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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Parents' Day act pulled for profanity

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"Erection...brassiere...condom."
Profane words?
They were profane enough for Toby Peters, chairperson of the Parents' Day Committee, to request that Bob Shaw, a comedian entertaining parents at a dinner Saturday evening, step down 25 minutes early.
Shaw, who has appeared on the Dean Martin, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas Shows was part of the scheduled entertainment during the ballroom dancing portion of Parents Day '75.
About 35 minutes into his one-hour act, Shaw was handed a note by Peters requesting he step down from the stage. Shaw continued his act for several more minutes and then stepped down as

requested.
After stepping down, Shaw was confronted by Peters and informed that his brand of humor did not fit the audience. "A little off-color" is how Toby described it," said David Parks, a witness to the events and chairperson of one of the committees which sponsored Shaw's appearance.
But the worst was yet to come, Parks said. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, then approached Shaw. "That's when the whole thing got blown out of proportion," Parks said. "He (Swinburne) was really mad," Parks said.
As Swinburne approached, Shaw remarked, "Uh-oh! Looks like an authoritarian figure." Parks said Swinburne then proceeded to lash out at

Shaw, telling Shaw that he had embarrassed the Parents' Day Committee and the rest of the University with his off-color remarks.
"This is the biggest thing some of these people have ever been to," Swinburne is reported to have said. Parks said Swinburne simply was not satisfied with Shaw's brand of humor.
Both Swinburne and Shaw were unavailable for comment Monday.
But Peters, the person ultimately responsible for the events of Saturday evening, did have something to say.
"I don't want this to reflect on Parents' Day as a whole," Peters said. "I think Parents' Day came off just great. But obviously we were not pleased with Shaw's performance, and I simply requested that he shorten the

length of his program."
Shaw's performance was paid for by the Parents' Day Committee and the Student Government Activities Council Lectures Committee. Each committee paid \$375 for the performance.
Parks, chairperson of the SGAC Lectures Committee said, "One thing I am really concerned about is that Shaw was censored."
Parks said he had the utmost confidence in Shaw's material and that no one had the right to censor it.
Shaw, Parks said, "took the whole thing like a perfect gentleman. He didn't get excited or anything."
However, Parks said Shaw was visibly upset Sunday morning when Parks drove him to the airport.

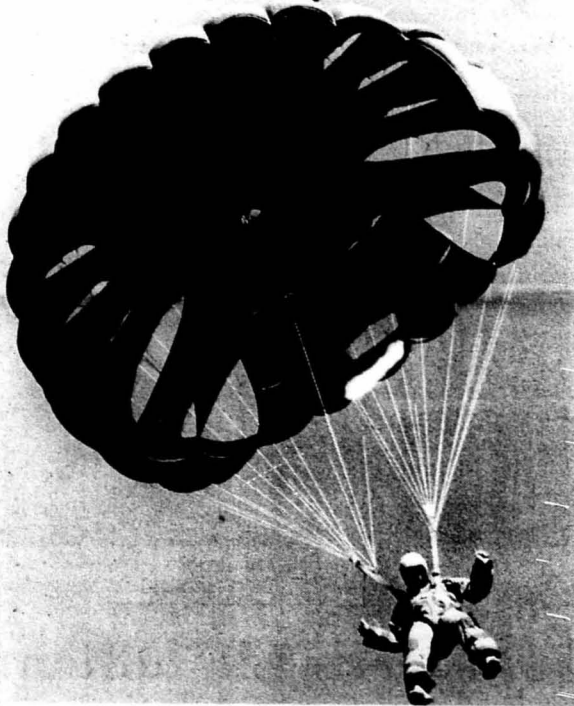
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Dorm pot busts need more than nose evidence

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"Nose evidence" is no longer sufficient proof for University Housing staff to file disciplinary reports against residents for the alleged usage of marijuana in the dorms, according to Carl Harris, coordinator of the University judicial systems.
"In all cases it (nose evidence) will not be found in violation" of the Student Conduct Code, he said.
If judicial boards do render a guilty verdict, Harris continued, it will be overturned administratively.
He said, however, Housing staff "can visually search on the basis that a violation of the Student Conduct Code has occurred."
Although "nose evidence" is no longer sufficient grounds on which to file disciplinary charges, there is no formal University document pertaining to the procedure. Harris said it is an administrative interpretation of the Student Conduct Code, and Housing officials say it is difficult to formulate policy because each case is different.
University Housing "encourages" two staff members to be present when a room is entered on an alleged usage of marijuana charge, he said.
Harris said if contraband is found by the visual search of the room it is to be confiscated and turned over to the SIU Security Police, who file a report explaining the circumstances with the Student Life Office.
A case heard by the Student Conduct Review Board—the highest level of discipline hearing at SIU—last spring semester overturned a case because of

lack of substantiating evidence.
Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, approved the verdict and admitted that the procedure used may "make them (housing staff) appear to be policemen."
"That is a perennial problem that is not unique this year" because of the conduct code, he said.
Both Harris and a University Housing staff member, who asked not to be named, said the procedure can affect the staff member's relationship with the student.
"From my point of view I see residence hall staff as student facilitators," Harris said.
Housing staff are supposed to maintain an educational environment and be flexible to the needs of students "and within these guidelines maintain order," Harris said.
"But, in the same breath," he continued, "you (housing staff) are told to maintain order, but when it comes to marijuana you should be more concerned with building a case for possible disciplinary procedure."
The SIU disciplinary system doesn't bust or prosecute persons, he explained, but tries to maintain an educational environment.
"We, as an educational institution, are not in a position to determine whether marijuana is a good or bad thing," Harris said.
The use of nose evidence in the past was "a safe middle ground. That option was removed," he said.
Harris said the easiest solution to the "policemen" conflict would be to
(continued on page 3)



First down?

Skydiver Mike Harfst of the SIU Parachute Club, looks over McAndrew Stadium as he drops into the half-time entertainment

at the Saluki home game. Maybe he was wondering if the AstroTurf was good for a soft landing. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Council postpones bar hours decision

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Carbondale City Council Monday night postponed action on a proposal that would allow downtown bars to stay open until 6 a.m. on weekends because the full council was not present to vote on it.
Mayor Neal Eckert was in Chicago Monday attending the Illinois Municipal League Conference.
Councilman Hans Fischer made the motion to table saying, "I don't think it's fair to vote on this issue without the full benefit of the council."
Councilman Archie Jones said again he favors the 6 a.m. closing time. "I don't like the idea, but I don't know of

anything better," Jones said.
Councilmen Hans Fischer and Joseph Dakin repeated their opposition to the plan.
Fischer said, "If this were adopted, it would rank in absurdity with the massage parlor ordinance."
Dakin emphasized that he is still "absolutely" opposed to the change because of problems he said it would cause concerning drinking drivers.
Dakin also said he opposed the plan because the patrons of outlying county bars which close at 4 a.m. would come to the downtown bars if they remained open until 6 a.m.
Dakin also said he opposed the plan because the patrons of outlying county

bars which close at 4 a.m. would come to the downtown bars if they remained open until 6 a.m.
Dakin said he did not think the type of patrons which the two different bars attract would "mix well." "I'm not quite sure how they'd all get along," Dakin said.
Councilwoman Helen Westberg said, "It would have been precipitous of us to vote on this tonight." She added that she does not believe the council has had enough information on the effects of the plan.
The plan was proposed last month by Police Chief George Kennedy. The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board had recommended the plan to the council.

Gus Bode



Gus says parents should have been told about the birds and bees before they came to the University.

Dixon slams Walker in race for governor

Antitrust suit filed against Bank of America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department filed suit Monday charging that the nation's largest bank and biggest insurance company are violating antitrust laws where individuals are serving as directors of both.

The suit filed in federal court in San Francisco asked that individuals serving on both boards be forced to resign from one or the other if they have not already done so.

Named as defendants were the Bank of America, the nation's largest bank; its holding company, Bankamerica Corp.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the nation's biggest insurance company; Bankers Trust Co.; and Bankers Trust New York Corp., its holding company.

Named as individual defendants were E. Hornsby Wasson, former director of Bank of America, Bank America Corp. and Prudential; and Paul A. Gorman, currently a director of Bankers Trust and Prudential.

Wasson resigned from the boards of Bank of America and its holding company when notified that the government planned to file an antitrust suit.

Bankers Trust is the nation's seventh largest commercial bank.

Supreme Court to review campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the constitutionality of spending limits and other reforms enacted to cover federal elections beginning with next year's presidential campaign.

The case was one of two with a political cast that the court accepted for arguments as it opened its 1975-76 term.

In the other, the court will consider a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that firing a non-Civil Service employe because of his political affiliations is unconstitutional.

Justice William O. Douglas, 76, and crippled by a stroke, made his first appearance on the Supreme Court bench since last April 21. Douglas participated in nearly all of the long list of decisions announced by the court.

Gunman takes hostages, demands Hearst release

NEW YORK (AP)—A gunman cornered during the holdup of a Greenwich Village bank took 10 persons hostage Monday and demanded the release of jailed newspaper heiress Patty Hearst. He later released five of his captives.

The man claimed to be affiliated with the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped Miss Hearst and which she later said she joined. But Police Commissioner Michael Codd said he doubted the gunman had any real connection with the terrorist SLA.

Later, the gunman himself indicated he was not a member of the SLA. "...it popped into my head, I guess," he said in a telephone interview with Scott Muni, program director of WNEW-FM.

"It's almost a good rap as any, but I wouldn't mind being affiliated with them, you know. I'm sympathetic to their cause."

Codd tentatively identified the man as Ray "Cat" Olssen and said he was known to police, reportedly due to drug-related incidents. One of the freed hostages said the man was "apparently unstable."

In San Francisco, Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said there was no record of a Ray Olssen in the investigation of the SLA.

In addition to demanding Miss Hearst's freedom, the gunman also asked for the release of Miss Hearst's three imprisoned companions and for millions of dollars in gold.

Hanging of U.S. youth delayed in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—An indefinite delay was granted Monday in the hanging of a Milwaukee man who admitted killing three American tourists, Bahamian officials said. The execution had been set for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Bahamian spokesman Cyril Stevenson said Michiah Shobek, 22, was awarded an 11th-hour stay of execution pending a hearing of an appeal application on his behalf. The appeal court does not meet for at least 30 days.

Stevenson said the appeal request was filed at noon Monday by a Bahamian law firm hired by the U.S. Embassy.

The appeal request said that substantial information was not available at earlier trials that could have been grounds for defense, including the fact that Shobek had suffered brain damage as a result of a viral infection when he was 2 years old.

Earlier, Stevenson had indicated that the hanging was a foregone conclusion, saying, "there is absolutely nothing that can be done now."

Simon guides Bicentennial bill through House

WASHINGTON (AP)—By-voice vote Monday the House passed a resolution urging the development of a "meaningful and lasting" commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

Under the resolution, a committee of 13 would be appointed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration to decide upon a suitable commemoration by next February.

The resolution goes to the Senate.

The chief House sponsor was Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, who thinks a suitable commemoration could be some sort of new national goal; such as a commitment to end world hunger, according to one of his aides.

Simon's aide said the bicentennial administration by law is organized only to coordinate local celebrations.

Kansas City firemen to enter mediation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—City officials and striking firemen agreed Monday to attend a meeting called by federal mediators in an attempt to end a four-day-old walkout by nearly 900 fire fighters.

Charles Shafer, attorney for the firemen, said the union had scaled down its demands and would be "delighted to attend the meeting" scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"We'll be there," said Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr. "I think they can clarify the legalities of the situation and thus go a long way towards getting the firemen back to work."

The mayor said earlier the city would not negotiate until firemen end the strike, which the city claims is illegal under state law.

W.J. Usery Jr., head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, called the meeting Tuesday to resume negotiations and sent a representative from Washington to preside.

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Treasurer Alan Dixon said Monday the issue in the 1976 gubernatorial campaign is not machine politics but Gov. Daniel Walker's "maladministration" of state government.

