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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Seeks city aid

Sullivan to continue bar study

By Dave Ibars
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If local organizations throw their support behind student government, Student Body President Dennis Sullivan will recommend that the mayor of Carbondale-establish an ad hoc committee to investigate bars, Sullivan said Thursday.

Sullivan said Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, member of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, and Victor Needham, member of the Illinois Public Interest Survey Group (IPIRG), were receptive of the idea of a mayor's inspection commission.

Student government has set up its own committee to appraise bars on South Illinois Avenue. Inspectors under the direction of Barbara Tall, student member to the city Liquor Advisory Board, surveyed liquor establishments for code violations.

"What we're doing now is something that shouldn't be handled solely by the student government," Sullivan said. "Some people feel we are even going against our jurisdiction." Sullivan added that it would be appropriate for other groups to become involved in the program.

Sullivan said he may garner support from organizations other than the Human Relations Commission and IPIRG. He declined to identify the possible backers.

Student inspectors will tour the bars at least two more times, Sullivan said.

Both occasions will be announced, he added. That the mayor and student government handle their tours is important, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he hoped to have a recommendation to make to the mayor by the next Liquor Advisory Board meeting sometime in October.

Sullivan's proposal will deal "particularly with occupancy in bars," Sullivan said.

At the liquor board meeting Wed...

(Continued on Page 3)

No opinions on oil lease, Mager says

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Thursday evening, Vice President for Development and Services, T. Richard Mager had received no responses to letters asking for opinions on the issue of leasing SIU-owned land to oil companies for new oil exploration.

Mager said he would like to form a committee to discuss the issue of new oil drilling on campus, but so far no one has responded to his letter.

Prompted by criticisms of the proposal aired at the November Board of Trustees meeting, Mager sent letters to all constituency heads Monday asking for their opinions.

Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council and Student Senate all passed resolutions before the Nov. board meeting asking the trustees to delay making a decision on a proposal authorizing the president to enter into negotiations leasing University land for oil exploration.

The proposal was the result of an offer by the American Petroleum Co. (APCO) to SIU use University-owned land for drilling.

APCO offered to pay SIU $5 per year per acre for the rights to drill three fourths of a acre. The company received $9 in oil and gas. The University would not have to pay insurance on the revenues from the land because it is a tax-exempt public educational institution, Mager said.

One criticism of the issue aired at the board meeting was that oil drilling may have nothing to do with the University's educational mission.

Mager said Thursday, however, he thinks the exploration for oil could be tied into the educational mission of the University.

Mager said he did not know for sure if anyone is certain that oil or gas exists beneath SIU's ground, or exactly what kind of oil or gas it would be.

"Of course money is the gut issue," he said. Most contracts for exploration are valid for only 18 months and have an option to renew at 18.75 per cent return on revenues generated.

(Continued on Page 3)

CFUT plans to poll SIU faculty concerning collective bargaining

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) plans to poll SIU faculty on their attitudes toward collective bargaining sometime in March, according to Herb Donow, CFUT president.

Collective bargaining would provide for faculty members to negotiate as a collective body represented by an appointed agent in contract negotiations. Currently faculty members negotiate contracts on an individual basis.

"In the past, associate professor of English at SIU, said Thursday that similar polls on collective bargaining were conducted at five universities under the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

Figures from these polls, released by the CFUT, show a 3.8% to 3.2 margin in favor of a collective bargaining program out of the 1,032 teachers in the system.

Schools participating in the poll were, Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Governors State.

"Actually I didn't realize how high sympathies ran on this until I saw the results of the governor's system poll," Donow said.

Should the SIU poll produce similar results Donow said, "the next step will be to select an agent that the Board of Trustees will deal with.

"I think the attitude of the board toward collective bargaining will depend largely on who gets appointed or reappointed next year to the two positions that will open up," Donow said.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed that the person or persons appointed or reappointed will look favorable upon collective bargaining for the campus," he said.

Donow said he believes faculty sentiment seems to favor collective bargaining.

"Actually everyone I've talked to at SIU is in favor of establishing a collective bargaining agent for the faculty. Even many of those who, in the past, have looked unfavorably upon it, now are coming to me and talking about joining a union because they see it as the only solution to the problems facing this University.

"It is a continuation of events rather than any single incident, such as the firing of the 104, that has gotten people interested in collective bargaining," Donow said.

"The series of events in the last year, equity rankings, campus wide promotion forms that we're being required to fill out, and a whole lot of things that have been happening one after another," Donow said.

(Continued on Page 3)
SIU faces drastic coal cutback, reduces consumption on campus

By Gary Delashm
Daly Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU’s Physical Plant has enough coal stockpiled to operate for at least six weeks before drastic cutbacks would be imposed.

Edward Merchant, assistant chief of physical plant operations, said the plant is operating under a consumption cut-back from a previously projected daily usage of 150 tons to current levels fluctuating between 110 to 130 tons.

Merchant said heating fans have been turned either completely off or to a lower level in an effort to conserve the diminishing coal supply.

Thomas Engraves, a utilities engineer at the Physical Plant, said thermostats on campus are at 68 degrees but some are lowered to 60 degrees at night.

Coal shipments to SIU were cut off Nov. 9 as a result of the national strike by 126,000 United Mine Workers of America. Early predictions were for a settlement after two to three weeks, but it now appears the strike will last into December.

He said if the strike is still going on and the coal supply gets down to 1,000 or 1,500 tons, “We’ll have to go to the administration and ask for approval to operate certain buildings.”

“We have to protect certain buildings from damage from freez-ups,” he said. “But, there won’t be any savings for awhile.”

Engraves said he would rather not speculate on which buildings might be shut down because the possibility is still six to eight weeks away and he doesn’t feel the strike will last that long.

Since the strike began 11 days ago, SIU has been importing coal from its source in Illinois, Merchant said, but this coal has lost some of its potency due to exposure to the weather.

Merchant said the De Soto coal has about 15 per cent less heating ability than coal that is stored inside.

“We are just now figuring out exactly how large a supply we have” because it took a while to realize the potency loss of the De Soto coal.

When the strike began, 8,000 tons of coal were on reserve for SIU in addition to 2,000 tons stored at the Physical Plant, Merchant said. He said he is only guessing on exact supplies but, “At some point down the line we’re going to have to be able to say This is as far as we can go under the conditions.”

“Virgin coal is going to be the rate limitation,” Merchant said, “If we send people to the building we’re going to be able to say This is as far as we can go under the conditions.”

“People are going to have to tell the people in the administration what they can expect and when they can expect it,” Merchant added. He said in the process of determining that and should have some accurate figures in the next few days.

He said one of the problems in determining exactly how much coal is left is the coal consumption is fluctuating slightly.

Temperatures for November are two degrees above the average compiled from the last 30 years, “There’s just no way to safely predict,” he said.

GTE employees ratify two contract agreements

By Dave Iha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Striking General Telephone employees have ratified two contract agreements covering Illinois Brotherhood of Electric

rical Workers Locals 51 and 702, accordin
g to C. Sampeter Logan, vice president of public affairs for the company.

The 2,000 operators, business office personnel and service workers voted Tuesday to accept the company’s offer of increased wages and improved pension and other benefits, Logan said.

“We thought it was a good settlement,” Logan said. “I’m sure the union’s bargaining committee thought so too.”

General Telephone employees throughout Illinois walked off their jobs Oct. 30 after negotiations for new contracts broke down over a wage dispute.

The firm services Carbondale and the University.

Most employees should be back to work by Friday, Logan said. The majority of clerical and executive personnel, sent Oct. 30 to Carbondale as emergency replacements for strikers, returned Thursday by night flight to central offices in Bloomington, Logan said.

All employees should be back on the job by Tuesday, Logan said. He added that service continues at near-normal levels.

Logan explained the terms of the contracts:

-Effective Nov. 21, the 1,000 service workers will receive a $7.64 per pay day raise spread over the next two years. Effective Nov. 21, 1,000 operators and office employees will receive a $5.00 per pay day raise also spread over two years.

Both contracts include 25 cent in-

crease in pension plans and improvements in hospitalization benefits and a vacation plan, Logan said.

“The real price tag on this proposal,” he said. “Management has only offered an 11.7 per cent wage hike to service workers and a 14.9 per cent boost in pay for operators and service workers.

The firm’s proposal would see the increases made be overall one-year plan, re-negotiable by the end of 12 months.

IBEW members considered the former proposal “too inadequate” and below the pay scales of other telephone firms, including Illinois Bell and Continental Telephone, John Boswell, business manager of IBEW Local 702 in West Frankfort, said Nov. 7.

Logan said that the final agreement of a double pay increase distributed in six blocks over a two-year period marked the primary difference between old and new plans.

The final statewide vote, Boswell said Thursday, was 96% service workers voting for, 73% against; and 450 operators and office personnel for, 352 against.

The figures represented totals in Locals 51 and 702, Boswell said.

Housing available

Friday is the deadline for handicapped students to reserve housing at Thompson Point for the Thanksgiving break.

Riefe Tietjen, Thompson Point unit manager, said housing will begin Wednesday night and end Saturday night. A fee of $200 will be charged, and a cot and linens will be supplied.

Persons seeking accommodations should contact John Qualkinbush, TP business manager, in the Lentz Hall area office or phone 3-0011.

"Daily Egyptian"

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130,000 Roof repairs will cost

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The roof of the Communications Building will undergo immediate repairs at the estimated cost of $130,000 because of the emergency situation it creates with heat and safety hazards.

Vice President for Development and Services Ted Gardner and Facilities Planning Director Rino Bianchi said the roof required repairs will not be fixed.

Thursday's heavy rain damaged roof.

Bianchi said the emergency situation was declared.

The University requested $30,000 appropriation from the state in last year's budget to attend to the roof, but did not get the money.

Bianchi said SIU is requesting $120,000 in this year's budget for the roof, but because of hazards and Occupational Health Act (OSHA) requirements, the job cannot wait.

“We are going to have scrounge like hell to find the money, but if an emergency exists, we are going to fix the roof,” Bianchi told the vice president’s office Thursday afternoon.

Bianchi said to Mager, “I’ll have to start right now on the spring rains.”

Mager answered, “You are authorized to begin immediately.”

The Communications Building has been considered an emergency building for years.

The roof is flat, and drainage outlets have been ineffectively misjudged during construction.

Melting snow and rain water have caused creases in the roof, and workers are野生ly misjudged during construction.

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The report turned into Mager’s office was accompanied by various photographs of safety hazards.

One picture showed clearly where water was running down the roof, corralling the plaster and filler around an electrical outlet.

“The roof is where water is around electrical outlets and equipment when we are inside. That is a danger,” Mager said.

Mager said the money for the repair project would come from SIU’s General Operating Fund. He did not know if $130,000 would be available from there.

The investigation of the roof’s condition was conducted by the University’s Physical Plant and Development and Services personnel.

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Daily Egyptian
Academic adviser positions to be classified civil service

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As a result of a ruling by the state's University Civil Service Employees Management Board, academic advisers will be classified as civil servants rather than administrative and professional staff.

John H. Baker, assistant provost, said the merit board ruled Friday on behalf of the board that public universities in Illinois "were not following the spirit of the law" in their classification process for certain administrative positions.

"The board said there were too many administrative personnel and not enough civil servants, so the merit board suggested a review of certain positions."

One of those positions under review is that of academic adviser. Baker said. He said many of the university's colleges classify their academic advisers as 'unranked faculty.'

"By the state's definition, there are only two classes of people: faculty and civil servants. If an adviser resigns, Baker said, the position will not be filled, so it is part of civil service status. But he said college deans have another opinion.

