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Gus
Bode

Gus says if this is phase three, phase four couldn't be worse.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 28, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 47

Southern Illinois University

IPIRG book outlines court procedure

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Small claims courts are being used primarily by small businessmen rather than consumers, because most people do not know how the court operates, said Larry Lauterjung, co-chairman of SIU's Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

Lauterjung recently researched and authored "IPIRG's Guide to Illinois Small Claims Court," a handbook which outlines the procedures of going to small claims court.

The booklet will be available in two or three weeks and will be free to the public, Jim Gamble, chairman of IPIRG, said Monday. Gamble said the booklet will be distributed through IPIRG, the SIU Student Tenant Union,

at Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc. and through the student's attorney.

Gamble said the booklet is at Copy Duplicating Service where graphics are being completed before printing. He said 1,000 copies will be printed and will cost IPIRG about \$300.

IPIRG is funded through student fees. Lauterjung said the booklet was reviewed by four judges, a Land of Lincoln lawyer, the circuit court clerk, an assistant to the circuit court clerk who handles small claims court cases, a graduate student in English and IPIRG's advisor in political science, Professor Robert McGrath.

"After reading this booklet, anyone can go to court and represent themselves," Lauterjung said. "It's as thorough as it can be."

Lauterjung said that for \$10 a person can go to small claims court to seek cash settlements up to \$1,000. The court cannot be used for retribution of merchandise, he said.

For example, Lauterjung said disputes often arise in tenant-landlord relations.

If a landlord refunds half of a damage deposit and gives no explanation for not giving a complete refund, the tenant can subpoena the landlord into small claims court for \$10.

In court, the landlord can be forced to give an itemized explanation of why the entire deposit was not refunded and may be forced to refund the entire sum.

"A lot of people don't know you don't need a lawyer to go to small claims court," Gamble said.

Many people are not aware that they

have legal recourse when they have a small claim and do not know how the court operates, he said.

Lauterjung said IPIRG is following the booklet with other surveys—a survey of plaintiffs involved in small claims court cases to determine the efficiency of the court, a telephone survey to determine public knowledge of the court and research study of small claims court systems in other states.

Lauterjung said IPIRG is trying to find inherent difficulties in the small claims court system in order to propose changes to make the system more effective for the public.

Lauterjung said the booklet is the only procedural guide to small claims court in Illinois. He said IPIRG may print more copies if the booklet is in demand.



"Chicago," "Immigration Man" and "Teach Your Children" were among the hits performed by the duo of David Crosby (left) and Graham Nash in the Arena Saturday. A Homecoming crowd of

about 6,500 attended the 2 1/2 hour concert. See more Homecoming pictures on Page 3 and a review of the concert on Page 6. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Interim Center head to be meeting topic

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clarence G. Dougherty, present Student Center director, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, are expected to discuss whether an acting Student Center director should be named to replace Dougherty when the two men meet Tuesday morning.

Dougherty, who has been Student Center director for 15 years, was named director of campus services by President Warren W. Brandt in June and has been performing in both capacities since July 1. A search is in progress for a permanent Student Center director.

Swinburne said that he will consult with Dougherty "before any decision is made" to replace Dougherty and that he expects the topic to be discussed, although he was uncertain whether any decision would be reached at the meeting Tuesday.

Asked Friday if the person appointed acting director would be someone presently working within the Student

Center, Swinburne said, "I wouldn't say that's necessarily so. I will name a person who is not and will not be a candidate for the position."

Dougherty declined to comment Monday whether he supported the appointment of an acting director, although previous comments before the Student Center Director Search Committee indicated that Dougherty is anxious to assume full-time responsibilities as director of campus services.

He said that since he assumed the position of director of campus services other Student Center personnel have been depended on "to a much greater extent than ever before...to carry out responsibilities that relate to the Student Center."

Meanwhile, Swinburne, who is chairman of the Student Center Director Search Committee, said Monday that his office is going to send out approximately 100 letters to other universities that have Student Center operations similar to SIU's seeking applicants for the Student Center director post.

IBHE Master Plan sparks controversy

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a five-part series dealing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Master Plan—Phase Four.

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A great debate is expected in Champaign next week when the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) decides whether to approve phase four of its master plan for post secondary education in Illinois.

Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4) has been on the drawing board for two

years and outlines specific recommendations for financing, facilities, programs and affirmative action. The draft document, not yet approved by the IBHE, has drawn fire from the

News Analysis

higher education community for its negative tone.

The IBHE was created in 1961 to analyze the present and future aims, needs and requirements of higher education in Illinois. The legislature directed the IBHE to plan and coordinate

continuously the effective use of the resources of both public and private colleges and universities to meet those needs.

While the first three phases of the IBHE Master Plan were aimed at expansion, MP4 is directed primarily at limitations.

The document calls for stricter review of requests for new and expanded programs with funding for these programs to come from internal reallocation. Existing programs at public institutions are to be reviewed with the specific objective of modifying or eliminating low priority programs.

Despite IBHE staff predictions that enrollment will steadily increase through 1982, MP4 urges institutions to meet the enrollment demands through increased staff productivity rather than hiring additional personnel.

Illinois' current financial plight has had considerable impact on the MP4 recommendations. The IBHE staff anticipates a revenue deficit in Illinois higher education of between \$56 million and \$86 million by 1980.

To help decrease this deficit, MP4 recommends that tuition rates for undergraduate students attending public universities should be set at one-third of instructional costs with graduate

student and non-resident tuition rates set even higher. MP4 also calls for limits on the number of tuition waivers granted by institutions.

On the positive side of the coin, MP4 recommends that affirmative action be given a high priority as an institutional objective. It calls for implementation of biennial salary and promotional equalization programs to eliminate salary and promotion inequities caused by past discrimination.

The major point of contention with MP4 is the manner in which it will be implemented by the IBHE. Critics of MP4 are quick to point out that the IBHE does not have statutory authority to establish tuition levels or limit tuition waivers.

However, the IBHE does have the authority to approve new units of instruction and construction of non-instructional facilities such as dormitories, football stadiums and parking lots. In addition, all budget proposals from state institutions must be submitted to the IBHE for its recommendations before going to the General Assembly.

The IBHE has not hesitated to use its budgetary clout in the past to ensure compliance with its recommendations.

Candidates' views to be printed

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements of the Student Senate candidates on Nov. 11.

Candidates who wish to have statements published must bring them in person to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1247, by 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Statements must not exceed 150 words and must be typewritten with double-spaced lines.

Each statement must be accompanied by the candidate's name as it will appear on the ballot, local address, telephone number, class, major and senate district for which the candidate is seeking office. The biographical information will not be included in the 150-word statement.

The election, in which 27 candidates are running for 15 seats, will be Nov. 12.

Circus in town: 70,000 tons of it

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fourteen million pounds.

That is the weight of the equipment which is set up for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus' four performances Tuesday and Wednesday in Carbondale.

Included in the equipment is over 14 miles of rope, wire and cable used to hoist the equipment inside the Arena and support four tents, 40-yards-long and 30-yards-wide, to be set up behind the Arena to house the circus' 200 wild animals.

The circus' construction crew began setting up for their four performances Monday night and added the finishing touches Tuesday.

The equipment was brought directly into the Arena from the circus train in specially-built wagons. The Arena's floor is protected throughout the performances by one-quarter inch rubber matting.

The equipment was spread out on the Arena floor just the way it will be positioned high in the building.

Guy wires are attached and the rigging is lifted to a height where the workmen can attach and secure trapezes, aerial apparatus, animal cage supports and other equipment. A snorkel truck from the physical plant will be used in rigging because the Arena does not have enough catwalks along its ceiling for the workers to handle the job.

The assembled rigging is hoisted on pulleys to the top of the Arena where workers secure the finished frames to specially constructed joints and rings in the roof.

Workmen perform a safety check after everything is assembled. The safety check is repeated before and after every show to be sure nothing goes wrong with the equipment.



Watchman William Haas coaxes a big smile for the crowd out of Jenny the elephant. Jenny and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus arrived in Car-

bondale Monday for performances Tuesday and Wednesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

News Roundup

Airport jammed as Westerners flee Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Westerners turned the Beirut airport into a state of chaotic confusion Monday as Americans and other foreigners tried to flee the fierce street fighting in the Lebanese capital.

Officials estimated the death toll in the latest day of fighting between Moslem and Christian gunmen at 120 persons, but there was no precise count.

The 18,000-man Lebanese army set up rigorous checkpoints guarding the road to the airport after the U.S. Embassy advised all American women and children and men whose business is not essential to leave. The British Embassy also advised Britons to consider leaving.

Buildings bombed in three U.S. cities

(AP) — Police searched for suspects and clues Monday in the bombings of banks, government buildings and corporate towers in New York, Chicago and Washington. A Puerto Rican group seeking independence for the island claimed it set the explosions to attack "Yankee government" and "capitalist institutions."

