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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Hearings begin today on parking tickets**

By Rafe Klingler

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Swearing and kicking tires over a University parking ticket won't help—both appear on the ticket might help.

Head officers and the Traffic Appeals Board begin their review of contested parking tickets at 10 a.m. Wednesday and will continue Monday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 211 of Building C, Washington Square.

Fifteen administrative hearing officers and law students and seven faculty-staff members were appointed.

**Ombudsman support panel reestablished**

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Ombudsman Advisory Panel is being brought back to life by the University Senate.

A resolution introduced at the Tuesday senate meeting called for reestablishment of an Ombuds Panel made up of one representative from each constituency of the senate. The resolution was tabled when it was learned the senate's executive committee has already begun forming a similar panel.

Senate President John Hawley said persons are presently being sought for the advisory panel, and he expects the panel's first meeting within one week.

Hawley said the panel will meet with Ombudsperson Kris Haedrich and Dean of Students Bruce Swinturbe to prepare the panel's formal charge and also discuss its general operation.

"The advisory panel should be a body to add to or filter any future decision about the Ombudsman Office," Ms. Haedrich said to the senate. The panel will participate, she said, in discussing Ombudsman operations, decisions on how and when the office will function and questions about Ombuds staffing.

"Any recommendations or comments affecting the whole university community wouldn't be made from the Ombuds office itself," Ms. Haedrich said. The responsibility of such (large scale) recommendations is terribly important and shouldn't be made by one person alone.

Advice and consent of the panel would come to bear on recommendations such as calling for University permission to drop classes up until the fifth week rather than the fourth, Ms. Haedrich said.

Hawley hopes to include as many constiuencies vice presidents as possible on the panel. He said one or more representatives from these constiuencies would be acceptable on the panel.

Ms. Haedrich said the panel will represent an autonomous tie with the Senate. Working with the panel, she said, will enable ties to be dropped by the Ombuds office.

**Student trustee vote slated for Dec. 5**

By Terry Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The general election for the student trustee will be Wednesday Dec. 5, the same day students vote for filing vacant senate seats, Mike Carr, student body president, said Tuesday.

Carr said applications for students wishing to run for senator or student trustee will be available in the Student Government Office from Nov. 9 to Nov. 16.

Times and polling places for the Dec. 5 election will be announced later, Carr said.

Carr and Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of Graduate Student Council (GSC), met Tuesday to discuss implementation of the voting procedure as a result of last week's Student Trustee Referendum.

About 40 percent of the students voting in last week's referendum chose a general student body election as the method by which a student trustee will be selected.

Carr and Ms. Yeargin will meet again at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to finalize the campaign and voting procedures.

"The main reasons we decided to have the trustee election at the same time as the senate election is to cut down on costs and we don't feel we can ask the kids to come out to vote three times," Carr said. Carr said petitions for senator will have to have at least 50 signatures while the trustee petitions will possibly require 200 signatures.

Every student can vote for a student trustee, but only undergraduates can vote for senators, Carr said.

The reason for the winter election of senators, Carr said, is that some seats are vacant while others are up for reelection.

"By having the trustee election Dec. 5, we can hopefully have a student seated on the board by the Dec. 13 meeting," Carr said.

**The Great Pumpkin**

This won't scare the crows, but it's guaranteed to keep the goobins away on Halloween. Mr. Pumpkin was created by Donna Henkel, J.P. Paulin, Gil Kopecky, Bill McClure and Mike Nowak, all from Berwyn, Ill., and Gary Graczyk from La Grange. (Staff photo by Tom Porter.)

**Gus Bode**

Gus says he bets the Traffic Appeal Board will pass out more tricks than treats this Halloween.
**Funding priorities go through many channels**

By David C. Miller Jr.

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The setting of University spending priorities begins at the scholastic department level and ends with the governor, Danilo Orescanin told the University Senate Tuesday.

Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration, went to the meeting to clear up questions of spending priorities after recent publicity over funding problems for Saluki Stables, the stadium and other areas.

Statewide base rules for the assignment of monies, Orescanin said, and time our sources. The use of various University operations are not interchangeable. Funds for the stadium, he explained, cannot be peremptorily shut down from another area or fund.

The question comes down to how much money a unit requests and how much the state approves, Orescanin said. Fund requests from departments and division heads are supplied administration requests, and the whole budget goes to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE).

"In essence, BHE said to the governor, 'Cut this item, this item, this item.'" Orescanin said. The trimmed budget returns and SIU is forced to live with. Orescanin pointed out the administration has only two per cent discretionary money within the final budget amount.

After saying priorities for spending are begun at the department level, Orescanin did not dwell on the actual setting of spending priorities. There is no fixed formula for setting priorities, he said, and depending on what matters are discussed could vary and may not be appropriate.

"Much of the trouble in getting money lies with BHE, Orescanin said. BHE does not consider SIU's budget in terms of "cost structure," he said, and then instead assigns monies according to a "formula percentage basis."

This method of budgeting does not agree with the state-wide recognized Phase III of SIU's master development. Phase III calls for budgeting in terms of expansion and development, such as administration as "government by press release" and the Governor as a "power hungry demagogue."

**Campus Transit operates private shuttle service**

By Kathy Wilken

**Student Writer**

Your Campus Transit driver may be better than your barber or beautician who comes to campus gossip, meeting as many people as he does.

Campus Transit "exists to move University personnel on University campuses," Rasche said. The transit cars are available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and make runs anywhere within the city limits and to Southeastern Illinois Airport.

Campus Transit, the University's private shuttle service, operates with 16 to 18 drivers, who drive from four to six full-size sedans, depending on the demand, Carlisle F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, said recently.

Travel Service includes Campus Transit Service and Inter campus Bus Service and is part of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

Until six months ago, Campus Transit operated with only one car. Data is now being accumulated on the usage of the greater number of cars.

Campus Transit cars are radio-equipped just like private taxis. A University employee desiring transportation calls a dispatcher operating from the Physical Plant. The dispatcher radio requests a car assigned to that area, and the driver arrives in minutes. The passenger must give the driver a ticket, which the department or office has purchased in bulk for 50 cents a piece, regardless of the distance of the ride.

Campus Transit is still in the experimental stage, Rasche said. It exists to provide rapid movement of personnel and to help alleviate the parking problem. Rasche said the service welcomes comments from its patrons.

In addition to Campus Transit, the Inter campus Bus Service transports students to and from the Carbondale and VTI campuses and Southern Illinois Airport. The bus service is free to students and University personnel with SIU identification.

There are 17 buses, making 17 runs Monday through Friday, 11 on Saturday and three on Sunday. A study made spring quarter showed that the bus service transported 40,000 riders during the quarter. The Carbondale terminal is near Saluki Park at Marion and E. Park Streets.

The buses are also available on charter to University personnel. The fee charged is $100 per charter and covers a 10-mile radius. Rasche said the fees cover costs of maintenance, personnel and equipment operation.

The bus service originated as part of Southern Illinois (originally built for maintenance). It provides transport to student. The fare then was 10 cents.

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**Addresses Republicans**

**Blair labels Walker hypocrite**

By Diane Miziale

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

W. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest), speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, attempted to rally his party from its Watergate slump Thursday night when he told an audience of more than 150, "Dan Walker is the biggest hypocrite in the history of Illinois politics."

Blair was in Southern Illinois to address a Jackson County Republican Central Committee meeting at the Student Center.

The state of the nation is dismal, Blair said. He predicted the current "crisis of confidence with our government" has reached "critical mass." Blair asked each Republican to "accept part of the responsibility for winning the battle for Watergate to his attack on Walker. Blair characterized the current state as needing a decision to visit.

**Kissinger to visit Cairo, maybe Israel to speed negotiations**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is to visit Cairo and possibly Jerusalem and other Middle East capitals in a bid to speed negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes, officials said Tuesday. Kissinger probably will travel to the Mideast to where he is expected to meet with Chinese leaders in Peking on November 10.

The Kissinger mission to the Egypt and Jordan is to have him have choosed at the White House on Wednesday after a meeting with the United Arab Emirates, foreign minister, met with President Nixon.

