11-11-1975

The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1975
Volume 57, Issue 57

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1975 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1975 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Allen, SIU reported near settlement

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University is close to settlement with Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, who was denied tenure in 1976 allegedly because of his anti-war activities.

John W. Huffman, University legal counsel, said Monday, "We have had some very intensive negotiations in the last week to 10 days in the Doug Allen case. No documents have been signed so I can't say a settlement has been culminated, but it appears at this point that we do have a potential settlement."

Huffman would neither confirm nor deny unofficial reports of a settlement in which Allen will be given $35,000 and reinstated with a promotion to associate professor with the condition that he resign following the promotion. "I don't comment on terms until they are signed," Huffman said. "Someone has been giving you some pretty specific information."

Allen's attorney, Joseph Cohn of East St. Louis, was unavailable for comment.

Allen, presently assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Maine at Orono, said Monday that his lawyer has instructed him not to discuss the settlement.

Allen said he has received a letter from his lawyer outlining the basis of the settlement. He said he is having a lawyer in Maine study the letter.

"There are a couple tricky things in it that have to be worked out," Allen said referring to the wording of the settlement.

He said he is happy with the general terms of the settlement. "It is a fair statement that vindicates what I did, I didn't feel they need to be exonerated, but this will be an admission that they (SIU) were wrong." Allen said.

Allen was a leading critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU in spring, 1979. He was denied tenure in November, 1976 by the SIU Board of Trustees. In April, 1971 the board informed Allen that his appointment would not be renewed.

Allen filed suit against SIU, through the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), asking for $100,000 in damages and an immediate assurance of tenure by the SIU Board of Trustees. His suit charged that he was denied his right of tenure. (Continued on page 3)

SIU policy changed for bankruptcy

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University policy concerning transcripts of bankrupt students has changed in the last week to 10 days, says John Huffman, SIU legal counsel.

Previously the University would not release transcripts of bankrupt students who owed money to SIU or allow bankrupt students to re-enroll if they owed money to SIU.

"If a person is adjudged bankrupt, then we would go ahead and release transcripts," Huffman said. Students declared bankrupt by a federal bankruptcy judge could also re-enroll at SIU, he said.

"The University has taken this position as a change in policy, not law," Huffman said.

Huffman said about 32 SIU students per year declare bankruptcy. Most of the money owed to SIU is from National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), he said.

Congress is considering an amendment to exclude the NDSL from being considered in bankruptcy cases, Huffman said.

The University, obviously, will have to watch this trial policy very closely to see if people are circumventing it," he said.

In addition, SIU will have to establish policies to become more businesslike in collecting debts, he said.

"The University will have to tighten its procedures on the front end to see that they get their money," he said.

One means of tightening procedures might be to limit the amount of credit given to students, he said.

Huffman said the University could be penalized on additional amounts of available loans if the "failure-to-collect ratio is very high."

Debts against SIU can reach $5,000 to $7,000 through the NDSL, he said. "It normally is between $100 to $1,000."

(Continued on page 3)

Tranferred troupe

The Murray Louis Dance Company pauses for a pose during rehearsal in Davies Gym for its performance Tuesday at Shroyck Auditorium. The dance troupe will perform free at 8 p.m. as part of the Convocation Series. See story on Page 13. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

SIU refuses funds for film

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University will not make student fees available for a showing of the controversial film, "Deep Throat," in the Student Center.

Whether or not the pornographic film will be shown at all will be decided at a meeting set for noon Tuesday, said Keith Vyse, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Films Committee.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he does not think underwriting a showing of the film would be a proper use of state money. If the University allows the SGAC Films Committee and the Expanded Cinema Group to show the film, they will have to do it as private individuals, said Vyse, a senior in cinema and photography.

The film will be shown this weekend if it is approved.

"The responsible agent is the University officials if school money is used," Swinburne said.

"We understand the legal problems this offers for the University officials, but we feel student autonomy in programming, as well as individual freedom, is being threatened," Vyse said.

Vyse said he met with State's Attorney Howard Hood to discuss state obscenity laws. Vyse said that SIU officials are waiting to meet with Hood before making a decision.

C. Thomas Busch, acting director of the Student Center, said his office was caught between two important issues concerning "Deep Throat."

"If we reject the SGAC decision to show the film, it can be construed as prior censorship said Busch "But if we let them show it, we can be accused of being accessories having prior knowledge to the content of the film."

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said, that any University decision would be a "policy decision rather than a legal decision."

"The University is not interested in infringing upon the First Amendment of the Constitution. Likewise, it does not have to be an unwilling participant to any contract, be it 'Deep Throat' or 'Mary Poppins,'" Huffman said.

Swinburne said that community standards are an important consideration in determining whether or not to show the film. He said a showing of the film could result in a court test of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that "community standards" be used in judging obscenity.

Vyse said that all funds from the "Deep Throat" showing would go back into University accounts, even if the funding is private.

"It's for the students," Vyse said. "It's not an economic endeavor on our part."
Senate elections to be held Wednesday

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elephants at student senatorial districts for terms beginning in spring of 1977 and fall of 1977 will be held on right on and off-campus polling places.

Lenny Swanson, student government elections and communications coordinator, said the polling places will be open during the following times:

Airport, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Health Services, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Morris Library and the Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Trueblood, open house, 1-5 p.m.

There will be 28 candidates on the ballot. They will include nine full-time and 19 half-time student senators. The two half-time senate seats are the terms that will begin in the spring of 1976. Thefull-time senate seats will be filled in the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Swanson said he hopes to have the results of the election by 11 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

Swanson encouraged the candidates to be present at the ballot counting or send an appointed representative.

Twenty-seven write-in boxes will be on the ballot, and Swanson said that if a person wished to write-in the name of a can-
didate they must write that persons name clearly and place an "X" in the box corresponding to the name is not "Xed out."

Swanson stressed the importance of correct spelling in the write-in process. If there are six empty seats in the com-
mittee district with only three can-
didates on the ballot.

He said write-in candidates will be needed to fill those three remaining positions.

Voting will be open in the commuter district. 11 openings for Thompson Row University Park, 13 openings for the east-side community, three openings for the west-side community, and 11 for 11 for Brush Towers district.

Voting will be open for one semester only with full term seats being for one-year terms.

Three candidates are on the ballot for the commuter district, four candidates for the Thompson Row district, two candidates for the University Park district, nine candidates for the east-side community, and one candidate for the west-side community, and one candidate for the Brush Towers district.

School superintendent retires after 37 years

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale--Superintendent of Schools Robert Swanson welcomed the resignation of Superintendent Laurence Martin.

Martin, 54, is retiring after nearly 37 years of educational service and 14 years as superintendent.

His contract will expire June 30, 1976.

Donald Tindall, president of District 56, appointed a new executive board approved procedure for announcing and recruiting a new superintendent.

The vacancy will be announced to the educational placement services, professional organizations, the Springfield Office of Education and to all members within district 56. Tindall said:

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

In addition, the board passed the following procedure on the selection process:

- Applicants concerning the technical aspects of the position of superintendent from applicants should be encouraged to write in.

- The board should act as a committee to select the selection of the new superintendent.

- Tindall should act as a superintendent on concerning the selection process.

- Inquiries and suggestions from individuals and community groups concerning the selection process should be directed in writing to Tindall.

Tindall said persons interested in ap-
plying for the superintendents job would be sent a detailed description of the job, the community, the district and the financial structure of the district.