The blasts, which occurred almost simultaneously in the three cities and spanned a period of about 45 minutes, from 1:43 to 2:30 a.m. EST, caused no injuries.

Walker denies food stamp funds used for TV

CHICAGO (AP) — A report that food stamp money was used to pay for television equipment for the Illinois Information Service is "an untruth, an irresponsible lie," Gov. Daniel Walker said Monday.

"The money would never have been used for food stamps under any circumstances," said Walker, explaining that the funds were appropriated by the state to administer the food stamp program and were "in excess that year."

Iceberg Slim describes life as 'God-figure'

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Iceberg Slim used to play one of the toughest games in the underworld, where human trust doesn't amount to much.

He was a pimp—"the best known professional pimp of our time," to hear him tell it. He depended on sweet talk, brutality and fear to keep as many as 500 women in his "stable."

In a speech sponsored by the Black Affairs Council Friday night in the Student Center, black author Slim (born Robert Beck) described his former self as a God-figure for "a rainbow of whores: black ones, white ones, gypsies and even some Chinese." He operated mostly in Chicago from the late '30s to about 1961.

But after serving four prison terms, including a stretch at Leavenworth, Slim said he is "trying to survive" by writing books based on his personal experiences and lecturing to high school

and college students that "anyone with enough intelligence to be a whore or a pimp has no business being one."

The 60-year-old Slim, dressed in a blue silk shirt, bright blue shoes and silver-rimmed glasses, said, "There is nothing more asexual than a pimp." His whores were for making money, never for love.

He described his former self as a "woman-hater" who kept his "stable sexually satisfied by encouraging them to love each other. A pimp has to save himself for driving his Cadillac."

Pimping is basically sweet talk and psychology, he said.

"It's a reversal of roles. I convinced the ladies that instead of me supporting them, they should feel that way about me," Slim said. In his leisure, he said, he sniffed cocaine, shot heroin and drank Scotch.

But psychology has its limits and if persuasion didn't work, Slim could be cruel and violent. He said he beat women's naked backs with metal

coathangers until he had them out on the street 16 hours a day and stealing their own clothes. No woman working for him could ever be sick.

The pressures on a pimp are unimaginable, Slim said.

"Consider how hard it is just to control one woman. A nigger who can control ten should be in the Pentagon!" he exclaimed.

Slim's best-selling books got him out of "the life," though young dudes now on the street trying to hustle still ask his advice and thank him for writing that they call "the bible." That's his book, "Pimp: The Story of My Life." Slim denies there was anything in the book to glamorize the degradation of street life.

A married man for 13 years with four children, Slim said his daughters were half-grown before he could stand for them to touch him. Now settled down to "a little wine," he is trying to understand what "drove him to dehumanize women."

It all started when "daddy threw me up against the wall and deserted the family," Slim said. At age 10, he and his mother "just happened to relocate directly across from the biggest whorehouse on the South Side of Chicago.

"Mama was a freak for good-looking men," Slim said, adding that she let herself be exploited by vagabonds. To avoid seeing her with other men, Slim said, he hid in his attic bedroom and watched the pimps with "diamonds in

few arrived early Monday afternoon and parked behind the arena.

The circus carries more than 14 million pounds of equipment, Sawicky said. The equipment is hauled piggyback so it can be moved easily from the train to the arena. The train also carries pickup trucks, vans and even a yellow school bus.

The cars which carry the animals are divided into stalls. Sawicky said the animals are kept on the train up to 25 hours at a time. The hoofed animals, including the elephants, will be unloaded at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The lions and tigers were scheduled to be moved to the SIU Arena parking lot late Monday night.

The hoofed animals will be walked to the arena at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Animal Walk will begin at the loading dock behind Vogler Ford, proceed up Oak Street, turn left on University Avenue and continue south to Campus Drive.

Tickets are still available for all four shows, but Sawicky predicted the evening performances, 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday, will be sell-outs.

their teeth dirty by Pierce-Arrows. "I grew enraged and traumatized," he said. "It was Mama's mistake, and I hated her for it most of my life. Every whore I brutalized was symbolically Mama."

Slim said one Christmas he brought "two carloads of whores home to see Mama. Even then she dreamed of me going back to school, but back in those days a black was one of the elite if he was superintendent of mops and brooms at city hall."

"Women have changed," Slim said, hailing the wife who holds the black family unit together as the most heroic and magnificent of all women. He respects females now, he said.



Robert "Iceberg Slim" Beck

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Circus parade leads Salukis to first win



stepped into its own circus Saturday morning as Southern's Spectacular-Homecoming '75 rolled through Carbondale. Led by student bands and acrobats, the cavalcade celebrated the Salukis' victory against Wichita State Shockers.

Getting a little shocking of his own was Tom Barphomre in aviation technology, who transformed Tom Barphomre into a scarecrow before he appeared in the parade.

A one-time underdog (left) prepares to be blasted to fame in the float built by the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho.

In her own little way, befreckled Kathy Dennis, (lower left) sophomore in speech pathology and audiology, leads the way for the Sigma Sigma Sigma float.

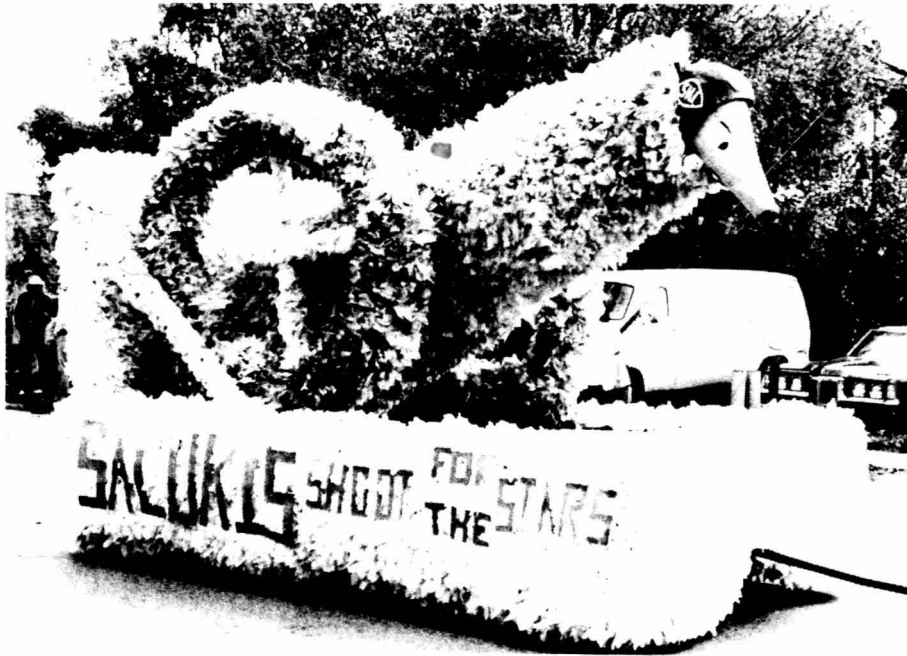
Twirler Laurel Faust (lower right), freshman in elementary education, sparkles during her appearance with the Marching Salukis during half-time of the Salukis' Homecoming victory—the first of the season.



Photos by
Linda Henson
and
C.R. Craighead



*Circus parade
leads Salukis
to first win*



SIU stepped into its own circus parade Saturday morning as Southern's Circus Spectacular-Homecoming '75 marched through Carbondale. Led down University Avenue by student clowns and acrobats, the cavalcade preceded the Salukis' victory against the Wichita State Shockers.

Doing a little shocking of his own was Bill Robel (above), junior in aviation technology, who transformed Tom Barber, sophomore in aviation technology, into a scarecrow before he appeared in the parade.

A one-time underdog (left) prepares to be blasted to fame in the float built by the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho.

In her own little way, befreckled Kathy Dennis, (lower left) sophomore in speech pathology and audiology, leads the way for the Sigma Sigma Sigma float.

Twirler Laurel Faust (lower right), freshman in elementary education, sparkles during her appearance with the Marching Salukis during half-time of the Salukis' Homecoming victory—the first of the season.



*Photos by
Linda Henson
and
C.R. Craighead*



Strike, women

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

Tomorrow is National Women's Strike Day, exemplifying that women are overworked, underpaid and generally unappreciated. If done with a large enough group, strike day could become one of the most effective forms of symbolic speech in recent history.

Those who consider it a joke should think twice about what 40 per cent of the work force leaving their jobs for a day could mean. They should also consider that this 40 per cent is generally paid less than their 60 per cent male counterparts. This is what strike day is trying to point out.

Last Friday the women of Iceland went on strike and left "their worried menfolk wondering how to run the country without them." According to one newspaper report, the country was at a virtual standstill.

The strike is not against men. It's against a system which won't recognize women to be as important as men. In fact, men are encouraged to join activities of the day, which include a march down Illinois Avenue at noon, a rally behind Woody Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. and a 6 p.m. potluck dinner at the Women's Center.