Kissinger's visit to Jordan, always Meir of Israel will call on Nixon Thursday as the peace talks between the President and Peking are continuing.

Kissinger originally was due in Peking this month, but the conflict in the Middle East caused him to postpone the trip.

**EPA must make reduction decision**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Environmenral Protection Agency (EPA) is to reach a decision within 30 days as to the proposal for a phased reduction of leaded grades of gasoline.

The action came in a suit against the EPA filed by the National Resources Defense Council and 12 other organizations. The council directed the ruling Tuesday.

The suit was filed last Jan. 10 after then-EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus proposed the reduction be further discussed, and postponed the adoption of the program for one year.

Downstate Illinois will be hurt by a "Walker-Daley deal," Blair said, referring to the recent political reconciliation between the Governor and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

"It's a deliberate scheme to siphon off your highway road funds—to take downstate dollars and give them to Daley," Blair said.

Blair urged his audience to fight back at every level of government in upcoming elections and defeat the "panning brand of demagoguery" coming from Dan Walker.

Prominent local Republicans sharing the speakers' table with Blair were: Norbert "Doc" Springer, Chester, Illinois House member and candidate for Kenneth Bush's Senate seat; Gale Williams, Carbondale, candidate for the Illinois House, John Hoffman, Jackson County Sheriff; Charles Gray, Jackson County Board chairman; John Austin, Okawville, candidate for U.S. Congress and Ray Doerr, Jackson County Republican Chairman.

Austin joined Blair in defending the Republican party against Watergate-related criticism. Critics of President Nixon, Austin said, are "people who react—not act."

"We don't need people to tell us what is wrong," Austin said. "We need people who get in there on Saturday and play the game and play it right."
SIU's new employee newsletter goes to press

By Diane Miziak

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Record, SIU's new employee newsletter, is ready to go to press.

The first run of 5,000 copies should be ready for mailing by Nov. 5. Don Hefner, director of Communications, said Tuesday.

The newsletter will carry eight pages of information of "interest and value" to all classifications of SIU employees.

The lead stories of the Newsletter's

Sees no censorship

Reporter testifies at hearing

By Terry Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A staff writer for the Daily Egyptian told the Senate committee Tuesday she has no knowledge of any form of censorship at the paper.

Diane Miziakko, who covers the administration and board of trustees, was the second witness to testify before the Academic Affairs Committee in its investigation of DE editorial policies.

The investigation was authorized Oct. 10 after Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, sent a letter to the Senate expressing concern about censorship of the Daily Egyptian.

"The implications of Whitehead's letter do imply guilt by association," Ms. Miziakko said. "I don't feel the paper in any way should assassinate any individual's character."

Ms. Miziakko said the letter was libelous because it implied Whitehead had something to do with the American Nazi Party.

Committee members repeatedly asked Ms. Miziakko to name a coordinator who had been and are involved with the editorial policy of the DE. Ms. Miziakko requested by saying the committee would have to ask those persons to the hearings, they wanted to know their opinions.

"I've never been told anything too controversial to be printed," she said.

Derge will ask questions at Senate meeting

By Mary Gabel

Student Writer

SIU President David R. Derge will ask and answer questions at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Jim Kania, senate vice president, said in addition to Derge's appearance, the senate will hear a committee reports.

The Finance Committee will present its recommendations for funding the following clubs: Rugby, Soccer, Spirit Corps, Basketball, Softball, Baseball, Sailing, Bowling, Trap and Skeet and Orienteering.

Other reports are slated to be given by Murray Mann and Steve Nuckles, related to the Student Senate.

The weather: Partly cloudy

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cool with a 45 percent probability for scattered showers by the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the middle 50's. The wind will be from the SW to W at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 60 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and comfortable with the low temperature in the middle 30's to lower 40's. Precipitation probability will increase to 50 percent by tonight. Outlook: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high around the middle 50's.

T.M. Tuesday's high on campus 58, low 61, 4 a.m.

(Student supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station)

photos or drawings—as an economy measure.

"We decided on an economy publication, but one that still attractive enough from informational standpoint so that employees would read it," Hecke said.

Hecke estimated the cost of the new newsletter to be $400 a year, about a dime an issue. The estimate included a third-class bulk non-profit postage.

"With the amount of money to finance the newsletter for a year is $400, the university News service's budget, Hecke said. Extra funds were allocated to the University News budget by T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, to cover the expense, Hecke said.

"I will make a thorough and careful evaluation audience response. "The publishers need time to set the budget and design the needs and it takes about the same time for readers to adjust," he said.

The University News Service will select material to run in the newsletter and provide editorial content. Tim Turner, University News Director, said material for publication will be judged on the basis of timeliness and interest to employees.

No editorial comment or opinion will be published in the University Record, Hecke said. "It is possible that comments of this nature will not be accepted. "Backgrounding," articles, exposition and editorial commentary will be published, however.

Contributions to the monthly newsletter may be directed to University News Service. Notification by each month's issue is the 20th of the preceding month, Hecke said.

U-Senate endorses

Saluki Stables need backers

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate last evening approved a resolution to endor sed by the Saluki Stables, providing the stables can become self-supporting.

Although numerous senators expressed doubts about the financial viability of the stables, all agree that the stables are a desirable part of the University community.

Rick Pere, chairman of a Senate committee, interested in saving the stables, Mr. USenate decided that interest is "of the stables' interest. Further, he said, the senate was agreeable to the present research which affords to provide an alleviation to the stables' plight.

"I don't really feel comfortable going on record, unqualifiedly saying, "Keep the stables open,"" said Senator Russell Trimble. Senator Isaac Schechman echoed Trimble's doubt, and expressed concern over the number of people, "do not actually use the stables.

However, Rich Lange, vice chairman of Pere's committee, said Senate support for the stables is still alive. The committee gathered 4,000 signatures to date. He said the committee was seeking 5,000 signatures, and that number represented more people than have ever voted in the town hall meetings.

Lange also pointed out that interest in the stables is a recent thing, with most students not knowing about the stables until the beginning of this quarter. As student awareness of the stables is rising, Lange said, so is their interest. Lange said that satisfactory interest in order to gain support for the stables is rising, Lange said, is rising in order to receive financial support to the stables ended with Senate, and Marten's amendment to the resolution. He said the senate would be "open to the partial resolution recognizing the necessity of the stables' becoming self-supporting."

A suggestion from Kris Haadrich, Opinion Editor, to have the resolution call for an extension of the Nov. 15 closing date was not discussed. Mr. Haadrich said as long as research about stable funding was in progress, should be time granted to ensure the stables' finding a meaningful scheme of self-support. Senator Mark Klopp said Pere and Lange were "looking a vote of confidence for the stables, and there was agreement to that. Senator Smith expressed concern to the senate. Pere agreed to this, and was satisfied with the final senate action.

Student Center opens faculty room Monday

Student Center opens faculty room Monday

By Mary Gabel

Student Writer

SIU's faculty members will have a place to call their own in the Student Center when the Orient Room opens its doors as the Faculty Room Monday.

Sixty-five seats are available for the faculty, which is located just outside the Student Center Cafeteria's turnstiles. "The room has been designated to be used by the faculty, they can eat lunch there and visit with colleagues," said in-person stall, assistant director of the center.

The room will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tables and carpeting, in orange and gold color schemes, are similar to the other "Town Rooms" (Cornth, Belen) decorates the general design of the cafeteria.

"All faculty members are encouraged and are welcome to use the area," said Sheppard.

Although the Student Center is mainly for students convenience, Sheppard said as long as research about stable funding for the campus community and all campus faculties have to be supported.

"I'm sure faculty members might think of student there upon invitation," he said.

Currently, consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in the student center.

The assistant director hesitated to speculate about future guidelines regulations but said, "I don't think I would feel comfortable in entering. By changing (your own) policy in the center because it would, create an uncontrollable situation."

The room on an indefinite reserve was suggested by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Leasure.

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**News quips**

Walker Road

It's good to see that Governor Walker—learned something from his campaign walk through the state. He knows a bad road when he sees one.