"First, they'd like it, but he could have his faculty share advisement duties and his students paid off. If the choice is up to the deans, and nobody is telling them at this point which way to go," Baker said.

"Baker pointed out two advantages for the advisers. They could gain security and they could gain tenure. Baker said their employment is less secure than that of civil servants. He added that persons hired as advisers with civil service status would be hired on either nine-month or full-time contracts depending on the demand in each individual college."

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CFUT poll planned

(Continued from Page 1)

After the other lead people have been asked, maybe they need a bargaining agent," he commented.

Dowsey didn't think state legislation would be necessary for organizing collective bargaining units. "Other universities have been organizing without such legislation for years. Enabling legislation makes things a little neater but it also sometimes sets up restrictions on the bargaining process."

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$110,000 paid off last year

Tenders help pay off bonds

By J. Peter Ganigan
Students Writer

Each time a student buys a pack of cigarettes at his dorm or plays a game of pool at the SIU Student Center, he helps pay off a bond on that building.

Last year, SIU students paid off about $110,000 of bonds through their Student Union. George Patterson, supervisor of vending for SIU's Office of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

Nearly all the coin-operated machines on campus are owned and operated by companies who pay the university a commission on the machines' sales in return for the privilege of having the vending machines in the building.

By decision of the SIU Board of Trustees, according to Patterson, these commissions are used to help pay off debt such as construction bonds.

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Sullivan recommends city co-ordinated probe

(Continued from Page 1)

necessarily tall Tally presented results of the last student inspection and proposed four coupes of action.

"The key to this from code enforcement is to do the job. 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. The fine was roughly $10 for each violation. Patterson agreed that it might be a way of helping the city, although, since the city has already paid off the bond, the only way the city could get more money is if the bond is sold off."

"The fines is delinquent bars be higher than the present $25 minimum. After three code enforcement citations bars may be closed without a trial. And all student government stated."

"The fines as you expect to expect for price increases again. From according to the terms of the vending contract, the United May go to a 20 cent increase when its merchandise cost increased more than 20 per cent. At that point, according to Patterson, decisions could be taken by the Office of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises. If a price increase could be granted or it could be postponed by the university's reverting to a lower commission rate.

"Patterson says that while a decision to forestall a price increase through lowered commissions is up to his department, guidance would probably be sought from the university administration."

"We can either do it by pricing raises or adjustment of the contract. I would probably clear it on us." Patterson notes that the question of forestalling a price increase by lowering the commission rate will probably soon be academic. Patterson observes, for instance, that the trend in the candy industry is to sell at the top price, even if the price increase could be granted or it could be postponed by the university's reverting to a lower commission rate.

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"Patterson says that while a decision to forestall a price increase through lowered commissions is up to his department, guidance would probably be sought from the university administration."

Towers of power

Dick Hamilton, SIU Physical Plant maintenance worker towers above two co-workers as replaces light bulbs in Allgald Field. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Mayor may clamp down on masseurs

Because recent findings show two Carbondale massage parlors offer "locally"-hand stimulation of male genitals—the city may license parlors, Mayor Neal Eckert said Wednesday night.


He added that such a move would probably be constitutional because of U.S. Supreme Court rulings favorable to local jurisdiction in moral issues.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that the city council may establish standards for massage parlors, though this may be a difficult task.

"Anything that is enforceable has to be geared to local standards," Fry said.

Carbondale's two massage parlors are Deja Vu at 327 W. Main, and New Yorker at 218 W. Main.

Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1974, Page 3
Teacher evaluations and student rights

Although politicians often seem to be sitting on their dais, never doing anything and drawing out political issues over long periods of time, a recent action long overdue.

Tuesday, provisions of a new federal law, the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) started to allow public school students and their parents to have access to their school records.

This amendment gives parents the right to know who sees their children’s files and restricts the files from being shared to other schools, school officials or officers in financial aid agencies.

Teachers who are not qualified psychologists should not comment on the mental attitudes on children, such as acting child slow on a record. Such imprecise and subjective terms can be interpreted by the parents as “aggressive,” “backward,” “listless,” and “lacks imagination” can be misinterpreted and misunderstood.

Parents can now see what their children’s records say, good and bad, to protect the rights of their children. Previously, the schools were given the right to give notes about the children’s accounts although the situation varies from school to school, school officials should not always carry the weight of this burden.

The opening of public records to the public is a routine task. Although I was a student in a public school, and I feel my school records, as well as the records of every student, are a matter of public as well. Such open records should be kept in recording only truthful statements about a child, statements which can be misinterpreted or which reflect a teacher’s own bias toward a student.

Nancy Landis
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Veteran’s bill

The $1.48 billion bill to increase veterans’ educational benefits will be vetoed by President Ford if it gets by the Senate. The Senate voted the blame for the further delays for which the vets themselves will have to pay.

The economic crisis enveloping the nation and the worst small secret. The only way to combat this evil is to be cut from the 3.5 per cent increase on all bills. The proposed 23 per cent increase in veterans’ benefits is unnecessarily high and should be cut back to a level more appropriate with the rate of inflation.

The last increases were in 1970 and 1972 which legated veterans benefits 60 per cent. Since then the cost of living had increased 10.1 per cent by December 1972 and is not expected to exceed 13.6 per cent by December 1973.

The original proposal called for an eight per cent increase in the GI’s Affairs’ Benefits. Congress saw that this was insufficient and raised it to a level with the contiguous rate of inflation. This 13.6 per cent rate was both logical and equitable.

The Senate, however, did not see it that way. Perhaps they rationalized the GI’s Affairs, Vietnam and Korean War era veterans comprise a sizable voting bloc in this election year. The measure was hiked to 23 per cent. This action brought on Ford’s warning of veto.

The House responded to the President’s threat by revising the package and sending it back to the Senate. The revisions limited vocational rehabilitation and on-the-job training to 18.5 per cent, cut back a loan program from $1,000 to $500 per year, and extended the 26 month maximum benefit period for undergraduate study to 45 months. The major provision of the bill was kept at 23 per cent. These revisions are a vain attempt at revising the revision.

The 18.2 per cent increase for job training should be cut back to 20 per cent, the rest of the bill. With all the undergraduate programs geared to a 36 month maximum benefit period, it is ridiculous to increase the time allotment nine extra months. The $400 loan cut back is the only worthwhile revision made by the House. The Senate must now accept these revisions or reject them.

At least the benefits presently stand, the single undergraduate student-veteran receives $220 per month. Computed in a nine month period he is awarded $1,660. Considering the GI’s Affairs, barely enough left to pay the rent after tuition and book deductions. However, the GI will receive $261 per month which is enough to pay tuition, the cost of campus housing, including food, and leave him with $60 per month of his own disposable income. A complaint may be made that $550 is not enough to pay for books, transportation clothing, entertainment, sports, and the like. Yet, the Admin-istrator of Veterans Affairs Donald Johnson said, however, that this is barely enough left to pay the rent after tuition and book deductions.

The GI bill was meant to assist veterans to aid in readjustment and it was never meant to be a free ride to go to school. No complaint warrants such a large package bill. No complaint is desperate enough to ignore the demands of the President of the Senate. The GI bill must be revised in the Senate or else it will be vetoed by President Ford. Bring it back to 12.6 per cent for the vet and for the nation.

Gary Marx
Student Paper

Teacher evaluations and student rights

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Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

We are releasing our PLO Doves of Peace as a gesture of our true wishes for peaceful settlement.

We do not walk a mile with a camel and a woman in so long.

Jim Graves
Daily Egyptian

Viewpoint

By now the better part of my reading public (you can decide on your own if you are in the better part) is probably wondering when I am going to get around to the Karate Club. Well, first I want to establish my right to write as it were. If the Karate Club isn’t relative to a large number of readers, neither are many of the topics published in any mass circulation paper.

But then the concept of relative relativeness—that is coverage that is relative to a relatively larger audience—is not always the best standard by which to publish. It’s analogous to newspapers reporting a consensus in a two clan town. You can’t always slant your coverage to the clan with the largest number of relatives (another form of relative coverage).

The best solution for groups who feel they are not receiving adequate coverage is to provide their own news accounts to the Daily Egyptian. You’d be surprised at how much better your organization can look if you write the stories yourself. Even the Saluki football team might look better—but probably not much better—if the Daily Egyptian would only let team members write up their own games.

The Daily Egyptian, of course, should not be expected to cover every soccer game, rugby match or karate tournament (well maybe the karate tournaments). They just do not have enough aspiring reporters to go around. But from my own experiences I have found that the Daily Egyptian being somewhat lazy by nature, is more than willing to publish articles on various club’s activities submitted by student writers.

For those self-professed keepers of the ethical standards of unbiased reporting, let me just say if you think a story is unduly biased then you should feel free to write your just-as-biased and send it off to the Daily Egyptian. After a few nasty exchanges in the Letters to the Editor column both the writers and their organizations have had received all the exposure they need—and can afford.

So much for my views on getting more newspaper coverage, now let me tell you about our Karate Club.

Mark Reid
Student Writer
The SIU Syndrome is waiting for you

By Jim Ridings

Student Writer

At doesn't take much for the average new student to feel the aura of the "SIU Syndrome." Usually, the amount of involvement from him at the moment he arrives on campus until the time he notifies the transfer office to his not a transfer application to NIU, SIU or U of I. The probing eyes of the administration and bleary-eyes social scientists studying the puzzling reasons why enrollment at SIU is dropping, continue to read the student who has come to feel the "SIU Syndrome." It is well why SIU is becoming increasingly not a good place around.

Southern Illinois University, from top administration, faculty and professional staff, University social scientists studying the puzzling reasons why enrollment at SIU is dropping, continue to read the student who has come to feel the "SIU Syndrome." It is well why SIU is becoming increasingly not a good place around.

The examples of SIU's "screw you" philosophy towards the students are endless: rip-off bookstore policies, run-around registration program changes, impossible parking ticket appeals, $300 fines for release from University Housing contracts which are non-cancelable, library "party hour" hours, ridiculously exorbitant library fines, and the most obvious: University student life that can possibly be taken advantage of. The students and among each other . The reasons behind an unfortunate "screw you" attitude. directed both at megalomania.

When confronted with such suggestions of megalomania or self-service philosophy, the ad- ministrators only course of action is to either freakout or to ignore it completely. Although the latter is the most frequent, action taken there are.

Indeed, when Richard Nixon was in power, these were the same actions that were situations. basically watching a football game on TV while 500,000 people were in his front yard wishing to discuss SIU Syndrome. CDU Students Fiping State. No dressing. The Watergate. carrots, strongarm tactics against perception, fanaticism, fact not to be exposed as such to himself and has no inner defenses left to hide from his psyche. No 100.000 people would take the trouble to "talk-up SIU" recruiting campaign. could be expected to respect and to try to urge SIU to make it realize that it needs to assist rather than hands down, its students in cultivation of University procedures. SIU should exist for the benefit of the student, not the other way around.

Raped by the army

Last spring, while on the Graduate Student Council, I made a motion that football was a freedom of the student government. In these days. by the time that the decisions on our SIU was at a watered down version. CIU Syndrome. last spring. the matter that was an attempt to equalize the athletic budget between men and women. But my request was ignored. It's a form of sexual perversion. Part of the purpose was to make the victim or suffering to another human being. That it has replaced religion as the opium of the people, implies that sexual perversion is a central part of our national consciousness.

So, a good place to start in curing the rape cancer is in dropping football. For a while this seems hopeless, but in our way, just worth keeping. just for the distinction of completing our book. Just as the Trench slau
ciation that large losers are dangerous.

