Buzbee criticizes plan
Springer wants Trustees elected

By Gary Delano
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Northwestern University's state senator will call for legislation requiring election of SIU's Board of Trustees if he is elected to the State Senate from the 58th district.

Springer, who is currently a state representative from the 58th district, said he would introduce the bill next session.

In a release issued earlier in the week, Springer said the "present system of appointments by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, denies public scrutiny of the qualifications of trustees." He added that the current system "allows the board to be controlled by the Governor to have his own familiarity with the university and Southern Illinois.

Springer also claimed the "present appointment system lends itself to a high turnover rate...which makes it difficult to establish and carry out long-term policies and planning.


Buzbee and Springer are battling for State Senate from the 58th district.

Buzbee called Springer's proposal, "the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

Referring to the election of University of Illinois board members, the only school in the state with nonappointed trustees, Buzbee said, "I'll bet there's not one person in this district, including Springer, that can identify even one of the six candidates.

He said voters don't pay attention to the U of I board elections. He added that he favors Governor-appointed trustees, the current system used at SIU.

He said Springer has been in the legislature eight years and "hasn't done anything yet," on this matter.

He had further criticism for Springer's proposal, saying "He's always yelling about the northern bosses. If SIU's board was elected, they'd be chosen by the people up north because 70 per cent of Illinois' voters live up there. Fighting the 'northern bosses' has been a major thrust of Springer's campaign.

Buzbee complained that there is "too much attention paid to what is said during a campaign and not enough to a man's record." I can have people write out beautiful press releases, but that's not my purpose.

James Brown, chief of board staff, said "There are virtues and advantages to each (appointed and elected boards).

I have no great commitment to the advantages of either one."

Brown explained that under the current selection process, appointments are made by the Governor "every other year.

The terms last six years, so the only way for a Governor to reappoint someone, he said, is for Governor to get re-elected, since his term lasts only four years.

Brown disagreed with Springer's premise that appointments leave board members accountable to the public.

He said since the Governor and Senate are accountable, so are their appointments.

Search sparks contract change

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As a result of a controversial room search at Wilson Hall in early October, the standard of off-campus university housing contract is being rewritten to clarify room inspection procedures, according to Sam Rinella, director of housing.

In an interview Thursday, Rinella explained that James Onberg, coordinator of housing services, has made several recommendations of contract revisions.

A "first draft" of proposed revisions is being sent to the SIU legal counsel and the Student Tenant Union for approval.

To be labeled "Procedure for Inspection, off-campus approval living centers," states that because the room inspection clause "lacks specifics as to how the inspection is to take place, a procedure for implementation is necessary.

In early October, 10 Wilson Hall residents filed a petition complaining their housing contract had been violated because Tom Gharst, resident coordinator made an unannounced inspection of men's rooms.

The petitioners said the inspection violated their housing contracts because the inspection was not made to inspect physical damage and it did not take place in the presence of the residents.

A clause in the University housing contract at Wilson Hall "shall be entitled to inspect the space for physical damages at reasonable hours and in the presence of the tenant.

After meeting with residents and management of Wilson Hall on Monday, some university officials agreed that the October room inspection was illegal.

Housing officials decided not to take legal action against any of the personnel at Wilson Hall because the "educational atmosphere" was not harmed, according to Tom Busch, assistant dean of students.

Recommendations suggest that room inspections be allowed for the purpose of "assessing damages and completion of maintenance functions.

The draft also allows for room inspections when the "staff person has reasonable cause to believe that a situation exists involving danger to life, safety, health or property.

The statement recommends that resident coordinators be given written notice of the room inspections, both verbally by "personal and written notice.

The draft stresses that student's right of privacy must be maintained as "prescribed by law.

James Walsh, business manager of

Gus
Bode

Gus says Doc sounds too rich even for Martha.

American Rehabilitation Counselor Association, serves as a consultant to the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and is listed in "Who's Who in Personalities in the West and Midwest."

Others scheduled to speak in the series include Nick Ann Ford of Morgan State University on Nov. 9 and Nebraska State University during the second semester.

Universities' work just begun, administrator tells students

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A black college administrator told an SIU audience Thursday night that white oriented university administrators are mistaken in their belief that the complete answer to enrollment transitions in their institutions lies in the acceptance of more black students and the implementation of black American studies programs.

George Ayers, vice president of academic affairs at Minnesota Metropolitan State College, said administrators tend to look at what they've done in the past when they should realize that there is still a great deal remaining yet to be done.

"It's one thing to be admitted," he said, "but it's another thing to be dealt with after being admitted.

Speaking to about 100 persons in the Student Center in the first of a series of lectures dealing with education from the black perspective, Ayers said greater cooperation is needed between black students and faculty to insure change "within the system that has tried to keep us out for so long.

Ayers said he was amazed at the number of people who feel that blacks are genetically inferior. He said blacks have the capabilities and resources to make significant achievements. He added "blacks do have the potential to move toward the pursuit of excellence.

He said he disliked hearing blacks speak of things "they can't do." He referred to the recent Muhammad Ali Georgia Foreman boxing encounter and said the victory by Ali was indicative of what is possible when an individual has a desire to achieve a goal.

"It's amazing what one can do if he has the desire," Ayers, a former president of the University of Illinois at Chicago, said.

Others scheduled to speak in the series include Nick Ann Ford of Morgan State University on Nov. 9 and Nebraska State University during the second semester.
**Smoking at Arena disturbs manager**

By Jerie Jayne

*DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER*

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, said he drew more smoking than he would like at Saturday night's Sly and the Family Stone concert, but he believes there was some improvement in audience cooperation with the rules.

"I think from the audiences reaction, the show was very enthusiastically received. The majority of people I talked to enjoyed the show," he said.

Justice said no plans have been made to continue the current rules for the next Arena concert set for Nov. 21 when the Doobie Brothers are scheduled to appear.

We're continuing to do everything we can to put a lid on smoking. We're thinking every day of ways to solve the smoking problem," he said.

He said rules prohibiting alcohol, smoking and standing during Arena performances were made to benefit the safety and individual rights of those attending.

He said he hoped that persons in the audience would tell others not to smoke.

"We're really making judgment on the morality of marijuana. We're talking about smoking of any kind. There is a permanent wooden floor covered by $5,000 worth of tarps. When people who put butts out on the floor. This ruins the tarp, and it may burn. We're trying to improve," he said. He also said there is danger of trash underneath the bleachers catching fire.

"A lot of people who smell smoke of any kind get sick," he said.

Danger and individual rights are also reasons for prohibiting liquor, he said.

"If some guy gets high on bongee and throws a bottle, someone can get seriously hurt. If we can't find the guy who did it, the university or Arena manager is responsible. This causes law suits that are extremely expensive," he said.

Justice said he has received complaints about persons standing during the performance.

"Sly asked the people to sit down three times Saturday night, while the band someone who bought a cheap $3.50 seat in the upper exhibits run up to the stage at the end of the concert and block someone who paid $5.50 for a ticket plus went through the ticket procedure. It's just not right," he said.

He said the most people don't enjoy themselves at a concert because of someone around them breaking Arena rules don't register complaints, but just stop attending Arena functions.

Performers are offered a basic guaranteed salary, plus a percentage of the gross ticket sales. Most performers are interested in performing where they can get the basic salary plus a substantial ticket sale percentage, he said.

The more people who stay away, the smaller the ticket gross. If this keeps up, the SIU will get the bands that give a small profit and performers the student want to hear will be impossible to book," he said.

Feminist says report rapists

By Pam Black

*DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER*

Almost every rape reported on campus and in the community are not reported to police for various reasons, it is important that every rape be reported to police, according to Noel Kumin, chairwoman of Feminist Action Coalition (FAC).

It is important that an individual report a rape to police because it could help police establish a rapist's pattern, Kumin said. It will also help police become aware of the number of rapes that are occurring in Carbondale, she said.

Members of FAC and other organizations who deal with rape are making a combined effort to "Help rape victims," she said. At least we hope to catch people who are doing it, she said.

Kumin said the groups hope to compile a complete statistical record of rapes so that police can work from the records, she said.

Some of the reasons individuals do not report rapes are the individual feels it is a horrible thing and she does not want to know about the rape or she feels it may damage her reputation. The individuals may also feel she will not be believed or she does not want to deal with that situation, Kumin said.

Facts that should be reported to the police after an individual has been raped are the rapist including age, weight, height, and hair color. Other facts to be reported are the description of the car, if one is used, location and time of the rape, anything that was said, if any particular devise used by the rapist, she said.

"Most rapists who are caught are repeat offenders," Kumin said.

News reports show 4 out of 10 women report rapes, Kumin said. A study showed 3 out of 4 women raped in Carbondale, and it does not just happen to bad people, she said.

She said the women who were reported to SIU Security Police, Kumin said. Rape and every one else know all rapes are not reported, Kumin said.

Stuents supervisors on campus are not getting anywhere," she said.

Police and everyone else know all rapes are not reported, Kumin said.

Campus groups begin selecting University Forum delegates

By Jerie Jayne

*DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER*

Of the four groups who have accepted membership into the University Forum, an all-campus group forming to deal with wide issues, only the Graduate Student Council (GSC) has chosen its five representatives.

The heads of the other three constituencies accepting membership said they plan to choose representatives in the near future, but will be prepared to send temporary appointees if the first University forum meeting on Nov. 21 is held without them.

The three constituencies are Deans Council, Civil Service Employees Council and the Academic and Professional Staff Council.

According to the fifth draft of the forum governance document, each group is free to determine the method of delegate selection to the forum. Constituencies are allowed five representatives except the Deans Council.

Kathy Jones, GSC president, said two representatives from GSC and three representatives were approved as GSC representatives.

Charles Hinderman, acting chairman of the Deans Council, said at least three Deans Council members had discussed a method of delegate selection, but will discuss it Friday at its monthly meeting.

"I'll suggest a certain number be appointed at large and a certain number from the council," he said. I'll also take suggestions," he said.

Administrative and Professional Staff Council plans a general election with all employees participating, said Julia Miller, chairman. She said the group plans a general meeting for Nov. 19 to let potential candidates know they must fill out a petition to be eligible to run for the forum.

"The petitions are due Nov. 22. The election will be held soon after that. The process should be complete by December," she said.

One representative will be chosen from each of the four areas included in administrative and staff positions. The first person presenting the council will serve on the forum also, she said.

Three groups also invited the join the forum, Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Council, said they haven't decided whether or not to join.

The heads of the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate said their group will vote on the matter in November.

Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said to his knowledge the Student Senate hadn't received a copy of the fifth draft of the forum's governance document, which the other groups have accepted. He said joining the forum wouldn't be discussed until the senate receives a copy of the document.

Trick-or-treat

Halloween trick-or-treaters by the hundreds were on the loose Thursday night in Carbondale. But Thursday afternoon, some of the youngsters from the SIU Child Study Coop Nursery appeared on campus ready to begin their rounds early.

Staff photo by Steve Summers

President KumiDs

By Jerie Jayne

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Special school helps special children

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not too long ago, a little girl advanced to the point where, with the aid of supports, she was able to sit in a chair.

She was feared quite openly unnoticed by many, but at the Archway School, staff members working with the child became ecstatic. It is this type of accomplishment they strive to achieve.

Anne Campbell, educational director at Archway, and her staff of 18 professionals and volunteers operate the school, which is located in a wing of the Skystre Nursing Home on Tower Road. The purpose of the school is to provide educational services and training for children who need intensive, individualized and specialized attention.

Campbell said the school was established in 1972 when a child became too disruptive and learning disabled arose because of the closing of the special education laboratory at SIU.