Steve Jesukalis
Student Writer

The price

The price of beef is down and you can get all of the gasoline you want. Another crisis or two and we'll be in good shape.

John Hilland
Student Writer

Afterglow

With students puffing away in their classrooms, the effectiveness of the "No Smoking" signs in University buildings has literally gone up in smoke.

Carolyn Mix
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Caution: Men Witchhunting

With everybody in government on a witchhunt, everyday is Halloween.

Del Dickerson
Student Writer

A Modern Benediction

American oil companies hope that Arabia will give U.S.'s Middle East peace proposals in the Biblical manner—by anointing their heads with oil.

Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On the Credit Side

The introduction of a BankAmerican service for SIU students is one of the most "creditable" ideas to come about in a long time.

Bob Osgood
Student Writer

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Editorials**

What now DuQuoin

With the loss of the Hambletonian, its major attraction, there may be a temptation on the part of many Southern Illinoisans to say the DuQuoin State Fair is in real trouble.

Is this traditional show of cows doomed to become a second-rate event due to lack of interest? Will "the people" who know and understand the enterprise which three generations of the Hayes family have labored long and hard to develop sit silently unmoved by the decision of the Hambletonian Society?

This matter concerns all who believe in the future of Southern Illinois.

In regard to the future, there are some alternatives for Bill Hayes and his associates of the people of the area who will rally together. Losing the Hambletonian need not be looked upon as a disaster to the DuQuoin Fair if left in the capable hands of Bill and others as an opportunity for a new direction, continued growth in a traditional sense, and greater achievement for tomorrow.

Given the support and devotion shown before this year's fair, perhaps the DuQuoin State Fair could become the "Home of the Southern Illinois Classic," harness racing's newest and most exciting achievement.

More specifically, the Hayes organization has the know how, the prestige, and the bankroll to develop a race for Southern Illinois second to none. Funds pledged by Illinois government leaders and authorized by the Hambletonian Board, if reassigned to this purpose, would assure a permanent home at DuQuoin for a trotting race of world renown.

The facilities and track at DuQuoin maintain a racing record that speaks for itself in the finest harness racing circles in the country. Its heritage and history have made it a prominent place and type face to the world "harness racing.

Without being sentimental, one has only to reflect upon the lifelong dream of W. B. Hayes, who sincerely felt he could make a worthwhile contribution to a sport for which he had deep affection. The dream was of hosting the world's most glamorous harness race in surroundings reminiscent of the "grass roots" setting in which harness racing was born.

Today that setting is known as Hayes Fair Acres, and we should hope to perpetuate what the Hayes' devotion to the sport of harness racing, particularly in Southern Illinois, has helped to create.

There is no guarantee of success in whatever is done to replace the Hambletonian. But there is the certainty of failure if nothing is done.

Sam Denomos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's dogs

Herds of stray dogs on the streets of Carbondale have become as common as flocks of geese in the air or schools of fish in the water. In fact, the problem of having an abundance of stray dogs at every stage is prevalent in the United States. Carbondale has adequately contributed its share to the above figure. From Apr. 1, 1972 to Mar. 30, 1973, the Jackson County Humane Shelter dealt with 3,882 stray dogs. Out of these dogs, 16 percent were placed in homes and 14 percent were returned to their original owners. That leaves the remaining 70 percent of 2,724 dogs to be destroyed. The Humane Shelter keeps the dogs that they receive for seven days. If these dogs are not placed in homes or returned to their owners, they are destroyed to make way for next week's batch of dogs.

Most of the stray dogs are inadequately fed so they turn to the nearest garbage can and ransack it from top to bottom usually leaving much of the garbage strewn everywhere. In addition many of these insect infested garbage cans, many of the stray dogs catch diseases such as distemper, kennel cough or trachial bronchitis. These diseases are not only passed on to other stray dogs but also may be passed on to dogs that are owned and cared for.

Stray dogs are also a hazard to the children of this community. An unsuspecting child may go up to one of these dogs and be treated with anything but friendliness. Many of these stray dogs have not received proper rabies shots. The dog may bite a child, run off and never be seen again. A painful tetanus shot will have to ensue for the child to insure its health.

The problem lies within the proper control and containment of these dogs. Many of their owners' dogs should have their dogs sprayed. It is a simple operation taking only 15-20 minutes to complete and it is painless. Another method for controlling the population of dogs in Carbondale is to use a male sterilization program in the local animal hospital.

Keep the dog away from other dogs when it is in heat. It may take a bit of careful watching on the part of the owner, but it will one way or another and it happens only two or three times a year.

The Carbondale Leash Law fines the owner of a dog $10 for not having his dog on a leash and tied up or not having the dog in an enclosed area where he cannot get out. This law is hard to enforce since dog tags in Carbondale do not have the names or address on them. The name and address of the owner should be placed on the tags so that dog owners wouldn't be so nonchalant about the whereabouts of their dog. People should be fined for having their dog in areas avoided for dogs just as they are fined for parking their car in a no parking zone.

The best solution remains in the hands of the dog owners themselves. If dog owners keep on failing to take care of their dogs by not feeding them or letting them run wherever they please, the problem will never be solved no matter how many dog catchers there are. Dog owners should know where their dog is and what it is doing at all times.

Steve Jesukalis
Student Writer

**Daily Egyptian**

**Editors Note**: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials — labeled Opinion — are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and managed by the editor-in-chief. Letters — Readers are invited to express their own views in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. Letters should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are edited to make their points in terms meaningful to the performance. Appropriate publication will depend on space and the seriousness and relevance of the letter's contents. Letter writer or other names may be withheld due to the "No Smoking" policy. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages are copyrighted and cannot be used without permission. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, condense or reject any material submitted for publication by students. Comments and opinions expressed in these columns and articles, and interpretations or opinions of others, are solely those of the writers.
**What others say**

**Teach them English**

The study of black culture has become popular among students of all races on American college campuses during the last five years. As a result of this interest in this long-overlooked area, some blacks believe that all American children should be taught an African language or black English.

There is a need for Afro-American children to study a language that is meaningful to them. Dr. Marcus Allen, chairman of the modern foreign languages and literatures department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, is among those black academicians who think not. "A black child in the ghetto doesn't have to be taught a black language—he hears it everyday," Dr. Allen said in an interview. There's only one important language—the language of employability—and in the United States, that's English.

Although he feels black studies have been neglected too long in the United States, Dr. Allen feels the emphasis on black leaders on the need for a separate black language in the United States is more of a fad than a serious pursuit. "This emphasis will soon pass," he says. "A student can do as he wants outside of school, but good English is hard enough for any student to learn as it is."

Dr. Allen stressed that the recent outcry concerning black studies shouldn't have been necessary if that area had not been neglected in American schools for so many years. "The only attention given to black studies in the past has been during Negro History Week once a year. That was farcical."

Although he agrees with the need for expanded black studies, Dr. Allen isn't sure whether academic degrees should be awarded in the discipline. "It would be difficult for an outstanding student to earn a living in this field," Dr. Allen says.

Dr. Allen, who studied in France in the late 1940's on a Fulbright scholarship, feels the black studies field has matured during the last few years. "You might say the wheat has become separated from the chaff," he says. "In any field, there initially are going to be some charlatans out to exploit the people. There have been charlatans in medicine and charlatans in religion. You always have some Mar- jorie and Elmer Gantrys in any field."

Dr. Allen stresses that students should look beyond the mere popularity of black studies. "A lot of people are finding out that it is a serious discipline," he says. "It's more than just sitting around in rape sessions, which students can do by themselves any Saturday night.

The blatant neglect of Afro-American heritage in U.S. schools, Dr. Allen says, should prevent the interest in black studies from disappearing for long time. "The field is becoming a little more conservative now. I think it is settled in for a long time."

In regard to the demand for a study of a separate language for black students, Dr. Allen says there has been little of it at UMSL during the years he has been in charge of the foreign language department.

—Dr. Morris Selman

**Learning from Cairo's troubles**

Publication by the Federal Commission on Civil Rights of "Cairo, Illinois: Racism at Floodtide," by Paul Good, is causing some stir in Cairo.