The strike is to get the message across to those who don't take women's work seriously. One group in particular should be at the front of the line marching at noon down Illinois Avenue. Housewives, who have given up their careers to take care of a husband and a family, should demand more recognition than any other single group. They are the most underpaid because they don't get paid at all.

Women who work to help the family financially and continue to take care of the home should also receive special recognition.

If as a woman you feel that at one time or another your boss has trampled on you, made ridiculous demands upon you or generally doesn't appreciate your efforts, then you should join in Women's National Strike Day. If you feel your present situation is based on equality at least show your support for your sisters who don't have a fair deal in their work.

Increase reading

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

The College Entrance Examination Board recently revealed that scores on verbal and mathematical aptitude tests taken by nearly a million college-bound high school seniors fell sharply this year.

Senior scores on the 1975 Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) capped a 12-year decline that began in 1963. This year's average scores for math and verbal tests are the lowest since the examination board began computing averages in the mid-1950's, according to a board spokesman.

Experts say today's generation is better and brighter than any of its predecessors. Yet high school students have been scoring steadily worse on SATs for the past 12 years, and more and more college professors are complaining about students that can't read.

The answer does not lie in faulty testing. Examination board members have studied and analyzed SATs for several years and there is no evidence that the tests are not accurate and objective.

The root of the problem lies in the student's environment—the home. Children today are brought up in the fast-moving world of the electronic media. They see, hear and learn more from television than they ever thought about reading in print. Today's children read less and less because television is simple to watch and it provides quick entertainment. It's much easier for parents to say "go watch TV" than "go read a book." Children brought up in an atmosphere not conducive to reading will find very little pleasure in it.

Television is not solely to blame for poor reading ability. Teachers are just as responsible. Many students aren't able to read by the time they're in high school; they won't read. Usually it's because reading has been made out to be some strenuous, boring task that is tiresome and uninteresting. Many teachers look on those students who won't read as being slow or stupid.

The reading problem won't be solved until parents and teachers take the time to show children what lies beyond the colorful book jackets on the library shelves. Children should be made to understand early in life that reading is not a chore but an enjoyable pastime. And they would be much better off if their parents spent less time letting them watch television and more time reading to them. Teachers could help shape positive reading attitudes by reading stories and articles to their students.

Until this balance is reached among students, their homes and their schools, the reading problem will continue to grow every year and the SAT scores will continue to decline.

Opinion & Commentary

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SIU gets insight on a "controlled democracy"

By Jim Ridings

SIU got a closer look at the kind of convoluted, rationalizing minds responsible for the condition of the world today when Mohammed Hidayatullah visited the campus last week.

Hidayatullah, a former president and chief justice of India, represents fairly typically the sort of logical illogic that we have come to take for granted from world leaders in rationalizing and explaining away their crazy policy decisions.

Hidayatullah told Daily Egyptian reporters that despite the declaration of a state of emergency in his country, blatant repression has not yet begun.

The state of emergency, declared last June by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to combat an alleged "deep and widespread conspiracy" by political opponents to undermine the power of her office, involves the suspension of civil liberties throughout the country, strict press censorship and the summary arrest of more than 10,000 political opponents.

If Hidayatullah doesn't consider that to be "blatant repression," then pity the Indian people when his idea of blatant repression does begin.

The state of emergency actions taken by Gandhi were widely condemned by the press, political leaders and the people of the democratic nations throughout the world (strangely enough, India still refers to herself as "the world's largest democracy").

Ironically, Hidayatullah is in the United States to attend a conference of the World Peace Through Law Center in Washington, D.C. The laws that Hidayatullah believes in to attain world peace are another thing altogether, and no doubt would differ considerably from the laws ascribed to by other democracies attending the conference.

Hidayatullah's Orwellian theory of peace through law was best summed up when he told a Daily Egyptian reporter, "I don't see why we should not use strong measures to achieve our goals that can be achieved democratically through a controlled democracy."

Those words should send shivers up the spine of any person who has been harassed or investigated in Nixon's America, or who has read of Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia, Franco's Spain or any number of regimes that have enacted totalitarianism for peace, or have legislated repressive restrictions "for the good of the people."

"Controlled democracy" is a great phrase that seems to catch the whole essence of the thinking process of various world leaders. While purporting to espouse democracy, certain conditions or controls are put upon the establishment of the democracy that ultimately reduces it to mere mouthings without substance. Past and current history are full of examples of such thinking.

A prime example of government policy according to the Hidayatullah philosophy is found in India's definition and prosecution of obscenity.

Although there is no legal definition of obscenity, Hidayatullah, former chief justice of India, defines it as something "you sense when you begin to feel embarrassed." With a definition like that, Reader's Digest and The Waltons could be ruled obscene. It is no wonder that the general test concerning obscenity judges material in question, basically, according to the effect it has on the minds of the depraved rather than on the impact of the average citizen.

India, which has seen fit to spend millions of dollars to become a nuclear power while ignoring the skyrocketing population problem and the millions of starving people, is justified in her priorities, according to Hidayatullah. He maintains that India is using the nuclear research and development for peaceful purposes, but adds that "when India prepares nuclear weapons, then it will be time to charge her with belligerency."

Considering India's course, will there be anyone left following India's nuclear bomb actions to make the charge?

And is there any wonder, with world leaders like Hidayatullah calling the shots, why the world is and has been in such a confused and tumultuous condition?

City development goes on with new federal funds

Ed. Note—It has been a little over a year since Carbondale has been approved to receive funds under the federal Community Development Block Grant program. Today begins a four part series examining physical and human service projects and citizen participation in the planning of these projects.

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Program—the bigger the public agency involved, the more often the word comes up. Nearly everything done, from ordering office supplies to building streets, is part of some type of program.

The city of Carbondale is in the midst of implementing the program of programs, namely the Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG). It involves, in one way or another, either directly or indirectly, nearly every member of the community.

The CDBG is a follow-up to the old Model Cities program, which was initiated in Carbondale in 1969 and served as the springboard for a series of plans aimed at eliminating the blighted areas and providing increased social services in the city's northeast side.

The CDBG, operating under auspices of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, is similar to Model Cities in many ways, says Don Monty, who's responsible for administering the program for the city.



Don Monty, Director of Community Development, Carbondale

"You can't tell the property owner he has to tear down a house just because you don't like the way it looks."

HUD's formula for determining the maximum amounts to be received under CDBG was based on the total amount in HUD grants received by the city each year from 1969 to 1974 and dividing that by five (the number of years the city participated in Model Cities). Other grants HUD considered were Urban Renewal, Neighborhood Facilities, and Water and Sewer grants.

After its computation, HUD decided Carbondale could receive a maximum \$2.9 million in 1975 (which it did), \$2.7 million in 1976 and \$2.5 in 1977. After 1977 the city's funding will gradually dwindle, until the sixth year of the program, when the maximum amount that could be received will be \$300,000, Monty explained.

HUD's formula, however, did not allow for inflationary effects on the amounts that had been received during the five-year Model Cities period.

"That's one of the fallacies of the formula," Monty said. "They didn't allow for inflation. They didn't allow for the fact that the first year you might have had relatively little money and the fifth year you might have gotten a lot of money, and that you may have been building up, which is what happened in our case."

"We were building up, getting more and more and more, then they take a five year average and take us down to somewhere else," Monty said, emphasizing that the CDBG grant, even if the full amount is received, is not exactly a boon to the city.

"We got clobbered between the ears," he said. "We lost money, things are costing more to do now than they did before and yet the amount that we were getting paid is based on 1969 or 1970 dollars. "You've got more area to cover, you've got less money to do it with," he said.

The approved plan, which made it possible for Carbondale to receive the CDBG grant, was required by HUD to include several statements, including:

—a summary of a three-year plan determining the community's needs, and specifying the strategies planned to meet the needs.

—a one-year program including activities to be undertaken, their cost and general location.

—a program designed to eliminate blight, provide improved community facilities and public improvement.

Carbondale, after submitting a three-year plan in September 1974 which was approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), may receive as much as \$8.1 million in the three-year period of major CDBG funding.

But that's the maximum the city can receive. There's no guarantee Carbondale will receive the full amount approved, says Monty. The same was true in the Model Cities program, through which Carbondale received about \$1 million a year from 1969 to 1974.

improvements and necessary social services.

—a Housing Assistance Plan which (a) accurately surveys the housing conditions of the community and assesses the housing assistance needs for low-income persons, (b) specifies a realistic annual goal for units or persons to be assisted, including relative proportion of new, rehabilitated and existing units and size and types of housing best suited to the needs of the community's low-income persons, and (c) indicates the location of proposed housing for low-income persons.

—assures conformity with Civil rights legislation.

—assures compliance with citizen participation requirements.

—assures maximum priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families.

—assures conformity to regulations on environmental protection.

—assures conformity to low income employment opportunities regulations.

—assures conformity to the Uniform Acquisition and Relocation Act.

—requires submission of the plan for review and comment to a designated area-wide agency (the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission).

