Police report sex attacks on SIU coeds

Town-Gown Edition
Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Saturday, August 30, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 6

Auto travel dented by gas price hike

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale transportation businesses such as the Yellow Cab Co. and Womick Moving and Storage Inc. may be forced out of business because of rising gas prices, said the managers of the businesses.

However, in spite of high gasoline prices, other businesses such as Awood Design, Roy's Sandwich and Jim's Pizza Palace, will still be able to operate effectively, their managers said.

Yellow Cab, the only cab service in Carbondale, has recently submitted a request to the city council for a 5 to 10 cent fare rate increase.

Ed James, manager, said if something isn't done soon to aid his company the cost of gas will affect their service.

"We'll have to have a fare increase if we stay in business," James said. "I don't know what the city is going to say, but we'll have to have it if we stay in business.

James also said that unless the government subsidizes the paratransit services, such services will diminish. The company, which maintains its own gas pump, is requesting a 5 cent increase in zone 1 and a 10 cent per zone increase for the remaining zones as set out in the present cab ordinance.

James said he has tried to keep costs down by designing routes to decrease consumption but traffic congestion and new personnel have made cost cutting difficult.

"If there is no rate increase, services will be curtailed," he said. "I don't know why we should run cars around and not make money," he added.

The company has not purchased new vehicles in two years and will be unable to in the near future.

Womick Moving and Storage Inc., is also threatening to go out of business if rate increases are not approved.

"It's hurt us quite a bit because we've had to swallow the increased fuel costs," W.E. Womick said.

He said because of red tape involving the Interstate and Illinois Commerce Commissions they can not increase rates to compensate losses.

Womick said that some competitors have either quit or gone out of business.

Because of increased costs, Womick has laid off two long-term employees, an office girl and operations manager.

Womick said if the government refuses the rate increase he may go out (Continued on Page 3)

Brandt expects tuition hike decision soon

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Friday that a decision will be made in one or two weeks whether to ask the SIU Board of Trustees to increase tuition for spring semester.

"We're waiting to see what the enrollment looks like. What we're working on now is a head count, but we need to know the full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment," Brandt said.

"Once we look at the FTE enrollment and see projections for spring enrollment, we'll know whether we need to increase tuition," he explained.

In a week or two, Brandt will be in a position to assess our situation. Right now, it looks encouraging.

Brandt said the University needs to generate $400,000 in additional tuition revenue this academic year in order to offset the budget cuts.

An increase of nearly 1,000 FTE students in fall and spring will be necessary to meet the tuition increase, he said. Present projections for fall semester indicate an increase of 2,000 but this figure includes students who may be carrying only three credit hours.

According to the 1974-75 Internal Budget for Operations, $4.4 million was generated by tuition last year at SIU-C.

"Well, back in the beginning, in projecting ways of meeting this cutback, it was decided that $400,000 (more) would have to come from tuition," said, "That's the top thing they discussed in the Budget Advisory Committee. That figure is built into the budget.

"We've always felt that since the faculty is being asked to pay part of the budget cutback, the students should share part of that burden," he said. "If we can get this ($400,000) through increased students, swell. But if we can't, we'll have to increase tuition.

He continued, "Doug (Diggle, student president) and Ellen (Shanze, Graduate Student Council president) both know the $400,000 figure is built into the budget for this year. I'm not saying they approved it, but they know tuition will have to be increased if we don't come up.

Final figures for the 1975-76 budget are unavailable, but Brandt said "everything is 9.9 per cent down."

"We're there on everything except two or three specialty items. All the vice presidential areas are set and going," he said.

Brandt said Gov. Daniel Walker's four per cent reduction of the SIU budget will not result in any faculty terminations, but declined to say definitely whether some administrative staff members may get the ax.

"I don't think there will be any staff cuts, but that can't be certified yet," Brandt said. "Some points have to be worked on. I cut the pie and each person who gets a piece of the pie decides how he wants to cut his piece. It works if it's way down.

He confirmed reports that the University is considering leaving open the position vacated by the resignation of Jack Bais, as assistant dean of student activities.

Brandt said no final decision has been made that he knows of regarding the Student Activities Office, but said the University is trying to leave some vacant positions empty to reduce expenditures.

Gus Bode

Gus says guys like that deserve a bust in the mouth.
Spraying boosted to meet sleeping sickness threat

By Pat Carcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Concern over an encephalitis (sleeping sickness) outbreak in the Carbondale area has prompted the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District to increase spraying operations, a district spokesman said Friday.

Bill Kelley, Mosquito Abatement District supervisor, said the eight district workers will be working Friday night and through the weekend spraying "log" and eliminating mosquito breeding areas.

He cited growing public concern over a sleeping sickness outbreak as reason for the spraying increase.

"I get several calls everyday from people worried about mosquitoes," Kelley said. "Two jeeps with sprayers travel nightly through the city and surrounding area spraying a "malathion fog." Kelley said, however, "fogging" is not as effective as daytime spraying of "abate" in stagnant pools where mosquito larvae live.

"A pool could contain 50,000 larvae and we could get them all. But spraying along the street from the truck hill all day and night will do little good," Kelley said.

"If we don't get rid of all the chemicals we use are state-approved and are biodegradable," Kelley said.

"In fact, you could sit and drink the stuff until you got tired of the taste without getting sick."

The mosquito which carries the encephalitis virus is partial to stagnant pools and sewage ditches for its larvae. Kelley said Mosquitoes are especially thick around Carbondale's south side which offers several open ditches, he said.

Property owners can help control mosquito larvae by eliminating standing water breeding grounds around their homes. Kelley said.

"It may just take dumping the water out of tin cans or the little red wagon to help control this problem," Kelley said.

Many persons are not aware that larvae start in water, he said.

"People call us and tell us they have mosquitoes in their house and they do not associate that with the larvae of the insects they see in standing water," Kelley said.

Carbondale Mosquito abatement has had a $3,600 budget raised from tax levies. They are a separate governmental body not a part of city government, Kelley said. They can, however, be reached at Carbondale City Hall. Anyone wishing spraying done, he said.

