Witness says coverage biased SLA trial

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A journalist who did an analysis of media coverage of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) says radio broadcasters seemed to feel there was "no way to do a story and not get on top of" the Harrises without working "rapist" in somewhere. Joseph M. Webb, an SIU journalism professor who testified at a pre-trial hearing of SLA members William and Emily Harris, spoke Thursday night before Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio and television fraternity.

Webb testified on behalf of defense counsel Edward Sasse, a professor in the educational leadership department, volunteered his services to the committee.

The seven-member PLIGHTS (Planning Long-Range Intelligent Goals to Help our Troubled School) committee was approved Thursday by CCHS. Sasse, secretary of the PLIGHTS committee.

Gus Bode

Gus says at SIU the plight is too many committees.

Wisdom says coverage biased SLA trial

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Sasse says the committee will review the spending priorities of the district, examine short-term and long-term district indebtedness, and project district income and expenses for the next five years.

Stauber said the group is looking for volunteers to serve on five other subcommittees which will be headed by PLIGHTS committee members.

The areas the subcommittee will be looking into include:

- Administration: to study administrative cost at CCHS, chaired by Richard Hayes, of the SIU Affirmative Action Office.
- Services: to study costs of guidance, special education, and other special services, chaired by Jane Renfro, chairwoman of the CCHS creative arts department.
- Physical plant: to study costs of repairs and maintenance on the three campuses, chaired by Steve Mahan, director of pupil personnel for CCHS.
- Inter-institutional cooperation: to study how CCHS, SIU and John A. Logan Jr. College can cooperate to better serve the students, chaired by Charles Lemmington, CCHS social studies teacher.
- Curricular and extra-curricular activities: to study ways to cut school expenses while still maintaining a positive school spirit, chaired by Stauber.
- Other committee members include John H. Ferguson, professor of geology and educational psychology at SIU; Mary Walker, chairwoman to the SIU Board of Trustees; Carol McDermott, counselor in the social work department at SIU; and Paul Maurath, senior at CCHS.

Parents, teachers, students and other concerned persons wishing to serve on the subcommittee can call Margaret Stauber at 457-6452.
DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers faced labor troubles on two fronts Friday, as a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. dragged into its 17th day and 27,000 workers struck Deere and Co. in a second contract dispute.

At Ford, bargain Elliot spent much of the day huddling separately and had no firm plans to resume negotiations. Bargainers also would not say if they were sure they would walk out as the Deere negotiations in Moline, discussions continued throughout the day.

The Deere workers struck the company in six states at midnight Thursday and a 24-hour strike brought a company ban on working a to reach agreement on a new three-year accord. Prior to the walkout, union sources had expressed doubts of ending a work stoppage and those same sources said Friday they remained hopeful of bringing the strike to a rapid conclusion. No such optimism has surfaced from union sources in Detroit.

Medicaid specialist may face contempt charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate investigating panel said Friday that federal investigators had determined that a former CIA officer who reaccessed the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

As Syrian rockets and shells rained down, panicked civilians in cars and trucks streamed out of the capital. By the time of the cease-fire, some had been cleaned out of all Palestinian and leftist guerrillas.

Abu Jihad, guerrilla commander beheaded by Israeli police in Bethlehem, was reportedly killed in a battle with Israeli forces. He was said to be the commander of a guerrilla group that had been operating in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Schweker confirmed that his subcommittee is considering whether to corral incorrect reports of CIA activities. The subcommittee has not yet decided what connection it has with the travels in Russia.

Osvald was a member of the Warren Commission by Richard Helms, who was then a branch chief of the intelligence information about the Kennedy assassination.

The CIA released a document in 1976 which is thought to contain evidence of the Kennedy assassination.

The same source said investigators also were unable to confirm the sworn statements made by a former CIA officer who claimed to have seen a CIA report containing a map with a man closely resembling Oswald's description.

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The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has voted to support IPRG, asks support referendum

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has voted to support a refundable student fee for the support of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPRG), for graduate student support on the November election ballot.

Emilie in hangmen’s nooses while Webb got involved in the case after a meeting. Bill and Emily had lived in Indiana, he explained, and “they wanted to know what their parents were reading.”

Webb testified in their defense in March, Webb said the Harrises were confident that they were hurt and bitter when they felt about them. Bill and Emily had lived in Chicago for 25 years, Webb testified.

The senate also allocated money to the student government, the Graduate Club will be a disciplinary social club for graduate students.

