Banner battle

Tom Redmond (left), graduate sociology student, and Leo Skladany, senior in finance, display their thoughts at Saturday's football game. Joe Moore, injury football players, scuffle with Skladany until SIU Security Police intervene. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)

Ticket appeal delay hazzles said to be few

By Chuck Gianetta

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the Traffic Appeals Board has existed in name only for nearly three months, SIU Parking Division officials claim few problems have developed concerning delayed appeals.

The board has been without members since Sept. 1, when the terms of the previous members expired, with no new members scheduled for assignment.

Several students, whose appeals to the membersless board have been delayed, were reportedly given Bursar's holds for delinquent citation payments.

Citation payments must be made within five days of the ticketed violation or a Bursar's hold will be placed on the student's registration.

Robert Brown, assistant coordinator of parking and traffic, said several records of delinquent citation payments apparently had mistakenly been transferred to accounts receivable thereby initiating bursar's holds. Brown said the situation has been corrected and any student whose appeal is up before the membersless board will not be charged for any violation until the appeal is heard.

The Traffic Appeals Board reviews cases of parking violations which have been appealed beyond the administration's hearing officer. The board has the authority to affirm or dismiss the charge.

Appointed by the President or his delegate, the board normally consists of an administration member, at least one student, faculty member, professional administrative staff and Civil Service employees. Members of the board serve a two-year term and are not salaried employees of the University.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, is responsible for arranging appointments to the board. He said he was approached last June by the chairman of the board who informed him that no provisions for filling the impending vacancies had yet been made.

Dougherty said he feels the issue is of vital concern to students but said he had "overlooked" board appointments in lieu of more "pressing current problems."

Ticket appeal delay hazzles said to be few

By Scott G. Bandile

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Authorities continued the search Tuesday for an SIU student who has been missing since he went scuba diving Friday in an old lead mine in the southeastern Missouri town of Bonne Terre.

Michael Sprenger, 19, a freshman from Crystal Lake majoring in marketing, is suspected by police officials who hope that he has remained alive in the mine by staying in a large air pocket.

Sprenger was part of a 26-person group from the SIU Egyptian Divers Club who went to the mine Friday on a diving expedition. He and another member, John F. Katilious, were reported missing by the club leaders Friday night when they could not find the two men.

Mr. Katilious, 19, was found drowned Saturday afternoon after the search was started. He was a freshman majoring in cinema and photography.

Funeral services for Katilious will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony Church in Cicero, 1500 S. 50th Ave. He will be laid to rest at the Queen of Heaven cemetery in Hilldale, 1400 S. Wols Rd.

Bonne Terre law officials said seven divers are participating in the search.

They also said a deep-sea diver may be brought in from Florida Thursday.

RANDY Bly, a Bonne Terre police officer, said Tuesday that the water can reach depths of 300 feet in parts of the mine.

He said there are at least five miles of tunnels throughout the underground complex.

The 165-year-old lead mine is a tourist site opened in 1908 eight years after the mining operation was closed. The first two levels are for tourists. The last three were opened for scuba diving last summer.

Craig Ditmar, 22, 903 W. Linden St., former president of the club and one of the students who remained at the scene over the weekend to help with search, said diving conditions are good with the water being very clear and the tunnels well lit.

Ditmar said nobody knows exactly what happened to the two men. He doubts if authorities will ever find out what happened. Although he was reluctant to admit it, Ditmar also said that there is "not too much hope" that Sprenger is alive in an air pocket.

Sgt. Gary Yates of the Bonne Terre police said the restricted areas are well marked with ropes and signs. He said it is confusing how the two men got lost in a restricted area 87 feet below the water level, he said.

Police and the diving team use the "buddy system" for their dives—two people staying together so they can avoid trouble. Ditmar said Sprenger and Katilious were together on Friday.

Weson Sieman, 22, Finance 1, current president of the club, said that the two men were good divers. He said for membership in the club, a person has to show a certificate that he passed a scuba diving course and then take the club's own safety test.

The two men were reported missing Friday by Peter Carroll, faculty advisor for the diving club and assistant professor of Physical Education for Men. He phoned SIU Security Police to check if Katilious and Sprenger had come home. When they were not found at their residences, the search began at the mine.

Carroll has remained at the site since the search began. An expert diver himself, he and other members of the club have been helping officials with the search.

Ditmar said the townspeople of Bonne Terre have been helpful during the search. He said they have brought food and hot coffee, soup and cocoa to the scuba divers and after they were in the water.

Diver still missing in mine

Diver still missing in mine

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Faculty Senate committee has prepared a resolution endorsing teaching evaluation which would include evaluation by past and present students, other faculty members and department chairmen.

The resolution endorses, with some reservations, a report issued last July by the Ad Hoc Committee on Evaluation of Instruction formed by former Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure.

John Jackson, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said he expects the resolution to "create some stir" when it is presented to the Senate next month.

"I suspect the faculty is pretty divided over whether it is important for the Faculty Senate to reflect that division," Jackson said.

The two major purposes for teacher evaluation, according to the ad hoc committee's report, are "to aid in academic development and improvement, and to aid in the academic reward system—promotion, tenure and salary." While the committee's resolution supports the concept of an evaluation system utilizing a variety of methods, it does not endorse the idea of a single, University-wide form as being the mandatory minimum as recommended in the report.

"A lot of people are a bit tense about the use of the IQ (Instruction Improvement Questionnaire). Some people see it as not valid for its purpose," Jackson said.

He explained that some faculty members feel the IQ does not measure the quality of teaching but only student satisfaction with teaching.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said in an earlier interview that it is important for the faculty to feel the instrument of evaluation is of fundamental value and useful to them in improving teaching.

Horton said he is waiting for the reactions of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council before implementing the ad hoc committee's report.

Jackson said the ad hoc committee's report "may be overdoing it" by requiring mandatory evaluation in every course. Jackson said evaluations can become redundant.

The resolution calls on the vice president for academic affairs and other administrators to insure that the procedures are used with consistency and equity.

Jackson said that his committee feels it is the responsibility of the academic affairs vice president to assure that the procedures are used with consistency and equity.

Jackson said he believes the resolution drawn up by his committee is the best possible and hopes it will be adopted by the Senate but added he "wouldn't be surprised" if it is revised by the senate.

F-Senate group to back teacher rating

F-Senate group to back teacher rating
F-Senate may study grievance methods

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation for uniform faculty grievance procedures may be presented to the Faculty Senate next month by its Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, John Jackson, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

The senate agreed to look into establishing uniform grievance procedures last October at the request of Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs.

Jackson said, "I don't think it's going to be as big a problem as I thought when we were first given the assignment." He said his committee has made "some progress" in pulling together the various procedures now in operation. There are presently two basic grievance procedures, one approved by the Faculty Senate in January, 1974 and one established by the Board of Trustees. Faculty members have the right to appeal decisions to the vice president and then go to either the Campus Judicial Review Board or the president. Decisions then can be appealed to the Board of Trustees.

The Faculty Senate's Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee is working on a tenure document which handles in great detail grievance procedures for tenure related matters. If adopted, this would create a third set of grievance procedures.

Horton told the Faculty Senate at its October meeting that he feels federal, common grievance procedures are needed as a matter of faculty welfare. Jackson said he has not yet "parceled out the headaches" to individual committee members. He said he will be distributing the workload shortly so that work can be done during the next two sessions of the Senate.

"We hope to have a much more firm report next month showing what the procedures are and whether some people are left uncovered," Jackson explained.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for December 3.

Twenty-five applications taken for center director

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 25 persons have applied for the position of Student Center director, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

"We have applicants from on-campus and off-campus, in-state and out-of-state," he said.

Swinburne, who is serving as chairman of the Student Center Director Search Committee, said some members of the search committee have already begun reviewing some of the applicants although much of the review will be done "between Christmas and the beginning of spring semester," C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the

vice president for student affairs, was named acting director of the Student Center on Oct. 31, replacing Clarence G. Dougherty. Dougherty has assumed full-time responsibilities as Director of Campus Services.

"We want somebody that has some really solid skills with programming (within the Student Center)," Swinburne explained. "We want a person who is creative and who has some management skills."

Swinburne said he hoped a new Student Center director can be named by March 1, although, he said that a new person might not be able to assume the position until July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

"It could be a few weeks either way, but about then," he said.