"We usually start working on mosquito control around the last of February and continue into November so we have to be careful with out money," Kelley said.

Killing insect population costs have doubled the price of chemicals used in mosquito spraying, he said. "Malathion went from around $10 a gallon just a few years ago to over $20 a gallon now," Kelley said.

Should increased spraying require more funding than the district has, Kelley said, "we would seek additional money from either Carbondale, Jackson County or the state."

"We have a potential here that hasn't actually developed," Charlotte Cook, county health educator said. "We may be able to get control of this disease."

Only mosquitoes that have bitten birds carrying encephalitis to the disease, Cook said. The disease is not received through contact with other animals.

The mosquitoes which carry encephalitis bite for about 10-15 minutes. "A mosquito doesn't mean a 25-year-old won't get it," she said. "It just means the larvae are two years old," Cook added.

Knap said the disease probably occurs most often in children and elderly people because they are outside during the hours when mosquitoes are biting. Children outside and elderly people often sit outside during evening hours, she said.

Knap said Health Service directors are aware of the possibility of getting encephalitis this summer and are watching for it.

"If students are suspected of having encephalitis, light cases will be treated at the Health Service and serious cases will be brought to Memorial Hospital," Knap said.

Knap said symptoms of the disease include general aches, low-grade fevers, muscle problems such as twitching, stiffness of the joints and dizziness, sensory loss, coma or convulsions.

Persons are not suspected of having the disease unless they have a lot of the symptoms. Knap said. Blood tests are taken when the disease is suspected, however, and many of those tests are postive before the results of the tests are known, he said.

Prevention for the disease include: staying inside from about 6 to 10-10 p.m. spraying yards and standing water, getting rid of breeding places such as children's swimming pools, large variety of old tires, large standing water in basements, and keeping swamps filled with water or standing water and pouring oil on pools of water where mosquitoes can breed.

Cook said it takes five to 15 days to control encephalitis. It is a chronic disease it can be treated but may not be curable.

Earlier treatment results in better chances of being cured, she said.

Persons who have been bitten by a mosquito and have symptoms of encephalitis should check with their doctors, she said.

Cook said county health officials are watching for a panic. She said areas in Carbondale and Murphysboro will be sprayed up until the mosquito season is over.

Ford delays veto on oil price control

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford and congressional leaders worked out a tentative agreement Friday to restore oil price controls now scheduled to end abruptly on Monday.

Congress has twice refused to pass plans for gradual renewal of oil controls due to expire at the end of June. Ford vetoed six-month extension of present controls; Ford pledged to veto the extension.

In this situation, controls would end abruptly, threatening rapid increases in the price of petroleum products and ending federal aid programs that may be needed to alleviate natural gas shortages predicted for this winter.

Soviets grain crop below expectation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Friday that the Soviet Union will probably produce less grain than expected this year, but officials said the Russians are unlikely to turn to the United States for grain aid.

The Agriculture Department said new crop estimates show Soviet farmers likely will grow 175 million metric tons of grain, 5 million tons below an Aug. 11 department estimate and 40 million tons under the goal set by the Russians themselves before the spring planting season began.

Officials said Soviet efforts to gather older acres were planted in rye and other grains than were originally planned.

Ford vetoed "conflicting" abortion law

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed Friday legislative which would have made it more difficult to get an abortion in Illinois.

In a two-sentence statement delivered to newsmen late Friday afternoon, Walker said he vetoed the bill because Illinois already has an abortion law.

"It is our purpose to become a national leader in protecting families by opening sets of regulations in this area, including medical standards," the governor said.

"Illinois law, legislation enacted in the state in 1975, provides a protection for a woman to obtain the consent of her husband before having the operation performed. An unmarried woman under 18 would have had to obtain the permission of her parents."

Portuguese premier ousted from office

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Communist-backed Gen. Vasco Goncalves was ousted Friday night as Portugal's premier and made chief of staff of the armed forces, the most powerful position in the army.

Goncalves was replaced as premier by Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, the 38-year-old navy chief of staff.

The government, which is Communist from the presidency, were intended to resolve the crisis of leadership that has pulled Communists and their supporters against moderate elements of the Portuguese toward civil war.

Military leaders from rival factions had met for almost 48 straight hours at President Antonio da Costa Gomes' Belem palace to resolve what the moderate president called "an acute struggle for power."

FBI opens files of Rosenberg spy case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Smith College historian Friday combed through 725 pages of secret FBI files on the Rosenberg investigation, the documents the FBI has released from the famous espionage case a quarter-century ago.

The FBI turned over the last installment from the 48,000-page file to Smith College Prof. Allen Weinstein on Thursday. The records are the only ones the FBI has ever admitted to releasing. Twenty-one pages were released as part of that record.

The documents also were being delivered to Robert and Michael Meeropol, sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were convicted of slipping atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents and executed in 1953. The Meeropols, who use the name of their adoptive parents, are seeking documents from the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the documents.

Weinstein called the release of the first batch, "an encouraging first step forward, and I hope it foreshadows the imminent release of all other papers."

News Roundup

Mary Woolard, a Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District employee, fills a stagnant water to determine a larva count. Mosquitoes commonly breed in just such an area. This precaution was taken Friday to prevent an outbreak of sleeping sickness. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
No, the cavalry is not coming to Carbondale to patrol Illinois Avenue, but they are coming to Du Quoin Saturday to lead the 13 horses running in the 50th Hambletonian to the post. The 1st Cavalry Division Horse Platoon color guard, from Texas, practiced for the big day by leading Friday’s post parade at Du Quoin. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Rubin says films don’t exist

Attorney vows to seize pot-sex films

By Scott G. Bandi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Attorney in East St. Louis says no, he doesn’t have to prosecute an SIU instructor for their use in a planned performance.

But Dr. Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, said he has no films because the experiment is not yet underway.

Rubin has planned to use the films as part of a federally-funded two-year experiment to determine the effects of marijuana on human sexual arousal.