Dixon, D-Belleview, was in Carbondale Monday afternoon for the last stop on an eight-city air tour to announce his candidacy for the Democratic Party's re-election bid Wednesday and toured the state Thursday stopping in Carbondale that afternoon.

"The talk about Chicago City Hall is just four-year-old stale bologna. The real issue in this campaign is Walker's failure in public service," Dixon said in replying to the governor's charge last week he was a puppet of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Dixon said he is challenging Walker because he is repelled by the state's present administration and stagnant economy. Dixon was met at the Southern Illinois Airport by nearly 100 prominent local political figures, in contrast to the sparse reception Walker received last week.

"Dan Walker makes a beautiful candidate, but he has the poorest record of public service of anyone I have seen," Dixon told a press conference.

Dixon promised he would implement economic policies which would benefit the entire state. Critical of the Walker budgeting cuts and confrontation politics, he promised better budgeting practices.

"The state has overspent and underproduced. Even with the cuts, the

budget was still 65 per cent over last year's state expenditures," Dixon declared.

Characterizing the present Walker budget as one of "frivolous programs," Dixon said, "I would cut it back."

Rather than the 6 per cent across the board cut the governor made, Dixon said he would cut the money back in places but leave funding intact for education.

Commenting on the recent attacks on him by Walker, Dixon said he would prefer to run a high-level campaign than a political battle.

"I do not want any office so bad I would lie to the voters to get it. Last week when Walker called me a puppet of Daley, not only was it a lie, but he knew the moment he uttered the phrase, it was a lie," Dixon said.

Dixon said the Democratic Party must voice its dissatisfaction with the governor by beating him in the primary, but he conceded it would be a difficult fight.

"People might question my sanity if I am taking on Dan in the primary and Jim Thompson, Republican candidate for governor and former U. S. Attorney for Northern Illinois, in the general election. They are both tough opponents," Dixon said.

Seeking the support of all voters in Illinois, Dixon joked he would even ask the Republican State Central Committee for support "if they will listen to me."

"I plan to ask Mayor Daley for his backing along with all others in the party," Dixon said.



Presidential party

President Warren Brandt invites participants of a buffalo tour dinner to four his house. The dinner

was held as part of Parent's Day activities Saturday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Ford seeks \$28 billion permanent tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford proposed Monday \$28 billion in permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year—but only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending an equal amount.

The plan drew fire from two powerful Democratic House committee chairman who said they are developing alternative tax cut recommendations.

Of the cuts in Ford's proposal, \$20.7 billion would be for individuals and \$7 billion for business. Reductions for individuals would be about \$4 billion more than relief from the 1975 tax rebates and reductions.

The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin its discussions on tax cut proposals on Tuesday, and Chairman Al Ullman said Monday night that the committee drafts likely will bear little resemblance to Ford's.

The Oregon Democrat said that depending on which of the staff-drawn alternatives are adopted, tax reduc-

tions for next year could range from \$8 billion to \$12 billion—extending the eight-month, \$8 billion tax cut put into effect this year.

The President's address, delivered from the Oval Office, was televised live on ABC, but CBS and NBC declined, citing equal time regulations regarding presidential candidates.

In his speech, Ford insisted the tax reductions "be tied together in one package" with a federal spending ceiling of \$395 billion for the 1977 fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible to adopt one without the other," Ford said. He said the actions would be a "first step...toward balancing the federal budget within three years."

Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the Senate minority leader, said Congress "can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed. Otherwise, a tax reduction bill is a candidate for veto."

GPA's increase as ACT scores drop

EDITOR'S NOTE: Grade inflation, the increase in higher grades, confronts colleges nationally with the question of the validity of the grading system. This first of three articles on grade inflation looks at a study of grade inflation at SIU and its implications.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While college entrance test scores have been dropping since 1964, grade point averages of college students have been increasing across the country.

American College Testing Program (ACT) officials have said the drop in test scores is "real" and not an effect of technical changes or harder questions on exams. How, then, is the rising grade point average explained?

John Mercer, SIU professor of cinema and photography, said recently that grades have been "inflated" so that an A grade no longer means "excellent" work.

In a study of grade distribution in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Mercer concluded that teachers do not use comparable grading standards. A grade of C from one instructor means "average" work while it means "poor" work from another, he said.

"I think we've gotten to the point now where the grade on a transcript does not mean what the official policy of the University says it means," Mercer said.

University policy dictates that A means excellent, B means good, C means satisfactory or the average grade, D means poor but passing and E means failure.

"The system is breaking down, and therefore it's losing its usefulness," Mercer said.

Mercer's study indicated that one department in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, in the fall semester, 1974, gave 74 per cent A's in courses on the 400 level, while another department gave 33 per cent A's at the same level.

Mercer's study found that four departments gave no grades below C on the 400 level, while 8 per cent of the grades in another department on that level were below C.

"Each teacher has his own way of coming to terms with the system," Mercer said. Academic freedom is involved in allowing teachers to make the grades, but academic "responsibility" is involved in making grades mean the same thing in all courses, he said.

While Mercer did not study the

change in Communications departments' grade percentages over time, other indicators show grade point averages have been increasing in the college since 1969.

The Registrar's Report, a statistical survey of SIU published annually by the Office of Admissions and Records, shows that the average grade point average for communications students was 3.46 in fall, 1969. That average increased steadily through fall, 1973 when the average was 3.72.

Information has not been compiled yet for fall, 1974.

The Registrar's Report shows grade point averages increasing in every SIU college except General Studies Teaching, where the average increased through winter, 1973 and then declined.

Grade inflation is not confined to SIU but is a national trend.

The May 19 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that a study of 197 institutions disclosed consistent grade inflation. Since 1960, grade point averages at the institutions studied rose about one-half a letter grade.

Grade inflation is resulting in the

raising of requirements for joining honor societies and deans' lists of outstanding students.

Beginning this semester, the various SIU colleges and departments set their own criteria for dean's lists, said B. Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records.

Previously, a Universitywide grade point average of 4.25 on the 5-point scale was used, Browning said.

Now using the 4-point scale, the Department of Administration of Justice raised the requirement from 3.25 to 3.5. Business Administration raised it to 3.4. Communications and Fine Arts, Education, Human Resources and Liberal Arts increased it to 3.7. Engineering and Technology, the School of Technical Careers, Science and University Studies kept the 3.25 requirement.

Another factor indicating grade inflation is the mean average grade point for all SIU students.

The Registrar's Report shows the average for transfer students was 3.43 in 1970-71. Information compiled for 1974-75 shows the average has in-

creased to 3.61.

Similarly, the grade point average of students who began as SIU freshmen increased from 3.48 in 1970-71 to 3.56 in 1974-75.

Contrary to the increasing percentage of higher grades, ACT officials report a sharp decrease in test scores this year. The national average score for students taking the ACT, the entrance test used at SIU, in the first four 1974-75 testing dates dropped to 18.6. For the same tests in 1973-74, the average score was 18.9.

John Pohlman, coordinator of the Student Affairs and Research Evaluation Center, said SIU's ACT scores have been dropping since 1970. The average score in 1970-71 was 22.1, and has decreased to 20.8 in 1974-75.

Pohlman said SIU's scores are higher than the national average because SIU is averaged with type four colleges, those which have junior and senior classes and graduate schools. The national figure averages all colleges and universities using the ACT.

Pohlman said information for scores before 1970-71 was not available.

G.P.A. By Student's Academic Unit By Quarters, Fall 1969-1973

Student's Academic Unit	F 69	W 70	S 70	F 70	W 71	S 71	F 71	W 72	S 72	F 72	W 73	S 73	F 73
Administration of Justice	--	--	*	3.30	3.50	3.64	3.59	3.67	3.74	3.56	3.53	3.58	--
Agriculture	3.59	3.65		3.51	3.65	3.72	3.64	3.62	3.77	3.64	3.65	3.83	3.65
Business	3.23	3.38		3.25	3.43	3.41	3.49	3.50	3.51	3.43	3.50	3.50	3.49
Communications & Fine Arts	3.46	3.44		3.54	3.65	3.76	3.74	3.72	3.72	3.75	3.74	3.76	3.72
Design	--	--		3.74	3.80	3.87	3.91	4.01	4.02	3.97	3.95	4.00	--
Education	3.73	3.81		3.31	3.87	3.87	3.91	3.96	3.99	4.00	4.02	4.04	4.03
Engineering & Technology	3.28	3.44		3.36	3.52	3.56	3.51	3.62	3.68	3.61	3.55	3.63	3.55
Fine Arts	3.72	3.80		3.79	3.97	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
General Studies--													
Non-Teaching	3.23	3.20		3.32	3.41	3.38	3.43	3.44	3.40	3.43	3.40	3.41	3.44
General Studies--Teaching	3.32	3.31		3.42	3.52	3.48	3.51	3.51	3.44	3.40	3.41	3.38	3.32
Home Economics	3.80	3.69		3.67	3.77	3.82	3.87	3.88	3.85	3.87	3.86	3.88	--
Liberal Arts & Sciences	3.50	3.57		3.54	3.66	3.70	3.71	3.72	3.77	3.71	--	--	--
Vocational-Technical Institute	3.37	3.43		3.44	3.48	3.55	3.51	3.56	3.63	3.57	--	--	--
School of Technical Careers--Associate	--	--		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3.64	3.66	3.64
School of Technical Careers--Bachelor	--	--		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3.59
Science	--	--		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3.86	3.61	3.68
Human Resources	--	--		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3.70
Liberal Arts	--	--		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3.77	3.83	3.85

*Regular grading system not used.

Students' grade point averages have been increasing consistently at SIU. The graph (above) shows the gradual yearly increases in grade point averages and

some occasional exceptions to the pattern. Blank spots in the graph are caused by reorganization or renaming of colleges.

Student to get rabies shots unless dog located

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student will have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots if a dark gray German shepherd that bit him Monday at the west side of Life Science is not found.

The dog is thought to be about one-year-old said Sgt. Robert Drake, SIU Security Police officer. The German shepherd was chained at noon Monday on the west side of the Life Science II

building when it bit Jeffrey H. Bohleber, a senior in business, on the leg.

If the dog is found, it must be turned into the office of the SIU Security Police to determine if it is rabid, Drake said. If the dog has not had rabies shots, it will be impounded for a week and checked for signs of the disease.

Bohleber was bitten on the left knee. Drake said the cut was a superficial puncture that required no stitches.

Treatment for rabies is usually star-

ted between 48 and 72 hours after the bite occurs. Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the SIU Health Service, said the treatment varies depending on the extent of the injury. Rabies is usually fatal. Knapp said a bite in the head is more serious than one on the arms or legs.

"Generally speaking, if a person is bitten by a warm-blooded animal, and the animal is not found, that person should prepare to undergo treatment," Knapp said.

The normal treatment for rabies consists of one shot per day for two weeks, Knapp said, but the remedy is also dangerous.

Knapp said some of the side effects possibly resulting from the shots include allergic reactions, serum sickness and shock.

"If there was no danger, there would be no problem in starting the shots," Knapp said.

State law requires that dogs must be immunized against rabies each year.

Nose evidence not enough in pot busts

(continued from page 1)

legalize marijuana, an alternative he personally opposes.

He said he would like to see Housing Staff given specialized training in group dynamics, total access to their superiors and get the residents to police themselves rather than having somebody else do it.

One University-Housing staff member said the staff members aren't policemen "and they shouldn't act it."

Rather than writing up first offenders, the staff person should offer guidance and counseling for the student, the official suggested.

"If you do write them up, it should be after three or four occasions," the source said.

The staff person said it should be handled by University Housing. "If the student respects you there should be no problem," he said.

Students have a right to privacy, the source said, because they pay for their rooms.

"They (Housing) talk about this helping relationship. We don't bust people for alcohol but we have that problem."

Sometimes Housing officials will enter a room with several persons in it, the source said, but there is no evidence that everyone in the room was participating.

"Whenever you have a dual role, you're treading on a very thin sheet of ice," the source continued. "You have to be fair and impartial and deal with

the situation as best you can."

