**Voters will decide on bond referendum to help park district**

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contrary to earlier announcements, only registered voters may vote in Saturday’s referendum on a $750,000 bond issue to help finance the Carbondale Park District’s proposed recreation center.

Robert Coastney had announced that anyone voting in the referendum would not be required to register as long as the person lived in the city limits of Carbondale.

Coastney said he had not been informed of a change in election laws for park districts. The law, changed in 1967, requires that voters be registered.

Robert Stuart, general counsel for the Illinois Association of Park Districts, cleared the voting confusion by emphasizing that voters must be registered to vote in a park district election.

Tom Langdon, president of the park districts Board of Commissioners, said Friday that the procedure at the polls will be the same as normal elections.

Voters will be required to sign an affidavit saying they are citizens of the United States, are of legal age to vote, fulfill the residency requirements, and are registered to vote.

Anyone voting Saturday must have lived in Carbondale for thirty days. Delmar Ward, Jackson County Clerk, said he had noted that only nonregistered voters were voting before the referendum as is required in normal elections.

“A person could have registered this past week or vote in the referendum,” Ward said.

Langdon said names of voters will be entered into a punch card register. The purpose of this, Langdon said, is that the names can be checked with a list of registered voters later on if the referendum is contested.

To avoid any confusion, Langdon said there will be notices about the registration requirement at each of the polls.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. Voters living east of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks will vote at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center, 402 E. Main St. Voters living west of the tracks will vote at Winkler School, 1208 W. Freeman St.

The bond will pay a major portion of the estimated $1,069,000 cost of the center. Revenue from the center would pay off the bond. Coastney said.

If not enough revenue can be generated by the center, a maximum tax of 6 1/2 cents per $100 assessed valuation could be levied to help make the bond payments.

Coastney said the tax, if levied, would probably not amount to much. He has estimated that as little as one or two cents is all that would be needed.

Coastney said he believes the center would not only be self-sustaining but would make enough profit to handle the bond payments.

If the bond is approved, ground would be broken by early Spring Coastney said. He estimated construction would take approximately six to nine months. According to this schedule, revenue from the center would start paying off the bond next year.

The ice skating rink, which would be housed in a metal building, would measure 85 by 200 feet and would seat about 1,000 persons.

A 6-meter long pool and a wading pool are also planned.

The bath house would be built between the pool and the rink. A sun deck would be on the upper level of the bath house.

The planned site for the center will be a 7.8 acre tract of land along North Almond Street between Kenicott and Rigdon Streets.

**Petitions still available**

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The political arena is beginning to fill as party hopefuls continue to announce their intention to file for county and state offices between Dec. 10-17 for the March 18 primary election.

Jackson County Republican Control Committee Chairman Ray Doerr said several county positions lack Republican candidates. They include county clerk, county treasurer and superintendent of an educational resource region, previously known as county superintendent of schools.

On the other hand, Doerr pointed out, “There is at least one Republican candidate for every state position.”

Jackson County Democrat Chairman Ray Chancy said there are no Democratic candidates for every county and state office.

County candidates must collect signatures in the amount of one-half of one per cent of the votes cast for their party in the last primary election. Candidates then file with the Jackson County Clerk’s office.

State and federal candidates need 5,000 signatures, while congressional candidates must collect signatures. Names of signatures must be obtained within the candidates’ congressional district, and the petitions are then filed with the secretary of state in Springfield.

(Continued on page 2)
**News Analysis**

The federal government now pays around $50,000 a year, according to Gray's estimates, to private landowners for office space in Carbondale. These costs are supposed to be paid back on the new building.

Gray admitted that federal payments for office space by the government exceeded $50,000 a year. However, Gray noted that these payments do not cover the inflation-proof. They cannot be raised beyond the 25-year life of the agreement between the building backers and the government.

Also elaborated said, the government will build up equity and at the end of the 30 years, will own a building that should be usable for 20 to 30 years more.

While the building belongs to its owners, Jackson County will collect real estate tax. It is a 20 percent county tax assessed. It is impossible to say how much revenue the building will produce, Ward said, but the amount will be considerable.

When the building passes to federal ownership, it will become tax-exempt. Meanwhile, the real estate tax levied and collected by Jackson County will be redistributed to Carbondale school districts, the Carbondale Park District, the City of Carbondale, City of downtown abatement district. The John A. Logan Community College, Carbondale Branch and the GSA.

The Social Security Administrative office, pictured above, will move into the new federal building when it is completed. Meanwhile, the manager of the office—which is at 1007 W. Main—complains of overcrowding.

**Hill House to change present image; problem-solving program to begin**

*By Kafe Klinger*

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hill House drug rehabilitation center's image will be replaced by an action-oriented, problem-solving program. According to Glenn Dodgion, newly appointed Hill House director, and announced Thursday by the Hill House Board to replace outright the only in the position last July, he had considered his appointment as temporary. He is stepping down to allow someone with more knowledge of rehabilitation programs to start building, he said.

Dodgion, a former training coordinator for Children's Aid Society, has been with the Department of Social Services since March. He said the new program will enable drug abusers to "change their style of living.

"In the past, Hill House was not oriented towards problem-solving," Dodgion explained. "It merely took a person away from the drug culture long enough for him to break his ties. It was an environment a person could enter to escape peer pressure. According to Dodgion, the revamped Hill House program will emphasize peer group dynamics.

"We are going to develop total learning environment," he said. "The individual will have the opportunity to work on problems influencing his life. We will work on changing the individual's life style.

Hill House now serves five residents. By January, Dodgion said he expects to boost the number to 15, the live-in center's full capacity. The Hill House staff consists of Dodgion and one other counselor. E.B. Dodgion said the Asklepieion Foundation's director, Joe Vinovich, has volunteered to assist counselors and psychologists and trained counselors to work with Hill House residents.