David Cain, publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen, was the first and for a time the only resident of Cairo to receive a copy. Mr. Cain, aggravated, promptly said, "Labeling a place on the floodtide of racism is not going to help the people be black or white." "More to the point, being on that floodtide is not going to help. Mr. Cain feels that the report will not help attract the new industry needed to raise Cairo's chronic unemployment.

Mr. Good, the writer, was unhappy too. "I'm thoroughly disgusted... it took the commission an entire year to get the report published," he said. He found it "despicable" that the commission released his report without first distributing copies in quantity in Cairo.

That some influential Cairo citizens would deplore Mr. Good's report is natural enough; they do not look good in it. But surely it is wrong to judge the sub- stance of a federal commission's report, or the manner of its distribution, in terms of the community which is the subject of the report.

The objective of the Commission on Civil Rights is not to boost Cairo, but rather to "serve as a national clearinghouse for information... and to submit reports, findings, and recommendations to the President and the Congress." A bureaucratic delay, a year may surprise Mr. Good, but the delay could have been greater. As for scaring industry—any business considering locating in Cairo would have in- formation about that town's well known troubles in- dependently of Mr. Good's report. And what could giving Cairo a report accomplish beyond stimulating an attempt to prevent general distribution of a useful document?

Cairo is an instructive example of how race prejudice, discrimination, and segregation can make people angry and hostile, and injure the economy, morale, and institutions of a town. Mr. Good's documented essay, derived in large part from a hearing by the Commission on Civil Rights in Cairo in March, 1972, gives its readers a salutary lesson. Readers outside Cairo can take warning from that unhappy town's self-inflicted troubles. Readers in Cairo can resolve not to compound past mistakes, rather than resolving to defend and repeat them. The report on Cairo can do some good both in and beyond Cairo if people give it the attention it deserves.

—Chicago Tribune

**Presidents and the press**

"No government ought to be without censors, and where the press is free none ever will," Thomas Jef- ferson said that before he became president; as president he sometimes took the role of the press more critically, as presidents have often done since. None have been more critical, however, or more consistently emotional, than President Nixon.

At his Friday press conference Mr. Nixon used such words as outrageous, vicious, distorted, frantic and hysterical to describe reporting of his Ad- ministration. It was language seldom heard at a press conference. Made it what more remarkable was that Mr. Nixon had boasted that "the tougher it gets, the cooler I get." That was before he lost his cool.

Then it turned out, as he went on and on, that he was not singling out all the media but mostly television—no, not television, but the networks, and no, not the networks, or their newsmen, but their commentators. It was not an apology and was not ac- cepted as such by the visibly angry newsmen from all segments of the media.

This was, of course, not the first time Mr. Nixon had viewed the press as his personal enemy. When he lost the election for governor of California years ago, he told reporters bitterly that they wouldn't have "Dick Nixon to kick around any more." As President, he unleashed Administration leaders from former Vice President Agnew on down to attack the integrity of the media.

It is all very strange. For while many presidents have had their disputes with the press, most have tried to live with it, and some have tried to make the best of the situation. For example, Mr. Kennedy deliberately chose weekends for major announcements to assure himself of a good Sunday or Monday press, and ex- ploded radio for his fireside chats. Harry Truman at- tacked publishers as mostly Republicans but made a careful distinction in behalf of the working newspapermen. John Kennedy made masterful use of the televised hearings newscasts. Lyndon Johnson had trouble with much of the press over the Vietnam war, but never stopped to a public truce against it.

It is not, as some politicians say, that "you can't win a fight with the press." It is rather, as Thomas Jefferson suggested, that the country and its govern- ment are so important that the press can inspect, report and challenge what government is doing. In this respect the duty of the press is quiet the opposite of paying constant homage to presidents and their policies, and most presidents have accepted the ranking fact. Why not Richard Nixon?
Assertiveness called key to woman’s role

By Debbie Rastemman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An assertive woman “stands up for her rights as a person,” but she is “too often accused of being aggressive, and nobody likes an aggressive woman,” Yvonne Hardaway counselor at SIU’s Counseling Center, said Tuesday.

Ms. Hardaway and Lois Racche, also a counselor at SIU’s Counseling Center, led a discussion of “The Assertive Woman” at the “Being A Woman” seminar sponsored by their department each Tuesday.

“An assertive person stands up for her rights without violating the rights of others,” Ms. Racche said “Aggression violates other persons rights.”

Ms. Hardaway said women shy away from asserting their rights because of conditioning. Women are taught that patience is a virtue: that they should smile intolerantly and act passive no matter what happens.

“Women are also taught that if a man has fragile ego and it is up to the woman to protect and nurture that ego at all costs, even if it means relinquishing her basic rights,” Ms. Hardaway said.

“Women want to be attractive, and men tell us we’re not attractive if we’re too assertive. The two get equated: unattractiveness and being assertive or competitive. Men tell us it’s not feminine,” Ms. Racche said.

“It’s a lot easier to be assertive with someone you don’t know,” Ms. Racche continued. “When you’re dealing with someone important to you, you are afraid you’ll hurt the relationship if you demand your rights.”

“Many women don’t even realize they have rights,” Ms. Hardaway said. “You have the right to control your time, your possessions, your body. These are yours to give, but you should give them because you want to, not because it avoids a hassle.”

“Women is being insulted or em-barrassed in public, you have the right to say you didn’t like the remarks,” Ms. Hardaway said.

Ms. Hardaway said non-assertive men and women “are very much alike, but cultural injunctions work against the non-assertive woman.”

The Counseling Center holds co-educational assertive training groups each quarter which are free to students and staff. Two groups will be forming winter quarter, Ms. Hardaway said.

The W-women and one man at the seminar tried a few of the assertive training methods by diving into groups and acting out roles when they should have been more assertive.

Situations included having to make coffee for the office, facing authority figures, and dealing with male-female relationships.

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**Triette** 219 W. Main

**Front Store Clearance**

**Baggies $3**

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**“HALLOWEEN HIGH TIME” WITH COAL KITCHEN**

**AND VERY SPECIAL GUEST**

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**Costume Contest!**

- **1st prize - $30.00**
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- **4th prize - ** All new “Who” album courtesy WIDB radio

**Free Food And Beverages For All!**

**TONIGHT!**

7:30-11:30 P.M.

**STUDENT CENTER ROMAN ROOMS**

**sponsored by Student Government Activities Council**
Placement interviews slated in engineering, management

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Carew Planning and Placement Center for the week of November 12.

For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the Carew Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section North Wing, 3rd floor.

It is advisable to make appointment interviews for as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement and Student Relations office to make an appointment.

Thursday, Nov. 12


Tuesday, Nov. 13

College Life Insurance Co., Carbondale: Propriety in sales and sales management leading to careers in selling, sales management and home office management. Degree exclusively with college trained men and women. All of our employees are college graduates. Any degree candidate will be considered. Degree (any major). S.D. Leducskof & Co.—CPA's, B. S. Lewis: Accountants for audit staff of CPA firm. Degree in Acedg. General Tire & Rubber Co., Mt. Vernon: General Tire and Rubber Company is building a tire manufacturing plant in Mt. Vernon. It is projected to be in production by January 1974. All manufacturing functions are open for employment opportunities. Prevalent skills will be in Product Engineering, Quality Engineering, Technical Services, Plant Engineering, and Production Supervision. Majors: Chemistry, Engineering (Mechanical and Electrical options), Industrial Technology. Business majors interested in production and related careers.

Social Security Administration, Carbondale: Field Representative: Informs employers, organizations and the public about the various programs administered by SSA. Interviews and assists applicants for benefits. Processes applications and takes necessary action to approve or disapprove award. All majors.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

General Tire & Rubber Co., Mt. Vernon: Refer to Tuesday, November 13 date.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: Staff positions at St. Louis headquarters and five districts (Chicago, Little Rock, Kansas City, Fort Worth, and Houston). 72 Sales agencies coast to coast. Training positions for Engineers, Sales, Trainmaster, sales representatives, internal auditors and direct field assignments. Degree: Bus. Admin., Ind. Mgmt., Acctg., Mktg., Computer Sci., Ind. Civil, Mech. Engr. Aeta Group-Division, S. Louis and Conservation of Group Insurance Plans (i.e., Life, Health, Dental, etc.) and Pension Plans (Profit Sharing, Investment Con-tracts, etc.) on groups of employees such as corporations, associations, municipalities, etc. Degree (all majors)


CIA Insurance: Chicago: Multiple career positions for qualified business, math and Liberal Arts majors.

