least knowingly. He told us that some time ago, remember?

At one point in the interview, Carter said, in explaining why it took so long for his alleged liberalism to come forth, “I never spoke publicly about withdrawing from Vietnam until March of 1971.” Which may well be true. But what Carter didn’t say was that while attending the 1972 Democratic National Convention with the Georgia delegation, he was scurrying behind the scenes trying to get a pro-Vietnam War plank tacked on the party platform to circumvent the McGovern forces. Maybe he forgot.

But that, along with his statements on sex and sin, is not what will hurt Carter. Given relatively minor publicity, the past few weeks were his statements on lying in the Johnson and Nixon administrations. But I don’t think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did—lying, cheating and distorting the truth.

The above quote was contained in the interview’s last paragraph, and nothing else he could say will hurt him more than equating LBJ with Nixon in the same breath. There still exists in this country a lot of dejected Democrats holding good memories of Johnson, in spite of Vietnam. And one Democrat simply doesn’t insult another, especially one who’s been dead for a few years.

That was the biggest mistake by Carter, and in fairness to him, he did acknowledge LBJ’s excellent domestic record. The flag over that remark has died down somewhat, but seeing it in cold type at the very least guarantees the man whom Johnson claimed played football for too long without a helmet the 25 electoral votes of Texas.
Wishbone Ash may appear

By Daniel Constanine
Student Writer

The free concert scheduled last spring featuring Wishbone Ash will be rescheduled for this spring, but it probably won't be free.

Lee Tews, cultural affairs chairperson for the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), said the rescheduled May 6 concert should be held sometime next April or May.

Although the concert was to be held outdoors with a backup location the Student Center ballroom, however, due to the expected 3,000 people, the former director of the Student Center, Tom Bush, decided to deny the room's use fearing crowd damage. This was because the room only seats about 1,300 people. The concert had to be cancelled because the SIU Auditorium was being used at the time.

Tews said SGAC lost approximately $7,466 on the concert.

Vaucluse talks of old days

Radio listeners will get a chance to learn about the old days of vaudeville if they tune in during WKSI radio Friday at 7 p.m.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the Radio-TV Department, will interview former Vaucluse star, Jo Mack, on a special called, "Maggie Cun Louder—and Faster." The half hour program will deal with the President's Scholar seminar. "The Techniques of Vaudeville." The course is taught by Mack and is on May with a "final exam" vaudeville presentation in Shroyer Auditorium.

Some entertaining acts from last spring's performance in the class will be heard on the broadcast. Ms. Mack, who about her early days in show business and tells why she teaches a college course on vaudeville.

Enrollment is now open for spring semester when the Radio-TV Department and President's Scholars will offer the course.

VIENNESE GYMNASTICS

VIENNA (AP) — Gymnastics courses are enjoying greater popularity than ever before among Viennese of all ages, according to a recent study.

Vienna's Athletic Center, for instance, has doubled its enrollment in the last year while more people sign up for courses that teach them how to stay physically fit.

Included in this was $4,000 paid to the band because they were at SIU ready to perform. An additional $1,500 was lost to the band's sound company and $2,194 was paid to the physical plant for the stage construction. These costs were included in the pre-concert agreement with the exception of the stage post which was later inflated because the stage was expanded at the band's request.

Tews also said that in the agreement there was a clause stating that Wishbone Ash would return for a concert this fall if the spring date was cancelled. However, due to the band's extended tour in Japan and other SIU orchestra will perform

Southern Illinois University's Symphony Orchestra will make its 1976-77 season debut with an 8 p.m. performance Thursday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Guest artist will be Darwin Apple, violinist with the St. Louis Symphony, said Robert Berg, conductor and associate professor of music.

Apple's rendition of Boulogne's "Violin Concerto in G" will share the program with three major orchestral pieces by the 19th-century symphony, which begins its third season under Berg's direction.

The first, second and fourth movements of Schubert's Symphonies Nos. 6, 8 and 9, Rossini's "Overture to La Gazza Ladrone" and Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" will be interspersed.

Apple, who will be making his second appearance with the SIU Symphony Orchestra, trained in Italy as a Fulbright Scholar and has attended first prize in competition for the Association of Negro Musicians. He has participated in major music festivals and has been conferred a master of music degree in Baroque to the present.

The concert is free and open to the public.
Campus Briefs

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be collecting donations for the NAACP Emergency Fund Thursday and Friday across from the Television Lounge in the Student Center.

Harry Allen, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, will receive the "Outstanding University Contribution Award" from the Jackson County Community Health Center at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday in the Newman Center. Harris Rutkin, associate professor of the School of Medicine, will speak at the meeting.

A seminar on Androgyny and Freedom from Sex Roles will be presented from 12 to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Markin Room of the Student Center. The seminar is sponsored by Women's Programs and SGAC.

Eugenia Handler of the Department of Social Welfare has been appointed a consumer representative of the Health Systems Agency in Area V for a three year term.

The Recreation Club will have a barn dance at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12 at Fred's Little Egypt Barn, Carterville.

The Monthly Computing Services Users Forum will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in Faneer Hall, Room 1028. The topics of the meeting are "Disk Allocation" and "Future Plans." For more information call 536-2323.

A SGAC Travel Backpack meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room B on the third floor. Tuesday is the last day for deposits for the backpack trip.

"A Halloween 'Fright Night Triple Feature'" with the movies, "Tales That Witness Madness," "The Bride of Dracula" and "Silent Running," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, in Lawson Hall. The cost of the movies, sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Records Corporation, is 50 cents. There will be free refreshments.

The Venezuelan Student Association will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday on the fourth floor, third section, of the Student Center.

Guests to sample campus flavor on high school day

High school students, parents and teachers can get a taste of campus life Saturday, Nov. 6, at SIU's annual High School Guest Day.