"Unauthorized manufacture, sale, delivery or possession (in any amount) of any drug defined as illegal under municipal, state or federal law" can be adjudicated under the conduct code.

Samuel L. Rinella, University housing director, said in most cases, there is other circumstantial evidence in addition to the smell, such as a towel under a door, windows open in cold weather or the flushing of a toilet after a University Housing official identifies himself.

Rinella said Student Resident Assistants and Resident Hall Coordinators have a responsibility to students who dislike the smell of burning marijuana and to enforce the state and University laws prohibiting its use.

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Editorials

Postal revamp

By Chris Courtage
Student Writer

The Postal Reorganization Act in 1970 eliminated the United States Post Office Department and established the U.S. Postal Service. After five years of high hopes and false promises the Act needs to be reviewed and either improved or eliminated.

The Postal Service should not be expected to provide the expected public services and break even financially, too. This was never expected of the old Post Office Department. The Postal Service must rely on government money if it is to do the necessary job, but it must also be recognized as a service and not a business.

In its infancy, the system seemed like it would eventually reach its mark. The service operates on postal revenues and appropriations from the government. Its budget deficit shrank from \$175 million in 1971 to \$13 million in 1973. It was heading in the right direction.

However, in 1974 the deficit soared to \$438 million. The fiscal 1975 budget of \$12.6 billion was over shot by \$869 million—even with government subsidies of \$1.5 billion. The anticipated deficit for fiscal 1976 is \$1.6 billion. If such deficits can not be controlled, the corporation faces bankruptcy unless the government continues to bank it out.

Why the mounting deficits? Over a two year period postal unions got a 23 per cent increase in wages and benefits. The raise brought salaries well above those of government employees. Surprisingly, if postal workers were paid the same rate as government employees, there would be no postal deficit at all this year.

Because the Postal Service is the nation's largest consumer of gasoline, inflation has hit the Service even harder than most corporations. This has added \$162 million to costs since January 1973. The only successful way the corporation has managed to cut costs has been at the expense of service.

Instead of trying to hold down its deficits, the Postal Service has chosen to raise its rates. Since 1971 first class mail has increased by 67 per cent, second class (magazines and newspapers) by more than 90 per cent, third class (bulk advertising) by 57 per cent and fourth class (parcel post and books) by 6-39 per cent. The rates are expected to continue to increase on a step-by-step schedule.

These increases are particularly feared by publishers of magazines and newspapers. Hundreds of small publications may face extinction. This year for the first time since the Depression of 1929, total mail volume is down, due to the increasing rates in a time of recession. The rising rates and the declining use of the mails have started another endless circle.

What's to be done with the Postal Service? A bill introduced to Congress seeks to repeal the Postal Reorganization Act and re-establish the Post Office Department as an executive department of the federal government. The only problem with this is that it invites a return of the abuses and inefficiencies of the government operation. The old system was hopelessly inflexible and burdened with politics.

Another bill is now in Congress which will allow the government to subsidize the Postal Service with an amount equal to 20 per cent of its operating expenses in recognition of the fact that the Post Office was never envisioned as a profit making system.

Congress must also assume the power to review rate changes and oversee all the Postal Service's functions much more closely. These tasks cannot be left up to a judge and a committee appointed by the president.

Congress has to realize that it can not cure the ills of a government and its systems simply by abolishing one act and re-establishing another. It must work to cure the Postal Service and follow it with preventive medicine to guard against recurrences. Simply to return to the old Post Office Department would accomplish nothing.

The government must take corrective action quickly with the present system or face losing the tie which "binds the Nation together through the personal, educational, literary and business correspondence of the people."

Short shots

If the Salukis keep losing, maybe Patty Hearst won't be the only person to say she was brainwashed.

Mary Heeren

McAndrew Stadium should be re-renovated—into a parking garage.

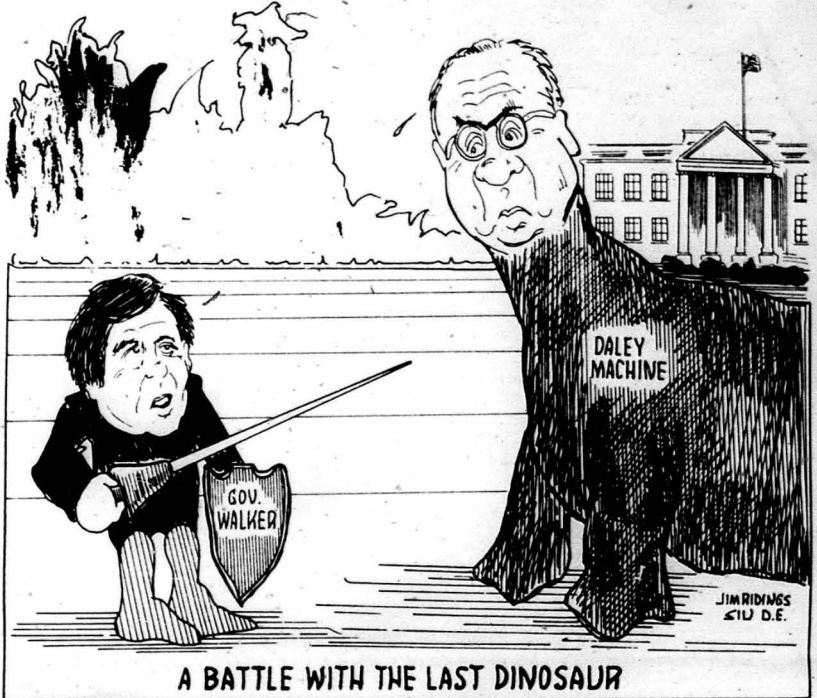
Scott Aiken

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



A BATTLE WITH THE LAST DINOSAUR

Walker campaign should be hard fought and interesting

By Jim Ridings

Gov. Dan Walker announced his candidacy for reelection last week with a stinging denunciation of Chicago machine politics and a challenge to Mayor Daley to find a "puppet" candidate to oppose him in the primary.

Walker said, "I challenge Chairman Daley and that small group of political bosses to put their brand of politics, their brand of government to the test of a primary election to let all the voters of Illinois determine whether they want Chicago machine programs and policies or mine."

The governor said he would not go before party slatemakers and would also challenge Daley's delegate slates for next year's Democratic National Convention, in the harshest language he has ever used in his long feud with Daley.

Saying that he "would not sit idly by while Daley or a Daley pawn lines up delegates," Walker pledged that he would do all he could "to help elect independent Democratic delegates who are unbossed and free. The Illinois delegation must be delegates selected by the people in a free and open election, not ones waiting for Daley's marching orders."

Daley and Walker have been natural enemies since Walker challenged and defeated Paul Simon, Daley's choice for the states' top position, three years ago. Attempts at some sort of a truce in the interest of party unity have been made, but to no avail. Walker sees Daley as a big-city boss who wants to dictate the direction of the party; Daley sees Walker as an opportunist whose sights are on his own personal political advancement, rather than on governing the state. Neither wants to give up any of the states' power to the other.

Both, however, are somewhat correct in their suspicions of each other. Daley would like to be the kingmaker at the convention, a role denied him in the credentials fight in 1972. Walker has hinted that if his bid for renomination is successful, he might become a presidential candidate.

Walker's strong comments were directed not only

at Daley, but at any possible challengers within the party as well. State Treasurer Alan Dixon is considered Walker's most likely challenger in the primary.

Saying that his Democratic primary opponent "will go before the bosses, hat in hand, to plead his case... (and) mortgage the office he seeks, make private deals behind closed doors and trade his freedom for slatemaking," Walker has rekindled the strategy of the individual against the machine, which worked well for him in 1972 and should work well for him again.

The governors term of office this time will be only two years, because of a reorganization to shift gubernatorial races to off-presidential years. Walker's decision to back independent delegates is seen not only as a means to strengthen his statewide support for renomination, but also as a means to build a potential base for a presidential run, whenever that may be. A possible challenger within the state for the presidency is Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who already has the support of Daley should he decide to run for president. Drawing the line between independence and machine politics, and putting Stevenson on the side of the machine should also be favorable to Walker should he clash with Stevenson in 1976 or 1980.

Walker intends to run on his record, which has been a good one. He has held the line on taxes, as he pledged. He has made progress in the fight against neighborhood blight and redlining, as well as making progress in health care, aid to senior citizens, public safety, consumer protection, civil liberties and a number of other concerns. His defiance of the Chicago bosses is laudable and worthy of the support that young people and independents gave him in 1972.

Walker deserves reelection. And if the campaign in the general election is even half as interesting and lively as the Democratic primary campaign is shaping up to be, 1976 should produce an exciting race.

Collective bargaining strengthens faculty position

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for university teachers strengthens tenure policies, grants increased decision making power to the faculty and increases morale, according to three collective bargaining proponents in Carbondale this week.

Gerie B. Bledsoe, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); John McCluskey, director of higher education, Illinois Education Association (IEA); and Robert Nielson, director of the colleges and universities department of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) participated in the SIU Faculty Senate's collective bargaining symposium last Tuesday.

Bledsoe said, "Collective bargaining usually means peer determination of salary, promotion, tenure and research time."

He said while collective bargaining does not guarantee "100 per cent authority," it does give the faculty a "deterministic role" and establishes a formal grievance procedure if their recommendations are not followed.

Bledsoe said, "Collective bargaining strengthens tenure by making it a contractual right rather than something based on tradition."

Tenure is a status granted to faculty members who have shown academic excellence after a probationary period. The tenure system is designed to preserve academic freedom by protecting faculty members from dismissal without just cause.

Edward P. Kelly, assistant director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service, said that tenure, when thought of as job security, something separate from academic freedom, is more protected by collective bargaining.

Bledsoe said by placing tenure in the collective bargaining agreement the administration can be taken to court for any violation of the tenure provisions.

Nielson said the tenure policy would be more fairly administered with collective bargaining.

"What does tenure mean at a place like this? It's been abrogated here," he said referring to the firing of 104 teachers in 1973.

Illinois currently has no law permitting collective bargaining by public employees. Several bills were introduced into the General Assembly during the last session which would have authorized collective bargaining by public employees but they failed.

Collective bargaining is not illegal for public employees in Illinois, but a state law would require public employers to recognize collective bargaining agents approved by 51 per cent of their employees.

Collective bargaining is needed because of the way the state is treating higher education, he said.

The current economic crisis in the United States is definitely encouraging collective bargaining not only for teachers, but all civil service workers, Bledsoe said.

"The statistics show what's happening," Nielson commented. "Five years ago only 1 per cent of the campuses had collective bargaining, now it's 20 per cent."

Nielson said a good deal of the "blame" for the increase in collective bargaining among university faculties can be placed on SIU.

"What happened here to the 104 scared the hell out of them," he said.

Pro

McCluskey said, "At SIU-C the administration will eventually ensure that collective bargaining will come to this campus."

Bledsoe said, "I think it (collective bargaining) tends to improve faculty morale. When faculty members are discouraged and morale is low, the quality of instruction suffers."

Opponents of collective bargaining for university teachers say unionization would decrease the quality of instruction at public institutions through "automatic" tenure and elimination of merit raises. But Bledsoe, McCluskey and Nielson disagree.

Bledsoe said virtually all AAUP contracts include provisions for merit pay increases and the decisions are made by the faculty instead of the administration.

Kelly said collective bargaining sets up clear, distinct procedures for promotion. He said the responsibility is then placed where it belongs—on the faculty.

Increased faculty participation in the decision making processes of the university is one of the best arguments in favor of collective bargaining, the proponents say.

Kelly said where the governance structure is weak, collective bargaining places educational policy making in the hands of the faculty.

Bledsoe pointed out that Temple University and

Wayne State University have complete disclosure of the entire budget since starting collective bargaining.

By allowing the faculty to have a larger voice in the operation of the university "programs are more responsive to the needs and wishes of the students," Bledsoe said.