Monty said the CDBG program, while covering a broader area of services than Model Cities, is more confined as to which programs can be funded.

"One of the things that is different is that the Model Cities program was a demonstration program and you were allowed to be creative and innovative and experiment on things and try things to see if they'd work. In the CDBG program, it's not so much of an experimental program where you try something new and see if it will work," he explained.

"Instead, you're going with more established kinds of things that have shown themselves as workable. Some of the things that didn't seem to work in Model Cities over the years got dropped."

How is it decided which CDBG plans get money? "It works on parallel tracks," Monty said, explaining that the city staff and the Citizens' Community Development Steering Committee, which comprises the citizen involvement aspect CDBG, get together and decide which proposals should be sent to the City Council for approval. Those proposals, in turn, are included in the annual funding request which is sent to HUD.

"The staff goes through the proposals and flushes them out and then makes recommendations as to which ones the staff thinks ought to be funded. The steering committee takes the proposals, all of them, and makes recommendations about what it thinks ought to be funded, and then the staff and steering committee sit down together and resolve their differences, and if they can't, it goes to the city council," Monty said.

Monty countered the skepticism that often arises concerning the amount of money spent on the administration of the grant instead of implementation of specific programs. He said 14 per cent of the grant is being spent on administration.

"I think you've got to look at what administrative costs cover," he said. "If you're running a housing rehabilitation program, who makes sure the program runs, that bids get taken, the contractors do the work right, the people get their money on time? Somebody's got to do that, and the person who does it

is called the program administrator."

"Somebody has to stay on top of it," "We oftentimes get pressure from the federal government that we are trying to skimp on administration, that we've got too little administrative staff. They want to see more staff," he argued.

Since housing is such an important aspect of the CDBG program, a significant portion of the funding goes to housing-related problems. (see chart) But much of the money goes toward owner-occupied structures, and that leaves most SIU students out of the question as far as receiving housing assistance is concerned.

Monty said the city has a list of seven priorities for funding and the south half of the city is seventh on the list. "There's nothing in the application now that deals with people who don't own their home but still want to fix it. I think that's one thing that came up this year that did not come up last year that is going to have to get some serious consideration."

"You've got a lot of rental properties. As long as the property owners meet the minimum codes, there's nothing you can do about it. As long as the place has adequate plumbing, heating, wiring and it's not a safety hazard, what can you do about it?" he asked.

"You can't tell the property owner he has to tear down a house just because you don't like the way it looks."

Monty went on to say that, although student-renters are low on the eligibility list for receiving funds to fix up their residences, they are still covered under the various social programs funded by CDBG.

"I think we're getting at many of their needs, particularly social needs, via the health program, and child care. But doing something about their living conditions is something different, and in many ways I think doing something about their living conditions is beyond the reach of the city," he said.

Monty cited national conditions and trends that affect the housing conditions, not only of students, but of members of the entire community. "Basically what I'm talking about is the national factors that affect the supply and quality of housing," he said, explaining that he's "not so sure the city of Carbondale can do anything about it."

"There's nothing we can do to take rent and bring them down from \$200 a month to \$50. In many ways the problem, looking at its long-term nature, is not only with the supply and demand of housing, but it's also with the economic ability of the residents to afford housing of the calibre they would like to live in."

"There seems to be a national commitment to provide decent housing for everybody, but there doesn't seem to be a national commitment to put up the cash to do that, and that's where the problem lies."

Part of the problem lies in federal policy which calls for set goals for providing certain amounts of housing in a given year. Monty criticized Congress for "talking out of both sides of its mouth."

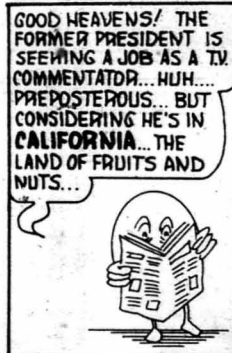
"If you look at how much money they appropriate there's no way you're gonna build that many units in a year," he said, "and yet you look at the practical side of it, if you were to say that within two years you wanted to provide good, standard housing for everyone at a rate they can afford, it would probably cost more than the whole federal budget."

These are the top ten highest-funded projects under this year's funding of the Community Development Block Grant. The fiscal year runs from June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976.

1. Community Development program planning and administration for 18 months (January, 1975 to June, 1976. (HUD allows the city to spend money for planning and administration six months before the CDBG funds were actually received last June. \$440,000)
2. Rehabilitation grants and loans for homeowners \$316,000
3. Reconstruct parts of Barnes, Green and East Chestnut streets, building a new street off Wall Street, including water, sewers and sidewalks. \$277,000

4. Comprehensive health program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center \$213,000
5. Comprehensive child care program at Eurma C. Hayes \$200,000
6. Engineering and survey work for streets in the East Springmore area \$175,000
7. Contingency and unallocated local option activities (HUD allows the city to spend up to 10 per cent of this amount for certain activities not approved in the original plan. The amount also also provides for "rainy day" money to be used as needed). \$141,000
8. Reimburse HUD for money it spent on land for the Urban Renewal plan \$114,000
9. Cleaning of various drainage ditches \$102,000
10. Interest on Urban Renewal loan \$88,000

EGG SHELL CITY



BY JIM RIDINGS

Crosby-Nash concert satisfies audience with old, new songs

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"We'll get to most of the things you're going to hear," said Graham Nash during his performance with David Crosby Saturday night at the Arena.

Not only did the crowd of 6600 hear most of those things, but they also heard a few dozen discourteous shouters in the audience and a subsequent scolding by Nash.

Throughout the two-and-one-half hour show, people kept requesting their favorite Crosby-Nash songs (plus a few that neither of the duo wrote) and shouted for the band to rock and roll, get it on and turn up the volume.

The duo tolerated this until the quiet acoustic section of the show. Crosby and Nash's concentration on the emotion of the songs was broken by the shouters, and Nash promptly told the crowd to shut up, adding a plea to let the band do what it wanted.

Nash apologized several minutes later for his anger, and explained that the pair only wanted to do their best for the crowd. But an uneasy air remained until the concert's end.

A Review

Fortunately, the band overcame all these emotional problems and offered a satisfying blend of old and new songs backed with very powerful instrumental work.

In fact, the instrumentals nearly made the concert. Guitarist Danny "Kootch" Kortchmar, keyboard man Craig Doerge, drummer Russell Kunkel and slide guitarist and violinist David Lindley set the proper mood for every piece, and Tim Drummond supplied a sufficient bottom end on bass.

Kootch played better and with more confidence as the show

progressed, and was the driving force on "Low Down Payment," "Take the Money and Run" and "Wooden Ships." Doerge did a consistently fine job, shining through on "The Lee Shore," "King of the Mountain" and "Deja Vu."

The sound system muddled Crosby and Nash's singing somewhat during the rockers, but for the softer songs the voices came through clearly and convincingly. Crosby's solo singing job on "King of the Mountain" and Nash's on "Lady of the Island" were beautiful, and together on "Wind on the Water" they gave the evening's best performance by far.

The band brought the fairly tranquil crowd to life by playing three hits as an encore—"Deja Vu," "Chicago" and a country-sounding version of "Teach Your Children." David Crosby, Graham Nash and the band gave a very satisfying performance, leaving a likewise satisfied Carbondale crowd.

Inactive student groups lose \$766

By Steve Hahn
Student Writer

Sixty-one of approximately 300 officially recognized student organizations at SIU have failed to list the names of their officers with the Student Activities Office, making them officially inactive, said Nancy Harris, student activities coordinator.

Four of these groups, Harris said, had access to \$766 allocated to them from student activities fees. But because they are not officially active they can no longer use the funds without first being reinstated by Student Government and the activities office, she explained.

Harris said the last day to notify the office was Oct. 20.

She said she plans to meet with Student Government officials next week to decide what further action will be taken concerning the inactive groups and what will happen to the funds presently declared off-limits.

The four groups which have funds listed in their accounts are the Inter Faith Council, given \$300 for the

present school year and having a carry-over balance of \$89.04 from last year; the Student Consumer Union, which received no allocation this year, but which has a carry-over balance of \$216.43 from last year; the Young Workers Liberal League, which was given \$150 this year; and The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, which has a carry-over balance of \$11.44.

Aside from not being able to spend any money, Harris said all inactive groups will be unable to use University facilities or other ser-

vices performed by Student Center personnel such as duplicating and various office work. Harris said two notices concerning the procedure University recognition have been mailed to all student organization advisors and said she would mail a third notice after meeting with Student Government officials.

No student group has direct access to allocated funds. Any request they may have must first be approved by Student Government and then denoted in voucher form by the Student Activities Office, she said.

Farm class set for city folks

A new agriculture course will be offered spring semester to introduce students to the care of farm animals.

Animal Industries 123, "Practicum-Animal Production," is designed to give agriculture majors from non-farming backgrounds a first-hand application of everyday handling of farm animals, said

Harold Hodson Jr., chairman of animal industries.