The program provides prospective students and their parents with a chance to see what the University is like and what it has to offer.

Tours, films, and meetings with academic departments and student service units await the guests. Each academic department and student service unit will be on hand to provide information and to respond to the questions and concerns of prospective students. SIU students interested in inviting and hosting high school friends and families should contact the Office of Admissions and Records for visitation information.

SIU students interested in helping to plan the Guest Day should also contact Admissions and Records at 432-4381.

Broadcasting test seminar date set

A seminar and test for the third class radiotelephone operators license with a broadcast endorsement will begin at 3 p.m., with the test starting at 2 p.m., on Saturday, November 12, in Lawson Hall.

The third class license is considered mandatory for most of the air positions at many radio stations.

Registration for the seminar and test costs $6 and is open until Friday. For further information call Gary Dutkowski at 432-4383, or 549-6285.

University

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THE TENANT

A Roman Polanski Film

5:30, 7:00, 9:00

Twice on: 1-16-5-16

TECHNICOLOR

THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

Starring AXEL ROMAN

DYLANE THORNE

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Twice on: 1-16-5-16

"Interesting... part 2... SOUNDER"

THE BENCH

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JAPANESE CUISINE

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TENYAKI

Beef . . . . $5.95

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All Dinners include Soup, Vegetables, & Rice Dishes

All you can eat salad, potato & vegetable?

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Private Party Room Available

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Great Italian Food

Thursday, Oct. 14

Footlong Meatball Sandwich or Italian Sub Sandwich - plus salad

$2.00

304 W. College

2pm - 7pm
Logrolling

Workmen try to unload telephone poles from the bed of a truck before attempting to tow it out of a ditch off of Highway 51 about three miles south of Carbondale.

Klan is 'no threat' to Illinois' safety, legislative commission's report says

CHICAGO (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has fewer than 100 members in Illinois and poses no threat to the safety of the state, a report of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Wednesday.

The report said that reports of a Klan "resurgence" in Illinois constituted an exaggeration by publicity-seeking Klansman that has been amplified by the news media.

Manager reports

Goldmine robbed

A burglary at the Goldmine, 611 S. Illinois Ave., has resulted in the loss of $238 worth of merchandise, police said Wednesday.

Toni F. Roan, manager of the restaurant, told police the business had been broken into on Tuesday.

Items taken included an AM-FM radio and a barrel of beer, police said.

HAYDN EXHIBIT

VIENNA (AP) — Esterbazy Palace in Eisenstadt, Austria, will house a large-scale exhibition portraying the life and period of composer Joseph Haydn.

Thursday night is SPAGHETTI NIGHT 5 9

all you can handle!

1.89 at Covone's

LIKE GOING HOME FOR DINNER

(across from Merlin's on the Strip)
Minority law recruiters to visit here

Recruiters from the Black American Law Students Association of Washington University Law School, St. Louis, will be at the College of Liberal Arts Advisement Center, Faner 1298, from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1.

The recruiters will talk to minority students interested in scholarships for study of law.

The association will host its fourth annual Law Day Program for minority students Saturday, Nov. 6, at Washington University. Information is available from Leonard Hayden, president, or Cynthia Singfield, recruitment chairperson, Black American Students Association, Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, Mo. 63130, or at the Liberal Arts Advisement center on Nov. 1.

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100 watts per Channel, minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion

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We got the highest F1 For the Lowest Doe

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330 Hz, power into 4 ohms
100 Hz, power into 8 ohms
100 Hz, power into 16 ohms
100 Hz, power into 20 ohms
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Much more audio equipment on the way. We are rapidly growing into the largest audio dealer in Southern Illinois.

Crab lice infest even the nicest people

RID KILLS CRAB LICE ON CONTACT
• Special comb included
• Without a prescription at Drug Stores

Washington Street Underground
60 oz. pitchers of Miller's
$1.00

Mon. thru Thurs. 6-9 p.m.
109 N. Washington (below ABC Liquor)

Activities

volleyball Club, practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena Main Floor.
Animator Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Technology A 320.
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Art Students League, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area 2.
Chapel Bible Study, 12-2 & 4-6 p.m., Bapstist Student Center Chapel.

Crab lice infest even the nicest people

RID KILLS CRAB LICE ON CONTACT
• Special comb included
• Without a prescription at Drug Stores

School of Agriculture: Enrollment keeps increasing; staff, class size are problems

By Bill Federman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Agriculture is one of the fastest growing units at SIU, but school officials are concerned that the school may be growing too quickly and at the wrong time.

In 1971 the School of Agriculture carried 832 undergraduate students on its rolls. This year, 1112 undergraduates are registered. While Agriculture School Dean Gilbert Kroening welcomes the increase, he says it has caused some problems.

Because the number of staff has not increased with the student enrollment figures, class and lab sizes have expanded and are now stretched to the limit. Kroening warns that unless more faculty members are hired, the quality of instruction will deteriorate.

Although Kroening believes enrollment has peaked, he sees limiting the school enrollment as a possible course of action if the rise continues.

Kroening attributes the rise in enrollment to a number of reasons. He says agriculture-related problems are more prominent today than ever before. Worldwide food shortages and the desire of people to leave the cities makes an agriculture major more desirable to young people, he believes.

Kroening is also concerned, because at the same time the enrollment is surging, the school's facilities are in need of replacement or repair.

The heart of the problem is money. Kroening said requests have been made to the University for construction of new facilities, but they have been postponed again and again for lack of funds. Without grants from outside interests, the school would be in even deeper trouble, he said.

The Agriculture Building, located on the east side of Thompson Woods, was built in 1952 to accommodate 450 students. It currently serves about 21 times that number.

It is one of the few buildings left on campus without central air-conditioning. Those classrooms that are air-conditioned are cooled with window units.