Motorcycle classes to teach skills to area bikers

The bill would ask for a referendum to be placed on the November election ballot asking for a mandatory fee of about $1 to be paid by the students. The money would be used to hire entertainment for free concerts at the Arena, Webb said.

Motorcycle classes to teach skills to area bikers

The DOT-funded program will be covered by a $423,000 DOT grant.

the senate because he is not living in the area he was elected to represent, which also violates the student senators bylaws.

Although the senate also allocated $100 to the Council for Exception Children to rent a school bus to transport children from the Tri-Country area to their fall picnic.

By Joan Pearman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The classes will consist of 22 hours of instruction. Discussion, demonstrations and on-the-bike practice are scheduled to help riders improve skills ranging from high-speed turns and proper use of brakes at highway speeds to safe driving in heavy traffic.

The DOT-funded program will be

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Topping the pop off

Bob ott, undecided sophomore, finished the last of a refreshing soft drink on a warm October day when temperatures climbed into the 80s. He was heading to a class at Lawson Hall Friday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)
Nixon memoirs a historical travesty

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Well, what did you expect? A close perusal of Harold Nixon’s memoirs reportedly leaked out of a book fair in Germany, where Warner Books was trying to peddle European publishing rights in yet another chapter of stonewalling.

Through a spokesman for Nixon said the chapters referred to in the news this week haven’t been written yet, one topic he doubt anything from someone speaking for him is the “Sinner from San Clemente.” Remember Ron Ziegler, the man who made him, “morally” famous?

According to reports from those who have seen the 164-page chapter on the Watergate scandal, Nixon is saying that it was a partisan scandal used by his enemies to bring him down.

As W. Clay County, the作er for the “outlaw” and judgment,” that Watergate caused him a mental “blowout.”

But let’s get this straight, Mr. discrepancies, President. Nixon is again, “If you believe,” no conflict or great injustice.

Nixon is also going to add fuel to the fire that President Ford is less than bright, while discussing with Mrs. Ford the possibility of succeeding Nixon in office, Ford said, “remember,” this is according to Nixon, he wanted to talk it over with his wife, which of course helps make Jerry Ford the stumblingbump Chevy Chase would have us believe he is.

Mr. Nixon would do well to be careful, at least in the sense of decency, in his treatment of the President. After all, where would Nixon be if Ford hadn’t pardoned him?

It is clear the Nixon memoirs will merely be a self-serving version of his years in office, in the same vein as Lyndon Johnson’s “Vantage Point.”

Commentary

However, it is doubtful that Doris Kearns will ever get a chance to analyze Nixon as she did Johnson in her book, “Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream.”

Conservative (some would say reactionary) columnist and former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan regularly refers to the “Nixon-haters, those in media who insist on attacking the man though he has been out of office for two years. Buchanan, up until now, had a point. Those of us who have written editorialists and columns containing gratuitous cheap shots at Nixon might have had occasion for second thoughts. After all, the man is no longer President, he can’t hurt us any more, though we still have to live with his appointments, such as the Supreme Court justices. Why kick him now that he’s down?”

But those second thoughts are now, to coin a word, inoperative.

True to form, Nixon blames his enemies for his downfall. But in his resignation speech, he said he “hears no malice” toward those who opposed him. Well, politicians have been known to change their mind, and, up until his second term as President, his success as a politician for a quarter of a century has been phenomenal.

But the most riveting factor of the forthcoming Nixon book is that he stands to make a healthy chunk of money for another chapter of (suggested title) “I’m Not a Crook.” Three cheers for the world of free enterprise.

Certainly Nixon has a constitutional right to make money, as do countless other unscrupulous persons. But wouldn’t it be something if the book was a financial disaster? That is, if no one bought it?

Only approximately five percent of the population buys hard cover books, the proverbial “best sellers,” and that is who publishers aim for. So, a pleat to that five percent: Don’t bother with it. Let newspapers and magazines excerpt it and read it there.

A true ray of hope for this society would be shown by a copy of the Nixon memoirs gathering dust in a bookstore.

Debate reversed misconceptions

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features Syndicate

The cynics are saying that no one in the country thought much of the First Great Television Debate last week. Nothing could be further from the truth. My friends, Farley and Elma Blight, found the confrontation “electricizing,” spiny-talcing, deeply meaningful and sickening entertainment.

“Moreover,” added Farley, “the two hours we spent glued to the set completely reversed our opinions of the two candidates.”