News Roundup

SIU student convicted of battery

A 19-year-old SIU student was convicted of battery Monday night after a jury trial in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Emanou Youkines, 60 E. Walnut was found guilty of attacking a 19-year-old coed on May 6, Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney John Clemmons said Tuesday.

The jury deliberated four hours and returned the verdict at 8:30 p.m., he said. Evidence reviewed showed that the victim's room was on the third floor of Wilson Hall, an off-campus dormitory at 1881 S. Wall St. and began striking her.

Clemmons said Youkines has also been convicted of battering another SIU coed and pleaded guilty to a charge of battering a third, Clemmons added.

Youkines will be sentenced for the charges on Dec. 2 by Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz.

Youkines is presently free on $500 bond. He is represented by the Jackson County Public Defender.

FBI accused of plotting against King

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of a Senate committee said Tuesday that the FBI waged a campaign against the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., including sending a letter which King interpreted as a suggestion he commit suicide.

The campaign to destroy King's influence also included the planting of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps and an effort to hand pick and promote a successor to him as the nation's most influential black leader, committee lawyers said.

The disclosures came as the top lawyers of the Senate Intelligence Committee detailed FBI efforts to investigate, infiltrate and discredit thousands of persons in groups ranging from the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist party to the women's liberation movement.

Senate votes to put missiles in mothballs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday to put the missiles in the nation's only antiballistic missile system into mothballs.

By a 54-41 vote, Senate approved a proposal by George S. Mitchell, D-Mass., that would leave only the system's elaborate radar equipment operational.

The House already has voted to abandon the $6-billion installation at Grand Forks, N.D., entirely.

A conference committee that will write the final version of the defense appropriation bill is expected to approve at least a sharp curtailment of the ABM system.

The Senate accepted Kennedy's amendment after rejecting, 50-47, his effort to close the ABM installation.

Ford says position on New York unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford told New York Republicans Tuesday that he has not changed his position on legislation to aid New York City but appears to be close to some kind of financial aid, Sen. Jacob K. Javits said after a meeting at the White House.

Javits said the President would issue a statement soon on his position and added it might come Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Ford had opposed federal aid for the city, but has indicated he would approve restructuring federal bankruptcy laws to assist the city after a default on its obligations.

"A plan to deal with the short flow problem comes the closest to what I believe will entitle a positive response from the President," Javits said.

Rumsfeld confirmed as new defense chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed President Ford's choice of Donald Rumsfeld as the nation's new secretary of defense by a vote of 95 to 2 Tuesday.

Both senators casting negative votes, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Richard Stone, D-Ma., said they were protesting the way Ford Fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Stone later supported his replacement, Caspar Weinberger, as the White House chief of staff.

Each of the Senate debate was taken up with speeches praising the outgoing secretary. After the confirmation vote, the Senate by voice vote passed a resolution commending Schlesinger.

Committee deletes CIA official's name

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate intelligence committee agreed Tuesday not to name a former CIA official linked to plots to kill foreign leaders so its final report would not be delayed by a court battle.

In a surprising reversal, the Senate Intelligence Committee notified the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that it would delete the former official's name from its report.

That action abruptly ended legal efforts by the ex-CIA employee to force the committee to keep his name secret.

Radicals glue San Francisco parking meters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The New World Liberation Front, which has taken responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings in recent months, claims a new target—the city's parking meters.

Police said Tuesday they were investigating the group's claim that it poured liquid steel into the locks of several hundred parking meters in retaliation for a recent ticketing spree by officers.

The ticket blitz was prompted by police anger at voters for passing several antipollution measures in the November election.

"They got 400 to 500 meters, including a bunch in front of police headquarters," said officer Bob Lanzo. "You can't prove who did it, but it does appear to be retaliation for all the ticketing.

Felon should forfeit House seat, says Scott

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State Rep. Webber Beene, convicted by a Circuit Court jury in May of two felonies, has "at least temporarily forfeited" his seat in the Illinois House, Atty. Gen. William Scott said Tuesday.

Scott issued a legal opinion, which has no force of law, at the request of House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville. The General Assembly resumed its fall session Tuesday after an 11-day recess.

Earth shadow

Less than half the moon rises above Brush Towers. The moon sinks into the shadow of the earth during Tuesday's lunar eclipse. This picture was taken at 5:20 p.m. by staff photographer Carl Wagner.
**Council votes to hire crossing attendant**

By Terri Bradford

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night authorized hiring a school crossing guard at the intersection of Marion and Walnut streets. Funds for the next 10 or 11 days' employment will be submitted by City Manager Carroll Phy in a city budget adjustment.

Council members agreed that a report on tax levy to continue financing crossing guards be presented at an informal council meeting Nov. 24. An administrative report outlining an ordinance to eliminate turns on red lights at the intersection of Marion and Walnut Streets was also requested.

A plan to comply with the law the school board will have to stop financing crossing guards, so I think, Report for a future tax levy is needed," said Councilwoman Helen Westberg.

The School Code and Manual specifies that school boards do not have the power to acquire, install, operate and maintain traffic signals for school crossing protection and school crossing stop signs, or to employ persons to direct traffic upon school grounds and on or along streets and highways in a one-mile radius.

In its Nov. 6 meeting, the School District 96 Board of Education recommended no expenses for traffic signals or a crossing guard be paid by the school district or by the City of Carbondale until alternatives were considered.

Possible solutions included elimination of left turns on red lights, traffic southbound on Washington Street and East Walnut Street, elimination of right turns on red for traffic northbound on Washington Street at East Walnut Street. This would create breaks in eastbound traffic at Marion and East Walnut Streets, allowing Lincoln Junior High School students to cross.

**CHICAGO (AP)—Pet dogs deposit tons of waste infected with parasites that can make people sick, two Houston veterinarians reported Tuesday.**

They estimated from their studies that more than 178 billion hookworm eggs alone are deposited daily by infected dogs in their city. The researchers made no analysis of whether the same problems exist in severity throughout the nation.

"The grounds and lawns of Houston are literally covered with a veneer of dog feces and urine," the veterinarians, Drs. Primo V. Arambula III and James H. Steele, told the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Arambula is from the institute of public health at the University of the Philippines, Manila, now studying for an additional doctorate at the University of Texas school of public health, where Steele is a professor.

They calculated from their sampling that 63 million kilograms of feces and 172 million liters of urine are deposited each year by the 500,000 dogs living in Houston. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds and a liter equals 646 gallon.

"These insulting and staggering quantities of liquid and solid effluents are literally dumped into the heart of our city where there are no facilities for their confined disposal and denaturation," they said.

**Dog droppings linked to human sickness**

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Judge to end 30-year career

Everett Prosser plans to leave bench

By Ray Utech

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he would support a housing fee hike if information is given to him that show that one is needed.

"If the case is well presented, I'll probably have to go with it," he said in a recent interview.

Samuel L. Rinella, University Housing director, said on Nov. 5 that inflationary trends have prompted University Housing officials to seek an increase in dorm rates next year, possibly as much as $80.

University Housing is currently conducting rate studies to determine the operating cost of each of the on-campus living areas. That report is expected to be completed in December and the amount of the increase will be determined and forwarded to Swinburne for his approval.

SIU students are paying $1,328 to reside on-campus housing this year. "If I like the increase I may be necessary," Swinburne said. "I have no concrete proposal." Swinburne said he doesn't want to see a housing increase, "but it's just a matter of dollars and cents."

Swinburne said he talked to other university administrators during a higher education conference in Houston, Texas last week, "and each indicated that they have to have a housing increase."

Swinburne would support needed housing fee hike

The Illinois Bar Nov. 13 and has begun practicing law with Carbondale attorney Dan Kinnum.

"I hope they will allow me to join them in their practice," Judge Prosser said.

Notifications have been sent to Gulye and Illinois Supreme Court confirming the pending vacancy on the bench in this county, he said.

"The vacancy will be effective Dec. 9, 1976 when my term expires," Prosser said.

Under Illinois law, after a vacancy has been declared in a circuit judgeship, a partisan election must be held within 60 days of the vacancy. After a judge is elected, he runs on the ticket for retention in office every six years.

He said he was first elected to the Carbondale court on July 9, 1946. He served as a circuit judge for 25 years when a constitutional amendment abolished the city courts.

Another 9 of the amendment, city judges became associate circuit judges. Prosser was sworn in as an associate circuit judge until July 1971 when he was made a circuit judge by the newly ratified Illinois Constitution.

"Under the new constitution, all sit­uate judges became full circuit judges," Prosser said.