The program will involve residents in group and individual therapy sessions, workshops, and personal sessions for counseling. The program also offers educational courses at Carbondale Community College.

**Creative dance course offered**

Instead of watching televised cartoons on Saturday mornings, children from ages four to 12 can learn to dance like Snoopy. This is not exactly like Snoopy, but Lisa Thompson, Kay Marshall and John Johnson, recreation leaders, have done a creative movement on Saturday mornings at Furr Auditorium.

**The weather:**

**Partly cloudy and cool**

**Saturday:** Partly cloudy and continued brisk with the high temperature in the 70s. The wind will be from the N to NE at 5 to 12 mph. Relative humidity 67 percent.

**Saturday night:** Fair and cold with the low temperature in the mid-30s. A 10 to 15 mph gusting wind will be from the N to NE at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 67 percent.

**Sunday:** Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature with the high around the low to mid-40s.

**Monday:** Partly cloudy and low 50s. The wind will be out of the W-NW at 5 to 10 mph. Relative humidity around 60 percent.

**Monday night:** Almost clear with a low temperature of 30 to 34 degrees.

**Monday night:** Light rain showers before midnight, with temperature around 40 degrees. The wind will be from the N-NW at 5 to 10 mph.

**Tuesday:** Mostly cloudy and cool with temperature in low 50s.

**UNICEF to begin sale of greeting cards soon**

The local committee for UNICEF, the United States Children's Fund, will begin its sale of greeting cards on Monday, Nov. 7. The design for the cards, note paper, calendars, books, puzzles and games, was donated by an artist or a museum to enable UNICEF to raise funds for its worldwide programs. The cards are to benefit the work of UNICEF.

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SIU complies with fuel consumption cutback

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU began to cool its fuel consumption Friday as maintenance personnel telegraphed the need to cut 46 degrees in two campus buildings. Thermostats in the Communications Building were turned down Friday and by the end of next week "rewiring" of buildings will disconnect or turn off 10 percent of the lamps. All city lights in Springfield, coal came into the state's eye again Friday. Three Southern Illinois legislators will introduce a measure in the Senate requiring the states pollution control board to rewrite its law governing the burning of high-sulfur coal.

The legislature refused earlier this fall to approve a measure which would have extended burning to all state buildings from air pollution regulations. Illinois coal has a very high sulfur content. The measure will be co-sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Buzele (D-Carbondale), Sen. John Hoffman (D-Murphysboro) and Rep. Donald Chaote (D-Anna).

"The coal mining industry is vital to Southern Illinois," the legislators said in a joint statement. "It is imperative that realistic measures are taken to protect our economy because it means jobs for approximately 40 percent of this state's revenue for this part of the state. So we believe it is imperative that until regulations are changed restrictions on the mining of coal be removed as soon as possible, so our economy won't be disrupted."

They bill they are introducing will be exactly the same as one changed by Gov. Dan Walker this fall and rejected by the House. It will ask that the measure be revised to its position on burning high-sulfur-coal.

The SIU cutbacks on coal and gas continued Friday, as maintenance workers were off on Tuesday. Monday is a holiday for union employees because of Veteran's Day.

Derge's recommendations include turning off tennis court and playing field lights at 10 p.m. each night, eliminating decorative lighting including edging hallway lights. Those moves will take about a month to implement.

Other orders such as requiring all university cars to observe a 50-mph speed limit are less immediate. Derge also asked that night parking lots be disconnected so, as possible, that outdoor lights in parking lots be turned off by 2 a.m. Parking lot lights have burned all night in the past.

"Heavyweight" direction adds to Calipre Stage's production

By Tom Flan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When a director realizes that reader's theater is not simply the real presentation of literature, the audience may be benefited.

Due to some heavyweight direction by Martin Jones, Calipre Stage's production "How I Contemplated the Making of B.P. Jones" has been sent to every SIU faculty and staff member. Personnel Services announced the Friday before Labor Day.

Faculty and staff members are asked to read the play, not as possible to Personnel Services, 805 S. Elizabeth St. The bloodmobile will take donations of convulsing blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

If 25 percent of the 3,600 faculty and staff members donate blood every faculty member and his immediate family will be eligible to receive a free ticket to the production one year. If fewer than 25 percent give "Once again, the clearer you make your contribution, the more immediate your family will be eligible for free blood."

The health insurance plan for SIU faculty and staff members does not include the cost of supplying blood.

Voters Day services scheduled for Monday

By Tom Flan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Veterans Day memorial services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in Murphysboro, in observance of traditional Nov. 11 date for honoring America's veterans.

The services will be held outside the Jackson County Courthouse, being arranged by members of the American Legion and the Murphysboro Veterans of Foreign Wars post. The 11 a.m. starting time commemorates the Signing of the World War I Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m.

No other events have been planned in observance of Veteran's Day in Carbondale. All Carbondale's fire and police will be closed Monday. Jackson County offices observing the federal holiday, office will be closed Monday.

State office will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day. Illinois is among the states which have retained observance of the traditional Nov. 11 date, as opposed to the Oct. 22 federal holiday for Veterans Day.

`Bloodmobile appointments sent to faculty

(Continued from page 1)

The Republican candidates are as follows:

-Senator, John Hoffman. The first Republican to declare for re-election will also be the first senator seeking to succeed himself. Under prior Illinois law, senators and county treasurers were not eligible to succeed themselves in their respective terms.

Hoffman, a Murphysboro native, was Murphysboro Township Highways Commission before his election as senator in 1969.

-Judge, the incumbent, Richard E. Richman, and Robert Schwartz.