Completion of parking garage postponed until spring

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 351-car parking garage being built north of McAndrew Stadium won't be ready for parking until spring, said Willard C. Hart, assistant director of facilities planning.

The garage was ready to be expected by December. Hart said, but a delay in precast concrete sections set back the schedule about 90 days.

"The type of parking garage was in the Master Plan 20 years ago," Hart said. "But the selection of construction such as this has to go through many channels. Not only does the Board of Trustees have to approve the plan, but an engineer has to be hired, plans have to be drawn up, and a general contractor has to be hired."

The upper deck of the $900,000 parking structure is expected to be finished before work can begin on the lower deck since the lower deck is designed to take the weight of the crane and 30-ton precast concrete sections. Hart said he believes that after the upper deck supports are set into place and bolted into position, the precast sections could be casted with waterproofing compound, electrical wiring and the concrete lower deck.

Building V and L Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale is the general contractor for the parking garage, which was paid for through fines and the sale of parking decals from annual parking funds.

Although the Traffic Parking and Advisory Committee recommended last March to add an $11 fee per semester, be a red brick decal facility, the final decision has not yet been set.

Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said the committee will look into the issue, and there will go to President Warren Brandt for an approval.

News Roundup

Marion inmate found dead in jail cell

MARION (AP) -- A Marion Federal Penitentiary inmate has killed himself in his cell, officials said Monday.

The body of 34-year-old inmate Harold F. E. Fenton was discovered Sunday. He was serving a 22-year sentence for murder.

"He had used a sheet from his bed to perform the act," Fenton said. "The act was performed in the middle of the night." Fenton said the murder was being investigated by the Bureau of Prisons.

Russia proposes Geneva Mid-East talks resume

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet Union has formally proposed to the United States that they jointly move toward resuming the Geneva Middle East conference, a Soviet press report said Monday.

The Tass news agency said Moscow's ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, handed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger a message Sunday proposing that the United States and the Soviet Union resume the Geneva with "all the parties immediately concerned."

The Soviet Union would later in the conference, which adjourned almost immediately after it opened in December 1973.

U.N. adopts pro-Palestinian resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) -- The General Assembly adopted two pro-Palestinian resolutions Monday, drawing heated reaction from Israel. It appeared it too, would pass.

One of the approved resolutions, adopted by a vote of 93-18 with 27 abstentions, in effect bypasses Security Council decisions about Israel's right to existence and stresses instead the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property. Israel criticized the resolution as aimed at its destruction.

The other resolution calls for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "in all aspects of the peace process" in the Middle East, under U.N. auspices. The vote was 101-8 with 25 abstentions.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Moshe Sharett, said his country would not take part in any conference at which the U.N. actor "will try to nullify the rights of Israel and its people to exist."

Judge refuses request to unhook respirator

MORRISTOWN, N.J., (AP) -- Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. on Monday rejected Joseph Quinlan's request for permission to unhook the respirator which has kept his comatose daughter alive for nearly seven years.

Muir said he made the decision after reviewing Quinlan's daughter's "very obvious anguish over his decision to terminate what he considers the extraordinary care of his daughter's life."

"There is a duty to continue the life-supporting apparatus if within the treating physician's opinion it should continue," Muir said.

"It then became clear that Quinlan's father is very obviously anguished over his decision to terminate what he considers the extraordinary care of his daughter's life," and for that reason should not be allowed to participate in the day-to-day decisions about her care.

Muir appointed Daniel R. Coburn as Quinlan's legal guardian in all medical decisions.

Muir's decision followed two weeks of examination of complex legal issues and desperation by Quinlan's daughter, Patricia.

The request for permission to unhook Quinlan's respirator was unprecedented in New Jersey. Quinlan asked that his daughter for the express purpose of allowing the respirator disconnected.

Judge enters innocent plea for Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A federal judge Monday entered a plea of innocent for Patricia Hearst on federal bank robbery and weapons charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Stephen R. Tolan entered the plea of innocent for Patricia Hearst in front of a three-judge panel.

"If Hearst stands mute, then the court will enter a plea of not guilty to the in-
dictment on these charges," Carter said.

Questioned by the judge about whether Hearst's attorney refused to do so, he said, "Because of the stated opinion of the prosecutor in her defense, I can't say, except that she needs a great deal of time."

Fromme refuses good court behavior vow

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- Lynette Fromme, who had to be carried into court by a U.S. marshal, was banished again from court today after refusing to promise not to disturb her trial on charges she attempted to assassinate President Ford.

Miss Fromme, who had a red cloth over her eyes, was carried from a van that brought her from the county jail, carrying out a vow made Friday that she would not return to court unless she was carried.

She spent two days in jail after Thomas MacBride to allow her to attend her trial if she promised to avoid the disruptions that caused her charges to twice be dismissed in a courthouse.

She had demanded that convicted mass murder Charles Manson be allowed to testify at her trial, and she balked at watching proceedings on a television set.

Angola given independence from Portugal

LUANDA, Angola (AP) -- Portugal handed the mineral-rich colony of Angola its independence Monday and made a hasty exit, leaving the fate of the country tied to warfare among rival black liberation movements backed by East and West that threatens to engulf central Africa.

There was no flag-lowering fanfare as planned to mark the end of 500 years of colonialism, only a quick, sharpskinny March, and the victory was largely due to a compromise imposed by the British West African News Agency in a bid to avoid a military coup that could threaten the country's fledgling democracy.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Washington news conference that both Soviet and Cuban support of the MPLA was a "serious matter," and that the United States "will not stand still for any hegemonic aspirations" on the part of the Kremlin in Angola.
Iran losing cultural identity, says poet

By Chuck Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reza Baraheni, an Iranian poet and novelist, was arrested in 1973 without a trial for criticizing the government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Baraheni said in an interview Friday that systematic torture and inhumanity committed against the 1,800 advocates of alternative political thought by the government were practiced each month in Iran by the Shah.

Baraheni, as exile from his native land, said he was invited to speak and Friday to speak at a rally sponsored by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.

This whole objective is uncompromisingly loyal to what he describes as the fading cultural identity of his country. He says this loss of cultural identity to the increasing westernization of oil-rich Iran, formerly called Persia.

Many of the jailed opponents to the Shah have expressed opposition to what militarily and intellectually has been referred to as the 'Cold War' of the United States and the Shah, as well as the military and intellectual involvement was headed by Kermit Roosevelt, an ex-chief of the New Jersey State Police.

Reza Baraheni is an exiled poet and novelist who has identified himself, in the context of his native Iran, as a writer. He has spoken about the Shah's excesses, and the need for a revolution in literature and thought, and for the repressed inner voice of his people.

"As an admission of guilt, Allen says Baraheni's poetry, embodying an essentially white English-European tradition, is not the poetry of internal involvement, says Baraheni. "It's just beautiful, it's a presence in itself," Baraheni said. "It's the poetry of the bourgeoisie. It's not the poetry of anti-Americanism, of the large mass of people."

Persian poetry has recently become so political that it has taken all the intellectual capacities and given them emotional dimension."

Critics have said Baraheni's poetry, drawn from a legacy of Persian literature 2,500 years old, recalls the blank verse of Shakespeare and the prophetic cadences of Eliot.

"At the heart of everything," Baraheni said, "stands my opposition to any kind of foreign influence in my country."

"I am opposed to all sorts of colonialism and Iran, at the present time, a colony of the United States, he said.