"It is my opinion as a jurist, he said, "I would say 30 years is a good length of time to serve as a judge."
**Editorials**

**Theft deterrent**

By Kenneth Pilarski

Student Writer

Businesses are being ripped off to the tune of $20 billion a year due to shoplifting, employe theft, and inability to collect payments on overdue accounts. The consumer foots the bill by paying higher prices for goods and services.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimates that for every person caught shoplifting, 30 go undetected, resulting in more than $40 million of shoplifting incidents every year.

An attempt to curb this problem, a new Illinois law went into effect Oct. 1, providing more stringent deterrents to shoplifting. In Illinois is now a Class Four felony carrying a 1-3 year prison sentence for second year offenders of any type.

"In addition to stealing, concealing, abandoning or knowingly depriving a merchant of use or payment for merchandise, the following are now criminal offenses: switching price tags, transferring merchandise, concealing merchandise under clothing and removing shopping carts from the premises.".

"Furthermore, retailers now have the right to sue the parents of underage offenders involved in shoplifting for damages."

This law is only the first step in controlling shoplifting, particularly in relation to crime. In order for it to be effective, merchants must continue to protest the problem.

Retailers need to follow the advice of Kurt Bar- nard, president of the Mass Retailing Institute who said: "We/proposed in the past that a "department store theft policy" be enforced."

The Senate and House Committees voted last May to classify the 500,000 garage fronts, red and blue decal parking in the near future; they will probably finalize this recommendation and send it to Governor Reagan for his approval. Classifying the garage in this way will deny drivers the chance to cheat the structure.

When the initial classification decision was made by the committee last year, Virgil Trumpler, chief of SHS Security Police, warned that some of the en- 

The Suggested New Postage Stamp Design-

The term 'mental illness' is just a state of mind

By Mary E. Gardner

Early this year, 44-year-old Robert Friedman was arrested for burglary in Chicago. When police found he had $24,000 in small bills in his attache case, Friedman was hauled into court, given a psychiatric examination, and promptly locked up against his will in a mental institution.

Friedman was never given a trial. His legal possession of the money has been undisputed. In- deed, it has been put in a trust fund to finance his in- voluntary institutionalization.

The situation epitomizes the state of our society. If someone is not a rubber-stamped copy of the majority, that person is accused of being "mentally ill," a term which has been applied to many persons because of religious and political beliefs, sexual preferences, economic status and even race.

It took the American Psychiatric Association (APA) until 1973 to decide that homosexuality is not a "mental illness," and even then they felt it necessary to vote on the matter.

The true absurdity of this was pointed out last week by psychiatrist Thomas S. Szasz, who spoke on campus at a three-day program, "Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Diseased Offender." Szasz, a well-known critic of the institutionalized psychiatry, noted that the APA has formed a commi- ttee to study whether smoking should be classified as a "mental illness." "They lost human reality and need something to replace it," says Szasz.

And that is the way with most "mental" diseases: they are voted on for classification by the members of the APA. At Szasz says, "You don't vote on scien- tific concepts, you vote on political questions!"

The upshot of this thing called "mental illness" is that society has a way of getting around the per- 

This is a state of mind and not of body. This is what we need to accept as fact.

A problem arises though when those who do not want to lock people up for committing that crime. It is clearly absurd to lock people up when they have not done anything wrong except be "different." It cannot be denied that there are some persons who cannot, or refuse, to take care of themselves. Short of letting them, there is nothing society can do with them but house them and take care of them.

But these people do not protest when someone takes care of them. Just as any pet will do, they follow along panting to the food dish and happily allow others to do everything for them.

These individuals are not "persons" in the full sense and meaning of the term. They are merely pets of society. It is only human beings who protest being "taken care of" and lead around on leashes who should be considered as "infants."
Letters

Male chauvinist' editorial starting

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's going to be difficult to do this briefly, but I feel compelled to discuss Mr. Ogofgja's rather startling recent editorial, "Male chauvinist' editorial starting.

First, he asserts that "women have to lose their prized status and the men seem to have lost their art of femaleness." Basically, he is saying that women have become less well-behaved, and most importantly, noncreative. Furthermore, he's referring to the "prized status" he's referring to? Furthermore, while most of the women I associate with are feminine, I feel like my manhood is just fine, thank you.

Second, Mr. Ogofgja claims that feminists are "shirking family responsibility" and that the most influential and "acceptable" roles for womanhood are cook and mother. Well, as I understood it, the women's movement is more concerned with equitable distribution of family responsibility that preserve the caste system that had evolved to keep blacks in place. A break out, not a breakdown, in Southern life did occur just as change is now occurring in the family. I am sure that during the golden age of Greece or during the Renaissance, some narrow-minded, frightened people saw in themselves all the dangerous, sordid spectacle of a movement rending the fabric of the society into shreds.

There is a great deal more to be said about this ar
ticle, but I'm not interested in testing that the piece was mistitled. It should have been called "Confessions of a Male Chauvinist."

Steven E. Johnson
Distribution Clerk
Morris Library

Ignorance astounding

To the Daily Egyptian:

Reading Lucy Leo Ogofgja's smug article about National Women's Liberation, I felt like I had to be an idiot to be seen at the rally. In short, I think you should be ashamed of yourself to be so ignorant about the art we have contributed. How could you like it if a woman columnist wrote, "The most remarkable influence of a man will always be in the factory where he has lived and loved." Women's influence is not contained in the kitchen. Their influence is everywhere, all around us.

Your ignorance is astounding. If I were you I wouldn't put it on a mantel for all to see.

John Tabbets
Sophomore
English

Object is equality

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find it hard to believe that any newspaper would have the lack of integrity to print an article as illogical as that by Leo Ogofgja stating that the women's movement is to be condemned for its as a triangle.

It generalizes to the point of saying "feminism is really a threat." "women's liberation IS equality, "women are not prepared for commitments." Lucy Ogofgja overgeneralized and insulted women when she implied that they are not prepared for commitments. "What he calls "shrinking family responsibility" is simply the rejection of a name of an irresponsible way of imposing sex roles and stereotyping peoples' minds according to sex.

Ogofgja spoke of women "losing their dignity," but dignity is nonexistent when one's life consists primarily of waiting for what a person's expec
tations. First, one must develop as an individual, as it is not possible to care for another human being before you value yourself. What have I to give if I am

but a shadow of your movements? A reflection at the bottom of a mirror?

True, feminism is an extreme, but it reflects an at
tentional fact to women. As 1970's-1980's, the self
care societies children, the most significant issue is,"What is the best method for preparing the next generation for society," and even more basic, "What kind of a society do we need?"

I would like to mention a topic that I have yet to hear fellow women discuss. When the ERA is passed (it's only a matter of time), will women be really free? If not, women should at least be permitted to enlist for a couple of years if they choose. How many women's rights if they are denied their right, as citizens to defend their country during time of war. And I don't mean from behind a typewriter.

Rena M. MacDavid
Sophomore
Pre-Med

Womens liberation enhances home, family

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Nov. 12, issue, both Women's Strike Day and the women's movement in general were indicted and criticized of correctness of society. It was the need for a reevalua
tion of the article that the writer has little knowledge of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and substantially less of the feminist movement. I would like to do my best to corroborate his article in defense of feminists and hopefully inform other equally ignorant men and women of the necessity for the ERA ratification.

First of all, as up to date the women's liberation movement has not done a helleva lot, or at least not enough. Women's rights in career opportunities are concerned. Women are still underpaid and overworked in a majority of cases. The need for women to choose alternative lifestyles for as a sign of their "freedom" then I would have to view your outlook.

Cindy Kirshman
Senior
Social Welfare

Cliches not valid

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Ogofgja's editorial "Women's movement tearing fabric of society" (Daily Egyptian), I feel we are in a generation where all types of repressed expression. He says "women have become alienated from themselves and have lost their way" and we are in danger of losing their "prized status." You imply this special status to mean the privilege of wives communicating to the same status as their male partners to be in a job in the kitchen. If this is the type of lifestyle you accept, I am truly sorry. Perhaps you as an upholder of traditional family as we have known it is breaking up.

Furthermore, your argument that changing roles of women has resulted in crippling society is the same type of argument used by Southerners to
equal rights for women aren't a fas

Organization of Women's rally on Oct. 29th was con
trolled by a fortible rally (something like "Alice Had Better") sponsored by the business men over the office. At the rally the women are being invited to choose alternative lifestyles for themselves as a sign of their "freedom" then I would have to view your outlook.

