Legal threat choked Deep Throat

By Pat Corcoran & Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Student Government officials canceled the proposed weekend showing of "Deep Throat" Tuesday after being denied space in the Student Center by University officials and threatened with court action by Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

C. Thomas Busch, acting Student Center director, said he was advised by John Huffman, University legal counsel, to deny the Student Government Center director. Busch said he was advised by the Supreme Court rules on court action by the Student Center director to deny the Student Government Center director. Busch said he was advised by the Supreme Court rules on court action by the Student Center director.

"The state's attorney's position is that if we were to lease, rent or provide space to show the film, we would be parties to the contract of the showing of the film. We feel it is not proper for an institution of higher education to be party to a contract that would leave us open for a lawsuit," Busch said.

Court action in the form of a criminal complaint, injunction or restraining order would be taken to prevent the film from being shown, Hood said.

The film is "prosecutable" under Illinois law because it has been judged obscene in Federal District Court and in the Supreme Court of Arkansas and Florida, Hood said.

Hood said he is presently researching the case to determine which course of legal action can be taken if the film appears in Carbondale.

Keith Vyse, SGAC chairman, said that "Deep Throat" was cancelled because SGAC did not have the time or resources to challenge the University's decision in court.

Vyse, also the Expanded Cinema Group chairman, said SGAC would attempt to bring "Deep Throat" to SIU after the Supreme Court rules on McKinney vs. Alabama, a test case that Vyse hopes will establish the definition and boundaries of a community that can judge a film obscene.

Vyse, a senior in cinema and photography, said a favorable decision in the McKinney case would establish SIU as a community on its own, free to determine its own standards. Vyse said only SIU students would be allowed to view "Deep Throat" if SIU was defined as a separate community.

"Once you have defined SIU as a community, it might influence the University to back a showing in the interest of establishing a safe academic freedom of the University," Vyse said.

Bach said Vyse could continue with plans to show the film but he will not be allowed to use the Student Center.

"Vyse still has every right to go ahead and show the film if he wants to run the risk of prosecution. But we won't let him show it in the Student Center," Busch said.

Hood said he didn't want the film shown in a Carbondale area theater because it would damage the community standard case against removing it from the University community.

Testing on humans raises issue of ethics

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In questions of scientific research upon human beings, the benefits to society must be weighed against the risks to the subjects of the experiments.

That was the major point raised in a discussion between Dr. Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, and Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, on civil liberty and law in human research Tuesday night.

Rubin plans to conduct research into the effects of marijuana on male human sexual response.

The legal aspects of human research include protection of the subject, academic freedom of the experimenter and society's interest in increasing its knowledge, Lesar said.

The patient must be made aware of the risk involved in order to give his "informed consent" to the experiment. Lesar said.

Lesar cited guidelines set down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for obtaining the subject's informed consent.

HEW says the consent form must explain the procedures and risks involved in the experiment and the possible benefits to the subject and society. It should also disclose any native procedures, offer to answer any questions and give the subject the freedom to withdraw at any time during the experiment. Lesar said.

Rubin said that obtaining the consent of subjects for his current study was one of the most important aspects of the research. He will have to inform all potential subjects to read a very conservative article regarding the possible adverse effects of marijuana.

Although it is difficult to define "informed consent" in any research project, all persons who will be participating in his study were "truly psychologically screened," Rubin said.

It is important to take care of the subjects after the experiment as well as during the experiment, Lesar said.

Rubin said that during his sex marijuana study a person trained to treat drug side effects will be on hand at all times.

One possible effect of any study of sexual behavior is impotence, Rubin said. But because discussion of psychological effects increases the possibility of those effects, Rubin said the subject of impotency was left out of the consent form.

The subjects' right to privacy will be protected by transporting the subjects to and from the research area, Rubin said. He said there will be other people moving through the building during the time of the research so that no one will be able to find the research site. The names of the subjects will be protected.

Only one person will have access to the names of the subjects' names and for the actual research each subject will be identified by a code number. Rubin said.

F-Senate calls for ad hoc union study

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-C Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling upon the Board of Trustees to set up an ad hoc committee consisting of board-and faculty members to study the general problems and issues involved in the question of collective bargaining.

The resolution, which was unanimously approved, will be presented to the board at its meeting Thursday.

The resolution will also bring to the attention of the board the results of last month's Faculty Senate referendum on faculty and staff collective bargaining.

Ken Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, announced that 1077 faculty members responded to the referendum. Of those responding, 485 were in favor of collective bargaining, 405 were opposed and 137 were undecided.

"This tells them (the board) there is considerable interest in collective bargaining," said John Jackson, associate professor of political science, who introduced the resolution.

"The wording of the resolution had to be changed in order to get unanimous approval," said Donow. "The final form of the resolution called for a committee, appointed by the trustees, to define the position for collective bargaining before the trustees could accept the bargaining unit."

"I didn't think the resolution would remain as it was introduced," said Donow, who helped draft the original resolution. "But I'm happy the senate has made this step."

Opposition to the original resolution was partly due to the feeling of several faculty members that the SIU-C faculty was rushing to get its own proposal to the board in reaction to a bid by a collective bargaining group to gain recognition on the SIU-C campus.

"If Edwardsville wants to blunder let them blunder. We can sit back and watch them for a while," said one faculty member.

Other faculty members felt it would be good to have the trustees to help define a position for collective bargaining before the representatives might come to campus.

"If indeed we are going to face the issue of collective bargaining, ground rules layed out by the employer might be beneficial," said Herbert Fortz, of plant and soil sciences.

Gus Bode

Gus says the talk about showing "Deep Throat" here adds up to another case of foot-in-the-mouth.

Free day fun

Sara Mitchell (top) and Thea Wyse, a local artist, decorate a Wink Park fire hydrant for the Bicentennial by Thea's Brownie Troop 235. The girls sparkled part of their Veteran's Day school holiday at the park. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Ford criticizes U.N. on Zionism decision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States is being pushed Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly calling for a "complete cessation of all forms of racism." In a statement, officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting appropriations for the State Department's voluntary contributions to the United Nations. They are a main source of support for such United States programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency relief.

The resolution will be greeted Tuesday as ranging from politicians to church groups - after the assembly had adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 31 abstentions. The U.S. Senate called for a review of U.S. participation in the assembly President Ford, during a meeting with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament, advocated the U.S. move as a "wholly unjustified action," a spokesman said.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the assembly vote may result in a "full withdrawal of the United States' participation and its role in funding the U.N."

A State Department spokesman said, "We will be responding carefully in a responsible manner. There is no proposed reduced financial support as an option."