"Due to the decrease in farmers and the increase in job demands in agriculture, we see more students coming from non-farming communities," Hodson said.

Students will learn holding, catching, leading and feeding of beef and dairy cattle, horses, hog, sheep and poultry.

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- 1 Jock Strap
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- 3 Bicentennial Quarters
- 1 Photostat copy of pg. 243 of Chicago White Pages
- 2 1962 Pennies
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- Definition of Zymurgy
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- What do the initials W.I.D.B. Stand for?
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Ten SIU scientists attempt to restore Palzo Mine spoils

Ten SIU scientists are involved in an experiment that they hope will complete a task which takes nature thousands of years to do, says to Howard Spalt, chairman of the Forestry Department.

The team, representing four departments, is involved in a forest service project that will restore Palzo Mine spoils west of Harrisburg and come up with a permanent land reclamation system.

"One of the purposes of the research is to determine whether it would be better to return the land to pasture or forest," Spalt said.

The mine spoils, which resulted from stripmining, had been abandoned prior to passage of the 1962 Open Cut Land Reclamation Act. This law required mine operators to restore strip mine sights under pain of losing a bond posted prior to the beginning of the operation.

The Palzo Mine Spoils has piles of dirt and pyrite, low grade of rock, that has undergone a chemical change due to weather exposure. The piles have been deposited at a

very steep angle that is extremely susceptible to erosion, Spalt said. "You can't keep vegetation on a very steep slope," he said. "Otherwise in two years all the minerals will be depleted and the ground will no longer support plant life."

One of the first steps the scientist will take in reclaiming the land will be to plant grasses, Spalt said. He explained that this will provide a quick cover and will prevent erosion.

A thin layer of maniple sludge will then be spread over the site. "It is aged anaerobic sludge that has been rendered free of disease-carrying microorganism," the chairman said.

Spalt added that the sludge is being shipped from the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago. He stressed that what was being done was safe.

"The project serves two needs—those of the site itself and the needs of the sanitary department to dispose of the sludge," he said.

Spalt said that the sludge will

increase the cites absorption and will also controls mineral flows, making the land rich in mineral nutrients.

According to the Oct. 22, 1973, issue of Time Magazine, over 1,000 acres of U.S. land is stripped away every week. The cost of restoring this land is 60 cents per ton of coal.

The rules also stated that no strip mining could be done on homestead land where government owns mineral rights and private individuals own surface. However, the government could lease the land to industry.



Miss Ebony 1975

Miss Ebony 1975 Archetta Blaine (left), a freshman in journalism, accepts roses, a trophy and a scholarship grant presented by Miss Ebony 1973, Marquita Grady, senior in speech. The pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, was held Friday night in Shryock Auditorium. (Photo by Grayland Stewart)

National speech contest slates local competition

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Part of a nation-wide series of speech contests will be held at SIU from 3 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

The first contest will be a local one for undergraduates under age 25. It will consist of three areas of speech: the Lincoln-Douglas debate, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

After local competition, first-place winners from the three speech categories will participate in a district contest the second week of December, also to be held at SIU. First-place winners in the local contest will receive \$25 bonds from the SIU Foundation. First, second and third place winners in the district contest will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25 bonds respectively.

Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech and district coordinator for the contest, said the Speech Department is hosting the event.

"As district coordinator my job is to see the contest is organized and that the funds are secured for it," Kleinau said.

Winners in district competition will then move on to the state, regional and finally the national contest to be held June 1 to 4, 1976, in Philadelphia. The winners at the national contest will receive \$6,000 from the National Endowment Fund.

CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite heads the committee which sponsors the national speech contest. The National Endowment for Humanities gave a grant to the Speech Communication Association in the spring of 1974 to organize the contest.

The three areas of competition consist of various kinds of speech. The Lincoln-Douglas debate will last for 50 minutes, the persuasive speaking will last for 10 minutes, and the extemporaneous will be a seven-minute speech in which participants will draw three topics and choose only one to speak on. Thirty minutes will be allowed to prepare the speech.

Kleinau said that he does not know exactly where on campus the contests will be held, but he said that information will be made available as soon as possible on the bulletin board of the Communications Building lobby.

National Institute of Health announces grant competitions

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has reopened their competition for the Institutional Grants for National Research Service Awards for Predoctoral and Postdoctoral Training and for Individual Postdoctoral Fellows.

The NIH will award grants for predoctoral and postdoctoral training to eligible institutions to develop research training opportunities for selected individuals who are interested in careers in specified areas of biomedical and behavioral research.

The NIH will also provide National Research Service Awards to postdoctoral individuals for training experiences in specified areas of biomedical and behavioral research. Awards are made to individual applicants selected as a result of a national competition.

The application deadline for both awards is Jan. 2, 1976. Additional information and the application materials can be obtained from Helen Dillinger, Research and Projects, 463-2273, extension 49.

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'Irene' evokes nostalgic aura of America following WWI

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The year was 1919. America was a land of golden opportunity where every mother's son could be president. The optimistic mood of the times was reflected in music and in theatre.

Shylock audiences were taken back to the "good old days" Friday when Celebrity Series presented an updated version of the 1919 musical "Irene."

The plot was a familiar one. Rich boy falls in love with a poor girl.

A Review

They overcome all the obstacles and love wins out in the end. Nostalgia fans would say the charm of "Irene" rests in its predictability.

Irene, an Irish immigrant, sets out to discover the world that lies beyond the confines of her Ninth Avenue neighborhood. A piano tuner by trade, her first job takes her to the Marshall estate where she meets and impresses the rich and eligible Peter Marshall.

Marshall's mooching cousin, Ozzie Babson, arrives on the scene to seek financial assistance. To clear Babson of a bad gambling debt, Marshall agrees to back a fashion house.

The house is run by Madame Lucy, a male designer who changed his name because the image was better. Tom Boyd brought charm to the character of the egotistical and temperamental designer.

Madame Lucy reluctantly agrees to Marshall's stipulation that Irene be made business manager of the firm. Like Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady," Madame Lucy and Babson set about the task of remaking Irene and two of her girlfriends.

Irene sheds her drab brown skirt and becomes a fashion plate—much to the chagrin of her widowed mother, Mrs. O'Dare. Patsy Kelly received star billing in her role as Mrs. O'Dare. She had won a Tony

award nomination for her role in the Broadway production.

The comedy in the show was not side splitting. Much of it depended on delivery. Kelly did not seem to be in tune with the character in Friday's production. The show was plagued by poor acoustics. Kelly, who appeared tired, was at times barely audible.

Every scene in the show revolved around the music. Again, poor acoustics detracted from the show. The sound was imbalanced and the orchestra tended to drown out the performers.

Included in the play were songs from the original score by Joseph McCarthy and Harry Tierney. The lyrics were entertaining and optimistic.

Meg Bussert in the leading role of Irene gave the show a shot in the arm. Her believable brogue was complemented by a fiery spirit that flowed as naturally as her melodic soprano voice. Bussert, who received a B.A. in theatre from the University of Illinois, exuded magnetism and vitality.

Peter Shawn played Donald Marshall, a likable though somewhat dull character. In his best scene he decides to become a great lover. In "The Great Lover Tango," he bolsters his machismo with some coaching from Irene's girlfriends.

The performance of Elnor Barbour and Mary Jo Gillis, who portrayed Irene's Ninth Avenue cronies, is worth mentioning. They offered an amusing contrast to the classy debutantes in the play. Dressed in high fashion, they gracefully stumbled across the stage.

Elaborate costuming added an exciting visual dimension to the play. The costumes, designed by Raoul Pene duBois, brightened the stage with color and nostalgic charm.

The show contained many elaborate dance productions. One dance in particular received an excellent audience response. Irene and the Ninth Avenue Fellas (eight dancers) performed chorus line kicks atop four unsteady player piano's. "Irene" was an enjoyable diver-

sion on a Friday night in Carbondale. The play was entertaining—but hardly memorable.

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National Women's Strike Day rallies support in Carbondale

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wednesday has been designated National Women's Strike Day to show "the importance of women in our economic system" by advocating women to walk off their jobs and not spend any money, Jacqueline Abel, spokeswoman for the sponsoring agencies, said.

In support of the day, the Feminist Action Coalition, Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment and the Carbondale chapter of the National Organization for Women have planned a noon march through downtown Carbondale, a three-hour rally behind Woody Hall, a male-run child care clinic for women with children and an evening potluck at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

Abel, said she has talked with a large number of people in support of the day. Several Carbondale businesses have pledged to close during the noon to 1 p.m. march down South Illinois Avenue.

Businesses she said would be

closed include Blue Meanie Records, Blum's, C.E. Martin and Co., International Fashions, Just Shirts, Leonard's Interiors, Mayberry Music, Olfactory, Phoenix Cycle and Quicksilver Billiards.

The march will begin at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois, and continue down South Illinois to West Main. The march will be followed by a rally from 1 to 4 p.m. behind Woody Hall. The rally will feature speakers, dancers and musicians.