"We started with 12 children, three teachers and 85," she said. "The school grew faster than we ever thought.

"The school now has 66 children who are taught in three divisions. The multi-handicapped, with severe problems, comprise the largest class. The students in the class have at least two handicaps. There are two schools," Campbell said.

Children up to 3 years of age constitute the pre-school class, called "in-fant stimulation." The class is open to any child that has shown a lack of development. Campbell pointed out there are many problems which, if discovered and treated at an early age, will almost dissipate as the child grows older and enters school.

A class for children with learning disabilities and behavior problems is also a part of Archway. Janice Martin, teacher of these children, said most of the younger children are taught to Archway by schools in the area.

Martin said the children here have "behavior that is hard to control," explaining that they have temper tantrums and short attention spans.

"They're all on their own special program. They have negative and positive behavior," she explained. She gave an example of a boy refusing to cooperate with his program and being first warned. If he continues, Martin said the child is put in a discipline practice procedure, "which consists of the child putting his arms in the air for three minutes."

The program also involves giving the children what she termed a special corner with his own toys and "certain things that are his," Martin said.

Archway exists on state funding.

Telephone bargaining to continue

By Dave Ibita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A federal mediator called Wednesday morning for a General Telephone Co. management and striking workers to return to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. Monday, according to C. Sumpter Logan, vice president of public affairs at the telephone company.

Requested by Ralph Baker of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Peoria, the meeting will be the first between management and union since negotiations broke off last week, Logan said Thursday night.

Management and representatives of 2,900 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), locals 31, 760, are expected to accept Baker's call, Logan said. Union negotiators Springfield and West Frankfurt could not be reached for comment.

The strike affects Carbondale and SIU, whose exchanges are serviced by General Telephone.

Negotiations for new contracts covering 1,900 service, construction and supply workers and 1,000 long-distance operators and business office personnel broke down over a dispute in wage and benefit packages. Negotiations for contracts ran out Saturday midnight. 2,900 IBEW members throughout Illinois struck General Telephone.

The company dispatched Saturday morning the Board of Higher Education and non-union persons throughout the service area to fill positions opened by the strike. Logan said. Working 12-hour shifts, non-striking personnel are maintaining student operation.

Logan said.

Renn said that operator and repair services are operating at near-normal levels, while installation work is expected to resume this week.

Since Sunday, 76 incidents of vandalisms hit General Telephone.

Logan said. Seven occurred in the last 24 hours," Logan said at 5 p.m. Thursday. "If anything is an indication, it appears to be going down. It's been pretty high, pretty consistent since the strike began."

Police have arrested three strikers in connection with vandalism. They are expected to turn a major cable cut Monday night near Carbondale over.

Springer's proposal was enacted into law, "would let SIU be run by the people in Carbondale since that's where the board is."

Sprinkler (Lot) was set up in 1973 when a need for a training center for the emotionally disturbed and learning disabled arose because of the closing of the special education laboratory at SIU. The school grew faster than we ever thought.

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Springer proposes Trustee election

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Elliott said the elections for U of I trustees have been criticized because .

Room search controversy causes contract rewrite

(Continued from Page 1)

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She said, however, that personal items, like a game, are left in students' rooms.

Hains and Marilyn McAdam, Thursday they feel action should be taken against students.

When a student breaks a contract, they go up, before the judicial board," said McAdam.

She added, that resident coordinators "should know what to do and what not to do."

Hains said he'd like to "see measures taken against individuals who entered the rooms-Gharts."

When asked if any actions were going to be taken against Gharts, James Walsh, business manager of the hall said, "Should he be fired for a mistake?"

they do receive cannot be used for building purposes, and Peyton Kunce, circuit judge of the first judicial circuit, who presides over the cases, said the lack of funds discrimination.

Because of the financial status, the staff at Archway actively seeks voluntary assistance.

Drive against hike

A petition protesting a proposed tuition hike at Illinois public colleges and universities is signed by Barbara Oision, a graduate student in health education, much to the apparent approval of Joe Kowelczyk, who was taking signature at the countenpine government table. The table is expected to be set up in the Student Center daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until 5,000 signatures are obtained. The driver for signatures reached 10 after Thursday. The tuition increase was recently proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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Opinion Pages

58th district senatorial race

Buzbee

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, is the kind of dedicated public servant sorely needed to serve the voters of the 58th district as well as the rest of the state and nation. He is one of the few state senators that does not have another job to divert his responsibilities. He is a full-time Senator.

The Independent Voters of Illinois ranked him sixth out of 58 state senators. His opponent, Norbert Springer, R-Chester, was ranked by the same group, 17th out of 179 state representatives. The Illinois Education Association ranked Buzbee as the "Outstanding Freshman Senator."

He has disclosed all his campaign sources, complete with names and addresses. Springer disclosed his sources without names. That is like a sportscaster telling baseball scores without naming the teams involved. Buzbee has also, each year in office, released his personal finances. He believes in honesty and integrity in government and his actions back those beliefs.

He also supported and worked for tough disclosure legislation and has gone beyond Gov. Walker's ethics bill, calling for mandatory disclosure of campaign contributions of $100 or more, having disclosed all contributions of $50 or more.

Buzbee has fought hard to secure additional funding for SIU and equally hard to keep tuition down. He will fight the proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which would triple tuition for SIU students. He favors having a coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois and can be counted on, on the basis of his past diligence, to fight hard for it.

He is concerned because civil service employees at SIU make, on the average, $100 to $200 less than civil service employees at other state universities. He has talked to Gov. Walker and will meet with new SIU President, Warren W. Brandt, when he assumes office, to insure that the discrepancies are corrected.

Buzbee has worked hard and will continue to do so if elected. His diligence and candor should not go unnoticed. Go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5, and vote for Kenneth Buzbee. Put a man in the State Senate who will work full-time, for the people of his district.

Springer

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Norbert "Doc" Springer seeks the office of state senator from the 58th legislative district. He has run on a platform of being able to better serve this district's voters.

He has spent eight years in the state house of representatives proving his service to people in this area.

On the issues of this campaign, Springer states he will oppose tuition increases for any state university. Springer is in favor of campaign disclosures and was a sponsor of such legislation in the house. He also favors legislation to limit campaign spending.

On aid to handicapped students, he sponsored an amendment giving $20,000 to fund a driver's training program at SIU when federal funding for the program stopped in the spring of 1973.

Springer has been a practicing optometrist in Chester since 1950. The day-to-day contact his practice provides has given him true insight into the problems of people in the district.

He has made an enviable record of community and area service.

On the basis of his record and his opposition of tuition increases and his concern for the handicapped students, voters should consider Norbert Springer on election day, Nov. 5.

Vote Nov. 5

Tuition increase unrealistic proposal

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) may recommend a tuition hike which, if approved by the IBHE and the Illinois General Assembly, would prove costly to students and to the educational system.

The subcommittee is proposing a one-third increase in tuition costs and, if it gets its way, SIU students would have to cough up another $192 per academic year. In other words, instead of paying $578 to go to school for two semesters, students would have to pay $770.

Douglas Whitley, executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), says it's "truly ridiculous."

"There is no reason why we should have a hike," Whitley says. "Obviously, the Board hasn't done its homework."

Whitley maintains that, if the proposal is approved, the entire SIU institution is headed for trouble.

He explains that most of the students attending SIU come from blue-collar families and that those students simply cannot shell out that kind of money for their education.

"Students are getting into education," Whitley says, "so any tuition increase would prove a deterrent to those seeking an education."

He believes the effects of a tuition hike would be so detrimental to this University that students would go elsewhere. He says it wouldn't be a pretty sight to see the Carbondale campus fall empty.

Well, SIU students can have a say in the matter. Dennis Sullivan, student body president, has initiated a petition urging the Illinois General Assembly not to raise tuition at public colleges and universities.

A petition booth has been set up in the solicitation area on the first floor of the Student Center. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily until 5,000 signatures have been secured.

It is up to the students on this campus to sign the petition, write letters of protest to their congressmen and do anything in their power to prevent this very costly tuition increase.
Sly is a beautiful man

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make a comment in regards to Bruce Shapin's article in Saturdays Daily Egyptian. I would like to inform Shapin that it is very difficult to schedule the homecoming game with the weakest team on the schedule due to the fact that schedules are made up seven years in advance. I would also like to inform Shapin, a man of your talent and knowledge you are in the wrong field. You should be in public relations, doing articles concerning SIU's current football standouts. You are the type of person who will criticize a team when they are down, but if the tables were turned, you would jump on the handwagon to praise them. I know this is your job; but must you be so sarcastic in your column?

Jon Shepard
Administration of Justice

Football supporters

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I would like to make a comment in regards to Bruce Shapin's article in Saturdays Daily Egyptian. I would like to inform Shapin that it is very difficult to schedule the homecoming game with the weakest team on the schedule due to the fact that schedules are made up seven years in advance. I would also like to inform Shapin, a man of your talent and knowledge you are in the wrong field. You should be in public relations, doing articles concerning SIU's current football standouts. You are the type of person who will criticize a team when they are down, but if the tables were turned, you would jump on the handwagon to praise them. I know this is your job; but must you be so sarcastic in your column?

Jon Shepard
Administration of Justice

Sly is a beautiful man

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Jon Shepard
Administration of Justice
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY’S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS ADDED MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON: ‘TWO-GUN MICKEY’
SHOWING EVERYDAY AT 2:10 6:45 9:10

ALL NEW SEXTAVAGANZA!
“EVERY FANTASY YOU’VE EVER HAD ABOUT SEX IS A PART OF THIS COMEDY”
— TERRY MAYO, KTVI-TV

2:00 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS $1.25

At the Varsity No. 2

For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.

“A BLOCKBUSTER! ONE OF THE YEAR’S 10 BEST! A SIZZLING DRAMA THAT GLISTENS WITH INTELLIGENCE AND INSIGHT! SUPERBLY CRAFTED!”

Weekdays: 7:00 9:00
Saturday-Sunday: 2:00 7:00 9:00

At The Varsity No. 1
BARGAIN MATINEE WEEKDAYS!
2:10 P.M. SHOW ADM. $1.25

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW
FRI-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

FREAK Flicks
OUTRAGEOUS!

SHAME! shame!
HOW BAD CAN A GOOD GIRL GET?”

WILD First Run
WEED NO
SHE SHOULD’’T SAY THE ’54 CLASSIC!
DON’T STAY HOME BE STAY DUMB!

PLUS!”Reefer”Returns.

THE WORLD’S MIGHTIEST ADULT FILM
COLOR

STARTS
11:45 P.M.
SEATS $1.25

TONIGHT!
& SATURDAY!

THE FILM HAVE DAZZLING STYLE, ENERGY AND TENSION, AND IS DIRECTED AND ACTED WITH BRILLIANT FORCE AND CONVICTION!”
— A. Lee Bryan, Daily News

“COOL, HARD, PERFECTLY CUT GEM OF A MOVIE, AS BRILLIANT AND MYSTERIOUS DEEPLY AS A FINE DIAMOND!”
— Howard Hughes, Warner Bros.

HARRAD SUMMER.

“Where Does It Hurt?”
Only When You Love.
ADULT ADM. $1.50
Inflation gets fight in Italy

ROME (AP) - In an Italian style protest, more and more consumers are attempting to fight inflation by simply disregarding higher utility bills and bus fares.

The practice is snowballing in Rome and in the northern industrial centers of Turin and Milan, and in some cases it's working.

Powerful labor unions leading the movement say about 40,000 families in Turin, Italy's Detroit, paid only half the amount charged on their current light bills.