Schwartz, a former Jackson County state's attorney, was appointed to the bench on Oct. 19, 1971.

Despite a number of persons participating in the circuit court, both Hoffman and Richman are for reelection.

Candidates announced for March 19 primary

(Continued from page 1)

The Republican candidates are as follows:

-Sheriff, John Hoffman. The first Republican to declare for re-election will also be the first seeking to succeed himself. Under prior Illinois law, the candidates were not eligible to succeed themselves in their respective terms.

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Richman, a former Jackson County state's attorney, was appointed to the bench on Oct. 19, 1971.

Despite a number of persons participating in the circuit court, both Hoffman and Richman are for reelection.

Those who have resided in the state for at least 60 days and are eligible to vote in the primary. Registration forms are available at the SIU's Post Office, 101 E. Main, or at Murphysboro or the City Clerk's office in Carbondale.

UF going slow

The two-week-old Carbondale United Fund Drive is going "very slow," UF President Rev. Charles Watkins said Friday.

The drive has collected $8,500 toward its goal of $50,000. Although the drive was scheduled to end the early part of November, it will continue until the goal is reached.

-Sheriff, John Hoffman, has said he will not run for an 11th term in 1974.

-Director of the University of Illinois, is currently SIU's representative to the University of Illinois.

While, a native of Anna, is a sergeant with the U.S. Army, who has been on the "realities of private schools. country clubs and $100,000 homes."

-Jane Voice is absolutely dynamic as the girl, David Bowden as the authority figure who displays versatility and humor.

-County council cancels

The Carbondale City Council will not meet Monday night because of Illinois' observance of Veterans Day.

Departments, except the Fire Department, will be closed Monday.
Guest Editorial

Oil—and war or peace

President Nixon in Washington can ease and equalize, for most of the United States, an unrelenting shortage of oil. But only the beginning of serious peace talks in the Middle East can head off a cold and gasoline-scarce winter for everyone east of the Alleghenies from the Canadian Border to the Potomac River—and particularly for New England. Israel holds the key to those serious peace talks. They can begin if Israel will pull its troops back to the original Oct. 6 cease-fire line — and thus release the Egyptian Third Army trapped across the canal from the city of Suez. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who largely determines the flow of oil from the Middle East to North America, is ready to let the oil flow again—if that Egyptian Third Army is released and the serious talks begin.

But King Faisal is not going to open the oil valves as long as the Israeli Army continues to hold the Third Army in pawn.

For the policymakers in Washington the truly urgent question is what they must do to persuade Israel that it is in the best interests of Israel to give up an immediate military position which is blocking the road to peace talks.

There are a lot of silly ideas being floated which had best be brushed quickly as possible—such as sending the Marines to Arabia (a sure way to get the pipe lines and pumping stations blown up) and threatening to cut off all further military supplies and economic aid to Israel (a formula for more serious and dangerous political strains inside the United States where there are already more than enough).

In the long run the United States will probably, someday, have to try to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a guarantee of the survival of Israel within reasonable frontiers. Israel yearns for security. It is bound to seek that security by military, victory and more territory unless or until a better source of security is offered.

That better source is probably going to require an actual treaty commitment to Israel.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cannot be expected to negotiate that treaty tomorrow. Right now the immediate question is whether he can get peace talks going. The latest news that the U.S. and Egypt are resuming formal diplomatic relations is a welcome sign, however, of progress towards peace.

New England gets a fourth of its oil from the Middle East. It has about two weeks of oil reserves in hand now and a third week's worth on the way in tankers at sea before King Faisal turned down the oil valves. There is no possible way of making up from domestic American sources the fourth of its oil supply which will not be coming after Thanksgiving Day from the Middle East if the peace talks don't start. If Israel will release that Egyptian Third Army the northeastern seaboard will experience only a mild shortage for two or three weeks. If Israel hangs on to its pump there will be no peacetime no Midwest oil for the United States. But there will almost certainly be more war.

The argument that some Americans will be less warm than otherwise this winter, and be able to drive their automobiles a few miles, is not likely to have much appeal in an Israel mourning its grievous casualties from the last round of war. But we would urge on Israel a different argument. Here is a chance, right now, in hand, to get serious peace talks started. They can lead to a lasting peace in the Middle East. The Egyptians have regained their sense of honor. The release of their Third Army is vital to their self-respect. Seize that Third Army and the chance is lost. The Arabs are more united now than ever before. They have manpower, money, weapons, and bargaining power. They can perfectly well wage more war—endlessly ahead.

By being magnanimous, right now, Israel has everything to gain, nothing of value to lose.

The Christian Science Monitor

While Americans aid others, who has ever aided America?

This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americas as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth.

As long as 90 years ago, when I first started to read newspapers, I read of floods on the Yellow River and the Yangtze. Who rushed in with men and money to help? The Americans did. They have helped control floods on the Nile, the Amazon, the Ganges and the Niger.

Last spring the rich bottomland of the Mississippi was under water, and a foreign land sent a dollar to help. Germany, Japan, and to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy, were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts.

None of those who are today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States. When the Franco war was in danger of collapsing in 1946, it was the Americans who propped it up and their reward was to be insulted and mistreated on the streets of Paris. I was there, I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries to help. Managua, Nicaragua, is one of the most recent examples. In the early months of 1972, 59 American communities were flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan, the Truman Policy, all pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent war-wrangling Americans.

You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radio. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon, not once, but several times—and safely home again. You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at.

Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets and most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here.

When the Americans get out of this bind, as they will, who could blame them if they said, "The hell with the rest of the world. Let someone else buy the oil bonds. Let someone else build or repair foreign dams or design foreign buildings that won't shake apart in earthquakes."