General Telephone & Electronics, Des Plaines: Internal Auditors. Assist in performing large audits; chance on smaller assignments. Positions are essentially posts for training management level personnel for both manufacturing and telecommunication operating companies. Starting salary range $10,500. Possible ceiling $22,000. Degree (Acctg.).

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1973

WANTED
STUDENT WORKER

Student must have current ACT form at the work office; must be good typist—duties to include: switchboard operation and receptionist for the Broadcasting Service and Department of Radio—Television.

Potential prospects should see Jerry Parks, Communications 1066 for further information.
Local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha initiates 9 students into society

The Theta Gamma chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National Honor Society for students of German language and literature, recently initiated nine new members at a ceremony held at the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Guest speaker was Helmut Liefhoff, associate professor of German, who spoke on the topic of German and American culture—some remarks on their comparison.

The following students qualified for membership by having evidenced a sustained interest in the German language and culture and having achieved an above-average scholastic record: Ursula Bauman, Deborah Bier, Penny Ellis, Mary Kapp, Barbara Krauser, Eulies Morgan, Jim Neider, Kathy Niekamp, and Carl White.

In addition, Charles Speck, professor of classics, and Mrs. Basta Harwig were initiated as honorary members of the society. All new initiates were honored by book gifts presented by the German Consular General in Chicago and the Carl Schurz Foundation.

Officers elected for the present academic year are: Marcelle Koonig, president; Eileen Byrne, secretary-treasurer; Penny Ellis, film coordinator; Ursula Bauman, media coordinator; Arthur Beff, foundation chairman and Barbara Kauflman, play production manager.

Mrs. Ingrid Gadway was elected faculty adviser of Delta Phi Alpha.

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Festival music
Gita Krishnan, junior majoring in engineering, performs a south Indian classical raga on the veena at the Indian Students Association's celebration of Deepawali—the Festival of Lights.

The piece was part of entertainment for the night which included a banquet of authentic Indian food and an Indian movie. (Staff photo by Rich Levine.)

Campus Briefs
Nine educators from the Carbondale area will be participating in the fall conference of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English, held in Peoria Nov. 9 and 10. Five of the nine are SIU instructors.

English Professor Jewell Friend will address a Friday afternoon workshop on "A Mini-Course in Applied Linguistics." The talk will be repeated at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Professor Marian Kehanus of the English Department will speak on "Para-Language."

Nancy Quisenberry and Terry Shepard, assistant professors of elementary education, will speak to elementary school teachers on "Criteria for Film Selection: Literature and Language Development."

James Quisenberry, assistant professor. Professional Teaching Experiences, will speak to elementary teachers on "Spanning the Language Barriers: Puppets."

+++

David M. Vieth, professor of English, appeared on the program of the annual Midwest Regional meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies. The meeting was held October 26 and 27 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Vieth served as commentator for a group of scholarly papers on Jonathan Swift and Alexander Pope.

+++

William Fetter, Chairman, Department of Design, has announced a presentation entitled "Medical Computer Graphics" given by Mr. Alan Gott of the Aerospace Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif. It will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Computer Graphics Lab of the Department of Design. The meeting is open to the public.

+++ Douglas Bobi, of the Economics Department has just returned from giving testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Internatinal Finance on October 29 concerning legislation to expand government subsidized export financing.

+++ Thomas O. Olson, associate professor and assistant chairman of the Department of Radio-TV, and Charles Lynch, associate professor of Radio-TV, will address the 47th annual meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) in New Orleans Nov. 11 to 14. Olson's address is entitled "Faculty Publications: What media can be 'Published?'" Lynch's talk will be, "A Study in Employment Patterns of Communications Graduates."

The NAEB is a national society of professionals in all areas of telecommunications.
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10 a.m. till 12 Mid
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Photograph
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Long Lost Child
CAPITOL SMSP 11213

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New Regina Follow
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A noted publisher in Chicago re-ports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately things you see, hear, or read. Whether in business or personal social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember. To acquire and develop your own memory, the publisher has printed full details regarding a method in a new booklet, "I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it.

No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 946-41. Menasha, Wisconsin 54952.

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Thompson defends himself against Clark's accusation

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. district attorney in Chicago, James R. Thompson, said Tuesday that former Albany, Ga., Mayor Charles K. Clark was using him as "a whipping boy" for the Nixon administration.

Thompson made his comments in response to a remark by Clark at a news conference in Champaign last Monday. Clark said Thompson should be disbarred for calling former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "a crook."

Thompson, who represented the Justice Department in one phase of the Agnew case, said he was not trying to "shock" journalists but "to get the administration into court."

"Former Vice President Agnew was convicted of income tax evasion, and there was a 40-page public document with Agnew's plea I based my remarks on that document," Thompson stated.

Clark said that the firing of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox "showed great restraint and rare professional discipline" in contrast to actions of "some of the people in the executive branch, including James Thompson."

Clark said that the firing of Cox should not be grounds for impeachment unless President Nixon is shown to have done it obstruct justice.

He also said he believes any new special prosecutor should be subject to being fired by the President.

Clark, an attorney general from 1967-69 in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, said he is considering running for the U.S. Senate in 1974 against incumbent Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Self-awareness programs start in November

A group self-awareness program will be sponsored by the Vocational-Educational Counseling Unit of the Community Planning and Placement Center beginning early November. The program, offered in five parts, will be held weekly. Group meeting times will be arranged according to starting schedule.

Dr. John T. Taylor, Coordinator of Vocational-Educational Counseling, and Ron Brubin and Freeman Humphrey, vocational-educational counselors, will serve as group leaders for the five sessions.

According to Ms. Brubin, topics such as student values, interests, abilities and personality traits, the utilization of decision-making strategies and occupational information will be discussed.

To apply for the group sessions, interested may come to the Vocational-Educational Counseling office at Woody Hall C-202, or phone 31-5506.
Bob Hein and Sherri Erch

Midwest Pioneers pair here to promote Roller Derby duel

By Tom Fleen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bouncy energetic blood with a bright smile drew plenty of appreciative looks as she hurried through the Student Center Monday—but her Roller Derby windbreaker may have helped.

Sherri Erch, 20, a two-year veteran of the Midwest Pioneers was at SIU with Bob (the Bald Eagle) Hein to promote their team's appearance against the Jolters at the SIU Arena Saturday.

Hein, 27, reminds one of a gentle-natured farmer or construction worker. Only the sculptured piece of gold and diamond on his finger and his cypassge hint that he's pulling in $40,000 per year.

It wasn't always that way, though. When he started 15 years ago he was only making $50 weekly.

That's about $35 less than what Ms. Erch was making when she came out of training school.

She entered the school after seeing a live roller skating match soon after her high school graduation.

"That's when I moved or less get interested, because of the speed and the physical contact," she said.

Hein said that while the speed of the sport makes physical contact inevitable, some of it, particularly the fights, isn't as bad as it seems.

"What happens is if the crowd isn't reacting enough, I go over to the biggest guy and start bumping him," he said.

Once he finally manages to aggravate the fellow into action, Hein said, the results aren't as devastating as they might seem.

For one thing, he explained, roller skates don't allow the attacker to put the maximum amount of leverage into his punch. Even if he manages to connect, the object of his affections simply rolls away on his skates, absorbing only a fraction of the blow.

Bob was drafted from his parents, Oregon rollerfink. Sherri was lucky to make the team in three months Bob said. Some people pay the training schools for years without ever being called for a team.

Once out of school the skater plays some minor league games and then is placed on a team with salary, expenses and hospitalization paid.

This last benefit is extremely important to the skaters. In his career Bob has experienced seven concussions, two broken arms and has had his knee broken in three places.