The Agriculture Mechanization program, part of the Agriculture Industries Department, has been housed in two temporary open-front huts for the past 20 years. The interior design of the buildings cuts down available floor space. Some of the equipment cannot be used, because no space is available in which to set it up. Materials used for instruction must also be stored there, limiting work space even more.

Agriculture Industries Chairman Eugene Wood says the run-down appearance of the building does little to convince prospective students of the quality of the program.

The Animal Industries Department is in the most desperate need of new facilities. Department Chairman Harold Hodson Jr. says most of the livestock centers at the University Farms—dairy, horse, sheep, beef, swine, poultry and feed—are outdated and in need of replacement.

The feed center, which still has a dirt floor, is first on the list of priorities, as it has been for a long time. Hodson said that a new feed center was requested 20 years ago and has yet been built.

The University Farms are self-supporting to a degree. Hodson said that by selling livestock and feed the farms are able to maintain their current standards. But construction of new buildings is far too expensive and must wait for funds from the University.

The lack of facilities is also the major concern of the Forestry Department, largest in the School of Agriculture. Chairman Howard Spalt said the classroom space is adequate at present but the faculty can handle no more students than the 450 they now serve.

Spalt said the Agriculture Building, where the forestry department is housed, has no provisions for research labs. The department's 54,000 in the process of converting a classroom to a research lab at a cost of $25,000, excluding the price of equipment. The budget did not provide for remodeling costs. The money was provided by a Forest Service grant.

The Agriculture Building, which was built in 1955, is located at the edge of Thompson Woods near Lincoln Drive. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

The feed center at University Farms is housed in a remodeled barn. This hammer mill, which is used for grinding grain, keeps the inside of the building covered with grain dust. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

The Animal Industries Department is in the most desperate need of new facilities. It is one of the few buildings left on campus without central air-conditioning. Those classrooms that are air-conditioned are cooled with window units.

The Agriculture Building, which was built in 1955, is located at the edge of Thompson Woods near Lincoln Drive. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Elbow-deep in color-sashed coleus leaves, Judy Goltz, a sophomore in plant and soil sciences, trims the abundant growth. She practices her skills in the agricultural greenhouse in a work experience class. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)
Donna Fox, a speech pathologist from Houston, Texas, will speak on "Clinical Approaches to Voice Disorders in Children" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Her talk is co-sponsored by the Southern Illinois Speech and Hearing Association and the Speech and Hearing Science faculty for research and education.

Roy E. Abrahamson, associate professor of art education, will give a presentation on individualized instruction, the development of art judgment skills and the application of art history in school art programs at 10:15 a.m. on Friday in Room 314 of Murphysboro Township High School.

Robert Hunter, former SIU art instructor, will preview his upcoming show at the Museum and Art Galleries Application meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Paner Hall North Auditorium.

Hunter’s show will open this weekend. Officers will be elected at the meeting. All members are invited.

James A. Howell, a 1969 SIU graduate, has been named science adviser to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Detroit district.

Phyllis Ehrlich and Ira Ehrlich, Lou Hendrix, Jack Marcum, and Edward Rhura recently attended and participated in the 29th Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society. Ira Ehrlich was elected a "fellow" of the Gerontological Society.

Glen Gilbert received a National Science Foundation stipend to attend a Chautauqua Short Course "Origins of Native American Art History," Robert Hunter, former SIU art instructor, will open this weekend. The exams will be from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Lorie at Room 202. The registration deadline is March 10.

Wiley Man "appears to verification of the Royal Rumpus Assumptions, thereby shaming women's legal equality."

Illuminating unemployment, especially among youth.

African-American women face attacks on the rights and welfare of Black Churches. Part of the Negro American and other victims of national triumphs.

Women's Rights Workers plan to march in the national Women's Rights Network to Struggle for Women's Rights. For more information call Women's Programs at 453-5738.

"Do not make us the road to the world's largest women's legal equality."

Society for the study of small tastes, and sexuality in a small supportive group. For information call Lorie at Room 202. The registration deadline is March 10.

The History Department is offering proficiency examinations in GSB 100, "Origins of Modern America, 1776-1977," and in the Home Ec Building, Room 101, in the Home Ec Building, Room 101; and in the Home Ec Building, Room 101. The exams will be from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Lori at 453-4291, extension 38 or come to Paner Hall, Room 3374. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Two women’s consciousness Raising groups are being formed for women who wish to explore their values, life styles, and sexuality in a small supportive group. For more information call Women’s Programs at 453-5738.

Join Us On Election Day
Vote Socialist Workers

If you want to join us on supporting and voting for Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reed, the Socialist Workers Party candidates for U.S. president and vice-president.

Camejo and Reed propose a "Bill of Rights for Working People" to establish the following:

- A right to a job
- A right to a living wage
- A right to free education
- A right to free medical care
- A right to a secure retirement
- A right to opposed national initiatives to control their own affairs
- A right to know the truth about and decide the political policies that affect our lives
- A right to know the truth about and decide economic and social policies.

The socialist candidates say we can win these rights by putting human needs before profits.

The Democratic and Republican candidates for president offer corporate solutions to the serious problems we face.

- cuts in education, health care, and other vital social services.
- widespread unemployment, especially among youth.

We need an independent voice in the fight for our basic rights, in the struggle to save our world.

"An independent support of Camejo and Reed, we do not necessarily commit to everything the socialist candidates stand for, but we believe it can be a positive alternative to the Democratic and Republican on the 1978 elections.

Vote on election day. Vote for Socialist Workers Party candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reed!"
Scientists’ ‘order’ may result in cheaper sources of insulin

By Mary Gans
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Scientists experimenting with genes have "ordered" a tiny cell to produce an enzyme, a discovery they say may lead to new, less expensive sources of insulin and other drugs.

In an interview before publication Thursday of the findings in the journal Nature, Dr. Herbert Boyer said scientists soon be able to reengineer these genes that will turn cells into "factories" for the production of biological substances.