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the Assembly's vote. The World Council, in a statement, said that major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the United Nations to reconsider. The Vatican, although not of the Assembly vote was published prominently in the Vatican newspaper.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by a vote of 56-0, without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to immediately begin hearings "to resolve our international obligations in the United Nations General Assembly."
Spanish prince plans to free jailed leftists

By Charles Giametta  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has arranged a "gentlemen’s agreement" to waive a $1,300 debt owed to the University by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Dave Emerson, vice president for University relations, said Monday.

The debt was incurred from the Chamber’s money-losing involvement in the Carbondale Open House basketball tournament held in the SIU Arena, Emerson said. The event was held June 11 and 12 in conjunction with the Carbondale Friendship Festival. It was jointly sponsored by the Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce and the SIU men’s and women’s gymnastics teams.

Ed Rozen, general chairman of the

The source said the prince also will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Both actions are expected to spark angry reaction from Spain’s entrenched political right, but the 72-year-old prince reportedly feels the influence of Franco traditionalists is limited.

Juan Carlos has been advised he will face dangerous opposition from the left unless he grants the amnesty and changes fundamental laws under which Spain ruled Spain for the past 36 years.

"Juan Carlos will swear loyalty to Franco, or he will be thrown in jail," the source said. "But he will support a program to change them ."

The source told The Associated Press that a general amnesty would not affect an estimated 250 prisoners convicted of terrorism.

Committees have estimated the number of political prisoners at 2,000 and say another 20,000 have been indicted. The amnesty committee says the amnesty committee says the amnesty will not include political prisoners.

Political groups from center to left have demanded the release from prison of Spanish students serving 2-18 years for opposing the Franco regime.

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Daily Egyptian
The cats scratched and howled when we moved in.

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is probably nothing worse than moving except moving during the middle of the semester. It began about two weeks ago when three of us decided it would be an educational experience to stop living like hermits and see if we could live together like human beings—three cheers for experimentation and research.

Because my roommates are busy dissertationing most of the time, they are fast approaching the hypothesis that all unrelated adults of varying sex/male, female, undetermined—can live together compatibly after each has lived alone for a substantial period of time.

The day the proposal was made, we found a house and decided to move in.

Two weeks later we were indeed, moving in and more than somewhat stunned with the expeditions in which the ordeal had been handled. (We prefer to think of it as "expeditions" as opposed to "cash," "impetuous," "precipitous" or any of numerous other appropriate adjectives.)

As no one could possibly be expected to move their belongings over any given weekend with the lack of planning we starry-eyed persons had, we had expected assistance from one another. "Could you help me with this?" "Grab that for me, would ya?" "Of course, one wanted to assist anyone else.

By the end of the day, we were ready to choke one another but skillfully concealed our mutual desire to toss someone, anyone, out of a second story window. It might be pointed out that even family members who have lived together without serious incidents for many years would be inclined to punch each other out in these circumstances. But to family members one can do this whereas "friends" one is a bit reluctant to strain relations.

After all, family has to forgive you, and all that blood and water bunk.

I regret to putting things away, we found that combining the contents of three rather large refrigerators and fitting them into an annoyingly small refrigerator, without a freezer, was not a thing done without a certain amount of geometric skill (i.e., starting).

And three sets of everything just didn’t fit into cupboards, even when a house was designed for a large family.

What was more, we didn’t even have the prospect of a good night’s sleep ahead. Each of us has a box-spring mattress, positioned solidly upon the floor, on which we are trying to sleep.

There was something to celebrate. Though we had had a “homesteader” for about a week (the week between deciding and actually moving) but after we had taken out all our hostilities, upon the poor man he up and moved away.

We managed to restrain ourselves and not claw each other’s eyes out or slit anyone’s throat; and what was more we went to bed still friends and even smiling (well, almost).

The women’s movement is too big now and con- cerned with so many real problems that an action like this deals with only a small part of it,” she told a Chicago Sun-Times reporter.

Her doubts reflect a split within the 60,000-member NOW over the direction and focus of the organization. Many members oppose NOW president Karen DeCrow’s militant confrontation tactics and believe women should work within the legal system, changing the political system, with special emphasis on passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

While feminism within NOW, the ERA is losing ground. To become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, the ERA must be ratified by March 1, 1979. Only one state has ratified the ERA this year, while two states have rescinded earlier ratification. Six more states need to ratify the ERA. Meanwhile, an anti-ERA backlash gains strength and in- fluence over legislation.

Feminist groups, especially NOW, should patch their differences and press for a united political front. Passage of the ERA is a concrete way of realizing their goal. Pooling political power, lobbying, and organizing could make it easier for the ERA to remain as a political force in American life.

Empty rhetoric and groundless charges like striking can do little to help the women’s movement in the future. Such demonstrations add little to understanding and serve only to increase the distru- bment and resentment felt by many pro-ERA damaged males,
Women’s movement tearing fabric of society

By Lucky Lee Osgafer

Senior Staff Writer

On October 29, there was a support rally of the National Women’s Strike Day in fact, a small movement. The speeches made emphasized some of the tenets of the Women’s Movement. All the same, it is no secret that the new female militancy has done little to improve the intimate relations of men and women.

As a result of the movement, women seem to have lost their respect in business and professions. All the same, it is no secret that the new female militancy has done little to improve the intimate relations of men and women.

One begins to wink an eyebrow. The most appreciable influence way a wife seems to have is to rear the children. None of these can be negotiated in the name of women’s liberation. Equality has to be equated with responsibilities.

Women libbers abhor the term “house wife.” They argue she has been redefined to mean house. The reason is that the functions of the family cease, children are deprived of good upbringing and they become delinquent. We no longer feed our children, instead, we feed them with cow milk, all in an attempt to avoid such trends.

There may be nothing wrong with women’s responsibilities.

Solar energy needs more research

To the Daily Egyptian:

On reading “Sunshine Power” in the Nov. 4 Daily Egyptian, it seems Courtnage has thoroughly researched the subject of solar assisted heating-cooling systems. Consequently, she presented several misconceptions in her article.

One of the most serious misconceptions is that of extending to a Denver North Slope oil well, a Southern Illinois setting. One cannot apply a solar assisted heating-cooling system designed for Denver to this area any more than one could determine how to dress for cold weather in Southern Illinois by listening to the Denver weather report. Fact is, any given area has its own set of climatic conditions that will dramatically effect the design approach to a solar assisted heating-cooling system. Also, Courtnage’s allusion to a “solar insulated house” strikes me as being rather short sighted. With the continuing escalation of the cost of fossil fuels, it makes good sense to insulate any house to fit the conditions in which it is built.