Using paid male volunteers, Rubin will have them smoke marijuana, then scientifically measure their sexual response while they watch erotic films.

U.S. Attorney Henry Schwartz said that Rubin’s application for the project shows that he intends to break the obscenity statutes. He says he intends to seize the films and prosecute Rubin.

Rubin laughed, when informed of the move Friday while in Chicago, where he was attending a convention.

Rubin said the films for the experiment have not yet been gathered and the research is not ready to begin.

“I am surprised,” he said, “I really don’t have much of a reaction what­ever. I think the prosecution is based on. I feel that I’m doing a legitimate experiment, but I’ll just hold out until the case goes to the courts.”

Rubin is to receive the marijuana for the experiment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). It has not yet been delivered, Rubin said.

The U.S. Department of Justice in Washington has yet to decide whether to grant Rubin immunity from the many state laws which people can be prosecuted under.

Schwartz said he recommended that Rubin get immunity. However, even if it is granted, Schwartz said he still plans to go ahead with the prosecution. He said he does not know of any obscenity law immunity.

Schwartz said officials of the Department of Justice have given him the clearance to proceed with the prosecution.

He admitted that he has done very little obscenity prosecution because the laws are vague but said that Rubin’s involvement is clear and will leave little doubt that it is obscene.

Rubin has previously said he thinks that the research will help eliminate “real problems and could help us understand the effects of drug abuse.”

Gasoline hike hobbles companies

(Continued from Page 1)

of business.

The business is 22 per cent behind on their rates and is existing only on monies received from moving, storage and local work.

While it is not the rate increase request was for long distance hauling and that local rates will not change.

Booby’s Sandwich Shop and Jim’s Pizza Palace said that increased gasoline prices have not affected their efficiency.

Tara Smith, delivery person for Booby’s, pays gas out of her own pocket. Smith says she has not been bothered by prices and doubts if gas prices will ever affect her job.

“I never think about gas,” Smith said. She is not worried because she usually makes enough tips to cover gasoline costs.

Jim’s delivery person also buys his own gas and rising costs have not affected him because tips pay for it.

Fred Brier, manager of Atwood Drugs, said he hasn’t given the problem much thought. “I doubt very seriously that it’s going to make any major impact on delivery,” he said.

The University Travel Service was also hit by increased gasoline costs.

Harry Wirth, manager of SIU Travel Service, said their prices were increased because of gas costs.

The Travel Service, which consumes 100,000 gallons of gas annually, offers vehicles to university departments for official University business.

In addition to departmental cars, the buses traveling to and from the School of Technical Careers and University service vehicles gas up at the physical plant, where Travel Service maintains its own pumps.

“We will maintain whatever services the University needs us to maintain,” Schwartz said.

Robert Alexander, Carbondale civil defense director, said the price increase has not had an adverse effect on city services. Because the city doesn’t pay certain taxes, fuel costs are lower, he said.

“This has been no shortage of fuel as far as we’re concerned,” Alexander said.

Carbondale City Public Works distributes vehicles for the police and fire departments, water treatment and distribution and the Emma C. Hayes Center, he said.

However, in December, 1972, the city cut every department by 25 per cent to cope with the energy crisis, but the city did not reach the critical stage of allocating gasoline, Alexander said.

Buried-out lights cause woods hazard

A quiet walk through the trees might be more of an experience than expected unless someone can decide whose responsibility it is to fix the buried-out lights in Thompson Woods.

Four female students were assaulted, two of them grabbed by the breasts, on the path from the Student Center to the Agriculture Building Thursday night.

Two attacks occurred within five minutes of each other, at 10:45 p.m. and 10:59 p.m.

Anthony Bliss, director of the Physical Plant, said, “There were quite a few lights out in Thompson Woods. Security gives us a listing of the buried-out lights and the electrical engineers fix them.”

The Security Police are responsible for reporting lights in need of repair. Bliss said.

However, Sgt. William Barrett, from SIU Security Police, said it was the responsibility of electricians from the Physical Plant to find and fix buried-out lights. “The electricians are supposed to check. It’s part of their maintenance.” he said.

“We make a report on a potential hazard,” Barrett said, “not just one light out.” He explained an exposed live wire would be an example of a potential hazard calling for an immediate report.

When asked why the lights weren’t getting fixed, Barrett said, “That’s a good question. It sounds like a break down in communications.”

The foot patrol on campus varies from two to four men, he said, as manpower is available. The officers are usually in uniform, but some may work as plainclothesmen.

The Physical Plant’s Barrett also from SIU Security, agreed. “There have been some lights out in Thompson Woods for quite some time,” he said. He explained that they have lost some of these lights at Thompson Woods was not designated as one of those areas.

Light checks are made all over campus nightly and service reports sent to the Physical Plant, if lights were sent, Brassel said.

But there are not enough men on foot patrol to leave one Thompson Woods all the time.
**Editorials**

**Political exile still looks for vindication**

By Arthur Hoppe

The lonely figure stood on the sands staring out over the endless gray sea. He had been more than a year now since he had been forced to resign his high office, yet he still wore its symbol over his breast.

Once he had been the most powerful man in the world, his every word, gesture, expression and tone a subject for intense discussion by the high and the mighty. No man had been more hated and feared by his enemies, nor more favored and admired by his allies and followers.

He had dwelt amidst the panoplies of power and ordered kings about. But he had left office in humiliation and defeat, delivering one last sentimental speech to his staff. There had been talk of bringing him to trial. The government had forbidden him to leave the country. He was free to leave his house and grounds, but he had not been seen since.

He had been ill. His once-large fortune was all but gone. His aides had deserted him one by one. It seemed the end. And yet...

His enemies still feared him. They had written him off before a bruised, a defeated man. He had risen by rising out of political exile and once again seized the reins of power with the brilliantly pragmatic tactics that marked his career.

They knew and dreaded this Phoenix-like quality. They watched him closely. At any hint he still thirsted for a role in world affairs, their outrage knew no bounds.

