Blaze rages

J-Board criticizes GSC official

The six members of the special student trustee judicial board issued a statement Wednesday criticizing Graduate Student Council (GSC) Executive Secretary Sharon Yeargin for calling the board’s decision to invalidate the Dec. 5 election “poor.”

Ms Yeargin’s comment appeared in Wednesday’s edition of the Daily Egyptian.

“We feel such comments were inappropriate and unwarranted,” Clare Young, board vice chairperson said. “The implications of said comments were that either the Dec. 5, 1972 student trustee election should have been held to be valid or that this board should have determined the winner.”

The statement continued that the board was never directed to make such a decision but rather it was formed to hear appeals stemming from the election and decide their validity.

“Realizing that Ms. Yeargin is among those who have to deal with and carry out the decision of this board, we understand that the decision for invalidation could be a source of work and effort on the part of the GSC and Student Senate,” Ms. Young continued.

The board then summarized its basis for the final decision emphasizing that the petition of the candidate declared ineligible (Larry Rafferty) by the election commission on the night before the election had been forged after it was submitted by unknown party or parties.

In all fairness to the student body, to all candidates to the University and to the Board of Trustees, the statement went on, “the board could not judiciously or accurately determine that the election was valid.”

Board members then said they were fully aware of the consequences of their “most difficult” decision: specifically, “that SIU-C is still not represented by a student trustee and that the difficulties of holding a new election are many.”

At its Monday press conference, in which it was announced that the election had been invalidated, the board also recommended that a new special election be held “as soon as possible.”

The board requested Wednesday that Student Government reimburse the Student Life Office for secretarial services, copying expenses, paper and other material expenses and transportation expenses.

Members said they were unaware until Tuesday night that funds had been available for their use from Student Government.

A meeting is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. Thursday between the board and Student Body President Mike Carr, Mary Day, chairperson said.

The 1244th Transportation Company based in Carbondale was one of 11 National Guard Units activated Wednesday night by Gov. Dan Walker to augment and police with the independent trucker’s strike. The 11 units total 1,200 men.

Lt. Jack Brown, company commander of the 1244th, said 34 guardsmen had been contacted as of 9 p.m. Wednesday and ordered to report to the armory, 900
Wilderness proposal gets mixed reaction

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Participants at a Marion public meeting discussed mixed feelings over the establishment of a wilderness area in Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge Wednesday night.

The meeting, attended by 150 persons in the Golden Holiday Inn, was called to record public opinions on the proposed wilderness area. The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will send the results to Congress. An act of Congress is required for the establishment of a wilderness area.

Gordon Bakalis, Regional Land Management Supervisor for the Bureau presented the proposal at the hearing. The proposal calls for the establishment of 4,690 acres of the wildlife refuge to be established as a wilderness area.

Bakalis said the major difference between a wildlife refuge and a wilderness area is that a wilderness area is subject to manipulation and management by man, whereas a wilderness area is not.

Hansen said the wilderness area would benefit the objectives of the refuge and which are natural to the area. He said the wilderness area would include land bordering the southern tip of Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen Lakes.

W.D. Klimstra, representing the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission, said the commission opposed the proposal. Bakalis based his opposition on the fact that the group represents areas which do not fit the requirements of a wilderness area.

Klimstra said 60 percent of the land in question had been cleared for farming and similar use. He said it included over 12 miles of roadways and many wagon and logging trails. Most trees in the area, Klimstra said, have been planted by man.

"Man's work has changed the character of the entire area," he said.

He said that altering the character of the wilderness area would call into question the qualifications of other lands already established as wilderness areas.

A spokesperson for the Illinois Technical Forestry Association, however, supported Klimstra's position. The spokesperson said the land did not fit the requirements for a wilderness area.

"It does not satisfy the integrity of a wilderness area," he said.

John Nickles and James Pralph of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society both backed the Bureau's proposal. Nickles said the establishment of a wilderness area would help to combat the infringement of industry in the wildlife refuge.

The Audubon Society representatives also said they supported a proposal by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society which would protect the area for the addition of 1,000 acres of land south of the proposed wilderness area to be added to the area.

A representative of the Sierra Club, speaking on the proposal, said further development of the area by man and machines is "unwise and unnecessary."

The representative said "the wilderness area is a treasure of a different sort-of the mind and of the heart."

Arthur T. Wright, representing the Wilderness Society, also supported the proposal. He said establishment of a wilderness area would protect the area against the encroachment of business companies, coal mining and oil drilling.

Subpoena powers granted for impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

"If we learn," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance—to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."

The overwhelming vote for the resolution opened a new stage in the impeachment investigation, which has been going on since last fall.

Rodino said the new power given to the committee will enable it to gain and complete access to any persons, information, or things in the custody or under control of any agency, officer or employee of the government of the United States, including the President.

Asked by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., whether he intends to subpoena Nixon, Rodino replied that he can only answer that when he knows whether it will be necessary for a full investigation.

R-TV experts aid program search

By Rafe Klinger

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three SIU radio and television experts are assisting the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction in finding educational television programs.

John Kurtz, assistant director of the broadcasting service, and Charles Shiple, radio and television production chairman, have been named to the Television Commission by Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction.

Charles Lynch, associate professor of radio and television, will present a talk on "Television and its Impact on Society" during the commission's first meeting, Feb. 13, in Springfield.

Bakalis' purpose in establishing the commission was to provide a forum to talk about how many hours each day children spend in front of television to an educational advantage.

"Research is telling us how important the hours before 9 in the morning and after 3:30 in the afternoon are to children's educational development because of television," Bakalis said.

The commission has 21 members with educational and broadcasting backgrounds. While experts from other state universities are included, SIU is the only private institution.

Shiple said he is "very interested" in the commission and that Bakalis is "trying to bring people from around the state."

Television is "used well" in some areas right now, such as adult education and education for credit courses. The commission, he said, is interested in are in encouraging teachers to use television equipment in teaching and commercial television for enrichment," he said.

The commission has been concerned a long time with television and is looking to do more fostering education. "The commission will study the role television plays in learning and how it can contribute to the total educational experience of children as well as adults," he said.

Kurtz cited Sesame Street and the Electric Company as two current programs which have been used successfully to educate children.

Lynch said his resort to the commission will concern the effects that television programs and the media itself have on the audience as well as how to measure the effect.

Lynch said he will not be able to attend the commission's next meeting because of a prior commitment to attend the annual symposium of the International Radio and TV Society in Terrapin, N.Y.
Walker, the state comptroller and the governor said the guardsmen would be unarmed.

Breakfast allowances were increased from $4.25 to $5.75; lunch from $5 to $6; and the allowance per diem from $16 to $12. Out-of-state lodging increased from $25 to $32 plus tax. The SIU STCB consists of Gov. Dan Walker activated the State Travel Control Board (STCB). The SIU STCB sets the upper limits and no-bid contracts; maximum amount is allowed to be reimbursed.

Steve Check, a 21-year-old Quadriplegic from Chicago, will spend $193 short for tuition. He said he would "no idea" where he will get money for tuition. The DGR grant normally provides tuition, room and board, book money and an attendant for students unable to care for themselves. Check recently received notification from the Illinois Social Security office that he would receive $100 per month this quarter as part of the "supplemental" program. The $390 will pay for his room at $83 per quarter in Bailey Hall, but he is still paying $10 per quarter for room and board.