As for a conventional back-up to solar heating-cooling systems, I would like to point out that it is possible by burning the oil. This would receive practically all of its heating-energy from the sun. However, it is not economically feasible to do because one would have to invest a considerable sum of money to accommodate weather conditions that occur only four or five weeks out of the year. The proper strategy is to design for an optimum balance between the solar collector, the back up system and the use of conventional fossil fuels. As for the cost, one could look at a $2,000 to $10,000 solar system and say, “Wow, that is a lot of money!” On the other hand, one could look at an average one thousand dollar fossil fuel system and say, “Solar energy makes sense.” When viewed in the proper context, solar assisted heating-cooling systems are presently economically competitive with electric heating-cooling systems and will be competitive with other fossil fuel heating-cooling systems.

Strike Day thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

Student workers at Thompson Point Housing Maintenance would like to take this opportunity to thank Gale Banks and Sherman Loyd for their cooperation and support. Women’s Strike Day, Oct. 29, 1975. Thanks are also extended to Jerry Parran, Gale and Sherman for their willingness to accept change and the respect they show everyday for women and the movement.

(Better letter was also signed by Milly Wallace, sophomore, art; Candy Lowe, junior, horticulture; and Sally Chai, graduate student, anthropology.)

Linda Warner
Sophomore

Business

Ford’s food stamp amendment unfair

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Ford’s proposed amendment to the food stamp law would make college students ineligible to receive government food coupons. This regulation is arbitrary, short-sighted and it represents another Ford Bowdlerization. Most college students are eligible for or receive food coupons. Their buying power is 5 percent higher than their face value because no state sales tax may be charged on food bought with them.

Ford’s proposal will especially harm graduate students who may have borrowed thousands of dollars to finance their undergraduate education and face loan repayments upon graduation. Married students who receive half-time working assistantship stipends find themselves in the federal poverty bracket.

Egg Shell City

SHOCKING STUDIES SHOW ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE AMERICANS SUFFER FROM HEMOPHILIA

LEADING POLLSTERS HINT THIS RISE IN THE AILMENT HAS SOME CONNECTION WITH THE EGG ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. President, if there’s some sort of a connection, well, we’ll uncover it, just forget about it.

BY JIM RIDINGS

NO DUBT AN INTER-NATIONAL PLOT? ‘HMM... I’M SORT OF LOVING IT... THE NAMES NIXON USED TO KEEP... JUST DROP THE WHOLE MATTER, Eh?}

Nixon used to keep...
**Former resident appears with dance troupe**

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former Carbondale resident appeared with the Murray Louis Dance Company in Carbondale last week, where she performed during the week's dance programs at SIU, which will conclude with the final classes to be taught Wednesday.

McLeod comes from a family which shares interests similar to hers. Her father is former chairman of the SIU Theatre Department and her mother teaches yoga.

Annandale Academy school in Carbondale at the University School. She began her dance training with private teachers in Carbondale when she was 14 years old.

Looking back on her dance career Tuesday, McLeod said it was very exciting and that she 'has never been stuck in a rut.'

Mural is a graduate of Bard College at Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., where she majored in English and continued her dance studies. McLeod danced once before in Carbondale during her junior year in college when she performed in the operetta 'Tosca' with choreography by Katherine Getham.

McLeod completed graduate work at Yale in 1976. In 1975 she then went to New York and worked nights as a waitress while studying with Alwin Nikulait and Murray Louis. She became a member of the Murray Louis Dance Company in 1976.

McLeod said she owed the strongest debt for her dance training to Alwin Nikulait and Murray Louis. With the company, she said she has learned that dance is a total art. Dance is not just physical tricks, but in combination of mental, physical and spiritual activity, she said.

McLeod takes turns teaching the master classes while the company is on the road. The other members of the company are Michael Ballard, Helen Kent, Diane Markham, Richard Haisma, Sara and Jerry Pearson and Robert Small.

Each member of the company is a trained choreographer and is free to choreograph his own work. McLeod said. Between rehearsing for concerts and tours there is little time for the dancers to choreograph. McLeod said. There is freedom to do individual work, but the first commitment is to the company, she said.

McLeod said she did not mind the extensive travelling required of members of the Louis troupe. The company spends approximately half the year in New York and the other half on the road, she said.

"After six months, you're ready to leave New York," she said jokingly. The company has toured 48 states, Europe, Asia and North Africa.

McLeod reports the company has received enthusiastic receptions even in out-of-the way places such as Cheyenne, Wy., or Moscow, Idaho.

The company "pioneers" in bringing dance to small towns as well as to large cities where dance programs are already established, she said.

Greeks would have grasped Tom 'n Jerry, author says

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"When we try to reconstruct the theater of a vanished past, we tend to let our judgments be influenced by the theater we now experience—classics scholar and puppeteer Professor Robert O. Arnot of Davisville explains a little Monday at Davisville Auditorium."

Davisville was considered a "blank stage" created from "everything but the wind," he said.

"The basic element of the theater was a circle called an orchestra where the chorus sang and danced," Arnot explained. "The orchestra was surrounded by tiers of seats..."
Marines celebrate 200th birthday

On Nov. 10, 1775, the Marine Corps was formed by an act of the Continental Congress. The Marine Corps was first assigned to serve aboard naval vessels as assault troops, a mission they still perform today. During this time they came to be called "leathernecks" because of the bands of leather worn around their necks to protect them from saber slashes aimed at the neck.
The Marine Corps later diversified and became a ground fighting force participating in battles such as "Bull Run" during the Civil War. Today the Corps is involved in foreign and domestic operations, the Boxer Rebellion in China, the battles of Belleau Wood and the Argonne Forest in World War I, at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa in World War II, Inchon and the Chosin Reservoir in Korea, and Khe Sanh, Hue and Con Thien in Vietnam.

The Marine Corps was also the first military force to employ the concept of overhead air support for ground troops, now a standard military concept. Marine Corps troop strength is set at three combat divisions and three air wings.

Pro-life group plans phone survey

Jackson county residents will be interviewed by telephone during November by pro-life group, Federation for Right to Life to determine awareness about abortion, said JoAnne Schefers, 24th District Director for the Illinois Federation for Right to Life. Those interviewed will be asked two questions: "Is your household for or against abortion?" and "Would you vote for a resolution to ban abortion except to prevent the death of the mother?"

Seminar set for researchers

A seminar on the operation and support available to researchers in various fields of Research and Projects will be held at SIU Thursday in the Staunton Library. The staff of the Office of Research and Projects is holding the orientation for researchers in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Communications and Fine Arts. The meeting will provide an introduction to the Office's role in the University.