Glenna Gossett
Freshman
Psychology

Equal rights for women aren't a fas

To the Daily Egyptian:

Leo Ogofgja's article, "Women's Movement tearing fabric of society" in the Nov. 12 edition of the Daily Egyptian is a case once again illustrates the consistent misunderstanding on the part of men regarding the propositions of the National Organization for Women and the women's movement in general. The move towards equal rights for women is a rev
tional concepts of society. Ogofgja overgeneralized and insulted women when he implied that they are not prepared for commitments. "What he calls "shrinking family responsibility" is simply the rejection of a name of an irresponsible way of imposing sex roles and stereotyping peoples' minds according to sex.

Ogofgja spoke of women "losing their dignity," but dignity is nonexistent when one's life consists primarily of waiting for what a person's expec
tations. First, one must develop as an individual, as it is not possible to care for another human being before you value yourself. What have I to give if I am

Daniel Mark Schindler
Senior
Cinema & Photo

Ann O'Donnell
Freshman
General Studies

Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1975, Page 5
Students in for surprise if wrong Simon sings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless it's cleared up soon, students at the Case Western Reserve University will be in for a surprise when Paul Simon opens his mouth to sing.

The Ohio university's lecture series was holding to get the Simon of the now-defunct Simon and Garfunkel group to a program next year, but they sent the invitation to Rip Paul Simon, Jr.

The congressmen has frequently said he is constantly confused in newspaper headlines with Treasury Secretary William Simon. This latest case, however, is his first reported mixup with the well-known singer-composer.

Congressman Simon replied to the university, agreeing to appear, but he warned: "I have done some singing here in our office, over the objections of my own staff. My wife also discourages my singing in the shower."

Team Simon then sent to Paul Simon of Carbondale, the congressmen's home town, also asked him to discuss your music, how you compose, your basketball skills or any topic.

Simon replied that he likes Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, "I'll discuss Wild Life with you," he said.

Ten-day canoe trip slated

A ten-day canoe trip through the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in southern Georgia has been scheduled by the Underway Program of the SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Set for Jan. 5 to 14, the trip will provide a different kind of canoeing and camping adventure, according to Tom Yahrer, Underway Program director.

"The Okefenokee praline setting allows canoeists to see rare and endangered plant and animal life.

"Wildlife includes alligators, osprey, egrets, herons and otters which still view man more as a fellow restorer than a threatening intruder. The reward is a beauty and solitude found in few places," he said.

Participants are to meet at the Camp on a Smith's Cove, on the trip to the refuge by van. The cost is $90.50 per person.

For reservations or further information contact Yahrer at 433-2944.
Two persons charged with forgery

By Scott G. Bindle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two persons were arrested Mon-
day and charged with forgery and possession of stolen property, said Carbondale police.

William C. St. Clair, 30, of Houston, Tex., and Jeanne Gradelhouse, 40, of Louisville, Ky. were arrested after they allegedly attempted to cash a $30 check at the National Food Store, 915 W. Main St. police said.

Upon being arrested, police said Smith allegedly admitted that he had just cashed a $30 check at Benton’s IG, 1620 W. Main St. Police said numerous sets of I.D. cards and checks from various banks and organizations were found in Smith’s possession.

Police also said that a computer check showed the car Smith was driving had been reported stolen from Des Plaines. The management of National had informed the police of the attempt, and a radio alert was issued. The arrest was made by Murphysboro Police and the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. Both suspects were taken to Jackson County Jail.

Robert A. Biggs, owner of the Poly Clean Laundromat, Southgate Shopping Center, reported that his truck was entered while it was parked at the laundry. Night deposit receipts totaling $30 in $1 bills, dimes and quarters were taken.

Police are investigating two suspects who were seen near the truck at the time of the robbery.

City council passes four ordinances

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four city ordinances were ap-
proved by the Carbondale City
Council at a 5 p.m. meeting Monday at council chambers.

Choral ensemble to present concert

The University Chorale, SIU’s newest major choral ensemble, will appear in a Concerts on a Clock performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The chorale’s repertoire is built on 20th Century choral works. It will also perform Stravinsky’s “Mass” and Norman Dello Joio’s “Mystic Trumpeter.”

City Ordinance No. 75-72 was amended by Ordinance No. 75-80 to permit right turns on red lights af-

TERRENCE M. SMITH, manager of the Choral Store, said the newest major choral ensemble will appear in a Concerts on a Clock performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

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City Ordinance No. 75-72 was amended by Ordinance No. 75-80 to permit right turns on red lights af-
er stopping at the intersection of Sycamore and Main Sts. Illinois Department of Transportation of the official said right turns at the location would increase traffic flow and decrease congestion.

City Ordinance No. 75-81 declared the ordinance to be amended. It was seconded by Helen Westberg, and passed without dissent.

Five city vehicles were declared surplus in Ordinance No. 75-86. The motion was made by Westberg and seconded by Dukin. It passed unanimously.

The three cars, van and a truck will be sold by City Manager Carroll J. Fry.

Ordinance No. 75-89 replaces the real property tax levy which is paying for a 1964 bond issue with a motor fuel tax dollars. The action abates tax levied by the council on real property within the city by one-
half $727,000 for the 1964 Street Im-
provement Bonds principal and in-
terest levied by Ordinance No. 75-
80.

A resolution informing the Illinois Department of Transportation of the plan was adopted.

Council members voted approval of Ordinance No. 75-91, requiring permits for public telephone on public rights-of-way.

A request by the Carbondale City Planning Commission was also ap-
proved. The plan allows special use for a Central Illinois Public Service 138-KV power line installed in the northwest section of Carbondale and on city farm property.

Dr. E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said he is

Horton awaits reaction to candidates

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said he is
waiting for reactions from campus constituency groups before
limiting the search for an associate vice president for graduate

by Jerry Gotsch, sociology department

Horton has interviewed four of the six final candidates recommended

by the search committee chaired by Phil K. Lewis. The only candidate from SIU-C. Jerry Gotsch, sociology department

chairman, was interviewed this

week. Horton also said he is

interviewing another associate

vice president for graduate

studies and research will

be responsible for coordination and development of graduate studies

and research. The position was

filled by Philip K. Davis.

The search for an associate

vice president for graduate

studies and research is “making progress” Horton said and he

expects to have a list of final can-
didates by November 1.

The search for the assistance

vice president has been limited to the Carbondale campus so the posi-
tion will be filled more quickly. Horton said he hopes to have the post filled before the start of spring semester.
Family life as society knows it needs to turn away from the traditional closed structure to more open ideas and to allow for more freedom for the members, says Helen Colton, sex educator and author of five books on sexual and family relationships.

Colton spoke Monday evening to about 90 students on "Can the Humanistic Family Make It—Individually and Societally?" The lecture was sponsored by the Liberal Arts 313 classes.

The nuclear family can exist within the changing world but not without changing itself, she said.

Colton explained that the world is made of conflicts. Conflicts exist between youth and age; male and female; science and religion; work and leisure; man and machine; and the have ands and the haves, she said.

The family is declining, she said, because the rise in use of machines has meant family members are less dependent upon each other. As divorce rates go up, the crime rate goes up, she said.

The decline is not necessarily bad, she said, because "we all need to experience pain," which can motivate change, new ideas and alternative life-styles.

"We do not have to respect or feel love to families into which we were born. We have no obligation to maintain a family just for the sake of tradition," Colton declared.

"We are moving from family ties by blood to family ties by choice," she said, "such as extended or network family structures."

She listed several things which the extended family may be growing toward.

First, Colton said, people today have an "urgent, desperate need for contact with others. Touching is an important part of human development." This openness is not socially acceptable now, the transactional analysis therapist said.

Family members should communicate more with each other, she advised. "When we are communicating, we are telling others what we are feeling where we are now."

Colton explained that when we are learning to care, we are also learning to love and to accept philosophers.

"We need to practice reciprocal hedonism and spread pleasure," she said. She also said that we need to realize that most people do not show their emotions and to understand that everyone has the same emotions—fear, sorrow, anger and joy. "What triggers these emotions makes us different," she said.

Colton followed her hour-long lecture with a panel discussion with Edith Spees, child and family assistant professor, and James Perkins of Human Sexuality Services.

Blood-tie families in decline, educator says

By Mary Lee Heene
Dailly Egyptian Staff Writer

"We are moving from family ties by blood to family ties by choice," said Helen Colton, sex educator and author of five books on sexual and family relationships.