More important than dropping foot
tball, though, is the need for exposure of the sexual nature of oppression. When the potential rapist is made aware of his needs to dominate and inflict suffering, he can begin to understand how these phenomena came about, and organize his life in a more harmonious manner.

One final word. To Jane. Don't be bitter. It'll eat you alive. You at least have the comfort in knowing you were raped by the indians. About the hopi or the oppressor. Those guys have to live with it forever. It's all in the past. Until they right the wrong they have it gnawing at them like a J. Keen Leasure. But it is in for some awfully good deeds.

Letter to the Daily Egyptian:

The examples of SIU's "screw you" philosophy towards the students are endless: rip-off bookstore policies, run-around registration program changes, impossible parking ticket appeals, $300 fines for release from University Housing contracts which are non-cancelable, library "party hour" hours, ridiculously exorbitant library fines, and the most obvious: University student life that can possibly be taken advantage of. The students and among each other . The reasons behind an unfortunate "screw you" attitude. directed both at megalomania.

When confronted with such suggestions of megalomania or self-service philosophy, the ad-

ministrators only course of action is to either freakout or to ignore it completely. Although the latter is the most frequent, action taken there are.

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The SIU Syndrome is waiting for you

By Jim Ridings

Student Writer

It doesn't take very many years for the average new student to feel the aura of the "SIU Syndrome." Usually, the amount of involvement from the moment he arrives on campus until the time he graduates is so great that he is not a transfer application to NIU. SIU or U of I.

Universities are places where administrators and bleary-eyed social scientists studying the puzzling reasons why enrollment at SIU continues to drop, the student who has come to feel the SIU Syndrome is well on his way. SIU is becoming increasingly not a good place to go.

Southern Illinois University, from top administrators to the would-be University services departments.

We see that SIU's "scourge" philosophy towards the students are endless: rip-off bookstore policies, run-around registration program changes, impossible parking ticket appeals, $300 fines for release from University Housing contracts which are canceled, or "party hall" hours. Ridiculously exorbitant library and bookstore charges. It seems that nearly every University student life that can possibly be taken advantage of. The administration's philosophy among administrators and University services departments is just as long: secrecy in many University personnel and security rating the people in administration as ferring off the teachers. Misallocation of University funds and scandals that bring about the very top administrators down.

When confronted with such suggestions of megalomania or self-serving, the administrators only course of action is either to freak out or to ignore it completely. Although the latter is the most popular of action taken there are people who have suffered in this campus-community when the former action was taken.

Indeed, when Richard Nixon was in power, these were the same actions that were sit-outs watching a football game on TV while 50,000 people were in his front yard wishing to disrupt his "peace time" State eating. The Watergate coverup, strong-arm tactics against opponents, paranoia! The paranoia freaks him out so much because of the particular charge or the believability it may carry to others. The more he is exposed as such to himself and has no inner leaders left to hide from his paranoia.

From board members to administrators to campus police and lower University officials, it is as if the general philosophy of SIU is that if it weren't for the students. The fact is that there would not be any SIU or U of I. Students, and until SIU learns a little of the consequences and hazards that it has adopted in order to live with itself a little easier, it can forget its ridiculous "talk-up SIU" recruiting campaign and expect further decreases in enrollment. SIU must realize that it needs to assist rather than hamper the student in its clarification of University procedures. SIU should exist for the benefit of the student, not the other way around.

Letters

Offensive statement

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, too, stood in the long line of sympathizers regarding "Jane," the rape victim. But her experience was not my ward. It must have been truly traumatic. I have been told by numerous people, administrators and myself, that we have no idea what Jane really went through. I can recognize emotional pain, however, and I understand the fact that this is a very serious matter. Jane, if you should realize that your line of supporters has been shortened by people because of your existence, I would like to know if you consider yourself normal. Trust yourself, enough people are to try making a profession of it."

I should like to know exactly what you define as "normal" and "sick" are.

In my opinion, you, Jane, have no right to groundlessly strike out at the character of the male population at this college. "Normal" people do not go around raping others, for your information. I, on the other hand, would classify a rapist as a sickie.

Granted, it is true that the D.E. and others of our student body have been considere through parts of your ex- perience. But we cannot form a little consideration yourself before ac- 

I have been told by some that you should realize that these guys were normal college guys. They are not the people who are trying to make a profession of it."

John McHugh

Junior

Photography

Religious views

To the Daily Egyptian:

I may reply to Rev. Lloyd Worley and his letter of the 14th. A good place to start is to clear up the misconception that Christianity is a religion. Judaism is a religion. The Old Testament is a religion. Religion is the active practice of a man seeking his God (or gods) through philosophy, good works, ethics, a pure life or whatever. Christianity is God revealed in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. All man has to do is to ad- 

mire the Son of God, accept this provision for his mistakes.

Would you go to a bank to buy clothing? Would you go to the body physician for a weather report? Who would ask a lawyer about developing a roll of film? And yet people turn to wis- chcraft and Ouija boards and sorcery, and satanism to try to squeeze out the most in life with the satisfaction of "I did it my way." Isaiah, the prophet states, "Christ is the life of God, there is no other" (Isahai 45: 22).

I, too, am damaged at this foolishness and fear in the name of religion. But then, I am a fanatic. The other side of "your putting out") energy that I live in is hardly accidental. The Son at first began to shine in my life a little over a year ago when I asked Jesus to come into my life. And he did, just like He promised He would in Revelation 3:20. The reality of the rival religion to Christianity is something that is becoming more evident everyday. But face it—the"reason ("lunarn" think) that Christianity is that witchcraft, satanic worship, and similar patronism of god is that they are abomination only to be accepted by those who have no knowledge of their spiritual heritage (hence the word bastard). I love and respect your SIU stupid Professor—may you think I'm kidding? Looking it up in any dictionary.

Bruce Arnold

Music Education

Bikeways

To the Daily Egyptian:

The University of Illinois campus has "sidewalks" only in name. They function as regular sidewalks. It is divided up just like a street, has signs posted for bikeways and sidewalks, and is divided up by the pavement. Students on bicycles regular the roads just as a car does on the street. Why can't the crowded sidewalks of the SIU campus incorporate something like this? The bicycle paths we do have are too narrow for more than one bike. We pedestrians are endangered when we walk. Try to fit bicycles and walkers on the same street and you have chaos.

With all the other construction going on, you would think the administration would take into consideration some new and improved bike trails

Beth Avram

Freshman

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of all points of view. Writers are requested to be concise and to the point. To encourage a more constructive and less critical exchange of ideas, we are adopting a system of condensing letters to the Daily Egyptian revelation as early as possible. The Daily Egyptian may condense letters to permit a larger variety of viewpoints to be expressed in the paper. Condensation is done on the basis of length and quality of the letters. Letters should be typed, double spaced and the writer's name and address should be clearly indicated.

Bruce Arnold

Music Education

Lend me your ear

To the Daily Egyptian:

When does it mean? Is it the Indians being overcome by the settlers? Is it the Hun ravaging Rome? Is it the Black versus White thing? Is it the great conflict between the government and the organized power? What is it? For us it can be any or all of these or any interpretation we might want. For me it is the ideas and ethics of Mahatma Gandhi and the everday struggles and violent tendencies of science and technology. Whether you are just like the luscious I am, about ABM, SST, bomb tests, the moratorium, disarm- ment, political or environmental. It makes no difference. My words have the effect of a gun or a flame thrower.

Cynics, defeatists, pessimists lend me your ear. You are in the process of conforming minds probably lable an optimist and an idealist. You think you probably know everything about optimists and idealists because they will, or should, have the proper moment. Do I have your atten- tion. You negative monsters probably don't think you have a disease in your insanity I think you do. Your disease is the disease that has forced mankind into a box of your creating, blow in your wind. You have made us what we are and you are the destructive and destructive manipulations for your own selfish purposes. Personally I hope we can continue into a world of the new optimists and idealists.

To those of you who are reading me and agree at least a little, I give you my heart, warm and strong, and the words of James Madison: "Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must learn to distinguish between knowledge gives, "without this knowledge self governance is but a platitude. Knowledge is power, and will be found in those who mean to be their own governors must be found in those who know how to know." Knowledge gives, without this knowledge self government is but a platitude. Knowledge is power, and will be found in those who mean to be their own governors must be found in those who know how to know."
The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

Starring: DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

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AT 7:15 AND 9:15 ONLY

A DAZZLING FILM!
A SPELL-BINDING STORY
MARVELOUSLY DIRECTED
AND ACTED—A HIGHLIGHT
OF THE MOVIE YEAR!
Gene Hackman turns in
a performance that has
Academy Award Nomina-
tion stamped all over it—
one of the most moving
portrayals of mortal man
that I have ever seen
—Rex Reed

Newspaper Review

"A VULCANO OF A MOVIE, AN ABSOLUTE
SENSATION. I LIKED IT BETTER EVEN
THAN 'THE GODFATHER'!
NOW STOP READING
THIS AND RUSH RIGHT
OUT TO SEE IT!"
—Dwight Z. O'Connell

HUME CRONYN, WILLIAM DANIELS and PAULA PENTISS
Music Score by MICHAEI BURG; Ramin Fragiacco—COLUMBIA PICTURES
Produced by DON GILL and LORENZO TESSARA
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LAST 2 DAYS!

"A CHILLING AND FULLY LOADED THRILLER!"
Fonda Ford Coppola, director of "The Godfather"

TONITE: "VIEW" 7:00 "CONVERSATION" 8:50
SATURDAY: "VIEW" 2:00 7:00 "CONVERSATION" 3:30 and 6:50
MUST END SATURDAY

"I WAS FASCINATED
BY THE FILM! It's a horror film
centering on technology, on
man who's so
involved in technology
that he's forgotten
what it's for, and what
it's about. And that's
a great modern theme.
It's a sort of modern
Kafka...a horror film.
Extraordinarily
elegantly structured.
It's as if Coppola were
in control of every
single element. I think
it's probably the
best performance
Gene Hackman has
ever given.
I LOVED THE WAY THIS
MOVIE LOOKS! I LOVE
THE WAY IT WORKS!"
—Roger Ebert

The Screening Company presents

Gene Hackman..."The Conversation"

"IT'S MORE EXCITING THAN FLYING!
IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
Ask anyone who has seen it!

WALTER MATTHAU
as the wise-cracking cop. His finest
performance in years!!

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VARSITY
No. 1

HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK!

1 RUN!

CRITIC-PLEASING!

"★★★★★
Tense Thriller! Exciting, Suspenseful, Entertaining.
"—Daily News

"Best since 'French Connection'...
One of the most exciting pictures of the year."
—SHOWABEE

"A picture almost everyone can enjoy."—T. E. Post

"The only picture I've seen this year that has a rousing plot."
—T. E. Post

"This thriller has everything to keep your heart thumping.
You don't stop being enthralled until hours later when
the film damps you exhausted and exhilarated out of the
movie house. This is one ride worth the price."—Cosmopolitan
Deans answer queries

- By Jerie Joyce
- Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas O. Mitchell and Jack W. Graham, of the Graduate School, answered questions concerning tuition waivers for persons who have graduate assistantships at the Graduate Student Council’s (GSC) Wednesday night meeting.

Members of the council are concerned with tuition waivers being denied some graduate students who received assistantships in mid-semester.

Graham said there is a ten-day grace period to allow graduate students to sign a contract for an assistantship. If they sign during this time they are covered for tuition the entire semester.