Tuition payment has been delayed until Feb. 21 due to "section 68" of his contract which allows extra time for payment in special cases. Check said he has "no idea" where he will get money for tuition. Check started winter quarter at SIU with no idea where he would stay or how he would pay for his education. He took the can because the alternative was three months in a nursing home.

As a quadriplegic, Check had to be evaluated by a counselor from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) before he could be approved for a grant. But his counselor would not sponsor him until spring quarter, so Check, in his wheelchair, boarded an air train for Carbondale.

"My counselor said she wouldn't have enough time to get all the paperwork done before the counselor started," Check said. "But I decided to come down anyway. I had the choice of spending this quarter in a nursing home in Chicago. A nursing home can't take care of a quadriplegic.

Check said he spent 2½ weeks at the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago over the Christmas holidays and "that was enough." He said he had dropped out of Northwestern Illinois University because of pneumonia and was anxious to get back to school. "I asked my counselor if I could go to SIU and she said to go ahead and try to get in," Check said. "I think she thought I couldn't get in. She said she could sponsor me for March but that's not doing me any good now."
Letters

Wire explains lettuce talk

To the Daily Egyptian:

I signed the petition that was passed around the building yesterday by Mr. Draper which urge the students to support the UFW. I felt that it was most important to support this union because they have been fighting for the rights of farm workers for so long and are making a large difference. As a student I feel that it is our duty to support them in their fight. 

I have been reading the letters section of the Daily Egyptian and have noticed that there are many letters expressing concerns about the UFW. I would like to respond to one of these letters.

I received a letter that was written to you expressing concern about the UFW and how they are losing support. I would like to say that I believe this is not the case. The UFW has been fighting for farm workers rights for a long time and has made significant progress. They have won several key battles, such as the lettuce strike, which has helped to raise the living standards of farm workers.

It is true that the UFW has faced some setbacks, such as the recent loss of the lettuce strike. However, this does not mean that they have lost support. In fact, I believe that the UFW has gained new support in recent years, as evidenced by the increase in membership and the number of successful campaigns they have conducted.

I urge everyone to support the UFW and to stand with them in their fight for fair wages, safe working conditions, and the right to union representation. Together, we can make a difference for farm workers and ensure that they receive the respect and dignity they deserve.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

Student, University of Illinois

Editorial

Please pass the salad

Cesar Chavez may be the same pure of heart hero of the poor and exploited farm worker that he was in the beginning—but his image is a little tarnished.

When Chavez began the movement to organize farm labor in the California desert, the cause was not only the burning of the liberals, but had broad appeal nationally. One would have had to have a heart of stone not to want this group of Americans to earn a living wage and escape conditions of disgusting squalor.

So a lot of people quit eating grapes. As a secondary boycott it left a funny taste in a lot of mouths, but it was easy to rationalize—the system didn't provide redress for the plight of these people. The system would have to bend a little. Okay.

And it worked. Chavez organized the United Farm Workers, now recognized by the AFL-CIO. The boycott tipped the scales. The grape growers were forced to deal with the UFW.

Now the UFW is on hard times and Chavez is asking for another boycott. However, deciding not to eat lettuce is much harder than deciding not to eat grapes.

The only way is not asking for a boycott of non-union lettuce. He's asking for a boycott of Teamster lettuce as well. He's not pleading for representation of the poor and downtrodden farm workers—they have it.

Three years ago the UFW had contracts with most of the major grape producers in Southern California, and had begun to organize lettuce and strawberry workers.

Last year most of the growers signed contracts with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the union that represented the truck drivers who haul the produce to market.

Three years ago the UFW had 150 contracts and more than 40,000 members. It collected dues from 30,000 members for at least part of 1971. Last year the UFW had only 12 contracts, and its membership had shrunk to 6,000.

Chavez calls the IBT contracts “sweetheart contracts” and charges collusion between the Teamsters and the growers. His claim that petitions asking for representation by the Teamsters were forged. Enforcement for three years have conformed to the good. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, pressured the IBT into rescheduling in contracts with growers. With the Teamster track record what it is, this kind of hanky-panky comes as no shock to anyone.

Teamster contracts called for $2.30 an hour—10 cents less than the UFW agreed, but 25 cents an hour more than had paid the year before. Growers prefer to deal with the Teamsters because it means a smaller labor force and a reduction in strikes and the UFW hiring hall.

Central to the issue is the fact that farm labor does not come under the National Labor Relations Act—and Chavez does not want it to. That would mean giving up the secondary boycott, termed by Chavez, “our most important method of struggle.” It would also mean holding elections among workers to determine which union would represent them. Chavez claims 90 per cent of the workers would vote for the UFW, but when growers offered to hold elections before their contracts expired, Chavez said, “Hell no, I won't have any election.”

Since the big chain stores buy all the UFW lettuce directly, from producers, the smaller chains and retailers cannot get UFW lettuce. They are the ones an effective boycott will hurt—and it’s hard to see why retailers should be penalized because lettuce pickers joined the “wrong” union.

Why did so many workers defect to the Teamsters? That’s a good question—one that needs answering. And why would the Teamsters want to oblige the UFW?

Chavez helped his people when the system thumbed its nose at him, but it’s time for him to get on board. It’s time for him to pull fighting legislation to bring the UFW under the NLRB just to keep the secondary boycott. It’s time for him to hold elections and play by the rules the other unions have to play by.

Pass the salad, will you please?
Four from SIU are named to positions on city boards

Four persons from SIU are among the appointments recommended by Mayor Neal Eckert and approved by the City Council Monday night to committees and commissions in the city.

The appointments were made to the Electrical Commission, Carbondale Safety Commission, Citizens Advisory Committee, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and the Police Pension Fund Board.

Howard Ziegler, accountant at SIU, was appointed to the Safety Commission. Ziegler, who is confined to a wheelchair, said he was recommended to the commission by former member Harry Jacobson.

Ziegler said he was considered for the job because he was aware of the problems encountered by physically handicapped people in wheelchairs. He said he hopes to bring these problems to the attention of the commission.

Ziegler will fill the unexpired term of Jacobsen.

Jack Van Der Sliek, with the public affairs research bureau at SIU, was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee for a three-year term.

Van Der Sliek, who was also recommended by present committee members, said he will try to keep the committee alive and responsive to the public.

He said he will promote the original goals of the committee to keep the citizen aware of city administration policies and "to represent the unorganized public." Van Der Sliek was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

George Jessop, assistant director of General Accounting at SIU, will serve on the Police Pension Fund Board.

Eckert, in recommending Jessop's appointment, noted that Jessop's training in accounting is "invaluable on the board."

Jessop said he does not have any experience with pension funds. He said he did feel he was experienced enough to serve on the board.

Jessop said one of the areas he will be handling for the fund will be investments.

Other appointments approved by the council are:

- Planning Commission—Jack Atwood, Bill Cindy St., for a five-year term.
- Herberta Beyer, 117 Pinewood Drive and Clyde Arnold, Rt. 6, were reappointed for five-year terms.
- Zoning Board of Appeals—Elliott Bevis and William Rood were reappointed to the board. Their terms expire February 1979.
- Electrical Commission—James O'Daniel, district superintendent of the Central Illinois Public Service Co.
- Citizens Advisory Committee—Councilman Archie Jones, Chester Williams, Susan Casey, Henry Scherich and Charles Leming to three-year terms; Ken Hoek and Gene Gallach to two-year terms; and Doug Diggles, Russell Beasley and Mike Hardy to one-year terms.