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Family members should communicate more with each other, she advised. "When we are communicating, we are telling others what we are feeling where we are now."

The new type of family will also have to learn that experience associated with age is not always the best teacher "because we learn more by personal experience. We must live and learn from each other."

She also explained that society infantilizes youth—we make the young remain young—but feels that a 10-year-old could survive in our society. She also explained that we are being conditioned to a short attention span. "The national nervous system is conditioned to 20 seconds of time at a chip," she remarked.

Nutrition is also important for the new family. "Americans are eating empty calories. We need the responsibility to know something about nutrition because what we eat is apparent in what we say," Colton said.

Colton also said we need to accept change and "not blindly carry on tradition." She listed four things which she feels could be eliminated: elections on week days, cremation to bury the dead, the idea that a professional person is better than a craftsman and the idea that competition is good.

She said the new family must be philosophers.

"We need to practice reciprocal hedonism and spread pleasure," she said. She also said that we need to realize that most people do not show their emotions and to understand that everyone has the same emotions—fear, sorrow, anger and joy. "What triggers these emotions makes us different," she said.

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JCPenney

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1975.
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USDA Grade A

King of Scots Corn or Mixed VEGETABLES $2.69

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CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 1.09
BEEF STEW 1 lb. 1.09
BUCK ROAST 1 lb. 1.09
RIB ROAST 8 lbs. $1.59

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Save 3c

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16 oz. can

Save 3c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 3/99

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MARGARINE 39c

1 lb. quartered

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ICEBERG LETTUCE EACH 39c

CELERY 39c

FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 lb. bag 29c

RED GRAPES 43c

LARGE JUMBO YAMS 19c

MIXED NUTS 79c

RUSSET POTATOES 1 lb. bag 1.39

Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1975, Page 9
Senior Citizens Center to house new offices

By Mary L. Neiren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Oakdale House, the gathering place of many of Carbondale's senior citizens, is planning to move its offices Dec. 10 and the remaining programs by Jan. 1, 1978 to the Brentwood Building, 401 E. College Ave.

The move is being made "because we need more room. There is not enough space here (Oakdale House) to serve the senior citizens and all the various needs they have," said Carol Johnson, director of Oakdale House.

The new facility, called the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, will increase senior citizen facility space from the present 4,000 square feet to 13,000 square feet, she said.

The new center will consolidate the majority of senior citizens' programs, including the Golden Goose luncheon program currently at the First Presbyterian Church, under one roof, she said. There will also be office space for officers of senior citizens' clubs and meeting rooms with a kitchenette available for gatherings.

New programs will be started when the facility is complete, she said. New areas include a wood-working shop, a game room with pool and card tables, a sewing room, a photography darkroom and a first aid room that will double as a beauty parlor and barber shop.

Energy competition open to colleges

The Energy Resource Alternatives (ERA II) competition, starting now and running through June, 1977, challenges student teams to produce electricity for everyday needs from underutilized natural energy resources.

The first phase of the program, which recently concluded in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was won by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. of Technology for their innovative and economical solar collector system. Other schools entered wind turbines, methane-producing waste converters, an ocean wave trapping device and a variety of focusing and flat-plate solar collectors.

ERA II is being coordinated by a SORRE (Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering Projects) student committee at Washington State University.

A special section of Physics 350A has been designed for students who plan to continue study in the life sciences.

Section 1 of 20A is specifically designed to offer the biology student and the pre-med student preparation in the concepts of physics that pertain to their interests.

There seems to be a general agreement that students entering the life sciences are not really prepared adequately, said Weizh Huang, assistant professor of physics and astronomy and designer of the special section.

The regular section of the course will still be offered, but I encouraged students to take the special section if they are just entering the life sciences," he said.

The limit for the course was 80 seats, but has now been raised to 100, since 57 students have already signed up for the course," he said.

The course will consist of three hours of lecture and two hours of lab per week.

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Compact senior citizen center is planned

Carol Johnson, director of Oakdale House, said she hopes to expand the center to include a third floor by the end of November. The center is federally funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

All of the activity rooms will be located on the first floor of the new building, making ramps unnecessary. Johnson said offices will be on the second floor; she said an office appointment is needed, the senior citizen can make the date for the first floor.

Also on the first floor is a fully equipped institutional kitchen for the Golden Goose and the Meals-on-Wheels program.

December is a fair month to move, she said, with some of the programs sponsored at Oakdale House being funded by the end of November. The center will be located at 401 E. College Ave.

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Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1975, Page 11
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value or better, quality or availability for
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option you may have a “Refund Check
for our error” if item isn't in stock for a
later time at the advertised price.

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2 for $2.49
8-oz. Bags
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3 for $1
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MEDALLION BRAND

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HONEYSYCKLE WHITE

19 Pounds and up

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Juicy, Medium Size

Pink Meat

10 for $1.09

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Large Size

Tangelos

FOR SALE

NORTHERN GROWN

Russet Potatoes

15 for $1.79

Sweet Potatoes

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MEDIUM SIZE, CALIFORNIA

Seedless Oranges

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Cake Shop:

Worth 30c

Garlic Butter Bread

Pound Bag

WITH COUPON BELOW

Worth 10c

Pumpkin Pie

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 lb. Bag

Ea.

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 2 Pkgs.

99¢

Royal Whitewater

"Betty Crocker"

7 oz.

TURKEY BREAD

49¢

Manzanilla Olives

10 oz.

HEINZ KETCHUP

32 oz.

MANILA OLIVES

16 oz.

Cranberry Sauce

2 oz.

PINEAPPLE

15 oz.

Cranberry Sauce

3 oz.

SALT LOMBARDO

24 oz.

Large Size

WONDER BREAD

2 Lb.

Pink Grapefruit

1 lb.

SUCCUSE

SHREDDED COCONUT

1 lb.

Cherry Pie Filling

2 Tubs

SAVORY BAKING MIX

1 lb.

Abbracci" CAKE MIXES

15 oz.

Soft Serve Ice Cream

1 qt.

MANILA OLIVES

8 oz.

CRAZY BEANS

16 oz.

Cranberry Sauce

5 oz.

Graham Crackers

10 oz.

Peanut Butter

1 lb.

Tangy Tomato Soup

12 oz.

Graham Crackers

10 oz.

WONDER FUDGE TART

4 oz.

Cranberry Sauce

2 oz.

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 lb. Bag

Ea.

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 2 Pkgs.

99¢

Rosen's Hard Salami

99¢

Styrene-Filled Cookie Containers

ROYAL GELATIN

5 c.

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 lb. Bag

Ea.

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 2 Pkgs.

99¢

Margarine

2 Pts.

Pillsbury FUDGE TART

4 oz.

Pepperoni

99¢

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 lb. Bag

Ea.

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 2 Pkgs.

99¢

Cranberry Sauce

2 oz.

Pillsbury FUDGE TART

4 oz.

Cranberry Sauce

2 oz.

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 lb. Bag

Ea.

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 2 Pkgs.

99¢

Cranberry Sauce

2 oz.

Pillsbury FUDGE TART

4 oz.
The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is offering two semesters of study in Austria to qualified students sponsored by the United States college. Interested students can obtain more information or application forms by writing Director of Study Abroad, Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures, NII Foreign Language Bldg., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801. The program offers two semesters of study at schools in Vienna and near or far enough to cover all other U.S. universities and colleges acceptable to 22 hours of the credit that students earn in Austria.

Photo contest open to college students

Samplers First Annual Photography Contest and Show will give amateur college photographers a chance to exhibit their works. Winning photographs will be displayed at the Colorfax Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The contest, open to college students only, offers a first prize of $100, second prize of $50 and third prize of $50. Approximately 100 honorable mentions will be included in the show.

Contact and black—and-white photography can be submitted in sizes up to 8 x 10 inches. All photographs must be labeled with the names and addresses. An entry fee of $1 per photo is required. Personal checks will not be accepted.

Deadline to submit photos is Feb. 1.

Entries should be addressed to P.O. Box 243, Falls Church, Va. For return of entries, enclose a stamped self-addressed return envelope large enough to hold the photo.

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Wednesday, November 19

Morris Library Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Bring a friend and enjoy! or call 457-5397.

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Help Others

Help Themselves with a Gift to ORRISDALE

FAST FOR A WORLD

HARVEST NOV 20

Bread available in the U. Center on Thursday for more information, and join the BREAKFAST at 8 a.m. Thurs. at National Center Grand & Washington Sts. Carbondale.