...When asked why students who are given assistantships in mid-semester still must pay tuition for the whole semester, Mitchell said, “It’s just mechanics. I think it would be great to pre-rate tuition on the basis of how many days you work, but the business office tells us it’s not possible to give fractional tuition.”

Graham said tuition waivers were handled on an individual basis, this semester.

“I think we’ve been able to solve all the problems this semester,” he said.

Graham said work arrangements for Christmas break will have to be worked out between the graduate student and his supervisor.

“You’re expected to fulfill responsibilities through the semester, and any days beyond. The specific days will have to be worked out with your supervisor,” he said.

Kathy Jones, GSC president, suggested the Waiver of Tuition Committee work with Mitchell and Graham to investigate the possibility of graduate students receiving fractional tuition waivers.

The council unanimously passed a resolution to support the establishment of separate housing for graduate students.

The resolution asks for separate activity funding for a structure apart from existing residence halls.

In an unanimous vote with two abstentions, the council voted to support the Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council in identifying means of resolving current problems.

Robert Peacock presented the resolution to GSC after University craftsmen used a master key to enter his apartment to use his bathroom.

In other action, the council formed a committee to look at the Illinois Board of Higher Education budget for the 1979 fiscal year. The committee will suggest ways to prepare budget cuts that would hurt students least.

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1-320-4545

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WEEKEND LATE SHOWS
FRI-SAT 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

O Lucky Man!

“A triumphant film. It stands as a unique creation, one of the finest films of the post-Strangelove decade. It is a sparklingly witty and heartbreaking perceptively perceptive film. Malcolm McDowell is resplendent, I anticipate seeing it again and again”...Jack Canemaker

“I consider ‘O Lucky Man!’ a masterpiece. It leaves the audience shattered. Savagely funny, humor-rich, dextrous and musical”...CHARLES CHAPLIN, LA TIMES

“FAKE IT, BECAUSE NOBODY’S GONNA KNOW!”

O Lucky Man!
STARRING
MALCOLM MCDOWELL
DIRECTED BY
LINDSAY ANDERSON

SUNDAY 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00

SLITHER

...is when your ship comes in
...and sinks.

SLITHER

...is opportunity knocking on Dick Kanipsia.
It almost kills him.
'Pelhem' is off track in 'unbelievable' plot

By Michael Harway
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Admittedly, the idea of four men hi-jacking a New York City subway in the middle of the afternoon and holding passengers for $1 million ransom is unbelievable.

So unbelievable, as a matter of fact, that the makers of "The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3" now at the Varsity, couldn't let one minute of their film go by without cracking a joke to assure us they really weren't serious.

And what jokes they are, too! As members of the S.Y.C. Transit Authority Police argue whether or not the mayor should buy the ransom, the supervisor says (in a voice that resembles Joe Beal's), "What do they (the passengers) expect for their 25 cents — to live forever?" Ha, Ha.

"The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3" will probably never get the chance to be satirized in "Mad" magazine. The film does a fine job of mocking itself without the assistance of professional humorists.

Let's talk about whether this film is intentionally satirical or if the writer and director left poor humor was needed to keep everyone's mind off the ridiculous concept. Wouldn't the pure drama have been enough? If this film should start a trend, we probably be seeing musical comedies in which elevators are hi-jacked from one-story apartment buildings.

The hostages thought the situation was funny. When they first learned what had happened to them, they practically rolled in the aisles with laughter. One of the four humorless, mustachioed hi-jackers turned all their emotions to tears, however, after he stonefacedly assured his fellow robbers they were about to become "four very dangerous men with machine guns."

Because of the film's rotten humor, it becomes a chore to even become involved with the danger of the situation, unlike films such as "Airport" or "The Posessed Adventure." Early in the film, I found myself much concerned about how the crooks were eventually going to escape from the subway tunnel, rather than how the city would meet the one-hour ransom deadline.

Before seeing "The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3," one may have wanted to secure Hollywood of creating yet another paranoia for America — subway hijacking. The film never tries to convince that this could ever really happen, which is the only point in its favor.

There are many good, interesting films playing in Carbondale this weekend, including "The Parallax View," and "The Conversation," "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "O Lucky Man," "Slither" and "Bombe and Juliet." Spend your time and money with one or more of them, and forget about the subways of New York City.

A Review

There goes the diet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Chances are, if you have a sweet tooth, you're not so dumb. Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology here have discovered that carbohydrates stimulate brain activity and that an intake of protein blocks chemicals that activate the brain.

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman and John D. Ferstrom, Ph.D., say the key is a chemical called serotonin that acts as a messenger between neurons or information transmission cells in the brain.

These scientists say the brain can sense metabolism and blood chemistry changes. The researchers found a high-carbohydrate diet increases the secretion of insulin from the pancreas and results in raising the level of tryptophan, an amino acid in the blood. Tryptophan stimulates the production of serotonin which in turn stimulates the activity of the brain's neurotransmitters.

Proteins contain very little tryptophan. It's the first evidence of a hormone controlling the quantity of the brain's neurotransmitters.

A Heck of a Deal!

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50 mm lens
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YASHICA
Look at the EXTRAS WE GIVE You:
- electronic flash
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Suggested retail 445.45
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TODAY YASHICA FACTORY REP. WILL BE AT
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Page & Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1974
Senator resigns, voices need for 'responsibility'

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Duncan "Duke" Koch, student senator for the commuter district, resigned at Wednesday night's senate meeting because he would no longer live in the district he represented he said.

"I am resigning to comply with the rules of the senate regarding residency. My resignation is effective immediately after this meeting," Koch said.

Saying he was moving to the westside community district, Koch indicated he would seek election as a write-in candidate from that district.

Rich said two important things came out of the meeting—the decision to allow WIDB, student radio station, to sell advertising and action to implement the Buckley amendment for SIT.

"I asked President Hiram H. Lens to appoint me to the committee setting up the procedure for a student to view his files," Rich said.

--Senator passed a resolution to buy an electronic calculator and have it placed in the self instruction center of Morris Library.

--Two members to be sworn in to serve on the campus judicial board, Bonnie Wafford and Margaret White.

--Debate began on elimination of a polling place at the school of Technical careers but in the middle of discussion, it was decided a quorum was not present for discussion of this constitutional change.

Jim Wire, senator, Thompson Point, said the senators were concerned with studies and did not want a long meeting.

"Everybody wanted to get back to studying for finals or term papers. They saw we did not have a quorum for a constitutional change on the polling place issue so they voted for the early adjournment to get back to studying," Wire said.

Aluminum coins

Aluminum alloy is proposed for new coins because it is cheaper, durable and corrosion resistant.

starts 11:30 p.m. All seats $1.25

"A MASTERPIECE!"

"Has the vitality and bite of humor of the movies we go on talking about for a lifetime!"
—Paul Kant

"A lively, thoroughly engrossing motion picture well worth seeing!"
—Aaron Schneider, Family Circle

"Warm, funny, well-paced, thoughtful!"—CBS-TV

"Purely perfect!"—Joe Simons, Cosmopolitan

There's a little bit of Daddy Kravitz in everyone.
Complaints lead official to defend Terrace policy

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Evergreen Terrace was not designed to accommodate the use of private washer and dryer units, even portable ones, by the owner, Peter Wenc, director for family housing, said Wednesday.

"Current water heater capacity and the strain that would be placed on electrical and sewer systems are reasonable for the use of the individuals washing clothes," Wenc said.

Stating that the 30-gallon quick-recovery water heaters in the Terrace apartments were designed to meet the needs of a family of four, Wenc said several units run at the same time.

FHA approves Buncomb water system monies

U.S. Representative Kenneth J. Gray, D- Illinois, announced Thursday that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan of $94,000 and a grant of $17,000 under the Rural Development Program to the Buncomb Public Water District of Jackson County to construct a water system for the rural area water system.

The new system will assure adequate water service to 170 homes and small businesses in the Buncomb District of southern Jackson County. The loan from FHA will be repaid in 40 years with 5 per cent interest.

Wayman Presley of R.F.D. 1, Makanda is chairman of the Buncomb public water district.

Newman Center to host free meal on Thanksgiving

The Rev. Jack Freker of the Newman Center has announced that free tickets for a Thanksgiving day meal are available at the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington until noon Wednesday.

Tickets are not for SIU students only, Father Freker said.

The dinner will last from noon till 2 p.m. Thursday and will serve ticket holders first, Father Freker said. Non-ticket holders will then be served as long as the food lasts.

The Newman Center expects 300 to 400 people at the affair. Any interested volunteers should contact 472-3663.

The dinner is co-sponsored by the Interfaith Council, SIU Student Government and the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce.

Unmapped resources in garbage cans

LONDON (AP) — The British government has started a campaign to collect garbage into a multi-million-pound deal.

The nation’s garbage cans may hold one of Britain’s most precious yet unquenched resources, says a government discussion paper, "War on Waste."

The paper says that if it were possible to separate the different components of the waste it could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds as raw materials for industry.

The government is to promote a national effort, by big publicity, to conserve and reclaim these resources.

Even old tin cans, 700,000 tons of which are dumped in Britain each year, will come under the spotlight.

The paper says: "The Government is again by not allowing the use of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Terraces, an adequate alternative."

The washing machines at Evergreen Terrace, owned by a private contractor, David Fromboll, are checked once a day.

Many Evergreen Terrace residents have complained about the washers and dryers in the laundry rooms are frequently broken, forcing them to use private washers.

Wenc said the possibility of having an attendant on full time duty is "being looked into but nothing definite has been decided yet."

One of the major reasons for equipment being broken in the laundry is the use of slugs in the coin boxes he said.

Wenc said that a person recently put the drain hose for a portable washer in the sink and left. The water pressure caused the hose to jump out of the sink and onto the floor and drip through the floor to the apartment below, he said.

Wenc said he had no solution for people who owned washing machines before moving to Evergreen Terrace and wished to store them in their apartments while using the laundry facilities.

"They are not allowed, on the premises, whether they are used or not we have no space at the Terrace for people to store them."

"I don’t want to be a jerk and tell people they have to sell their personal property," Wenc added.

Hotest cereal

CHICAGO (AP) — More than eight million Americans a year sit down to eat a bowl of hot oatmeal on an average morning—half again as many as eat any other hot or cold cereal— and this number is growing, thanks to leaps and bounds. According to an industry spokesperson here, the burgeoning consumption of the whole grain is due largely to its economy compared to other hot breakfast foods and the introduction of convenient, instant oatmeal varieties and flavors.

Bonaparte’s Retreat

TONITE

The fabulous 50’s Rock ’n’ Roll Band...

LONNIE AND THE LUGNUTZ

SATURDAY

PLUSH

Today 3:00-6:00
The Largest Draft in Town, 16 oz. 25c

Up Your Alley

Wise saying of the week

The highest purpose is to have no purpose at all. This puts one in accord with nature, in her manner of operation.

— JOHN CAGE
HEAR YE -
HEAR YE,
A Proclamation To The World ...

John M. Friese
Loves
Karen S. Glidewell
A fashion show to raise money for the Kenneth Garrison Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held today, Dec. 8, in the Student Center.

Doris Cross, chairman for the event said that the show is being sponsored by Inter-Greek Council and coordinated by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. She said members of the Inter-Greek Council organizations will serve as models for the event.

The scholarship fund for Garrison, a summer SIU graduate who died Oct. 8 of a brain tumor, was recently established by Jack Cross, assistant dean of student life. Garrison was active in community work and served last year as finance chairman for the Black Affairs Council. Cross, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, said several stores, including Blums, Brooks, Caru's, Goldsmith's, Kay's and Walker's, have agreed to offer clothing for the fashion show. Several other stores, including The Fly, are considering offering fashions, she said.