"Our fight is going well," said Franco Frasca, a union leader.

The electricity company will be forced to learn that workers will refuse indiscriminate price increases without consulting labor.

The company, Enel, is owned by the state. It has not followed through on threats to cut off power to families who pay only part of their bills, and anyway, the unions say their workers would refuse to handle such cutoffs.

And in Milan, bus riders successfuly defeated a fare increase by refusing to pay more than the old rate of $2 for a weekly commuting ticket. The private bus company rolled back its 20 per cent inflation but so far have given in to increasing food prices.

But some consider "civil disobedience," as the movement is called, a dangerous development that could lead chaos.

"It's possible that the phenomenon of civil disobedience will expand and become an exploding force with extremely dangerous consequences," a prominent columnist wrote on Wednesday's front page of the Milan daily Il Giornale.

The phenomenally faithful closeups are superb.

"Whatever Happened to Miss September" is adroit at its prurient providing power.

AL GOLDSTEIN

SUNDAY ONLY 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00

SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH

What the Devil hath joined together let no man cut asunder!

"Sisters' provides moviegoers with the special satisfaction of finding a real treasure...

...as chilling as any I've seen since 'Psycho.' Performances are all first rate. Like the master of suspense himself, Alfred Hitchcock, the young director is an immensely clever tease who can make the ludicrous seem not only real but ominous. Laughs become gasps of terror.

LONDON HERALD EXAMINER

"Witty Homage to Hitchcock!

...a triumph ... a tour de force ... a richly detailed exercise in mounting fear and suspense."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Sisters' is a thriller!

"... a neat, clutching thriller... juggling Grand Guignol horror with cockney rebect..."

DALLAS TIMES HERALD

"...a terrifying suspense drama."

DALLAS TIMES HERALD

"Sleeper of the year... excitingly different."

DAILY VARIETY

"First rate mystery suspenser."

DAILY VARIETY
Well-known educator
to give Beem Lecture

Ben C. Hubbard, well-known educator, will deliver the Harlan
dennett Beem Lecture at 7:30 p.m.
Friday in the Home Economics
Building auditorium.

Hubbard, who holds the post of
University professor in addition to
chairman of the Department of
educational administration at
Iliana State University, will speak
on the topic, "A Look at Financial
Reform in Illinois with Emphasis on
Future Needs.

The lecture, presented under the
auspices of the SIU department of
educational administration and
foundations, honors the late
Professor Beem, who devoted his
life to administration in public
schools, as a county superintendent
of schools, and as a faculty member
in the SIU College of Education. The
Beem Lectures are supported by a
sustaining fund administered by the
SIU Foundation.

Japanese vessel largest

The largest vessel in the world
capable of carrying dry cargo is the
Japanese Usu Maru II 264,523 dead
weight tons.

The guest speaker since 1964 has
been a part-time research director
for the Illinois School Problems
Commission, where his work has
required involvement with all
aspects of the state educational
budget. He has a doctorate from
the University of Alabama, is co-
author of two books and has written
a score of articles plus numerous
school surveys, pamphlets and
research memorandums for the
School Problems Commission.

This will be the fifth Beem lecture
since they began the year after
Beem died in 1964. Current Lecture
Committee members are Jacob G.
Bach, James C. Parker and Edward
B. Sasse, all of the SIU department
of educational administration and
foundations.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a 4 per cent increase Thursday in air fares for passengers flying within the mainland United States.

At the same time, it made a permanent 6 per cent hike that it approved on a temporary basis last April. That hike had been scheduled to expire Thursday.

The two actions mean domestic air fares on Nov. 15 will have risen 15 per cent since the fuel shortage hit last winter. The board approved a per cent hike last Dec. 1 and the 6 per cent temporary increase on April 16.

WSIU-TV FM

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 are:
3:30 p.m.—Sportempo (c); 4 p.m.—Seesame Street (e); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 6 p.m.—Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Conversations (c); 6:45 p.m.—SIU Reports (c), Rose Paggett discusses flamable children’s clothing; Harold Wilson explains PLATO computer systems. Host: Erv Cupp.
7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c); 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c); 8 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c); 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather (c); 9 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News (c); 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint (c). Representatives from the SIU Om- budsmen’s office join host Allen Frank.
10 p.m.—Hollywood Theater—"Dishonored Lady" (1947) Drama-Mystery. Holy Lamarr stars as an art director who is the prime suspect in her ex-boyfriend’s murder. Also stars Dennis O’Keefe, William Lundigan and John Leder.
+++

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM (89.9):
6:30 a.m.—Today’s the Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 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.—This is Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 8 p.m.—Longing and Marching Along; 8:30 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra-Schepsin: Miscellaneous Ditties. Ravel: Piano Concerto for the Left Hand in D. Concerto in D. Stravinsky: Symphony in Three Movements. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News.
5:30 a.m.—Night Watch: 6:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

GREAT GIVEAWAY
NOVEMBER 1 THRU 9
FREE DRESS SHIRT AND TIE!
(with the purchase of any suit)

Why chance around? We’re offering you the best selection of the finest quality of latest fashion suits. Offered in wool, knits, velvets, non-vented, solids, checks and plaids. From $80.

Honesty. A habit for Paul Simon.

Crime Fighter. All of his adult life, Paul Simon has fought crime and corruption in government. As a young editor in a small Southern Illinois community, he wrote hard-hitting stories exposing links between syndicate gambling and county officials. Sen. Estes Kefauver asked Paul to testify before the Senate Crime Committee and his efforts were recognized in Newsweek.

Income Disclosure. Since 1954 Paul has made annual disclosures of his income, assets and liabilities. As Lt. Governor, he required the same of his staff - a "first" for any state official in the nation. At first, Paul was considered an idealistic youth with naiive ideas about reform. Now, others are joining Paul, and he has urged his opponent to do the same.

Exposing Corruption. As a State Senator, Paul Simon spoke candidly in Harper’s magazine about violation of public trust by a few legislators and lobbyists. It took courage to expose corruption among his legislative colleagues, who weren’t pleased by his public frankness.

First “Open Meeting” Law. Always a strong supporter of the public’s right to know, Paul won passage of Illinois’ first “open meeting” law. The law required that government meetings be open to the public.

“We hardly see how Southern Illinois could have a better representative in Washington than Paul Simon, or one less likely to contemn the unwanted Illinois heritage of abuse of office.”

- New Baden/Clinton County News

Paul Simon
Democrat for Congress

Honesty. A habit for Paul Simon.
Clean culture polishes prison

By Bruce Riekel
Student Writer

"Most Utopias are built on the idea of a problem-free society, which is why they don't work," says Joe Vinovich, director of the Carbondale branch of the Asklepion Foundation.

"We want a community that recognizes and solves its problems."

The Asklepion Foundation, 520 S. University, is a national organization of human service professionals and lay persons. It was incorporated in 1972 as a non-profit educational institution, and became an accredited affiliate of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

"The idea was started by psychiatrist Martin Groder during his internship at Marion Federal Penitentiary," Vinovich said.

"Martin decided to staff either read comic books for two years or do something constructive about the correctional system."

Vinovich, Asklepion director for two years, said Groder wanted to create a "clean culture inside the prison."

Vinovich said "clean" means no covert contracts—or deals between inmates not to inform on each other or reveal questionable activities—no encouraging or other damaging activities of this kind.

"Martin sought to transform the prison into a shell of people who function as a community," Vinovich said.

Vinovich, who received his MA in interpersonal communication, said the reform approach assumes the inmate is sick and needs rehabilitation.

"The curative approach assumes each individual is to be totally responsible for his actions, and helps him develop alternative life-styles that better meet his needs."

"This is the first step towards reaching a community that recognizes and solves its problems," he said.

Vinovich said that as a result of Groder's work, the Asklepion concept is now firmly established as one of the functional units at the Marion prison.

"Groder is now the director of the Bureau of Prison and is its Correctional Research in Butler, Pa.," Vinovich said.

"The Asklepion Training Institute established at Marion is operating and funded by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons." Vinovich said.

The institute is completely separate from the non-profit organization in town and depends upon the warden's approval for its existence.

"We started in the prisons and expanded to society," Vinovich said.

"Our staff includes people of varied talents, including psychologists, anthropologists, accountants and even a coffee-cutter," Vinovich said.

"We are currently under contract to train the entire Arkansas Department of Correction from the commissioner on down," Arkansas' goal is to set up a therapeutically-community similar to the one at Marion.

"We want to teach people how to apply skills with confidence and competence—in an assertive manner."

"We also teach people how to use transactional analysis (TA) to help themselves and others, and do considerable research and develop TA as a psychological tool," Vinovich said.

Vinovich said another function of Asklepion is establishment and maintenance of "total learning environments" in which people live and work together with the common goal of living constructively in society.

"The perfect example of this is what's going on at Hill House. In 10 months Hill House has grown from four residents and a few staff people to 17 residents with a waiting list of 15 more," Vinovich said.

"All 14 Asklepion staff people have volunteered services to Hill House."

"As a result, Hill House is now nationally known, with residents in attendance from as far away as California," Vinovich said.

Vinovich said some controversy surrounds some of the methods employed by the Asklepion Foundation in treating individuals.

"Probably the most controversial is the Synanon game, which takes place every Monday night at Hill House," Vinovich said.

"People with second- and third-hand information have called the game "brainwashing,"" he said.

"The game is a highly-emotive group process, whereby each person faces involvement brought upon them by other members of the group. All cues of behavior are brought out and examined by the group," he said.

"Vinovich emphasized that the game is not an "attack therapy," but a process by which people can deal with a verbal reality of themselves."

"People live their daily lives carrying problems around with them until they find a way to dump their pollution on someone else. Of ten this pollution takes the form of hostility towards someone else, drug overdose, traffic accidents, you name it."

"The Synanon game provides a safe environment for people to dump their pollution and come to a problem-solving position, he said."

"The focus of the game is on solving problems, and the techniques are applicable to people's everyday lives," Vinovich said.

"In a seven-day work week, only about five hours are used for the Synanon game," he added.

"The Synanon game is far from our primary activity. We run problem-solving groups, weekend workshops, sexual awareness workshops, one-to-one problem solving, and instruction in the techniques of Transactional Analysis," he said.

Some of the services offered by the Asklepion Foundation require a flat fee, while others are negotiable.

"Vinovich said a typical day for him begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 2 a.m."

"I really don't have a typical day. What I do is part of my lifestyle, and each day is different."

Green Earth landless while awaiting money

By Pat Cervantes
Daily Staff Writer

Green Earth, Inc. will not buy land for development until it receives full funding from the City, George Karnes, president of the non-profit organization, said today.

The corporation was chartered in May, 1974, to receive $275,000 in allotment from the city in June to purchase land near the Illinois River for construction of natural areas.

The money was part of $591,325.38 profit the city received from a water and sewer

$15,000 of the original allotment," Karnes said.

He added he expects to receive the rest of the money some time in November.

"When we receive the rest of the money we will hold public meetings to get general input on where we should establish natural areas," Karnes said.

The group is still establishing goals and policies and has several meetings to formulate ideas he said.

Karnes said the group plans to be in operation by February.
Homecoming hasn’t ‘gone to the dogs’ yet

By Gary Marx
Student Writer

There was at least one good opinion about Homecoming 1974.

"I love Homecoming. I like to see people having a good time, and every time I have, I’ve gone to the game," said Billa DeEtien Sansom, a former football cheerleader.

Meeting people is always a thrill for Billa and he had a great time at the parade and the football game.