"We’ve gone out of it an area of basic science," Boyer said, "into the area of practical application."

Through such genetic engineering, he said, cells could be ordered to produce drugs like insulin, essential to the survival of about a third of the nation’s 10 million diabetics.

Boyer, who directs the research at the University of California-San Francisco, (UCSF) said such production might be only five years away.

The genetic engineering is based

on the technique, involving "recombinant DNA," research reported in 1973 and 1974 and for which the University of California and Stanford University have together applied for a patent on the commercial use of the technique, the universities announced.

Boyer’s work in reengineering parts of genes for DNA, the basic chemical unit of heredity, "paralleled" the breakthrough announced last August by Har Gobind Khorana and others at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California said.

The Khorana group succeeded in linking complex chains of DNA to duplicate the actual gene of a single bacterium, E. coli, which lives in the human intestine. When this manmade gene was then inserted into the cell, it functioned like its real-life model.

Boyer explained his group had synthesized a section of DNA that orders the genes of E. coli to produce an enzyme used for digesting milk. Normally the enzyme is produced only when the cell needs it.

"Normally there’s a protein molecule that sits on top of this genetic segment and keeps it from working," Boyer explained. "Such molecules, calling ‘repressors,’ are important clues to understanding what turns a gene on and off."

When the manmade DNA was inserted into the cell, Boyer said, it grabbed the repressor molecule away from the cell’s own DNA, which then began to order the gene to produce the enzyme.

English teachers’ state conference coming to SIU

The Illinois Association of Teachers of English (IATE) will hold its annual conference at SIU, Friday and Saturday.

According to Margaret Crowe, president of the IATE, this will "be the first time this conference has been held south of Springfield."

Crowe said the conference is "planned to inspire teachers to try new things and to experiment and to demonstrate new ways of teaching."

The conference, which is to be held in the Student Center, Fayer Hall and at Giant City State Park, involves English teachers at all levels, from elementary school through college. Workshops and sessions will be held for all these levels.

Crowe said there will be a "multiple selection of sessions" and that "participants can choose from a wide variety of programs."

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Edmund J. Farrell, senior editor and author of the Scott Foreman "America Read" and "Footnotehead Series." Farrell has published widely in the field of English education.

Registration for the conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., on Saturday. There will be a welcome reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Lobby in the Student Center near Ballroom D.

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Crowe said there will be a "multiple selection of sessions" and that "participants can choose from a wide variety of programs."
By Bill Federman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The mayor of Marion and the Herrin City Council have agreed to help the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) set up a meeting with Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) officials in Southern Illinois.

Mayor Robert Butler of Marion said Monday he would help arrange the meeting with CIPS President Kenneth Bowen when a SCAM committee compiled a list of documented complaints.

Bowen has refused to attend a public meeting in Southern Illinois to discuss the rate increase. He said, "We do not believe that any useful purpose would be served by a brief meeting" with SCAM. The response was his second written refusal to meet with SCAM. Jon Becker, a member of the SCAM steering committee, said, "The refusal of CIPS top management to attend a public meeting in Southern Illinois is a prime example of the lack of accountability exhibited by the company toward its customers."

The rate increase is currently before the Illinois Commerce Commission. Bowen said he believes these hearings are the most effective public forum and offered to answer SCAM's questions by mail. Becker said few of SCAM's members could afford the time or money needed to attend the hearings in Springfield.

"The proposal to have our membership submit questions by mail does not provide for adequate discussion of matters relating to the rate increase," he said.

**Beg your pardon**

The SIU Advertising Club organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed. The club will meet Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Lounge.

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**Super Gold Rush presents**

**Martin's Halloween Party 1976**

**featuring**

"Car Wash" Disco dance contest  
-albums-T-Shirts-free passes to see "Car Wash"-
compliments of Saluki Cinema

The best costume will win a regulation bumper pool table!

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Champagne at Midnight

**Merlin's MAN**

1st cousin to the "Bud Man" in the Anheuser-Busch tradition

In Addition to:

Bud T-Shirts☆Penny Candy☆Frisbees☆Free popcorn

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FREE in the Small Bar tonight!

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Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1976, Page 13
‘Doc’s’ advice fits the needs of schools, police and airlines

By Doug Durvis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his 19-year career as SIU athletic trainer, Robert (Doc) Spackman has counseled among his clients, high school, college, and professional teams from across the nation. Add to that growing list a national car rental service, Illinois law enforcement agencies, Trans World Airlines (TWA), and the President of the United States.

Spackman was asked by Budget Rent a Car to prepare a booklet of simple exercises designed to overcome driver highway fatigue. Each of the 15 exercises in the book takes six seconds to do. The rent-a-car agency will include one of Spackman’s booklets with every car they rent.

The basic exercises in the booklet come from another book Spackman had written in 1968, mapping out a program of fitness for the Illinois State Police and other law enforcement agencies.

“Most state police are 15-20 pounds overweight,” said Spackman. “The only time they are in shape is when they graduated from the academy.”

Spackman also recently completed a booklet on conditioning for skiing. One of the 17 books he has done outlines fitness programs for various sports. Spackman sent one of his skiing booklets to President Gerald Ford.

“Just for fun,” Spackman said, “I sent Ford a booklet on golf not too long ago. Surprisingly, I got a letter back from the President’s Council on Physical Fitness thanking me and asking for two more copies.

Lateral neck flexion

a. Place one hand on the side of your head.

b. Attempt to push your head to the side, bringing your ear toward your shoulder.

c. Resist at three different positions, from complete lateral neck flexion to one side, with the head straight, and with the neck in complete lateral flexion to the other side.

d. Resist for six seconds, counting one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two, etc. e. Repeat the exercise, pushing your head toward the other shoulder. (taken from “Physical Fitness in Law Enforcement” by Robert Spackman and William Vincent)

Law contingent slated to appear in SIU moot court

Four third-year law students, two federal judges and Hiram Leroy, dean of the SIU law school, will participate in the annual moot court competition at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Harris Library Auditorium.