Events will include:

- speech on the movement by Noel Kumins, feminist and student,
- guitar music by Karen Wotiz, English graduate student,
- prose by Belle Ragins, psychology sophomore,
- viola music by Sarah Phillips, mathematics freshman,
- poetry by Pat Lynch, English sophomore,
- clown dance by Ray Bresmer,
- dance by Joe Novak, theatre sophomore and Isadora

Guggenheim,

-oral interpretation by Judy Yordon, speech graduate student and guitar music by Laura Brown, psychology graduate student.

Following the rally, the organizing agencies have scheduled a 5 p.m. potluck for everyone at the Women's Center. Abel said participants in the potluck should bring a covered dish and the center will furnish soft drinks and eating utensils. Discussion about the strike day will follow.

For women with children, the committee has set up a male-run child care clinic at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This clinic is in addition to the one regularly scheduled at the foundation.

Abel said for women who could not leave their jobs or classes for the march or rally should wear the black and white armband available at tables set up in the Student Center Solicitation Area Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mistoggers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—National Geographic Special; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Ascent of Man; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday 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 Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union; Kentucky; 8 p.m.—Concert From Southern; 9:30 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:


Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 8 Roundup; 8 p.m.—New Album Release; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of The Climax Blues Band and Traffic.

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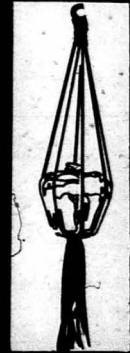
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Activities

Tuesday

Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Arena.

SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SCPC Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Backgammon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Acting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C. Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

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

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Free School Committee: Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wham 312, 317, 328.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Student Health Advisory Comm.: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

SGAC: Meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Public Relations Student Society, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Administration of Justice Film: "Fortune in Men's Eyes" 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers.

Wednesday

University Women's Club: Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Ringling Brothers Circus: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Arena.

SGAC Playbill: Entertainment, 11 a.m., Big Muddy Room.

SGAC Film: "Summer of '42," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Club, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Pre-Law Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Mountaineering Club: Meeting 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Der Deutsch Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.

Free School: Dream Interpretation, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room A; Golf, 3 to 5 p.m., Arena Main Entrance.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Social Work Club: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Room B.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Pan Hellenic Council: 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Feminist Action Coalition: Rally, 1 to 4 p.m., Woody Hall Patio Area.

Administration of Justice Film: "Fortune in Men's Eyes," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers 440B.

Saluki Swingers: Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room.

International Soccer Club: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.

DESOTO TOOK BATH

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto gave Hot Springs its start as the so-called "spa to the world," according to the state Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department.

Police say bar crowds stopped traffic Sunday

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police said traffic was stopped three times Sunday morning as crowds came out of the bars in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue.

Traffic had to be routed around the block for about an hour as bar patrons walked out in the street. There were no reported arrests or damages.

Mamie Watson, 52, 315 Lynda Dr., was arrested Friday morning after she allegedly struck Jesse L. McIntier, 56, of Carbondale in the head with a machete. McIntier was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released. Watson was taken to Jackson County jail.

Police said a bomb threat was reported to them early Sunday morning by the management of the Plaza Lounge, 600 E. Main St. A search of the building by law officials failed to find a bomb.

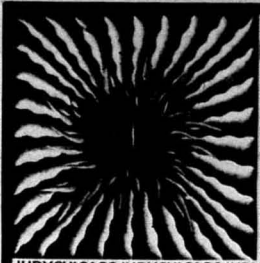
Janet K. Smith, 25, Route 3, Carbondale, was arrested Monday for deceptive practice and theft by possession. Police said Monday that Smith was arrested when she tried to cash a stolen payroll check at the Bank of Carbondale, 101 N. Washington St. The check, in the amount of \$448.65, was reported stolen from a purse on Thursday. Smith was taken to Jackson County jail.

The management of Weisser Optical, 308 S. Illinois Ave., reported Friday that four pairs of eye glasses were missing from a shipment from Peoria. The items were valued at \$209.

Residents at 408 E. Hester St. reported Sunday that their house had been entered and stereo equipment was stolen. The police said there were no signs of forcible entry. The door was reportedly unlocked, however.

Basil L. Kenner, 27, 413 1/2 N. Brush St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of assault. Kenner was released on \$25 bond to reappear in city court.

Albert Young, 66, 303A E. Oak St., and John B. Holins, 27, 701 N. Barnes St., were arrested for gambling. Police said the two men were observed "rolling dice" in the 200 block of North Washington Street. The two men were released to appear in city court.



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Members of the Wolf Creek Hunt Club take off after the hounds at the start of their fox hunt. The club meets twice a week to hunt from now until January. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Fox hunting club emphasizes tradition, good sportsmanship

By Debbie Lampert DuPre
Student Writer

The day begins early for members of the Wolf Creek Hunt Club. Horses shift about nervously in the early morning mist. Riders, smartly turned out in their best black or scarlet jackets, chat excitedly as they saddle their horses.

The Master of the Hounds, Tom Throgmorton, RR 2, Carbondale, rides his big white horse through the crowd of riders hurriedly saddling their horses to the kennels where the hounds wait, eyes bright and coats shiny. The Master and his assistants, or whipper-ins, dress in scarlet jackets called "pinks," named after the English tailor Pinke who made the first such coat. Only men are allowed to wear pinks, and even they must earn the right.

The rest of the hunt members are dressed in black wool jackets. Green velvet collars, the hunt's colors, appear on some of the jackets—a right that must also be earned in the hunt field.

The Master checks to make sure that the members of the hunt field are ready to mount, then signals the Kennel Master to release the hounds. With all 26 tails wagging, the 13 couples of hounds bound out of the kennels and trot over to the Master's horse. The whipper-ins move around them to make sure the hounds stay together in a pack.

The rising sun begins to burn the mist out of the valleys as the hunt field makes its way down the road to the clubhouse, the Master riding in front with the pack and whipper-ins. At the clubhouse, volunteer kitchen workers pass out "stirrup cup" to mounted riders to help brace them against the cold and hard riding ahead. The stirrup cup is a volatile mixture of apple cider, cinnamon, nutmeg and bourbon.

Sufficiently braced, the hunt field makes its way back down the road to a field next to the kennels where the first cast for the scent is made. The 12 puppies of the pack are ceremonially uncoupled from their older teachers. The 26 hounds then begin sniffing the ground in a determined, businesslike manner, until suddenly the cry goes up and the pack is off in hot pursuit.

A signal from the hunting horn sends the hunt field off on the chase, and the sixth annual Wolf Creek Hunt Club hunting season has officially begun.

During the relatively short two-

hour hunt, the pack managed to scare three white-tailed deer out of the woods and sent them dashing up the valleys in search of more uninhabited cover. The hounds are not allowed to kill anything they chase, and it is the responsibility of the whipper-ins to see that they don't.

Even though the hunt was a short one, six riders fell while trying to maintain the break-neck pace, and one person fell twice.

Founded in 1968 by several former members of the Southern Illinois Open Hunt (SIOH), whose kennels are right down the road, the Wolf Creek Hunt Club has attracted 45 regular paying members. The hunt was started by its co-masters, Tom Throgmorton, and Herb Hinz, Palatine, Illinois. Hinz also donates the use of the clubhouse, currently being lived in and taken care of by Linda Fabian, senior in agriculture, and Peter Williams. They also take care of the hounds.

The split with SIOH came because of "political differences" between members, but two rival hunts coexist peacefully within a half mile of each other on Wolf Creek Road, about 25 miles southeast of Carbondale and hunt the same country with little interference.

Membership dues, which run \$20 monthly, are used to maintain the hounds, clubhouse and jumps and partially pay for parties held at the clubhouse. Two-thirds of the land hunted by the club is owned by hunt members, and those who own the other third of the land are all honorary members and are free to ride with the hunt whenever they wish.

The club meets to hunt every Wednesday and Sunday at 8 a.m. from now until January. They begin early when the scent is strongest. Most hunts last from two to three hours, depending on the weather and the scent.

Fox hunting appeals to all ages, with the hunt's youngest member being only 5, and its oldest, Paul Throgmorton, RR 3, Carbondale, is 67.

Visitors may ride free as a guest of a member twice. After that a \$5 "capping" fee is required. Anyone interested in riding with the hunt should contact Beth Lockwood at the Springer Ridge Stables, 549-3922, or Barbara (Kirikis) Speers in the Staff Training and Development office, at 453-5334.

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Vegetarian cook teaches nutritious eating habits

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Helping others obtain knowledge of nutritious eating is the purpose of Magany Garret's course in high protein vegetarian cooking.

The course began Oct. 15 and meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the basement of the Student Christian Foundation. Cost for the six-week course is \$15, which includes all utensils and foods used during class time.

"Most people just don't know where to begin when it comes to vegetarian cooking," Garrett said. "It doesn't have to be difficult; it can be as easy as throwing on a hamburger."