Sherri dislocated a knee and was out for two months. She said she has never thought about quitting.

She feels the image of the women skaters has been maligned and said they are underpaid, with which Bob agrees. Sherri is considering quitting "in about five years," and going back to school. Marriage has crowned her mind, but marriage to another skater is definitely out.

Bob has tried to quit, but even with good jobs in other lines, he keeps coming back.

"I've tried to quit a couple of times, but it's like show business—you just can't quit."

Justice on the cuff

LONDON (AP) — A project has been inaugurated for people who cannot afford to take small claims to court. A special court has been established by the Westminster Law Society Committee to deal with complaints from consumers who feel they've had a raw deal.

BUFFALO BOB'S

Wednesday Nite Special!!

20c

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7:00-11:00 p.m.

Up Your Alley

Wednesday Party

Super Halloween Party

Starts at 9:00 P.M.

At 11:30 Super Costume Judging

$25 for BEST MALE & FEMALE COSTUME

Plus $25 for the Outstanding Couple in Costume

Anyone who walks in with a costume on can buy his or her first beer or glass of wine for 5¢

ALSO NUMEROUS DOOR PRIZES ALL NITE LONG

ONE NOTE: FREAKS DRESSED AS FREAKS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED IN COSTUME.
Let JCPenney Supermarket
Load the savings into your car!

Suprisingly enough—you don't have to put up with inconvenience to shop at the "Savingsest" supermarket in town. As a matter of fact—"Total Savings" shopping at JCPenney is much more convenient than ordinary supermarket shopping.

For instance, when you've finished your shopping, we'll give you a claim check. Just drive up to the parcel pick-up lane. We'll be happy to load your purchases into your car. No cumbersome wheeling of loaded grocery carts through a busy parking lot.

That's just one example of the convenience of shopping JCPenney Supermarket. You get this convenience & low, low everyday prices too. Isn't it time you checked JCPenney for grocery savings?

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No additional purchase necessary
Limit one coupon per adult customer
Coupon expires Nov. 6, 1973

**Cottage Cheese**

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- Save 20c

No additional purchase necessary
Limit one coupon per adult customer
Coupon expires Nov. 6, 1973
Save 20% on our polyester snow tires.

Save 379

Sure Foot Poly. A four ply polyester construction winter tire with our exclusive dual pattern tread design. 78 series wide profile. No trade-in required.

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Whitewalls only $1 more per tire.

Save 20% on nylon passenger tires.

Save 319

Mileagemaker Nylon. Four ply nylon tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall, wrap around tread. No trade-in required.

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Comparable savings, too, on other sizes: B70-13, C70-14, 580-15.

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JCPenney steel wheel, in sizes to fit most passenger and light trucks. As low as 7.99

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JCPenney Winter Radial. Our finest snow tire has 4 rayon belts on a 2 ply polyester cord body. No trade-in required.

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*3-ply polyester cord body.

Comparable savings, too, on all other radial sizes.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

JCPenney auto center
We know what you’re looking for.
Save 15% on Ms. jackets. Our top styles are just the start of more big sales and specials.

How take your pick of Penneys jackets (except leathers) and rack up big 15% savings for your fall budget. Here are jersey wools, neat synthetics, fake furs, sporty options. Every one bought at 15% less than yesterday's prices. Find the styles you love in size, color, everything from bold plaids to iridescent faux furs. Get 'em now at Penneys and save a bundle in the bargain. Sizes for misses, juniors, plus sizes. Save prices effective limited time only.

Like it Change S, see your JC Penney Change Agent.

Save 20% on men's quilted or pile-lined ranchers, jackets and parkas.

Event starts Wednesday, October 31st.

JCPenney We know what you're looking for.

Mon thru Sat 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Consumer conference set for today

A consumer conference open to the general public will be held on Tuesday, November 19, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Balloons trip falls short for millionaire publisher

There was a country-fair atmosphere Tuesday in the Student Union, where in addition to the usual crafts and games, a large crowd gathered around the fortune-telling booth. Forbes inflates his hot-air balloon and lifted off on a Jefferson Day stunt.

One student, who was approached by Forbes for a dollar, was a little uneasy about giving away his money. "I've been approached by other people, but I don't know if they're telling the truth," he said.

But Forbes, who made the trip from New York to Eastern Illinois University on Tuesday, was happy with the results. "I'm not sure how many people I've talked to, but I think it was well worth it," he said.

Forbes said he was surprised at the number of people who were interested in his balloon. "I thought it would be a smaller crowd, but I was wrong," he said.

He figures the cost of the excursion at about $500, which he can afford to lose. "I'm a millionaire and I like to live it up," he said.

Forbes also announced that he has crossed the continent in a balloon. A few years ago, he said, someone almost made it but had to switch balloons. "I was the first one to cross the country, and I'm glad I did it," he said.

A search of newspaper files showed that the first time a balloon came to EIU was in 1958. Then the occasion really was a country fair. The owner sold rides until the balloon broke away with two small children aboard. They came down safely near Mount Vernon, a few miles to the southeast.

Division of Continuing Education said the registration fee is $3 which includes a lunch.

The conference is open to the public but primarily structured for people in home economics division extension work," he said.

A panel session will be conducted at 11:15 a.m. in Ballroom B by Catherine Carter, state technical and vocational education division consumer consultant. A question and answer period will follow.

The panel will then break into smaller meeting groups with sessions to be held in the morning and afternoon in the River Rooms of the Student Center. Discussion topics will be health, metric systems and the energy crisis.

Gail Jones, Jeffery H., extension advisor, will conduct the health session. Carmen S. Fry, secretary in the Department of Family Economics and Management, will conduct the metric systems session; and Jeri Parrish, nutrition and consumer education specialist with the University of Illinois extension service, will conduct the energy crisis session.


Activities

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 6:40 p.m., Wham 218

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room H. Security Office will have a representative to discuss the new regulations that go into effect November 14.

Free School: 7 p.m.-Yiddish, Arab-Jewish Dialogue, Hillel Foundation; 8 p.m.-Wham 218, Tarot, Necrons Closed: 7:30 p.m.-Idealistic Philosophy, Hillel Foundation, Yoga Ananas, Home Ec.: 8 p.m.-Jewish Film Series, Russian for Beginners, Hillel Foundation.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec Faculty Living Lab.

Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Activity Rooms C and D.

Newspaper Club Women's Discussion Group with Sister Rae, 9 p.m., Student Center Campus Crusade for Christ: Program, Lounge 4, Student Center

Drug Overdose Newman: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Consumer Conference Meeting: Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. Student Center Auditorium. 11 p.m. Wall Gallery Lounge. Southern Illinois Film Society: "To Catch a Thief," noon to noon; closed Student Center Balloons C and D.

SCPC: Dance, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "2 Spook Spectacles," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Concert Association: Chamber-Grade Number Orchestra, 8 p.m., Stricky Auditorium.

Vista-Poemas Corps: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

WSIU-TV

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:00-News. 8:45-Instructional programming.

10-Electric Company; 10:30-Instructional programming.

11:30-"Seasame Street". 12:30-News.

12:45-Instructional programming.


5:00-"The evening Report." 5:15-Mister Roger's Neighborhood.


For a short time only!

WSIU-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.5.