Building renovations planned for disabled

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is planning renovations for campus buildings that will be more accessible to students in wheelchairs, says Rino Bianchi, SIU Physical Plant manager.

"The University is very sensitive to the needs of handi-capped people," Bianchi said Monday.

Ramps, elevators and restroom facilities have priority for renovations in and new buildings, he said.

Bianchi said SIU has been appropriated in this year's budget for planning renovations in Parkinson Building and Davies Gymnasium.

He said he hopes money will be appropriated in next year's budget to implement the plans.

Renovations are financed through bonds sold by the Capital Development Board, a state agency, Bianchi said.

The board, faculty members using buildings to be renovated and students and faculty are working with student representatives to present approval plans.

Bianchi said money has been appropriated in the 1977 budget to build an elevator in Woody Hall.

Elevators are extremely expensive to put in," Bianchi said, and maintenance costs are high. SIU pays $5,000 per year to contract services for elevator repair. Vandalism is a major cause of elevator breakdowns, he said.

"Any new building would have elevators," Bianchi said, noting that the proposed School of Law building and School of Technical Careers buildings will be equipped with ramps and elevators.

Bankruptcy rule changed at SIU

(Continued from page 1)

"Students on our campus have done pretty well on repaying debts," Huff- man said. He said the situation is worse at many other universities.

Tom Kennedy, lawyer at the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc., said he recently encouraged SIU to change its policy on cancelling transcripts because of a bankruptcy case he was handling.

Kennedy said he received a letter from Huffman apologizing for his request that his client's transcript be released, saying that the University policy has been changed, and the transcript would be released.

The weather

Tuesday mostly sunny. High in the low 70's. Tuesday night becoming cloudy with chance of showers. Not so cold with low 35 to 40. Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1975, Page 5
By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer


The veterans' day is date that any other day at SIU, and Nov. 11 will probably be the same.

Maybe I'm because I'm subconsciously trying to forget opposite feelings.

Sometimes my ego says, "Look up to me, because I was in Nam and survived," while at other times my mind tells me, "You coward, you should have gone to Canada, won't you imagine more guts to leave family and friends forever, or face imprisonment, than did it to go to Nam?"

I've often told someone that I wouldn't go if I had to do it all over again. hindsight can make wise men out of losers. But, I didn't run away. I did join the army and I did serve in Vietnam. These facts are must I live with, and I don't believe in dwelling upon "what might have been."

I enlisted in the Army in 1967 to get away, to be my own man. My freshman year at Eastern Illinois University had not been educationally enlightening, and my dad was starting to hassle me about carrying beer in my car and drinking and partying too much on weekends when ever I came home.

I did get away, but soon it found it required a lot of effort to be your own man in the army. It's the perfect occupation for someone who doesn't want to make decisions.

After receiving my training (squad leader in basic training, platoon leader in advanced training — gung-ho all the way), I worked for a few months in my MTS (Military Occupational Specialties) supply. Then I got orders to go to Vietnam — not quite as gung-ho, but certainly gung-ho.

None of it lasted long. The cockiness evaporated in clouds of dust and debris raised by Viet Cong rockets on my first 10 days in the country at our lst Infantry Division base camp at DiAn.

My initial contact with the military and U.S. government disappeared as I saw supply sergeants disassemble and shop home guns and any other machinery they might be able to sell for personal profit later.

GOOD EVENING, TONIGHT'S COMMEN- TER'S NAME, & THE QUESTIONS ARISING FROM THE GUNNIN CASE, ARE.They HAVE BEEN CITED AS BEING THE NEWS. THESE PEOPLE ARE FOR ALL PRACTICE. WE HAVE始终坚持。

DEAD, EXCEPT FOR A

At the State Department, we keep a DEAD head. People ask us for artificial mean.

We at Channel 2 FEEL THE DEAD AND NEAR-DEAD HAVE GONE. DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

BY JIM RIDINGS

Egg Shell Cit)

Mar 1975.

Due to the nationwide publicity from the Guinn-

It's a hard decision.

Mar 1975.

Due to the nationwide publicity from the Guinn-

It's a hard decision.

Mar 1975.

Due to the nationwide publicity from the Guinn-

It's a hard decision.

Mar 1975.

Due to the nationwide publicity from the Guinn-

It's a hard decision.

Mar 1975.

Due to the nationwide publicity from the Guinn-

It's a hard decision.

Mar 1975.
Howard Klehm
Tea Party Now
When I first ran as a candidate, it is most likely because you support a level of government that is directly in touch with the people. From the Illinois Tea Party, I have had experience in representing individuals in my community. I am a Tea Party Point Food Service Committee and the Student Senate President. I am capable of organizing public events and making the Carbondale town board more receptive to the voices of the people.

Berner Warwick
Independent
The main objective of my campaign is to strengthen communication between students and their senators. As a former student member of the students' association program, I am aware of the general public and students in particular.

Christine Michalowski
Tea Party Now
I wish to represent the individuals of East Campus, to insure workers' rights and be a spokesperson for your interests. I am anxious to hear your gripes and suggestions. Let me hear from you! Am

John Smith
Action Party
I, John Smith, will work to achieve the following goals:

A. Students should receive the same financial benefits and desirable, which allows no cutsbacks in services and departments. Also, no increase in fees, especially during the election year, should be made.

B. No bus on a parking permit should be available to students off campus.

C. Freshmen should have the right to live where they choose. Otherwise, this is a blow to an over revision of the students' at the university.

D. Endorse the right of Peanut University students.

E. Abandon excessive fines for parking. Make parking student-oriented.

Michael Smith
Independent
Students have had too many unkept promises in the past and do not need another rhetoric from individuals who will not live up to promises.

I will make only one promise in this campaign. Please co-operate with me, I will work diligently and put in a lot of time for the benefit of all students, for special interest groups, student organizations, and the Student Senate.

The Student Senate needs members who are seriously interested in being a part of that organization. The Student Senate members need people who wish to acquire the position of student senator. It is a symbol, or because they feel some vague urge to be somebody.

I have attended senate meetings on a consistent basis and I feel the students need people who wish to shape the policies of this community and please the students who are the only people who are interested in the interests of the term for my length.

Steve Bukenski
Tea Party Now
Like any other aspiring political body, the Tea Party Now celebrates the students' interests. If you need a set of hands to help students, I'm your person. Preat managers will always be elected and supported by the Tea Party Now, not the students. I will be a liaison between the students and the Tea Party Now.

Douglas Cooper
Independent
The lack of organization and cooperation between the City of Carbondale, the Village of Murphysboro, and the University of Illinois Carbondale underlines the absence of a solid community experience for student and non-student residents of Carbondale. The effective way to utilize all the community resources available to us is by means of a coordinated plan for community and university interaction and production.

If I could accomplish one thing, it would be to organize the communities of this community and the University of Illinois Carbondale. I would like to see the organizations to be called "the fragile relationship" change that they are capable of Student Government being involved in each organization as equal partners. The organizations can be defined as providing the students with a voice as to the passing of laws and regulations, and the community as to the passing of laws and regulations.

In addition, I am qualified. I've worked with the Student Senate since the beginning of October. My credits include:

1. A research report for the senate on the implementation of the Higher Education.

2. Working on the executive branch of the Senate Government to help students.

3. Working on the Senate Finance Committee, which is the most important committee in the Student Senate.

I can make decisions for the students, not only for myself, but for the students as a whole. I will be an honest and hardworking member of the Senate. I am committed to the future of the university and the Carbondale community.