“What put me on the edge of my chair from start to finish,” said Elma, “was the way Jimmy Carter’s hair came to a point on top. Right away, I said, ‘Farley, someone sabotaged that poor man’s hair with points in them, someone missed?”

“I’ll admit that his ears are too big and his eyes are too close together,” said Elma. “But you’ll have to agree that he pulled off a masterpiece by wearing a vest. Nothing could be more Presidential.”

True,” said Farley, “And Carter’s tie was deftly coordinated with his hair.”

When the audience was listening to Ford, saw the camera was on him and he shifted his eyes this way and that, not knowing where to look. Elma nodded. “When that happened, I said, ‘Farley, do you think we can support a pointy-headed, crooked-tied, shifty-eyed candidate?’

“I told him, ‘It’s either that or a stiff, dumb-looking Russian,’” said Farley. “So we decided to keep an open mind.”

“I’m glad we did, because I really enjoyed the rest of the show, particularly that 27 minutes of silence,” said Elma. “That was the most pregnant silence I ever heard.”

“Come on, Elma, it wasn’t nearly as thrilling as the statistics,” said Farley. “You told me you loved the statistics. What was your favorite? $4 million?”

“No, that was a good one, but I preferred three-point-seven billion,” said Elma. “I like statistics with points in them. Carter almost won me over the way he kept repeating seven-point-nine whatever-it-was.”

“Yeah, I think you have to hand it to Carter on that score,” agreed Farley. “I can’t get some of his ringing statistics out of my mind — four out of five, 50, nine billion, six, 120,000 and four. And that’s just naming a few.”

“Oh, I can hardly wait until the next debate on foreign policy,” said Elma. “Maybe they’ll go metric.”

“Well, it was more than just sheer entertainment,” said Farley, frowning. “It was politically informative. I’m sure there are millions of Americans who, like us, revised their misconceptions about the candidates.”

“Yes,” said Elma, “we always thought Ford was the calculating one and Carter the dull one.”
Biochemistry of sperm may be help in research

By Judy Comstock

By studying human sperm, two members of the Physiology Department are hoping to find a method of detecting certain reproductive tract cancers at early stages.

Matthew Freund, chairman of the Physiology Department, and R. N. Peterson, associate professor of physiology, will head the research.

The researchers will be studying the biochemistry of seminal fluid (the part of the semen that is not sperm) to see if the presence of such diseases of the male reproductive tract as prostate cancer can be detected through tests on the fluid.

The current method of testing for prostate cancer is to take blood samples to test changes in enzymes after which turn it on again, events York Medical College in the funding process.

Peterson said that in another part of the study, they will look at the properties of the membrane surrounding the sperm cell. By using drugs which inhibit the cell's capability to move, then drugs by using which turn on again, events the membrane can be watched.

In the study of the membrane, the researchers will try to isolate and characterize it. They will also look at both male and female antibodies that work against the sperm to cause infertility, Peterson said. "The research will try to find a cause and a cure for this infertility," Peterson said.

"In other areas, we're comparing the metabolism of the sperm membrane to that of the tumor cell," Peterson said.

"The sperm cell is a simple muscle cell--its only metabolism is in the utilization of sugar to provide chemical energy for movement," he said. Tumor cells have similar properties.

The physiology department is also studying the freezing of boar semen for use in artificial insemination.

Peterson said. "The present method has a 15 to 20 per cent efficiency. We'll see if we can increase that--making insemination a more practical thing for pig farmers."

Peterson said he plans to study on human sperm, called "Control of the Metabolism and Mobility of Human Sperm Cells," is funded by a $35,000 per year grant from the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development.

The studies depend on the contribution of sperm samples from physiology graduate students and medical students. The grant provides funds to pay regular stipends for students.

For the past eleven years, Freund and Peterson have been working together on research in all areas of male reproduction including metabolism, fertility and freezing of human sperm. They came to SIU from New York Medical College in Westchester County earlier this year.

Samaritan sinks teeth into job

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Donna Sawyers wanted to be a policewoman since she was 15 because she felt it was the type of job she could really sink her teeth into. That's precisely what she did recently and may have saved a policeman's life.

She helped break up a scuffle between a policeman and a "big guy" struggling to get the officer's pistol by hitting the man twice--first on the shoulder, and then on the hand.

The officer, Edward Cede, credited Sawyers with helping him overcome the man, and perhaps, saving his life.

Sawyers, 26, was honored by the Police Department this week and was given a year's honorary membership in the Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary.
Fellers could not pick a winner. His answer was in agreement with 33.8 per cent of those polled.