Society to hold discussions

Two discussions entitled "Spiritual Growth and Social Change" will be sponsored by the Amado Marga Society this week. Acarya Rudranathacar, a yogic monk and Amado Marga meditation teacher, will be featured. Rudranathacar, who means respected brother, has been traveling across the country teaching meditation techniques and initiating social service projects.

The first discussion will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics auditorium and the second will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Free Forum area. Registration for the two discussion sessions will be held at both lectures.

Affirmative Action Office plans study of possible discrimination

The Affirmative Action Office will establish study committees to aid in complying with Title IX regulations. As explained by the Federal Register, Title IX states that no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

In a memo to members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Council and Holliso: Mccrae, Richard Hayes, associate University affirmative action officer, stated the need for ad hoc committees to study areas related to Title IX.

Hayes suggested that committees be established to evaluate several areas: admissions, scholarships, rules and regulations, fraternities and sororities, physical education classes, athletics and employment.
The several areas require self-evaluation and the study committees will be representative of the different areas. The size of each committee will depend upon the areas of concern, he said.

Evaluation guidelines will be released by the U.S. Department of Education and Welfare. He said, "The committees will aid the University in knowing if it is in compliance with Title IX regulations.

Recognize any barriers that may consciously or unconsciously discourage female participation. The study committees will then review the general areas in comparison with the regulations. "The deliberation and recommendations could then be presented in report form for discussion at a campus workshop," Hayes said.

Hayes said an awareness of the areas affected by Title IX is needed to comply with the HEW regulations. "People need to know there's something to Title IX other than discussion of athletics," he said.

The committees will aid the University in using Title IX regulations.

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By Dave Henr
Student Writer

Off stage, John Kunik and Gordon Kupperstein, both graduate students in theater, talk about the best of friends.

However, they become antagonistic in their roles as the basketball coaches and the Binghamton Bucks in the Southern Players production of "Young Bucks."

"Young Bucks," opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The play is based on the pressures and conflicts among the coaches and players of the Binghamton Bucks.

The Bucks are a high school basketball team from a small midwestern town, involved in a regional tournament.

The action takes place in the team's locker room, and is set in the early '60's.

Rene Frank, the assistant coach, is portrayed by Kunik, the play's author.

"Franke is a very harsh person who takes his basketball very seriously," said Kunik. "He is after the head coaching job, which he feels he deserves, and his development is a conflict.

"There are many player conflicts as well as the clash between the two coaches," Kunik added.

The head coach, Lloyd Gant, portrayed by Kupperstein, has the job of keeping the team together as they enter the tournament.

Kupperstein said that the pressure of each tournament game has an interesting effect on each of the conflicts as the play progresses.

"The onstage element is there for people who would remember what high school sports were like back then," said Kupperstein, "but, the real fun is with the drama of the conflicts."

John Catten, professor of theater, directs the play, which will run through Sunday. Special Student Nights are Wednesday and Thursday, and MU students will be admitted for 50 cents. General admission is $1.50.

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Competitive state merit exam slated for conservation posts

Open competitive state merit examinations for conservation police officer trainee qualification are scheduled for Nov. 18 to 21 in Chicago and Springfield, and on Nov. 21 only in East St. Louis according to Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion.

The tests will be the second such examination offered to those seeking conservation police officer positions statewide since the merit board system was adopted, according to John Rasmussen, director of the department of conservation and Nolan J. Jones, director of the department of personnel.

Candidates must be 21 years old and high school graduates or have a General Education Development certificate. They must be able to pass a physical agility test and a medical exam, prior to appointment. Distance and depth perceptions, observation and memory, and knowledge of arithmetic are basic test considerations.

The written test and the oral interview will be scored equally in final selection of trainees.

Candidates may apply in person at 9 a.m. on either of the test days in room 307 State Office Building, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, or room 400 State Office Building, 80 S. Spring St., Springfield. They may also apply at 1 p.m. on Nov. 21 at the National Guard Armories, 291 S. State St., East St. Louis.

Applications must be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and application write to Coleman B. Rasmussen, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, 35486.

Science foundation plans faculty fellowship awards

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 80 Faculty Fellowships in Science in mid-April of 1976. These awards will be offered primarily to those faculty members proposing activities which promise to broaden the perspectives of graduate science teachers and thereby improve their effectiveness in teaching and research.

Awards will be made for study or work in the physical, medical, mathematical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and the history and philosophy of science.

The awards will be offered only to those who hold a baccalaureate or its equivalent, have five or more years experience in teaching science, mathematics, or engineering as a full-time staff member with the rank of instructor or higher, and intend to continue teaching.

Application materials may be obtained from the Faculty Fellowships in Science Program, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

The deadline for filing applications is February 6, 1976.

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Scientific American

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32-38 Lb. Bag

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5 lb. Bag

MARGARINE
16-oz. Bag

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CUT UP FRYERS
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REGULAR OXYDOL
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CUT UP FRYERS $59

BONELESS BEEF BRISKET
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DETERGENT OXYDOL
500-oz. Bottle

FRESH 4 lb. Lb. WHOLE PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST
24 oz. Bag

LARGE RIBS
$1.29

LIQUID JOY
32 oz. Bottle

SANDWICH COOKIES
12 oz. Bag

PIZZA
6-1/2 oz. Can

DEL MONTE TUNA
20 oz. Can

CUT UP FRYERS
59¢

LARGE GROUND BEEF
5 lb. Bag

GROUNDBEEF
5 lb. Bag

PIZZA
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79¢

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49¢

BAGNOLD'S

CHEESE PIZZA
25 oz. Can

DEL MONTE TUNA
49¢

PORK ROLL
5 lb. Bag

TUNA
77¢

PIZZA
$1.00

RAW TEXT END
Contest to award $5,000 top prize

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of $5000 cash plus a $2500 research and travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

A second prize of $1000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of $100 each also will be awarded.

The award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject of "Income Supplementation - A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis," as said Leonard Greens, institute president.

Deadline for the entry of papers is March 1, 1978. Essay winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington D.C.

Registration forms and complete information about the essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

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Answer: A crisp corn tortilla covered with melted cheddar cheese.

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"Now Featuring" Tonight
Entertainment Drink Special
Rum & Coke 60¢
...at the Tap
518 S. Illinois

WHAT IF YOU JUST WANT CHEESE? CHEESE CRISP?

FREE POPCORN

Free Thanksgiving dinner set

The sixth free Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at the Newman Center corner of Washington and Grand, from noon to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Tickets are free and may be picked up starting Monday. They must be picked up at the Newman Center, 518 S. Illinois, Nov. 26.