Steven J. Sugar
Tea Party Now
As a candidate for East Campus Senate, I will stand up to the ideas on the campus. I will participate in the administration of this university.

Steve J. Sugar
Tea Party Now
As a candidate for East Campus Senate, I will stand up to the ideas on the campus. I will participate in the administration of this university.

Douglas (Sleepy) Harre
Teen Party Now
I am Douglas Harre (better known as the Tea Party Now student senator, representing the Tea Party Now organization, I believe that this is the best position for the government and will serve the university as the Illinois Board of Trustees and the Illinois Senate.

My philosophy as a student senator is that students are not going to be job filler; a person must have an idea of what they want to do with their lives after graduation. Working with the Tea Party Now, I will further improve student life experiences in the Carbondale and student's lives.

SIT's current student government does not have the power to represent the students adequately. This is a problem that I am going to address, and I want to better to correct, standing up for the students in the Carbondale community and dissent, and listen to the ever-suspect.

James Prather
Independent
I am interested in the student body of the University of Illinois Carbondale, and the Student Government work harder for their students. As a running candidate in the student body, I have a few ideas that I have for student security.

One idea is that I have a plan for security matters for parking lots for night commuters. If you want a government that works for the many, by the many for the many, and by the many representative, I am your solution.

Paul Eberhardt
East Side Community
Paul Eberhardt
This year's Student Senate has been plagued by irregular attendance and lack of motivation and participation. As a result, the Student Senate is not able to fulfill the needs of the students.

I am an independent candidate for the Student Senate, in the spirit of change and progress. I believe that the student body should be able to vote for the student body that they are supposed to represent. This point is a general lack of interest and concern by the present Student Senate. The present Student Senate is a failure, and it pays little or no attention to the Student Senate.

If I am elected, I pledge to serve the student body and all of my duties as a student senator. I will work towards making the Student Senate an effective part of the Student Government.

Fred Johnon
Independent
For some time now, the Student Senate has been getting away from the public. I am not getting anything done. The senate is now doing nothing, there is a lack of interest in senate meetings. I believe that this is the reason for this bad reputation.

This problem has produced a situation in which the public feels that the senate is not doing anything. I believe that this is the reason for the Student Senate being excused from office.

I believe that the state is usually carrying out campaign promises, but instead, is due to the fact that they are not in the state of the union where they are not doing anything. I believe that I will get involved in activities that are beneficial to the student body.

This is what the Student Senate is doing today. I believe that we can make a difference. I believe that we will get involved in activities that are beneficial to the student body.

I believe that I get the support of the students of the East Campus, which is one of the main reasons for the appointment and involvement that they deserve.

Gary Figgans
Independent
What are the problems facing the Student Senate? The most obvious is the administration. They haven't taken the time to talk the students any way along with the funding. The administration is interested in the Student Senate. The Senate Administration also has its own agenda, which may not be the same agenda as students.

There is a great turnover in the Student Senate. When there are seniors who don't care about the Student Senate, the administration abdicates the student body.

The last great problem is the apathy of the student body. This is because they don't realize what is happening in the Student Government.

Jim Moore
Independent
The 1974-75 school year was an unremarkable learning experience for me. This is especially true in regard to the Student Senate. Last year, when I was elected to the Student Senate, I was involved in affairs which were of major concern to the masses of students.

I still have this type of attitude regarding the Student Senate. The basic difference between myself and other candidates is that I am presently, or have been, actively involved in the University's Entertainment Board, the Executive Director of the Student Senate, the Physical Facilities, Transportation, and the Senate Committee of the Student Senate.

If reelected, my only promise is continued support and co-ordinated effort with concerned groups in order to provide the best in regard to student welfare.

Bob Wild Goodale
West Side Community
Many people feel that the reason we don't have a "quality performance" in our student body, movies and musicals is because it costs a lot of money. Well, does it. Now, in order to provide a good show, it takes a little input from the student body. The Student Senate needs more students to be involved in other groups in order to put money towards the Student Senate and the separate organizations.

It seems that in the past, students turned out for good student activities, however, after the change in student body, movies and musicals have been selected. We need to keep our eyes and ears open to allow for more involved students to be input by everyone. If not for the people, then by the Student Government.

Tom Jones
Independent
The responsibilities for the offices of the West Side Senate are ones that the students in the West Side Senate have not been able to fulfill. The Student Senate is for the students, not for the student body.

If reelected, my plan is to consider, if anyone still cares about the student body. Issues pertaining to where money is being allocated and the interest by the present senators in policy making and in showing a lack of concern about the results in the lack of knowledge of the issues.

There are a few observations I've made that I believe are important to the West Side Senate. There are more problems with the Senate's involvement on the Route 66 about the State Student Union and the athletic activities than there are with the Senate.

I want to hold accountable to the Senate, and I want to know the difference. Elect me as your representative; that is, if you still care.

Dan Kates
Independent
I'd do it all!
Organ performance

David Bowman, organist, and Prof. John Hayward, director of Religious Studies, perform Dupre's "Stations of the Cross" Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. The concert was part of a two-day organ festival. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Activities

Tuesday
SGAC Videogroup: Meeting, 7 p.m., Video Lounge.
Fall Prisoners' Art Exhibit: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Law Psychology: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.
Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Marketing Radio TV Ads: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ferguson Room.
Student Environmental Center: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
SCU Patahade Club: Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SCTC: Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Murray Louis Dance Company: 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms E and D.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.
Saluki Saddle Club: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
S.A.M. Speaker: Robert Brueckmann, 7:30 to 9 p.m., General Classroom 198.

What Kind of Man Drinks At

The American Tap

The One Who Demands the Finest Liquor & Entertainment.

"Now Featuring"
Tonight
Alfredo Jahn &
The Dakota Band

Drink Special
Gin & Tonic
only 60¢
at the Tap
518 S. Illinois

FREE POPCORN

What's New

Gin & Tonic Only

549-9489

GOOD FOOD
LOW PRICES
FAST SERVICE
FREE PARKING
SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Beer

1980

Now Featuring

Tonight
Alfredo Jahn &
The Dakota Band

Drink Special
Gin & Tonic
only 60¢
at the Tap
518 S. Illinois

FREE POPCORN

What's New

Gin & Tonic Only

549-9489

GOOD FOOD
LOW PRICES
FAST SERVICE
FREE PARKING
SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Beer

1980
Tuesday. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the General Classrooms Building, room 308. The speaker will be from the Alton Box Company. The meeting is open to all students.

Richard G. Ebel, vice-president, public relations, Specialty Advertising Association International, will be on campus Tuesday. He will address J340 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Communications Building 1213 and J376 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Communications 1210. Interested students should contact E.S. Lorimer, 536-3361, or S. Nelson, 536-3361, because classroom space is limited. Ebel will be available to talk with students in the Communications Lounge from 2 to 3 p.m.

Glenn Sims, assistant instructor in agricultural industries, and graduate students James Latz and Sam Loiacano will go with nine students in Future Farmers of America (FFA) to Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11 to 14 for two conferences, the annual National Convention and the National Conference of Student Teachers in Agriculture. The students attending are James Baker, Kenny VanRheenen, Gregory Webb, Holly Desnet, David Domrowski, John McCullough, Ted "Dinks" Chamberlain, Richard Gamble and Joseph Parr.

The Green study group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Necker's C218.