4-"All Things Considered. 5:30-Muse in the Air for 6:30-WSIU Expanded News." 7-"War of the Worlds," 8-First Hearing. 9-"The Ponderous Lovers: Ca-Mariah. Brahms; Sonata No. 2 in a minor. 10:30-"Regional News." 10:30 Paul Song with Mike Abrams.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IGA Taberlite USDA Choice Round Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nature's Best RED POTATOES US No. 1 10 lb. bag</td>
<td>88c</td>
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<td>Calmeria WHITE GRAPES lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh, Solid GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs.</td>
<td>25c</td>
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<tr>
<td>California PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks</td>
<td>48c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh-family pack - 6 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF lb.</td>
<td>98c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced-IGA Bacon 1 lb. pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armour Speedy Cut-Whole Boneless Hams 6 to 9 lb. avg.</td>
<td>$1.48</td>
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<td>Fields Proleague 12 oz. pkg. SKINLESS Wieners</td>
<td>69c</td>
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<td>A/c by the piece Large Bologna lb.</td>
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<td>Buttermilk or Old Style 8 oz. tube IGA BISCUITS 8 for</td>
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<td>Available flavors Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 boxes</td>
<td>98c</td>
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<td>Green Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Cut Corn, Stew Vegetables 20 oz. or Cut green Beans 15 oz. NATURE'S BEST 2 bags poly VEGETABLES 78c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hi-C 46 oz. can FRUIT DRINKS 3 for</td>
<td>88c</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Ripple (8 oz.) or Plain (9 oz.) POTATO CHIPS for</td>
<td>88c</td>
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Remember Prices Effective Until 11-3-73

Chopped Beef, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, or Turkey
Banquet Dinners 2 11 oz. each for 88c

COUPON

POST - COUPON

Grapenuts Cereal
18c 18 oz. pkg.
Limit 1 Coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Expires

Comet Cleaner
18c 14 oz. Can
Limit 1 Coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Expires 11/3/73

IGA $1.58 COFFEE
Available Grinds - 2 lb. Can

Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1973, Page 19
**FOR SALE**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

- 1975 Pontiac Firebird, air cond., runs well, excellent condition, $540 or best offer. Call 972-9113.
- Used car parts, all kinds. 372-7702.
- 1979 Mercury Monarch, 134,000 miles. N.O.C., 4-speed, runs good, only 4th gear will go, $700 or best offer. Call 972-7141.

**MOBILE HOMES**

- Nice 197c a/c, eat, heat, skylight, b.d. deck, 29 Town and Country Sd. Box 818. 711A.
- 1972 Corvair, 12v. 5 speed, runs good, has new brakes and tires, 29 Town and Country Sd. Box 818.
- Honda Civic, 1974, needs little work, must sell 942-2052 after 9/19. 711A.

**THINK! ANTI-FREEZE & TUNE-UPS**

- Carburetor Auto Repair 511, 4th St. 711A.

**MOTORCYCLES**

- Honda '73 Clean Simple Sale
  - part time, service, insurance
  - 29 N. Honda 547-1997
- Honda 1979 Shadow $1,300 or best offer. Call 457-7000.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Neighbor's goods to close to S.C.U. Call 457-2551 after 9/5. 711A.
- Post table 451 $20; GIE or dr. rating, 850 sq. ft. dryer, window a/c unit, 850 sq. ft. all day available 9/26. 711A.
- Irish setter pups, AKC and AFTA. Winter, E. 5, Carmen 337-1929.
- Honda Motorcycle, call 457-7000. 711A.

**FOR RENT**

- New 3 Br.-card apt. washer and dryer, modern kitchen, $140. Call 947-3054. 711A.
- Call 307-1018 to rent house or apartment 457-2551. 711A.

**ODDS & ENDS SALE**

- Some items-only 1 each. Sorry, no rain checks
  - Philmore Open Air Headphones 975.95
  - now 12.95
  - Car Stereo Anti-Theft Brackets reg. 9.75 now 3.95
  - Electo Voice Headphones reg. 12.95 now 3.95
  - AC-DC Radio Kit reg. 17.95 now 9.95
  - Experiment Kit reg. 9.95 now 9.95

**STOP!**

-at the little store with the big savings

- Student Specials
  - new & used bdrm. suites
  - new mattresses & box spring reg. $199.95 now only $74.95 both pieces
  - new sofas $80 each
  - sale 3 piece bdrm. suites $114.95. 711A.
  - new end table & coffee table sets $17.88
  - 3, 4, 5 room shelftaggers $22.75
  - Maple dining room table w/3-mate and 3 captains chairs $88
  - New dinette $100 and up
  - We buy used Furniture
  - All used merchandise sold at W. Frankfort store for Students
  - Free delivery if you purchase over $50
  - We do bank rate financing. 711A.

**RETAIL ESTATE**

- Four bedroom house. Well kept, central air, new roof, new windows, large yard, will rent for 450. 9/55.

**MISSISSIPPI**

- Satt and standard receivers All amp guaranteed, $25. Call 457-7000. 711A.
- 1964 flying junior w/new sails, good condition, $175. Call 457-7000. 711A.
- Golf clubs in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4324.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

- Fix it, Wash it, Paint it, Repair it, 947-7018 or 947-7019.
- Call 336-1302, 2 Br. nw. town, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, carport, fireplace, huge yard with pool and every amenity you could imagine. 947-7018 or 947-7019.

**HOME & APART.**

- $90 per month call Royal Rentals 457-4422.
- New Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 29 Town, mod. home. $345. 711A.

**FOR SALE**

- New mod. apt., floor 14, need to sell. 9/9. Call 307-754. 711A.

**FOR RENT**

- Room to share house apt. with girls, brighten environment 213 West E. Call 947-2134 or 457-3568.

**FOR RENT**

- Roommate to share house apt. with girls, brighten environment 213 West E. Call 947-2134 or 457-3568.

**فور جحا لخا ن**

- 1979 Ford 150 pickup, 80,000 miles, in very good condition. Call 947-2134 or 457-3568.

**FOR RENT**

- 2 Br. apt., washer-dryer near Lyon Jr. College, $290. 711A,
- 3 Br. apt., 1160 West E, large new house, will make new contract, will make very reasonable offers. 711A.
- 3 Br. apt., 1040 Maple dining table, $79.88 a month. Call 457-4324.
- Stereo Boom box with AM/FM and AM/Stereo. Call 947-4324.
- Black lawnmower, runs good, $40. Call 457-3720.
- 3 Br. apt., 1040 Maple dining table, $79.88 a month. Call 457-4324.
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**FOR RENT**

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Conference will discuss mental disordered offenders

National authorities in the areas of law, psychiatry, and mental health will gather at the Student Center Nov. 12-15 for the Fourth Annual Institute on "Law, Psychiatry, and the Mentally Retarded Offender."

Andrew Marucci, coordinator of conferences for the Division of Continuing Education, said the conference will discuss areas vital to the handling and treatment of the mentally disordered offender.

This program is termed relevant to correctional personnel, lawyers, psychiatrists, judges, policemen, social workers, educators, and welfare agency personnel.

The institute is sponsored by the Illinois State Department of Mental Health, the Chester Mental Health Center (formerly Illinois Security Hospital), the Illinois Department of Corrections, and the Division of Continuing Education.

Professionals and para-professionals from related fields are invited to register for the convention at a fee of $30. Deadline is Nov. 8.

Speakers include Ivan Pavkov, M.D., region 4 director, Alton State Hospital; Terry B. Bevley, superintendent of the Chester Mental Health Center; Alexander Brooks, professor of law at Rutgers University, New Jersey; Kevin McGovern, visiting professor of psychology at the University of Oregon; Russell Levy, director of research and long range planning, Illinois Department of Corrections.

Also, Herbert Silverberg, chief of mental health division, Public Defender's Service, Washington, D.C.; Seymour Hellick, professor of psychiatry, University of North Carolina; Harvey Rubin, associate professor at the School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute, S.U.; Dusan Gajkovich, director of forensic services, Mansfield State Hospital, and Peter Benninger, executive director, Chicago Crime Commission.

Information on registration and the institute can be obtained from Terry Bevley, Chester Mental Health Center, Chester, Ill. 62233.
Orienteering meet slated; registration closes Friday

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Outdoor enthusiasts will get their chance to test their knowledge and ability of the outdoors at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake during SIU's Intramural Orienteering Meet. All SIU male and female students are eligible for the meet. Registration is now in progress and will continue through Friday at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

A meeting to discuss instructions is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. prior to the start of the meet.

In an orienteering meet each competitor is given a map before he starts the race. He follows a marked trail to the control description sheet or master map area. There he is assigned a square which he must copy onto his map. From this point he enters the course set out for him and goes from one assigned point to another in the swiftest manner possible, using only his compass and map for guidance.

The winner is the participant who finishes the assigned course in the least amount of time.