I can name you 5000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have fared the same, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thirst their nose at the lands that are gloatting over their present troubles.

Robert Kolasky
Freshman-General Studies

Letter

Mr. Knight should choke

No evidence supports the cry for impeachment!"—Mr. Knight should choke on his words! If Richard Nixon hasn't directly violated the constitution, he surely hasn't upheld it either. Nixon may not be able to be directly linked to treason, bribery, or any other high crime which the constitution defines as grounds for impeachment, but the president has certainly committed equal moral injustices for the American people to demand his resignation.

What those die-hard supporters of Nixon fail to see, is that to preserve the "legitimacy" of the office of the president in all circumstances is to invite dictatorship. The people are still sovereign, but to maintain Nixon's impeachable after watergate, the firing of Cox, and the loss of Richardson and Ruchelshaus is to infringe the sovereignty of the President. The thought of impeaching the President might seem unjust to some, but a true injustice would come about if we allowed such political arrogance to escape unaverted. What a terrible event to dwell in our history, and to explain to our children.

This is not a "university instilled criticism," moreover it is a sober statement of the issues as they exist, by a student who can see, what he thinks, should be apparent to everyone.
Chambers slate workshop

By Gary Huey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Egyptian Council of Chamber Executives has organized a leadership/training workshop for Southern Illinois businesses scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hallada Inn.

The council, formed last April, represents Southern Illinois chambers of commerce from Carlyle to Carlinville, said Ray Lech, executive vice president of the Charleston chamber. He said the leadership conference is not for the 12 chamber executives but primarily for the chambers' volunteer workers and board members.

Lech said 88 invitations to the conference were sent out to chambers in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, and Indiana. By Friday there were "about 50" acceptance responses from members of the chambers.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the workshop. "This is one of about five national chamber conferences being held at this time," Lech said. "When we formed this association, the U.S. chamber saw the idea of tying us into a national chamber of commerce promotion."

Milton Fletcher, from the U.S. Chamber in Washington, D.C., will speak at the conference on the subjects of "Management, Money, and Most" and "How to Motivate for Better Production," during the morning session.

Mind control class

set for today

The first class of a Silva Mind Control course will be offered from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Ohio Room with the first four hours being free.

The course will include 48 hours of class to be held on Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 17 and 18.

The mind control course is designed to enhance the development of mental powers such as increased learning capacity, controlled ESP, relaxation, habit control, better health and memory.

Policies to be followed by businesses for safety measures. Some of the policies are realistic, some are way out.

Lech said the length of the OSHA text makes it hard to keep track of all the regulations involved, "It's a federal inspector comes in and finds something wrong, no matter how minute, it can result in a $5,000 fine with no appeal," he said.

Ralph Bedwell, assistant dean of Continuing Education at SIU and Robert Van Ausdale, manager of the North Central Division of the U.S. Chamber, will speak during the workshop lunch hour.

After the luncheon, the day's activities will conclude with a "Put In All Together" session to evaluate the workshop.

Planning conference seeks guidance for computer use

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, has announced a five-year plan for administration of computer facilities at SIU.

The Management Systems Division of Information Processing and Planning will sponsor a May 21 session for offices of all school colleges to develop a five-year plan for administrative use of computer facilities at SIU.

Wayne Muth, director of Computing Center, West Virginia University.

Chuck Thomas, executive director, Cause, Boulder, Colorado; and Jack Therrien, director of Data Processing, Bayfield University. The consultants are donating their time for this effort.

During the three-day conference, the Planning Council members will hear individual and panel presentations from the staff of Information Processing and from representatives of the main administrative units of the University.

Rummage sale

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. at the Alhams Multi-Purpose center E. Main. Proceeds will be used in the Martin Luther Fund Drive. A sale held during the sale will be given to needy families in Charleston.

Dial-A-Ride runs weekdays

Dial-A-Ride provides Carbondale senior citizens with transportation to points within the Carbondale Township or to the Murphysboro Courthouse, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or weekdays, said Director Carol H. Johnson.

To get a ride senior citizens should call Oakland House, 54-4311, at least two hours in advance, or the day before. Senior citizens membership cards are required. Membership cards are free of charge and may be obtained by calling Oakland House, said Ms. Johnson.

Senior citizens' demands "help make the program possible," Ms. Johnson said.

Dial-A-Ride is just one of the many services programs sponsored by the Carbondale Senior Citizens' Council, said Ms. Johnson. Monthly calendars provide complete information on services and activities.

Ms. Johnson said senior citizens can call Oakland House to be placed on the mailing list.
Tax meeting set for today

The 16th annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference, co-sponsored by the SIU Department of Accounting and the Southern Chapter of the Illinois Society of CPA's will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the St. George Room of the Bond Memorial Union.

Ralph D. Swick, chairman of the Department of Accounting, said the purpose of the conference was to provide a meeting place for those people interested in income tax and to update the changes that have occurred over the past year.

Swick said the conference will consist of two sessions. In the morning, with question and answer sessions between breaks, will be a luncheon break at noon where speakers for the afternoon session will be special guests of the Illinois Society of CPA's. "This will give students a chance to rub shoulders with some of the best in the business," said Swick.

Swick said the conference was sponsored by the Illinois CPA Foundation, which is interested in accounting and income tax.

Wildlife refuge sets open house for today

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge's second weekend open house will start Saturday at 9 a.m.

About 13 miles of restricted roads will be open to visitors this weekend. Car tours through the interior of the refuge will be offered, and visitors can observe the different forms of wildlife, mainly geese and a large number of Cranes.

Observation towers along Illinois Highway 76 will be open for displays of points for watching geese, and the refuge will be open to the general public from the interior refuge. Post-dawn and late afternoon are the best times for viewing deer, a refuge spokesman said.