The Agricultural Economies Club is sponsoring an agricultural marketing field trip to Memphis, Tenn., for members and other interested students on Thursday and Friday. The estimated cost of bus transportation, one night's lodging and food is $20. A $5 deposit is required at sign-up. Anyone planning to go on the trip should notify Donald L. Fiecker, Agricultural Industries, room 223, or Gloria Sloan, Ag. room 218 by Tuesday. The group will tour the South's major cotton and tobacco marketing exchange, Cook Industries and Ralston Purina and Kellogg plants.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens will hold a "Harvest Party" on Thursday at the Golden Goose. A barbecued chicken dinner with baked potatoes, green beans, fruit salad and Dr. Pepper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A square dance program will begin at 7 p.m. featuring the "Hi Neighbors" square dancers. Please make reservations at Oakdale House or Golden Goose by calling 549-8241 or 549-1731.

REPUBLICAN TRY TO MARRY FOR CHRISTMAS-20% OFF ALL GIFTS (includes already low priced Indian-made jewelry)

Now thru November 17, 1975

LUNCHEON BUFFET
Monday thru Friday
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
with a wide selection of food
Ron and the Bossman
nightly in the Ramada Lounge
2400 W. Main
Carbondale

GIANT CITY LODGE
In time for Christmas - 20% OFF ALL GIFTS (includes already low priced Indian-made jewelry)
Now thru November 17, 1975

Closed for the season- November 17, 1975 to April 1, 1976

Lodge available year around for parties, conferences, and receptions
Robert & Dale Gorman, Mgrs.
Phone 457-4921 or 833-6527

EVE'S APPLE SKIN CARE

549-5222

At The VARSITY No. 1

BUFFET

ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

5:30, 7:45

ROBERT \ R ayson

JOHN HOUSEMAN

THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURES

WINTERHAWK
A Blackfoot Legend

UNIVERSITY FOUR
437-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

LUNCHEON NO. 2

Last 2 Days!
2:10 Show $1.25

LOVE & ANARCHY

2:10 6:45 8:45

At The SALUKI Cinema

Last 2 Days!
A GREAT COMEDY SURPRISE

CARDBOAR

7:00 8:40

Last 2 Days! NO CURTAIN TIME

At The VARSITY No. 2

2:10 6:45 8:45

Last 2 Days!

At The VARSITY No. 1

2:00 6:30 8:40

Last 2 Days!

It-Out-TommY's "TOMWAY"

LST-COMANA
Save 20% on these great looking pre-washed denim jeans for women.

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Women's double zipper jean of pre-washed polyester/cotton. Indigo dyed only, sizes 5 to 15.

20% off men's sport shirts.

Sale *8

Sale 7.18
Reg. 8.98. Men's long sleeve sportshirt with 4” long point banded collar, square bottom and chest pocket. In textured Dacron® polyester twill for easy-care. Solid colors. S.M.L.XL.

Sale 5.60

Men's and boys' flannel shirts.

Special 2.88
Men's plaid cotton flannel sport shirts. Long sleeve styling. In assorted colors and plaids.

Special 2 for $5
Boys' plaid flannel sport shirt with long sleeves, long point collar. Comfortable 100% cotton. In assorted colors and plaids.

Limited quantities. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
**WSIU-TV & WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 6:

- 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:55 a.m.—Educational Programming; 9 a.m.—The Electric Company; 9:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 11:30 a.m.—The Abbeville; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 1:30 p.m.—Educational Programming; 2:30 p.m.—Going Over; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mariposa Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Ebonyl Accent; 7 p.m.—BSA; 7:30 p.m.—Educational Programming; 8 p.m.—The Ascent of Man; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen, "Monster."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-AM, 1040 on Cable-FM—810 AM:

- Current progressive music, all day; news every 15 minutes after the hour; 8 a.m.—Comedy; 9 a.m.—WSIU Sports Review; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 a.m.—New Album Release; 11 a.m.—Public Service Announcement; 11:30 a.m.—Music in the Air; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—States of the Union; 2 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch.

**TUESDAY AT DAS FASS!**

In the Beer Garden—All the beer you can drink for $2.50.

In the Stube **STEBNICKI & DIVER** (9-1)

And...Das Fass features
- ★ A 6 oz. steak burger, with either American, Swiss, or Roquefort cheese, fries, and a pickle. All on a dark rye bun for $1.60.
- ★ A Brat and a Beer for $1.00 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Indoor Greenery.**

A natural touch for any decor.

2.99

A fantastic assortment of luxurious plants in 6" pots. Choose from lots of different varieties, including many of your favorites.

15.88

Beautifully decorative houseplants in large 12" pots. Choose schefflera, margarita or areca palm, each 3 to 4 ft. high. Limited quantities. Like it, Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

**Hand tool sale.**

Your choice 2.99 each

- Tool box Reg. 4.99, Save $2
- Parts cabinet Reg. 4.99, Save $2
- 5-pc. wrench set Reg. 4.99, Save $2
- 8" wrench set Reg. 5.39, Save 240
- 10" pipe wrench Reg. 4.19, Save 1.20
- 6-pc. screwdriver Reg. 4.89, Save 1.90
- 3/4"x12" tape Reg. 4.89, Save 1.90
- Level Reg. 3.49, Save 50
- 6" wood-rip Reg. 3.99, Save $1
- Square Reg. 4.99, Save $2
- 16 oz. claw hammer Reg. 4.49, Save 1.50
- 4-pc. file set Reg. 4.55, Save 1.60
- 26" hand saw Reg. 4.99, Save $2

Sale price effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

**Use Your Penneys Charge Card**

**Store Hours:**
- Monday thru Saturday: 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
- Sunday: 12 noon to 5:30 pm

**University Mall**
Kentucky newspaper editor receives journalism award

By Paul Balick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After receiving the Eliza Parrish
Lovejoy Award for courage in jour-
nalism, Mildred Lovejoy, editor of the
Whitebluff, Ky., Mountain Eagle, said
she believed her diligence in reporting
the news was the reason she won.

"I find it delightful that Walter
Cronkite has to quote the Rolling
Stone these days," Lovejoy said.

Gish said his paper's troubles were not
over yet. Letcher County Fiscal Court
judges have voted to take the county's
legal printing business from the Eagle.
Legal notices are supposed to be published
in the largest newspaper in the
county. County officials want to give
this right to a paper half the Eagle's
size. Gish said half the Eagle's
revenue comes from these notices.

Meriton's finest component-quality
compact stereo
with professional record changer

HF: 2500 Deluxe FM Stereo/FM/AM Receiver With
Professional BSR Record Changer
12 watts per channel power output RMS into 8 ohm load
from 30 Hz to 20,000 Hz with no more than .01% total
harmonic distortion
• FET Phase Locked Loop silicon direct coupled power
amplifier circuitry
• Center of the Station tuning meter
• High compliance 2 way air suspension speakers
• Heavy cabinets
• Professional BSR record changer with viscous-damped
coupling. anti-squeaking and diamond stylus
• Component quality throughout

meriton $249.95
Trust your ears.

DIENER STEREO
715 S. University
Carbondale

I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET
SENORITA LEMON
AND SENORITA LIME

We are giving a $99 rebate
on all $100 shampoo and
thermal dried Haircuts
Jacks Unisex
214 S. University
Carbondale
457-6023

COUP'LA CRUZ
TOOTOMATOES, HEY?