"The students will be preparing meals as they learn how to get more protein out of their meals," she said.

A variety of recipes, including some Middle Eastern dishes that have been altered to get the most protein without sacrificing flavor,

will be the way to a more healthy life through nutritional eating habits, Garrett said.

"One doesn't have to change his eating habits drastically," she said. "For example, just by adding 1/4 cup of powdered milk and wheat germ, biscuits become a much better protein food," she said.

"Meat sauce on spaghetti can be substituted with a vegetable sauce made with carrots, celery, wheat germ, onions and whole wheat noodles instead of regular ones," she said.

Garrett calls the course a learning experience for herself as well as for the students.

"All I know is what I have been reading and researching. Most of the recipes will be taken from popular books on the subject, but learning how to do the cooking will be a large part of the course," she said.

In the end we will have nutritional food that tastes good," she said.

Foundation seeks counselors

The Devereux Foundation Institute of Clinical Training is accepting applications for summer camp counselors and pre-professional traineeships, according to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Students who will be juniors, graduating seniors or beginning graduate students may apply. The summer traineeships will be available at the treatment camps at North Anson, Maine; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; Victoria, Tex.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Rutland, Mass.; and Washington, Conn.

The traineeships provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped children, adolescents and young adults

showing problems of learning and personal adjustment. Supervised experiences at the camp include observation of on-the-spot crisis intervention, treatment techniques and social rehabilitation.

Qualifications for the job are: a U.S. citizen, unmarried and at least 21 years old. Tax-exempt training stipends of \$375 to \$600 for the summer plus housing and meals are offered to the trainees.

Information and application for the summer camp counselors and year-round pre-professional traineeships are available from: Henry Platt, director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devon, Pa., or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, 3rd floor.

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28

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Free School

Monday

Israeli Folk Dancing 7:00-8:30 p.m. Ballroom C
Macreme 7:30-8:30 p.m. Illinois Room
Teachings of Sun Myung Moon 7-9 p.m. Activity Room A
Theology from a Womens Point of View 8-9:30 p.m. Wesley House
Chess 7-9 p.m. Activity Room C Bring your own set.

Tuesday

Free School meeting 5:30 p.m. Activity Room C
Macro-Analysis Seminar 7-10 p.m. Student Christian Foundation
Trends in Contemporary Christian Theology 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wesley House
Acting through Improvisation 7-9 p.m. Ballroom C
Modern Poetry 7-8 p.m. Kaskaskia or Missouri Room
Backgammon 7-9 p.m. Mackinaw Room, Bring your own set
Analyzing Todays Radio and T.V. Advertising Market for the Prospective Client 7-8 p.m. Iroquois Room

Wednesday

Bicycle Repair 9-11 a.m. Student Center Ampitheatre
Beginning Harmonica 7-9 p.m. Ohio Room
Dream Interpretation 7-8:30 p.m. Sangamon Room
Golf 3-5 p.m. Arena Main Entrance
Basic Auto Mechanics 7-8 p.m. Activity Room D
Libertarian-Political Theory 7-8 p.m. Saline Room

Thursday

Meditation and Human Potential 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wesley House
Study of Bhagavad Gits, Mantriac Meditation 7-8 p.m. Mackinaw Room
Socialism: Problems & Perspectives 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Wesley House
Plant Care 7:00-8:30 p.m. Activity Room B
Exercise Class 6:30-8 p.m. Kaskaskia Room
Environmental Ethics 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sangamon Room
Photography Class 1-2 p.m. Activity Room B
Magic, 7-9 p.m., Iroquois River Room, Student Center

Saturday

Guitar 10 a.m.-beginning, 11 a.m.-Intermediate Home Ec 104
Bible Study 7-8 p.m. Mississippi Room

Sunday

Issues through the Eye of a Camera 7-10 p.m. Student Christian Foundation
We need teachers for Advanced Guitar, Weaving, Bridge and Needlepoint.

For more information, call Anne Heinz at 536-3393

SGAC
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Campus Briefs

The SIU Parachute Club will have an officers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The regular meeting will resume next week.

Consciousness-raising groups for men and women are new being formed to explore sexism and its effect on individuals and society. To join or get information call Women's Programs, 453-5738, or Human Sexuality, 453-5101.

Alpha Phi Omega, Zeta Nu chapter, will sponsor an evening at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus for ten children. The children were selected with the cooperation of youth services at Eurma Hayes Center.

John Muller of the Anthropology Department will speak and show slides on the Mound Builders of Southern Illinois before the Shawnee group of the Sierra Club at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua, Carbondale. The public is invited to attend.

Heiny Sternberg will speak on "Aspects of Coal Structure" at the Molecular Science Colloquy Series at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1005.

The Inter-Greek Council will have a special meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Chapter presidents and one representative are requested to attend.

The Aeon Alternatives Program is beginning a personal growth and problem solving group, which will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays. More information can be obtained from the Aeon office, 913 S. Illinois, or by calling 549-5514.

Roy E. Abrahamson, associate professor of art education, has received a grant from the President's Academic Excellence Fund for a series of four workshops on teaching art to children. The workshops, open without charge to elementary teachers and parents, will meet from 9 a.m. til noon Nov. 1, 8 and 15 in the Allyn Building.

A print show and sale will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Allyn Building, room 107. The show, which features the works of 12 art students, will run through Nov. 4.

Disco show needs dancers

The last applications for the "Ebony Accent" Disco Program are now being given out in room 1056 of the Communications Building.

"The program, which is very similar to the California Soul Train Program but unique in its own way will give students a chance to dress their best and dance to their delightfulness" says Abraham House, host of "Ebony Accent."

A dance contest and a chance to appear on "Ebony Accent" again are a couple of the program's features.

The Disco Program, which will be taped Nov. 11 and aired later, is based on a first-come basis due to the limited number of couples the studios are able to accommodate, says House.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

"Ebony Accent" is a black-produced program with black-oriented programs. It can be seen each at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on channels 8 and 16.

Comments concerning the show may be directed to: "Ebony Accent" WSIU-TV, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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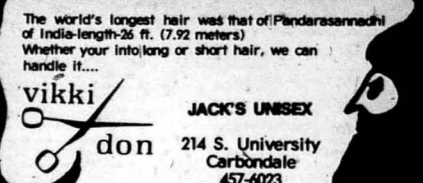
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Harriers' Valley title hopes bright after Monday workout

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-pound cast could be the difference between SIU finishing first or third in the Missouri Valley Cross Country Championships Saturday.

Freshman Kurt Leslie, wearing the cast on his right wrist that he broke Oct. 19, had been counted out of the conference meet by SIU coach Lew Hartzog. Because of the injury, Leslie was unable to compete in last Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Championships.

The Salukis finished third with 106 points behind Illinois with 26 points and host Eastern Illinois with 64 points. Illinois State with 110 points was fourth in the annual meet with 13 Illinois universities and colleges competing.

"Leslie's injury really killed our chances of getting second over a fine team from Eastern," Hartzog said. Monday at practice Hartzog was given a pleasant surprise when Leslie ran the best time he has ever run at Midland Hills Golf Course. Senior Tom Fulton added to that

surprise when he ran what Hartzog called, "the best he's run in two years."

With both Fulton and Leslie running well, Hartzog is looking to the Valley meet at Midland Hills with increased optimism.

"If Leslie continues to feel good and wants to, the doctor may put a lighter cast on his wrist for the race," Hartzog reported.

Monday morning Hartzog had seemed resigned to a third place finish in the Valley meet.

"We're going to have to pull some miracles to win this week," he said. "Otherwise we'll lose to both Drake and Wichita State."

With or without Leslie, Hartzog had been confident that Illinois would literally run away from the field in the state meet, and they did.

Led by junior standout Craig Virgin, Illinois compiled the second lowest score in Illinois Intercollegiate history with 6 points. SIU's 18 points in 1973 is the lowest score ever.

Virgin was the first of five Illini in the top 10 finishers. He finished at

23.31, 30 seconds ahead of second John of SIU.

"Jack was great," Hartzog praised. "It was the best race Jack has ever run. He ran the way a talented distance runner should run."

Freshman Mike Sawyer and junior Jerry George finished ninth and tenth behind Virgin, St. John, two Eastern harriers and four Illini.

The next SIU finisher was Pat Cook in 33rd in the 84-runner race. Fulton finished 52nd, a little less than three minutes behind Virgin.

"Sawyer and George did good jobs," Hartzog said. "The others could have done better."

Cook's time of 25:48 was a personal best in cross country.

SIU finishers:
2-Jack St. John (24:01); 9-Mike Sawyer (24:48); 10-Jerry George (24:51); 33-Pat Cook (25:48); 52-Tom Fulton (26:11); 54-Gary Mandehr (26:18); 65-Rusty Bauer (26:48).

Winning time: Craig Virgin, Illinois (23:31).

Volleyballers split matches with Indiana State, Eastern

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

First the good news. The women's volleyball team beat Indiana State Saturday.