Collective bargaining is associated with the right to strike and therein lies much of the controversy. McCluskey said strikes are not necessarily a productive weapon in the university setting, especially when the tactic is overused.

When factory workers strike, the state actually gains money, McCluskey explained.

"Strikes upset the people who have to strike as much as those who forced them to strike," he said.

Bledsoe said the AAUP believes strikes should occur only when a situation becomes intolerable and the administration becomes unreasonable, unyielding and unsympathetic.

Since 1967, only five of the AAUP's 34 chapters with collective bargaining have gone on strike, he said.

All three of the collective bargaining proponents agreed that faculty unionization would not hurt students and could possibly help them.

McCluskey said, "Student input can be added to the fact finding process. Students should be consulted about teaching and research."

In Oregon, students are allowed to take part in the actual negotiations.

Bledsoe said he personally is "definitely" in favor of students being at the bargaining table but said students should enter in a neutral position.

"I'm totally opposed to them sitting on one side of the table or the other," he stated.

Despite the increased momentum being given to collective bargaining in recent years, there is still a general reluctance among university teachers to organize collectively.

Bledsoe said, "Basically, faculty people are highly individualistic. Traditionally, intellectuals are somewhat opposed to organization and discipline. They want to be free to do their work and their research."

McCluskey, who is also organizing the faculty on the Edwardsville campus, said collective bargaining probably will not come to Carbondale in the next year. But it will come, he said.

Nielson summarized, "It's hard to come here after everything that's happened and tell this faculty they don't need a union. That's ludicrous!"

Collective bargaining weakens academic freedom

By Chuck Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two tenured professors at Ferris State College in Michigan were dismissed last month for refusing to pay a "service fee"—the equivalent of union dues—to the Ferris Faculty Association (FFA).

"Change," a magazine of higher education reported that the \$160 per annum fee is imposed on all faculty who haven't joined FFA, which won exclusive bargaining rights in 1973.

This was the first time a state institution has dismissed a tenured faculty member for refusing to pay money to a union he hasn't joined.

The action was taken in accord with a 1973 Michigan law that provides for legalizing "agency shop" contracts for all public employees. There is no such law in Illinois, yet.

The agency shop compels all persons employed to submit to the bargaining authority of a union and to pay dues to that union whether or not they wish to have that union represent them in dealing with their employers.

At the symposium on collective bargaining sponsored by the SIU Faculty Senate last week, Lowell Jackson, a member of the Board of Directors of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism (CEFU) spoke against the agency shop concept.

"We believe that the compulsory union and agency shops are both morally and constitutionally wrong and that no person should be required to buy his right to earn a living from any private organization," Jackson said.

He said that CEFU, an affiliate of the National Right to Work Committee and consisting of teachers who are united in their opposition to forced participation in the activities of bargaining collectives, does not take a position of "anti-unionism."

David Denholm, director of the Public Service Research Council, a special interest group, said the group is anti-union and is opposed to collective bargaining in the public sector.

He said collective bargaining is a system of labor management relations developed and designed for the private sector. When used in the public sector, Denholm said, collective bargaining takes decision-making out of the hands of the citizen taxpayers and their elected representatives and gives it to union negotiators and sometimes outside arbitrators.

Jackson said that advocates of collective

bargaining maintain that they must protect their jobs from cancellation and their families from deprivation as other exploited laborers have done, through collective bargaining.

"But the next step in the development of this argument," Jackson said, "is where the AAUP, the AFT, the NEA, (all teacher's unions) the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers and many other unions who need the power and prestige derived from even larger numbers of members, multiplied by growing dues dollars, depart from being the protectors of exploited workers and become themselves the exploiters by exacting economic tribute from passive or even unwilling workers—faculty members—through the device known as the agency shop."

Con

Jackson said it is commonly maintained by union officials that payments to the agency shop constitute the employees' "fair share" of bargaining costs and since majority rule established the union's authority in the first place, those who object are behaving selfishly as "freeloaders."

Jackson maintained that the increased advocacy of collective bargaining has fostered many suspicions that such a practice will result in a loss of considerable power now exercised by the faculty in university governance.

"These suspicions are not allayed by the advocate's argument that only matters of salary and fringe benefits will be bargained, and maybe some job security," Jackson said. "In the real world of adversary labor management relations, such strictures on the scope of bargaining cannot be effective. Sooner or later," he said, "elements of working conditions, class size, standard work loads, productivity, outside activities and income, probation status, compulsory union membership and even territorial jurisdictions must be included to ameliorate prospective settlements."

He said as a union begins to bargain for these elements, self-governance and academic freedom will suffer measurable losses.

Jackson said academic freedom is intellectual liberty and institutional quality which distinguishes the university from "the assembly line at General

Motors."

Jackson said that in a faculty collective bargaining environment the system of individual financial awards for innovation, scholarship, excellence, productivity embodied in the broadly applied merit pay increases cannot survive. They are replaced by the across-the-board salary schedule at the bargaining table.

Jackson said union leaders need to work for legislation providing that they would have to represent only employees who want to be represented by the union. "They would thereby be relieved of the burden that they claim necessitates the agency shop arrangement," Jackson said.

Denholm said the Public Service Research Council is concerned not with how the University handles its faculty but with the laws that force collective bargaining.

"The model of a law says that if 51 per cent of the people in a bargaining unit vote for union representation, then that union becomes the exclusive representative. Its compulsory," he said.

Denholm said the history of the union movement within higher education indicates the tendency in union demands is toward almost automatic tenure as opposed to tenure based on excellence in academic achievement.

"There is nothing you can offer management without the law in the confines of the union situation that will entice management to negotiate with you," Denholm said.

A collective bargaining situation in the tax-supported public institution would force two unavoidable courses, Denholm said. "One, politicization of the university because your collective strength is measured within the union and its clout in the legislature," he said.

If the public resents this tendency to politicize, they will react to the legislature. "If the legislature senses that the public is upset about this, if they sense that collective bargaining is weakening the public image of the public university, the tendency will be for less funding instead of more," Denholm said.

He saw this situation, complicated by competition between union and non-union public institutions would foster mediocrity. "As the excellent scholar goes elsewhere, where he can negotiate his contract individually, the quality of university education in the public sector will depreciate."

Rev. King Sr. tells audience to keep trying for brotherhood

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., whose son and wife were both murdered by gunfire, carried his message to Carbondale Saturday night to tell a gathering of gospel music lovers, "You can't afford to hate."

The Rev. King, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., and a preacher for 60 years, appeared at 7 p.m. in Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gymnasium as the featured speaker of a festival sponsored by the Power Foundation for Gospel Music Lovers, Inc.

The singing began with the Negro national anthem, "a song full of the hope that the darkness has brought us," as the crowd of predominantly black, middle-aged women waited for the Rev. King to arrive after a two-hour plane delay. Few young people were in the audience.

The Rev. King, introduced by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, Judge Richard E. Richman and others as the man whose good and bad days are a matter of history, declared at the start of his



Martin Luther King Sr.

speech, "I'm not bitter. I carry no ill will in my heart against any man."

Several security men and Carbondale police officers were on duty, perched in the bleachers and

flanking the gladiola-strewn stage. "Sure I'm hurtin'," the pastor cried, "but I refuse to stoop low enough to hate anybody. Hate is destroying the world."

In a slow drawl rising to an occasional powerful pitch, the Rev. King told of his experiences since his boyhood vow "to hate every white face I see." "I'm writing an autobiography," he said, and "I want to make it a good book."

His "namesake was martyred in the cause of black freedom," and his wife of 48 years was killed in their Atlanta church during Sunday morning services, but the Rev. King said, "I've still got a job to do every day, being every man's bother. I love every one of you, whether you like it or not."

"If you put something in, you'll get something out," the Rev. King said, referring to the "glorious time that awaits all who remember God owns us."

"We've come a long way and we've got a long ways to go. If we were a thinking people, this auditorium would be packed," the Rev. King said.

"Be sweet until we meet again," he concluded.

Philosophers' works exhibited in Faner

By Robert Reticker
Student Writer

In a small corner on the third floor of Faner Hall is a room holding the Library of Living Philosophers. Many students outside of the Philosophy Department are not aware that this library is among the most distinguished projects occurring at SIU.

The Library of Living Philosophers was started in 1933 by Distinguished Visiting Professor of Philosophy Paul Arthur Schlipp for the purpose of giving living philosophers an opportunity to reply to their critics and disciples. Schlipp felt that too often philosophies were misunderstood because we could only guess at what was meant by their authors after they died.

The library consists of 14 volumes, each on a different philosopher, and

each edited by Schlipp. Though only one of the philosophers, Karl Popper, is alive now, the library retains its name because at the time of each volume's publication the philosophers were alive.

Each volume is divided into four different parts. The first part is the philosophers' intellectual autobiography. This discusses the author's philosophy.

The second section is a collection of essays written by both disciples and critics of the philosopher, discussing the philosopher's works. The essayists were invited by Schlipp to contribute, and all of the essays appear in print for the first time. In the volume on the Philosophy of Albert Einstein, seven Nobel Prize winners are among the contributors.

The third section is a reply by the philosopher to the essays written in

the second section. Schlipp sent copies of the essays to the philosopher, and the philosopher had the opportunity to reply. Schlipp points out that it is important for the philosopher to answer his disciples as well as his critics, because the disciple can do as much harm as the critic if he misinterprets the philosopher's work. The fourth section is a bibliography of all the works of the philosopher.

Several volumes of the Library of Living Philosophers have been printed in German, Italian, Spanish, Hungarian and Japanese. In addition to the 14 volumes already published, five more are now in preparation. Among them is one on the Philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre and another of the Philosophy of Georg Henrik von Wright, who will lecture at SIU on Oct. 16.

AERIAL VIEWS

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Satellite photographs are being used by scientists here to evaluate about 100 of the nation's lakes in studies which may cut costs for future water quality monitoring.

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OCT. 7-10

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8—Pattern demonstration by Genevieve Bakel, Mt. Vernon; Quilting by Christian Church, Sesser; Pattern exchange—Bring your favorites to exchange

THURSDAY, Oct. 9—Quilt Sale—Bring your items to sell—Come and browse

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Press to meet police Tuesday

The SIU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is sponsoring a panel discussion Tuesday on "Police and the Press" as part of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5 through 11.

The panel will discuss the roles of the police and the news media, their relationship and their responsibility to the public beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Panelists will include Lt. Marvin

Braswell, SIU Security Police; George Kennedy, Carbondale Police chief; Don White, Jackson County sheriff; Joseph Arimond, Southern Illinoisan police reporter and Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian county reporter. Ralph Johnson of the School of Journalism will serve as moderator.

The public is invited. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

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Benedict Arnold accomplice occupied U.S., British graves

EDITOR'S NOTE—Benedict Arnold escaped and lived, despite his perfidy. But Maj. John Andre, his British accomplice, was caught and hanged, and it was 41 years before his remains finally were returned to England for burial in Westminster Abbey.

By Samuel G. Blackman
Associated Press Writer

TAPPAN, N.Y. (AP)—It is called Andre Hill.

There, not far from the tavern where he was imprisoned as a British spy, Maj. John Andre was hanged 185 years ago—on Oct. 2, 1780—for plotting with Benedict Arnold for the fall of West Point.

Andre was buried where he died. A plain monument marks the spot, but his remains are in Westminster Abbey, England. They were disinterred in 1821 and removed by the British consul in New York. He acted legally but secretly under cover when he heard that "hot spirits" were determined to throw the coffin into the Hudson River.

Only 10 days before his execution, Andre, chief intelligence officer for Sir Henry Clinton and adjutant general in the British army despite his youth, he was 29 or 30, had met with Arnold near Haverstraw, N.Y. Unable to return to the British warship, Vulture, which had been forced down the river by American fire, Andre spent the day in a farmhouse.

The next day, Sept. 23, Andre, disguised as a civilian but with a pass from Arnold made out in the name of John Anderson, was captured by three rebel scouts near Tarrytown as he tried to reach the British lines. They found in his boots details about the defenses of West Point, loss of which might have damaged irreparably the American cause. Arnold got word in time to escape by barge to the Vulture.