O' Gonzalez knows good things when
he sees them. And anything goes. When
it comes to Margaritas, Teasers, Sunrises,
Bloody Maria's, Hammers, your own
special tequila concoctions, even by
itself, the taste is best when you put it
together with Juarez Silver or
Gold Tequila.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

VOTE WEDNESDAY

We encourage you to show your support of student policy and
decision making by voting in tomorrow's Student Senate Elections.

POLLLING BOOTHS: Airport, Health Service, Morris Library,
Student Center, Woody Hall, and living areas

ID and FEE STATEMENT required for voting

Paid for by Student Activity Fees
Women's Caravan meets money woes

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Women's Caravan, originally scheduled to travel across the United States and Canada this summer, has altered travel plans because of financial problems. The caravan will now converge on a location every three months to "share art and culture within the women participants and within the community location," Gina Foglia, the Carbondale co-organizer of the caravan said.

The next meeting will be the last weekend in January at Davenport, Iowa, she said. Other meeting places around the United States and Canada will be decided at the meeting.

The initial meeting of the Caravan was Davenport, following the JoAnne Uttle incident last spring. "The tour will continue until it ends," she said. About 40 women and children attended the first meeting. The fourth scheduled in Duffield, Va., during the first weekend in November, she said.

While there, the women "shared art, their poetry, fine art work and movies," Foglia said. One community woman baked bread for the meeting and another supplied the meeting with all of its necessary milk and butter as their contribution, she said.

The Caravan organization may make Carbondale a spot to visit, she said, although plans are still tentative.

The Davenport, Iowa meeting will be either from Thursday to Sunday or Friday to Monday she said. Foglia, who can be contacted at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., can answer questions on travel arrangements and equipment to bring to the meeting.

The Caravan will travel only through the United States and Canada because of language difficulties with non-English speaking countries.

Library releases holiday schedule

The Law Library will be open during the Thanksgiving vacation according to the following schedule: Friday, Nov. 21—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 23—12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 24 through Wednesday, Nov. 26—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 27—Closed; Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30—12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 30—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 31—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 1—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 2—Closed; Friday, Dec. 3—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 4—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 5—12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 6—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 7—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 8—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 9—Closed; Friday, Dec. 10—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 11—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 12—12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 13—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Law Library now opens at noon on Sundays.
Dancer Murray Louis teaches total participation philosophy

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Everything one does has to be a total participation philosophy."

That is the philosophy Murray Louis, modern dance artist, is conveying to SIU dance students during his two-week-on-campus residency which began Monday night. The visit is sponsored by the arts committee of the Student Activities Council and the classics department.

"The dancer has to be a total instrument," Louis said Monday. That instrument functions with the whole body, heart, muscles and senses, he said.

Louis said he takes three years to present the philosophy to students at his school in New York. But in Carbondale he will try to convey it within a few hours of master classes.

Guest artist dances with SIU troupe

By Kim MacQueen
student writer

The Southern Dance Repertory Theater combined their talents with those of SIU's guest dance artist Gale Ormiston Friday night and presented a delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.

A Review

The first half of the program consisted of several dances choreographed and performed by members of the dance composition class. Students were assigned to work with props. Ormiston explained, and to explore the movement possibilities of those props.

Steve Budas danced with a piano bench in a clever number that aroused the best audience response in Act I. Diana Cushing, performing behind a most delightful evening of dance entitled "Games." The show, presented in Purr Auditorium, was a sell-out success.
Conference discusses needs of handicapped state residents

By Lucky Leo Oglefor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 500 handicapped Illinois citizens attended the first Illinois Conference on the Handicapped at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

The conference, which was organized by the handicapped groups at the request of Gov. Dan Walker, was held to prepare a "People's Agenda" of the needs and priorities for handicapped persons throughout the state. The groups involved in making the arrangements for the conference were representatives of the physically, mentally and visually handicapped, as well as the deaf.

Participants attended a series of workshops, each focusing on different issues that confront the handicapped. The problems dealt with in the workshops included those in the area of transportation, employment needs, rehabilitation services, architectural barriers and housing, consumer participation in the planning process, human and legal rights, health care, education, institutionalization and the needs of the home-bound handicapped.

Each of the workshops prepared a recommendation dealing with problems in these areas. The recommendations have been presented to Gov. Walker for consideration and implementation.

At the opening session Saturday morning, James S. Jeffers, an STU graduate who is now the executive director of the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board in Washington, D.C., said that it was appropriate that the conference be held in a state that has been a leader in recognizing and responding to the needs of handicapped individuals.

Jeffers told the crowd in the Century Room of the LaSalle Hotel that his board is a quasi-independent agency composed of the hands of nine co-equal federal agencies. The agencies involved are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose secretary serves as the permanent chairman of the board; the Departments of Transportation, Housing, and Urban Development, Labor, Interior, and the General Services Administration, the United States Postal Service and the Veterans Administration.

Jeffers said that the board's three major roles are regulatory, catalytic and facilitative. In its catalytic role, Jeffers said the board provides awareness of the needs and rights of the handicapped individuals. "As a catalyst, the board has the capacity to spark the public sector over which we have no legal sanctions," Jeffers said.

Jeffers said that the problems of the disabled individuals have been around for a long time. "The handicapped and the board have changed little since the times of Helen Keller, Beethoven, Chopin and Franklin Delano Roosevelt," Jeffers said.

At a dinner Saturday, Gov. Walker told the participants that since his administration took office, some progress has been made in helping the handicapped. "Not enough, but some has been done," Walker said.

Walker said that he has signed the Americans with Disabilities Act, which gives the Fair Employment Practices Commission jurisdiction over job discrimination for the permanent handicapped citizens.

Walker told the participants that although the state would like to do more for the handicapped people, the state's ability to expand programs for the handicapped is limited by the present fiscal crisis.

Women voters league schedules unit meeting

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale League of Women Voters has scheduled a unit meeting for executive powers consensus for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting will be at Marty Stager's home, 1501 Emerald Lane.

The meeting will be a "discussion of the changes in the powers of the executive branch, the switching of the powers away from the Governor to the Presidency," said Anne John- son, president of the league.

Johnson said after the discussion, a consensus of the membership is taken which goes to the national league office. The consensus of all the local and state groups is then compiled and used as a "basis for action with the lobby group."

Exam closing dates announced

The registration closing dates for graduate and professional school examination are as follows:

- Wednesday, Nov. 12, is the last day to register for the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) to be given on Dec. 3.
- Friday, Nov. 14, is the final day to apply to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on Dec. 6.
- Saturday, Nov. 15, is the last day to register to take the entrance examination for schools of radiologic technology. The examination will be given on Dec. 6.
- Monday, Nov. 17, is the last day to register for the American College Testing (ACT) to be given on Dec. 12.
- Applications and further information can be obtained from the Testing Division, Washington Square, Building E.

Front-End Alignment $9.95 reg. $10.95 most cars
Vic Koenig Chevrolet
1040 E. Main
549-3388

Saluki Currency Exchange

- Check Cashed
- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Traveler's Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent
606 S. Illinois
549-3982

Washington Street Underground
109 N. Washington
(Below ABC)
Saluki pups display maturity

By Dave Wienczek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

They're just a bunch of pups, but the newest additions to the Saluki basketball litter could turn out to be a youthful influence that keeps SIU out of the doghouse.

SIU coach Paul Lambert's kidde corps of five freshmen and seven veterans were on public display in an intra-squad game Friday night at Carbonado'sScrollPane Gym before an estimated crowd of 500 people.