This was the first poll of this kind that Fellers has participated in. He was told that his phone number had been randomly selected but an AP story the day after the debate said the people polled were scientifically selected.

Fellers, who is 29 years old, said the way they broke down the age groups of those polled was interesting to him. "I was put in an age group ranging from 18 to 30 years old. I never thought they went by that big of age span, but I guess with this kind of poll they had to get the results in fast."

He added that the phone interview lasted only a few minutes.

SIU PROF ON BBC
An interview with Harry T. Moore, research professor emeritus of English at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will be broadcast in England by British Broadcasting Company (BBC) Sunday.

**SIU student among thousand polled by AP about debates**

By Dennis DeRosa
Student Writer

Millions of people watched the Ford-Carter presidential debate but only a select few were polled to determine the outcome.

One SIU student, Fred Fellers, a senior in forestry, was among those polled and given a chance to voice his opinion.

Fellers was one of 1,065 people scientifically chosen for questioning before and after the debate in a nationwide Associated Press poll conducted by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa. The firm specializes in high-speed telephone polling.

First contacted one week before the debate, Fellers of Murphysboro, was called and asked to participate in the polling.

"They wanted to know if I was a registered voter, if I planned to watch the debate and if I had a preference for one of the candidates," Fellers said.

He told them he planned to watch the debate and that he slightly favored President Ford.

They then told him he would be called after the conclusion of the debate for his responses.

Fellers said he watched the debate a little more closely because he was being polled. He missed only ten minutes of the two-hour program.

At 11:30 p.m., nearly an hour after the debate was over, the phone call came.

"They wanted to know four things: how much of the debate I had watched, if the debate had changed my thinking toward either candidate and that I did plan to watch the other two debates," Fellers said.

He told them the debate did not change his thinking toward either candidate and that he did plan to watch the other two debates.

"It seemed to me like both Carter and Ford were saying the same things they have been saying all along," he said.

From watching the debate,
Some cities better than their suburbs, researchers say

By Jonathan Weisman
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost 30 percent of the nation's cities provide better education, greater employment opportunities, lower commuting costs, better-paying jobs and less-crowded housing than their suburbs, Congress was told Friday.

All 50 of the nation's largest cities, except New York which was not covered by the study, told the House's Small Business Committee about regional problems, primarily affecting the Northeast and Midwest.

At fault, they said, is the increasing urbanization in the nation's oldest developed regions, as well as the fact that the largest Belt cities to annex suburbs and outlying communities, the Sun Belt cities of the Southwest, Southern California and Northeastern cities, they noted, cannot expand their boundaries because of state laws.

Using government statistics, Brookings Institution researchers told the committee that the urban crisis is not so much a national problem as a regional one, primarily affecting the Northeast and Midwest.

Of concern, said the city researchers, were the cities that compared favorably, among others, Houston; San Antonio; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; San Diego; Detroit; Seattle; Raleigh, N.C.; and Columbus.

The researchers said the seven cities which stand out as the most promising are: Cleveland, Hartford, Conn.; Baltimore; St. Louis; Gary, Ind.; and Detroit. They were among the weakest cities in the nation, they added, but also among the worst 14 cities in the nation.

The city researchers said the urban dilemma is probably the most important problem facing the nation.

They suggested that the federal government may have to involve itself in "movements of local structure" prohibiting some cities from annexing others, and that financial controls on cities be strengthened.

Special Projects to Assist the Mobility of Elderly and Handicapped People

By David E. Landen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government today is taking action to assist elderly and handicapped people in moving to areas where housing conditions are better.

The proposals, coming on the heels of a report by the National Advisory Council on Aging, are the first public recognition of the problem and the first federal moves to deal with it.

The council's report, "A New Look at Old Age," which was released in February, said that the government should do more to help elderly and handicapped people move from cities with poor housing conditions to areas with better conditions.

The council said that the government should provide financial assistance to help elderly and handicapped people move to areas with better housing conditions.

The council also said that the government should provide information to elderly and handicapped people about the housing conditions in different areas.

The council's report was based on a survey of 1,000 elderly and handicapped people, who were asked about their housing conditions.

The survey found that nearly half of the elderly and handicapped people were living in areas with poor housing conditions.

The survey also found that the elderly and handicapped people were more likely to live in areas with poor housing conditions than the general population.

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The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday for the weekend on WSWU-FM, stereo 91.7 and WSWU 88.1.