"People just seem nice," said Billa. "There are always a lot of little kids having a good time, and grown-ups just love it. Sometimes, though, there is a bit of a shock when I’m standing so close." Billa also has a warm spot in his heart for a Saluki patrolman who gave him a hot dog during the game.

The Salukis could not attend other Homecoming festivities and Billa was disappointed that he couldn’t take Debbie to the dance.

"We’re both pretty fancy foxes," he said with a sly wink.

He said he would like people to know that he does not mean to scare anybody by his lack of commeXBure in the presence of non-Saluki dogs.

"It’s just that it’s been conditioned over generations into our blood, and it’s become instinct to despise other canines," he explained. "Sometimes it’s very difficult for me to control myself." For this reason, the mastiffs are not walked on campus more often, although they did make an appearance Wednesday.

Now that the excitement of Homecoming has died down, Billa and Debbie are relaxing at their home in the Cooper Wildlife Research Laboratory and waiting for the next home football game, Nov. 9. But this event will not compare to the gaiety festivities of this past weekend, he said.

"I think there should be more than one big celebration, like this, during the year," he said. "Really, I can’t understand those people who say Homecoming is a drag. I guess they don’t know how to have a good time."

Billa likes petting and it doesn’t bother him to be called a dog, for that is his job. It is also of course, SIU’s six-year-old Saluki mascot.

Billa enjoys the spotlight and he has a perfect right to, for he is a handsome fellow. His white coat is neatly groomed and his big brown eyes carry a gentle expression of dignity, characteristic of his Egyptian ancestors.

But Billa is bothered when people remark about his physique as skinny.

"I understand, though, these people just don’t know what a saluki is supposed to look like," he said, shaking his head.

Billa is the older of the two Salukis at SIU. Debbie, a black and white female, is four years old and is Billa’s daughter. Her eyes sometimes lead people to think that she doesn’t like humans, but Billa said she enjoys Homecoming as much as he does.

"The parade has a way of building up excitement," he said. "When the Marching Salukis play, the adrenaline starts to flow. Sometimes, though, I wish they wouldn’t start before they start playing. Sometimes they catch me unwary and it’s a bit of a shock when I’m standing so close."

Billa, veteran of five Homecomings, thought the floats were exceptionally well done this year. He had a good time, however, understanding the cars filled with politicians and administrators.

The Salukis were escorted by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who also played an important role in organizing the parade. Billa said he likes being a part of the event and he would be glad to have girls walk him every so often.

"I was a little disappointed with the outcome of the football game," he said rolling on his back to have his stomach scratched. "But it was nice just to be there to see the team play."

He confessed he gets a little tired of just walking up and down the stadium.

"I wish they would score more points so I could get to run.

Billa thought the highlight of the day was when "those incredible people floated into the stadium from out of the sky."

He was speaking about the members of the Skydive Parachute Club who entertained the crowd at halftime and also dropped into the stadium from 4,000 feet.

Billa’s favorite people at the game were the girls in uniforms. He marvels at the twisters’ dexterity, appreciates the efforts of the cheerleaders and enjoys the way the pom poms move so well.

He said he likes the girls because "they’re always so nice to me."

Then he grinned and added, "They also have a nice scent."
Citizen group sets meetings

By Dave Dula
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The citizens group set up to advise spending of $8.1 million in urban renewal funds scheduled Wednesday night four neighborhood meetings and established channels for citizen input.

Representatives from the 31-member Citizens Community Development Steering Committee will attend public meetings slated for each quadrant of Carbondale — for the southeast side, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at University City; for the northeast side, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Emma C. Hayes Center; for the southwest side, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, location to be announced; for the northwest side, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, location to be announced.

Citizens are invited to offer suggestions for the committee's first spending plan. The committee must have the complete plan approved by the City Council and submitted to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington, D.C., by March.

Citizens may also submit ideas to the Planning Division Office at City Hall, the Urban Renewal Office at University City, the Emma C. Hayes Center, the LongBranch Foundation and the Police Community Relations Center, according to Don Mony, planning division employee.

The committee also approved advertising in the media for an opening public meeting.

Committee members elected Alonso Crimm, 308 E. Birch, vice-chairman and Sammee Adamin, 1354 Laurel, recorder. Chairman Charles Watkins, minister at the First Christian Church in Carbondale, appointed members to the Membership, Liaison and Publicity Committee.

The November issue of The Geographical Bulletin, a publication of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography society, will include articles by two doctoral students in geography at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Richard J. Newsome of Carbondale has an article published on "A Review of Some Research Paradigms and Problems in Social Science Research of Interest to Contemporary Geography."

Another article, "Methodology in the Natural and Social Relationships to Geography," is by James T. Lovell of Bloomington, Pa.

The radio-TV department at SIU will sponsor a day-long seminar, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Among those speaking on the topic, "Job Market Today," will be: Joseph Constantine, vice-president and general manager of radio station WTHX in Wood River; Robert Rice, vice-president and general manager of TV station WRAU in Peoria; David Cowell, vice-president and head of creative services for Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis; David Rochelle, director of broadcasting Services for SIU; and Charles Lynch, chairman of the SIU radio-TV department.

The seminar is open to the public and registration is not required.

Lottery million still unclaimed, director reports

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — More than $1.1 million in Illinois lottery winnings have gone unclaimed after the first 16 weeks of operation, lottery Supt. Ralph Batch estimated Thursday.

The figure is roughly 9 per cent of the $11,350,000 worth of winning tickets issued during the period.

Lottery watchers have one week from the date of the drawing to cash in winning tickets, Batch said. At the end of a year, the unclaimed prize money is placed in the state treasury.

The level of unclaimed prizes is "pretty common throughout the country," Batch said in an interview. The lottery director said all state lottery directors were concerned about the amount of unclaimed cash in the form of winning weekly lotto tickets. He was unable, however, to say how much of the $80,000,000 in prizes going unclaimed.

The unclaimed prize money includes the $20,000 and $8,000 first prizes and is figured on the basis of the guaranteed $1,000 for each bonus qualifier and $1,000 for each millionnaire qualifier, lottery officials said.

Palm Beach, Fla., over Christmas break. One trip is Dec. 29 to Thursday.

The final recipients are Jude Dougherty, dean of the School of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., David Pepper and Marvin Cross, both of the University of Florida in Gainesville and Michael Shapiro of Providence R.I.
Chinese films slated Saturday in Center

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Chinese films, "Four Moors" and "Hann Tomb Finds," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. The films are being sponsored by the Chinese Students Association (CSA) and admission will be $1.75, with a special rate of $1.50 for groups of 10 people.

"Four Moors," divided into four segments, was chosen because it evokes a different mood through its story, moral theme and artistic conception. With each one filmed by a different Taiwan director, the segments are titled "Pleasure," "Anger," "Sorrow" and "Happiness.

According to Lock-shing Leung of the university's Asian Studies Department, the film is a universally understood story that make its way even to children.

The directors agreed and the film was made. In appreciation, Leung directed the fourth segment: "Happiness," a fantasy-like story of how people can be happy by helping others.

The first segment, "Pleasure," was directed by Pei Ching-ji, who Leung says is heavily influenced by Italian film making. "Pleasure" is about a man who falls in love with a beautiful spirit, and was recently shown on WSUI-TV's Halloween special.

"Anger" is the second segment, and is described by Leung as being a "classical" Kung Fu film, as opposed to the more contemporary Kung Fu films made starring Bruce Lee. Lee directed "The Big Boss," a film by Lee Hsing. "Sorrow" is the fourth segment and centers on the ideas revenge and forgiveness.

System may be changed

By Louise Sobota
Student Writer

A new system for reporting washer and dryer malfunctions in the on-campus living areas may be set up following a request by the East Campus Executive Council.

The system would allow students to report malfunctions directly to the contractor. Presently, malfunctions are reported to the student resident assistants, who inform the area custodial foreman. The area custodial foreman calls an answering service and a repairman is sent.

Bill Pieck, East Campus Executive Council washer and dryer Committee chairman, met recently with Carlton Rasche, SIU auxiliary and services enterprises director, Melva Brewer, Rasche's assistant, and George Patterson, rendering service supervisor, to discuss the problems. East Campus residents are having trouble with the coin laundry equipment.

Pieck presented petitions signed by 1,800 residents from Neely Hall, Smith and Schneider. The petitions requested that the contracts for the machines and their maintenance be reviewed.

The petitions were meant as a "demand and earliest request" for action. Not as a demand, Pieck said.

"In a check of the washers and dryers (earlier this week) in Schneider, we found that of a possible 120 machines, only 70 were operating," Pieck said.

Rasche said a main problem is that students apparently do not know how to report malfunctions.

"If the student body doesn't know how to report malfunctions, the repairman doesn't have a chance," Brewer said. "The impetus must start with the person using the machines."

Pieck requested a system be set up to allow student to report malfunctions directly so they can be assured the call had gone through.

Rasche suggested Pieck set up a meeting with Donald Balistreri, assistant housing director, to discuss implementation of the new system. Since the reporting of malfunctions falls under the jurisdiction of housing, it would have to be worked out with the Housing Department, Rasche said.

The first step to get proper service is to get it reported when something is wrong. Then the student does not repair it, he's broken the contract and we don't even have to think about breaking it," he said.

Pieck also complained about the quality of the machines stating that the dryers were inadequate and took too long to dry clothes.

"Rasche said the industrial-type gas dryer could not be used because it would be impractical to have one on every floor. "We don't try to dictate to the contractor what to put in," he said.

Senator Ken Buzbee:
Instead of making promises he couldn't keep, he kept the promises he made.

One of the reasons Ken Buzbee managed to do what he said he'd do was that he didn't promise to change the world overnight.

Instead he said he would work hard, full-time to be an effective, independent State Senator. How did he do? Well, here's the record. Make up your own mind.

Here's What Buzbee Promised:

1. Ken Buzbee promised to disclose his personal income, campaign contributions and expenditures, and fight hard for a state law which would require all legislators to do the same thing.

2. Ken Buzbee promised to tackle the tough issues as well as the easy ones.

3. Ken Buzbee promised to be responsive to the requests of the people of Southern Illinois.

4. Ken Buzbee promised to be an effective voice for Southern Illinois even as a freshman Senator in a minority party.

5. Ken Buzbee promised to be an Independent Democrat, listening to all sides but voting his conscience.

Here's What Buzbee Did:

Ken Buzbee has made public his income tax return and has reported all campaign contributions over $50.00 and campaign expenditures. He worked hard to pass the new disclosure law which is one of the strongest in the nation.

Ken Buzbee is in a long-term fight for full-funding of the Southern Illinois Supplemental Fuelway System, more money for SIU, rejuvenation of the Southern Illinois coal industry while preserving our environment, and a state department for senior citizens. He hasn't yet won all these fights, but then he didn't promise to win . . . all the time.

Ken Buzbee answered over 15,000 requests from his district office and made regular visits to every county in the district. He listens.

Ken Buzbee got 20 of the 30 bills which he sponsored in his very first session passed into law. He won the "Outstanding Freshman Senator" Award from the IEA.

Ken Buzbee was ranked 6th out of 59 Senators by the Independent Voters of Illinois. Always, he was his own man.

Keep a Full-Time Senator in the Senate. He worked hard. He got results. He'll do it again.
YOUR VOTE can get the job done

ADLAI E. STEVENSON
for
UNITED STATES
NUMBER 22 SENATOR

ALLEN J. DIXON
for
STATE
NUMBER 32 TREASURER

THEY WILL DO MORE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS!