Refuge personnel will be on hand to give information and direct cars to the route through the refuge. Signs indicating the start of the route will be posted near Wolf Creek Road.

The open house will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, and a 100-person and 50-car limit will be set.

Marion center for plane search

MARION, (AP) - A Civil Air Patrol crew has located the body of a pilot who crashed into a ridge on parts of Southern Illinois today in a single-engine plane. The plane went down at 12:15 a.m. today, and police were told that a plane was missing on a flight from St. Charles, Mo., to Marion.

Harold Parsons of Hayswood, Ala., pilot of the plane, told a. police he had been flying solo and that the plane crashed into a ridge.

The crew was searching for the plane in the area of the crash today.

AETT Work Day

Need your lawn raked?

Furniture moved?

Any odd job...

we gotcha covered

The brothers and little sisters of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity are holding a work day tomorrow, Nov. 11.

A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Reserve your help call

453-2441, 2442 or 2443

ANY TIME!
**Weekend Activities**

**Saturday**
- Recreation and Intramurals: Free Dance Classes for children, 1 to 8 years old, 10 to 11 a.m., Pool 3 to 11 a.m., Women's Gym, 7 to 10 a.m.
- Student International Festival: Meeting, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Room D.
- Southern Dancers: Free dance classes for children, 1 to 8 years old, 10 to 11 a.m., Noon to 12 noon, Pool 3 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B.
- Students for Jesus: Teaching, noon to 12 noon, Pool 3 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B.

**Sunday**
- Catholic Knights and Ladies of Ill. and Newman Center Lecture Series: Father Greely lectures, 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Calipire State: "How I Contemplated the World from the Detroit House of Correction and Began My Life Over Again," 8 p.m., Interpreter's Theatre, Student Center.
- Alpha Omega Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- Southern Illinois Film Society: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- SIU Int'l Soccer Club: Game, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center.
- Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- Silva Mind Control: Mind Control, 9:30 p.m., Otto Room, Student Center.
- Baptist Student Union meeting: 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

**Monday**
- Placement and Proficiency Testing: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., McClure Stadium.

**Tuesday**
- Student Center Room B.
- Student Center Room C.
- Student Center Room D.
- Room B.
- Room C.
- Room D.
- Room E.
- Room F.
- Room G.
- Room H.
- Room I.
- Room J.
- Room K.
- Room L.
- Room M.
- Room N.
- Room O.
- Room P.
- Room Q.
- Room R.
- Room S.
- Room T.
- Room U.
- Room V.
- Room W.
- Room X.
- Room Y.
- Room Z.

**Wednesday**
- Student Center Ohio'110m.
- Student Center Room A.
- Student Center Room B.
- Student Center Room C.
- Student Center Room D.
- Student Center Room E.
- Student Center Room F.
- Student Center Room G.
- Student Center Room H.
- Student Center Room I.
- Student Center Room J.
- Student Center Room K.
- Student Center Room L.
- Student Center Room M.
- Student Center Room N.
- Student Center Room O.
- Student Center Room P.
- Student Center Room Q.
- Student Center Room R.
- Student Center Room S.
- Student Center Room T.
- Student Center Room U.
- Student Center Room V.
- Student Center Room W.
- Student Center Room X.
- Student Center Room Y.
- Student Center Room Z.

**Thursday**
- Student Center Room B.
- Student Center Room C.
- Student Center Room D.
- Student Center Room E.
- Student Center Room F.
- Student Center Room G.
- Student Center Room H.
- Student Center Room I.
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- Student Center Room W.
- Student Center Room X.
- Student Center Room Y.
- Student Center Room Z.

**Friday**
- Student Center Room B.
- Student Center Room C.
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- Student Center Room U.
- Student Center Room V.
- Student Center Room W.
- Student Center Room X.
- Student Center Room Y.
- Student Center Room Z.

**Special Events**
- YMCA fund hits $60,000.
- More than 88,000 has been collected so far in a drive to pay off the mortgage on the new YMCA building at 5900 Sunset Drive.
- The "Debt Retirement Drive" began Sept. 1, sponsored by 10 local banks and 25 local businesses.
- The goal is $100,000.

**ON STAGE**
- "Two Gentlemen. 8:30 p.m., Homer Ecnu. Family Living Lab.
- "Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
- Students for Jesus: Teaching Seminar by Neval Hayes, 7 p.m., Student Center.
- Intramural Basketball Officials: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena Room 25.
- Intramural Mini-Soccer Team Managers: Meeting, 4 p.m., sharp, SIU Arena Room 22.
- WKA: 3 to 5 p.m., Water; 4 to 5 p.m., Varsity Volleyball; 4 to 5 p.m., Cross Country; 5 to 7 p.m., Sync Swim; 7 to 9 p.m., Good Volleyball; 7 to 9 p.m., Intram VB.
- Students for Jesus: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Necker 8-446.
- Bridge Club, Duplicate Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room 6.

**ON THE SKIES**
- "Free dance...corn... scary...yesterdays. Above dinners include choice of potato, salad & hot bread.
- "Fresh Red Snapper Fresh Gulf Shrimp (hot or cold) or Seafood Platter."

**IN THE CITY**
- "THE OYSTER BAR FRESH FRESH OYSTERS on the half shell. $1 25 Per Platter"
- "LOUNGE Specials At The Oyster Bar"
University police anti-sniper squad trained for efficiency, speed,

By Eafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An anti-man sniper squad equipped with night vision goggles, night time vision sights has been organized and trained at SIU by the school police.

Tom Leffler, chief of University police said the rise of sniper incidents the past few years in cities and universities with high student populations have "a definite need" for an anti-sniper unit.