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Lickety split

Melody Cook Thel] and Arleen Wolfe celebrate the Wednesday opening of Dairy Queen with a laugh and a lick of the shop's most famous item. If it was Thursday, chances are those cones would be filled with chocolate stuff. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Forestry Club sets Friday coon supper

Barbecued coon to suit the palate along with wild game, pleasant company and a liberal sprinkling of domestic fried chicken will top the menu at the Forestry Club's annual Coon Supper, Cynthia M. Nemec of Bird City, said. Nearly 100 people are expected to converge at Bird City's Little Eaton Dance Barn, Carterville, to devour the nearly 180 pounds of wild meat.

The feast is scheduled for Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m. and booths of side dishes that are slightly less appetizing than the entrees. They include potato salad, beans and coleslaw.

Carl A. Budelsky, associate professor of forestry and the club's faculty advisor, said donations of wild game from "a friend of a friend" who knows someone doing real well. "I suspect that if we run into any problems, we'll literally inter- sperse fried chicken," he said.

After drinking and dining, supper guests will be able to dance to the music of "Double Plumbing," a band the club has hired for the evening.

Highlighting the affair will be a contest to determine the best dressed "lumberjack" at the supper. The lumberjack judged to exhibit the most authentic attire will eat free.

The supper is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the forestry department offices, Ag. Room 184, or from any of the 45 Forestry Club members.

Support for the annual supper stems from the club's participation in outdoor activities, Budelsky said.

Grammar school board will meet

The Board of Education for Carbondale Elementary School District 56 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lakedale School.

The board is expected to adopt the new educational guidelines proposed by elementary school teachers. The guidelines were presented to the board at the last meeting, a vote on adoption was put off until Thursday's meeting so that parents will have more time to become acquainted with the guidelines.

A recommendation will be made to the board that the administration be authorized to purchase furniture, textbooks, art supplies and miscellaneous supplies for the 1974- 75 school year.

A report on the results of a survey of summer school is also expected to be presented to the board.

Being loved is the warmest, coziest feeling of all.
18-year-old vote fails to affect political life in campus towns

By The Associated Press

When the amendment reducing 18-year-olds the right to vote was approved, local officials in Illinois and school officials in a number of community college campuses thought it would make a difference. But it didn't.

In fact, the 18-year-old vote has made very little impact on local politics in Illinois' campus towns, where the most important political issue is getting students registered to vote. Even students who have registered seem to be apathy.

But in some of the larger campus towns, which are also major cities, the 18-year-old vote has made a difference, especially in local elections.

In Champaign, one of the larger campus towns, the 18-year-old vote has increased the number of young people voting in local elections. In Bloomington-Normal, the city council is made up of 18-year-olds, and in Urbana, where the University of Illinois is located, the city council is made up of young people who are just beginning to vote.

In Champaign, the 18-year-old vote has made a difference in local elections, but it hasn't made a difference in national elections. The reason for this is that when students have nothing to vote for, they don't vote at all.

In Bloomington-Normal, the city council is made up of young people who are just beginning to vote, and they have been very active in local elections.

In Urbana, where the University of Illinois is located, the city council is made up of young people who are just beginning to vote, and they have been very active in local elections.

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Paper Chase: the college movie for the college student

By Debby Rotermeier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Paper Chase," now at the Varsity, is a genuine square. A student will love it. As the famous quote goes, "is any better than the others."

The film is a tight, well-constructed story about a young law student named Hart who is trying to get into a prestigious law school. However, his grades are not good enough, and he must choose between giving up on his dreams or doing whatever it takes to improve his grades.

Hart's life changes when he meets Susan, a beautiful and intelligent woman who is also a law student at the same school. She helps him study and prepares him for the next exam. With her help, Hart's grades improve, and he is accepted into the law school.

The film is a heartwarming story about the power of love and determination. Hart's journey is inspiring, and the film is a must-watch for anyone interested in law or the importance of education.

In conclusion, "Paper Chase" is a great choice for a movie night. It is a well-written, well-acted film that will leave you feeling inspired and motivated. So, go ahead and give it a watch, and let it change your life as it has changed Hart's.
Civil Service council votes for draft to rejoin U-Senate

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employes (CSEC) voted Wednesday to accept the fourth draft of the campus representation system document (CURES), proposed by the University Senate.

This action would lead to the council opposing the U-Senate and electing representatives to it, Lee Hester, CSEC president said. "This is an opportunity for civil service employees to talk and work with other constituencies on campus," Hester added.

"This council knows the faculty will run it (Campus Representation System); since this is an academic institution. But, civil service employees on other campuses in the state do not have as much input as here," Gladden said.

In discussing the CUI administrative structure change of Jan. 19, Lee Hester, council president, said the council thinks the chief of staff board office should be moved to Springfield. This would serve a dual purpose of being in close proximity to the state legislature and do away with Edwardsville constituencies saying the administration is more influenced by CUISU than SIU-E., he said.

Gladden introduced a motion to the council which read, "Civil Service Employes Council feels its interests and needs cannot be met or sufficient attention given to them under the structure proposed by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 19, 1979." The motion was seconded but no other action was taken on it. The council voted for Bill Steele to send a letter against the new parking garage to T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. Steele referred to his plan as "an alternative to the monstrosity marring the view of the campus." Steele said he has facts and figures of an alternative parking plan that will make space available for 400 cars. The proposed garage would hold 400 cars.

Steele said under his plan, 300 parking spaces would be available in the free forum area and 150 behind the new stadium.

Hester introduced a resolution to the council that said, "We resolve that anyone making over $10,000 a year not receive raises for the 1974-75 year and the money they would make be given to those people making salaries under $13,000. This would apply to nonacademic areas only.

Council members discussed the resolution and said it was an emotional statement on Hester's part. The council then decided to table the issue until a later date.

Council members said they had received no word from President David R. Derge on the resolutions the council sent him on Jan. 31.

The resolutions urge the Ad- ministration to raise the reimbursement per mile for employees who use their personal vehicles for University business.

The offer two-part resolution called for deans, directors and departmental chairmen to allow employees to have flexible work schedules to have more opportunities to form car pools. They requested the use of the University computer to "match" workers interested in forming car pools. The employees would then contact each other to make arrangements, the resolution said.

John Dean disbarred for unethical conduct

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (AP) - A three-judge panel disbarred former presidential counsel John W. Dean III Wednesday for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unprofessional conduct in the Watergate affair.

The 35-year-old Dean, who has pleaded guilty to a federal felony charge, did not address the court in its own defense.

The "alternative action" was brought by the Virginia State Bar, which charged that Dean, had been guilty of unprofessional conduct by withholding evidence, inducing another to commit perjury, authorizing payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars and diverting money to his own use.

They ordered that Dean's license to practice law be revoked and told the court in a brief statement that it could reimburse, suspend or disbar Dean.

The judges reached the harshest decision after deliberating for 40 minutes.

The council had been discussing the resolution and said it was an emotional statement on Hester's part. The council then decided to table the issue until a later date.

Man pleads guilty

CHICAGO (AP) - Wye Pope, former president of a Chicago area homebuilding company, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of conspiring to bribe a Federal Housing Authority inspector. Judge Abraham L. Marovitz of U.S. District Court scheduled March 4 for sentencing.