PAUL SIMON
for
REPRESENTATIVE
NUMBER 60 CONGRESS

L. BRUCE RICHMOND
FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM THE
58th DISTRICT
NUMBER 72

ROBERT B. HARRELL
FOR JACkSON COUNTY
CLERK
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RAYMOND DILLINGER
FOR JACkSON COUNTY
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FOR JACkSON COUNTY
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KENNETH V. BUZBEE
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LOUIS RUSSELL
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RICHARD E. RICHMAN
FOR JACkSON COUNTY
CIRCUIT JUDGE
NUMBER 112

MONROE DEMING
FOR JACkSON COUNTY
SUPERINTENDENT
OF EDUCATIONAL
SERVICE REGION
NUMBER 91

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUESDAY, NOV. 5th

This ad was placed and paid for by Jackson County Women's Organization, Kay Gurley, Chairperson, R. 4, Carbondale
Course tells of body

By Debbie Drew
Student Writer

Physiology 401, "Advanced Human Anatomy," involves dissection of the human body. At the outset Florence M. Foote, instructor of the course, prepares the students for this type of work.

"They start dissecting the first day," she said. "In the first lecture hour I tell them not to bring in sandwiches and sodas and to leave their friends outside because this isn't a showplace for curiosity."

The anatomy program at SIU differs from most colleges and universities in that it offers a course in dissection of the human body which is independent of the Medical School, according to Foote.

"It's been going on a number of years, long before the Medical School was here," she said. "It's unrelated to the Medical School."

The course is offered to senior undergraduates and is limited to 16 students. Only those who have a sincere interest are accepted, Foote said. She said physical therapy majors and pre-med students, "who want a head-start," often take the course. "I already have a waiting list of those who want to take the course," Foote said.

The four bodies used in the dissection were donated for scientific study. They are distributed in the late summer and early fall by the Demonstrators Association, Foote said. The bodies are placed in stainless steel tanks.

Foote said students learn dissection procedures, the basic structures and the mechanical functioning of the body.

Several groups from other universities and colleges visit the laboratory. She mentioned groups from Murray State University in Kentucky and Southeast Missouri State as among those which have visited the laboratory.

High school groups, mainly biology clubs, also come to the lab. Foote said their reactions are professional because only students having a sincere interest are allowed to enter. Parental permission must be obtained before a student can visit.

"They usually want to see where things are, like the spleen for instance, and where athletes get injuries," Foote said. "Their interest is related to their personal experience."

"Last week a medical and legal secretarial student came over," Foote said. "They wanted to better understand the medical terms which they're learning. First, we showed them a plastic torso of a man. Then, they wanted to see the real thing."

Foote said little time is devoted to lecturing and usually students work more than the six hours which the undergraduate catalog states is required in the course. "Students say it's more like 14 hours, counting when they come in outside of class," she said.

Von Stade to Paris

NEW YORK, N.Y.—In response to an urgent plea from Rolf Liebermann, general manager of the Paris Opera, American mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade has rescheduled her schedule to sing China in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" for the opening of the Paris Opera season.

Miss von Stade will fly to Paris and back in five days, between engagements with the New York Philharmonic and the San Francisco Opera.

She scored an enormous hit as Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro," when the Paris opera reopened after a long period of being closed. This fall she will be replacing Spanish mezzo-soprano Teresa Berganza, who is

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THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

IN CONCERT
Thursday November 21, 1974 8:00 p.m.
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Student Center Central Ticket Office
General Public $4.00 $5.00 $5.50
SIU Students $4.00 $4.50 $5.00

TICKET LINES
FORMING

SIU ARENA
Chicago artists display works

By Donald Sanders
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Made in Chicago," an exhibition of the fanciful, eccentric, often garish and scary art being produced by artists working in or associated with that city, went on display Thursday at the National Collection of Fine Arts.

There are 77 contemporary paintings and sculptures by 12 artists, each given a mini-gallery for his or her own work and for which the artists were allowed to choose the wall colors.

"Chicago has been a significant center for art and artists..." W. Smith, the gallery director, writes in the illustrated catalogue for the show.

..."Not to conform seems to have been a positive program for many artists. If there has been a unity it has been that of nonconforming together. Appealing to a range of disparate audiences, the startling vitality of 'Made in Chicago' proves its paradoxical capacity to be universally local." This was an allusion to its reception in Latin America, where a smaller version of the exhibition has been shown as part of the traveling service of the National Collection, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution. It was first seen at the 1973 Sao Paulo Biennial in Brazil.

Following its stand here, ending Dec. 30, it will be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago from Jan. 11 through March 2.

The participating artists were chosen by Donald Baum, chairman of the art department at Roosevelt University. The idea for the exhibit originated with Walter Hopp, curator of 20th century paintings and sculpture at the gallery here.

Hopp noted that Chicago has a long tradition for the eccentric in art—"They celebrate sheer craziness," he told a reporter, adding that there is probably no one simple reason to explain why this is so.


Westerman, who will be 52 in December, is given special attention in part because he has been an influence on many younger artists born in Los Angeles, he now lives in Brookfield Center, Conn.

To artists employ a variety of media, ranging from conventional oil on canvas to fiberboard, wood, Plexiglas, leathers, paper collages and so on.

The comic strips are an important influence for many: Others draw their images from girlie magazines, circus posters, billboards, toys, calendars and amusement parks. Apocryphal humor abounds; much of the color is garish, many of the images are deliberately vulgar; there are puns and misspellings.

Gunman robs filling station

A solo gunman robbed Don's Shell Station, 601 E. Grand, of over $100 Thursday morning and reportedly escaped on foot.

At about 2:30 a.m. Thursday, a man entered the gas station and asked the attendant, James Smith, for a road map and directions to Murphy's Restaurant.

Before Smith could answer the man pulled out what looked like a nickel-plated .22 or .32 caliber revolver with a black plastic grip. The robber took about $100 dollars from the cash register plus about $3 from Smith's wallet.

Smith told police the man was calm during the holdup and told him at one point to "keep it cool man." According to police reports, Smith was told to stay in the restroom while the robber made his escape.

When the attendant came out, an SIU patrol car was in the driveway, so he reported the holdup. A search of the area by police was unsuccessful.

Smith told police the man was a black 6-foot-2 male, about 21 to 26 years in age, weighing around 170 pounds. Smith told police the man was wearing a large blue berm hat and a light brown, knee-length overcoat.

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BACK FROM TOUR, ARE NOW APPEARING IN OUR LOUNGE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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APPEARING TUES.-SAT., 9-1

ESSENCI
RAMADA INN OF CARBONDALE
Black student editor, 'glad to be alive'

By Alfred King
Student Writer

The life of any newspaper editor has its ups and downs, but being a black editor of a black newspaper is loaded with pitfalls. Leonard Sykes can tell you about that.

Sykes, a journalism major, is a black editor of SIU's Uhuru Sasa. His background wasn't journalistic, but it prepared him for the pressures he faces now.

"I was raised on Chicago's south side," Sykes said proudly. "And I'm glad to be alive."

"You see," Sykes explained, "in the mid- and late '60s the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples, two Chicago street gangs, were at war. Anyone who was not a member of those organizations didn't have half a chance to survive."

But Sykes survived. The rumbles and killings that the two gangs produced put pressure on Sykes. It was either join or die. Sykes had a choice—be chosen to be independent.

"The Blackstone Rangers were alright. I lived in their territory (47th and Princeton streets). They only confronted me about joining when they were going bad for them."

"The Disciples, on the other hand, could not be trusted. They would beat their own mothers if push came to shove. If you ever ran into them you could expect to be beaten half to death."

"When I went to high school the Rangers, the Disciples, the Disciples never bothered me. I went to Tilden High. It's on 47th street too. The school is in a poor white neighborhood, and they are in almost the same financial situation as blacks are in."

"Other whites don't want to do anything with them," Sykes said with a grin. "So they took out their frustrations on the blacks at school."

Chicagoans know about Tilden and its race riots. From coping with racial fights at school and gang wars at home, Sykes might be expected to be a tough cookie. But now that he has a wife and a seven-week-old son, his tough act has mellowed. Today Sykes is just a hard-working guy with a paper to manage and a new set of problems.

"Since I've been married my life has changed tremendously," Sykes said, reminiscing. "I was a playboy in my day, living the fast life around Carbondale. Then things started to happen."

"I got married first. Then I was elected editor of the Uhura-Sasa by the Executive Council of the Black Affairs Council. Then I had a son."

"So you can see what type of changes I have been through in the past year," Sykes said.

Adjustment from the life of a bachelor to that of husband and father, plus 18 hours of class work, has put pressure on the editor, who also faces a financial problem with his paper.

"At the rate we are going we can only continue printing the paper for a couple of months," he says.

"No one wants to buy ads from our paper. I know the reasons. But why get into that racial bag again."

"I'm not going to let it bother me, though. I have to graduate to get a job to pay the bills to support my family," said Sykes.

"But it does bother Sykes. He has tried hiring an artist to improve Uhura-Sasa's ads. He has hired advertising salesmen. He has even gone downtown to try to sell ads himself."

But even though Sykes has mellowed, he hasn't forgotten what it was like back there at 47th and Princeton. Surviving that not only took some coping but some fighting, too.

School approved

A summer field school in American ethnography has been approved by the dean of Liberal Arts for the Anthropology Department, according to Milton Altschuler, associate professor of anthropology.

The purpose of the school is to provide students with anthropological work within American society.

Students in the school will apply anthropological theory and method in working with communities in Southern Illinois which are facing rapid socio-economic change, said Altschuler.

Students and faculty participating in the school will be expected to generate theoretical and practical insights into the nature of Southern Illinois as a socio-cultural complex, said Altschuler.

Sykes is a journalism major, a black editor of SIU's Uhuru Sasa. His background wasn't journalistic, but it prepared him for the pressures he faces now.
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor.

Nov. 6


CIA Institute, Chicago, IL: Available for admission to CIA Institute for Post-Graduate Education in Business, an accelerated program in business administration. The program has been designed to give college graduates of ALL MAJORS the practical, marketable skills needed to get a satisfying and challenging career position in business management. All courses are listed in the Academic Catalogue. This is not an MBA Program - it takes 4/5ths the time and investment. Majors: All Majors. U.S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7

Central Soya, Ft. Wayne, IN: Refer to Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974 date. U.S. citizenship required.


Arthur Andersen & Company, St. Louis, MO: Staff Openings Nationwide for Accounting Majors and also Graduate students interested in Computer Systems. Majors: Accounting and Graduates, Computer Systems interest. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 8

Arthur Andersen — Company, St. Louis, MO: Refer to Thursday, November 7, 1974 date. U.S. citizenship required.

White Motor Corporation, Cleveland, OH: White Motor Corporation is a major manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, farm equipment, engines, industrial and construction equipment. We are looking for graduates who seek a growth challenge and responsibility in an industrial environment. December Graduates Only At This Time. Majors: B.S. - Engineering Mechanics & Materials, Industrial Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology. U.S. Citizenship required.


Nov. 11

Southern Railway, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as Management Trainee which lead within one year to an assignment as a Supervisory Officer in one of our locations within the 13-state Southeastern United States. These opportunities are available in the following departments: Maintenance of Way, Mechanical, Communication, Signaling and Electrical, Market Research. Extensive travel will be involved during the training program with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Candidates with non-engineering degrees considered if they desire assignments in outside, engineering-oriented work environments. Majors: Civil Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, Electrical Science and Systems Engineering, Engineering Mechanics and Materials. U.S. Citizenship required.


Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chicago, IL: Please check with Placement for their needs. U.S. Citizenship required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: Nuclear Engineering: 45,000 scholarship for senior year. Minimum requirements are available in the following departments: Maintenance of Way, Mechanical, Communication, Signaling and Electrical, Market Research. Extensive travel will be involved during the training program with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Candidates with non-engineering degrees considered if they desire assignments in outside, engineering-oriented work environments. Majors: Civil Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, Electrical Science and Systems Engineering, Engineering Mechanics and Materials. U.S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 12

Allan Box Board Co., Alton, Ill.: Accounting, Production Management, Sales and Marketing, Majors: Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing Production Management, General Business. U.S. Citizenship required.


Oshel to meet with students

Val Oshel, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress dist. 7 from the congressional district, will be in the Student Center solicitation area Friday.

Oshel said he plans to arrive at a table set up by SIU College Republicans at about 11 a.m. and meet students until 12:30 p.m.
Giving campaign seeks donations

By Mary E. Gardner
Student Writer

Results of a direct mailing campaign for the Living Endowment program of the first Annual Giving campaign are giving, said C. Garavalia, director of annual giving for the SIU Foundation. The Foundation has received a total of 53,412 donations and pledges from 123 persons as a result of the direct mail effort, Garavalia said. The total was computed as of Oct. 24, he said. The largest single donation to date is a check in the amount of $1,000, which was received during the week following the mailings. Garavalia said. He said the donor wished to remain anonymous.

"Playboy" secretary convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — The social secretary of Hugh Hefner's Playboy magazine, and two men have been convicted of conspiring to distribute cocaine.

A federal court jury returned a guilty verdict Wednesday against Bobbie Arnstein, 32, the social secretary, and her boyfriend, Ronald Scharf, 26, both of Chicago, and George Lawson, 30, of Atland, Ky. The trial is in U.S. District Court lasted eight days.

The three face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $50,000 fine.

According to a federal indictment, Miss Arnstein and Scharf allegedly bought a pound of marijuana during the weekend from George Matthews, 36, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Matthews pleaded guilty after being indicted with the other three and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He was a government witness at the trial.

Lawson, according to the indictment, introduced Matthews to Scharf.

Ten-speed robbers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two men held up a Portland liquor market and escaped with an undetermined amount of money by using a shoplift bicycle.

They were able to evade arrest by taking a route a pursuing pickup truck could not follow.

Garavalia estimated that one-third of the donations received are "coming in donated to the where the need is greatest" category. These are people unrestricted to specific areas of interest. Each donor has the option of specifying the area to which his donation is contributed.

The Foundation is currently sending out a second mailing to alumni and friends for the Living Endowment program. The campaign, which began just over a month ago, is part of the Annual Giving campaign to solicit monetary donations to the University by SIU alumni, faculty and friends as well as friends of the University.

"We are not at this time sending out a follow-up mailing to the faculty and staff," said Garavalia. "However, I would encourage those individuals who have not pledged to do so.

He said any faculty or staff members who have misplaced their payroll deduction cards may obtain duplicate cards from the Foundation.

The payroll deduction cards enable University employees to specify an amount of money to be deducted regularly from their pay checks. These amounts are to be donated to the Living Endowment.

The initial mailing to alumni and friends during the fourth week of September, said Garavalia. He said the mailing to faculty and staff members went out a few days later.

Garavalia said approximately $5,000 mailings were made to alumni. He said that although there are more alumni than this, attempts were make to eliminate duplicate mailings, such as those made to households of married alumni.

The mailing list is signed by James R. Brigham, president of the SIU Foundation. Board of Governors. The first mailing was sent over the signature of Delyta W. Morris, former president of SIU.

Matthews is the current chairman of the Living Endowment.

I am under-assessed and under-taxed on my home in Murphysboro, the Jackson County Board of Tax Review investigated and concluded that I have paid and am paying my fair share of Real Estate Taxes.

In response to the charge that I am a criminal, guilty of violating the Conflict of Interest Statute, the City Council, the State's Attorney, and the Southern Illinoisan investigated and found the charge to be wholly without basis in fact.

In response to the charge that I have used a non-published telephone number at city hall to make private calls at taxpayer's expense, the number, (618) 270 5710, is listed on page 60 of the Yellow Pages under the Mayor's Office. The total amount in question is $10.18. A few of these calls were personal calls for which I reimbursed the City Clerk long before my opponent made his charges.

My personal response to these, and other unsubstantiated attacks, has been to say nothing. Instead of responding in kind, I have chosen to speak to the issues.

I continue to give my best as a legislator to see that we get them.

I have made a personal financial disclosure statement and have disclosed all campaign contributions and expenditures. My opponent has done neither.

The Southern Illinois coal industry needs state and federal help if it is going to mine the vast deposits of coal which lie under our soil in a manner consistent with the preservation of our clean air and water, and the natural beauty of our countryside.

The state must meet more fully its obligations to Southern Illinois University, to Senior Citizens, and to Consumers, while being responsible and efficient in the expenditure of state funds. I am very proud of the fact that in Murphysboro we have retained city services of high quality while reducing the city tax levy this year by 18%.

By refusing to be drawn into a mud-slinging match and by continuing to discuss the issues, I have tried to travel the "high road." After 18 years in public life, it is too late to change my style, even if I wanted to.

If you elect me to the Legislature, I will continue to concentrate my energies on important matters of public policy. Join me. Let's walk the high road...together.

BRUCE RICHMOND
Democratic Candidate for State Representative
58th District

"LET'S WALK THE HIGH ROAD"
An Invitation from Bruce Richmond

During the past several weeks, the readers of this newspaper have had an opportunity to witness two very different approaches to campaigning for public office. One of my opponents has made a series of strong charges against me, ranging from charges of criminality to attacks on my personal integrity. If these charges were accurate, neither you nor I would have any grounds for complaint, but such is not the case.

In response to the charge that I am being under-assessed and under-taxed on my home in Murphysboro, the Jackson County Board of Tax Review investigated and concluded that I have paid and am paying my fair share of Real Estate Taxes.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 96%.

In response to the charge that I am a criminal, guilty of violating the Conflict of Interest Statute, the City Council, the State's Attorney, and the Southern Illinoisan investigated and found the charge to be wholly without basis in fact.

In response to the charge that I have used a non-published telephone number at city hall to make private calls at taxpayer's expense, the number, (618) 270 2700, is listed on page 60 of the Yellow Pages under the Mayor's Office. The total amount in question is $10.18. A few of these calls were personal calls for which I reimbursed the City Clerk long before my opponent made his charges.

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Newsmen Branzburg to lecture Thursday

An investigative reporter and lawyer whose name is on a landmark U.S. Supreme Court "shield law" case will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Breininger Auditorium.

He is Paul M. Branzburg, a Detroit Free Press reporter, who will give the School of Journalism annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecture honoring courage in journalism.

Branzburg has had his share of confidential news sources to a Kentucky grand jury resulted in a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1973 that the First Amendment does not shield journalists from subpoena in criminal investigations.

As a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, Branzburg wrote stories about the witnessing of the manufacture of hashish and local drug use in Kentucky. He refused court orders to name news sources to whom he had promised anonymity.

Branzburg, 33, was twice nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in journalism while on the Courier-Journal.

Branzburg was sentenced to six months imprisonment for contempt of court by a Kentucky Circuit Court in September, 1972, but he had left Kentucky to join the Detroit Free Press.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken has twice refused extradition requests from Kentucky in Branzburg's behalf.

Branzburg received an AB in English literature from Cornell University in 1963, a J.D. in 1966 from Harvard University Law School and a graduate degree in honors in journalism in 1967 from Columbia University.

He has twice won the Public Affairs Reporting Award of the American Political Science Association and won an Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors Award for reporting.

Branzburg has said his major journalistic interest is investigating corruption—official, business and political.

This year's Lovejoy lecture corresponds to the date in 1857 when a mob in Altan, Ill., killed Elijah Lovejoy, abolitionist editor who has been called the first martyr of the American free press.

The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception sponsored by the SIU Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be held in the Mississippi Room. Student Center, for Branzburg and SDS initiates after the lecture.

Halloween play inspires the spirits of the season

By Joanna Rester, Student West Writer

Although the Halloween play "Something Wicked This Way Comes" is supposed to be a frightening tale, there is plenty of nerve-stirring-tugging.

The audience is to witness an evil battle in Marion. "The stinger" is trying to get the people of the town to prey to the offer, becoming mad with suspense and body unmatched.

The action centered on restored youth and the hunt of a nightmare.

But the story loses impact in the two thirteen-year-old protagonists, Will and Jim. Bradbury seems to have written the novel for adolescents, making it difficult for you to identify with or fear for the boys.

The blame for the two-dimensional boys rests with Bradbury, not the actors. Wayne Worley as Jim and Bruce Pilmore as Will did fine job with difficult roles.

They were as convincing as adults playing children can be.

Carol Dorris as Miss Foley, the boys' teacher, brought the themes of the play to an adult level. Dorris was perfectly frightening in her portrayal of a woman whose empty life is destroyed by the carnival.

Thomas label was as well's father Mr. Holloway, a man tempted by the carnivals offer of youth, but too restless to surrender.

Wait Wesley as Mr. Dark, the illused carnival owner who controls people with his tattoos, and Suzanne Lallouette as the blind woman, were truly terrifying.

At the start of the show, the witch walked down the aisle with the suggestive gait and waving her hands in front of her bushes. She was as far from the carollunder, and the spine chilling squawk was almost unnatural.

Dark followed her, handing out tickets and staring into the audience's faces with piercing blue eyes seeming to cast wicked spells with his gaze.

When Dark and the witch battled the boys and Holloway, tension is heightened by the use of slow motion. Perfectly smooth movement by Worley and Pilmore in particular created the familiar feeling that two seconds in time onstage seem like twenty years.

Kim Brewer and Thomas Eichelberger took most of the narrative parts, although characters often mixed it with dialogue. Fast moving between cast members, the technique greatly increased the agitation, choreography and plot understanding.

Scene transitions, mood and locations were indicated by different lighting and color light. Although the light didn't devolve due to a malfunction, it did not detract from the production and will be fixed before the next performance. Leigh Stein's makeup for the witch was more convincing of an animal than creating a living corpse.

Imagining the setting of the story a simple one, because of excellent acting, narration and production, "Something Wicked This Way Comes" is an entertaining Halloween story, in spite of the shortcomings of Bradbury's original novel.
Exercise course swings into motion

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

The Design Department has been given the go-ahead on plans to build a new cross country circuit around Campus Lake.

"This course will be ideal for people who want to be fit enough to get in shape outdoors," Larry Schaake, coordinator for the Recreation Department, told a meeting of faculty members concerned with the project.

"I don’t know why we didn't have something like this years ago."

The course, originally proposed for the SICU campus by Dan Habel, graduate student in PE, is similar to exercise courses in Switzerland. The course will consist of a warm-up station and eight exercise stations connected by the bicycle path around Campus Lake.

The numbered stations will include apparatus built of "rusty" materials by students in Design 49, according to Richard Archer, course instructor.

Signs at the stations will direct participants to perform exercises such as walking a balance beam, doing chin-ups and running through a log obstacle course. Instructions will be given for advanced, intermediate and beginner levels.

Archer said the exercises are a "trade-off between keeping things as safe as possible while keeping them as challenging as possible." Design students worked with SIU Trainer Bob "Doc" Spackman in putting together the course equipment and exercises for the various levels.

Archer said the courses may be completed by Christmas "if we get the funding." Archer said he has funds remaining from the design students, which will be put into operation when construction of the exercise stations begins in "one and a half weeks." Total cost for the course will be $1,000. According to Archer, building materials will include railroad ties, wood chips, and steel chin-up bars. Signs for the exercise stations will cost about $60.