A person satined on the top of Neely Hall, for example, would "have a radius of several miles he could control," Leffler said.

The squad headed by Capt. William Barnett of the Security police is composed of 12 police officers. Leffler explained. The 12 men are broken down into four, three-man squads. In each squad, one man equipped with high powered rifle, prone, carries a shotgun and one is armed with a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight. The squad owns four such rifles.

Drawing on techniques used by the FBI, the New York Police Department and the Illinois National Guard, the squad is trained to quickly seal off an area. enter the sniper's building stronghold, rescue occupants and capture the sniper," Leffler said.

Efficiency is a concern of Leffler, citing recent sniper incidents which resulted in tragedy because of unprepared police forces.

At periodic practice sessions, strict discipline, quick mobility and knowing how to shoot are emphasized, he said.

In addition, the ammunition used in the special rifles is of the non - ricocheting variety which_datetime was used to lessen the chance of injury from stray bullets. Leffler added.

"Our biggest problems," Leffler added, "is to stop vehicle and pedestrian traffic near the campus if someone starts shooting."

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More faculty changes okayed by SIU Board of Trustees

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved the following additional faculty appointments:

- Conditional Appointments
  - William R. N. Schmidt, 45, tenured assistant professor of the School of Music, was appointed as an assistant professor of Music Education.
  - Walter S. Scherrer, 45, tenured assistant professor of Education, was appointed as assistant professor of Educational Technology.
  - James K. Rose, 30, tenured assistant professor of the School of Speech and Hearing, was appointed as assistant professor of Educational Technology.

- Appointments
  - John J. Hennessy, 40, tenured assistant professor of the School of Music, was appointed as assistant professor of Music Education.

- Subcommittee Appointments
  - The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved the following changes:
    - Assistant Professor: Warren D. Evers, assistant professor of Music Education.
    - Assistant professor: Elizabeth J. Davis, assistant professor of Education.
    - Assistant professor: John R. L. Seifert, assistant professor of Physical Education.
    - Assistant professor: Thomas J. Smith, assistant professor of History.

- Classified Employees
  - The SIU Board of Trustees approved the following classified employees:
    - Administrator: Robert J. Smith, assistant professor of Physical Education.
    - Administrator: Donald J. Johnson, assistant professor of Physical Education.
    - Administrator: John J. Hennessy, assistant professor of Music Education.

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FANCY FRESH
White Mushrooms
77¢

ORCHARD PARK, GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
DZ 49¢

ORCHARD PARK
JERSEY FARM
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. 39¢

Orchard Park
Cranberry Sauce
4 1 1
Fuel crisis may halt firm’s trucks

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—A major national trucking firm based in Rock Island said Friday the dwindling supplies of diesel fuel may cause the company to curtail freight service by as much as 25 percent.

Lloyd R. Larson, vice president of Dehnh Transfer Co., which operates a fleet of 1,800 vehicles in 10 states, said the firm has ordered all drivers to reduce speeds to no more than 55 miles an hour.

But Larson said even that step might not rescue the firm from cutting back freight services.

The cutbacks would affect hun-
dreds of manufacturers in the Quad Cities area as well as Dehnh customers in 10 states from the Mississippi River to Massachusetts.

Larson is hopeful that the government will impose a rationing on diesel fuel and give trucking companies such as Dehnh a high priority.

Larson said he believes the nation is in a fuel bind worse than "existed during World War II." He said he doubts that the average motorist understands the extent of the problem.

Although some truckers believe diesel engines operate more efficiently at higher speeds, Larson said the Dehnh drivers have been instructed to keep revolutions-per-minute at between 1,300 and 2,500 regardless of speed.

Larson also said the firm pur-
chased some foreign fuel, at a premium price but that supply has been exhausted. Drivers also have been instructed to purchase from filling stations but he added that most stations impose a 30-gallon limit on companies which are not regular customers.

—The Illinois State Police ordered all patrol cars to maintain a speed of 50 miles an hour while patrolling and to remain stationary 15 minutes by every hour. State police operate 1,000 vehicles.

Married and unmarried couples are offered counseling services

By Harrison Crowe

Student Writer

A series of seminars and a counseling service are being offered for married and unmarried couples by the Student Christian Foundation.

Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) was explained by Don Vogenthaler. Synergy staff member and PET trainer, at the first seminar of the series, Thursday night.

Tom Cole, Synergy staff member, said that future seminars will deal with such topics as sexuality, fighting fair, couple economics and child rearing. Cole stressed that the program has no religious affilia-
tions.

We conducted a survey and found a significant portion of the community felt the need for this kind of program," he said.

Allen Line, director of the Student Christian Foundation, said a related program to be started soon will offer couples counseling conducted by trained man-woman teams.

Line said anyone interested in either program may call him at 540-7383.

Vogenthaler, in explaining PET, said we can classify the behaviors of others as acceptable or unacceptable.

This is due to our

sever, others or environment, he said. Once we have defined the problem, we must determine who owns it, he added.

If the other person owns the problem, he said that active listening, giving feedback, was more helpful than giving advice.

"If I own the problem," he ex-
pained, "I can change myself or try to change the other."

He said, that to change the other person, one should first give an "I" message. An "I" message con-
tains a non-blaming description of the behavior, explains how it affects you, and how you feel about it, he added.

If the "I" message fails, he said the conflict could be solved three ways: the authoritarian method, the persimive method or what PET calls the "no-lose" method.

He said that the authoritarian method, telling the other what he must do, is the most common way that parents deal with children. The

persimive method is when you say what is acceptable, although you often communicate that it is not, which gives a double message, he added.

He said the "no-lose" method includes defining the problem in terms of needs, brainstorming non-
critically all possible solutions, evaluating solutions, choosing one, implementing it, and setting a time for reevaluation.