Sponsored by the Interfaith Council and SIU Student Government, the dinner is open to everyone, with a special emphasis on students from low-income families, and senior citizens.

A donation of $10 should bring salads, breads and desserts to the Newman Center or contact Sister Rae at 437-0430. Donations of money will also be accepted.

Anyone wishing to help serve or set up should also contact Sister Rae.

The Interfaith Council will sponsor a Thanksgiving Service at the Grace United Methodist Church, 60 S. Mariner, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 26. The service will include bringing food for the Thanksgiving Dinner and delivering it to the Newman Center.

For more information, contact the Rev. James A. Gomeli, 437-0430 or Sister Rae Elwood at 437-3463.

Free popcorn

Campus Briefs

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) will hold its fall general constituency meeting on 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room C. The agenda for the meeting includes administrative and professional equity, the APSC handbook and grievance procedures.

Bread for the World and the Carbondale Peace Center will hold a meeting on 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Plans for the November Fast Day as well as support for the Right to Food Resolution now before the U.S. Congress will be discussed. All interested parties are invited.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center Cafeteria. All students are welcome to attend.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an informal seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Necker's 468. Weizel Huang will discuss "Dielectric Constant of a Liquid Bilayer Membrane."

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting and code class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building 1007.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wham faculty lounge. Melvin Spence, superintendent of the Carbondale Community High School District, will speak at the meeting. All members are invited.

Risieri Frondizi, philosophy professor, will give "A Critique of Sartre's Ethics" at a colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1005.

WIDB will present a special report on the results of the Student Senate Elections at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Terrace, Building 1007. The topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information, call Pam Schwartz at 545-6516.

The German film, "Die Wunderkinder," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the German Club.

There will be a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Necker's 118. The purpose of the meeting is to plan activities. Ward Bouwma, associate professor of mathematics, will give a talk entitled "The Geo Board and Pick's Theorem."

The Illinois State Facilitator's Office will conduct a meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A for elementary school physical education teachers. The discussion will center on "Project Hope-Every Child A Winner," a through movement physical education program for children in grades 1 through 6.

A placement seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge Wham Building. The seminar will be of special interest to December and May graduates in the areas of higher education and guidance and counseling. Harvey Deed, director of Career Planning and Placement, will discuss the services of the SIU Placement Service. The seminar is under the general direction of Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education.

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For more information, contact the Rev. James A. Gomeli, 437-0430 or Sister Rae Elwood at 437-3463.

Free popcorn

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Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1975, Page 11
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Alka-Seltzer

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$1.00

$1.00

$1.00

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- **JUICY GRAPEFRUIT** 11¢ each
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**THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS**

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**Boys and Girls**

- **You Could Be an Honorary Stick Boy/Girl Guest**

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**National Coupon**

- **Worth 50¢**

---

**National Coupon**

- **Worth 25¢**

---

**National Coupon**

- **Worth 10¢**

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**Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1975, Page 13**
Tightened security at prison excludes women from classes

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women who were scheduled for weekend classes at the Marion Penitentiary because of tightened security after escape of the convicts on Oct. 10, found informal seminar-type classes were being held in the evening on campus at ISU. They were not told of the escape until the next day. They were then excused from all classes at the Marion Penitentiary.

Fenton said that a number of the prisoners have histories of extreme violence. He said Marion is a maximum security penitentiary and there is no need for specialty instructions. There are five "grills" (sets of bars) between the entrance to the prison and the main institution where the prisoners are kept. The visitation area is between the second and third grills, and the education department is behind the fifth grill. Fenton said he could not recall an attack on a woman in the visitation area of the prison during the time he has been at the penitentiary. Though he recalled attacks on staff members, he said he has been there three of the last five years, on and off.

All the classes offered for credit to the inmates are held in the education department. Fenton said he had some informal classes open to outside participants held in the visitation area, but no inmates are now held only during the normal business day and there is heavier staffing than there was prior to the recent escapes.

Charlie Helwig, instructor for Continuing Education and in charge of Prison Programs, says classes offered for credit have always been held in the education department of the institution. Women have never been allowed to attend these classes, he said.

Blood drive goal set at 1,000 pints

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17 to 20 in Student Center Ballroom D.

The goal of the drive is 1,000 pints of blood. ISU has given less blood than most schools. About 900 pints were donated last year. I think a lack of communication with students is why more blood isn't given at ISU," said Mike Gregory, director of the blood drive. George said that publicity on campus and radio and television spots will publicize the event.

We're trying to inform everyone of the importance of donating blood. It is also 10 times safer to donate blood now because the donor's blood pressure and medical history must first be checked. Persons with diabetes, or any disease cannot donate blood.

There are no significant after effects of donating blood. It is advised that the blood donor refrain from heavy activity for 24 hours after the procedure.

Students may register for appointments in campus dorms or the Student Center if they wish to donate. Donors must be between 17 and 65 years-old and weight at least 110 pounds.

More information concerning the blood drive may be obtained from the AFROTC office at 807 S. University.

Gay peoples group offers speakers

The SIU Gay Peoples Union, comprised of 48 men and women, has begun a gay speakers bureau. The bureau was set up by persons and students who wish to request speakers for a class and to speak on a wide range of topics concerning homosexuality.

Inmates are held in the prison area the visitation area is between the

Women admitted for credit to

Fenton said that the instructor for the latter groups have histories of extreme violence. He said Marion is a maximum security penitentiary and there is no need for specialty instructions.

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Magazine offers award for poetry

A grand-prize of $1,500 will be awarded in the poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems on any subject and of all styles are eligible to compete for the grand prize or any of the other cash or merchandise awards. Second prize for the contest is $500.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Florida Drive, Dept. 291, San Francisco, Calif. 94127.
NOTHING BUT THE FINEST MEATS FOR YOU. THE BEST EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED (E.V.T.) MEATS THAT MONEY CAN BUY. GUARANTEED FRESH. JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Quality Meat
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
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BEEF OR CHUCK CUBE STEAKS
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH
GROUND BEEF
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THIRTY PACK
PORK STEAKS
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BEEF NECK BONES
$0.99/lt.
BLUE BELT WINTER (Beef or Regular)
12 oz. pkg. $0.78
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$0.95/lt.
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We Have All Sizes of BUTTERBALL and NOBBEST TURKEYS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MARIGOLD RUSSIAN POTATOES
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FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES
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6 lb. bag $0.89

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16 oz. jar $0.79
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10 oz. br. $0.59
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16 oz. jar $0.59
SALTINE CRACKERS
16 oz. br. $0.59
GLOMY SPRAY
2oz. jar $0.59
RUG CLEANER
24 oz. can $1.79
BIG WALLY
30 oz. can $0.99

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DEL MONTE SOLID SAVE 16c
PACK PUMPKIN
GOOD SAVE 10c
VALUE MARGARINE
DEL MONTE CANNELI Thời STY LE SAVE 16c
GREEN BEANS
$4/1 lb.