The Department of Intramurals and Recreation Department will be responsible for the upkeep of the course. The Department is hoping to design something that will require minimal main-tenance, "Archer said. "Our department will pick up the tab." Schaake added that maintenance funds may come from the boy rental the Intramurals and Recreation Department operates on Campus Lake.

The course will be open to all ages. Similar courses have been popular in Switzerland since 1968 because they are free, available to the entire family, and allow people to work out in a natural setting.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS-SGAC
Presents
SHAWN PHILLIPS
Wed. Nov. 6, 1974
Reserved Seating $4.00
On Sale, Student Center Central Ticket Office
2nd floor, Thurs. Oct. 31, 1974 at 8:00 a.m.

"If you know how to start the weekend out, then you know what Friday afternoons have to offer at Buffalo Bob's."

1.00 PITCHERS
25c BOONE'S FARM WINE
1-7

BUFFALO BOB'S
101 E. College

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Gale Williams is your candidate in the 58th District for State Representative. Gale has been a member of the Illinois House of Representatives for the past 10 years. Due to the retirement of so many members from Southern Illinois, Gale will be No. 1 in seniority on the Republican side. With seniority he will be able to serve you more effectively than the Freshmen members of the House of Representatives from this area. Gale also has a 97% voting record on significant legislation concerning Southern Illinois. He has a superior attendance record as he had only missed five days out of his ten years of service before June 21, 1972, when he had an acute muscle spasm. He was then forced to take two weeks rest by his physician.

GALE WILLIAMS CARES ABOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

When he returns to Springfield next year, Gale Williams hopes to accomplish many things. A few of them are:

1. Reduce real estate taxes on all homes by returning a larger share of the state income tax back to the counties.
2. Abolish real estate taxes on the holdings of senior citizens who at age 65 earn less than $10,000 per year.
3. Abolish tuition at all state universities for students whose parents earn less than $15,000 per year.
4. Completion of the long overdue four lane highway to St. Louis.

In voting for State Representative you have three votes. There are four candidates running and three will be elected. You can vote for one candidate and give him three votes, two candidates and give them 1-1/2 votes, or three candidates and give each one vote. Then, remember Gale Williams can do nothing for you unless you vote for him on November 5, and then he will be able to serve you. Gale needs and would appreciate all three of your votes. Please give him your deepest consideration.

Do you care about Southern Illinois? GALE WILLIAMS CARES.

Vote for Gale Williams on November 5 to show you care.

Gale Williams for State Representative Committee
Tom Martin Chairman
507 First St.

Health Service bus
to be furnished soon

By Lauren S. Redden
Student Writer

An experimental bus route from East Campus to the Health Service will be put in operation beginning next Thursday, according to Bruce Swinburne, dean of the College of Education.

Swinburne said, "We will put an experimental bus in operation sometime in November. I hope. We will request that the bus service make pick-ups at Thompson Point and then at East Campus on this side of the bridge and bring them over to the Health Service.

The recommendations were made by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) in a report submitted to Swinburne last week. The report was prompted by a meeting Sept. 30 between Swinburne and representatives of the intercampus bus service, East Campus, SHAC, the School of Technical Careers, and Health Service, to discuss the need for the Health Service.

Swinburne said he is not sure why SHAC chose the west side of the U.S. 11 West Bridge for pickup and drop-off points. He added that it might be subject to change.

"I don’t think it’s necessary for the students to have to walk across the bridge. I’m concerned about the people who are really sick and may have difficulty getting over there.

"My major concern is that we provide a pick-up for the students of East Campus for them to get to the Health Service," he said.

According to the SHAC proposal, the bus would operate six days a week and would be taking a separate route from the bus to Thompson Point.

"There is some potential for reducing the STC bus route during the times when the bus doesn’t run full during midmorning and early afternoon.

We are hoping to come up with enough money to run an experimental basis long enough to establish how great the need is. The money would probably come out of Health Service fees," Swinburne said.

There is no money left in the intercampus bus service budget to start a new route, according to George Paterson, supervisor of the Health Service.

After the experimental period, Swinburne hopes that the STC bus will be rerouted to run past the Health Service. This would add an additional mile to the route according to Swinburne.

There will be some additional expenses in rerouting the bus, about $40 a week, but it would be less expensive than running a separate route, he said.

Prison kills deputy, then flees

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A sheriff's deputy was killed and three persons were wounded Thursday when two men armed with shotguns broke into the Sedgwick County Courthouse, grabbed a detective’s revolver and started shooting, the sheriff’s office said.

Among the wounded victims was a Wichita policeman, who was reported critically injured, and two other sheriff’s officers, one in critical condition and the other in serious condition.

Another victim who was being questioned was the names of the victims.

Police put out a pick-up order for Dred J. Keeling, who was being sought in connection with a murder hearing on a charge of aggravated battery.

The man who escaped was believed to have been shot by a shotgun blast. He fled in a pickup truck and later commandeered a light two cars at gunpoint, police

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Daily Egyptian. November 1, 1974. Page 71
Weekend Activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.

E2A-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community Lounge, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 S. Illinois.

Hillel: ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

IVFC: meeting, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Upper Room, 400 S. Illinois.

Campus Crusade for Christ; bible study, 6:30 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Newman Center: the New Grass Revival, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Shryock Auditorium, admission $.50.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 8 to 11 a.m.; Washington Square.

General Education Development Tests: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

National Naples Association: conference, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; Nov. 1-2.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test: 9 a.m.; Department of Aerospace Safety, 1800 S. University.

Interpreter's Theater: "Something Wicked This Way Comes," 8 p.m., Calbire Stage, 3rd Floor, Communications Building, November 1, 2, 3.

Philosophy Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Home Economics Lounge.

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Moisl Student Association: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Upper Room 400 S. Illinois.

Jay Liberation: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Later Day Saint Association: meeting, noon to 1 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

Sociology Club: lecture, "Introduction to Sociology," 7:30 p.m.; 4th Floor.

Expanded Cinema Group: Expanded Cinema Show, 8 and 10 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's gym, 7 to 10 p.m.

E2A-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community Lounge, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 S. Illinois; Laura Brown and Karyne Priihkka.

Free School: Guitar Class, 10 to 11 a.m.; Wham 12.

Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Hillel: Sabbath Service, 9:30 a.m.; 715 S. University.

Newman Center: Halloween Costume Party, "Godzilla's Revenge," 8 p.m. to midnight; 50 cents admission; includes refreshments; Midnight Mass at the Newman Center.

National Nepalese Student Association: bowling, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Irish Student Association: meeting, noon to 6 p.m.; Student Activities Room E.

Chinese Student Association: films, "Night Tumb Finds" and "Fever Mood", 8:30 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Cycling Club: fast rides, leave 1 p.m. from Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; Women's gym, 2 to 5 p.m.; tennis courts 9 a.m. to midnight.

Shryock Auditorium, admission $.50.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 8 to 11 a.m.; Washington Square.

General Education Development Tests: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

National Naples Association: conference, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; Nov. 1-2.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test: 9 a.m.; Department of Aerospace Safety, 1800 S. University.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Fourth Annual Turkey Rooster's Carnival, 10 a.m.; Carbondale Gun Club, one man class of Caribou on Old Route 13.

Grand Touring Auto Club: noon to 9 a.m., South Arena Parking Lot.

SIMS: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Illinois River Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

School of Music Delbert Desseauwe, violin organist, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Expanded Cinema Group: Expanded Cinema Show, 8 and 10 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Cycling Club: easy paced scenic ride, leave 1 p.m. from front of Shryock.

Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Shryock Gym.

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 2 to 6 p.m.; Home Economics Lounge.

Delta Sigma Theta: meeting, 2 to 5 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

Expanded Cinema Group: Expanded Cinema Show, 8 and 10 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Surprise Band: meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Illinois River Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Delta Sigma Theta: meeting, 2 to 5 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

Expanded Cinema Group: Expanded Cinema Show, 8 and 10 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Cycling Club: easy paced scenic ride, leave 1 p.m. from front of Shryock.

Advertisement
Foreign student stars in film

Helen Ninas, graduate student from Athens, Greece, has hardly returned to normal after three days as the campus "star" of a motion picture documentary filmed in part at SIU by a three-man crew from New York City.

The documentary, being filmed at various locations, will deal mainly with college students around the world. The film is sponsored by the Institute of International Education and financed by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Worldwide distribution of the film is contemplated, according to Robert E. Winner, ITT films producer, who was on campus with film producer Richard Young and photographer Richard Berman.

The SIU segment centered on Ninas in three kinds of campus activities: with friends in a local pizza place; as guest of a farm family in a harvest (early Thanksgiving) dinner, and in class settings, including an evening graduate student seminar in the home of Sociology Professor Peter Munch.

The harvest dinner activity was at the SIU Dairy Center residence with Gene McCoy family as hosts representing a typical farm family. McCoy is Dairy Center headman. The filming there included scenes of Ninas with the three McCoy children feeding calves in the calf barn, other farm scenes, and the family harvest dinner.

Ninas is the daughter of retired Lt. Gen. of the Greek Army and Mrs. George Ninas of Athens. She is a graduate student majoring in sociology, coming to SIU in September, 1973, under a fellowship. She spent last summer at home in Greece. She expects to finish her master's degree requirements this semester and return to Greece some time later to finish a dissertation for a Ph.D. degree. She has a degree from the graduate school of political science in the University of Athens and studies three years in the law school there, completing all her law work except examinations.

Menard accountant wins $300,000 in state lottery

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—An accountant at Menard State Penitentiary won the $300,000 banana in the Illinois Lottery Thursday.

Udell Paetsboll, 58, of Chester, said the big winnings caught him unaware and he hasn't worked out any plans about what he's going to do with the money.

"I'm going to have to make some plans," he said. "This is all too new. Maybe I'll take a vacation and maybe I'll pay some bills."

The Paetsbolls have a son, Geoffrey, 38, who teaches at a Champaign elementary school.

The winner of the $300,000 prize was Ray C. Bamhorow of Rochelle.

Alleys A. Goda of New Lenox; Robert D. Lewis, Bridgeview; Charles E. Bennett, Evanston; Mary M. Wiscon, Chicago; Eileen R. Schenbert, Brighton; Norma E. Lopez, Chicago; Floyd J. Wann, Chicago; Leland D. Squires, Beloit, Wis.; Stanley F. Wada, Burbank; and Charles E. Stevens, Grand Chalm.
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Large gray neutered male cat lost in Carbondale Arbor Park. Please call 67-4979. 125 REWARD. 320-5350.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
ALL MARINES! November 10th is near! For Reservations call Recruiters, Carbondale, 549-3013.

Riding Lessons, jumping 5.00, etc. Contact Charlie. Also volunteer wanted to drive horse care. Call 435-4107.

The Grand Touring Auto Club is in need of a part time member for one person who is active in Research. Registration and practical experience. $1.00 a month. 320-4107. There is a class for every type of car, classes and prizes in the $300-$600 range. There is a class for every type of car, classes and prizes in the $300-$600 range. Prizes will be awarded.
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YARDFACE, SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1978
WASHINGTO N (AP) - Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that although John N. Mitchell gave his enthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April, 1972, asking why. G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the $500,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 30 and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money to purchase equipment and hire men."

"Mr. Mitchell understood," Magruder said, and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

Magruder had testified earlier that the amount for the Liddy plan was given at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30. There has been previous testimony in other forums that Liddy originally asked for $82,000. Magruder is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along with R. H. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Magruder is serving an 18-month to four-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to obstructing justice in the case

He testified that Ehrlichman's lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial, a move California, and hinted in one in the case, in New Jersey.