Illinois Office of Tourism, Department of Business and Economic Development, 2200 W Main St., Marion, Ill. 62959

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- Hickory Ribs
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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has scheduled a meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center McKamick River Room.

Two representatives of the American Steel Institute will be guest speakers at the Society for Advancement of Management's meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Festival to mark opening of deer hunting season

The 13th annual Pope County Deer Festival will be held in Macomb along the Ohio River on Thursday and Friday to kickoff the 1975-76 hunting season in Illinois. Organized by the Golconda Rotary Club, the festival will feature national and commercial exhibits and arts and crafts displayed in the riverfront park daily. Live entertainment will be offered at 6:30 p.m. each evening with special events at 2 p.m. Saturday will feature bluegrass, marching bands and a balloon grape. Open-fried pork sandwiches with homemade Claussen pickle barbeque sauce as well as other foods will be served in the food tent until 10 p.m. each night.

For more information, contact the Illinois Office of Tourism, Department of Business and Economic Development, 2200 W Main St., Marion, Ill. 62959.
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Look for the bright YELLOW tags at your Kroger Store. These tags identify special items that will be on sale for several weeks. Prices for Illustration Only.

Kroger BONUS BUY UNTIL 11/29 75¢

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED 18-27 LB. AVG.

MEDALLION TURKEYS

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For only...
Folksinger dreams of touring, performing nightclub circuit

By Steve Bauman—Student Writer

With visions of touring the U.S. with a band or playing the night club circuit, Randy Sadower works at perfecting his musical talents in bars and coffee houses in Carbondale.

"Everyone who owns a guitar probably wants to be a star," the guitarist-singer said. "However, I think more of being an accomplished musician than of cutting an album or performing at a large concert."

Sadower, a junior in recreation, plays folk music at Gatsby's bar and two coffee houses. He has also played in four rock bands in Champaign.

Sadower said he would rather do his solo act than play in a mediocre rock band. Although limited in his selection, Sadower said he feels he is free to perform as a solo artist.

The Champaign native feels that trying to organize a good rock band is too time-consuming while going to school.

He gives his musical career priority over attending school. He said that he prefers to complete his schooling now, but if the "right" musical offer were made he would put his education on the back burner.

Confident of his musical ability, Sadower says that the important aspect of performing is pleasing his audience.

"I'm not up there on stage for my ego. What's important to me is knowing that I helped people enjoy themselves," he says.

Though he claims not to copy anyone, Sadower identifies himself with Jackson Brown and his style of performing and composing.

Sadower writes some of his own music. By his own admission, some of the songs he has written are "trite love ballads," but he said he hopes to do more composing when he can find the time.

He learns three songs a week, he says, and his present repertoire for his folk act consists of 72 songs.

Study program in Israel to be offered in summer

A study program in Israel during July and August, 1979 is being offered by the State University College of Oneonta, N.Y., in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency.

The overview course will be held for a six week period and will give six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

For more information and applications, interested students may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 513 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Early application is recommended because only a limited number of students will be accepted.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participants for both courses is limited to teachers, undergraduates and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the

Library moves map collection

The map collection at Morris Library has been moved from the fifth to the sixth floor in an effort to obtain more space for the collection, said Jean Ray, map librarian and assistant science librarian.

Ray said the collection formerly occupied the southeast corner of the fifth floor, and is now located in the southwest corner of the sixth floor.

"There are two reasons for the move," Ray said. "First of all we couldn't squeeze in all the collections on the fifth floor. We were in desperate need of space for map reference books. On the sixth floor there is more space for map reference books-and for map cases, too."

"The move was made because of the science library's need for more space for its periodicals on the fifth floor of the library, Ray said. The Science Library has had to store back issues of science periodicals because there was not room for them on the open shelves."

The move began about Oct. 30 and was completed Nov. 5, Ray said.

Group backs Buzbee aid plan

The Democratic study group of the Illinois State Senate has backed Sen. Kenneth Buzbee's Carbondale compromise plan on the funding of the state school aid formula.

The compromise was worked out in Chicago in which the group believes that there is not sufficient money in the state treasury to fully fund the school aid formula as the House passed it.

The compromise would allow downstate school districts to qualify for additional state aid estimated at between $8 and $11 million for this school year.

"In several cases," he said, "school districts in my legislative district receive money from our compromise plan than they would have received under the original formula."

Buzbee expressed a desire to remove the schools from what he called "a very political situation." He said, "We feel this is a viable legislative solution to a tough issue which will allow the state to live within its means while recognizing the plight of the schools in Illinois."

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PORK ROAST $109

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Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1975, Page 17
City council hires consultant to study possible river port

By Tom Chesser
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has hired a consulting firm to study the possibilities of building a port on the Mississippi River. The port, if built, would be the first in either Jackson or Union County if it is built.

The Jackson-Union County Port District Feasibility Committee, a group representing various cities, towns and intergovernmental agencies within the two counties, had authorized the council to act as the contracting agency for the study. The committee agreed to the consultant's decision to hire Moshman Associates, Inc. of Maryland.

The study will examine Southern Illinois' transportation system, industries, manufacturing and raw materials and other variables that may influence the building of a port, said Mike Boer, assistant planner and economic developer for the Greater Egys Region Planning Commission.

The Moshman firm plans to investigate wage scales and employment statistics. The firm is planning to contact industries to find which would use a port in this area.

After this preliminary overview, the firm will present its findings to the committee so it can decide whether to continue the study.

If the committee agrees to continue the study, the firm will determine the short and long term economic impact a port would impose on the area.

As approved in an agreement between the two counties, the $15,000 cost of the study will be paid by the county and municipal governments involved.

The study is scheduled to be completed by March 1 when the committee will decide whether to build the port.

Robert Ellis, associate professor of economics at SIU, has completed preliminary research for the committee and believes a port would prove worthwhile. He said the only ports on the Mississippi River now in the area are located at Shawneetown and Cape Girardeau.

Boer speculated that a joint intergovernmental board would be set up to regulate the port if it is built.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times. Call 1-526-4545.

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors.

Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, bring her to call.

Trapped tigress

Janet Suzman portrays the "trapped tigress" in Henrik Ibsen's drama, "Hedda Gabler." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of WSIU's Channel 8, Classic Theater Preview series. The program will include an interview with Suzman and Suzman anecdotes about the play and playwright.

Turning in false alarms can bring felony charges

By Debra Piole-Król
Student Writer

Pulling a fire alarm may be tempting, but it is a felony which can send the convicted prankster to prison.

The Carbondale Fire Department has caught persons who have pulled alarm as a prank, and the department has and will continue to prosecute for false alarms, said Robert Biggs, department captain.

"It's not the little $25 fine it used to be anymore," Biggs said, but is usually a stiff fine based on other illegal convictions.

When a fire alarm rings on campus the Physical Plant immediately telephones central control. Then both Carbondale fire stations are notified. Biggs said once the fire department is notified both men and machinery can be out of the station in less than one minute.

"The only time an aerial ladder truck is used is if it's a business, church, school or hospital," Biggs said.

The department does not use all the heavy equipment for residential fires unless they are serious.

"The first five minutes are the most important," Biggs said. "You have to decide what to do and get your men. You can't wait four or five minutes. You have to do it."

As captain, Biggs makes those decisions unless the chief is present.

The hardest part of the job, Biggs said, is sitting around waiting, Firemen work 50 hours a week and are on call about 24-hour periods. Much of the time is spent checking the equipment and cleaning the trucks, Biggs said.

To qualify as a fireman, a person must be at least 21 years old but not older than 35, unless he has taken and passed the tests at age 35.

Both an oral and written exam are given to test general knowledge and attitude. The firefights skills are taught on the job and deal with everything that deals with the department.

"Your life depends on the man you work with," Biggs said.

Aerospace lists jobs for summer

Applications are being accepted for summer jobs with Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, Calif.

The corporation is seeking students with technical training in laboratory research, advanced systems planning, and general systems engineering, to work in the solution of problems in transportation, law enforcement, natural resource conservation, and environmental pollution.

Selection will be based on an evaluation of academic training and experience. Applications and additional information are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at Woody Hall.

Milton subject of spring course

Works of the 17th century English poet John Milton will be the subject of a spring semester course offered by the English Department.

The course, English 472, will be taught by Prof. Howard Seltz, author of the book, "Milton and Paradise Regained," and articles about the poet's life and work.