Marovitz dismissed two counts of bribes against Pope at the request of Madden O'Brien, assistant U.S. attorney.

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) is conducting a survey of products in a few major stores in Carbondale.

The purpose of the survey is to determine which products in different departments of the stores could be labeled as "environmental sound." Sections of the stores included in the survey will be detergents, household miscellaneous, food miscellaneous and books.

Jeff Kelp, SEC president, said the products will be graded on seven packaging, recyclability and contamination. Each product will be reviewed by members of the SEC.

Information is currently being compiled by volunteers, and the results of the survey will be made public.

Student Center Auditiorium

Admission $1.00
Counseling encouraged for rape victims

By Dave Kempholt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rape and guilt are the emotional problems that some women face after they are affected by a rape. Some women want to act, some want to be involved, others want to flee. "Living style" is affected after a rape, some women won't even go out in public or have a date fear what may happen. In order to remedy the physical and emotional problems that women face after a rape, Counseling and Developing Services is now working to form a rape crisis program.

An Associated Press survey of 47 states determines that some women are considering rationing and growing number of communities have instituted some form of rationing rules on their own.

In Oregon and California have begun rationing systems and a similar plan is under consideration in Mississippi.

Mississippi was to be reported to be considering staggered sales of gasoline by the end of the week, but Gov. l.m. Blount said Sunday no decision would be made until officials held a meeting Monday in Jackson City to discuss the possible implementation of the voluntary Oregon-style gasoline rationing program.

A spokesman for Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said a gas rationing plan would be put into effect as soon as possible. Additional provisions for a plan have not been completed.

Most of the state and local restrictions are designed to meet the "Oregon Plan." Drivers of cars purchased after the Oregon Plan, which allow for the sale of gas for the entire week, will be permitted to purchase gasoline on consecutive days, but only one gallon per day will be allowed.

The New York Times referred to the Oregon Plan as "the most important antirationing measures that have been taken in any state in the last three years."

The plan is in effect in Oregon since 1965. The federal government has announced that the Oregon Plan is effective.

The Oregon Plan would be suspended in a state with a gasoline shortage, but it is expected that the plan will be continued in Oregon for a short time.

In Oregon, the Oregon Plan was established in 1965, and it began to be implemented in 1966. It was established to prevent gasoline shortages, and it has been in effect ever since.

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Four states now limiting gas

By The Associated Press

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Rare' guitar quartet to perform Thursday

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Bernard Williams, music instructor, will present a faculty recital on the viola at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Although they do transcribe some works for guitar, various modern composers have now become interested in this rediscovered form of chamber music. They are writing new compositions for the quartet.

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Assisting will be Helen Poulin, violin; Joan Fehl, cello; Patricia Ward, pianist; Robert Mueller, harp; Lisa Grigg, flute; Ken Sanders, double bass; Susan Ely, viola; Janet Bauer, voice; and Evelyn Holmgren, base.

Among the compositions to be performed are Mozart's " Duo in B-flat for Violin and Viola," and Ralph Vaughan Williams'"Four Hymns for Tenor, Piano and Viola Obbligato." Additional works will be presented by contemporary composers.

The event is free and the public is invited.

$3 concert ticket for Spooky Tooth are still available

About 15 tickets will remain for the Spooky Tooth concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Strybeck Auditorium. All $3 tickets are priced at $3 and may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Spooky Tooth, a British rock group, has been through several changes in lineups and solo albums and appearances. The group has been with original members, Mike Harlak, lead singer; Gary Wright, vocalist and keyboard player; and Chris Stewart, bass guitar. With new members Mick Jones, lead guitarist, and Chris Stuart, bass guitarist, the group was "Witness" released recently.

14 to campaign for county panel in April election

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The candidates, equally divided between Democrats and Republicans, will compete for two-year terms in the election on April 2. Although the Jackson County Board is a nonpartisan body, the Democratic and Republican candidates were selected.

District 1—Torys Piersia (Democrat) and Wayne Alstot (Republican). District 2—Robert Kearns (Democrat) and Betty Heartland (Republican). District 3—Eugene Chambers (Democrat) and John Hewitt (Republican). District 4—Cleveland Matthews (Democrat) and J.C. Pen (Republican).

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Alcoholic rehabilitation: hard journey for anyone

By Barbara Smithlifer
Student Writer

You may not be an alcoholic. But your mother or your brother or your best friend may be one. And there will probably come a time when you'll think you want to help them.

"No person can cause another person to become an alcoholic. No person can make another person stop drinking," Tolbert said.

"There are the words of Steve, a young Alcoholic Anonymous member who joined a seminar on alcohol rehabilitation at Mac Smith recently. But other people can help, for the rehabilitation of an alcoholic is a family project, said Tolbert, coordinator of the alcohol rehabilitation program for the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic.

"When an alcoholic decides to stop drinking he gives up the social life and the allocation of time and money that supported his habit. "What's to replace the void?" Tolbert asked.

Tolbert said many family members try to ignore the problem knowing they might have to change too.

"One of the problems that so often happens with children of alcoholic parents is the development of their own problems through guilt association," he said.

"The double standard is also present when attempting to help alcoholics and people with alcohol-related problems." Tolbert said.

He said dealing with female alcoholics is a little different from dealing with males because of society's attitude toward the female drinker.

"Families will leave a female alcoholic," Tolbert said. "Yet when the male is an alcoholic, the family will usually stick with him." A person should understand that "do-gooders cut off communication by putting themselves in an attack position" when confronting an alcoholic. Therefore, Tolbert said, "Learn a little about the problem but realize your limitations."

"Hit the alcoholic right between the eyes with his problem, but be prepared to fail," Steve said. "A lot of people do get sober and do it by themselves without support," Tolbert said. "But they keep a lot of their same bad habits."

Families of alcoholics or persons with alcohol-related problems do have a choice of directions. The Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic, in Murphysboro and Carbondale, has information on Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and acts as a referral to private counseling at SIU and private clinics.

Information on Alanon and Alateen, counseling for non-alcoholic family members, is available at Care House, a satellite of the Mental Health Clinic at 408 W. Freeman, or by calling Tolbert at 549-0022.

"A person can be hospitalized locally or go through "detoxification" by being committed or volunteering to go to Anna State Hospital for 60 days, Tolbert said. The Center for Human Development or private hospitals in St. Louis and Minnesota are also alternatives.

Speaking at the last in a series of alcohol abuse sessions held in East Campus dorms, Tolbert said, "It's a lot easier for us to tell you how you can hurt them (alcoholics) than how you can help them." "What works for one probably won't work with another," he said.

Campus Briefs

The National Eye Institute has approved a $41,278 grant to SIUC to support a three-year research project of biochemist Paul A. Hargrave. Hargrave's project, "Rhodopsin Structure and Function," will be concerned with the visual pigment in the retina of the eye, which is important in dim-light and black and white vision.

Hargrave joined the SIUC faculty in September as an assistant professor with a joint appointment in the School of Medicine and the Department of Chemistry. He came from the California Institute of Technology where he was a post-doctoral fellow.

Research of George H. Gass, SIU physiologist and director of the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory, into the effect of dietary lipids (fats) on the incidence of heart attacks and cancer, received a $10,000 boost Feb. 2.