To be dwelt quietly in his estate by the sea, virtually a recluse in this prison without bars. On rare occasions, friends and visitors would visit in silence about past campaigns and the dead victories.

He fell into a routine. The one task he placed above all else in his thoughts. He may have made a few errors in judgment. He admitted that. But if he had had his way, he would have done what he believed was right. He would appeal over the heads of his enemies to history.

And so it would be his appeal. In them, he would recount the alliances he had forged, the treaties he had signed, the glorious central role he had played in the affairs of men.

But so it was on that afternoon in 1817 that Napoleon Bonaparte stood on the sands of Saint Helens Island, staring out over the endless gray Atlantic—dreaming who knows what strange dreams of glory.

**Give up cars**

By Dan Ward

**Student Writer**

The time has come for many Americans to give up the wheels of the "good life"—their cars.

With pollution and traffic problems mounting and costs of gasoline and automobiles skyrocketing, it is apparent that ownership of a private car is not the right of every person who can make a $50 down payment.

Most persons are aware that about 270 million Americans drive each year in auto accidents. Most of us have lost a friend or relative on the highway. To all persons are also aware that there are more cars per person in this country than anywhere else in the world. There are 10 cars for every 22 persons in the United States. Ten cars serve an average of 90 persons in Europe with little, if any, detriment to their standard of living.

A survey in late 1973 showed that 56 percent of persons who commute to work in a metropolitan area do so alone in their own cars. In the same survey, 63 percent of persons who participated in car pools, and 14 percent used public transportation. Only 4 percent walked or rode bicycles. It would be interesting to see what results the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which the price of a new automobile is not finding alternative fuels and products, smaller, more compact economy models. A switch to small cars at the present rate of production will cause highway in accidents and fatalities to increase by 48 percent, according to Ralph Nader. Technology will not cure a burgeoning traffic problem or human weaknesses that cause such accidents.

Before we go broke maintaining our labor-saving devices, shouldn't we examine our priorities? What is more important—convenience, money or the environment?

Let's have the gas-guzzlers to those who really need them—truckers, farmers and traveling salesmen.

**Marriage dullest by children**

By Wendy Kearns

**Student Writer**

Research indicates most married Americans are happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles.

However, the positive effect of marriage can be dulled by the stress producing impact of children.

According to a recent survey of 2,296 Americans by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, child-free couples from 18-29 years of age are actually happier with themselves and their marriages than those who are parents.

The couples' responses indicated that companionship and mutual understanding are enriched between husbands and wives who are childless and such contentment gives way to stress once a couple has a child. The researchers also found that couples with children under six years old tend to have the least satisfying marriages and report increased happiness only when the children grow older and leave home.

Alexandra Symond, a noted New York psychiatrist, said the obvious bonus in being married and child-free is the freedom it gives the couple to study, to work, to travel and to spend their time and money in whatever ways they please. Also, being child-free, a wife and husband must develop more interests and deeper communication with each other. If there is just the two of them, it is more depending on the marriage.

To the woman, being child-free affords her the opportunity of putting herself first, honestly and without the pretense and rationalizations that many women and men go through. "If a woman really doesn't want children, it's good that she no longer has to be ashamed to say so. That's far better than having a disturbed family," Symond said.

The child-free woman does not have to disrupt her career planning, nor to balance her efforts between her children and her husband. She may also gain a sense of prolonged youthfulness, not just because she doesn't have to weigh herself down with family responsibilities, but because being a parent automatically puts her into another generation.

The advantages to the men in child-free marriages are just as great as they are for women. Research by sociologist Jessie Bernard showed that childless husbands over 30 reported the highest satisfaction with life, and they feel less pressure than most men. The quality of their lives is higher than that of any other group of males, with the possible exception of latters of children over 17, which makes child-free a wise choice. Those who choose to remain child-free are experiencing a fulfilling and satisfying lifestyle.

**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

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**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

**每日编辑**

**政策与评论**

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Student flares at hot time in Wright I

By Ray Urcbel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After five days of sweating tests, Climbing students, perusers in his Wright I room and asking to be rescued from the University housing contract, Robert Elster won his case after winning his battle with housing officials.

Elster, sophomore in radio television said that when he checked into his room Aug. 21 at 108 Wright Hall in the Triads on East Campus, he discovered that the room seemed unusually hot.

So hot, in fact, that his father refused to help him move in his belongings and that he himself lost five pounds after sleeping in the room for one night, he claimed. He asked to find his sheets soaked with sweat the next afternoon, he stated.

The next five nights he slept he said in the floor of the lounge. None of the rooms in the Triads is air conditioned.

After confering with University Housing officials, Elster said the temperature in his room was measured by the floor's resident assistants, John Keefe and Jim Smith.

Steve Kirk, coordinator of resident life for University Housing told Elster that the room was located above the hall's 100 degree water-heated room. He said Kirk initially advised Elster to try to find another place to live, he said.

Kirk could not be reached for comment Friday.

Engineers were called about the problem and vents were opened in the heater room below him, Elster said, but maintenance said they did not know what caused the excessive heat and how to remedy it.

Elster, who moved into Wilson Hall Tuesday to escape the "steam bath," said he waited until the vents had been opened for several days to see if the situation would improve before he knew the room was "still between 90 and 100 degrees all the time," he said.

"The floor is definitely hot to the touch," he said. "Two fans doesn't even help even though we left them on full time all day.

Elster's roommate, Jim Fabbri, remains in the room because he cannot afford to find another place to live, Elster said.

Elster explained that he went to a business manager of University Park on Tuesday and told him he wanted permission to break his contract and move into Wilson Hall.

Qualkhush bashed him a folder which "I have never seen before and held a paper in which I said I could not hold liable for the entire cost of the contract for the fall semester," he said.

210 students residing in on-campus housing pay $1,328 for two semesters.

Qualkhush said Friday that he had been explaining the possible charges that Elster might be assessed if the petition to vacate were denied but "that's not my decision," he added.