Among the works to be studied will be "Paradise Lost." "Paradise Regained," and "Samson Agonistes." The course will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 1328 Fouer.

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Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1975, Page 19
Local groups planning Oxfam Fast Day

By Linda Hanson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Congress has declared November 13-20 "Oxfam America Fast Day," but because SU will not be in session during that week, it would be more feasible for interested students to plan an "Oxfam America Fast Day." The purpose of the day is to help "poor, hungry people around the world, and we wanted to help make them aware of the problems and solutions," said Scott Oppenheimer, a junior political science major.

"People are beginning to realize the extent of hunger on this planet and the world, and we wanted to help make them aware of the problems and solutions," Oppenheimer said. "This is fast directed toward the students, and the SUO will go to Oxfam projects to help people in underdeveloped countries. Last year we took part in Oxfam's nationwide 24-hour fast. This year we will join Americans in the first continuous "Fast For a World Har

Oxfam sponsors such projects as water storage facilities in Africa, land for farmers in Bangladesh, and schools in Tanzania.

Free school class cancelled; spring schedule planned

The exercise class offered by the SUO Student Health Service has been can-
celled for the remainder of the semester. Classes were held Thursdays from 6:30-6 p.m. until Dec. 15.

"The exercise class will be offered spring semester. Other classes tentatively scheduled for spring include: Aerobic Dancing, Aerobic Landlord, Publicity, Backgammon, Nutrition, Body Awareness and Personal Growth, Blues Harmonica, Yoga, Mensa, Meditation and Wildflowers, Aesthetics, Photography, Bridge, Origami, Clown Makeup and Costumes, Video, Block Printing and more.

Interested persons desiring to take the class should contact Stacie Poole at the Student Union or write to Free School, Student Center Bldg., Room 206 for details.

Free School has been established to assemble a list of free classes at SUU for its newsletter. Photographs appropriate to the free school theme are needed. Volunteers for next semester's committee are also needed.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are being scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV and Thursday on WSIU-FM.

8 a.m. The Morning Report: 8 a.m. Educational Programming: 8 a.m. - The Electric Company. 10 a.m. Educational Programming: 11 a.m. - Reading Street. 12:30 p.m. - The Afternoon Report: 12:30 p.m. - Educational Programming: 12:30 p.m. - Big Blues Magic. 1:00 p.m. - Sports Roundup. 1:00 p.m. The Evening Report: 3:30 p.m. Educational Programming: 3:30 p.m. - The Neighborhood. 6 p.m. - The Electric Company. 6 p.m. - Outdoors With Art Ends. 7 p.m. - The Tri-Broenders. 8 p.m. - Goodfellows. 9 p.m. - Woman Alive. 10 p.m. - Golden Century Theater. "Silent Witness." The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV and Wednesday on WSIU-FM.

8:00 a.m. - Today's the Day. 9:00 a.m. - Take a Music Break: 11 a.m. - The Today Show. 11:30 a.m. - WSIU Expanded News. 12:15 p.m. - America's Most Wanted. 12:30 p.m. - Things Considered: 3:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News. 7 p.m. - Options in Education: 8 p.m. - First Hearing: 8:00 p.m. - Music From Interlachen: 8:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News. 11 p.m. - Nightflight. 2 a.m. - Nightwatch.

WDBR

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WDBR. Schedule is subject to change based on "current programming, music, or to fill off air time."

8 a.m. - Programming, music, or weather.

9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - WDBR Sports Review. 8:00 a.m. - WDBR Sports Review. 9:30 a.m. - The Goldrush, contests, prizes.

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - WDBR Sports Review. 8:00 a.m. - WDBR Sports Review. 9:30 a.m. - The Goldrush, contests, prizes.

FELLOWSHIP AND STEWARDSHIP

Elzie Speak, a member of the Board for the World, said the local group of Oxfam America Fast Day is to be asked to support this type of thing.

"People are beginning to realize the extent of hunger on this planet and the world, and we wanted to help make them aware of the problems and solutions," Oppenheimer said. "This is fast directed toward the students, and the SUO will go to Oxfam projects to help people in underdeveloped countries. Last year we took part in Oxfam's nationwide 24-hour fast. This year we will join Americans in the first continuous "Fast For a World Har

Oxfam sponsors such projects as water storage facilities in Africa, land for farmers in Bangladesh, and schools in Tanzania.

FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:30 p.m. Thursday is to be used only. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 9:30 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 16.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Class Scheduling and Admissions and Records Office requires that all depart-

ments inform relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms due to time conflict, it will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his or her instructor for approval during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for make-up examinations will be made only for a student who decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This provision is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the moneymarked examination forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

3. Classes with special time for all sections

Course Date of Exam Exam Period

GSA B 220: GSA, B, C 221
GSB 103
GSB 202
GSB 10 remained
GSA 101
GSA 107
Accounting 210, 221, 322, 324.
Chemistry 222A
Clothing and Textiles 359
Education 301
French 122A
German 110A, 110B
Mathematics 100A, B, 111, 116,
150; 151; 220, 235
Spanish 136A
Russian 136A
Zoology 118, 120A
2. One credit hour classes ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.

Fri., Dec. 19 7:50-9:50 a.m.
9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.
10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.
11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.
12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.
13 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.
14 o'clock classes

Fri., Dec. 19 1:50-3:50 p.m.
15 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 1:50-3:50 p.m.
16 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 1:50-3:50 p.m.
17 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 1:50-3:50 p.m.
18 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 1:50-3:50 p.m.
19 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 1:50-3:50 p.m.
Researchers tests herbicides for control of garlicky wheat

Farmers seeding wheat in fields infested with wild garlic are almost certain to reap garlicky wheat even when the fields have been treated with recommended chemical herbicides, said George Kapusta, superintendent of plant and soil science research units at SIU.

Kapusta has summarized findings of three research studies which tested garlic-control effectiveness of at least seven herbicides.

Kapusta reported that fall applications on a non-cropped field and on an area seeded with winter wheat at the Carbondale agronomy research center were mostly ineffective, except for post-emergence treatments with two forms of Banvel herbicide. Banvel K provided good garlic control at double the recommended rate without apparent damage to the wheat.

Another study involved applications of chemicals on a garlic-infested wheat field at a farm near Virden. Similar results were noted in the treatments at the Vincennes farm.

Kapusta's studies are part of a three-pronged investigation of garlicky wheat problems in Southern Illinois under grants direct contact with the business community. Working as a team, the students will prepare a promotional campaign for a Phillip Morris product.

The SIU team is competing against colleges and universities from all over the United States. If SIU wins the contest, two students and a faculty adviser will be invited to corporate headquarters to discuss their proposal with Phillip Morris executives. The winning students will also receive $1,000 to conduct the campaign.

Alumni set Caribbean cruise

A "Conquistador Caribbean Cruise" from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10 on the SS Propert from New Orleans to Veraruz and Merida (Yucatan) is being sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

Alumni, faculty, staff and friends of SIU are eligible for the cruise. The price includes air fare, round trip from St. Louis via scheduled airline. The ship's cabins will be air-conditioned and will have twin and lower beds. Four meals will be provided. All tips are outside. Superior cabins are $477.00, standard cabins $475.00. Price per person is based on double occupancy. The reservation deposit is $150. For persons wishing to drive to New Orleans, accommodations can be made. Write Alumni Office, Fanner Hall, Carbondale, Ill. or call 453-2408 for details.

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Alumni, faculty, staff and friends of SIU are eligible for the cruise. The price includes air fare, round trip from St. Louis via scheduled airline. The ship's cabins will be air-conditioned and will have twin and lower beds. Four meals will be provided. All tips are outside. Superior cabins are $477.00, standard cabins $475.00. Price per person is based on double occupancy. The reservation deposit is $150. For persons wishing to drive to New Orleans, accommodations can be made. Write Alumni Office, Fanner Hall, Carbondale, Ill. or call 453-2408 for details.

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Was the U.N. vote biased?

It is a contradiction in terms to speak of humanistic Zionism: I will tell you why, because of two very Jewish reasons. First, what is real Zionism? What is its basis? The Jews and the U.N. are two very Jewish things (excuse me for using the word: usually I dislike it). It says first of all that every Jew who does not live in Jewish society is mad, he cannot lead a normal life. Then it says that the Gentiles that they have to take as naturalized Jews, Mongolians, and once Jews come to Mongolia, then this anti-Semitic tendency which does not know any man is revealed. Therefore, Jews can say: no! We are normal men, we can be respected by other minorities can be respected. No, they say that Jews are the minority which is persecuted of necessity. Therefore, all the world is against us. And therefore, they assume that no Gentile can be critical about any Jewish matter, without being anti-Semitic.