FOイトERS
COFFEE
(Regular or Electric)
$1.24/1 lb.

Reynolds WRAP
HEAVY DUTY
33-oz. jar
$0.59
SAVE 16c

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
20c OFF LABEL
$0.92/32-oz. bottle
SAVE 20c

CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING
50-oz. box
$1.39
SAVE 23c

MAGNER FRUIT DRINKS
54-oz. bottle
75c
SUNSHADE FRUIT DRINKS
40-oz. bottle
55c

CRISCO OIL
38-oz. bottle
$1.48
SAVE 7c

BREYERS ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
1 gal.
$1.39
SAVE 30c

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Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1975, Page 15
**Policewoman says colleagues expect equal job performance**

By Steve Bauman

**Student Writer**

The only woman officer in the Carbondale Police Department claims she is treated differently than her colleagues.

Policewoman Marilyn Hogan says that her superiors and her peers expect her to do the same work and undergo the same training as the other officers.

Hogan said that when she was hired the other officers worried about her and were protective.

After four years on the force, Hogan feels she is accepted because she has proven she can "suck it out for herself."

"Hogan, a policewoman during the day shift, is presently assigned to the detective division for six weeks as part of a six-week training program set up by Police Chief George Kennedy."

Stressing that she receives no special considerations because of her sex, Hogan explained that as a policewoman she is assigned Carbondale area and must handle anything that happens there.

Hogan felt other officers would feel slighted if she were treated differently.

An SIU graduate, Hogan sees the police role differently than what she termed the "television syndrome."

"You have to be very conscious to be a police officer. The job is not all the toughness and stuff shown on television," the medium-sweet woman said.

Hogan said she was attracted to police work because she found it "romantic and interesting" and said she still finds her job exciting even if she wouldn't stay in police work." Hogan also met her husband, Edward, a member of the Carbondale force, on the job. Hogan's work separates shifts, Marilyn the day, and Edward the evening.

Hogan graduated from SIU with a B.S. degree in health education and a minor in administration of justice. She plans to return to SIU to work on her master degree in administration of justice.

With a goal of someday working in police administration, Hogan said she would like to see higher officer positions and a more uniform ideal of professionalism in police departments throughout the United States.

---

**Sewing class geared for beginners**

By Anna Iwanow

**Student Writer**

Students with no sewing abilities can learn to sew at their own pace in the beginner clothing construction class in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Both men and women with various majors can take the work at their own speed. Grades are awarded on a Pass/No-Pass basis.

Mary Huguereau, clothing and textiles instructor, said about three-fourths of the students in the beginning sewing class are non-majors.

The class provides a faster and better way of learning to sew than experimenting at home, she said.

The students sign a contract with the teacher for an A, B, or C grade if the student takes the course on a pass-fail basis. Each contract contains the skills the student should have learned or completed in order to receive the grade.

Modules written by the faculty explain and attempt to teach the skills needed to complete the requirements for each grade. Students are graded according to how well they have completed the standard sheet accompanying the modules.

Certain hours during the day are designated lab hours in which a student can work on a skill or a garment project under the supervision of instructors and teaching assistants.

A garment project is required each semester but if a skill listed in the module is not included in the garment, the student may make a sample switch of the skill for credit.

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**Non-music majors slate symphonic band concert**

Who would contact a college band whose only members are former junior and senior high school musicians?" Mel Seiner would.

Seiner, an SIU music instructor for 14 years, is director of bands and assistant to the director of the School of Music. The 75-member SIU Symphonic Band, under Seiner's direction, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shreve Auditorium. Some of the student performers are music majors.

The band provides an opportunity for anyone with a musical background in brass, woodwinds or percussion instruments to continue playing. Seiner said positions are available to students wishing to play in the spring band and receive one hour academic credit. No auditions are necessary.

The band's opening concert will provide something for every one. Seiner said. Selections will include "The Proud Heritage March," "The House of the Rising Sun," "American Civil War Fantasy," and "The Chennai March."

Admission to the concert is free.
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Chorale will perform in concert Nov. 20. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Chorale concert will feature holiday music, modern works

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five Christmas music and several 20th century choral works will be featured in a concert by the University Chorale at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in Shryock Auditorium.

The chorale will present seven works that are seldom performed, such as Stravinsky's 'Mass' for chorus and double woodwind quintet and Norman Dello Joio's 'The Mystic Trumpeter' for chorus and solos of tenor and French horn. Stravinsky's work makes demands on the soloists because of the complexity of the textures. The featured players of the double woodwind quintet are Terry Norman and Charlene Evans (oboes); Tom Hylsky (English horn); Tom Heuner and Jeff Cottier (trumpets); Stan Adams and W. Kelly Rupp (trombones) and Jared Ralfe (tuba and trombone).

'The Mystic Trumpeter,' with text adapted from Walt Whitman, features solo horn players Tom Beck and Assistant Music Professor George Nadal, a member of the University Orchestra and the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

The University Chorale also will sing several lighter choral arrangements. Among these are Charles Ives' 'Christmas Carol,' Mel Torme's 'The Christmas Song,' Norman Luboff's 'Christmas Eve' and 'We Need a Little Christmas,' from the Broadway musical 'Mane.'

University Chorale, the newest major ensemble in the School of Music, was formed in January 1972. The chorale now includes 88 members.

Dan N. Pressley, organizer and director of the chorale, is a member of the School of Music faculty and has toured as a tenor in the United States and Europe. He has made many appearances with orchestras and choral societies.

The chorale concert is free of admission and open to the public.

Summer school slates session

The University of Oslo International Summer School will hold its 30th session from June 6 to Aug. 6, 1978, in Oslo, Norway. Students and teachers from about 40 nations are expected to attend the program studying graduate and undergraduate liberal arts courses. Since the founding of the school as a program for American students in 1947, the curriculum has been broadened and students from 111 countries have attended. Applications from the United States and Canada are received and processed at the summer school's North Admission Office at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, 55057.

Except for Norwegian language courses, all subjects are taught in English. Applicants from the United States and Canada are required to have two years of college. Credit is certified by the University of Oslo and is transferable to most American universities.

Teacher donates to loan fund

Jewell Friend, director of undergraduate programs in English, has contributed the royalties from all of her books to the Faner Student Loan Fund to aid the fund and as a memorial to her late husband.