Elster quoted the check out clause from the contract he received as follows:

"If the student moves out in fall semester and makes full payment of charges generated through date on which student stopped eating meals in the living area is determined by University Housing and makes full payment for charges for room for fall semester, the liquidation charges will be $100 for liquidation damages and early contract termination.

"I am willing to pay room and board for the two weeks I lived there because I have been eating in Trueblood Hall, have been sleeping in the Wright Lounge, have used the showers and electricity for my own time, but I do not see where they can get $100 liquidation damages out of me because that's not in my contract, and then move someone else into the room for the full amount again," he said. "This is a non-profit university, supposedly.

A hearing by the University Housing Petition Review Board has been set for Tuesday to review Elster's petition and to hear supporting documentation. Documentation includes letters written by Keefe and Smith verifying that room 108 is "excessively hot," Elster said.

However, after being contacted Friday by the Daily Egyptian, Samuel L. Ritzel, University housing director, said Elster would be allowed to vacate his room.

"If the fellow wants out," Ritzel said after investigating circumstances in the case. "I'll let him out.

Ritzel agreed that the room was "excessively hot," but added that many rooms in the Triads might be "slightly hot" for the next several weeks until the weather turns cooler.  

Joan Kral, junior in health education, took horse bets during the SGAC-sponsored Night at the Races Thursday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
Mary Martin, a 1974 graduate of SIU in Administration of Justice, applies price tags to candles and macrame jewelry she is selling from the back of her own truck on Illinois Ave. Skirts and plant hangers complete her inventory. (Staff photo by Carl Wagen)

**Jewish New Year activities planned by Hillel Foundation**

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"May you be inscribed for a good year."

That customary Rosh Hashana greeting reflects the somber mood of the celebration of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana. This year will be the "Day of Atonement," at which time Jews will fast from sunrise to sunset.

This year Rosh Hashana will be celebrated on Sept. 4, with Yom Kippur the next day.

Rick Hellman, a SIU student, will blow a shofar from his horn to begin the holy days at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Student Center Ballroom B.

Yom Kippur services will be held Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. until sunset at the Temple Beth Jacob behind the Ramada Inn. Carbondale. Rides for students will be available from the Hillel Center at 8 a.m. The center is located at 715 S. University.

Rosh Hashana celebrates the sparing of Isaac by an angel as his father Abraham, prepared to sacrifice him. Since Abraham was provided instead with a ram for the sacrifice, a Ram's horn is traditionally blown during the services.

Rick Hellman, an SIU student, will blow the shofar at the services scheduled.

"Professors should realize that if Jewish students are not in class during Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur it is because these are holy days," Rabbi Vinecoeur noted that in many communities schools are closed down on these days.

Rabbi Vinecoeur said that many non-Jews also attend the services, which lasts until sunset, but the music that they come to hear will not be available here because Carbondale does not have a cantor.

Rabbi Vinecoeur also said that the Hillel vegetarian restaurant will be open Sept. 8. Hillel will also sponsor their free school, a film series on Jewish artists, and a lecture series. Scheduled for the lecture series are novelist Saul Bellow and Rabbi Vinecoeur, who will talk about a trip he made to Poland with DE photography Chuck Fishman. Rabbi Vinecoeur and Fishman hope to have a book about Polish Jewry released sometime in Spring, 1979.

**Former prison workers get $5,000 back, says ruling**

A Jackson County Circuit court ruling Friday returned $5,000 in cash to two former Menard Prison workers convicted of selling contraband.

William Clutts and Willard Biermann received the cash which was confiscated by Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents after their arrest for selling 250 amphetamine tablets on July 18, 1974.

MEG agents said this was the largest amount of dangerous drugs the group had confiscated since its formation early last year. Agents paid $5,000 cash for the tablets.

At their arrest, the pair had a total of $10,000 cash.

Jackson County State's attorney Howard Hood currently has the case under appeal because he had attempted to convict the pair on a Class 1 felony but Judge Richard Richman ordered the indictment to be a Class 3 felony because Hood did not specify grade weight in his charge.

Richman presided at the Friday ruling on the cash return.

"Testimony given by MEG agents"

**Beg your pardon**

In Friday's Daily Egyptian story about the Black Chief resigning controversy, it should have been noted that Johnny Beal was a member of the Department of Residential Life office.

"Testimony given by MEG agents"
Brook! was notified Thursday that the Holiday Inn, 109 E. Main St., is now accepting applications for an upcoming opening. Miller said the committee hopes to receive all applications by Nov. 1 present although the committee as received six nominations.

I have no idea when the position will be filled. The important factor is the number of applicants we have to screen. Miller said. "We'd like to have someone by the first of the year. We'll bring in a candidate for an interview as soon as we identify that person."

The vice president for fiscal affairs will be responsible for the areas of budget planning, financial control, personnel, purchasing and institutional research.

The position was previously vice president for administration and campus treasurer before an administrative reorganization removed many of the functions of that office.

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Carbondale police arrested suspects in burglary attempt

Carbondale police report two suspects were arrested early Friday morning when they were caught inside the Jackson County Housing Authority office, 300 N. Marion St., by David Garrett, 17, 790 N. Barnes Rd., and a 14-year-old juvenile were arrested inside the building at 1:14 a.m. Friday. Police said entry was made by breaking a window open into the office.

The juvenile was released to his parents pending a hearing in County Court and Garrett was held to appear in Jackson County Court. Police said James Mcdonald, 106 Brook Lane, reported that his home was entered Thursday and a color television taken. The item was valued at $500.

Police said the management of the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., reported that sometime Wednesday or Thursday, someone removed a color television from room 141. The item was valued at $300.

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Mitchell Gallery exhibits open for ‘75-76’ museum season

By Cathy Tokarski

Towerin copper weathervanes and three dimensional satin wall hangings were just a few of the exhibits displayed at the craft show beginning Thursday at Mitchell Gallery, in the Home Economics building on the University Museum and Galleries 1972-73 season.