The grant, from the Fraternal Order of Eagles Max Baer Heart Fund, was presented to the SIU Foundation by the Women's Auxiliary of the order at the banquet session of the Illinois Eagles Aeries annual convention. Mrs. Sarah Rasmussen of East Moline, Auxiliary state president, made the presentation to Joseph N. Goodman, Foundation executive director.

This is the second grant from the Max Baer Heart Fund in support of Gass' investigations on cardiovascular "accidents," but the first instigated by the Auxiliary, Mrs. Rasmussen said.

In accepting the grant, Goodman pointed out that the contributions are doubly welcome at this time since "state appropriations for University operations have been drastically reduced, and we must rely heavily on grants from outside sources for research funds.

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SIU schools making move to new locations on campus

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four schools on the SIU campus have either moved or are in the process of moving into new locations. David Grobe, chairman of facilities planning said Wednesday.

The School of Art, displaced since about the end of 1971, is moving into its former abode. It is a new remodeled 65-year-old Allyn Building.

"When I came here in 1970, the Allyn Building was horribly crowded and unbelievably ridiculous," Grobe said. He said because the building had no new lights and no adequate plumbing, the Illinois legislature was asked for appropriations for its remodeling.

As a result, new elevator and lights were installed and the walls were restructured, he said. During the renovation period, the school was located in the industrial education wing of Pulliam Hall.

The new School of Medicine, which has been using facilities in Allyn moved into Life Science Building I during Christmas break, Grobe said.

The School of Law moved from its quarters in the Blue Barracks to two building in the Small Group Housing area in January, Grobe said.

Development Skills, formerly located in a residence center, then moved into the Blue Barracks for a temporary period, Grobe said.

Grobe noted that some of the changes to be expected during spring quarter include: Grobe said.

- "Who knows what new developments the budget situation will create?" he asked.

Agriculture school sets guest day on Saturday

High school and community college students from the southern third of Illinois interested in agriculture and forestry have been invited to a High School Guest Day program Saturday at the SIU School of Agriculture.

Host will be the SIU-Agriculture Student Advisory Council representing student organizations in the School of Agriculture Council member William Wagner, animal industries student from Pawnee, is Guest Day program chairman. He said invitations have gone to Future Farmers of America chapters and other students in about 90 high schools and community colleges with agricultural occupations programs in Southern Illinois, which includes the南部13 counties in the state.

Activities will include a morning general session program in Mackelrey Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. and a welcome by W.E. Kepper, dean of the agriculture school. General information on the school and its programs, meetings with agricultural student organization groups, lunch, and afternoon tours of the campus and Experiment Station facilities are included in the Saturday activities.

Coffee hour set

The Latin American Student Association will host a coffee hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the International Lounge of Woody Hall. Ricardo Caballeros, president of the Association, said Wednesday.

The coffee hour will honor Latin American Students and professors and "students from the Spanish Department," he said. He said one topic of conversation will be the International Festival to be held Feb. 1 and Feb. 17. Refreshments will consist of coffee, tea, donuts and cookies.

"All Latin American Students are invited to the coffee hour," Caballeros said.

Thursday panel to discuss jobs in education for women

Specialized Student Services and Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a panel discussion on Careers for Women in Education at noon Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Panel members will include Sharon Hoeker, graduate student in higher education and assistant coordinator in student activities; Mar- cia Anderson, instructor in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education; and Mary Snedle, principal at Brith School.

"We will try to stress the less traditional role that women go into in education," Ginny Britton, assistant program director, women's programs said. "I could have easily gotten elementary school teachers to speak on the panel. The panelists will speak on careers in education other than teaching, but for students interested in teaching, advice will be given on where to look for a job and what salary to expect."

"Although teaching is an overcrowded market, jobs can still be found if you know where to look," Ms. Fonton said.

17 candidates will give views at county meeting

Candidates for several political offices in Illinois will speak at a meeting of the Jackson County Taxpayers Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the courtroom of the Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro.

Howard Goin, president of the association said 17 candidates running for positions in the Illinois State Senate, State House of Representatives and the Illinois Supreme Court will present their platforms at the meeting.

Goin said he has asked the candidates to give their views on taxation problems, since this is a special interest to members of his group.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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Machine intelligence pioneer manages new SIU computer

Manager of "software" systems for SIU's new "fourth generation" computer, the S73B-138, is 24-year-old Dewey Hendricks in "machine intelligence."

Dewey Hendricks was bitten by the electronics bug as a teenager and became so knowledgeable that while still a senior in Detroit's Cass Technical High School he was employed as an electronics research specialist by the psychology department at Wayne State University.

He continued his staff research work while earning a bachelor's degree in psychology and even taught graduate student classes. On the side, he did private consulting on computers, computer time-sharing and other "artificial intelligence" applications.

"Artificial" or "machine" intelligence, he explained, means developing logical computer systems that simulate the human judgment process to such an extent that the machine can participate in certain areas of decision-making.

He has produced the basic design for a large-scale systems simulation, and, in collaboration with one of his SIU Professor Richard R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally famous and indeed philosophical, exchanged ideas, and Fuller suggested that Hendricks should develop simulation systems which might be practical tools for Fuller's concept of a continuing global inventory of world resources and distribution.

"There is no university where a person can learn my trade," Hendricks said. "But I have had to solve the problems as I have gone along."

It was as a consultant on a computer time-sharing—while he was still an undergraduate at Wayne University—that Hendricks came to SIU to participate in the 1976 design department World Game Workshop, and was promptly offered a job by the University's Information Processing Center as a Civil Service data analyst.

He took it, but two years later moved to a computer research job at the University of Michigan's Mental Health Institute, leaving after a year to complete his degree at Wayne.

Last fall he decided that SIU's offer of a faculty post in Information Processing was more appealing than several others he received, even though the salary was not as lucrative as some.

"I like the geographical location," he said. "It's quiet, without the distractions of large cities, so I can work and do my research without disturbance. And I like the challenge of developing the software system to go with the extension of the Center's function. It's a new and minimal and a new time-sharing terminal laboratory."

One facet of his job has been to develop the software system support for remote terminals linking the University's Medical School at Springfield, 160 miles north of Carbondale, with the Information Processing Center on the Carbon- dole campus.

Hendricks frequently works at the Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and "sometimes on weekends from Sunday noon to Monday morning."

He is "wedded" to computers; however, He is married to the former Deborah Nystrom, although they are temporarily separated while she completes her graduate studies at Wayne University.

A licensed pilot since high school days, he uses his own Cessna Skylane four-seater to fly back to Detroit for a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricks, who live at 19042 Montevista.

"Hendricks is a very intelligent, outgoing young man," said Thomas Purcell, SIU Information Processing director said of him. "We are very fortunate to have him. He is particularly at this stage when we are upgrading our computer. This spring, the Medical School, provide basic computer services for all its students and faculty, and give practical experience for the undergraduate and graduate students in computer science."

All systems go

Dewey Hendricks, manager of "software" systems for SIU's Information Processing Center, runs a fast operation on the Center's new S73B-138 computer, checking its performance and accuracy on the screen above the keyboard.

Wage, price limits to end on April 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration told Congress Wednesday it hopes to end its 21/2- year program of wage and price controls on April 30, except in the health and petroleum industries.

But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said controls could be continued over additional industries.

"We have a slight reserve whether we might not put in an added industry or two," he told the subcommittee on production and stabilization of the Senate Banking Committee.

He also said that although the administration intends to end the program of gradual decontrol of the economy before April 30, the controls may not be able to make it.