There will be two divisions, one for beginners, who have had very little or no experience in orienteering and one for novices, who have had prior experience. Students who have completed GSE 106 must compete in the novice division.

All necessary equipment for the meet, compass, map, etc., will be provided by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. Each participant is advised to bring a wristwatch.

Participants are warned against wearing red clothing during the meet because the patriots will be wearing red and confusion could result.

Due to the thickness of the underbrush, clothing should be sturdy enough to withstand briars and branches, while remaining comfortable.

No Tricks Just Treats
Oct. 30 & 31

Bring the family for a meal—and we'll treat
Free Drink & Treat
to everyone in costume

Nothing spooky at LUMS
701 E. Main 549-5632

GRAND REOPENING

Completely remodeled to be one of Carbondale's newest & finest restaurants even though we are almost 10 years old!

This Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday

FREE
King size sundae
King Size Sundae (Your choice even hot headed with every chicken, steak or shrimp dinner.)

FREE
Drink (Pepsi, Maxwell House coffee or New Era Milk) with each food item over 60

WAFFLES & PANCAKES 39c
So. Ill. finest waffles & pancakes made with melted flour... Melt makes 'em delicious and healthful too!

Some of our new features at Family Fun

We have revised the 10c cup of coffee—Good Maxwellhouse Tool
We feel we are now serving the finest waffle & pancakes that money can buy. Made with melted flour.
2 complete carpeted dining rooms—warm & comfortable but not stuffy
A send day so you can dish up your own crisp salad—not an elaborate bar but one we are sure you'll like!

You can bet we kept our old standbys too---
● Toys for the kids & free baby food or milk for the babies
● For everyone---we are now using only choice round for our steakburgers
● Plus, we have added to our menu 2 new U.S. graded choice steaks

● Better Food & Service
E. Main St.—Carbondale

● Better, Happier Surroundings
**McAlley catching on to option offense**

**By Mark Tupper**
*Daily Egyptian Sports Writer*

Although SIU's heart-stopping 14-13 squeaker over Akron Saturday might rightly be called lucky, Saluki Coach Dick Towers said he wasn't even excited. Akron quarterback Brian Ellis missed his last second field goal try. In fact, Towers said he knew the Salukis would win it all along.

"No, I wasn't excited," Towers said after the game. "Either he made it or he didn't. There wasn't anything I could do about it. And if he would have made it, we would have run back the kickoff to win it. There was no way we were going to lose today."

Towers spoke proudly of his team and continually said how happy he was for the players sake. "They deserved it so much," Towers said of the victory. "I'm just real proud of all of them. They worked too hard in practice all week to lose this one."

Towers said he was pleased with the performance of the offense and noted the fact that there had been no turnovers on fumbles or interceptions. One of the reasons for this, Towers said, is the improved play of Fred McAlley.

"Fred is getting much more confidence in the offense and in himself," Towers said. "Against Akron he showed very good judgement as to whether to run, the ball or pitch it on the option play. A couple of times he kept the ball when ordinarily our quarterbacks have pitched it." Towers continued. "In each instance, keeping the ball turned out to be the correct decision."

Towers also said he was very pleased with the play of the defensive secondary, aided by the move of Phil Jett, a senior speedster from Memphis, Tenn., to defensive halfback from wide receiver.

Towers gambled with Jett, who was playing only his second full game on defense, by putting him man-on-man with Akron's premier wide receiver, Mac Thomas. The move proved successful as Jett held Thomas to only one reception until the final three minutes of the game.

"I thought Jett played very well," Towers said. "The only way they hit him on the touchdown pass was to move Thomas into the slot and force us to cover with our safety."

Towers also commented on his use of Melvin Moncrief and Larry Perkins in the same backfield. "Larry and Melvin give us an outstanding one-two combination," Towers said. "At times it helps us to put them in the backfield at the same time."

The duo combined for 362 yards on the ground Saturday, and each, improved his individual statistics. Perkins has run for 614 yards on 121 carries, averaging 5.1 yards per carry.

Moncrief has picked up 572 yards in 124 carries for a 4.6-yard-per-carry average.

Perkins needs to average 97 yards per game to go over the 1,000 yard mark, and Moncrief needs to average 107 yards per contest.

Altogether the Salukis have racked up 1,472 yards running, an average of 360.8 yards per game. By contrast, the Salukis lost only 127.7 yards per game last year for a seasons total of 1,277.

The Salukis will travel to Muncie, Ind., Saturday to meet the Ball State Cardinals in a 1:30 p.m. contest. Ball State is currently 4-4, coming off a 24-3 win over Middle Tennessee.

The Cardinals are led by quarterback Rick Scott, receiver Kevin Canfield and eight running backs who have each gained over 100 yards this season. The Salukis lost victory last season vase against Ball State in Carbondale, 13-7. In that game the Cardinals were terrorized by 12 fumbles on quarterback-center exchanges.

The Salukis will be playing only their second game of the year on natural turf. The other game was against Dayton, when SIU lost 29-19, and had trouble establishing its running game on the slippery, muddy surface.

---

**Splashdown**

**5 flag football games scheduled**

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Wednesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 4:15 p.m.—Legal Eagles vs. Merlins-Buffaloes, field 1; Ragamuffins Retaliation vs. 17th Schneider, field 2; Field 3, game canceled; Allen III vs. The Circus, field 4; and Boomer II vs. Heep, field 5.

Monday's flag football games were slightly one-sided as all the games were won on forfeit. The winning teams were: Mash, Lonesto, the Broncho's and the Wonder Boys.

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**Orioles’ Weaver voted top pilot**

**BALTIMORE (AP) —** Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles, somewhat miffed in the past at being overlooked humbly accepted his award Tuesday as American League Manager of the Year.

"It's nice to have," Weaver said, "but I wish it would have come in a year when we were at least American League champions. I don't feel we were losers, though. We did win the division in 1970."

The Orioles have won four division titles in Weaver's first five full seasons as manager, and have played at a .487 pace, .843 victories against 337 defeats, since he replaced Hank Bauer on July 11, 1969.

The Orioles won more than 100 games three consecutive years while capturing pennants in 1969-70-71, but Weaver was bypassed by sports writers and broad- casters participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

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**Daily Egyptian Sports**

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**A new kick**

**Mini-soccer catching on in collegeland**

**By Kenneth Pilarski**
*Daily Egyptian Sports Writer*

Mini-soccer, the new game sensation for colleges? Not exactly, mini-soccer is simply a variation of regular soccer and the Office of Recration and Intramurals, in their never ending search to find new and interesting activities for all students have scheduled a mini-soccer tournament.

The tournament will be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 14-15 on the playing floor of the SIU Arena. All male students are eligible to enter the tournament and can pick up mini-soccers rules and team roster blanks at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 126 of the Arena.

A team managers meeting is currently scheduled for Nov. 14, Room 121 of the Arena. Team rosters must be submitted at this time for approval. A discussion of rule variations between indoor mini-soccer and outdoor soccer will be held during the meeting.

Dan Habel, coordinator for the tournament, gave several reasons for the popularity of indoor mini-soccer at the college level. "The main reason," Habel said, "is incoming freshmen have had more exposure to intercollegiate high school soccer than ever before."

Habel credited the growing number of larger high school physical education programs which have incorporated soccer into their basic physical activity program as the other reason for mini-soccer's popularity.

Each mini-soccer team will consist of five players, with one man designated as the goalie, who will wear a colored shirt to indicate his position.

Games are played with 12 minute halves. The playing area is a regular basketball court with a seven foot high and ten foot wide goal.

The ball is smaller and heavier with a lower bouncing property than a regular soccer ball. Regular tennis or jogging shoes are required (soccer shoes are not permitted).

For additional information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 452-2710.

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**'Dry run' drains yacht**

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — One of the yachts entered in an around-the-world race is named Trento Nautica. Expert, after a French beer. The crew, however, sailed the first leg of the race from Portsmouth, England to Cape Town, bone dry.

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Balancing act?

Not really, just a demonstration of how to play soccer indoors. Dan Habel follows the bouncing ball. (Staff photo by Dennis Flaherty)