Opening with a public reception, the show displayed the works of five SU faculty artists. Brent Kington and Joni Brook Loyd, metal smiths. M. Joan Lintzard, weaver. Bull H Boyten, ceramicist and glazier. and Harris Deller, ceramist. Copper weathervanes, cast sterling rings and art machines worked some of the work featured by Kington, an art professor. Kington, a blacksmith as well as a gold smith, also displayed miniature boxes and pendants of gold and silver.

One of Loyd’s more unusual displays was an entomology necklace, silver hoops and brass striped heads with insects en capilulated in glass Loyd an in structure in metals. Also featured are a variety of bracelets, an embossed sharktooth necklace and sculpted set made from wood. brass and iron

Two photo-sensitized satin wall hangings were the most dramatic displays by Lintzard, an assistant art professor and head of the weaving program. One wall hanging, entitled “Circles Unfettered” featured white, black and gray stains material, utilizing stuffed cloth and quilting stitches. Lintzard also displayed woven fabric hangings and quilted pillows.

Many of the ceramic and glass figures displayed by Boyten, an associate professor in art. were comic or sexual in nature. Flared formed vessels with alternative stripes of vivid colors were also featured by Boyten.

Wire bowls, pitchers, teapots and fertility bowls all made of porcelain were displayed by Deller, a new member of the ceramics staff. Deller, a delicate blend of greens, reds and blues provided an interesting contrast to the restrained and simple shapes.

The Mitchell Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission. The show will run through Sept. 22.

Rocky testifies in grand jury probe of Attica

WARSAW, N. Y. [AP]—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared on Friday to testify before a grand jury investigating the Attica prison revolt of 1971, when he was New York governor.

Long before Rockefeller’s appearance in this Western New York village, barricades were placed around the Wyoming County Courthouse where the special grand jury meets. Security was tightened after an anonymous caller telephoned several local police and New York State authorities.

President Ford and Rockefeller,Karabas, and Esther Karabas, 16, are due to appear. Rockefeller, Karabas, and Esther Karabas, 16, are due to appear.

Critics of Rockefeller blame him for the bloodshed on the final day of the revolt when 29 of the victims died in a police assault that stamped out the rebellion.

He also has been criticized for refusing to go to the prison to take a hand in peace negotiations before police stormed the rebel-held section of the prison.

Two grand juries have had roles in investigating the Attica revolt. The original grand jury returned in documents against 82 Attica inmates of charges ranging from murder and kidnapping to coercion and assault for acts allegedly committed during or after the assault.

The second grand jury, the one which Rockefeller before which Rockefeller appeared, was formed to investigate any wrongdoing by police and guards during and after the assault.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1973

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Anacin TABLETS

DAILY EGYPTIAN, August 30, 1975, Page 9

The W&S Prices in this Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Shown Became Effective.
Dog catcher

Ron Jacobs, senior in electronics, never has to search for a frisbee partner when his German shepherd "Venus" is around. "Venus," an avid frisbee player, enjoyed Thursday afternoon with Jacobs on the lawn in front of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Limestone board reconsiders rule

BARTONVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Limestone High School officials said Friday the Board of Education will reconsider its stand barring entrance to freshmen who lack medical and dental examination certificates.

A school board spokesman said the controversial rule under which 60 youngsters were sent home on the first day of classes Tuesday would be taken up at the next meeting.

School board officials said state law requires youngsters to present the certificates prior to being admitted to classes. They also said it is too expensive to continually check to see that youngsters not in compliance are attempting to get appointments with doctors and dentists.

Twenty-five students remained out of classes Friday for lack of the certificates. State officials criticized the board policy Friday, saying the intent of the state law was misunderstood.

"It's not the intent of the rules and regulations that any child whose parents intend to comply with the intent of the code be excluded from school," Richard Small of the state Office of Education said in a statement. "Students are considered in compliance with the law if there is evidence of the intent to comply."

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Allman Brothers tickets available to TP residents

Tickets are on sale for Thompson Point residents interested in attending the Allman Brothers Band concert in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Thompson Point Executive Council is selling $8 and $9 tickets to residents of Thompson Point. The tickets are good for seats values at $5.50 and $6.50 plus a round trip bus trip to St. Louis. The Auditorium where the band will perform.

Tickets are available to residents on a first-come-first-serve basis in the area resident office located in Lenz Hall.

The Allman Brothers Band, featuring Gregg Allman, originated in Florida. Other members include Duane Allman, Dickey Betts, lead guitar; Berry Oakley, bass; Butch Trucks, drums. Jai Johanny Johnson, drums and organ.

Black Affairs Council will sponsor the film, "Claudine," Sunday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. One of the top-rated black films of the year, "Claudine" is about a love affair between a welfare mother and a garbage collector. It stars Diahann Carroll and Cleavon Little.

The Raymond D. Wiley chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. 1003 S. Oakland. All students interested in public relations work are cordially invited to attend.

Persons over 18 interested in helping Carbondale Girl Scouts can volunteer to three or four hours per week toward program planning and meetings. Volunteers should call Darlene Long at 549-6782, or Dorothy Baker at 549-2560.

The SGAC homecoming planning committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room. The circus will be the homecoming theme. Sub-committees for publicity, parade and open house will meet.

New C'dale Chamber head finds serious financial debts

By Gary Jayger

Daily Egyptian 9/4/75

The newly appointed Carbondale Chamber of Commerce president David J. Emerson attended his first executive committee meeting two weeks ago and was met with a big surprise as he examined the Chamber of Commerce's financial records. The Chamber's books showed $19,000 in debts and only $2,000 in bank.

"We had to do something quick," Emerson said.

Emerson is paired with Mr. Van Metre (the chamber's executive officer) that he be temporarily placed on furlough. This was done immediately.

The chamber also has a serious dues problem. Some $5,000 in membership dues remain uncollected. The chamber is about one-fourth of the chamber's income from membership dues.

Emerson said that the executive committee was working on the dues problem and hoped to have payment commitments from delinquent members in the new year.

Other methods which the Chamber of Commerce is using to get back on its financial feet include an auction-year sale in October and an arrangement made with StU TO RECEIVE a debt of $1,600 owed to the university for a gymnasium in the near future.