"The present legislative authority for wage and price controls expires April 30, and the subcommittee is holding hearings on whether the authority should be extended past that date," Shultz said that at the present time the administration favors continuing mandatory controls over only the health industry past April 30 and until there is action on the administration's national health insurance program.

"Congress already has granted separate authority to continue controls over the petroleum industry until 1975."

After hearing the administration's anti-inflation policy after April 30, Sen. William Proxmire, D-.Wis., said it appeared "to have the force of a butterfly's hiccups."

But no one on the subcommittee spoke out in favor of continuing wage and price controls in their present form.

The nation's economy has operated under some form of direct wage and price controls since the Nixon administration's first price freeze in August 1971.

Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said the administration proposes to give the council new responsibilities to combat inflation.

He said the council would serve to coordinate activities of other government agencies in attempting to detect and solve problems ofshore-
Old man of the symphony
muses about life under baton

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"One must love the music more than oneself in order to perform it well," George Szell of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Crusty old gentlemen have always been notoriously wise and comforting ever since anybody can remember.

A Hermann Hesse novel isn't complete without one of those erudite, emotional maestros, with their Walter Brennan eyes calmly observing everything underneath their ermine eyes.

An updated version of Hesse's stereotype milled into the Palmer House Coffee Shop on a frozen Saturday night in Chicago, accompanied by his granddaughters, had a certain conspicuously incongruent look about him—his eyes were masked behind trifocals as thick as Coke bottles, and that seemed to be holding up his black derby hat. When he looked at something specifically, he crunched up his nose and cheeks, craning his head over the back of his high chair. And with a violin case, you know, he was from the Chicago Symphony, for he had just finished another fine concert under the direction of a young guest conductor, Christoph Von Dohnanyi. In this old man had to be something special, since he performs with the greatest orchestra in North America—even though he did order Sanka instead of the more aristocratic tea.

"But with Szell, and also with Szell, we'd reach a point in performing where everything just be very simple, although, of course, we all knew it was very difficult.

Is that what poetess Anne Sexton meant when she wrote, "It's not enough to read Hesse and drink chamomile. We must have the answers. The boy has found a golden key and he is looking for what it will open."

Collection slated for handicapped

A white elephant collection, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Union coffee shop.

For further information contact Barb Patinare at 459-9320.

"A Hindu once told me that there is no bone in the body that does not contain a germ of truth. So it was with the Russian composer. I asked our symphony maestro, "What is the point of a concert?" He answered, "To communicate something.""

Maybe that's how Szell and Szell started out with their golden batons. Perhaps that's how we all start out.

"Where are you from?" Have you heard the Vermeer String Quartet? Did you enjoy the performance?" he inquired, not letting me get a question in edgeways.

"I had enjoyed the Chicago Symphony's high caliber virtuosity, but was a bit dismayed over the heavy emphasis given to the brass on Barbi's tune to "The Miraculous Mandarin.

I jumped into a lift. "Did you enjoy playing under Dohnanyi?" I asked—and he unintentionally evaded. "Who's the conductor of the orchestra down there in Carbondale?"

"But did you enjoy Dohnanyi?" He digressed. "Well, as we become older, great music matures in us as a great bottle of wine matures a barrel and later on is the bottle. And no two bottles of the same wine are identical, neither are two performances of the same work, because the performance is an expression of your feelings at that moment.

Staff drawing by Jane Eckles

A particular moment, George Szell believed that. He believed in getting rid of wide tempo variations and unnecessary repetitions to get to the bare truth of the music. Some conductors don't realize this. Like Bach, for example, he was neither a strict school master nor a budding Rachmaninoff. He was just Bach, and some conductors don't know him and make a mess of his musical architecture.

I thought about the unusually brusque accelerando near the final climax of the Bartok piece and various breakneck tempos used by Dohnanyi in the Dvorak 'New World Symphony—but nothing too disturbing which brought to mind Brahms' comment to a conductor who had just flamboyantly conducted the composer's first symphony: "My dear friend, you are a tremendously gifted director, but why must you be such a whore with my music?"

Meanwhile I was dying to interrogate this old fellow. "You played under Szell." Did you ever play under Stravinsky?" I asked enthusiastically.

"You must be a music student," he exclaimed. "A part-time one," I answered. "Yeah, I played under Stravinsky. He was a fantastic musician—a great sense of rhythm."

But what do you think of Dohnanyi?" "No matter what the musician thinks of the conductor, he has to do his best, you know. And sometimes a good orchestra can carry a young conductor through a good performance. There's a lot of fine points to conducting, you know. A good conductor lives in the split second of a little note. Szell does that, and so did Szell." (Sir Georg Solti is the Chicago Symphony's regular conductor, and is considered to be something of a musical god.)

"A good conductor can communicate with his orchestra just by the way he looks at you—he has the power of suggestion to make the musicians feel the way he wants them to feel. Solti and Szell, they try to make the orchestra as flexible and finished as a string quartet. Anne, as far as his interpretation, the conductor has to be a creator and a critic at the same time—for he has to crystallize it and approve it simultaneously."

"But what about Dohnanyi?" I asked, intrigued by the way he was being so eloquent about the young conductor. "Well Dohnanyi, he's the real conductor of the Frankford opera, and opera conductors usually have it tough. They have inadequate time to make decisions with producers who try to run the whole show from the stage—and get really mad if a conductor tries to run the singers from the orchestra pit. And Dohnanyi, he's very intelligent and is learning very quickly.
Cancer researchers wage fight for funding

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cancer researchers at SIU have two strikes against them when looking for funds—growing public impatience with basic research and a secondary priority for money.

Because the University has no central research center, the emphasis in cancer research at SIU is placed on the individual researcher. This forces him into funding competition with large research institutions, said Mike Dingerson, acting coordinator of research and projects.

He said he doubts that more research centers will be established. He thinks instead that the existing centers will continue to grow as long as there is money to fund them. But even if research centers continue to expand, there is a "come-one-come-all" effort to keep from closing out the single researcher, Dingerson said.

Faculty members at SIU who are working in cancer research are George Gass, professor of biology; Richard Gilmore, assistant professor of microbiology; Hermann Haas, professor of zoology; Herbert Hadler, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Maurice Ogar, professor of microbiology; Hassan Rouhandeh, professor of microbiology; and Michael Song, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Gass used a $10,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to continue his work. Ogar is operating with funds provided from a $34,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. Rouhandeh's research is being funded by a $37,238 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. He has received research money from the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and the American Philosophical Society.

"It's the kind of activity when a scientist can't determine that he'll be creative from 8 to 9," said Haas. "Ideas don't come on command." Haas said he doubts that more cancer research is being undertaken because the existing research centers continue to receive "top-notch" facilities using funds, which are no longer available.

Getting money for SIU cancer researchers is becoming increasingly difficult because funding institutions primarily are providing money for well-established research centers, said Hermann Haas, professor of zoology.

University cancer researchers also must find time to conduct their research because the emphasis at state universities is on teaching and not research, Haas said.

Dingerson said the University doesn't require faculty members to teach a specific number of hours. He said the department chairman and the faculty member must establish how many hours he will teach. If the faculty member is not appointed to chairman of his department, a faculty member may request a full-time research assignment with the department chairman.

But that may cause an overload of teaching duties for other instructors, Haas said. The department chairman is responsible for seeing that the department produces a specified number of student credit hours and divides the load among the instructors. The necessity of increasing the teaching loads on remaining instructors reduces the time left for research, Haas said.