The "Harlemways Expressions," an Afro-American drama group will perform two skits at the show, Cross said. A band, featuring John Taylor, will also perform.

A fund drive will be held Dec. 3 and 4 in the Student Center where persons may contribute to the scholarship fund Cross said.

Soviet studies offered

Approximately 30 SIU students will travel to Russia this summer to study the Russian language at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute.

The Department of Continuing Education is sponsoring its 10th annual program called "Russian Language Study in the Soviet Union."

Graduate and undergraduate students who have at least two years of college Russian or the equivalent may apply for the eight-week summer session abroad. About 20 applications will be accepted.

Before the group begins study in Russia it will take an 11-day tour of northwest Europe, including stops in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The group will leave the U.S. May 31 and arrive in Moscow on June 19.

The students will study four hours, six days a week. Also, the students will meet in seminar sessions with representatives of the government, education, economics, arts and sciences. Three Russian courses will be offered.

While the group is in Russia, it will take a cruise on the Baltic Sea and visit major Russian cities.

The total cost per person is estimated at $1,350. Some financial aid will be offered.

A paper for the 400-level courses will be required after return to the U.S. Examinations will be given on the final day of classes in the Soviet Union.

For more application information students should contact Joseph R. Kapost, director of the Institute of Foreign Languages and Literature.

One extreme to the other

POZAREVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Milo Milevanovic, a retired railroadman, has never had time to go on a spree and has decided he will give his grandchildren a chance.

He worked hard all 40 years of his employed life, married off three daughters and now enjoys three grandsons.

Recently retired, he will beepath his entire property to his grandchildren, but stipulated that they expand the entire main eating, drinking and merry making.

"I lived a hard life. Youth passed quickly and I have never got around to go on a drinking spree, once. What I failed to do I wish my grandchildren to make up," Milevanovic explained.

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Holiday
Food
And
Entertainment
Mail order catalogs provide food gifts

By Jim Gourley
Student Writer

With grocery prices rising horrendously and crazed cooking for Christmas this year, mail orders escalate many edible options into the luxury category. So what better gift for that recession-suffering friend of yours than a nice mail-order box of food?

Not just any old food mind you, but gourmet food—you know, the stuff usually hailed as "deliciously fit only for those within whisking distance of the Gods," or, "made to engulf the palate without any thought to the remaining sensations.

Well, to be blunt, all foods such as these may not be found in "All-American" Caroline's. That's where the mail order businesses come in handy.

Yes, the practice of mail-ordering has grown quite a bit more sophisticated from the catalog-the-out house days of Marx's Sears and Roebuck.

Now, some of them are even pushing food.

Well, actually, they've been doing it for some time now, some with greater success than others.

Two of the more successful taste buds tantalizers are Paprika's Wena Importer, specializing in imported gourmet delights and Harry and David's Bear Creek Orchard, featuring super-fancy fruits and related goodies.

Paprika's Wena has been hailing from New York for over 20 years, the catalog states, serving "Americans of Hungarian-Czechoslovakian, Yugoslavian and American descent from it's location within New York's famed Yorkville section. Whatever the Yorkville section of New York in fared in 20 years, I don't know, but I've got a hunch it has something to do with being responsible for a store such as Paprika's.

Within the 44 pages of this catalog, one can truly tease an exotic sense of gourmancy without mercy. Salami, cheeses, candies, teas and gooses know what else leaps out of the pages at the reader, wafting the mouth and wetting the appetite for a taste of the lizards.

Leaping through the pages is the constant mention of the usual amount of dishes and delicacies I've seen only in foreign movies and had always wanted to taste.

David Niven and Stanley Holloway have always been among my favorite stars to do the right thing in the right show, but I have never seen it, let alone sampled it. For that British Movie fan in the family, a mere $1.00 per 15 oz. sauce and pie will get you the combination of big chunks of flavored beef steak with tender beef kidneys in a rich gravy, topped with an excellent flaky pastry to melt in your mouth. While some foods sound delicious just by the ingredients mentioned in their names, others can sound good by the ingredients NOT mentioned in their names.

Well, at least not in English. For example, page four of the catalog features a seven ounce tin of Louis Henry Roualle de Pure de la Foree with Truffles for $9.98. Give a friend some of this stuff on December 25 and he'll probably be thanking you to no end...until he finds out what it is!

I really doubt that many people around these parts have much of a taste for such a huge piece of goat liver with a pooter filling of truffles. Truffles, you'll recall, those funny and rare little plants dug up by pigs in France and goat liver, well, what can I say? Bearing a dessert mind myself, I would rather indulge in the pleasures of a Dobush Terrine Cake, as featured on page 38.

If you've ever been deliciously seduced by fine pastry, then one of these expensive little jobs is for you.

To be stomach-garglingly precise, a Dobush Terrine is, "seven layers butter-rich, fine-textured cake between layers of rich, creamy chocolate...(with) a thick icing of luxury chocolate on three sides." Wow! At $5.98 for an 18-ounce cake, if your taste buds don't react, your pocketbook will.

Nothing else show spectacular would be complete without at least one scene where the Sultan

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Wine tips for student budgets

By Kenneth D. Higgins, Student Writer

The label is a give away. Scrape down from the wine racks: Cabernet Sauvignon, California Malbec, Merlot, or Beaujolais Nouveau. The dry reds are perfect for the student with little money, or even a friend who isn't generous enough to pay for you on a date. But how about something a little bit more complicated?

Perhaps you've tried sherry in all its flavors, from fino amontillado and your palate still does not feel a modiano drop. Don't give up yet, for there are still other varieties of sherry wine that may ease your palate's変化 (changes).

Vermouth, when not involved in an affair with gin or bitter, can also serve as an aperitif. Vermouth is a wine-based drink flavored with assorted berries and herbs. As you let us not forget the most glamorous of before-dinner wines—champagne.

With a griff of a cork and a splash of bubbly, we have all watched our late show hosts or bonamour partake of this much-tasted drink in the splendor of overly decorated palaces.

Not all champagnes are as expensive as Hollywood would have you think, however. The prices range from $2 to $25 a bottle—the only limiting factor in your choice being the amount of your disposable income.

When settling down to that Ule table, heavily laden with festive threats, don't forget to have plenty of table wines on hand.

Red and white wines are at home on any table, but the general rule is to serve white wines with delicately-flavored foods like seafood and white-meated fowl. Red wines, which are generally more robust, go with foods with heartier flavors like red meats.

Some of the most popular California white wines are: Rhine Dry Sauterne, Pinot Blanc, Chablis, Blanc and Dry Sauvignon Blanc. If your taste and wallet calls for an imported wine there are the German wines: Liebfraumilch, Johannisberger, Bernkasteler and Pinot Noir.

The most common French whites are Loire and Graves. Red dinner wines include Beaujolais, Valpolicella and California Zinfandel.

To top off the eveningverages may again be served or if preferred, ports are good after-dinner wines. Because of their sweetness these wines are often called dessert wines. Another after dinner or anytime wine is sangria. It is now available in bottled form ready mixed, or if you prefer you can mix your own.

An inexpensive red wine serves as the base for this drink. To the wine add orange slice, lemon slice and sugar to taste and stir. Before serving, soda water can be added to the mixture to give it sparkle.

Don't waste money buying an expensive red wine for the base since its flavor will be masked anyway.

Armed with this newly acquired knowledge I once again assessed the corner package store. With a narrow stare on my face, I confidently strode up and down the aisles of domestic and imported wines, naming each and recalling its distinctions.

Then, thrusting my hand into the pocket of my warm designs, I slowly withdrew a crumpled dollar bill and some change. Humbly I withdrew from the sacred aisles and genly walked over to the cooler nonchalantly picking up a bottle of Boone's Farm Wild Mountain Grape.

What do my guests expect on a student's income?

With sullen resignation—and hope for better times—I trudged down the back alley home, cradling the purchase in a brown paper bag under my arm.

Interestin Holiday recipes

By Sue Vayle, Student Writer

Make this Christmas something special. It is a time of intense vividity to your Christmas dinner.

With a new family's eyes bulge as you serve scalloped eggplant stuffed chicken and warm them with a tart and tangy cranberry sauce.

But don't spoil it by telling them that the portion of vitamin C, the eggplant is boosted with green pepper and wheat germ, and the dressing is flavored with onion puree.

Scalloped Eggplant

Par (skipping the skin away) and cut into slices a little more than an inch thick. Cover with boiling water, cook until soft and drain. In another pan, melt two tablespoons of butter. Add one-half stick of diced onion and cook until yellow. Add the eggplant and one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley. Put in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake at 375 degrees until the crumbs are brown. Serve hot, garnished with paprika or gravy.

Baked Chicken

Over olive oil, sprinkle salt and pepper. Add a clove of garlic, chopped finely, and rosemary if as desired. Bake in a preheated oven until you can pull the leg out of the socket.

From my own experience this is the most important things to look for, other than hot dogs. It's almost impossible to mess it up and tastes great.

Celery Stuffing

2 tablespoons chopped onion
\(\frac{1}{4}\) cup butter or margarine
4 cups dry bread cubes (7 slices)
\(\frac{1}{4}\) teaspoon salt
\(\frac{1}{4}\) teaspoon pepper
\(\frac{1}{4}\) teaspoon poultry seasoning
\(\frac{1}{4}\) cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons water or chicken broth
\(\frac{1}{2}\) cups celery
Cook celery and onion in butter. Combine with bread, add seasonings. Toss with enough liquid and stuff mixture into the bottom of the chicken.

Stuff into chicken and with needle and thread sew up the bottom of the chicken.

(The one came from the Better Homes and Garden New Cookbook, an institution in cookery.)

To make it more interesting, Janet adds wheat germ and brown rice used here) and uses whole white bread.)

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GET SOMETHING TO SELL?
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Traditio nal beverages cheer season

By Sean O'Hara
Student Writer

The holiday season is just around the corner, ready to bring warm, cheerful thoughts to everyone. Semester breaks, colorful Christmas trees, strings upon strings of colored lights, and a warm, crackling fire with blue and yellow flames dancing in and out of the fire place. Here are some of the key ingredients for a merry Christmas.

But no Christmas could be merry, no holiday happy, and there would be few warm and cheerful thoughts without some of "Santa's anti-freeze.

Otherwise known as Christmas cheer.

Call it what you may, no Christmas should be without it. After all, isn't it the season to be jolly?

So, listed below are just a few of the many tasty tingling drinks to be made especially and as only tradition would have it during the holiday season. No matter how you consume them—by the sip, swig, gulp or gallez—they are drinks designed to delight.

Added in my research by a couple of well seasoned, red-nosed, sauced Santas, we came up with several recipes that are bound to jingle anyone's bells.

New England Christmas Punch

4 cups lemon juice
3 cups maple-flavored syrup
1 quart blended whiskey
1 quart ground nutmeg


Put all ingredients into a blender. Blend at low speed for 10 to 15 seconds. Pour into prechilled deep-saucer Champagne glass. (Or dixie cup).

Put all ingredients into a blender. Blend at low speed for 10 to 15 seconds. Pour into prechilled deep-saucer Champagne glass. (Or dixie cup).

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Ezra Brooks 7yr old
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Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1974, Page 17
Country store offers handmade gifts

Peering through the November rain that was furiously attacking the windshield, I did not dare make a colonial-looking sign on the right of Carthage that read “Polly’s Country Crafts.” I slowed my car down, turned up the gravel drive, and came to a stop at the side of the large white house that held the craft shop.