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Economics expert to conduct course

Students enrolled in Economics 323—Economics of the Environment—will have the opportunity to hear an economics policy with someone who has had firsthand experience in shaping it.

The course is being taught by Allan Pulsipher, a member of the economics department who returned to SIU in August after serving two years as a senior staff economist with President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers. While with the Council, Pulsipher was responsible for policy advice and analysis concerning all aspects of environmental policy.

While in Washington, Pulsipher served with the Council of Economic Advisers in 1972 and 1973, handling fiscal policy and monetary economics. Milton Russell, economics professor, served on the council last year with Pulsipher and is currently spending second year there, his specialty is energy policy.

In addition, department members John Corrall and Douglas Boli have both served as consultants to the council in the past. Pulsipher says this involvement in the economic policy process tends to give an immediacy and relevance to SU's economics courses that is unique.

WSIU-TV & FM

Saturday

Programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6 are:

~: 8 a.m. Sesame Street: 9 a.m. Big Blue Marble: 9:30 a.m. Wildlife Theater: 10 a.m. Sesame Street: Mister Roger's Neighborhood: 11:30 a.m. --Vita Alba: 12:30 p.m. --Outdoors with Art Hedges: 1 p.m. --Mullet Fishing: 5 p.m. --Theatrical: "Antic Houston Consumer Survival Kit, " Over the Cheeks: "The Queen, My Time Machine II: 6:30 p.m. --Bend of Every Poppa: 7:30 p.m. --Sesame Street: 8:30 p.m. --Mudr Mer: Adversive: 8:39 p.m. --Tribute to Veterans: 10:30 p.m. --Kodemy Klassics, "Horse Feathers:"

Monday

6:30 -- For the People: 7 p.m. -- Special of the week, "A Memmune Tribute to Willa Cather": 9 p.m. -- All for the Family: 9:30 p.m. -- The Sesame Skater: 10 p.m. -- Sherlock Holmes Theater: The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92.6 a.m. -- Southern Illinois Farm Report: 6:15 a.m. -- Today's the day: "A Minnesota Tribune to Wills Cather": 6:30 a.m. -- WSIU Expended News Report: 7:15 a.m. -- Opera Showcase: "Verdi at La Scala": "Don Carlos": 8 a.m. -- "Romans in Maschera": "Rigoletto": "La Traviata": "Tristan and Isolde": 9 a.m. -- "Rigoletto": 9:30 a.m. -- "The Prince of Air: 6:30 p.m. -- SFI Expended News Report: 7 p.m. -- All Things Considered: 7:30 p.m. -- Foreign Voices in America: 7:45 p.m. -- "Voices of Blacks in Science: 8 p.m. -- BCI Science Magazine: 8:39 p.m.: 9 p.m. -- The President: 10 p.m. -- "Black and White: 11 p.m. -- "Kickin It High.

VA tells women to use GI Bill

The Veterans Administration advises women veterans who have yet used their current GI Bill for education or training to apply immediately for the nearest VA regional office.

The deadline for completion of training was May 31, 1975, or ten years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later. Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 women veterans eligible have trained under the GI Bill. The comparable figure for male veterans is 59 per cent.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1975

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Fingertip control

Several of the women's sports are in full swing, and volleyball is no exception. Here, Terry Haas, a sophomore in physical education, sends a set back to her warmup partner in a recent practice session at Davies Gym. Coach Deborah Hunter's volleyball team opens its season Sept. 20 against Principia College at Elsah. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Terriers run for title with six veterans back

All the cross county trails in the South Shore Conference point towards Centralia, an annual power. Carbondale cross country coach Gary Holda plans to change that arrangement this season. With six of his top runners back from last year, Holda thinks the Terriers have a legitimate chance for the "new look".

In his second year as head coach, Holda is counting on senior Doug Cherry to lead the team this season. Cherry went to the state finals last year, and has a 9:58 twitmile in track. Also returning are senior letterman Mike Cleary and juniors Chris Crower, David Schreinem, Jeff Emmie and sophomore Robert Rickett.

Coach Holda also is counting on a strong performance from another brother, Kevin, a sophomore who has been out of the cross country lineup for the past year due to a back injury sustained in a car accident.

Carbondale finished second last year in the South Shore, behind Centralia, but Holda wants some victories over the Olympians this year.

"Centralia is the perennial champ almost every year. They have a good system and coach," Holda said.

Holda wants to install a new system at Carbondale—where a cross country is treated a legitimate sport, not just a means of helping basketball players get into shape.

The Terriers open their season against Effingham on Sept. 9.

Wheelchair games may be sanctioned

Participants in the Little Egypt Wheelchair Games hope to have their games regional meet sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Federation and the Southern Illinois University.<n
If a participant is active in a sectional meet that is not sanctioned, the record set there are not official at national meets, DeAngelis said.

In order to be a meet to be sanctioned, a good meet must have three purposes concerning the games. DeAngelis said. The meets must be held on a track, and they must have a team or group of people who are wheelchair bound. DeAngelis said.

Juniors

DeAngelis said.

The wheelchair athlete, and the Little Egypt Games have not had a regional meet sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Federation and the Southern Illinois University. The Little Egypt Games were sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Federation.

In June, the NWA met at Cape Girardeau for a national conference, at which time Illinois and Hawaii were assigned regions of their own.

In Illinois, the fourteenth region, is the latest addition to the NWA. Previously, Illinois was not alone in the region in which it was represented. However, because of the increasing numbers in wheelchair athletics and the recognition of the need to recognize Illinois was granted its own region.

Every geographical area has at least one regional meet, giving each competitor a chance to qualify for national competition. The main problem inhibiting the sanctioning of the games is adequate funding.

"A request for Little Egypt Games to be sanctioned, new equipment must be purchased. A request for $250 for transportation has been made by the Squids. The cost of last year's games was $800, according to DeAngelis.

Wheelchair athletics, and the Little Egypt Games, must compete with other regional meets for funding, DeAngelis said. The games also must have three purposes concerning the games. DeAngelis said.