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter: 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; noon—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 1:15 p.m.—Saika Football v. Lamar; 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing: 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progessions;

8 a.m.—WSWU News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 8 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review; noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 1 p.m.—Sunday Concert; 2 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 3 p.m.—Black Composer; 3:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 3:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 4:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap; 8 p.m.—Comedy Time; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progessions;

Sunday

6 a.m.—Today is the Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opera Eleven; noon—Auditorium Hall; 12:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time; 7:30 p.m.—Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9:30 p.m.—Concert Classics; 10:30 p.m.—WSWU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSWU-TV channel 4 and WSWU-TV channel 16:

Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—As Long As We're Together; 8 p.m.—The Killers. "Genetic Defects:" The Broken Code; 9:30 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 6:30 p.m.—Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Great S.I. Folk Festival has pre-1900 theme

The fifth annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival will be held through Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The theme of the regional festival is "Turn of the Century." Scenery and costumes will be developed to produce a pre-1900 atmosphere on the fairgrounds.

The festival is sponsored cooperatively by Southern Illinois Folk Festival, Inc. and Hayes Fair Agency.

Beg your pardon

Prices listed for tickets to the annual pancake days being sponsored by Southern Illinois Lions Club were incorrect in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Ticket prices are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The pancake days are scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10.
The difference in each instrument was the first aspect of this eclectic milieu. The sound produced by each instrument is different. The guitar is a fretted instrument. The fiddle, being fretless is capable of more fluid melodic phrasing. The piano has the phraseability of both without the guitar or fiddle's elasticity, but with the added dimension of its percussive potency.

The individuality of the performers on their instruments was the second aspect. Each player added his own personal phrasing to his instrument's scope. Perkins played rock and roll, country blues and jazz on his guitar, showing influences from Dicky Betts, Duane Allman, Eric Clapton and John McLaughlin.

Clements had his fiddle doing all kinds of things, bird calls one moment, then giving it a steel guitar quality the next. He could echo Perkins' guitar, or play fiery, soaring melodies. On the jazz numbers Miles Davis' "Move" and the Perkins-Price composition "Acropolis" Clements showed that he is every bit as good as the more renowned jazz violinist, Jean-Luc Ponty.

Pianist Hogan used all 88 keys at his disposal, adding a classical touch to the band's sound. If there were any moments of incongruity in the performance, they came when Hogan tried to do too classical or too jazz-flavored on the rock and country numbers. Hogan's solos more often added to the songs than detracted from them though, and he showed a nice demonstration of scat-singing (a la Clark Terry) on "Move."

None of this excellence was lost on the Shryock audience. Each time the band attempted to exit the stage, the crowd rose, "en masse," and called them back. "Some one ought to tell these people," Clements said gesturing to the off stage area, "That if you keep calling us up here, we'll play all night."

However, house lights finally came on and Clements and friends left the stage, and ended one of the finest nights of musical entertainment that Shryock has seen in some time.

"I've always felt that in order to continue your own musical growth, you've got to explore as many musical forms as you can." Clements said after the show. "That's what this band is all about, and the reception we got tonight is quite an inspiration."
A heterosexual skills training program is being offered by the Clinical Center to all individuals who wish to feel more comfortable and confident in social interaction with members of the opposite sex. The program will be free of charge. For further information call the Clinical Center, 453-2361.

Application forms are now available at Carbondale’s main post office, 1901 E. Main, for future substitute rural carrier positions. Application forms must be returned by Oct. 15. Substitute rural carriers must have their own vehicle, be at least 18 years of age, and hold U.S. citizenship or permanent resident alien status.

Theater majors may sign up for audition appointments for Spring 1977 on Oct. 4 through Oct. 14 in the Green Room located in the Communications Building. Advisement for classes will take place Oct. 15 through Nov. 19. For further information contact Jan O’Connor, 453-5741.

Student Yom Kippur Services will be held on Sunday, at the Student Center Auditorium at 6 p.m. - Hillel Foundation, 457-7279.

Women’s Programs is forming two consciousness raising groups in which women may share feelings and experiences of being women. For more information call Giny Britton 453-9650, or go to Woody Hall B-34.

The Administration of Justice Association will sponsor an open rap session Monday, at noon in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Jane Fueschel, of the Vienna Correctional Center, will speak on “Women in Prison.”

The Reverend Earl H. Holt, minister of the First Unitarian Church in St. Louis, will talk on “The Concept of Justice,” 10:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Unitarian Fellowship, Corner of S. University Avenue and West Elm Street.