Now the bad news. The women's volleyball team lost to Eastern Illinois Saturday.

Saturday's results kept the Salukis at .500 (9-9) as the volleyball team continues on its roller coaster ways.

They beat Indiana State in the afternoon 15-10, 15-8, after losing the morning contest to Eastern Illinois 12-15, 19-17, 7-15.

Playing before the largest volleyball crowd this year, the Salukis were on the verge of winning the first match against Eastern.

Behind 1-8, the Salukis scored eight straight points with Sue Schaffer was serving, but on the next Eastern service, the visitors reclaimed the lead 12-8. Although SIU crept back to within one point on a Cathy Lies service ace, the Salukis were downed 15-12.

During the second game the lead moved back and forth several times. SIU finally won the game 19-17, when an Eastern player was called on a penalty and Mry Shirk dinked in a winning shot.

The Salukis, were never completely in the last game as Eastern quickly built up a 8-2 lead on good spacing.

This loss dropped SIU briefly to a 8-9 slate and coach Debbie Hunter was extremely frustrated by SIU's poor play.

"We didn't do anything right whole match. The other team got us to play their game. They were just totally psyched out," Hunter said.

Hunter was discouraged with the team's performance against Eastern except for the play of Mary Shirk and Schaffer. "They're top-notch competitors. They don't get hung up on any problems."

SIU finally got moving against Indiana State, moving out to an early 10-4 lead in the first game and coasting to a 15-10 victory. They also won handily in the second 15-8.

Blocking well at the net this game was Jeri Hoffman, up from the second team. Hoffman blocked several shots and was quite effective at the net.

Hunter said Hoffman was not playing well on the second team, but she seemed to be happier with the first team. According to Hunter, Hoffman will be playing more on the varsity squad.

Also on the agenda Saturday was the traditional game against the SIU volleyball alumni. The varsity team won 15-3, 15-4.

The junior varsity team also split their two games, beating Indiana State 13-7, 15-3 and losing to Eastern 15-3, 11-15, 12-15.

In the other game Indiana State whipped Eastern, 16-14, 15-12.

Next Saturday the varsity will host Principia College and Memphis State at Davies Gym. First game starts at 9 a.m.

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**DIENER
STEREO**

Salukis harvest first victory

By Dave Wiecezorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Bring on the Buckeyes, bring on the Irish.

That's getting a bit extreme, but Saturday afternoon the football Salukis were acting like a team that had just clinched the conference championship and was on its way to the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl.

The Salukis had plenty of reasons for excitement after their 33-22 win over the Wichita State Shockers (2-6). It was SIU's (1-5-1) first win of the year. It was the first SIU win in the last 10 games.

Not a frowning face was seen in the winners' locker room after the homecoming victory. A new confidence was already developing.

"This win will give us a lot of confidence. If we can keep it up, maybe we'll win the next four games. Who knows?" said a grinning Leonard Hopkins, Saluki quarterback.

Saturday's game was unusual because it was a win and because there were several offensive and defensive stars, which has not been the case all year.

It was difficult to pick the outstanding play of the game, considering the number to choose from. For example, cornerback Joe Hosman's breath-taking tackle of running back Jeff Shepler, throwing him for a loss on fourth-and-one on the SIU 16 when Wichita was threatening to score. Ivy Moore's diving catch at the one yard line, setting up Hopkins' run for a touchdown—his third of the day. Or Hopkins' 33-yard scamper setting up a fourth quarter touchdown by fullback Joe Holtgrewe.

There were other noteworthy performances on defense. Freshman tackle Dan Von Holt was in on 13 takedowns. Safety John Forsys had 12 tackles. Primus Jones and Willie Vance, who was switched from offensive guard, accounted for 16 tackles between them at the nose guard position.

"It was a great game," SIU coach Doug Weaver said in the noisy winner's locker room after the game. "It was a tough one for Wichita State to lose. They've played some tough games this year."

"I hope the fans had a real good time," he remarked. "I think we can

start filling up McAndrew Stadium and we can have some good times."

The game was an offensive battle from the start. SIU got on the board first after less than four minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. Hosman hustled to recover a fumble that a Wichita man had given up on. SIU took the ball 35 yards and got the six points on Andre Herrera's 11-yard run around right end.

The Shockers put together a 70-yard drive to tie the score seven minutes later on C.J. Peachlyn's 18-yard run.

SIU scored twice and Wichita once in the second quarter. The Salukis went up 14-7 when Hopkins executed a counter play around the left side and went 17 yards for the touchdown. Ken Seaman added his second point after of the game.

The Shockers capitalized on a Saluki fumble to tie the score, but Hopkins scored a two-yard keeper after Wichita was called for pass interference.

One-yard runs by Hopkins in the third quarter and Holtgrewe in the fourth finished the Saluki scoring. Wichita's other score also came in the fourth

quarter. Quarterback Sam Adkins hit split end Leon Dobbs on a five-yard touchdown pass.

Wichita was the loser, but Adkins was clearly the player of the game and maybe even the week in the Missouri

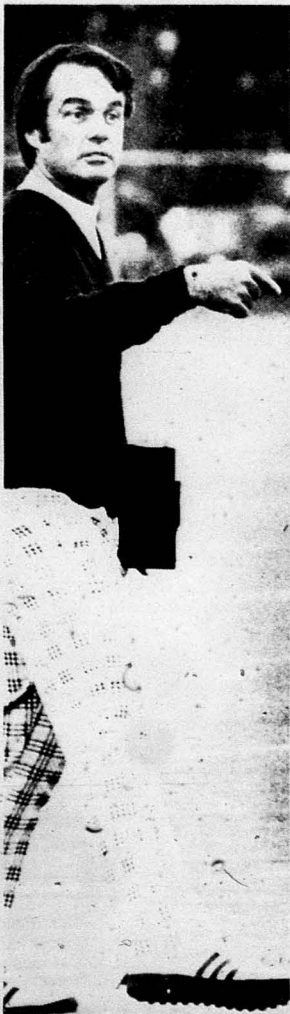
Valley Conference. He did not start the game, but the junior quarterback hit on 16 of 27 pass attempts for 237 yards and one touchdown.

Moore is the Salukis' candidate for Valley offensive player-of-the-week. He caught all seven of Hopkins' completions for 97 yards. Moore also returned two kickoffs for a total of 84 yards.

One was for 58 yards. He has 390 yards in kickoff returns for the season, only 111 shy of the school record for one season set by Bob Hasberry in 1969.

SIU is now in position to win two games in a row, something that has not been done since 1971, when it hosts the Bulldogs from Drake Saturday. After that game, the Salukis travel to Arkansas State before returning home for the final home game of the season against Bowling Green. SIU's final game of the 1975 season takes them to Texas to face Lamar University.

Daily Egyptian
Sports



"Leaping Lizards did you see that Ivy Moore jump." Coach Doug Weaver could be saying to sideline cohorts as the elusive Moore gains some air yardage during the homecoming win over Wichita State

Saturday. Moore's flight pattern was run during one of his two kickoff returns against the Shockers. (Staff photos by Bob Ringham)

Ivy climbs all over Shockers

By Dave Wiecezorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It was a game in which you wanted to see Moore and Moore and Moore of the same thing.

Ivy Moore that is. Moore had his best game of the year both as a tight end and a kick returner against Wichita State Saturday. He returned two kickoffs for 84 yards: one was for 54.

But it was his pass catching and quarterback Leonard Hopkins' throwing that kept the Salukis rolling in their 33-22 victory.

"The passing game was excellent," Moore commented Saturday, as several fans milled around the locker room door, waiting for their heroes to ascend from the celebration in the dressing room.

"Leonard and I talk a lot. We try to communicate all the time. We talk

about where the open spots are, and where they (defenders) are playing me."

Hopkins, of course, was better known for his passing than running when the season started. Although he gained 56 yards rushing Saturday.

"I like to pass. It's a lot easier than running and you don't get beat up," Hopkins said jokingly.

"Ivy did a super job of getting open. We should have had some more completions. There were some good passes and some bad ones, but it doesn't matter because we won the game," Hopkins said. "We'll look at the films, and that will tell what happened, then it will matter."

Hopkins' seven completions out of 12 attempts and Moore's seven receptions, were good for 97 yards. It was a day when Moore, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., felt unstoppable.

"They were playing me man-for-man, just one man on me," Moore explained about the Shocker defense. "When they play one man on me, I don't think I can be stopped."

"I'm not bragging," Moore said confidently. "Maybe it was just a warning to future opponents."

Moore almost had his second touchdown pass of the year in the third quarter when Hopkins hit him with a nine-yard aerial; Moore dove for the ball and caught it, but was downed on the one-yard line.

"I was disappointed, very disappointed. I thought I was in," Moore said about the reception that led to Hopkins' one-yard touchdown run.

Moore missed the touchdown in that series of plays but SIU fans will be happy if they can see more of what they did Saturday.