The students will then go to Chicago Nov. 4-6 for the regional competition against 34 teams from 14 Illinois law schools.

Winners from the regional competition will qualify for the national moot court competition in New York later this year.

The SIU petitioners team are W. Yvonne Whittfield and Shirley Rivers. The SIU respondents are David Koetsinger and John Wilhelm.

does this phrase sound familiar to you? Are you interested in new ideas and new answers? Do you want to make SIU a better place for everyone?

Then join a group of people who can and do change things... Be a Student Senator.

The Senate is open to Graduate and Undergraduate Students.

Ski Trip to Colorado

6 days, 7 nights $180
Jan. 8-14 inclu. transportation lodging and lift tickets

SGAC Travel Committee, 3rd fl. Student Center
‘Free college for all’ sought by Illinois trustee candidate

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Advocating a free college education for all, no taxes for those who earn up to $25,000 a year and a sharp increase in corporate taxes, the Communist Party candidate for the University of Illinois Board of Trustees brought his campaign to Carbondale Wednesday.

Mark Almberg, 25, said federal assistance to education should be “on a much larger scale” and predicted that the $12 billion defense budget be cut by 80 percent to provide that assistance.

But until federal funding can be increased, Almberg would like the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to "vigorously expand" its assistance to minorities in order to lessen the "particularly racist edge" in higher education.

Noting that the number of black doctors in Illinois has dropped 50 percent since 1942, and that minority enrollments at the University of Illinois have declined, Almberg supports affirmative action programs. "Affirmative action is in the interest of all students, including whites. It's imperative that all people of the state be represented at all levels of the state," Almberg said.

Referring to a recent case in which a student sued Washington State University because he said preferential treatment was given to minorities applying to law school, Almberg said the charge of reverse discrimination is "an absolutely false concept." Almberg said the student should have filed suit against the university for not providing adequate facilities for all students.

Although he said many college graduates go "from the graduation line to the unemployment line," Almberg said the current trend towards emphasizing vocational training at the expense of a liberal arts education is a "very short term program. If we cut back on liberal arts it will have catastrophic consequences." Almberg said.

“We need more people in liberal arts and the hard sciences,” Almberg said. “All people should have access to every kind of job.”

Although he is in favor of increased corporate tax rates, Almberg said he wasn’t worried that businesses would move out of the state, because it would be "much too costly to move." And to make sure corporations don’t flee to more favorable financial climates, Almberg said he wants a law passed that would place an "extreme tax" on corporations that did move.

“[That] money properly belongs to the people who produce the wealth,” Almberg said.

Almberg said he is on a campaign tour that includes Carbondale, Champaign-Urbana, Peoria, East St. Louis and Macomb.

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Swing King gives Prague old-time fling

By Iva Draplusova
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — It was almost like old times at the Paramount Theater in Times Square when Benny Goodman showed up for a concert in Prague.

Police had to cordone off the entrance to Lucerna Hall to try to hold back gatecrashers for the performance Tuesday night by the 67-year-old King of Swing and his orchestra. At least 1,000 people were turned away at the ticket booth despite high prices.

Inside the hall, which dips three floors below ground level, the audience was packed in close rows of seats, hanging in clusters from balconies and jammed to the walls in the standing area. Just before the clarinetist started playing, gatecrashers took over the aisles and squatted on the floor to hear Goodman’s classical jazz.

“[It] reminded me of the early days when people would almost hang down the chandeliers,” Goodman said later.

Lucerna Hall normally seats 2,000. A German band saw 4,000 there.

The crowd and the spotlights made the heat intense. "The heat hit me in the second half of the concert," Goodman said.

In the end, Goodman also had to leave the stage. "The health department wanted me to leave," he said.

Goodman told reporters at the Intercontinental Hotel that the Czechoslovak audience had been "terrific.

“Enthusiasm is enthusiasm wherever you manifest it itself," he said. “The concert went well. Everything was moving.

It was the first performance in Czechoslovakia by Goodman, who is on a concert tour of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

He appeared in Prague as part of an international jazz festival. Though Goodman and his musicians were the highlight of the evening, the audience was also delighted with a clashing duel by Czech flutist Jiri Sivon and pianist Gabriel Jona.

They played "Bottles Full of Alchemy," using Italian wine, English gin and Scotch whisky bottles as well as the flute and piano.
Jobs offered at financial aid office, current ACT statement is required

The following jobs for student workers may be picked up at the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid.

To be eligible, a student must be currently enrolled at SIU and must have a current ACT Family Financial statement. The forms can be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Job available as of Oct. 26:

- Clerical, typing necessary—two openings. Morning hours; two openings, afternoon hours; one opening, clerical work, sophomore or junior, must have good grade average, past office experience preferred, very accurate typing preferred, three hour work block or more, one opening, office manager, good office and public relations skills, 10 hours per week to be arranged.

- Janitorial—two openings, no seniors or graduate students, Saturdays and Sundays, eight hours per week.

- Miscellaneous—one opening, accounting position, afternoon, times to be arranged, for information call 54-3672.

**Activities**

Fourth Biennial Leadership Symposium, 8 a.m., Student Center.

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.

"The Dunwich Horror," 9 p.m., Communications Building, Celgape Stage, B-150.

Youth Traffic Safety Council, meeting, 8 a.m.-p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

U.S. Marine Corp. Information & Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon & Iroquois Rooms.

Drivers Education Teachers Workshop, 8 a.m.-p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

CPC Playbill, 11 a.m.-p.m., Student Center South Patio.