Had he been captured or ex-

changed, Arnold, who tried to sell out his command for 20,000 pounds in sterling and a commission of brigadier general in the British army, would have been executed. Negotiations to exchange Andre for Arnold were undertaken but the British commander refused. British policy was against returning defectors.

Andre was taken across the Hudson to Mabe's Tavern at Tappan, close to George Washington's headquarters. There he was tried on Sept. 29 before a military board of general officers. The board found that he "ought to be considered a spy from the enemy; and that, agreeable to the law and usage of nations, it is their opinion he ought to suffer death."

Washington ordered the execution for 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Andre had appealed that he not be considered a spy, saying he had come ashore wearing his uniform and under sanction of a passport from Arnold. Clinton, the British commander, also appealed to Washington, who delayed the execution until noon Oct. 2, and then ordered it carried out.

Andre, dressed in a fresh uniform, was assisted in mounting the wagon beneath the hangrope. He adjusted it and, according to a witness, said, "I pray you bear me witness that I met my fate like a brave man."

Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge, Washington's chief of intelligence, who had brought Andre across the river to his prison, wrote many years later: "I walked with him to the place of execution and parted with him under the gallows, entirely overwhelmed with grief that so gallant an officer and so accomplished a gentleman should come to so ignominious an end."

Forty-one years after the execution, James Buchanan, British consul in New York, expressed concern that "only a heap of stones" marked the place of Andre's "suf-

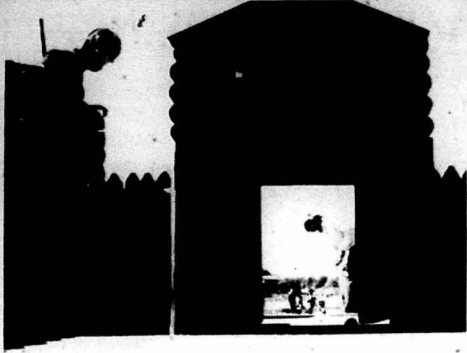
fering at Tappan." He wrote the Duke of York, then commander in chief, suggesting erection of a suitable monument or removal of the remains. The Duke of York suggested they be interred in Westminster Abbey. Gov. De Witt Clinton of New York said, "Our laws interpose no obstacle to this measure."

Buchanan's narrative of the exhumation, written for a military journal, is included in "The Demarest Family," the history of a family that settled in this country from Amsterdam in 1663.

Beg your pardon

Michael Gibbons was appointed as the Student Government representative to the General Studies Advisory Committee, not to the Graduate Student Advisory Committee as was reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

In the review of the Calipre production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" which appeared in Saturday's Daily Egyptian an error was made in the cast listing. The part of Bailey was played by Richard Wallace, a senior majoring in Cinema and Photography. Tim Peter, a teacher at Murphysboro High School, was incorrectly reported as portraying Bailey. Peter played the part of John Thoreau.



Tom Sosik (left) and Bill Simon watch as Bill's putt rolls through stockade doors during the Miniature Golf Tournament held last Saturday at Bogey Hole Golf Course. First place winners in the tournament sponsored by the Park District were in the 10-year old and under group, Mike Tucker; 11-16, Don Nelson and 17 and over, John Crouch. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Calculators cause alarm in College of Business

By Jeff Bennett
Student Writer

The mini calculator has replaced the pencil and slide rule in the pockets of many students. Now a controversy has arisen on whether students should be allowed to use them.

The major point of concern is whether those students who don't have calculators are at a disadvantage either in class or on tests. Dr. Clifford Burger, chairman of the Accountancy Department in the College of Business, believes those students are not at a disadvantage.

"The classes, and especially the examinations, are designed on the assumption that the student does not have a calculator, though most have them," according to Dr. Burger. "We permit the use of calculators because we don't feel that it is an advantage to have one."

Dr. Robert Bussom chairman of the Administrative Sciences Dept.

in the College of Business agreed. "In my tests there is no disadvantage to those students without calculators."

Both men felt that a calculator was a disadvantage in certain situations. During a test the possibility of error is great when using a calculator because it's easy to punch the wrong number and never know it.

The main advantage of a calculator is in doing homework according to Burger and Bussom because it saves time over doing longhand arithmetic.

Another problem is that of dependency. Though owning a calculator is not required, many students have become so dependent on them in cases that they forget how to do the math themselves.

"The pocket calculator has become a crutch to many students," Dr. Bussom said.

Dr. Berger summed up his feelings on calculators in this way: "The use of calculators in class, like progress in any other area...enables things to be done faster and leaves more time to deal with the real problems we have."

Travel grants set for SIU faculty

A new \$30,000 travel grant will provide up to \$600 for a full-time faculty member to spend up to one week visiting other campuses or agencies to study teaching methods, laboratory techniques and technical material.

The grant, from the President's Academic Excellence Fund, was proposed by James G. Smith, department chairman of electrical sciences and systems engineering. He said there is a similar program at South Dakota State University at Brookings.

Smith will chair the committee which will review the grant proposals. Recommendations on grants will then go to Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research. Deadline for proposals is Nov. 1.

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Continuing Education assists in planning workshops, clinics

By Chris Gronkiewicz
Student Writer

Groups and organizations can schedule workshops, conferences and meetings in the Southern Illinois area through the Division of Continuing Education.

Continuing Education aids in the planning and conducting of short-term, non-credit, continuing education programs such as seminars, clinics, workshops and conferences. Their services are available to both individuals and groups.

Seven workshops and conferences are scheduled for October.

"Hot Line School" will be offered for electrical linemen to learn safety procedure through actual field training. The maintenance training school will be sponsored by the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives (AIEC) and the Division of Continuing Education. Linemen from throughout the state will participate in the three week program.

A two-day conference on test construction will be held in Carbondale

(Oct. 6 through 7); and Springfield (Oct. 14 through 15). The Illinois League for Nursing, Inc. is sponsoring the conferences, which will include learning concepts of test construction and measurement.

A sexual awareness workshop sponsored by Continuing Education, the Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services will be held Oct. 10 through 12 at the Methodist Camp at Little Grassy Lake. Six professionally trained counselors will conduct the workshop, which is limited to 24 people. The cost of the workshop is \$25 which includes two nights lodging at the camp and all meals.

The 4th Annual Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education is scheduled for Oct. 16 through 17. The conference for school superintendents, principals and teachers will include sessions on listening skills, disruptive behavior, creativity and legal rights of students. A \$2 registration fee is required for each participant.

Oct. 30 through 31 is the date set for the 11th Midwest meeting of the American Chemical Society for

chemists and chemical engineers. Approximately 150 papers will be presented and four symposiums will be held.

Midwest mensurationists, who are concerned with the science of forest measurement, sampling and inventory, will hold their annual meeting Oct. 30 through 31 at Lake Barkley State Resort Park in Cadiz, Ky. The participants will be from universities, government agencies and private industry.

A workshop to improve the knowledge of licensed practical nurses from shelter and skilled care homes about drugs in the treatment of cardiac and mental illness will be held at the Mount Vernon Ramada Inn on Oct. 30. The instructors will also demonstrate the clinical application of pharmacotherapeutic agents such as doses, side-effects and drug interactions.

A Conference Calendar giving more information about each of the workshops is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Woody C218. The Calendar also lists workshops and meetings scheduled for November.

Budget workers relax after revamp

By Jim Wisuri
Student Writer

SIU's Budget office is sitting back and taking it easy.

That's in comparison to the first five weeks of the semester, when the six staff members worked day and night to readjust the present budget to compensate for a six percent reduction in funds ordered in mid-June by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The office also had to prepare a budget estimate for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 for consideration by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Thursday. Now with these tasks out of the way, the office is back to an 8-to-5 work day while waiting for the Board's recommendation on the proposed Resource Allocation Management Program (RAMP).

"We rely on teamwork to get us through those periods when work is

real heavy," says Budget Director Warren Buffum, "and also we do look to other areas for support. Institutional Research supplies several pages of RAMP for us and figures from the accounting reporting and salary reporting systems are available, too."

The fiscal year which the budget is based on begins on July 1, so the budget office rather unexpectedly found itself in June with a big chore. Buffum says of the governor's announcement: "We had little idea that it (the cutback) was coming; it came very late in the game."

After the Board of Trustees acts on the proposed budget for next

year, the RAMP statement will be sent to the State Board of Higher Education (BHE), whose staff will review the money requests and relay any suggestions or improvements back to the budget office. In December, the governing board of the BHE will make its recommendation on RAMP will then be sent to the governor's office.

Walker will then take the recommendation, go over it with his advisors, and incorporate how they feel into his budget message to be given next March. Salary increases, price increases, school expansion and new programs all will be considered in this process.

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SIU students gain experience at Black Bottom digging site

By Steve Millizer
Student Writer

For the past six years, students interested in archaeological digs have had an opportunity to gain experience at the Black Bottom site near Paducah, Ky., said John Muller, director of the Anthropology Department's field school in Illinois.

This summer eight undergraduate and two graduate students, along with Muller, worked the Black Bottom area, near Kincaid mounds, to learn every phase of archaeological field work. The two most important phases of the field work are site selection and surface collection, said Muller.

The long range goal of the research is to test certain hypothesis about Mississippian culture that existed in the area, Muller said. Muller is in his fifth year as director of the program.

In their training, students are taught that the last thing he or she should do is dig, Muller said. "If he is forced to dig to find what he wants, he digs as little as possible to leave some for later generations."

"There is becoming a shortage of archaeological sites because of the expansion of civilization," Muller said. "The entire city of St. Louis is itself a site of an ancient civilization. Some men feel that in 20 to 30 years there won't be any sites left."

Kincaid Mounds is still an untouched area. Most of the land around the area is privately owned, including the field school's site.

Research in the area was initially done by the University of Illinois, Chicago, back in the 1930s and 1940s. The collection of notes from the field are now at SIU. This provides students with an enormous amount of information on the dig area, Muller said. Two dissertations have been made on the area and several more are in progress.

The Mississippian culture that is represented in one Black Bottom area existed between 900 and 1500 A.D. It was a highly advanced culture, although not comparable to those of South America. Desot visited this culture during early European exploration and found them to be remarkably civilized.

Women were some of their paramount chiefs. It is a theory that European disease was the downfall of the culture and forced it to fall apart.

To qualify for the field school, a student must show motivation towards a professional career in anthropology as well as previous work

or course selection. The Division of Continuing Education offers six semesters of academic credits for the course.

The cost of the course is \$135.25 for Illinois residents and \$351.25 for out of state students. In addition, the student should expect to pay a subsistence co-operative share of \$150.



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'The Fortune,' unfortunately, lacks basic comedy elements

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

"The Fortune," playing at the Saluki, attempts to be a knockabout farce, but there is very little knockabout to it. The gags are a series of lightweight thirds diffusing before they get a chance to develop.

Nobody involved in this film seems to know the first thing about slapstick. Slapstick depends on grossly exaggerated situations, taking a scene and building it up from the possible through the improbable to the absurd. The effect should be like blowing up a balloon. The balloon expands to a maximum limit, then explodes. This explosion should be the "topper," the gag which makes the final comment on all that has been built up in the "topper" lays the scene to rest.

"The Fortune" fails because it lacks any "toppers" for Director Mike Nichols to work with. The screenwriter, Adrien Joyce, simply

did not supply any. The picture is as lifeless as an empty balloon. It never inflates.

The story takes place in the twenties. Nicky (Warren Beatty) is infatuated with an heiress (Stockard Channing), but cannot marry her because he already has a wife. He persuades his best friend Oscar

A Review

(Jack Nicholson) to take the vows. The three of them run off to California and set up house.

Oscar sleeps on the couch while Nicky and the heiress share the bedroom. Soon tiring of his spare-time position, Oscar begins flirting with the girl, which leads to a knock-down, drag-out fight with Nicky. The girl, realizing the two only want her money, threatens to give the fortune to charity. Nicky and Oscar decide to murder her and split the inheritance. The rest of the film

chronicles their bumbling attempts to get rid of the girl.