Seeing the little crafts wing as a welcome refuge from the rainy gray day, I ran the short distance from the car to the shop, in brave defiance of the downpour. Turns out I wasn’t the only one who needed a warm place to be. I opened the door, shook the water off my coat, and stepped inside.

The object of that day’s search, handmade Christmas decorations and potential Christmas gift items, with the name of the shop and that proper lack of knowledge on the edge of the road had led me to fashion an image of the owner of the establishment.

A propriety, certainly, snow-hair and dressed in pink and white gingham who would entertain me with tales of children and their children, while showing me all the “little things” she had originally made just for their pleasure.

No, surprisingly, my picture was wrong.

I greeted at the door by a young woman in blue-print slacks and a sassy StU windbreaker. Polly Mitchell, the owner, asked immediately if I minded her “working around” the shop while we talked.

She explained that she was making space, as an already crowded room, for the special Christmas displays that she hoped to have ready for her customers by the first of December. “Most people don’t really begin any serious Christmas planning until then,” she said with a smile.

Feeling more than a little guilty, knowing I was one of those late-travelling and Christmas-mad families of the large craft store runner. I began looking around the brightly lit store trying to discover just what it held that could help me and other people celebrate the upcoming Christmas holidays.

The room was simply furnished. A large brown bradag rug lay on the floor. The door light was illuminated by several small lamps and one circular hanging fixture.

My eyes were quickly drawn, however, to the rows and rows of wooden shelves and display cases of glass, that contained many colorful objects, comfortably cluttering the shop.

I found crisping pine-cone wreaths to decorate front doors, centerpieces made of the same seasonal material and attractively designed wall pictures, scenes of the holidays captured with bits of felt.

Jungling bells, too. Sleigh bells sewn on honest harness leather serve as reminders to a modern world of many winters and many Christmases long since forgotten.

And ornaments, reminiscent in style and detail of the kinds of beloved tree adornments that were once a part of tradition which have been carefully stored after the New Year, kept from year to year by those in anticipation of the next Christmas.

And next were fragrant pine wood decorations; small fragile tree hangings curved from walnut shells, and brightly crafted balls.

Gift items were in abundance.

Many small items of quality high enough to please adults, but most were appropriate to the range of children.

There are the kinds of gifts you would give and received years ago as a child. No one would have thought you bought a gift, or how much you paid for it, or what you were when you saw it sold for less.

Like sturdy rag dollies dressed with happy faces. And tiny “church mice” made from brown nuts with bits of leather for ears, a touch of woven yarn for a shawl, and delicate painted faces.

And apple-head dolls that have wriggled faces and wooden bodies — each doll having a look all its own.

Tin cookie-cutter for holiday use that are made by a Pennsylvania busdriver in his spare time.

Ceramic art purchased from studio students at SIU, and wooden puzzles made at Berea College in Kentucky are among the gifts on display.

“...You’ll find few things in this shop with stickers on them, talking ‘Taiwan,’ ” Polly Mitchell concluded. “Most all of our things are hand-made and most of them are from around this area. And they sell very well.

Driving back to Carbondale, I began to wonder about the real attraction of handmade gifts.

Could it be that they are more ‘personalized’? Since they travel from the hands of their creators to those of their preservers, without being touched by an indifferent machine?

Or is it because people value the time others have spent in designing and building the craft projects?

Or maybe people have reached a point where they are tired of mass-production and want to opt for something with a little more individualism?

All are convincing reasons to bring some added Christmas cheer into your house from a little shop like this one.

<table>
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<th>Special Holiday Recipe Suggestions</th>
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**CHAMPAGNE PUNCH**

Series 32

1 pound strawberries - cover with sugar

1 pint champagne

1/2 cup of currants

2 ounces Gorham 12 ounces

Take the 2 pounds of berries covered in sugar and put a piece of parchment bag. Let stand about four hours at room temperature. Then slowly add champagne over the top of the berries and the 38 ounces of liquid champions, add the Gorham; let stand until liquid becomes clear.

**SWEDISH GLOGG**

4 whole cardamom pods

2 sticks cinnamon

25 whole cloves

Pine tree branch

2 quarts port wine

3 quarts burgundy wine

1 cup whole blanched almonds

1 cup sugar cubes

5 finely ground

Remove seeds from cardamom pods. Tie seed, cinnamon, cloves and orange peel in a small cheesecloth bag. Simmer covered for 15 to 20 minutes. Add the remaining sugar and spices to the simmering liquid. Pour out the wine and add the spice and sugar mixture in its place. Be sure to add the spice and sugar mixture in its place. Be sure to add the spice and sugar mixture in its place.

**GOLD CADILLAC**

2 eggs cream or cacao

1 stick butter

1/2 cup creamed sugar

Put all ingredients into a blender. Blend at low speed until mixture is smooth. Pour into 6 cups into a decorated Champagne glass.

**CHAMPAGNE PUNCH**

Series 32

1 quart orange 1 or 1 lemon ice orange juice

2 or 3 bottles cost champagne

Pour champagne and add orange juice

Cut Out & Save

<table>
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<th>WEEK-END SPECIALS</th>
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Christmas tale has inflationary hitch

By Randy Nelson

During my years of adolescence, whenever Christmas would roll around, I would invariably remind my Grandpa that Santa put horrible coal and hickory switches in the stockings of bed little girls and boys. Taken at face value, this comment usually was a threatening inference that if I didn’t “shape up” and eat all my vegetables, I would end up with a painful night of being home from school. I could kiss good-bye to any new shoes or other gifts I was drooling over.

In the era of the ‘70s, I saw that this was nothing more than a psychological ploy on the part of parents used to cut their children’s desire for too many presents.

To this day, I wonder if the neighborhood board where E.R.A. (learned rosettes average) was much higher than mine, but still found bicycles and electric trains under the tree on Christmas morning, just like all the other good kids.

As of late, however, with the inflated state of our economy, gifts of coal and hickory switches might actually come into vogue.

If the Arabs continue to jack-up the cost of oil and if the coal strike doesn’t end soon, many American families might be forced to start creating their own furniture to burn for heat.

I have heard from reliable sources that, quite frankly, even Santa is a bit short of coal up north.

The story is that if the price of coal continues to climb, Santa might be forced to let a few of his reindeer go to bed or drink up their rum to save the neighborhood board where E.R.A. has experienced the highest unemployment rate since the Great Depression, are up in arms.

It seems that Santa’s helpers have exerted some pressure on him to protest the high cost of alfalfa by suggesting that their stoves be made out of Dunbar and Blitzen.

This outrageous proposal was vociferously rejected by Mr. Claus as being over-reactionary and unbelievably.

Further, Santa threatened to cancel the elves’ yearly R & R leave to the Bahamas if any other such suggestions were made.

I have even heard that the pressure of this Christmas economic skimina has also taken a toll on Santa’s health.

It’s been reported that Santa’s portly physique has shrunk to a 275 pounds.

This is appalling! At 175, Santa would look like the ‘after’ picture in an advertisement for Elaine Powers.

Rumors have been flying around saying that Santa’s “Ho-Ho-Ho!” is so weak that he was actually considering the use of a megaphone in the hopes that it would enhance his volume.

Santa, however, opted against this innovation when Mrs. Claus told him that he sounded like Rudy Vallee stoned out of his mind.

On a more positive note, it has been pointed out that at least Santa won’t have any trouble getting clowns this year.

Part of Santa’s problems stem from the fact that he has been virtually swamped with certain requests.

Santa has said that the early “present” pleas indicate that there will be a real rush on such items as electric blankets, portable electric heaters, sweaters, parkas and long johns.

The prime impetus behind this trend again being the high cost of fuel which, of course is responsible for President Ford’s plea that Americans turn their thermostats down to 60 degrees.

Santa, who has shown complete concurrence with the president’s call for consumer cooperation in the fight against inflation, is also doing his part in this titanic struggle.

Yet, this year, the trade reports that I have received are correct, each and everyone of us will receive a special present.

On Christmas morning, we all will open a small, ornate package which will contain a red, white and blue bullet.

And so this bullet will be an inscription which will read:

“Merry Christmas to all—and to all a good life.”

Thanksgiving recipes brighten holiday

Crab Apple Jelly
6C. crab apples
2C. boiling water
2C. sugar

Boil crab apples 20 minutes. Remove from heat and add sugar. Cook 5 minutes, skimming off top bubbles. While cool, cut into cubes.

Wild Rice
1C. wild rice
1 tsp. salt
2C. boiling water
2 tsp. butter
1 can mushrooms
1/2C. cream sauce
1 tbsp. flour
1/4C. Hall & Half
1 tsp. salt
White pepper to taste

Wash and then cook wild rice until tender. Add 1 tsp. salt. Add 3 quarts boiling water before rice is added. When water is absorbed and rice is tender, remove from heat and add 2 tbsp. butter. Make the thin cream sauce. After rice is done, add the thin cream sauce and mushrooms to rice. Put all into a bowl and stir well. Buttered bread crumbs may be sprinkled on top of the rice. Bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly hot throughout.

Liquor price increase slight to benefit TV game watchers

By Dave Sanders Student Writer

The holiday season nears.

The time for sitting around the T.V. to watch the all-day, all-week football games, bowl games, plays-offs—or to visit old friends and relatives, is upon us.

For the people who have mostly liquor drinking friends, the cost to entertain will be expensive, but not that much higher than past years. This fact may comfort those people who insist on packing all of their guests into one room—that gets very crowded and very warm—which does folks to drink more and more.

The host can still stoke up the fires into the week-end and place several guests on the floor. So long as the guests are liquor drinkers.

For example, five years ago, it cost the host around 34 cents for each drink of Budweiser he served his guests. According to Carbondale liquor owners, that same drink today—scotch (2 oz.) and water—only costs 49.5 cents.

Considering the rising costs of everything else, that is quite a bargain.

The price of rum has risen only a few cents in the past years. If a host has a friend who likes rum and coke

the drink will cost about 30 cents. That includes the coke and one and a half ounces of Bacardi Rum.

The price rise for an item like Gordon’s Gin, over the past five years, is 4 cents per fifth. For Old Crow, the price of a fifth in Decem ber, 1967, was $4.48. Today, that fifth will only cost only $4.89. Smir noff Vodka has risen 34 cents per fifth.

The host who is serving liquor is the one that is getting the best deal this year.

Until about a month ago, the trends in prices of beer had gone in a similar manner to those of liquor.

But for the host who has many beer and hickory switches, the inflation crunch has hit.

Instead of having four guests or buddies over to watch the football games or listen to records, a host may want to cut his guest list to three biddles. ‘That is, if the host wants to spend the same money, and have each friend consume the same amount of beer.

Se habla Espanol?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The first white man to visit Arkansas belonged to a Spanish expedition. He came, my mate, but little to know of games, and try to forget things like—rising prices.

Especially with that beer sitting there, looking right at you, with that seductive, holiday smile.

Two months ago, the price of a case of Budweiser was $5.80. Today that case costs $6.00. The prices of Schlitz, Pabst and Busch have risen similarly.

If a host has a few-lower among his beer-drinking friends that he wanted to get rid of—now’s the time.

With the prices of beer rising everyday, along with everything else, there is no time to associate with moochers.

Right now it is going out no more just to sit back, drink a few beers, later on world take a world of spins and try to forget things like—rising prices.