Whether or not the games are sanctioned does not alter the fact that the games are "educational tools," DeAngelis said. The games are "educational tools," DeAngelis said. The games are "educational tools," DeAngelis said.

The programs are "educational tools" for all people, and for the participants, it allows each an opportunity to excel, said DeAngelis.

According to DeAngelis, an effort is being made to get national recognition for all regional meets. The NWA is trying to get the programs recognized by the National Wheelchair Athletic Federation, which would allow the programs to be recognized by the National Wheelchair Athletic Federation.

Last year, at the Carbondale Games, a youth division was created, but was canceled due to lack of interest.

"The kids are at a real loss, not being represented, because they have great energy and should be able to put it to use through constructive and organized sports," DeAngelis said.

"New look' drawing interest; football ticket sales increase

By Mark Kazazewki
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some of the fans who were staying away in droves from McAndrew Stadium last season are returning for a glimpse of the 1972 "new look" Saluki football.

Norma Rosker, Athletic Department ticket manager, said Friday the stadium was not filled to capacity, but it has been heavy in recent weeks.

"We've sold more than we ever had before," Rosker said. "I think a lot of people are interested with our "new look."

The new look spok e in a quart of excitement and publicizing the upcoming season.

At the top of the list is McAndrew Stadium, which was expanded by $2.1 million.

"Close behind is the new conference—Missouri Valley Conference, which is said to have a strong football heritage. SIU will meet two teams from the Valley in action this year, and will begin competition for the league championship in two years."

Wheelchair games may be sanctioned

Several of the women's sports are in full swing, and volleyball is no exception. Here, Terry Haas, a sophomore in physical education, sends a set back to her warmup partner in a recent practice session at Davies Gym. Coach Deborah Hunter's volleyball team opens its season Sept. 20 against Principia College at Elsah. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Carbondale Bears: Start to Shanklin

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Shanklin has been a Chicago Bear only four days, and a Bears fan will be starting Saturday when Jack Pardee's new look offense meets the Denver Broncos in a National Football League preseason match.

"He'll play enough to get a good workout," Pardee declared after watching the new acquisition from the Pittsburgh Steelers hustle through scrimmages. "Maybe four quarters. He played all day long without making a mistake."

Shanklin, a 1970 drafter of Pitts- burgh with a career average of 18.5 yards per catch, says he picked up "good vibes" from the drastically altered Bears, who are 2-1 in the preseason.

Four new offensive linemen are tagged to start along with rookie runner Randy "Bull" Harper, the team's last-round draft. Harper, a training camp standout, will team with the veteran Carl Garrett and John Blocker, the others who are in for a pair of two-yard scores last week in the Bears' 14-12 clinching minutes win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jackson State speecheter Walter Payton, Chicago's top drafter, was scheduled for punting duties only because of an injured elbow but practiced so hard he now will probably be sidelined by a sore leg. Starting fullback Sid Edwards, obtained this winter from San Diego, is nagged by a sore shoulder and is doubtful.

In the Bears' latest rebuilding move, veteran center Rich Coby was waived Thursday, leaving ball snapping duties to Dan Pfeiffer, a 1970 Bears' draft. Pfeiffer's Press Florida team in the World Football League last year, and veteran John Dodin, acquired last week from New Orleans.
Sulky smooth

Filly sets harness mark at Du Quoin

By Debbie Dalyle

Student Writer

Filly, a two-year-old pacing filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dexter of Pennsylvania, set a new world's record for two-year-old pacing fillies to beat, flying around the track at Du Quoin in 1:57.6.

The previous record for two-year-old fillies at the mile was 1:57.1 set by Decroom in 1972.

Skipper Dexter, driven Friday by Bill Bannister, broke the world's record during the time trials which were conducted prior to the beginning of the afternoon's racing program.

Haughton, who won last season's Hambletonian with longshot Christopher T., will go to post on Saturday with the expectation of taking one of the Hambletonian favorites, Safetree Hanover, by half a length.

Surefire Hanover's stablemate, Bonfield, is the other half of the Stanley Dancer entry, favored to win at 2 to 1 odds. Bonfield, who threw a shoe in the first heat of the Pletcher, finished 9th and 10th. A Dancer entry was reported to be too optimistic about Bonefield's chances in the classic race, saying, "We'll just have to wait and see how he goes."

Two betting windows, which are expected to be crowded on Saturday, look for the first two days of racing this week. A spokesman from the cashier's office said that 94 percent of the money taken in on bets has been paid out to holders of winning tickets.

People planning to bet on Saturday are cautioned to check their horse's number in the day's racing schedule. The ticket must also match exactly with the performance of the horse. In other words, a ticket to win will not pay if the horse comes in second. Five-dollar and 20-dollar bets may be made, but most people head for the $2-to-win window.

"The popularity of betting, new at Du Quoin this year, has been noted as the most exciting change since the 200-plus players in attendance, Chock Urban, a sophomore from Highland, played right guard last year, so his name was ignored.

"Vance has done some good things," Gaschler said, "but he's out of shape. If we get him in better shape, I would tend to think of him as the starter."

A second string tackle last season, sophomore Chuck Bumim of St. Louis may be named to replace Vance, off another St. Louis native, freshman John Schroeder. Gaschler said Schroeder is beating Blumke out for the job.

Another veteran could also lose his position this year.

"At center, Matt Bowman played 11 games for us last year," recalled Gaschler, "but he hasn't looked any better than (Martin) DeVolder. It's a toss-up for the center job.

Bowman, a junior, is out of Belleville and DeVolder comes from Notre Dame, High School in Niles.

Gaschler said enough talent is available to be two deep at every position. However, when asked if the team has enough depth on the offensive line, he replied, "When you speak of deep-wise, the difference between the first and second team is not very great. In that sense, we have pretty good depth.

The Salukis could use some more size on the offensive line, but muscle is not easy to come by, according to Weaver.

"We've been trying to increase desperately the size of our line by recruiting," he said, "We have some big guys now, but they're only going to play if they're better than the small guys."