The former president has been subpoenaed by Ehrlichman, and his current critical illness has cast doubts on whether he will recover in time to appear when it is the defense's turn, some five to six weeks from now.

"It would be our position that if Mr. Nixon could not appear, Mr. Ehrlichman would not be able to get a fair trial," said a source close to the defense.

The various speculations were heightened by closed door meetings, and unthe number of defense lawyers, then among all lawyers and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, that delayed the day's session for nearly an hour.

---

Dancing in the streets

Jeanne and Wayne Fuhlbrugge demonstrate a folk dance step while wearing authentic Czechoslovakian costumes. For those inclined toward folk dancing, a workshop is scheduled Saturday at the Carbonade Community Center. There will be three sessions beginning at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. George Lowery, an internationally known folk dance specialist, will instruct on folk dances from Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and many other countries. Persons interested in participating in one of the three sessions should phone 453-4331 to register.

[Staff photo by Steve Sumner]

Police assault saves hostages

By Ken Jacobson

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - "We wanted to frighten the convicts to hell," a police spokesman said of the blinding grenade and gunfire assault Thursday that overpowered four armed convicts and freed 15 hostages unharmed from a Dutch prison chapel.

But one of the hostages, the Rev. Antoninus de Bot, said, "The convicts as well as the audience played with our lives," and that his captors had called him the "first victim." However, he also said there was "a feeling of mutual understanding and sympathy between the convicts and the hostages," and that some of the children released earlier wrote post cards to one of the gunmen, addressing him as "Dear Dan." The convicts staged the siege during a Roman Catholic Mass last Saturday night, and an official said the government intended "making damned sure" they didn't act again.

The 15-minute operation was meticulously planned by a "cross center" drawing on services of psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and security men. The objective was to spread maximum alarm and disorder in the crucial first seconds of the raid, and the center's director said the plan called for calling the gunmen if offers of release were refused.

The gunmen, including a Palestinian guerrilla, initially grabbed 33 hostages and demanded authorities free another guerrilla and give them a plane to fly out of the country. They freed four children, one woman and two men in the first days of the siege, but authorities said at no time did they consider giving in to the convicts' demands. The 15 released Thursday included the priest, an organist, two prison guards, two women and nine male members of a volunteer choir. Police said they were in "surprisingly good condition.

The assault on the chapel in the Scheveningen Prison was staged by 31 Dutch marines and was timed down to the last second. Shortly before 4 a.m., a 15-man assault group in bullet-proof vests approached the chapel along the corridor and cleared five steps leading down to the metal doors. Using acetylene torches, they cut through the doors in 10 seconds and then broke through into the chamber behind the doors.

Figuring the convicts would realize what was happening after six or seven seconds, 17 marines outside the chapel hurled harmless but blinding magnesium grenades through the windows to distract the gunman.

The marines then went in shooting in the air amid brilliant flashes of light, smoke and general confusion. Sources said one of the convicts dived for cover among the hostages, but the others threw down their pistols and knives and surrendered without a fight.

Bluegrass correction

The New Grass Revival bluegrass music concert will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. That is the time for the concert was listed incorrectly in Monday's DIE.

Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the central Ticket Office at the Student Center.

---

ELECT DON WHITE DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF OF JACKSON COUNTY

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- Establish an education program for secondary schools and courtroom classes in safety and relevant aspects of law.
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TOM MARTIN, CHAIRMAN.
Tremendous weight has been placed on his shoulders over the years, but Roger Poppen, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and faculty advisor to the SIU Weightlifting Club, has managed to handle it like a champion.

For the second time in his weightlifting career, the 35-year-old Poppen has won the AAU Weightlifting Award. His first award came 1987 from the Pacific Coast AAI. This year he was the recipient of the Central AAI award.

Poppen was honored recently at the Central AAI Banquet in Chicago, along with world record holder in track, Rick Wohlhuter and Marcia Morey of national women’s swimming fame.

The AAI annually honors athletes in all 18 AAI sporting events.

The professor has been Illinois state champion in either the middleweight or light-heavyweight class for the past three years, while holding the state record in two olympic lifts. Among his other achievements are first place finishes in the Ohio Valley Open and the Arkansas Open.

Poppen said he is looking forward to the Senior Nationals to be held this summer.

He also announced an SIU Power Lifting meet Nov. 23. He said entry blanks can be picked up at the Pulliam Hall weight room.

**Amateur weightlifting award won by SIU professor, again**

**Badminton to begin play**

Coach Claudia Blackman announced that Varsity Badminton will begin on Monday, November 4 at 5:30. Practices will be held Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 in the evening in room of Davies Gymnastics.

The team is Co-Ed. Blackman hopes to travel with a team of six men and six women.

For more information, contact Claudia Blackman at 432-2297, or attend the first practice on November 4.

**Season continues**

After taking the Homecoming weekend off, the SIU women’s cross country squad will resume action this weekend. The event will be the Central USA Championships and the site will be the SIU-Eduardsville campus.

Typically, this meet draws over 100 participants,” said Coach Claudia Blackman.

Pelos Hills, which has managed to defeat the Salukis twice this year, can anticipate a serious challenge from Southern on Saturday, according to Blackman.

**Erickson finishes third with good time**

Former SIU 440-yard run star Terry Erickson came off a brief layoff last week to place third in his specialty at an international meet in Brazil.

Erickson, with just two-and-a-half weeks of tuneup, ran a 47.2 quarter-mile to finish a half-second behind American Maurice Peoples and East German Karl Hon.

**SIU harriers race for top ten**

(Continued from page 28)

The Salukis’ present number one runner, John St. John, qualified two years ago, but missed the meet and the following season with fallen arches.

Freshman Bill Britten definitely will not run in the meet, as Hartman shifts his emphasis toward the track season. Along with Britten’s injured ankle is freshman Paul Craig’s aching back, which probably will keep him out of action also.

“Other than that, we seem to be in good shape,” Hartman remarked. “St. John’s the experienced one of them and he’ll come to the front. Tom Fulton will run better, I’m sure, because he’s got much more confidence, now.

“It would be great if Gary Mandel can run another one like last week, because then I’ll figure he’s ready for the sub-four-eminute mile.”

Track’s where the emphasis is now for SIU—and, possibly, for the nine eligible midwestern teams which have not announced plans to travel to Bloomington.

**IM Schedule**

**Friday**

Football 4:40 p.m.

1. Chu-Town Hustlers vs Mad Bombers
2. Last Detail vs Washu Baby
3. Brew Crew vs S.O.M.F.
4. Merlin’s vs The Club
5. Sigma Tau Gamma vs Alpha Eta Phi

**Saturday**

Hockey 8:30 a.m.

1. Cossack Brotherhood vs James Gang
2. Thompson Titmice vs Alpha Tau Omega
3. Schneider Penthouse vs Cardinal Club
4. Stanley’s Cap vs Pack-up
5. T.P. Bombers vs Allen I Burnouts
6. Team Canada vs Brokers

**LOW ROAD GETTING CROWDED**

I met Bruce Richmond today while driving along. Glad to see he has found the common people.

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Long Beach State to aim for ‘heart’

By Bruce Shapiro
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Running the ball down the heart of the Saluki defense has been the key to six SIU defeats. Long Beach State can be expected to continue that running magic when they entertain the Salukis Saturday night in California.

“We’re more of a running ball club,” Long Beach State coach Wayne Howard said Thursday afternoon. “We’re going to try to control the game by running the ball if we can.”

The 49ers will rely on quarterback Bob Dulich, fullback Tommy Nathan and halfback Herb Lusk for their offensive power. This group has accounted for all but 17 yards of the Long Beach State total offensive output of 2,289 yards.

“We have a pretty good football team but the breaks just haven’t been falling for us,” Howard said. Long Beach State, 5-5, lost last weekend to San Diego State 28-24. San Diego State is ranked 18th in the country.

Howard said that his defense has been practicing to control the Saluki option. “Our defense is really coming along now and we hope to be able to control their option on Saturday,” Howard remarked.

This is Howard’s first year at Long Beach State. “I have tried to work the team on a lot of fundamentals this year,” Howard said. “We have been making a lot of improvements over the course of the game.”

“Long Beach State is a solid football team which gets better each week,” Saluki coach Doug Weaver said. “Their last two opponents, Hawaii and San Diego State, are combined 11-1 and Long Beach State could have won both games on the road. They have a solid running game and an excellent defense.”

Weaver said that the Salukis will try to make a few adjustments on defense to protect against the 49er run. “We’re going to do a few things different inside but it’s not going to be easy to do without our two starting tackles.”

Primus Jones, SIU’s leading tackle, will miss the Long Beach State game after suffering a badly sprained ankle against Arkansas State. Lamont Marks will replace Jones at right tackle.

At left tackle, starter James Roberts sustained a hip injury in practice Wednesday and has been listed as a doubtful starter. If Roberts is unable to start, Steve Hemmer, a freshman, will fill in.

Fred McAlley will call the signals for SIU. Weaver is expecting fullback Hugh Fletcher to see a lot of action after missing the last game.

Saturday’s game can be heard over WJPF and WIDB beginning at 9:05 p.m. with the “Doug Weaver Show.”

SIU returns home next week to entertain the Wildcats from Northern Michigan.

Sutton Death

Write on, hockey pucks

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To the Daily Egyptian:

When is it going to end, this continual coverage of SIU football? I’m sure that on New Year’s Day the Daily Egyptian will print a special edition comparing all the bowl teams to Southern’s fumbling free loaders. I pull the straw out of my broom every night wondering when our floor hockey team will get the coverage we deserve. Our gang, the Happy Hockers, have not lost in the last three weeks of play, but we almost have worn out the tiles on 17th floor Schneider Hall, our whisk brooms and what seemed like an endless supply of beer cans.

Where have you been?

Peter Puck
Graduate student
Playground supervisor

Just an example of the letters from hockey pucks all over Carbondale concerning how the sports department should play its space game—or maybe they don’t really realize the space game involved.

The sports section of any newspaper is limited by space, which causes the jockeying for attention by stories to become a give-and-take situation. It is not a situation of creating as many pages as necessary to include all articles.

So the space game develops, and it becomes the sports department’s job—just as on other staff beats—to determine which stories hold priority over the others.

Is football the national pastime—even as SIU has played it for the past thirteen years? Does women’s athletics have the appeal that sports such as basketball, tennis and track have? Is it a matter of the group becoming conscious of its worth, but then the saber-toothed tiger rears its head?

Arkansas St. didn’t pass much in last Saturday’s massacre of SIU but Willie Harris, Arkansas running back took the air and Saluki linebacker Jack Wise interrupts Harris’ flight pattern.

Sports

Harriers aiming for top ten

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Spirits are high, but the goals aren’t. That’s the situation for the Saluki harriers as they head for their second straight big meet Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

The Central Collegiates come just one week after the injury-crippled Salukis claimed third place in the Illinois Inter-collegiates, but the always-optimistic SIU coach, Lew Hartzog, has shortened his goals.

“I would be tickled if we could finish in the top ten,” he said after the meet.

Likewise, the women complain about the big coverage of men’s intramurals and none of their own, but when women’s appears, others complain about it outdoorsing their club sports.

In the past couple days, a couple of other ideas have been passed along to the sports department other than through letters to the editor. One insider suggests that, since “one-third” of our readers are non-students, perhaps Carbondale athletics should be emphasized. The other suggests a complete listing of all prep football results, since the students come from all parts of the state.

In all seriousness, the letters and ideas are greatly appreciated, because we try to react to reaction.

But, every story has two sides. To this one, at least a dozen exist.

Now for the story about Peter Puck’s Happy Hockers...

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