In all, 17 players, including five walk-ons, saw game action. Lambert relinquished his coaching duties to assistant George Isbell, who coached the maroon team and graduate assistant Dennis Sluder, who coached the white squad. The head coach sat up in the stands taking notes.

It was the freshmen, particularly Gary Wilson from Columbus, Ga., for the whites and Al Williams from Memphis, Tenn., and Richard Ford from Birmingham, Ala., for the maroons, who put on the big offensive show. Wilson, 6-foot-5-inch forward led the white team with 17 points. Williams, a 6-4 forward had 16 points and Ford a 6-3 forward had 16 points for the maroons.

"I think the typical intra-squad game," Lambert commented following the game. "The freshmen probably did more offensively because they play with more intensity in games like this than the older guys. They have something to prove."

Lambert said this was the first time "they really worked under game conditions," and he admitted that we still have a lot of work to do.

"All the freshmen showed the crowd what we thought they had," Lambert said, praising the youngsters. "We told the guys the ability to play this year depends on how they play defense and how well they handle the ball.

Because they will be running an offense without a legitimate post man like Joe C. Mertweather, Lambert said these two skills will be at a premium.

All three teams scored a total of 17 points, with the maroons (Tom Harris, Ford, Milt Huggins, Orky Abrams, Dan Kienkiewski and Williams) outscoring the white team (Mark Winter, Gary Fitxsimmons, Wilson, Mike Glenn, Mac Turner and Mel Huguelet) 54-37.

"We didn't have good movement," Glenn said in the locker room. "Our patterns were not smooth and continuity was bad. We also made some defensive mistakes."

Glenn said the fact it was the team's first scrimmage and new offense was being used had something to do with the team's overall play.

The team hopes to have its game under more control when it plays its final intra-squad game at Herrin High School Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Lambert said he should have a good idea when that scrimmage is over who their top seven or eight men will be the "Saluki Shuffle" (the new offense) hopefully will begin running efficiently when the Panama National Team gives SIU its first test Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Arena.

SIU field hockey team nabs three wins

The SIU women's field hockey team wrapped up its 18-1 season with three victories in the Midwest College South Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Principia College in Elsah.

Behind the scoring attack of Helen "Hockey" Meyer and a stingy defense, the SIU team picked up wins of 4-0 over Illinois State, 4-0 over Western Illinois and 4-0 over Principia.

Meyer scored three times against Illinois State, twice against Western and once against Principia. Diane Bednarczyk notched a pair of goals against Illinois State and a single goal against Western. Judly Seger had the only other goal against Western.

Meyer finished the season as the leading scorer for SIU with 29 of the 48 goals scored. Bednarczyk was the next highest scorer with 10 goals.

On defense, SIU gave up only 12 goals. Goalie Peg O'Connell was credited with 12 shutouts.

Field hockey team nabs three wins

The SIU women's field hockey team wrapped up its 18-1 season with three victories in the Midwest College South Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Principia College in Elsah.

Behind the scoring attack of Helen "Hockey" Meyer and a stingy defense, the SIU team picked up wins of 4-0 over Illinois State, 4-0 over Western Illinois and 4-0 over Principia.

Meyer scored three times against Illinois State, twice against Western and once against Principia. Diane Bednarczyk notched a pair of goals against Illinois State and a single goal against Western. Judy Seger had the only other goal against Western.

Meyer finished the season as the leading scorer for SIU with 29 of the 48 goals scored. Bednarczyk was the next highest scorer with 10 goals.

On defense, SIU gave up only 12 goals. Goalie Peg O'Connell was credited with 12 shutouts.

Field hockey team nabs three wins

The SIU women's field hockey team wrapped up its 18-1 season with three victories in the Midwest College South Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Principia College in Elsah.

Behind the scoring attack of Helen "Hockey" Meyer and a stingy defense, the SIU team picked up wins of 4-0 over Illinois State, 4-0 over Western Illinois and 4-0 over Principia.

Meyer scored three times against Illinois State, twice against Western and once against Principia. Diane Bednarczyk notched a pair of goals against Illinois State and a single goal against Western. Judy Seger had the only other goal against Western.

Meyer finished the season as the leading scorer for SIU with 29 of the 48 goals scored. Bednarczyk was the next highest scorer with 10 goals.

On defense, SIU gave up only 12 goals. Goalie Peg O'Connell was credited with 12 shutouts.

Field hockey team nabs three wins

The SIU women's field hockey team wrapped up its 18-1 season with three victories in the Midwest College South Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Principia College in Elsah.

Behind the scoring attack of Helen "Hockey" Meyer and a stingy defense, the SIU team picked up wins of 4-0 over Illinois State, 4-0 over Western Illinois and 4-0 over Principia.

Meyer scored three times against Illinois State, twice against Western and once against Principia. Diane Bednarczyk notched a pair of goals against Illinois State and a single goal against Western. Judy Seger had the only other goal against Western.

Meyer finished the season as the leading scorer for SIU with 29 of the 48 goals scored. Bednarczyk was the next highest scorer with 10 goals.

On defense, SIU gave up only 12 goals. Goalie Peg O'Connell was credited with 12 shutouts.

Field hockey team nabs three wins

The SIU women's field hockey team wrapped up its 18-1 season with three victories in the Midwest College South Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Principia College in Elsah.

Behind the scoring attack of Helen "Hockey" Meyer and a stingy defense, the SIU team picked up wins of 4-0 over Illinois State, 4-0 over Western Illinois and 4-0 over Principia.

Meyer scored three times against Illinois State, twice against Western and once against Principia. Diane Bednarczyk notched a pair of goals against Illinois State and a single goal against Western. Judy Seger had the only other goal against Western.

Meyer finished the season as the leading scorer for SIU with 29 of the 48 goals scored. Bednarczyk was the next highest scorer with 10 goals.

On defense, SIU gave up only 12 goals. Goalie Peg O'Connell was credited with 12 shutouts.
Defensively-tough Indians drop SIU

By Scott Burnsides
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU and Arkansas State University (ASU) reversed roles Saturday night for three quarters. However, the Salukis dropped the game in the last quarter and lost to the Indians, 30-12.

During the week prior to the game, Arkansas newspapers kept building up the "strength versus strength" aspects of the game, which was held at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.

Arkansas State had first place in the national scoring offense category and SIU was touted as one of the strongest defensive squads in the Missouri Valley Conference.

On the second play of the game, SIU exhibited a newly found defensive prowess as left defensive end Matory Bailey and right defensive end John Flowers manhandled quarterback David Hines for a nine-yard loss.

SIU kept up the defensive pressure for the entire half and held the Indians to a 1-3 lead at halftime.

The only scoring of the first half came in the last half of the first quarter as halfback Leroy Harris chugged up the middle, cut right and scrambled 17 yards for a score. SIU's scoring drive came after Flowers pounced on Hines' fumble on the Salukis' 31-yard line.

Utilizing some effective running by fullback Joe Holtgrave, quarterback Leroy Harris took over. SIU drove deep inside the ASU 36-yard line on a first down pass to wide receiver David Short.

Wasting to pass, Hopkins was forced to run to his left two plays later, when Indian pressure had the receivers covered. Turning the corner, Hopkins slipped for a two-yard loss. The slip was continued as short yardage was within 15 yards of Hopkins, and the potential scoring drive was stopped.