Neither Joyce nor Nichols has any conception of how to develop a gag, either verbal or visual. As written by Joyce, the characters' lines are often complete entities. They neither play against nor build each other. As a result, no rhythm is established, and since the lines are unfunny in themselves, the characters have nothing witty to say. Their comments are simply loud and cantankerous.

The film lacks visual style because there is no driving, kinetic energy supporting the characters' actions. In one scene, Nicky and Oscar drug the heiress, then try to drown her in a bathtub. It sounds funny, but there's no effort in it. They simply plop her in the bath and sneak away. Nichols refuses to make his actors work for their laughs.

The stars also share the blame. Nicholson and Beatty may be fine actors in their own right, but they are not comedians. Beatty's straight man is atrociously off-key. He glances about uncomfortably when he's not talking, and when he does speak, he draws out his words as if that alone were humorous.

Nicholson has his hair tousled like Larry in the Three Stooges and sporadically displays, for no reason whatsoever, a toothy half-grin reminiscent of Dracula baring his fangs. At first, he's just awful; his reactions are too slow, his timing too inept. But, after a while, he's so awful he begins to grow on one. He has a few good moments (especially when he breaks down in front of the police before they even ask a question), but those moments are too rare.

The heiress is played by newcomer Channing as if she just graduated from the Ethel Merman School of Drama. She mistakes wailing and screaming for acting—her big scenes are big screeches. She does have a marvelous face, slightly pudgy with a bulbous nose, but she doesn't know how to control it. Her reactions are meaninglessly haphazard.

But, ultimately, "The Fortune" bombs because of the Joyce-Nichols combination. Lacking any sense of slapstick or farce, they have constructed a film brimming with vacuumuous segments, a comedy without laughs. No scene remains in ones memory, no lines bear repeating. The film is so empty, the viewer leaves the theater taking nothing with him.

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Police charge man in robbery

A Carbondale man was charged with two counts of armed robbery Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Gilbert L. Vaughan, 25, of Carbondale was arrested Friday after he allegedly pulled a gun and stole \$54 from Steven J. Laux of Carbondale. Vaughan was taken to Jackson County jail.

William Gibbs, Jr., 19, 1101 S. Wall St., was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly tampered with a motor vehicle in the parking lot of the Amtrak station on South Illinois Avenue. He was taken to Jackson County jail.

Richard W. Esposito, 20, 1207 S. Wall St., was arrested Saturday morning for allegedly driving while intoxicated and obstructing a police officer. Police said he was arrested after he drove into a wall at Bill's Gun Shop, 102 W. College St. Taken to the police station, he reportedly attempted to damage the breathalyzer while taking a test. He was taken to Jackson County jail. Ahmad Azmi, 501 E. College St., reported to the police Saturday that someone entered his car parked at his residence and stole an 8-track tape player. The item was valued at \$45.

Elizabeth J. Busch of Carbondale reported Friday that someone entered her car parked at 401 S. Illinois Ave. and stole her purse. Police found the purse in a nearby trash can, but \$26 in cash and checks were reported missing.

HOUSE ON MARS?

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A study on how it might be possible to colonize space either on an artificial planet or on Mars is being made by 25 scientists.

The exercise in utilizing engineering, social and economic theories, is an annual engineering systems design project sponsored by Ames Research Center at nearby Moffett Field and Stanford University.

Benson tickets go on sale Wednesday

Tickets for the Oct. 17 George Benson concert are tentatively scheduled to go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center ticket office.

The tickets were ordered last Thursday, according to Lee Tewes of SGAC Cultural Affairs, but failed to arrive as of late Monday afternoon.

Benson, award-winning jazz guitarist, was formerly lead guitarist for Miles Davis. Benson's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Shryock Auditorium.

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Professor dedicates journal to era of 'the Lost Generation'

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The time between the two world wars was not only the time of the Roaring Twenties and Depressing Thirties, of gangsters and prohibition. It was the time of the Lost Generation.

And that's what Thomas Wood is concerned about. Wood, an associate professor in the Journalism Department, is editor and publisher of the Lost Generation Journal (L.G.J.), a magazine dedicated solely to the understanding and appreciation of the era.

Wood defines the Lost Generation era as the time span from 1919 to 1939. Lost Generation people are those who traveled to Europe during those years, particularly to Paris.

One of the first obvious signs of Wood's interest in the period was his doctoral thesis done in 1966, "Influence of the Paris Herald on the Lost Generation of Writers." Wood said he started publishing the LGJ because he was concerned with those Americans who made their reputations abroad in this era. He mentioned many newscpeople from this time went into literature, and he was interested in this. Some of those people include Ernest Hemingway and William Shirer.

Wood said that the Lost Generation Journal is a specialized publication in the sense that it's just about the Lost Generation era, but "that covers a big time span." He said the magazine covers every aspect of the era and people of the Lost Generation. "I want to offer a broader understanding of the times," Wood said.

Past issues have focused upon James Thurber and Ernest Hemingway. Planned topics for the future are little magazines of the '20's, the American Negro in Paris, and Henry Miller.

The magazine sports a special interest in Hemingway, simply because of the public concern with his figure, Wood said. Out of all the articles submitted to the magazine, about 30 to 40 per cent of them are on Hemingway.

Anyone can write for the LGJ, but Wood first tries to get writers who lived during the period. "It's good

for them to write because they're eye witnesses to what was happening," he said. He also tries to get well-trained scholars on the period to submit pieces, and often there are articles from students just getting acquainted with the period. Wood said he has no trouble whatsoever in getting material for the magazine.

Wood himself has many archives from the period. He estimates he has 180 hours of taped interviews with Lost Generation people, 5,000 photos, 3,000 pages of letters, and 2,000 pages of published and unpublished manuscripts.

Though this subject may be intriguing to a large number of people, the LGJ is still published at a loss. Total cost of publishing and

delivering an issue costs from \$1500 to \$1700, all of which originally comes from Wood's own pocket.

When asked why he has been putting the LGJ out at a loss since its start in 1973, he said, "Why do you fall in love with an ugly woman?" Wood said the Lost Generation era is important in history, and he is concerned with maintaining the importance and impact of the era.

The magazine is published at irregular intervals three times a year, and has a world-wide circulation of about 400. Cost of the LGJ is \$2 an issue, or \$5 for a year's subscription. It may be bought at the Student Center bookstore and newsstand, or from Wood at his office.

Hunting season renews ammunition controversy

By Kathy Sobolewski
Student Writer

The start of the waterfowl hunting season next month will also restart the controversy of lead poisoning of ducks and geese. The National Parks and Conservation Association estimates that 2.5 million waterfowl die each year from lead shot poisoning. Missed shots fall to the ground and mix in with the feed which is ingested by the waterfowl.

Two Canadian researchers, Morley Barret and Lars H. Karstad did a study on lead poisoning in waterfowl and found that birds they injected with the poison lost an average of 41.2 per cent of their body weight and died 17 days after exposure to the poisoning.

A spokesperson from the U.S. Forest Service in Murphysboro said when an overdose of lead shot paralyzes the gizzard muscle of the waterfowl it dies, but that their systems are able to facilitate small portions of lead shot and pass it through when they defecate. The effects of the poisoning depend on the quantity of the lead they ingest.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have proposed a bill which, if

adopted, will demand a change from lead shot to steel shot. The bill will take effect in 1977 and affect the Mississippi Flyway of which Southern Illinois is a part.

The National Rifle Ass. and most hunters are against adoption of steel shot. "It's inefficient and inhumane," said Jim Newberry, SIU student and a regular hunter in the Southern Illinois area.

From the hunter's perspective, there are many problems with the steel shot. They are not as heavy and don't carry like lead shot. And it is estimated that with steel shot, there will be more crippled birds because the shots don't have the velocity to kill them.

Newberry sees the steel shot proposal as more than just a solution to lead shot poisoning. "They're trying to shut the hunter down, drive him out of existence," he said. "Not only with the steel shot proposal but in other things. The price of ammunition has nearly doubled in the last year, and steel shot costs almost twice as much as lead shot." Because steel is a harder metal than lead, it ruins the barrel of the gun.



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Logrolling

Paul Jerry, an SIU forestry major and a member of the Forestry Club, helps ten-year-olds Debbie Frazier (left) and Tracy Atterberry learn logrolling techniques. The SIU Forestry Club had an exhibit at the Southern Illinois Folk Festival at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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NEXT TO GATSEY'S

Tommy: hearing was great, but seeing is a 'joy to behold'

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lot of people will probably say Ken Russell's "Tommy" is extravagant, that it's just too avant-garde for its own good. They must consider that this is a rock-and-roll movie, and rock-and-roll itself is an extravagance of sorts. So Russell's visualization gives just the proper character and mood to the story, now being told at the Fox Eastgate Theater.

In fact, Russell should not be called extravagant at all; he's just making sure the audience understands the characters and their feelings by exaggerating them a great deal. He doesn't show Tommy's mother Nora getting drunk by having her fall out of a chair unconscious; he shows her in her drunken dreams as she swims through gallons of soap suds, mud and baked beans. Tommy's Uncle Ernie isn't just shown as someone who molests little boys; he walks around carrying a suitcase full of rubber playthings.

The film is an innovation in movie storytelling. With the exception of a dozen words, everything said in the film is said through the song lyrics. So, unless there have been any operettas done for film, this is a first.

The story's concern is Tommy Walker, who has turned psychologically deaf, dumb and blind over a traumatic family experience—namely, seeing his presumed-dead father return to his

house, and then seeing him killed by his stepfather. Tommy keeps all emotions to himself, and the only example of perception he shows is his enjoyment with looking at himself in a mirror.

Tommy's parents try everything to cure him. They take him to a specialist, to a meeting of a religious cult that worships Marilyn Monroe and to a drug-controlled prostitute called the Acid Queen, but nothing works.

A Review

One day Tommy leaves the house on his own and discovers a pinball machine and immediately finds he can play the game like nobody's business. Quickly his stepfather Frank takes advantage of this situation and turns Tommy-loose in the world of professional pinballing. Tommy becomes the champ, and Frank and Nora have lots of money coming in from it.

But still Tommy only shows his feelings to the mirrors. One day this gets to be too much for Nora to bear, and she throws Tommy through a mirror. This act frees Tommy from his silent world.

Tommy realizes all he's done in the past and decides he is the savior, the guiding light for the people. He teaches freedom through pinball and following his way of life. He gains many followers for a while, but soon they are dissatisfied with

his teachings and rebel against him. Tommy is left with himself as his only follower.

For the most part, the music for the movie is better than the Who's original recording in 1969. The use of synthesizer gives much more depth to the sound, and several of the songs, most notably "Amazing Journey," have been reworked and are performed with much more enthusiasm. What makes the music harder to accept in spots is the singing of Ann Margaret and Oliver Reed, two people who were not brought up singing rock. But both of them give convincing performances and project the correct moods with their singing, so there's no harm done.

This is the closest thing to a rock-and-roll movie ("Woodstock" and "Gimme Shelter" are documentaries as opposed to fiction-oriented movies) that will ever exist, unless Peter Townshend himself makes one. Townshend and the Who are the embodiment of rock, and no one else could bring the proper feeling for such a movie across. Seeing as how he has no movie-making plans in the near future, this will have to do for the present. And it does just fine. "Tommy" is an audio-visual joy to behold.

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Activities

Tuesday

Student Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Museum Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Illinois League for Nursing: Meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Free School: Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Farm Real Estate Appraisal Course: 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia College, Room T-21, Centralia, Illinois.
 Association of Childhood Education: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
 Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers B 440.
 Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
 Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.
 S.A.M.: Speaker—Mr. D.R. Margen, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Free School: Committee Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Free School: Acting Thru Impovision, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Sigma Delta Chi: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 SGAC Meeting: 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Student Public Relations Society: Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University; Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 SIU Ski Club: Organizational meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
 Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Concerns

recycling. Public is welcome.