Unless the department has two instructors who are well qualified to teach, the sharing of courses between instructors may lower the quality of teaching, he said.

"The student would be the loser," Haas said. "Something suffers." Much of a cancer researcher's time is spent keeping abreast of new information and techniques in his field, a pursuit that requires many hours of reading, Haas said.

Public interest is another concern of a cancer researcher. "The layman might ask why there are no visible results—why we can't cure cancer," Haas said. The problem is very complex and requires creative solutions, he said. "It's the kind of activity when a scientist can't determine that he'll be creative from 8 to 9," said Haas.

Dingerson said SIU isn't ranked high nationally in the amount of funds granted from the federal sources for cancer research. He said the University isn't ranked among the top 200 research institutes in the United States.

The $3 million cut in SIU's 1974-75 budget by the Illinois Board of Higher Education hurt the University's standing. The cut trimmed the external funds needed to attract researchers, Dingerson explained. He said he knows of no well-known researchers who are planning to come to SIU.

But the University does have some features that cancer researchers like. Dingerson said SIU has an advantage over other schools because the University was able to build "top-notch" facilities using funds, which are no longer available.

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"Something suffers," Haas said. "Ideas don't come on command."

Haas ha\d the benefits of basic research sometimes are hard for the public to understand. "The separation between applied and basic research usually isn't possible for scientific work," he said. "Some activities are more applied than basic. It's probably not easy for the public to realize that." Federal organizations funding cancer research seem to prefer heavy research concentrated in a few schools, Haas said, with faculty members in remaining schools left to handle primarily teaching chores. The SIU administration doesn't have the power to effectively increase funding for cancer research on this campus, he said. Outside pressures on the University limit the school's freedom of action.

For cancer research at SIU to grow, the University needs an administrator with funding power who can't be overridden by other interests, Haas said. He suggested a vice president of research and projects to "get a bigger hunk of money from institutions" for research.

Tomorrow: How an individual researcher views SIU.
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Thursday’s Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Arena Concourse

Newman Center: Anna Program, leave 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small, operates daily 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3366.

Sailing Club: Meeting 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 133

Newman Center: 7:30 p.m., “Suffering, Jesus and Us,” with Father Jack

School Problems Commission: Meeting, 9:30, Student Center/Auditorium

Placement and Proficiency testing: Square, Building C, 2-B1

Convocation: Cuarteto de Guitarra Zarate, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium

School of Music: Faculty recital, Bernard McWilliams, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel

WRA: 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball, 5:30 to 7 p.m., varsity badminton, 7 to 9 p.m., basketball, club 7 to 10 p.m. basketball Intramurals.

Careters for Women: Education, 12 to 2 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center

Intramural Student Board Meeting: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center

Christian Science Organization: Weekly discussion and service, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonnell’s College of Business and Administration. Public lecture, Stanley J. Goodrich, St. Louis, board chairman of the May Department Stores Co., 1 p.m., Lawson 153.

Illinois School Problems Commission: Public hearings on educational problems, 9:30 to noon, Student Center Auditorium.

Liquor stores ranked according to prices

The average prices in the four Carbondale package liquor stores were slightly lower, with total prices for the 25-item survey averaging 8.97 to 10.22, he said.

McMeen said the survey also showed that the price of 12-ounce six packs of beer has decreased an average of 0.6 per cent since Oct. 12.

The overall average for all alcoholic beverages was up only .37 per cent, he said.

“This is a remarkably small increase when compared with results of another PIRG survey which showed a sharp increase in grocery prices of 4.2 per cent for a similar period,” McMeen said.

The survey also showed that fifties of wine and rum cost about three per cent more than in October and vodka and bourbon fifties prices gained about 1.1 per cent, he said.

A recent survey by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has revealed good news for Carbondale drinkers out that the liquor establishments that sell their goods at the lowest prices.

Southern Illinois Liquors, 113 N. 12th St., Murphyshores, has the lowest prices of the five area stores surveyed, Herb McMeen, PIRG president, said Tuesday.

Westwood Liquors Inc., Murdale Shopping Center, ranked second. The prices are about 11.7 per cent higher than the Murphyshores store, McMeen said.

He said Leo’s Liquors, 101 W. Monroe, ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington, and Eastgate Liquor Mart, Eastgate Shopping Center, ranked third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m., 661 seminar.

S.A.M. Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.

Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Psi Sigma Epilson Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tech A 111.

F-School: Talmud, 8 p.m., Hillel.

Bible study, 8 p.m., Hillel.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Rome Ec Lounge.

WBA Modern Dance Workshop: Beginning dance, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Intermediate dance, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Southeast Illinois Orienteering: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tech A, Room 406. Anyone attending Ohio Orienteering Fonz should come to meeting.

College of Business and Administration: Student Council Meeting, 7 p.m., General Classrooms, Room 121.

Special Olympics Benefit: All proceeds taken in by Shad’s will be donated to the Special Olympics program. Goes from 11 a.m.

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你需要为这个文档中的“Thursday’s Activities”部分提供一个英文翻译，包括每个活动的详细信息。
Million dollar Porter paying off for Bulls

CHICAGO (AP)—For nearly two and a half years, the Chicago Bulls paid new forwardord Porters millions of dollars to sit on the bench. In the last month, Porter has begun to repay the Bulls.

The Bulls carried an eight-game winning streak into Wednesday night's game with the Boston Celtics and that streak will be on the line when the Bulls go for a 14th straight victory. It's a streak the Boston Celtics have never seen before.

The Bulls' career high—scoring game—averaged a career high—scoring game—averaged 28 points in each of the last three games. The last time he made 30 points, he scored 30 points in 12 games.

Porter said he was somewhat, disappointed in the loss against the Bulls, but he never got down on himself when he wasn't playing. "I'm a person who has a lot of ambition. I have extreme confidence in myself and I always have," he said.

"This is my job. I work as hard as I can. Look, if you work an eight-to-five job and the man you work for won't use you, what can you do? There could have been some changes, but when the team's winning, what can you say? I just kept working.

Porter's future looks a lot better these days. Walker is in his mid-30s and Mota is getting better. Walker is still inactive. Porter is still working on the team. His return is not yet certain. Mota is still running around. Walker is still running around.

Women to hold day of sport

The Women's Intercolligate Athletic Association will sponsor a day Saturday when it hosts the Basketball Northern Sectionals, the second round of women's physical education in the state. Twenty teams from 19 colleges in Illinois will participate, Ms. Chambers said. The games will be represented by teams from the women's regular intercollegiate season.

The teams entered will play two games during the day, she said. The purpose is to bring the teams together to compete with each other.

Motas said the games will not be played at a tournament. "The purpose is to bring the teams together to compete with each other," she said.

The teams that have entered the games are from University, Illinois State University, and University of Illinois, University of Illinois, University of Illinois at Chicago, and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The games will be held throughout the state. The schedule is available from the Pullman Gym and the SIU Arena, she said.

Foot loose

Early basketball action strays from playing floor

By Randy McCarthy

The Saluki fans who catch the basketball game on the radio miss the first 60 minutes of the action.

An hour before the start, the crowd slowly gathers near the ticket windows. The sold-out ticket windows quickly go inside to avoid the biting cold. The rest, vying for the bleacher seats, merge into the long lines before the ticket windows.