Women's Seminars, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

SGAC Film, "Tistfall of段mam," 3-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, sign language, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

U.S. Reading Lab, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free School, basketball officiating, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Rooms.

Free School, astronomy, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School, yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Black & Blue, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Wine Pairing, meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Salline Room.

Students for Jesus, film, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Orchestra, School of Music performance, 8 p.m., Shryock Hall.

Sailing Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A.

Cane & Kayak Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christian Challenge, meeting, 8 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Neckers 20.

Bowling Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C.

Hillel, Hebrew club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms.

Hillel, Hebrew class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

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On the corner of Illinois & College

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**BAR-B-Q Today**

**49¢**

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Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12 midnight

Sun. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

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**Vote For**

**Russell “Russ” Marshall**

for Jackson County Treasurer

Experience in Government,Business

and Involvement in the Community

**Punch 122**

Twenty-eight years of business experience have given Russell Marshall the hard-earned knowledge of how to handle finances.

Since 1972, he has represented Murphysboro on the Jackson County Board. Russell Marshall also served as the Board’s member on the Jackson County Extention Services. Prior to his County Board work, Russell Marshall was a Murphysboro Township Auditor from 1968 to 1972.

He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Elks, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shriner.

Vote for Russell Marshall November 2

Red Republican

Official says STC students have more chances at unemployment benefits

By Anne Brooks

Students at the School of Technical Careers (STC) have a better chance of receiving unemployment compensation than off-campus students, says Russell Reeves, office manager of the Illinois Employment Service in Murphysboro.

Reeves said state law provides that full-time training school students may draw benefits, but that full-time on-campus students cannot, except in some cases when they are also full-time workers.

Although the Murphysboro office has no statistics on the number of students on its rolls, Reeves said there are "quite a few" from the STC. He also said that for the past few years, there has been no notable increase or decrease in the number.

To be eligible for compensation, an on-campus student's principal occupation must be that of a full-time worker. This means he may be a part-time student or, in rare cases, a full-time student who is also a full-time worker.

Training school students, on the other hand, may be eligible regardless of whether they are full- or part-time students. They also do not have to meet the requirements of being available for full-time work or actively seeking full-time work, as on-campus students do, Reeves said.

Reeves speculated that the law, passed in the mid '60s, may favor training school students because they are preparing for a specific occupation. This would increase their chances of getting a full-time job and getting off the unemployment compensation rolls sooner, he conceded, however, that the same argument could be posed in favor of greater eligibility for on-campus students.

An applicant for compensation must file a claim and have a personal interview at the employment service office. He must then write a case to be sent to the Illinois Directory of Labor for approval of compensation. The maximum one can receive on a regular claim is $106 a week for 26 weeks.

A student is usually ineligible if he has quit a job to go to school, or if there are reasonable opportunities for work at the time the course of study is undertaken.

State park plans history of apples campfire program

The apple in history and art, from Johnny Appleseed to the Southern Illinois apple orchard industry will be the featured topic of a campfire program at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Visitor Center Amphitheater of Giant City State Park. Free apples and cider will be served.

"Animals No One Loves," a slide show presentation on animals people dislike due to misunderstanding and misinformation, will highlight the campfire program at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, also at the amphitheater.

Both Saturdays, an interpreted hike on Indian Creek Trail will have from the trail entrance at 10 a.m., followed by candlemaking over an open fire at the Visitor Center at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, an interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail will start at the trail entrance at 10 a.m., followed by candlemaking over an open fire at the Visitor Center at 2 p.m.

All interpretive and campfire programs are free and open to the public. In case of inclement weather, the program will be canceled.

For further information, call 549-6611.

Thursday Special

Jack Daniels and Mixer

Pinball 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Pool ball 1 - 7 p.m.

Bumper Pool

Happy Hour

A COMPLETE DINNER

101 W. Monroe

Next to train station

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EVERY FRIDAY

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ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT!

STEVE PAYNE, OWNER/MANAGER

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Hennessy... it belongs to your contemporary way of life.

Van Heusen makes shirts for your American body and your European soul

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1974, Page 17
Central Illinois residents call war on enemy muskrat families

LOAMI, Ill. (AP) — Since they find the federal government can’t help them, the 800 residents of this central Illinois town are going after their enemies themselves.

Their enemies are muskrats — several dozen families of them — who have created a severe water shortage by burrowing through the west wall of the town reservoir.

The town board decided that the community was ineligible for federal unemployment aid which might have paid for antimuskrat work. The board members then began lining up volunteers to strip the heavy vegetation off the reservoir wall and fill in the muskrat holes with clay.

Board president Henry Brown said that if the existing wall is sufficiently repaired by Monday, the Illinois Department of Transportation has agreed to divert emergency crews from other projects to cover and widen it with, hopefully, muskrat-proof concrete.

The proposed anti-muskrat campaign also involves diversion of the nearby creek which served as the animals’ original home. This year’s drought nearly dried up the creek, forcing the aquatic rodents to burrow through to the reservoir.

Water running through the burrows and leaking into fissures in the earth rapidly diminished the town’s water supply.

Brown estimated last week that the town had only enough water to last for another 30 days, and that shipping in water from neighboring communities would cost 64 cents per person per day.

“We’ve asked out people to take all their laundry to nearby towns and take shorter showers,” Brown said recently.

The American Tap

Relax and enjoy
The New 8 ft. TV Screen
TODAY’S SPECIAL
Screwdrivers 60c

Let’s Get Personal

Local candidates can often affect your life more directly than those running for higher office. Elect a responsible and responsive Jackson County team—Vot- Democratic! Vote for...