Merlin's "Coal Kitchen" in a night benefit for the Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped, Inc.
 Discussion on Sexual Assertiveness: 3 to 5 p.m., Student Kaskaskia Room. Sponsored for National Family Sex Education Week by campus organizations.
 Discussion on Parents as Sex Educators: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Sponsored for National Family Sex Education Week by campus organizations.

WEDNESDAY

Student Art Collection: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Free School: Bike repair, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., South Amphitheater.
 SGAC Film: "Rebel Without a Cause," 2:15 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Cultural Affairs Meeting: 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Free School: Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SIU Bridge Club: Bridge, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Free School: Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants: 8 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Student Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
 Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Student Center Troy Room.
 Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A 111.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Ag. Economics Club: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Free School: Erisbee Tournament Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Asian Student Association: Meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Candidates for library position to be interviewed

Four candidates for the position of dean of library affairs will be interviewed this month Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, has announced.

The candidates are Donald Hendricks, library director, University of Texas, Health Science Center; William E. McGrath, University of Louisiana; Kenneth Peterson, University of Virginia Library; and Allen B. Veaner, Stanford University Libraries.

A search committee was formed last May to look for a successor to Ralph McCoy, who retired after 21 years as head of the library.

The committee received approximately 100 applications during its search.

Administrators

to attend meeting

The Midwest Association of Financial Aid Administrators meeting, this week will be attended by John D. Barnes, coordinator of intake counseling and development; Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance; Bill French, coordinator for computer programming for Student Work and Financial Assistance; and Joseph D. Zimny, assistant director of financial aid.

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Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 7

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Bowling		Every Saturday	10:00-12:00	Student Center	
Card & Board Tournaments		Every Monday	7:00-9:00	114 Davies Gymnasium	
Swimming		Every Tuesday & Thursday until 10/15	11:00-12:00	Pulliam Pool	
Trip to Giant City	Oct. 18	Saturday	10:00		October 17
Volleyball Tournament	Nov. 10	Monday	4:00-6:00	Pulliam Gym	November 7

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82 Chev 51100, Borg Alumin. 4 speed \$100. Body \$175, 450 BSA \$700. Phone 442-4778. 1612Aa33

1971 Chevrolet 2 door, bucket seats, tilt wheel, air conditioning, \$1000. 549-0977. 1512Aa32

1967 Karmar Ghia convertible. AM-FM tape. Needs rebuilt brakes caliper. \$375 very firm. Call between 5-8:30 pm. 549-2747. 1612Aa34

Late model MG8 hardtop, brand new, \$100. 457-3221. 1622Aa41

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Motorcycles

1973 Honda 350 K-3 Scrambler, 1800 miles excellent condition. Call 549-0154 after 4:00 pm. 1546Aa32

Honda CB300T 1975, still under warranty, 1700 miles, \$900. 549-8061. 1602Aa37

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Real Estate

Carbondale home, 1 mile from campus, 3 bedrooms \$11,500. 412 W. Pecan. 549-8045. 1624Aa34

Mobile Home

Interested in buying or selling used mobile home? Contact Mobile Village Mobile Home Sales, Highway 51 South, 457-6383. B159Aa40C

12 x 40 Moorpark 1971, Central air, washer and dryer, dishwashers, underpinned, building improvements. Excellent condition. 549-5826 after 3pm. 1582Aa33

1964 Hillcrest, 10 x 55 with 2 tip-outs, tie downs and underpinning. Excellent condition. Evenings 684-4922. 1582Aa33

Miscellaneous

Souvenirs, hammock, Mexican neckties, mahogany wool carpet. Call 457-7857, ask for Hector. 1506Aa33

13-inch screen black and white Zenith television with stand, in excellent condition. \$73 cash. 457-4691. 1575Aa33

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AKC puppies, Benton, Poodles, white or black Dachshund, Esxime. 429-3748. 1638Aa34

Siberian Husky, AKC \$10.00 4 yr. old female, spayeds shots, loving pet. Needs country spacious yard or space to be changed, home, or fenced yard or space to be changed. Call 457-5400. 1621Aa36

Bicycles

Gitane T345 10 speed touring tandem. One year old. \$175. Phone 457-7770. 1599Aa32

Must sell—Raleigh Record bicycle. Purchased two weeks ago. Lock and cable included. \$49. 5918. 1642Aa34

New Schwinn Continental 10 speed, \$115. 509 South Logan. Best time night. Ask for Bill. 1637Aa34

Boys 10 speed Schwinn, Excellent Condition, 75.00 411 East Freeman 457-8094. 1628Aa34

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 Needed. A male to share the expenses of a trailer with two other persons. Call 549-2649 after 6pm. 1565Bc32

Female to share trailer on 5. 51. Call 549-3225 before 10 a.m. after 8 p.m. 1625Bc36

Female needed to share 2 bedroom home, own room, \$75 per month. 549-6316. E. Vanings, Nancy. 1585Bc36

Carbondale: Female roommate wanted, share expenses on 2 bdrm apt. Call 549-2684 after 5:30. 1640Bc34

WANTED TO RENT
 1 bedroom, unfurnished or partially furnished apartment or small house. Preferably not in town. Cats allowed. Call Pat 487-2825. 1623Bc31

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Carpeting's Helper, with own tools and car, willing to work weekends. C'dale area, earn extra money or free rent in exchange for fast and efficient work. Call after 6:05-9pm. 5068. 1561C32

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Area Artists. Hand crafted items for retail sales. Specifically: paintings, pottery, weaving, photography, prints, sculpture, etc. Bring example of work to The Dovecote, 1003 E. Main, Carbondale. 549-2331. B1610C35

Need immediately—8 people for telephone reception work. Full or part time. Hourly wage plus bonus. Apply in person 10am-4pm, Tuesday 10:15-7:30, West Side Shopping Center, Office No. 2. See Ms. Copening. 1587C32

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OPENINGS
 SIU—Carbondale
 Researcher—Bachelors in Biology or Biochemistry
 Coop. Researcher in Adolescent and Cancer Virology
 Oct. 10, 1975

Asst. Professor
 Ph.D. or Masters or Experience.
 Rehabilitation Inst.

FACULTY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
 Pharmacologist
 Gross Anatomist
 Medical Microbiologist
 Biochemist
 Ph.D. necessary
 Oct. 15, 1975

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT
 Child-Clinical Psychologist (2)
 Asst. Prof.
 Experimental Clinical Psychologist
 Ph.D. necessary
 Oct. 15, 1975

Position descriptions are on file at the Affirmative Action Office, which can be obtained from the Personnel Service's Office or the Dept. listed above. Date at bottom indicates cut-off date.

PERSONNEL
 Secretary III Trans
 Digital Computer Operator II
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 Oct. 9, 1975

There is currently a need for Secretary II. Send applicants for Civil Service positions at the University. Minimum qualifications are High School graduation, one (1) year clerical experience involving shorthand or a combination of clerical experience and University education totaling one (1) year. Interested persons should apply at Personnel Services, 803 S. Elizabeth.

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 Registration
 Mon., Tues, Wed., Thurs.—5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.—9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
 Phone: 549-4808 (evenings). B1220F34C

Isshinyu Karate School
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WANTED
 Window air conditioners running or broken. We also service and trade units. Call 549-4243. B1220F34C

I am interested in WICCA and would like to join or help establish a group. Blessed by Rich. 536-1695. 1519F33

Volunteers for Coffee House, Sandwich Bar, Outings, Parties, and other programs. Westley Community House, 457-8165. B1227F36

Hard-shell case for acoustic guitar. Also ride leaving Chicago to Carbondale October. Call 549-7267. 1629F35

I need a convertible Jeep for one day to be used in a film. Reasonable rental pay. Call Tony Mazzei 453-2345, after 5:00. 1592F32

LOST
 Black wallet in Student Center, Bowling Alley, Friday between 7:30-10 a.m. Please call 549-7943.

German Shepherd, Male, black and tan, has 1 white front foot and answers to Soldier, Reward. C'dale Mobile Homes 549-5177-1861-7. 1612Aa34

Announcements
 Always wanted to know about self-improvement methods but afraid to ask? Enroll Fall Workshop Central Development Associates, 549-6516. 1574F35

BUS. OPP.
 Business opportunity, part time, set your own goals. Send short resume. P.O. Box 2245, Carbondale. 1518M46

FREEBIES
 Five adorable six week old kittens need a good home. Phone anytime 549-7670. 1522N34

FOR SPEEDY SERVICE WITH A SMILE,



DROP BY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN BEFORE 3:00 P.M. AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR THE NEXT MORNING.

New drug may stop blindness, venereal disease -- scientist

NEW YORK (AP)—A new virus-hunting drug shows promise of knocking a virus that causes both blindness and a heretofore incurable venereal disease, a Harvard scientist said recently.

The virus is herpes simplex, also the cause of "cold sores" and fever blisters.

When herpes type one infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes type two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth. It's been called incurable in the sense that no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where the virus "hides" between attacks or outbreaks.

The new drug can penetrate deeply into tissues. In rabbits it has proved very effective against Herpes infections of the eyes and genitals, said Dr. Deborah Pavan Langston, 35.

Dr. Langston received the Research to Prevent Blindness-William Friedman Scholars Award recently. She said she would use the \$25,000 award to soon begin human trials of the new drug in eye infections. She indicated tests for venereal infections are being planned, too.

The new drug is named ARA-AMP and was developed by Dr. Langston and biochemists of Parke-Davis Co. in Detroit.

She termed it an improved version of ARA-A, which is expected to be approved soon by the Food and Drug Administration under the name Vidarabine.

Dr. Langston said ARA-AMP is five times better than ARA-A at penetrating tissues because it is far more soluble.

Viruses cause their damage from inside living cells and so are not attacked by antibiotics or drugs that attack bacteria.

The first antiviral drug, nicknamed IDU, came along 15 years ago. It had effect against herpes type one, said Dr. Langston, but

had drawbacks, with the virus becoming resistant to it and patients sensitive to it.

ARA-A overcame those problems, she continued, and could be taken by mouth as well as applied locally. It has been used against encephalitis and other virus diseases, including smallpox.

ARA-AMP can also be given by mouth as well as by local injections and other means, and appears to be safe in pregnant animals, the researcher said.

It is also effective against cold sores, she added.

Dr. Langston said herpes type one attacks the eyes of 297,000 Americans each year, with 18,000 now totally blinded in both eyes, and 75,000 or more blinded in one eye by the virus.

Herpes type two affecting genitals causes painful blisters, swellings and other troubles. Babies may pick up the virus when passing through the vagina. Some become blinded or die of encephalitis. Caesarean birth is often advised for infected mothers.

ATTENTION

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center will be offering the following courses for tests:

MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
ATGSB

OCAT
CPAT
FLEX
ECFMG
SAT

NAT'L MED BDS

A representative will be in Carbondale on Wednesday, October 8, 1975.

Please feel free to come in, look over our material and discuss any subject.

Saline River Room, 2nd floor, Student Center, Wednesday, October 8, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Organizational Meeting



Tuesday

Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

Student Government Office
3rd floor Student Center

WHAT is an IPIRG?

IPIRG works for the public interest and welfare, and in doing so, works for your interest. But to be effective, IPIRG needs your help, your time and your conviction. For a little bit of your time, you can do your fellow students, neighbors and yourself a big favor.

This ad paid for by student activity fees.

'Walking' decision angers prostitutes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman walks whether or not she is soliciting, a decision that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

"This is ridiculous," snapped the 22-year-old woman on trial. "If police can judge from a girl's way of walking whether she is out to make business, then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

The arresting officer told a district court trying the woman on multiple soliciting charges that he had frequently watched her on the street where she lives in Copenhagen's red light district of Vesterbro, a short walk from the downtown luxury hotel district.

"I took action only when she was obviously soliciting, and that was easily determined from the way she walked," the policeman testified.

On his testimony alone the woman was fined \$150—the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

The woman did not deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting in a public place is not.

The woman and most other regular prostitutes in Vesterbro live and work in small hotels which are closely watched by police.