Two plays and five years later, Ken Seaman kicked a 36-yard field goal at the 11:30 mark to make the score 1-3. Arkansas State almost broke the game open on the next kickoff return as Jimmy Wicks struck 23 yards. Defensive back Valdrew Rodgers made one of his eleven solo tackles of the game.

The third quarter was almost a repeat of the first half. Arkansas State scored a field goal, while SIU collected another field goal.

Halfback Andre Herrera, SIU's leading ground gainer against Arkansas State with 57 yards, searched for an opening on the right side of the ASU line. The Salukis' 164 rushing yards was the most totalated against the Indians this year.

SIU did receive an early break in the second half as Bailey grabbed a pass and sprinted 41 yards for a touchdown. Dennis Bolden's fumble on the Saluki 37.

Another break occurred on a third and 11, when Arkansas State was called for interference on an SIU unsuccessful pass play, but the breaks ran out on the next series of downs as the Salukis only made five yards in three attempts.

Taking over on their 14-yard line, ASU marched 86 yards on nine plays for a touchdown. Hines scored on a one-yard keeper with 3:44 left in the third quarter. Another SIU fumble recovery on the ASU 41 by defensive end Bob Dickey put the Salukis in excellent field position. Hopkins scrambled for 18 yards and Andre Herrera's nine-yard gallop had the SIU bench jumping, with the ball resting on the 19 yard line.

The drive stalled at first and the Salukis left in the third quarter and Seaman punched in another field goal, this time from 31 yards to narrow the gap to 14-6. Arkansas State got busy during the last quarter and scored 21 points on SIU.

The killer score was provided by Bolden. Bolden took a pitchout and applied the afterburners for a 46-yard touchdown, setting up a 21-6 margin between the two teams.

During the next 11 minutes the Indians scored their two more touchdowns as they scored the only SIU one as the SIU defense assumed its own game status.

Scoring for the Indians was tailback Tommy Foulks from one yard out and second-string tailback Larry Lavender, who crossed from two yards out.

Herrera produced the only SIU touchdown with a one-yard run around the right end. A two-point conversion try by Hopkins around left end was no good.

After the game, a hot and tired Doug Weaver tried to analyze the loss.

"It was a combination of tough defense and having us backed up all the time. We had real trouble getting un- tricked on offense," Weaver said.

Andre车nker Dan Mulholl had a fantastic night. He kicked three times for a 0-7 yards average, which helped keep SIU in the hole.

Seaman had a good night himself, kicking nine times for a 4.9 yards average. Weaver gave Seaman credit for his efforts. Seaman really competed today, it might have been his best total foot game."

Despite the 505 yards piled up on the turf by ASU, Weaver was still proud of his defensive personnel. "The defense played out of its shoes tonight. There's not as many teams in America that are played as hard as they did tonight. The effort was excellent," Weaver said.

ASU coach Bill Davidson praised the SIU effort. "Southern Illinois played real inspired football game. It seemed like we were just going through the motions, especially with all the fumbles and mistakes we made," Davidson said.

As usual, SIU did not escape the games without injuries. Starting tight end Bob Leach may not see action in SIU's last home game Saturday against Bowling Green because of a hip pointer.

IM schedule, scores

Tuesday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Legal Eagles vs. BailyBongers</th>
<th>Palpatators vs. Nupes</th>
<th>Gold Bo vs. Sigma Tau Gamma</th>
<th>The Machine vs. McDiirt-SOS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>Gold 70 vs. Bailey Bongers 29</td>
<td>Palpatators 0 vs. Nupes 15</td>
<td>Gold Bo 6 vs. Sigma Tau Gamma 5</td>
<td>The Machine 6 vs. McDiirt-SOS 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Saturday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Legal Eagles vs. Baily Bongers</th>
<th>Palpatators vs. Nupes</th>
<th>Gold Bo vs. Sigma Tau Gamma</th>
<th>The Machine vs. McDiirt-SOS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>Legal Eagles 7 vs. Baily Bongers 46</td>
<td>Palpatators 1 vs. Nupes 0</td>
<td>Gold Bo 7 vs. Sigma Tau Gamma 13</td>
<td>The Machine 6 vs. McDiirt-SOS 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sunday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Legal Eagles 29 vs. Baily Bongers</th>
<th>Palpatators vs. Nupes</th>
<th>Gold Bo vs. Sigma Tau Gamma</th>
<th>The Machine vs. McDiirt-SOS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>Legal Eagles 13 vs. Baily Bongers 7</td>
<td>Palpatators 1 vs. Nupes 0</td>
<td>Gold Bo 6 vs. Sigma Tau Gamma 5</td>
<td>The Machine 6 vs. McDiirt-SOS 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pong pong tourney set

The annual women's intramural table tennis tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of Davies Gymnasium, according to Jean Paratore, director of women's intramurals.

Entry forms must be completed and submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Forms are available in the women's intramural office in Davies Gymnasium, Paratore said.

Competition will be open to women's and men's singles, women's and men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Gold 'Bo tabbed favorite

IM flag teams gain quarter finals

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

It's quarter final time for the intramural flag football league as eight teams continue the battle in Tuesday games. Four of the remaining teams are undefeated.

Gold 'Bo remains the favorite in the tournament according to Al Leroy and Reed Montgomery, graduate assistants in charge of the league. Gold 'Bo meet another undefeated team, Sigma Tau Gamma Eagles, in Saturday's first round.

"They have a good quarterback and good receivers, which should give them a strong passing attack," Montgomery said.

"Gold 'Bo has outscored its opponents 2-1 in the playoffs, while Sigma Tau Gamma has held its opponents scoreless. Both teams have played two games in the playoffs."

In the other game of the unbeaten, the Legal Eagles and Bailey Bongers will clash. Saturday, the Legal Eagles beat last year's runner-up, the Longdiggers, 7-6, in overtime. a game described by Eagle manager Mike Osher as "hard fought."

"We're capable of beating anyone," Osher commented Monday. "We plan to go all the way, and it'll be a good game, whoever we come up against."

"The Legal Eagles defense hasn't been scored on much," according to Osher. His team also has a good quarterback and good receivers, which should give them a strong passing attack."

"Gold 'Bo has the edge in the quarterback battle," Montgomery added."

"But the strongest team in the tournament" (according to Blau) has an injured quarterback. If he cannot play, SIU feels they don't have much of a chance against the Legal Eagles.""}

Another underway in the tournament is the Palpatators, who will play Nupes, the second fraternity team, Tuesday. In weekend play, the Palpatators upset both Pepperdine Commandos, and Phi Beta Sigma, which were undefeated going into the game.

"Nupes entered the quarter finals after upsetting another undefeated team, World War III, 18-6. Both the Palpatators and Nupes have one loss on their records."

"The fourth quarter game between The Machine and McDiirt-SOS looks like it's going to be the closest. The Machine with a rugged running attack won its two weekend games by a margin of 13 points. Sunday, they gave the Pierce Olympians a tough loss, 13-6."

"Gary Kolodzie, manager of The Machine, says, "We're ready. " He said his team "is the most balanced team in the playoffs, and that this Saturday's freshness will help carry them to the finals."

"We're going to let them (McDiirt-SOS) win the overall game. If they do, then we'll switch to our passing," Kolodzie said The Machines' passing is better than their running game, he pointed out.

"McDiirt-SOS will enter the game after defeating two highly regarded teams, the Palpatators, and the Palpatators. They contain the running attack of The Machine."

"All four games will begin at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The winning teams will advance to Wednesday's semi-finals with the tournament ending with the championship game Thursday."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1975