Congressman
Paul Simon
No. 97

State Representative
Bruce Richmond
No. 102

State’s Attorney
Howard L. Hood
No. 107

Coroner
Wilford “Doc” Brown
No. 111

Clerk of the Circuit Court
James R. Kerley
No. 118

County Treasurer
Shirley Dillingar Booker
No. 121

Judge of the Circuit Court
Bill F. Green
No. 138

County Board Candidates

District 1 - Alvin Langa, No. 124

District 2 - Russell Elliott, No. 124

District 3 - Benjamin Dines, No. 124

District 4 - Jack B. Cooper, No. 124

Walter G. Robinson, Jr., No. 127

District 5 - Gary G. Hartlieb, No. 124

District 6 - Edward J. "Ted" McClymond, No. 124

District 7 - Win. "Bill" Kelley, No. 124

VOTE DEMOCRATIC
November 2, 1976!

Placed and paid for by the Jackson County Democratic Women’s Organization, Rosemary Baxten, Chairlady, R.R. 4, Murphysboro 52656
Expert says coal gasification waste may be cancer-causing

By Patricia Woods
Student Writer

The waste from coal gasification plants contains cancer-producing materials, according to Dr. Roy Albert, professor of environmental medicine at New York University. Speaking Tuesday afternoon at the Coal Conversion Conference in the Student Center, Albert said materials released during coal gasification interact with the DNA in the body to cause cancer. He added that detection of the cancer-causing materials is difficult, because the effects do not occur until some years later.

Albert said, 'With these latent effects you can’t feel safe.’ He added that 90 to 96 per cent of all cancer deaths are environmentally caused. He concluded that experimentation with rodents would be the best way to determine the causes and effects of cancer-causing materials from coal gasification. He added that federal agencies have a firm hand in research into the magnitude of exposure to cancerous material.

Ervin, assistant professor of political science at SIU, told the audience that establishing the coal conversion facilities would have a dramatic impact on economic growth, population growth, and changing the land. As a response to economic growth, city, county, and state agencies and neighboring communities would create demands for more land. Ervin said that coal conversion facilities might be located on parcels of land where demand for land is expected to increase.

Ervin concluded that experimentation with rodents would be the best way to determine the causes and effects of cancer-causing materials from coal gasification. He added that federal agencies have a firm hand in research into the magnitude of exposure to cancerous material.

In making Jackson County A Better Place To Live

In the Keller

Butch 9:30
Davis 12:30

Not just a singer - He’s a One Man Show!

Huma Gna’s

Three ways to enjoy: the best in Italian food!

For Lunch

Free coke with our new foot-long Italian Beef with the works.

For Dinner

Lasagna Dinner

w/salad and garlic bread

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And don’t forget our FREE delivery service... which includes a FREE can of Coke or Sprite with a foot-long Italian Beef with “the works!”

Howard Hood Has A Vested Interest

In making Jackson County A Better Place To Live

Carbondale is Howard Hood’s home town — his past is here. Howard Hood’s three children were born and are growing up in Jackson County — their future is here.

Jackson County, Illinois means a great deal to Howard Hood. He is doing the utmost within the scope of his office to make it a better community for his children, for your children.

Re-elect Howard L. Hood, Democrat for State’s Attorney

Placed and paid for by Citizens for Re-election of Howard L. Hood, Gary Dillinger, Treasurer. Box 534, Murphysboro, IL 62966

CHALLENGE:

If you’ve got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you’re a leader, show us. That’s what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to $2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team... you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

To accept the Challenge of being a Marine Officer, stop by the River Rooms between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on October 27 & 28 and see the Marine Officer Selection Officer.
Now comes Miller time.
Dugout, Hustlers win in IMs

The Women's Intramural Office has announced the winners of the Fall 1976 IM Football Tournaments. The Dugout, IM Softball champions, the Dugout, edged River Hawks 12-11 in the championship game played Oct. 18.

The Hustlers downed the Emeralds 15-14 in the championship game played Oct. 21.

Herrera ranks high in recent NCAA stats

In NCAA statistics released Wednesday, Saluki tailback Andre Pese Herrera is ranked high in four categories. In rushing, he is fourth, with a 14.1 average per game which places him behind Ricky Bell of Southern Cal, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and Jerome Ivery of Western Michigan. Herrera does rank third in total yards, however.

In scoring, he is 10th, with an average of 8.9 points per game, and he is tied for sixth in touchdowns.

In the last category, Herrera ranks fifth in the "all-purpose" category, which includes rushing, receiving, punt and kickoff returns.

Also, his 319 yard game is an all-time record. Mike Adamsme of Northwestern set the previous record of 318 yards in 1960.

Vote For
William H. SOUTH
Republican Candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney

Qualified by experience as State's Attorney, as full time Illinois Assistant Attorney General, as Jackson County Assistant Public Defender.

Restore Public Confidence in this Important Office
Elect the Lawyer Big Enough for the Job

Vote Tuesday November 2, 1976
Polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paid for by William H. South Campaign Fund, David T. Kenney, Treasurer.

SGAC presents...
A mime performance by
Tim Settino

8:30 - 10 p.m.
Ballroom B

Dollar
Silver

Get in the
Spirit of the Old West.

Lounge 523
East Main

Halloween Weekend Starts Thursday
Special Prizes

Bleu Flambe

Vargas works out every afternoon in the locker room, trying to build up strength in his legs. Vargas will undergo surgery at the end of the season.

"I've got three years of football left," Vargas said. "I'll be back." Vargas said he was disappointed when he injured his knee in the final scrimmage before the McNeese State opener. "I was doing real good in practice, so after the injury I rested it and thought it was alright. The next time I went out it popped again.

Another pair of roommates, Gugliano and Pearson, are in the same boat with Barwinski and Vargas.

Gugliano has torn cartilage, stretched ligaments and a chipped bone in his knee. He suffered the injuries in a practice session.

Pearson fractured his hand three weeks ago. Both players work out to keep in shape while the team is practicing. Both are out for the season.

"This is done on our own," said Gugliano, explaining that Coach Dempsey doesn't insist that the injured players work out every afternoon.