Charles Swedlund, professor in cinema and photography, will attend an opening of one-man show of his photographs at Photoworks, Richmond, Virginia. He will give a demonstration of the screen-printing process on Sunday, at 11 a.m., on his work at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

A dance featuring Buckeye Junction will be held Sunday at the Eagles’ club, 1206 W. Linden St., behind the driver’s license examining station. Free beer will be served. There is a $2 cover charge. It is being sponsored by Wheelchair Action and Young Democrats.

Beat goes on at CCHS thanks to fund raisers

By Gail Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The music department at Carbondale Community High School has been a victim of budget cuts, but enthusiastic students, dedicated faculty and enthusiastic Music Boosters Club are working overtime to keep activities alive, said said she realizes that due to budget cuts, the school board had no choice in trimming the music program. She said she is thankful that CCHS still has a music program at all, since they have been eliminated from some other schools.

The band directors and music teachers are working overtime without pay to continue extra-curricular activities, she said. “The teachers are dedicated. The students want to help themselves. If we as parents can help them, that’s what we’re there for,” Tebow said.

She encourages students, families and community members to join the Music Boosters Club, since the membership fees go to support activities. Fees range from $1-single, to $15-patron.

What does it mean to us? REGINALD BRYANT HOSTS AS BLACK NEWSWOMEN QUESTION PROMINENT NEWSMAKERS.
Joe C. returns to Arena to face Bulls

By Dave Heum
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Local basketball fans will be treated to a lot of "firsts" when the Chicago Bulls take on the Atlanta Hawks at 5 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. It will be former Saluki Joe C. Meriwether's first game as head coach of the Bulls. He was fired as head coach of the Bulls in 1982. Dally Egyptian.

"Meriwether was a proven player and highly regarded by members of the Hawks," said Jim Schultz, Hawks publicly director.

The Hawks traded Tom Van Arsdale to the Buffalo Braves for guard Ken Charles and forward Dick Gibbs, then traded their ABA dispersal draft pick to Portland and nabbed Geoff Petrie and center Steve Hawes.

Meriwether will strengthen the Hawks pivot play, and Petrie should provide the outside fire power from the foul spot.

"Meriwether blocked, 120 shots last season," said Schultz. "That's as many as the Hawks top man had last year.

The Hawks have been struggling ever since the team moved to Atlanta from St. Louis. The Pete Marovich era was fruitless, and the team has been mediocre, at best, the last three seasons.

The Bulls, on the other hand, have a history of being good, but not good enough. The Bulls' finest hour was during the 1972 playoffs, turned into a nightmare. They had a 3-2 edge in the Western Conference playoffs, and were ready to head into the NBA championship series. The Bulls blew it, and the Hawks won two games in their first round series and the college player of the year (May) can turn things around.

The Hawks will have a lot break move this season, and the Hawks will be turning away from the run and gun style they used when Marovich was throwing the ball up from everywhere.

The Bulls will arrive in Carbondale around 1 p.m. and the Hawks will arrive.

The Hawks traded their rights to the first overall choice to the Houston Rockets for Meriwether.

Freshman Les Petroff (14) kicks off during last week's game against West Texas State. Coach Ray Gamperslay says that Petroff has better handle on his kicks that Errol Mann of the NFL team.

The Bulls will arrive in Carbondale around 1 p.m. and the Hawks will arrive.

Joe C. Meriwether

Joe C. returns to Arena to face Bulls

by Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
One reason that SIU has won their last two football games is because opponents have not been able to get good field position at the beginning of a drive.

And one reason why they haven't been able to get good field position is the kicking of Les Petroff.

Another reason is the punting of Steve Willie Mick.

Petlof, who was a freshman from North Olmsted, Ohio, is sitting in the wings for senior placekicker Gilmore. He has been a候 on occasion before, as an assistant to former Coach Dick Motta was ejected from the game.

Both teams will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing season. The Hawks collapsed in the last game of the year, losing 37-0 to McNeese State. The Hawks finished with the worst mark in the Eastern Conference.

The personnel changes the teams have made, however, should make both teams much more respectable.

A table will face -:

Wailers and Dugout to meet in IM softball championship

by Jim Missma

Wailers and Dugout, the two pre-turnover favorites, will meet in Saturday's championship game of the intramural softball championship. Game time is 10 a.m. on field 3, east of the Arena. The game was delayed because of rain Friday.