Vogenthaler, who has already taught three PET courses in Carbondale, said that as soon as he gets enough interested people he will conduct another.

Drive-in funeral

Only a few years ago, an enter-
prising mortician opened the first U.S. drive-in funeral parlor in Atlanta.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (1923)

W. C. Fields, Popeye Huppes, actor, George Burns, W. C. Fields, director, Directed by Edward Surkin.

C. C. Field, age 72, died in his room last night of heart failure. He was the only surviving member of the family.

Field's death has also an impact on the entertainment industry. As well as a popular comic actor, Field was also known for his comic strips.

At the funeral, Field's body was placed in a hearse, with a top hat and monocle. The hearse was driven to the church, where Field's body was laid to rest in a small, simple casket.

Sunday, Nov 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel.
MONDAY
NOVEMBER 12
Murdale Shopping
Center in
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Get a FREE package
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We’ll give you a free pack-
age of 4 Talon 7” skirt or pants zippers in assorted colors just for joining us during Grand Opening Week. No purchase necessary. Offer limited while supply lasts.

On Opening Day only, we’re going to discount dollar bills by 30% to show you how much you can save at Discount Fabrics. Just bring us 70 cents in change, and we’ll exchange it for a crisp, genuine U.S. $1 bill. No strings attached. No purchase necessary.

*Offer restricted to first 500 people on Grand Opening Day, Monday, Nov. 12, only. Limit, one $1 bill per person.

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Grand Opening Week
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
SINGLE KNITS
50% Polyester and 50% Cotton, 56” wide, in patterns with co-ordinating solids and sweater stitch, first quality, full bolts, all at one low, low price.

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Remember our name...You’ll never forget our prices.

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BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
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5 speed $13.00
10 speed $14.00
New gear cables included on all models.
Southern Illinois Bicycle Co.
106 N. Illinois
Springfield, Ill.
549-7123

Riding instruction. English style, Dutch style, modern. Safety seats insured. New tires on sale. Complete repair work. Store hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 7:30 AM to 9:00 PM. Saturday from 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

Lust

You can hire a motorcycle call, 515-9053.

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL

Single $8.00
3 speed $10.00
5 speed $13.00
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Lust

You can hire a motorcycle call, 515-9053.
The changing river town

The Mississippi at Grand Tower churns on past a forgotten place

“The Mississippi at Grand Tower churns on past a forgotten place.”

—Mark Twain from Life on the Mississippi

It was a century ago when Samuel Clemens wrote that description of the southwest Jackson County community of Grand Tower, 80 miles up the Mississippi from Cairo.

Today the Grand Tower area that Clemens knew is not the same. Gone are the massive sternwheelers which once docked there; gone are the dozens of taverns which rivermen visited to satisfy their thirsts; and gone is Grand Tower’s potential to become a large steel center.

Now Grand Tower makes its living almost equally from agriculture and half from the river.

For example, there is only one fish market in Grand Tower now. Henry Riegger, a 48-year-old lifet ime resident, remembers when he was a boy half a dozen or so families lived off the catfish from the Mississippi and Big Muddy rivers.

In fact, Henry is forced to live a sort of double life; he works with a towing company out of St. Louis two weeks of every month to supplement his fishing income.

But his catfish are still in demand. He guesses that people as far away as St. Louis and Memphis come after his catfish for the bigger markets.

Other families also live off the river.

There are the Charles Inmans, who really live on the Missouri side at Wittenburg, but serve as the link to Grand Tower by operating the Tower Rock Ferry from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday.

There are also many river pilots, engineers, deckhands and other river people living in Grand Tower. They include men like George Cady, a retired riverboat engineer who spent a half century on the rivers of the Midwest.

“‘There were many things which brought me to Grand Tower,’” the 68-year-old Cady said. “‘First, I was born here. But most importantly, I have travelled to a lot of places in the last 50 years and haven’t found a better place.’”

Grand Tower is an old settlement. The first non-Indians to live there came about 1800, and the town was formally incorporated about 1872. But French explorers in the 18th century mentioned the area long before settlers came.

Once in Grand Tower’s long history the town had a chance to become a transportation and steel center of the Midwest. In fact, it could have become a vital steel center.

The Grand Tower Rock ferry edges toward the Illinois side with a load, viewed from atop the Devil’s Bake Oven

A quiet Saturday afternoon at the edge of the Mississippi at Grand Tower today—where travelers and river men used to visit years ago.
Andrew Carnegie once thought Grand Tower might become the Pittsburgh of the West. With two large iron ore smelting furnaces at Devil's Backbone Hill, and with Missouri ore and Murphysboro coal, Grand Tower was ready for industry in the 1890s.

Another remnant of the past of Grand Tower is the Huttmacher House, once the home of a riverboat captain who sold it in 1893 to the Huttmacher family. It is an ante-bellum home, built of hand-drawn stone in the 1850s. Well into the 20th century, passing sternwheelers and packet boats were stopping regularly at Grand Tower. When the diesels, capable of longer trips and bigger tows became common, the stops at Grand Tower became less and less frequent. They ceased by the 1950s.

Today, a large flood control levee blocks the view of a tier of stores and taverns sitting within a hundred yards of the Mississippi. Where that levee stands, many of the sternwheelers and packets docked at a warehouse years ago.

"Grand Tower had every opportunity to grow and develop," Cady said. "It has location and everything in its favor. But why is a moot question. It was mostly local politics. Some people didn't want it to grow...."

At one time Grand Tower had almost 4,000 residents. Now it has 950—if the sign on the outskirts of town is accurate. Fisherman Rieger says there are less, probably 800. The 1971 census taken by Grand Tower's city government reported 700.