"Pearson added," We have to do something, we have to keep our legs and neck in shape. We do a lot of sit-ups.

Gugliano said that it would be only a matter of days before the injured player found himself out of shape if he did not work out.

Working out in the locker room will make it seem like a season for the injured players, but they feel confident they will be back next year.

"These are the first injuries I've ever had," said Barwinski, pointing to his cast, "now I know what it feels like to be out of action."

"I'll be starting all over with the light weights and I'll definitely be back for spring practice. I'll be ready to play, no problem," he said.

The most recent addition to the injured list is offensive and Bob Dockey, who injured his knee in Saturday's romp over Northern Illinois.

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Also, his 319 yard game is an all-time record. Mike Adamsme of Northwestern set the previous record of 318 yards in 1960.
Four Reds make AP All Star team; Jones, Palmer only two repeaters

NEW YORK (AP) - Second baseman Joe Morgan and pitchers Jim Bunning and Randy Jones were among the only repeaters on the Associated Press All National League team, announced Tuesday.

Morgan, who batted .328 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in, led the majors among shortstops. Jones, who batted .247, pitched 224 2/3 innings, struck out 221 and won 11 games for Cincinnati. Bunning had a record of 20-11.

Babe Ruth and Cy Young are the only other repeaters on the AP team. Ruth is the only player to appear in the Associated Press All Star team for 25 seasons. Young was named to the team in 1915 and 1916.

The Associated Press All Star team was named by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Associated Press quartet is the only AP selection among the National League All Star team. The only Associated Press pick among the American League team is left fielder Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees.


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By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With no time left on the scoreboard in last year's football game between SIU and Indiana State, the Salukis led 21-20. But just because there was no time left on the scoreboard doesn't mean that the Salukis won the game—they lost.

On the last play, ISU's Dave Vandercook attempted a 50-yard field goal, but missed. But a penalty was called against ISU. Vandercook tried again, this time from five yards closer, and connected to give the Sycamores a 22-21 victory.

Indiana State is 2-4 this year and Coach Tom Harp has a feeling the game won't be as close this time around.

"I just hope we stay close," he said Wednesday. "I thought Northern Illinois defense was one of the toughest that we ran against this year—and SIU scored 14 points and gained almost 500 yards against them. I don't know if we can slow them up.

"We're quicker on defense than we were a year ago," said the coach, now in his fourth year at the helm at ISU.

"From all the indications I have seen on the film, SIU has a solid offense," he said. "The kicking game is better than last year, too, and their football team is more solid than last year. Indiana State has yet to face a running back with the credentials of SIU tailback Andre Herrera.

"He's got to make a big difference in their offense," Harp said.

Last year Indiana State finished 5-6, and Harp felt his team would do better this year, but three things hit First, All-America running back Vito Fossati was lost for the season with an injury. Last year, Allen rushed for 1,221 yards, was injured late in the year, and re-injured again early in the summer. This year he was coming along fine, and one day it just popped on him," Harp said of Allen. Ali, who was ahead in the betting and cartilage, "There was a chance that he could return, but Harp said, "We'd rather keep him out, and let him play a whole year, if he decides to come back.

Injuries also plagued other members of the offense. "We didn't realize we would have so many injuries," Harp said. "We had one start of almost every single game—that's something no one ever counts.

A severe case of "fumbllitis" also hit the team.

"It always happens in critical situations, and it's killing us," Harp added.

The Sycamores run a wishbone offense, which will be the second that SIU will face this year.

On Bar and Charles Weatherby and ex-quarterback Pete McCray carry most of the load.

Globe Mike Sotak also does some of the running, and picks up about 30 to 40 yards per game.

Sotak is also a fair passer. He is expected about one-third of his passes this year, but hit about 40 per cent last year.

Sotak gained about 120 yards in the first game and 75 in the next two games.

Harp said his team likes to throw between 12 and 15 passes a game, "although it depends on the opposition"

"I wouldn't care if we didn't throw a game if it was a game where the team wouldn't be permitted to complete the final year of the franchise in 1976.

Wrestlers tourney slated

The registration deadline for the men's intramural wrestling tournament has been extended to 3 p.m. Wednesday. The tourney will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the northwest corner of the gym.

All persons who have already registered have to weigh-in in the Office of Recreation and Intimurals, Room 218 in the Arena between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

By Doug Dorr
Assistant Sports Editor

Joe Frazier was the most blatantly biased panelist, scoring the bout 13-2 for Norton, forced to beat Norton over the head with a sledgehammer before ex-heavyweight champion Frazier would give him a round.

What was truly sad about the fight, however, was not the format of the bout, it was the performance of Ali.

He was too old, fat, and slow. The lines of his body have changed; wrinkles now exist on the back of his neck and around his waist. Time has eroded the gifts of his youth. Norton, a more than worthy opponent, was as quick in the ring as the child of the gods.

Perhaps the saddest thing in sports is the lingering great champions after their skills have fled—Joe

Namath leading the league with 38 interceptions. Willie Mays hitting .229. Bob Gibson becoming a bullpen pitcher.

Walter Payton is certainly a big player in the game. The Bears are down for the season, and to leave the game with Forever man still looming on the scene.

I wish his retirement was final. Whether a

But he doesn't mean it. All— the greatest fight promoter ever—is just escalating the purgure of his lucrative fighting as of now and from now on I will join in the struggle for the Islamic cause.

As for Norton, he is a man who has been running since that famous day in 1950 when he captured the division title. Usually, a knockout

In the forthcoming George Foreman fight, reportedly already worth $10 million to Ali. He might retire until Forever erases Norton again, but then he will be back for more.

All is too much of a shawnow to end his career on the Naperville fighter, and to leave the game with Forever man still looming on the scene.

I wish his retirement was final. Whether a