Prices good through November 30

Hamburgers
24 hrs. a DAY

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
Monday thru Saturday
6:00 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

WESTROADS LIQUORS
Murdale Shopping Center
Thanksgiving Specials

NEW YORK STATE CREAM WHITE CONCORD WINE 89c fifth

SCHLITZ or HAMMS Case of Cans

CROWN RUSSE or RELSKA VODKA

GLENMORE WHISKEY

Prices good through November 30

Hamburgers
24 hrs. a DAY

WALL & MAIN

improved FAST FAST Breakfast Service
Eggs Cooked to Order
ORDER AT COUNTER, and
Breakfast is Served in 3 to 5 MINUTES

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
Monday thru Saturday
6:00 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

SCHLITZ or HAMMS
Case of Cans

CROWN RUSSE or RELSKA VODKA

GLENMORE WHISKEY

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24 hrs. a DAY

WALL & MAIN

improved FAST FAST Breakfast Service
Eggs Cooked to Order
ORDER AT COUNTER, and
Breakfast is Served in 3 to 5 MINUTES
### Weekend Activities

**Friday**

- EZ-N Coffeehouse: "Western Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 715 S. Illinois.
- Hillie: ride to temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
- IVOP: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and D.
- Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 402 S. Illinois.
- Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.
- Celebrity Series: The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Youth Concert at 1 p.m., Regular Performance at 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- SGAC Lecture Series: clothing and textiles, 2:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Gay Liberation: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- SGAC Film: "Dirty Harry", time to be announced, Student Center Auditorium.
- SCPC: dance, 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
- WRA: beginning and intermediate gymnastics 4 to 6 p.m.; varsity swim 3 to 4 p.m. Southern Players: "Old Soldiers", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
- Modern Student Association: prayer meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
- Iranian Student Association: 8 to 11 a.m., Student Activities Room B.
- Latter Day Saints: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
- Scientology Club: "Introduction to Scientology", 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.
- Department of Chemistry: George Kapusta: "Certain Aspects of Symbiotic Nitrogen Fixation", 4 p.m., Neuker 224.

**Saturday**

- Delta Gamma Theta: meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

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**Student Government Activities Council invites you to attend a "THANK GOODNESS DANCE"**

Friday evening, the 22nd of November at 8:00 in the Student Center Ballrooms

Music provided by:

"Piney Ridge Boys"

Turkey Look-Alike prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed turkey

**Admission is free!**

Great Gobbles of Fun!!

---

**WHAT KIND OF MAN DRINKS AT THE AMERICAN TAP?**

**The Man Who Drinks Only . . . 75¢ at the TAP**

**Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest**

A special prize to the person who can eat a whole pie the fastest.

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Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1976, Page 31
Christian trio to give concert

Phoenix Sunshine, a Christian rock trio, will perform a free concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Trio members Ron Scribner, Gary Cowan and Mike Dobbe perform country and folk rock style Christian music. Though they are currently based in California, the trio began singing together in Phoenix, Arizona several years ago.

The band has released two albums, "Shine in the Light" and "Gospel Ship" on the Destiny label. They have written such songs as "Jesus Is" and "Reach Out to Jesus."

The trio has made guest appearances with such Christian musicians as Pat Boone and Andre Crouch and the Disciples. They have given concerts across the U.S. and in Europe.

Phoenix Sunshine appeared in Carbondale last February at the Upper Room Coffee House.

The concert is sponsored by WCIL's Jesus Solid Rock Show and the SIU Students for Jesus. The public is invited.

WSIU-TV-FM

Friday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

2:00 p.m.—Sports (c); 4 p.m.—Seamon Street (c); 5 p.m.—Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Conversations (c), NBC's U.S. correspondent Pauline Fredrick joins host Charles Lynch.

6:45 p.m.—SIU Report (c); 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c); 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c); 8 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c); 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather (c); 9 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News (c); 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint (c).

Representatives from the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment air their points of view.

10 p.m.—Hollywood Theater, "Only the Valiant" (1961 Western), Gregory Peck stars as a lecture officer. He proves his courage first by doing the film, then by feeding off Indian attacks. Warren Bond, Lon Chaney Jr. and Neville Brand also star.

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM (107.9):

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—House Judiciary Committee hearings on the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice president; 10:30 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—House Judiciary Committee Hearings resume and 1 p.m.—All Things Considered.

5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—That's Entertainment; 10 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 11 p.m.—

Cold? When you're uptown, warm up with a free cup of Celestial Seasonings tea while you check out the fanciest recycled clothes in town. 203 W. Walnut

You are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening party of the Great Gatsby's on Friday the twenty-second day of November, nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

hosted by Jay Gatsby and Daisy Buchanan

Entertainment provided by Marilyn Orchiston and Nickelodeon Piano

608 South Illinois Avenue

Merlin's PRESENTS FRIDAY FROM CHAMPAIGN SATURDAY A HOT NEW BAND FROM CHICAGO: WATER BROS. ZIPPER FOOT SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FREE IN THE SMALL BAR T. HART DUO DO NOT MISS THE BEST MUSIC IN TOWN THIS WEEKEND AT MERLIN'S
Arcade hosts pinball tourney

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Get your flipping fingers flexed, pinball players, because the third annual Pinball Wizards Tournament is scheduled Friday through Sunday at the Downstair Arcade, 411 S. Illinois.

"All pinball players think they're pretty good so this tourney gives them a chance to prove it," Phil Viator, owner and manager of the Downstair Arcade, said.

Qualifying rounds will begin at noon Friday, but people can enter until the last qualifying round Saturday if there is room, Viator said.

"If enough people want to enter Saturday, we may add another round in the qualifying division," First prize is 2,001 dimes ($200.10) if 50 people enter. If under 50 enter, minimum first prize is 1,001 dimes ($101.10). Other prizes include small prizes for the second through fifth-place winners, a replay award and a door prize to "gain spectator interest," Viator said.

Viator explained that if 56 people enter, the person scoring the most points on a machine will be 56 points and the person with the lowest score will be given one point. The top 13 scorers and four alternates will advance to the second round. In the second round, each contestant will play 13 machines. A quarter's worth of games must be played on each machine. Top seven players plus one alternate will enter the final and play 7 quarters worth of games on 7 different machines. The highest score wins.

Viator-stressed playing 25 cents worth of games on each machine because some pinball machines give three balls for a quarter while others give five.

Last year's winner was Gus "The Greek" Pappelis from Carbondale. Viator is expecting 75 people from all over the Midwest to compete. The 1973 tourney drew an entrant from Italy and one from Canada.

Entry fee is $5 which pays for the qualifying and the semifinal rounds. Viator said that if "you qualify for the finals, we will pay for the games."

WHERE THE WEEKEND FUN REALLY STARTS WITH... *1.00 PITCHERS 25c BOONE'S FARM WINE 1-7 PM BUFFALO BOB'S 101 W. COLLEGE

Major brands carried by Diener's
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH ADVENT AVID BANG & OLUFSEN BOSE B S R DISHWASHER DUAL EPICURE E S S HARMAN KARDON J B L MCINTOSH MARANTZ MAXELL ORTOFON P E PHILLIPS SANSUI SENNHEISER SHURE SONY CORP. SONY SUPERSCOPE STANTON* THORENS WATTS YAMAHA

LITTLE BROWN JUG
4-10 EVERY DAY
FRESH JUMBO OYSTERS
(BIG ONES)
$2.00
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS PARTIES
WE WILL BE OPEN THIS SUNDAY & THANKSGIVING
110 N. WASHINGTON

WHY MIKE OR RIDE A BIKE? RIDE THE BUS WITH US
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK NORTH HIGHWAY 51 549-3000

SEE & HEAR THE NEW "BEGRAM 3000-2" STEREO RECEIVER

Sansui AU101 Stereo Amplifier 12 watts RMS per channel Was 129.95 Now only 99.95

Sansui AU6500 Stereo Amplifier 30 watts RMS per channel Was 259.95 Now only 164.95

Phillips GA407 Belt driven manual turntable Was 119.95 Now only 79.95

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TEAC

Reel to Reel
6010GL 599.50 359.50
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Cassette Deck
380 449.50 264.50
560S 379.50 241.50

Car Cassette Player
AC 9 199.50 179.50
AC 5 159.50 145.50

Demo models of many turntables, speakers, tape decks, receivers, at special discounted prices.

SPECIAL on the Watts "DUST BUG" record cleaner. Was 7.95 Now only 4.95

715 S. UNIVERSITY MON. 10-6 TUES.-SAT. 10-5
Arab legal counsel attacks political action

By Dave Bata

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jewish political action groups in Illinois have taken to calling Arab leaders "terrorists," The American Discernment Group, a Jewish organization, congratulated the U.S. government and Israeli leaders for the success of the assassination of the first Arab leader in America, Sirhan Sirhan, by national security advisor Michael H. C. Kunf, who apparently had been in contact with Israeli leaders for several years. The American Discernment Group, a Jewish organization, has been working to promote peace and understanding between Arabs and Jews for many years. It has been involved in various initiatives and programs aimed at fostering cooperation and mutual respect between the two communities. One of its key initiatives is the Arab-Jewish Children's School, which provides a safe and inclusive environment for Arab and Jewish children to learn and grow together, promoting peace and understanding. The group has also been involved in various community outreach programs, including educational workshops, cultural events, and interfaith dialogues, to further bridge the gap between Arabs and Jews. The American Discernment Group continues to work towards a future where Arabs and Jews live in harmony and support each other's rights and freedoms.
SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS:
Here's what you've been asking for—a palm-sized portable calculator that offers both scientific notation and memory!

**Corvus 411**. This calculator really puts it all together. You can throw away that scratch pad and store intermediate results (MS), recall (MR), and exchange contents of the display with the memory (M). Just a touch and memory contents can be recalled for use in calculating subsequent problems.

Besides scientific notation (EE), the 411 features reciprocal (1/x), square root (\(\sqrt{ }\)), pi (\(\pi\)), and an automatic constant on the basic math functions (+, -, x, \(-\)). Add to this an easy-to-read 10-character display (6-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, plus signs), full-floating decimal, algebraic logic, mixed/chains calculations, powers, plus automatic conversion to scientific notation when answers exceed 10^10.

The Corvus 411 operates on a rechargeable battery pack and can be used portably for up to 12 hours. Carrying case, AC charger/adapter and owner's manual included. $69.95

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**By Moses Robbins**

As you know, a pianist is a master of technique. He has practiced and mastered the techniques needed to perform his piece. But have you ever considered the way a pianist's mind works? Answer is yes! He can visualize the entire piece he is going to perform, and then work backwards from the beginning to the end. The mind of a pianist is a wonderful thing.

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**University Book Store**
Critical care featured activity at Trauma Day

Trauma Day activities at the Student Center Thursday included critical care technique sessions and a luncheon, according to Kathy Hume, member of the Southern Illinois Chapter of Critical Care Nurses.

Hume said Thursday's Trauma Day was part of a two-day workshop for anyone interested in the techniques of caring for critically injured persons. Ambulance drivers, nurses, people from the Erma Hayes Center and junior college instructors were among those attending.

Hume said critical-care nurses sponsored the event.

Joy Goodman, regional nurse coordinator of region five, said 88 people attended Thursday's sessions and luncheon.

Radios, hair dryers and a ceramic Christmas tree were given as door prizes and donated by area merchants.

Hume said all attendees were admitted Wednesday's sessions and attended a banquet at the Ramada Inn in the evening.

Bill O'Brien, department chairman of recreation and NFL referee, spoke to the group at the banquet.

Representatives of medical supply companies were present to exhibit some of their products, Hume said.

Thursday's sessions included discussions on how to read an X-ray, shock demonstration in the dog laboratory, rescue of a drowning victim and paramedic techniques.

The sessions were held at various places around town, Hume said.