Her husband was the late John Friend, professor in charge of the Center for English as a Second Language at SIU.

Friend has two books under publication and two more scheduled to be released soon.

SIU graduate wins art award

An SIU graduate has been awarded the Museum Board Purchase Award by the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Sherry Christiansen received the $250 cash award for a water color painting entitled 'The Remains of Carole,' Kelly Danielson, which was entered in the Mid-Sates Art Exhibition in Evansville.

Now a jewelry maker in Carbondale, she received her B.S. degree in art education at SIU in 1972. Her painting will be on display at the Evansville Museum until Dec. 7.

She has previously had one-person shows at the Harmon Gallery in St. Louis, the Steven Mand Gallery in Milwaukee, Deseret Community College, the Wesley Foundation in Carbondale. She was a participant in the Distaff Women's Art Show at SIU's Mitchell Gallery.

Fee refunds to be available

Students who have any type of health insurance other than that provided by SIU may apply for spring medical refunds beginning Jan. 19, said Venita Bradford, insurance officer at the SIU Health Service.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 13, she said.

Bradford said that in order to apply for the refunds students must have the application, a paid fee statement, class schedule and summary of benefits from the insurance policy.

Bradford said all letters requesting refunds must be sent to the Health Service.

The deadline for refunds for fall semester was Oct. 30.

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Grand Opening, November 12, 1975, Page 19
Students raise herb garden to become more self-sufficient

By Kathy Drew
DAILY MIDDLETOWN WRITER

The sidewalk leading to the door of 61 S. Logan Ave. is lined with a rather unusual garden. Graduate student Plaut, graduate student in agriculture, has planted about 30 herbs in the garden and is happy to share the bounty.

Plaut says growing herbs is one of many things he and his three roommates are doing to become self-sufficient. He feels the environment and the household make a big difference.

Many of the herbs Plaut grows are used by the members of the household for cooking natural foods. Plaut and his parents have been living in this house for four years. Linda Handelsman, his roommate for four semesters, has planted various herbs to be used in the household.

Handelsman and another roommate, Heather Erickson, and their mom, are busy making crepes and cutting up cucumbers, radishes and tomatoes for the evening dinner. Plaut talked about the household’s approach to living.

"Part of the organic lifestyle is caring for people. One of the ways of expressing this is good food. Good food is one of the means you can use to express good feelings—good vibes," Plaut said.

Erickson, 21, came into the household only a few months ago. She had little knowledge of cooking and is now on the house’s schedule to cook six times every two weeks.

"I got tired of eating food that wasn’t good for me," Erickson said. She added that her first encounter with natural foods was last summer.

The fourth member of the household, Chris Wright, a forestry major, was also turned on to natural foods by his roommates. Wright says he’s kept eating them for the rest of his life.

Plaut said music is also an important part of their lives. Plaut plays guitar, and Handelsman, who plays six instruments, has been playing piano for 17 years. The two musicians said they prefer playing in relaxed atmospheres rather than the hectic bar scene.

"I came to school here to study, how to make things," said Handelsman, a special major in survival skills. She added that she is taking courses in blacksmithing, horsemanship, and weaving this semester. A tent, sleeping bag, rain poncho and down jackets are some of the things Handelsman has made. She has also made many of her own and Plaut’s clothes.

"I have a green thumb when it comes to growing plants," Plaut said as he motored to a three-paneled window covered with plants. Plant holders, paintings, drapery and baketry done by household members decorate the home.

The Logan Street residents want to turn more people on to their kind of living and invite interested persons to come by and talk to them about it. "We want to show people that it’s possible to live a good life in a small society even though we’re living in plasticity," Plaut said.

Woody Plaut picks some of his sidewalk seasonings to be used in household cooking. The herbs are prepared with natural foods as flavoring and are an example of Plaut’s self-sufficiency.

Courses ready students for police, prison work

By Debra Priebe-Kroh

SIU offers both a two-year and a four-year degree in law enforcement and correction. The courses prepare students to be policemen and to work in correctional institutions.

Students are not taught the manual side of law enforcement or corrections, according to Joseph Dakan, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers.

The two-year program is offered by the School of Technical Careers. This program can be extended into a four-year program through the Administration of Justice Department.

All students in law enforcement are required to serve a one-year internship, which will work in either police departments or correctional institutions. Dakan periodically reviews each student’s progress.

"It gives them a chance to see how theory applies to life," Dakan said. Dakan, former Carbondale police chief, sees the internship as good for the student and the future police force.

"Little is done in training. Most of the class work is done in criminal behavior and how to deal with people," Dakan said. Anyone 15 or older may take the qualifying test to be a policeman. The test is based on general knowledge. After a person has passed the qualifying test the state requires 200 hours of training.

For information contact the School of Technical Careers, 1110 Chestnut Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone number is 453-1275.
It’s been talked about in these reviews before, but once again the topic of “The Search for the Next Big Thing” appears. People have been looking for something to replace Dylan or the Beatles and the Overlords of Music for too long a time. A few believe that Springsteen or Springsteen-itis. A solid profit has been found, a new direction just has appeared.

Well, no one knows how music listeners are supposed to think the problem, but if it’s different a direction they’re looking for they should look toward Todd Rundgren. While everyone else—yes, even Springsteen—is dabbling in the more-or-less standard structures of music, Rundgren, both with his band Utopia, has blazed new expression that no one can match.

“Another Live” was recorded during this summer’s Utopia tour, and shows not only the band’s creativity but its power and presence on stage. Todd’s masterful guitar and the synthesizer wizardry of Roger Powell (the helped Robert Mieq create and develop his system), coupled with years of studio experience from Ralph Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Sigler and John Wilcox, make for a very formidable band.

Besides four new songs, the album includes “Something’s Coming” for the musical “West Side Story,” “Do Ya,” an old song by the Move, and two Rundgren standards. “Heavy Metal Kids” and the title track of the ‘75 album “Victory.” These songs fare just as well as the new cuts, not because the Tour is done later in the concert’s performance, but because the vocals are a talk. Fans should cherish “Do Ya,” because it’s probably the only simple-chord, straightforward rock song Rundgren will ever do.

Of the new songs, “The Wheel” has the best chance to become, even when edited, a killer single. Better than “Hello It’s Me” (which Rundgren is one of his worst songs). It’s simply structured, it draws the listener immediately into it, one that is as popular as it is, and it has a gimmick of an ending that is less than perfect.

But “The Wheel” is a distinct con-trast to the remaining three pieces. “Another Life,” “The Seven Rays” and the title track of the ‘75 album “Victory.” These songs fare just as well as the new cuts, not because the Tour is done later in the concert’s performance, but because the vocals are a talk. Fans should cherish “Do Ya,” because it’s probably the only simple-chord, straightforward rock song Rundgren will ever do.