The Inman ferry operation is truly a family business. Charles and his wife June take turns piloting the 34-foot towboat and 86-foot barges while sons David, 15, and Gary, 13, serve as deckhands. The Inmans have been working at Grand Tower since 1966.

The pride of Grand Tower, of course, is the rock which Twain described that sits in the river just a few feet from the Missouri banks. There are many legends connected to Tower Rock, many Indian stories, and river pilot tales of the unusual current swirling around it.

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The Inmans are very much a part of the river traffic. Many people come to the ferry just for the ride, but even more residents depend on it for livelihood.

Today, if half of the residents depend obviously on the river, it is a deceptive half. Those persons probably are much like Henry Rieger and work at second jobs to make ends meet. Most farm, or work at the only big plant, the CPS power plant at the north edge of town.

Nevertheless, riverman George Cady might have summed up the way of life at Grand Tower best by saying simply "The only thing we need here is a doctor."
**Against Drake in McAndrew**

**Thirteen seniors in final home game**

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thirteen senior Salukis will play their last career home game today when SIU plays Drake at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

"I'm very appreciative of the young men who have stayed with us all four of these years," Towers said. "It's been tough for many of them, and you really have to take your hats off to the ones who stayed."

Towers said he will "as many seniors as possible." Among those seniors is Dennis O'Boyle who Towers said he will start at quarterback. Providing O'Boyle's ankle is in good shape. If O'Boyle's ankle is still too tender, Towers said his next choice is sophomore Leonard Hopkins.

Drake Coach Jack Wallace has announced he intends to start the exact same lineup he did in last Saturday's 15-10 victory over Wichita State. This means that the Bulldogs leading runner, Jim O'Conner, who missed the Wichita game, will work out in goal-line defense situations in Des Moines earlier in the week, preparing to meet the effective running attack of the Salukis.

SIU worked out in closed practice sessions late this week, trying to iron out mistakes and errors. Drake worked out on goal-line defense situations in Des Moines earlier in the week, preparing to meet the effective running attack of the Salukis.

"We've always felt that it's hard for a team to defend against two good runners as Heston and O'Connor (Drake's two runners)," Wallace said. "Now the shoe is on the other foot. Our defense will have to rise to the occasion. Southern does not pass much but when you have men like Perkins and Moncrief, you don't need to pass very much."

**Flag football, floor hockey set for intramurals**

The Intramural Flag Football Playoffs get under way Monday with the following games scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals and Intramurals.

At 4 p.m.-Bowers vs. Mass, field 2; River Rats vs. News, field 4; and Leytors vs. Ragnoffs Retaliation, field 5.

The following intramural floor hockey games are scheduled for Saturday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 3:30 a.m.-Bonapartes vs. Rinkydinks, rink 1; and The Derealists vs. All Packets, rink 2.

At 9:30 a.m.-TKE "A" vs. Travelstead Refugees, rink 1; and Cosack Brotherhood vs. Lee Chooch, rink 2.

At 10:30 a.m.-Canadian Club vs. D.U.'s, rink 5; and Yets Club vs. Blackhaws, rink 2.

**Park District basketball opening**

A meeting for those interested in entering the Park District's Adult Basketball will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the park district office.

Robert Coatsney, director of the park district, said the purpose of the meeting will be to inform those planning to enter teams and to find out how many are interested in the program.

The 13 senior Salukis are: Edwin Bell, Memphis, Tenn.; Emmitt Burt, Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Bruce Corbin, Baytown, Mo.; Randy Hutton, Chicago; (Lindblom Tech.); William Jackson, St. Louis, Mo.; Philip Jeff, Memphis, Tenn.; Richard Kasser, Franklin Park; Dennis O'Boyle, Des Moines, Iowa; Larry Perkins, Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Richmond, Memphis, Tenn.; Cliff Seliga, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Stone, Collinsville; and Jim Sullivan, Val- seka.

**Gilbert retains second place in richest golf tournament ever held**

By Bob Green

Associated Press Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Gibby Gilbert, author of an almost incredible opening effort, blew five strokes in one stretch of three holes but retained the lead Friday through two rounds of the richest golf tournament the world has ever seen.

Gilbert, who had a record-setting 62 in the first round, slipped 12 strokes to a three-over-par 75 in the second round of the 144-hole, two-week World Open, a $500,000 tournament that offers $100,000 to the winner.

His 136 total was six under par. But his leading margin dwindled to two strokes when he stumbled through water and woods, traps and trouble, cold and winds in a wristsinne string in which he went double-bogey, bogey, double-bogey.

Ron Cerrudo, with a second 69, and Allen Miller, at 71, were tied for second at 138.

Gilbert, a 32-year-old who almost quit the tour in disgust earlier this year, and Cerrudo played the 5,956-yard No. 4 course at the Pinehurst Country Club and Miller played the No. 2 course, a 7,097-yard layout in the Carolina sandhills. Both play to par 71.

The international field of 240—some 20 countries are represented—is alternating between the two layouts for the first 72 holes. At the end of Sunday's fourth round the field will be cut to the low 70 scorers and ties (or the remaining 64 low scorers and ties) for the last four rounds next week, all at No. 2.

Veteran Gay Brewer, a former Masters champion, and rookie Tom Kite matched 72s and were at 141.

**YMCA sponsors basketball instruction, tournament**

The Jackson County YMCA, 250 W. 7th Street, Discourse, is sponsoring a combination basketball instruction and tournament for boys and girls in the 3rd through 6th grades from Dec. 1-15. Classes will last 45 minutes each. Participants will be notified at a later date as to what team he or she was placed on and the times in which they are to play.

For further information call the YMCA at 549-5309.