Israel Shahak, Chairman of the Israel League for Civil and Human Rights.
Primus looks to shot at pros, coaching

By Lee Fetsow
Student Writer

Primus Jones will play his last football game for SIU Saturday, and the Salukis will be losing not only a morale guide who led the team in tackles last season, but perhaps the best kickball man in college ball right now.

Jones came to SIU from Cahokia in 1973 as a high school All-American and has had many experiences with injuries in his four year career.

During his freshman year, he had a knee operation, spring practice his sophomore year, he had ankle injuries and last year he had a toe operation. Despite the injuries, the 5-foot-10, 200-pounder has been high on the list and has consistently played well. He is hoping to extend his football career past college.

"I realize I'm small, so if I get a shot at pro ball, it would be through kicking. I think if I concentrated on that one area, I'd make it," he said.

If I don't make the NFL (National Football League), the Canadian Football League would seem like a pretty good offer," he added. Hopefully for Jones, some pro team would want a guy who can boot the ball through uprights from 36 yards on a kickoff.

Primus Jones, SIU senior noseguard, rests on the bench while the offense performs on the field. A high school All-America from Cahokia, Jones has lettered in each of his three previous seasons at SIU. He is the leading tackler this season with 45 tackles and 46 assists. Jones sustained a sprained ankle in the Bowling Green game and may not be able to play Saturday at Lamar. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Two SIU women make all-star team

Goalie Peg O'Connell and Helen "Hockey" Meyer were selected for the second team of the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament, held at SIU last weekend.

Ten teams were represented in the tournament. The primary purpose of the tournament was to select two teams to enter the national tournament, to be held Nov. 26 at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Meyer's best offensive showing came in the game between her squad, Midwest College South, and the No. 2 team of the Central Illinois Field Hockey Association. Meyer scored three goals for Midwest South in the 7-0 win. Also scoring a goal was Saluki Diane Bednarek, who was also credited with an assist on one of Meyer's goals.

Each association in the tournament had one selector, whose main job it was to pick out the two teams which would represent the Midwest in national tournaments.

Sally Cotton, an instructor in physical education at SIU, was one of the selectors. She said that besides knowing the skills necessary for a good player, a selector should be objective in her choices.

The selectors looked at the position play, the stick work and the body control of each player, in addition to balance and footwork.

According to Cotton, a defensive player should have the ability to make the tackle (take the ball away) and he able to anticipate where the play is headed.

The selectors also looked at the goalies' ability to kick with either foot.

Cotton also said selectors should be able to time the ball when it reaches the goal.

Most of the selectors thought the Eastern teams would be strong at the nationals since their athletes play the game from an early age. Many of the private women's schools in the East have been playing field hockey for 40 years.

Central Illinois' No. 1 team played well in the weekend tournament and won all three of its games. The two Midwest College South teams each won one game, lost one game and tied one game.

Saluki Judy Seger and Pat Marreri also tailied in the tournament, but neither was chosen for a team. Seger accounted for four goals, and Marreri three.

Turkey trot winners

Finishing closest to her predicted time for turkeys was 16th in nationals

Jean Ohly finished with her best time of the season to place 24th in the first national women's cross country meet held in Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Ohly turned in a time of 18:39 in the 6K meet to place all SIU runners in the runner's 16th place finish with 308 points as the 19 teams entered. Iowa State captured first in the tournament, scoring a 34-point total. Purdue and Iowa State had the best time of the day with 16:31 on the three-mile course.

Other SIU runners competing in the 6K were, in order: Pat Evans, 20th; Denise Mortenson, 106th; Jean Ohly, 196th; Ruth Harris 160th.

Harriers take 16th in nationals

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However, Jones still has a semester of student teaching to do next fall. A health major, he hopes to be able to coach football, perhaps at the high school level.

Four years after high school, Jones said he feels he made a wise choice in attending SIU.

"I'm really glad I came to SIU," he said. He said he almost went to Purdue, but they wanted him to wrestle and play football. Wrestling was out, and he felt he was too small for the Big Ten.

"I have no regrets. I get along with everyone here, and meeting all the different people that I have was a good change from city life," he added.

Football has been rewarding in more ways for Jones than just playing the game.

"I've met a lot of new people and we play games where to go places. A great thing was sometimes playing with or against someone who made it (pro ball) and, in a way, you can share in the excitement of their success," he related.

"Primus, which means 'the first,' was both Jones' father's and grandfather's name.

"When I was younger, I didn't like the name, but now I do," said Jones, who lives in East St. Louis during the summer with his mother. He has three older sisters.

In addition to winning his last college game, and playing pro ball, Jones has some other long-range hopes.

"Before I die, I want to be happy — happy with who I'm with, and in what I'm doing," he said. "It might sound foolish, but one day I'm going to get me a brand spanking new six-door white Cadillac — really long with a white interior," he added.

Soon, for Primus Jones, college football will be a thing of the past. One has to wonder why someone would put up with the long, spring, practices, two operations, many hurts and pains, and sparse crowds for four years.

Jones knows.

"For the love of the game," he said.

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monotonous at times that cheers from the Marching Salukis were needed to revive the drowsy audience.

The band directed the diversenary antics in the east stands that held the majority of the estimated 4,935 fans.

The band was two-for-three in passing the call.

Band director Mike Hanes was the first person to go the aerial route this season. The band members passed their leader to the top of their ranks with breathtaking speed and accuracy.

They weren't quite as accurate with their second victim, however.

Cheerleader Nancy Lipe was kid­
napped by percussion players, lifted over the railing from the field and dropped over the partition through the waiting hands of the first row cheerleaders.

In deference to what was happening on the field, the band started the pass again and handled her slowly heavenward amid the chant of "pass her up, pass her up."

A few minutes after the fourth quar­
ter fally, Lipe said of the human elevator ride, "It was a disaster. I was scared. I was doing a cheer and I didn't get to finish it." Lipe said she was dropped over the wall she was "really scared."

She had the honor of being the only cheerleader to be passed up the stands this season. With a typical smile, she suggested, "I guess they enjoyed it or they wouldn't have done it."

On the other end of the range was a diversion that was not quite so friendly. A disagreement over the content of a homemade three-line sign on a sheet reading "Weaver, 13-8-2, Lifetime Looser" resulted between the owner of the sign and four football players who are on the injured list.

One theory circulated that the players sought only to inform the per­
son displaying the sign that he was in error. Coach Doug Weaver's eight plus seasons of college coaching had resulted in an 11-25-2 record before the game.

The band was a part of the battle in that the Security Police encouraged the football players to leave the area with the sign intact. Lipe said she was working on the war as the sign's owner must have become annoyed with what the Salukis finally tallied late in the final period.

The touchdow, a sort of diversion from the diversions, evoked a standing ovation from Bob Hertzel, the sign's owner, who must have stayed to see how big the players would have to be.

At least the band was entertaining.

Siu cheerleader Nancy Lipe gets plenty of helping hands from the members of the Marching Salukis as they perform their infamous human "elevate her" trick at Saturday's SIU football game. The abduction of Lipe and the earlier kidnaping of band director Mike Hanes were highlights of the day for many of the 4,935 fans who saw the Salukis lose their last home game to Bowling Green, 48-6. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Entire Dragoon Weaver, I thought, I caught a glimpse of light at the end of the tunnel. At the end of the last season (5-9), I realized it had only been a flicker. My flame was rekindled this year, however, when it looked like the Salukis would play to at least a .500 season, their first since 1971.

I may have been deluding myself. I now have to admit, as the coaches should, that the team just did not have the players.

The Salukis have won seven games in my time here and have an opportunity to win next year, but my heart just isn't in it. A win against the Cardinals won't do much for me, but I suppose the seniors would get some satisfaction in winning their last game.

Many long-time Saluki fans can just chuckle the whole season and say "The Salukis are weak," but I don't fit here. For many fans, like the former student, my remarks come in handy to give me some perspective on how good our college football careers at SIU this Saturday. Some of the more exciting losses and outstanding plays and most of the games that the Salukis lost with this season will be remembered.

I only wish that the Saluki football I've watched this year wasn't going to lead such a void in the win column.