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Monday night's wrestling tournament was the only place men could legitimately hold hands on campus outside of the football team's huddle. Kevin Daily (right) and Curt Perish 'grap it out' in the first round of the heavyweight division. (Staff photo by Bob Rinnert)

Wrestling champions named in intramural event

A wrestling tournament was held by the men's intramural office Monday evening at the SIU Arena and winners were decided in seven weight classifications. Winners and their weights are as follows: Dennis Howard (125 lbs.); Mike Burns (148 lbs.); Karl Graff (165 lbs.); Greg Brandstatt (170 lbs.); Dan Stearns (185 lbs.); Doug Benbow (200 lbs.); and John Moss heavyweight.

Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of the men's IM office, said, "The meet went well, and there were some real good matches. Thirty-four students entered the meet, and trophies were given to the seven winners. Malone said, "There was a pretty good crowd, and the participants seemed to enjoy the meet."

Orienteering contest judged as successful

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Thirty-eight participants competed in the intramural orienteering meet held Saturday at Trail of Tears State Park in Union County. Winners were decided for men and women on the three courses.

The white (beginners) course was 2.3 kilometers, and had seven markers. Bill Wright won the men's competition with a time of 34 minutes, while Carl Suhak finished in 50.45.

Gary Benema won the yellow (novice) course with a time of 51.59 over the 3.5 kilometer course. Anita Stok was the only woman to find the eight markers.她 did so in a time of 2:50.55.

There were eight markers on the five kilometer red (advanced) course. Louis Stearns finished with a time of 1:11.25. Kathy Sharpe was the female winner with a time of 1:57.55. Of the 38 participants, 25 finished the course.

Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said, "I'm very happy with the turnout." Schaake cited Kim Ackerman and the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club for doing an excellent job organizing and conducting the meet.

"The site for the meet was excellent, and the maps were well prepared," said Schaake. "Also, it was a beautiful day for orienteering. Although the meet was held in the morning, the temperature reached 90 degrees while the participants were on the course." Schaake summarized the meet by saying, "All the students enjoyed the opportunity of competing and getting out in the wilderness."

Southern Players to present fictional basketball tourney

By Scott Smith
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team will participate in the State Volleyball Tournament this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament, which is the first step towards a birth in this year's national tournament.

Seeded first in the Illinois competition is the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, the tournament's defending champion. The squad is undefeated this season.

Other teams entered in the competition are Illinois State, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, DePaul, Bradley, Northwestern, Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, University of Illinois, Loyola and SIU.

The teams are divided into three pools of four teams. Each of the top three teams will play at least one team in each pool. Each team in the pool will play every other team in the pool once, with the two winners advancing to a single elimination tournament to decide the eventual winner.

SIU is ranked seventh in the tournament. Coach Debbie Hunter said the seeding was based on last season's records and half of this year's. The Salukis have a 15-12 record.

The Salukis are in the No. 1 pool, which is headed by Chicago Circle. Earlier this season, SIU was crushed by Circle, 15-2 and 13-6. "Chicago Circle is extremely skilful. Those people have been handling the ball a long time, even before college," Hunter said. "Or- der is very powerful, and they don't waste hits."

Hunter said the way the tournament was set up, it gives a healthy break to the top-seeded teams. However, she added that there probably wasn't any other way of doing it without taking a lot of time.

Beg your pardon

Due to an administrative error the photo credit was left off the picture of Andre Herrera Tuesday. The picture was taken by Paul Schroeder, a non-staffer.

Volleyballers ready for state tourney

By Scott Smith
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1975, Page 23
Four teams vie for title in flag football playoffs

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Gold 'Bo will play McDiirt-SOS and the Eagles will take on the white guys. Well, he might be on the football team until then.

The Eagles now face Nupes who won their game in the fourth quarter on a halfback option to Gary Holman for the winning touchdown.

"It was a good, tough game," said Emmett Harris, manager of Nupes.

"The Paladins played to our expectations," Nupes, made up of members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, went 3-3 going into the playoffs, but Harris said that he was impressed with the Eagles' team's chances in the playoffs. "We're just going to go out and try to play a good game.

The closest game of the day was McDiirt-SOS overtime win against The Machine. The score was tied at 6 until halftime. In the second half, both teams' defenses kept up the pressure from scoring on returning occasions.

Late in the fourth quarter, The Machine marched inside McDiirt-SOS 10-yard line. A four down play almost resulted in a touchdown, but the receiver on The Machine came down with the ball just out of the end zone.

"It was the closest game I've ever played in FM football," commented McDiirt-SOS' coach Don Woerner. "And the Machine is the most organized team we've ever played.

Woerner said that his team uses a "defensive" offense, and that they'll try to keep the Eagles out of the end zone as much as possible.

"We're going to put in a lot of plays this week," Woerner said. "We're going to try to keep them out of the end zone as much as possible.

Williams is a slender 6-foott-8, but says he is not going to back away from the action. "I haven't met anyone that plays with a lot of contact, but I like the games when they're scrappy and players are talking to each other.

That's what I like.

Lambert likes scrappy ball players, but he will be looking for a group of guys that can run the offense.

"At this point in the preseason," he said, "sometimes the defense plays the offense doesn't know how to play the play well enough yet to take advantage of that.

Harris and Hüblt sat out Tuesday's practice with ankle and knee injuries, respectively. Lambert said he held them out because he wanted to be sure they could play Wednesday night.

"My performance was bad in parts," Forward Gary Wilson admitted. "There were a lot of rebuffs I was supposed to have, but I didn't get them. There's always room for improvement.

Another freshman, forward Al Williams, was also a little disappointed, although he had a big scoring night. "It was fair, but I can do a lot better, he said.

The trip costs Triad residents $12.50 and will include transportation, a sack lunch and admission to the game.

Latoson said the money must be paid by Nov. 17 to the dormitory representatives. The trip is open only to Triad residents now, but may be opened up to all University Park residents later if there is not enough interest shown by the Triad residents.

The Triads include Allen, Boomer and Wright halls.

Triad House Council plans trip to St. Louis.

The Triad House Council in East Campus is sponsoring a bus trip to St. Louis Cardinal-Dallas Cowboys football game in St. Louis on Dec. 7, according to council president Tom Komito.

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Latoson said the money must be paid by Nov. 17 to the dormitory representatives. The trip is open only to Triad residents now, but may be opened up to all University Park residents later if there is not enough interest shown by the Triad residents.

The Triads include Allen, Boomer and Wright halls.

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