A wonderful new birth control convenience

BECAUSE small enough to keep discreetly, privately, and dispose of easily. Contains six uses of medically tested and recommended birth control foam. Always available for instant use. Visible foam supply assures you of a proper amount of protection for each use. □ BECAUSE Birth Control Foam gives you as much protection as condoms, diaphragms, contraceptive creams and jelly's. And it's more pleasant and desirable to use. □ Look for BECAUSE at drug counters everywhere. If you don't see it, ask for it. □ $1.89 at most stores.

The Because Contraceptor a remarkable birth control invention containing six uses of medically tested and recommended birth control protection in one contraceptive unit. Nothing else is needed just Because.
Campus Briefs

The SIU Veterans Association will meet at the Carbondale Eagle's Club on Monday at 9 p.m.

Aaron Wildavsky, former president of the American Political Science Association, will speak on the "Future of the Presidency" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Neches Auditorium 3540. The address is co-sponsored by the department of political science and the University Lecture Committee. The public is invited to attend.

Steven L. Hartman, assistant professor of foreign language and literatures, has an article in the 1974 spring-summer issue of "Papers in Linguistics." "An Outline of Spanish Historical Phonology" is said to be one of the first studies to test the theory of generative grammar on a large-scale historical problem.

The Black Affairs Council is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Can Drive Dance Friday beginning at 9 p.m. The admission will be two large cans of food. All proceeds will be donated to needy families in the Carbondale area.

The Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring a legs contest in the Student Center Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be pictures in the Student Center with bars under them for contributions. The picture with the most money in its jar will win. All proceeds from this contest will go to the American Cancer Society and Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Campus office employees and prospective employees who are interested in improving on secretarial skills or in preparing for secretarial-collegial examinations are urged to register for new tuition-free classes to open early in January, according to Donald Ward, Personnel/Services manager.

Classes will be offered from Jan. 6 to March 14 by Training and Management in typewriting, personal shorthand, shorthand speed development, a review in basic English and mathematics and office judgment.

Ward said the deadline for registration is Dec. 13, but enrollment is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The STC and department of business education labs will be available to participants, Ward said.

Further information may be obtained from Training and Development by phoning 353-6334.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering a support for individual or group projects by students. These projects must deal in some way with the Humanities.

The deadline for projects which begin after Sept. 1, 1975, is April 1, 1976.

Interested students should contact Helen Vergette, Room B 230 Woody Hall for more information.

A seminar on "Care of the Patient with Diabetes" will be held Dec. 4 at the Student Center. The seminar is designed to acquaint nurses and dietitians with new developments in the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes.

Topics to be covered are innovations in treatment through research, the role of the nurse and dietitian in management of dietary problems, and insulin therapy.

Registration cost is $4. Interested persons may register by contacting the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium at the Division of Continuing Education, 220 Woody Hall.

Phone 353-2563.

Two hundred delegates from a 10-state area are expected when SIU hosts the fifth District conference of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, Dec. 5-7 and 8.

Delegates will discuss and vote on issues that will determine the priorities for the fraternity in the upcoming years.

The Phi Delta Kappa international staff of officers and editors will also be present. Special awards will be presented, for the first time at the conference, honoring chapters which have done outstanding work in the areas of service, research and leadership.

Phi Delta Kappa is one of the leading educational fraternities and publishes the Phi Delta Kappa magazine.

Morris Library will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving. Because the physical plant is shutting off it's water, the library will also be closed on Friday. The library will resume its regular hours Saturday and Sunday.
Saluki swimming season starts Friday

By Dave Wieserek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Swimming season officially starts this weekend and once again the Salukis will attempt to prove they are excellent swimmers.

The Salukis depart for the University of Illinois this Friday afternoon where the Illini will be hosting the Western Division Relays.

The team consists of students from Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois and Illinois State.

Saluki coach Bob Steele figures Wisconsin to be the toughest competition with a lot of quality and depth but I think we have a shot at them," Steele said.

The Salukis will return home to host the Illinois Invitational Saturday at 4 p.m. in Poulson Pool. Again, the team will compete against Northwestern and Eastern Illinois and Kent State and Southeast Missouri.

"Saluki swimming is a bit of a lame log this weekend, being without the services of distance man Jon Stewart, who is recuperating from a bout with mono/macosis, Sergio Gonzales, breaststroker, broken leg and Mike Salerno, who is attending his sister's wedding over the weekend," Steele said.

Dave Boyd

The Salukis are currently practicing in the pool in anticipation of next weekend's meet. The team is anxious to prove itself against the best the Midwest has to offer.

Rose Bowl pairing decided Saturday

By Fred Rabenhorst
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rose Bowl, this season's first college football game, will go to the post as scheduled this Saturday with one division being run in Columbus, Ohio, and the other one in Los Angeles.

The Big Ten and the Pacific-10 conferences each choose one ticket to the New Year's Day Rose Bowl but the representatives barely ever pick their passions until the last minute game, when Ohio State meets Michigan and Southern California plays UCLA.

It happens every year that Ohio State and Michigan play 10 pre-season games before their regular season starts. The winner of this confrontation will get the Big Ten title in five of the past six years. This year is no different.

Last year, Michigan and Ohio State tied their half of the Rose Bowl and the Big Ten ticket to send Ohio State to California, leaving Michigan to play an unadventurous hoppin' mad.

This year, Ohio coach Woody Hayes has had his madness on since Michigan State scored a controversial winning point over Ohio No. 1-ranked Buckeyes, and this Saturday's showdown will do nothing to sweeten Woody's hoppin' mad.

On the West Coast, UCLA and USC will square off as part of the past two seasons for the right to stay in Los Angeles on New Year's Day and play in the Rose Bowl. Both years, USC has won the Rose Bowl.

Coach John McKay's crew will make it three in a row Saturday.

Turkey trot set Nov. 25

The eighth annual intramural turkey trot for men will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 a.m. and south of the driver training lot.

The run will begin at 7:30 a.m., but all participants must report between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. Maps of the course will be available from Recreation and Intramurals.

All male students not competing in varsity track or cross country are eligible. Registration forms should be turned in to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

For additional information, contact Steve Sullivan in the Arena or call 530-5921.

No. 15 Illinois is the three-time winner of the run, but has not signed up for this year's run.

The first three finishers will receive turkeys, and the first two earn tickets.
East St. Louis aims for first Illinois prep football trophy

NORMAL, III. (AP)—East St. Louis, whose swift and explosive Flyers threaten to tarnish Chicago area fame, heads eight undefeated contenders in the basement field battling for state titles in the five-class Illinois high school football playoffs Friday and Saturday.

"East St. Louis, already a runaway vector over Chicago Catholic League champion Garden Tech and Chicago suburban Naperville, takes on still another Chicago-area power, Glenbrook North, in the Class 5A championship game.

Before the Saturday showdown between the two unbeaten finalists for the largest school crown, the first grid tournament in state history opens Friday with title serges in the three lowest divisions at Illinois State University's Hancock Stadium.

The Class 5A opener Friday morning pits two teams with identical 11-0 records, offensive-minded Pheasants against Concord Trojans which has yielded only 36 points in its perfect season.

In the following Class 2A championship battle, Decatur St. Teresa 11-0 carries a 23-game winning streak against Altona, 11-1, a school with an enrollment of only 184, but which has been scored upon by only two opponents.

Friday's is the last contest in the Class 3A battle between defensive-minded West Chicago, 13-0, with an enrollment of nearly 1,000 against Mount Carmel 11-1, a school of 825 students deep in southeastern Illinois.

Saturday morning's Class 4A title tilt matches Rockford East, 13-0, held under 27 points only once, and Normal Community 13-0, led by quarterback Kurt Swearngin and halfback Dave Short, who both have rushed over 1,800 yards this season.

Most of an expected horde of college scouts will concentrate on Saturday's Class 5A championship hysteric playoff grid which started with 88 teams on Nov. 6.

East St. Louis 13-0, after eliminating Quincy 34-31; Naperville North and Garden Tech 46-0, will be a solid favorite over Glenbrook North 11-0 which reached the finals by defeating tough Evanston 74; East Leyden 14-7, and Willowbrook 28-7 to emerge the Chicago area's kingpin.

Coach Cornelius Perry of the predominantly black school champions of the Southwestern Conference obviously regards this as a golden 20 years in IL.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Red Schoenidien has completed 30 years in the National League. He played 19 years, coached one year and has managed the Red Birds for 10 years.

The former second baseman led the Cards to NL pennants in 1957 and 1988. He was the winning World Series pilot in 1967.

Jones likes new league

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Jones, the latest American Basketball Association star to jump to the rival National Basketball Association, sees the major difference between the leagues is experience.

"The NBA is a much more established league," Jones said "and because it has been in existence longer, players have learned more about how to deal with the game. They have had players and coaches with long experience who have been able to pass along their knowledge through the years.

"Many players know how to get good shots and how to stop other teams from getting the same.

"In the ABA, we practically had to learn the game by ourselves through the years. The teaching was not as good, mainly because the players and coaches did not have the experience."

Jones, an ABA original when the league began play in 1967, jumped to the NBA from the Utah Stars to the NBA's Washington Bullets on Oct. 23, signing a multi-year contract.

During his seven years in the ABA, Jones, a 6-10, 225-pound center, played three times, played in seven All-Star Games, averaged 18.7 points per game, scored 10,460 points—third highest in the league's history—and had a field goal percentage of .511.

Last season, his third with Utah after playing at New Orleans and Memphis, he averaged only 16.6 points, but was second in field goal accuracy with .511, first in free throw percentage with .847, fifth in rebounds and eighth in steals.

He is considered by many observers as the best guard ever to play in the ABA, but he received little acclaim.

In Concert:

PHOENIX
SONSHINE

FREE!
Nov. 24th 8 p.m.
Ballroom D Student Center
THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION
sponsored by: Students for Jesus & WICIL's Jesus Solid Rock

CLASSIFIEDS

340 AM
RADIO 1340 AM
THE ONLY STATION WITH THE COMPLETE COVERAGE

In this Football season...

ALL THE SALUKI GAMES
WITH WJPF

THE SPORT VOICE OF EGYPT

Salukis vs. Illinois State
Nov. 23rd 12:35 P.M.

CATCH
THE DOUG WEAVER SHOW
before each game

PLAY BY PLAY with RON HINES

THE STAR OF THE GAME SHOW
after each game

THE DAILY EAGLE, NOVEMBER 22, 1966, PAGE 11
A new sport is sweeping the country faster than supersonic jets.

The sport is called hang gliding and although it has been in existence many years, it is only in the past few years that hang gliding has gained in popularity and as a result, the number of students taking up the sport is increasing. A recent survey showed that about 150 school districts in the country have hang gliding clubs.

One of the reasons for the increase in popularity of hang gliding is the fact that it is a relatively safe sport. It can be a relaxing sport, allowing the pilot to enjoy the beauty of nature at his own pace.

Hang gliding is a relatively safe sport as long as it is not done at great heights. It is a sport that can be enjoyed by people of all ages, from children to adults.

The sport has become extremely popular in California because of the beautiful beaches and the mild climate. It is also popular in other states such as Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Hang gliding requires a lot of concentration and a good sense of balance. It is a sport that is not suitable for people who are afraid of heights or who have a fear of flying.

The sport of hang gliding has enjoyed a lot of success in recent years. The number of hang gliders in the United States has increased significantly in recent years.

Hang gliding is a sport that is suitable for people of all ages. It is a sport that can be enjoyed by people who are interested in outdoor activities.

Hang gliding is a sport that is suitable for people of all ages. It is a sport that can be enjoyed by people who are interested in outdoor activities.