A taped interview, with Saluki basketball announcer Charles Lambert playing games outside and sets the stage for the game.

Talk about shooting percentages, squirrers, Joe H. Motteworth and Century's 7:1 center is washed away by yell for fee statements.

Fifty cents later they're inside. In the lobby it's like the hallway of the capitated S.S. Poseidon. Shots from a pair of young post players carry over the swirling rumble of the milling crowd. The two deaf voices still are free from the song-singing cadence that will come from hours of hawkering, hawking.

Programs! Programs! You can't tell Meriwether from Lambert without a program! Programs Over here!

One carrier waves a crumpled program in her fist, her face begins to take on the flushed maroon hue of her jersey.

"Programs!" booms dressed as RTOC cadets and Angel Flight point the way to the blanchers. Vendors ferrying weak colas and battered popcorn stalk through the aisles. The SU Pop Band, nestled at the south end of the floor, pumps just a zesty sound track of music. The Salukiettes—the synchronized pomper girls of SU—suit and shake in time to the music.

The pace of the pre-game party is

Pat Homan performs a routine for SIU on the uneven bars. Homan competed Wednesday night in the SIU Arena when she and her Saluki teammates defeated a team from Gustavus Adolphus, 159-94-88. (Staff photo by Dennis Makek)

Black History Month

"Black Se-h-lmage in Modern Times"

PHASE II: EDUCATION

Presenting

Workshops concerning

Black Health, Education, & Welfare

Rehabilitation

Robertson makes AP player honor

by The Associated Press

Michigan State's Mike Robertson, the AP's AP player of the Week for a rare third consecutive Big Ten individual scoring title, was named Wednesday Conference Basketball Player of The Week by the Associated Press.

Robertson played in the winning basket in the closing seconds and contributed 25 points in all as the Spartans upset first-place Purdue 72-74 Saturday.

Black Health Month

"Black Self-Image in Modern Times"

PHASE II: EDUCATION

Presenting

Workshops concerning

Black Health, Education, & Welfare

Rehabilitation
Eldorado coach banks on work to keep team up

By The Associated Press

Coach Bob Brown of Eldorado's Eagles, top-ranked in the Associated Press Illinois Class A High school boys basketball poll half a year ago, is a man who can prevent jitters and overconfidence.

"We don't talk in terms of staying undefeated," said Brown, "because those Eagles own a perfect 19-0 record as they reign atop the AP weekly poll for the fifth successive week.

"We do just what we have to do to beat our next opponent. We work awfully hard in practice and the closer we come to take tournament time, the harder we'll work.

Last week, Eldorado routed Alton 97-45. The following week, the Eagles might have defeated an AP ranked team, Carlin, 54-49, if foul trouble had not taken its toll with 11 votes and 31 points from a statewide panel of sportswriters and sportswomen.

"We beat Carlin by six points, but our kids acted like it was a loss," said Brown. "But Carmi is a good team and we had two regulars stuck with four persons in the third period."

One of those players was Eldorado's key man in the Carlin contest, a school single game high of 46 points against Alton and collected 30 against Carlin.

As the Eagles head into their final five regular season games this weekend against McLeansboro, Smith is just two points shy of the school career record of 1,817 set by former star Elton Davis.

"I think we'll be running into slowdown tactics with teams shooting at our undefeated record," said Brown. "But you prepare yourself for whatever may come up and you go out and execute."

Other remaining Eldorado foes are Johnston City, Harrisburg, Meridian and Metropolis. Excluding Meridian, listed in the first five this season, Eldorado has defeated the others at least once.

"This town of Eldorado is up in the air over this," said Brown. "It's just been a lot of electricity buzzing around."

In this week's AP poll, Cerro Gordo got the only other first-place vote and held fast in the runnerup spot. In fact, there were no changes from first through 10th, as 40 teams from last week remained ranked.

Indianapolis State drops SIU in gymnastics

By John Morrisey

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Terre Haute—A shaky SIU gymnastic team fell apart in the first two events against Indiana State Wednesday and let the Sycamores run away to a 163-55-157.00 victory.

Mishaps by specialist Jim McFaul in freestyle and Tony Hanson and Ed Hendb in side horse put SIU more than three points down in the early going.

McFaul put together a shaky 8.5 routine on the floor after teammate Steve Shephard scored 8.8 and all-around man Tim Wall contributed 8.7, for a 26.10. The Sycamores, led by Bob Mellin's event-high 9.3, compiled 27.25.

In side horse, Hanson and Hendb both fell just prior to their dismounts. Neither one finished his routine, since the penalty for remounting that late was higher than the lack of a dismount, according to SIU assistant coach Jack Biesterfeld.

Hanson's 8.1 did not count toward the Saluki total. Hendb was given 8.3. Wall contributed 8.5 and all-around man Glenn Tidwell took Hanso n's spot in the scoring column with 8.3, for a dismal 25.15 event score.

Indiana State capitalized on SIU's early shakiness and ran up a 27.86 on the horse, with Kevin Murphy riding to a 9.2 to bolster Ed Sleaze's event-winning 9.6.

SIU lost nearly a point more in rings as Jack Laurie lost the back up support he enjoyed the last few weeks. Laurie won his sixth dual meet ring title in a row with a 9.25, but an 8.36 by Lance Garrett and 8.3's by Wall and John Hailberg kept the Saluki score down to 25.9.

Indiana State put up a balance showing on the strength of its all around man Paul Blasko (9.05) and Paul Smith (9.61) and compiled a 28.06 rings score.

The Sycamores finished with a final burst in the high bar, outscoring the Salukis 27-26-30. Rick Danley (8.4), Wayne Lewis (9.35), and Blasko (9.2), all beat SIU's top man Tidwell, who earned 9.05 toward the 26.30 Saluki total.


Bob Dourian's 9.05 won vaulting as ISU edged SIU 26-25-36-65.

Blasko won the all-around with 51.40 points. Wall took second with 51.25 and Tidwell was third at 50.85 points.

Fraternity to make Hart honorary TKE

By Joaquim A. Lin

Student Writer

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, will become an honorary member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at its 25th anniversary dinner party to be held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

Hart, who played quarterback for the Salukis from 1963-65, was honored the "Most Valuable Player" in 1963 by the SIU Athletic Board. He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1966.

Hart's appearance will highlight a series of activities scheduled to mark the 25th anniversary of the local Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter.

The activities will start off with a general meeting of the chapter Monday evening and an arriving TKE alumni Friday night at Leo's II in downtown Carbondale.

At noon Saturday, a luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 13 in Carbondale. The luncheon will be followed by a chapter meeting attended by the members of the fraternity and its alumni.

The Holiday Inn will be the site of a dinner party at 7 p.m. Saturday. Three hundred guests are expected to attend the banquet to see Hart accept his honorary TKE membership plaque.

Later that evening, the name of the 1974 TKE Sweetheart will be announced. About 70 plus alumni and their guests are expected to take part in the 25th TKE anniversary celebration.

Numerous TKE alumni have been invited to attend the Saturday banquet including Dan Orescanin, executive vice-president and Doug Weaver, athletic director.

Tennessee stays on top

By The Associated Press

Without throwing a basketball in anger all week, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has maintained its edge in The Associated Press college division poll.

Tennessee-Chattanooga had the week off so its 15-1 record remained unchanged and so did its No. 1 ranking in the poll.