The police method that most enrages the women is the close enforcement of restrictions against a "taking up a position," or soliciting within about 110 yards of their residence.

The police say that if there is any way of curbing soliciting, this is it. But a spokesman admits it can be tricky because "taking up a position" is subject to interpretation by individual policemen.

A police rule of thumb is that if a girl remains in the restricted area—which, in some cases, is the entire length of the street where she lives—for more than five minutes, she is in for arrest.

Academic Affairs VP to speak at luncheon

Frank Horton, SIU's newest and youngest administrator, will be the featured speaker and discussion leader at this month's luncheon meeting of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The luncheon will be held at noon, Tuesday, in the Ohio River Room, Student Center.

Horton, 36, is vice president of Academic Affairs and Research. He joined the SIU administration on Aug. 15, 1975. He formerly served as a professor in the Department of

Geography and Dean of Advanced Studies at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

"We think it's an opportunity for the faculty to see and hear Horton," said William Herr, president of the SIU Chapter of the AAUP and professor in agricultural industries. Herr said that although Prof. Horton may have addressed the Faculty Senate already, some faculty members may not know him yet.

"The faculty can come and hear him over lunch on Tuesday," Herr said.

Social ethics course offered

"How is life in cities possible?" will be explored in a new course to be offered next spring by both the Sociology and Religious Studies Departments.

"Social Ethics and Modern Society" will also deal with problems such as court-ordered busing, white middleclass welfare workers serving poor black clients and suburban business interests encouraging redevelopment programs that "relocate" entire communities.

"The purpose of the course is to train students to identify values of

sub cultures and to examine the ethics of the most important strategies for social change in the cities," said Charles Lemert, instructor for the program.

Students will be encouraged to develop their own positions through discussion and writing assignments, along with selected readings. People from the Carbondale community will also be invited to speak, according to Lemert.

The four hour course, SOC-RELS 353, applies toward both Sociology and Religious Studies majors.

Daily Egyptian

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Countess likes open-marriage, says 'one man is not enough'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Sex is only one per cent of my life. Why is that all that anybody's interested in?" the beautiful countess complained. Christina Paolozzi Bellin has raised money for hospitals in Cambodia and Gabon, orphanages in Afghanistan, sponsored a Vietnamese family, and supports 18 foster children. But it seems that these days the only thing people ask her about is her interesting, unconventional married life.

The 35-year-old mother of two young sons, Christina is married to Howard T. Bellin, a prominent New York plastic surgeon and for the last five years has been happily involved with Claude Delgier.

"Just the way life is today, one man is simply not enough," said Christina.

"This life-style suits us," said Bellin, who has a special girl friend as well. "We'd have an awful lot of tensions in our life otherwise."

With her enormous green eyes, blond hair, tawny skin and

aristocratic profile, Christina, the daughter of an American United Fruit heiress and an Italian count, was a successful model when in 1962 Richard Avedon photographed her svelte nude torso for Harpe's Bazaar. That launched her career as the ultimate free spirit, the jet set's answer to Lady Godiva, as she was hailed.

More headlines were made when she married Bellin 10 years ago in a mixed marriage of an Episcopalian and a Jew.

"But now getting married across religious barriers is accepted," said Christina. "And I'm sure our life-style will be accepted one day, too."

The Bellins live in a rambling 18-room apartment filled with a constant explosion of children, dogs, half a dozen servants, jangling telephones and walls papered with photographs and newspaper clippings of their adventures. Claude, a 33-year-old French-Israeli airline purser who always makes a point of

bringing gifts back for the Bellin boys, is a frequent visitor.

Occasionally the trio, plus children and dogs, board one of Bellin's several planes he pilots himself and take off for the weekend.

Their wide circle of friends have adjusted to this open marriage with amusing diplomacy.

The Bellins entertain up to 60 at least once a week and the door of their apartment is always open for midnight out-of-town visitors.

"If it's a black tie event, they invite me and Howard because they know Claude hates formal dinners. If it's for the ballet, they invite Claude because they know he used to be a dancer," explained Christina, fluttering her long fingers with dagger red nails.

"I adore Howard. He's brilliant, talented, exciting and imaginative. But Claude is wonderful, too. If I had to compare them I would say Howard has the drive for life, and Claude has the art of living."

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U.S., Russia join, compete in study

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—American and Soviet exploration of the planet Venus is proceeding on complementary lines, without eliminating a competitive spirit between the two nations, says an American scientist.

Harold Masursky, who works at the U.S. Geological Survey's Center of Telemetry at Flagstaff, says two Soviet spacecraft heading for

the planet, a quarter of a million miles from earth, will gather data that will complement information hopefully to be gathered by an American probe of Venus in 1976.

Masursky, a member of the 1978 Venus Pioneer team, returned recently from a series of meetings in Moscow.

The two Russian spacecraft currently heading for Venus,

Veneras 9 and 10, both will be landers, he said, and will attempt to analyze the chemistry of the planet's surface.

Obtaining that information from Soviet officials, he said, indicates a new sense of cooperation on the part of the Russians.

In the past, he explained, Soviet scientists always have been reluctant to talk about the existence or purpose of a space mission until the mission actually had been accomplished.

Masursky said the two Russian spacecraft are unmanned, and are scheduled to land in October. Data from those craft won't be available until sometime after that, he added.

Americans have given Russian scientists in recent years a constant, broad overview of plans for Venus exploration, he said, and probes anticipated for the two Russian spacecraft show the Soviets are trying to cooperate in the exploration program.

The Russians, he said, have agreed to tell Americans where to project landing sites for the two craft. With this information, he said American scientists can make plans to gather supplementary photographic data on the planet's surface by use of various giant, ground-based radars.

Roving preacher revival rouses wrath, respect

NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the time, they're on the road. They go from town to town for a stand of a weekend to a few weeks, and then move on. They preach to big crowds and small, in tents, churches or auditoriums. They're traveling evangelists, a growing company in this country.

They're of many types, of varied methods, the objects both of praise and denunciation in the churches and out. But under influence of some of their abler professionals, their general image seems to have brightened, and their ranks increased.

The expanding number of them is "part of an evangelical renaissance, of which direct mass evangelism is only one aspect," says the Rev. Dr. Robert Coleman, professor of evangelism at the Methodist Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Estimates indicate there now are about 2,000 roving evangelists in the field, of various denominations, although no inclusive data is maintained. Southern Baptists list the biggest number of them, 900 evangelists, both preachers and musicians, up 200 per cent in 10 years. Of the 900 an estimated 500 are in the business, full time.

Ordinarily the evangelists function independently, without direct

institutional oversight or backing, although many of the educated "new breed" have incorporated boards overseeing administration of their activities. Others, including many old-timers, operate on their own, financially and in booking schedules.

They run the gamut from highly trained, theologically astute preachers such as Presbyterian Leighton Ford and black Baptist Tom Skinner, to little-educated "pulpit thumpers," with an eye on the collection plate.

They include showy spellbinders and also sensitive preachers, the high-paid and those who earn little. They depend mostly on the crowds they draw and number of conversions — their "track record" — for bookies by churches to conduct revivals.

"Critics looking for caricatures can always find enough of the 'Elmer Gantry' types to make a case," Dr. Coleman said in a telephone interview. "But they're certainly the exception. Any honest appraisal leads to a high respect for these people."

He said "anything worthwhile in this world will have to endure its counterfeits. Some so-called 'evangelists' are an embarrassment to me."

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Campus Briefs

The Association for Childhood Education International will hold its second meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wharr Faculty Lounge. The topic will be teaching methods, aids and ideas for the primary grades. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The SIU Parachute Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Students interested in signing up for a first jump course should attend.

Dave Rochelle, director of SIU Broadcasting Service, will attend the Midwest Regional Meeting of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Chicago Tuesday. Midwest PBS member-stations will discuss proposed programming and programming goals for 1977 along with national program needs and local ascertainment for PBS member-stations.

The Educational Administration and Foundations Student Association will hold its first meeting at noon Wednesday, Wham 327. Elections of officers and program planning will take place.

Sen. Ken Buzbee will be the keynote speaker at the annual report night of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the center. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of the center's activities for the past year. The public is invited and the annual report will be distributed.

La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Terrace, Building 199, Apt. 5. The topic will be "Act of Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information call Pam Schwartz at 549-0516.

Sharon Gill Jones, senior in art, will present her work in a mixed media exhibit in Allyn Gallery, Oct. 8 through 16.

Photos of radio-television majors graduating in 1976 will be taken by appointment on Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22, for use in the 1976 Radio-TV Department graduate bulletin. Over 1,500 copies of the bulletin are sent to radio and television stations across the country. Appointments can be made this week through Irv Jensen, in Communications 1056.

"Feminism and the Latent Image" is a new course to be offered by the Department of Cinema and Photography this spring. It will deal with the visual image of women in the 20th century from a feminist perspective. The course's main objectives will be to analyze the portrayal of women in film and photography and to familiarize the student with women's work in photography. The course will be listed under GSC 349, section two, and will meet from 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays in Lawson 101.

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NOTICE TO SIU FACULTY

This week the SIU Faculty Senate is conducting a referendum in order to determine whether or not the faculty favors collective bargaining. Members of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers strongly support collective bargaining as a valuable method for resolving a wide range of institutional problems. Some of its advantages are:

FACULTY COMPENSATION

In higher education throughout the country, collective bargaining has produced notable gains in faculty compensation.

COMMUNICATION

The requirement that both parties bargain in good faith facilitates better communication between faculty and administration.

RIGHTS GUARANTEED

The written contract which results from bargaining spells out, and therefore guarantees, employee rights. Conditions of employment—including policies with regard to tenure, leaves, teaching loads, research time, grievance procedures, etc.—are well defined and have a legal and binding effect.

MINORITIES

Collective bargaining helps minorities and women by insuring salaries commensurate with their responsibilities, and by regulating policies and procedures such as recruitment and appointment, dismissal or non-retention, and tenure.

COMPETITIVE POWER

With regard to public institutions, collective bargaining and unionization enable faculty to better compete for available funds; other public employees who compete for the same funds are already unionized.

FACULTY VOTE POWER

Collective bargaining puts faculty members on an equal footing with administration in decision making.

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Missouri volleyball steals another bow in SIU tourney

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The "Show Me" State, Missouri, has been showing everybody how to play volleyball this season. It happened again Saturday as the University of Missouri—St. Louis (UMSL) captured a four-team meet at Davies Gym.

One week previously, Southwest Missouri State won a similar competition in Carbondale.

On Saturday, St. Louis won all three of its matches, while second place SIU finished the afternoon with a 2-1 record, which lifts the Saluki season slate to 4-5.

University of Louisville finished the day with a 1-2 record, while Murray State University failed to win a match in three tries.

UMSL beat Murray State, 15-3, 15-6 and Louisville, 15-7, 15-12.

The toughest match for the winners was against the host Salukis, as SIU took UMSL to three games, before losing 9-15, 16-14 and 10-12.

UMSL Coach Judy Whitney, a 1963 SIU graduate, said her team was 5-0 going into Saturday's matches.

Whitney said the majority of the girls on the UMSL team are from St. Louis Catholic high schools, where volleyball is stressed.

One of UMSL's hardest servers and best all-around players is Jane Schreiber. Schreiber said volleyball was the biggest sport in her high school, the Incarnate Word Academy of St. Louis.

The first game for SIU was against Murray State. The Salukis jumped to the attack early, leading 5-0, and won the game 15-2. SIU won the second game 15-1, to take the match.

SIU drew Louisville next, and it looked like a runaway as the Salukis enjoyed a 8-4 lead in the first game. However, Louisville tied the game up at 8-8.

The lead danced back-and-forth until SIU took a 11-9 advantage, and then spikes by Marjorie Nibsononger and Cathy Lies gave the Salukis a 15-9 win. An aggressive Mary Shirk spiked the ball for pointers twice in a row to start off the second game, and SIU raced to a 15-2 victory.

SIU, as it did the week before, saved its best effort for the last match. SIU met UMSL in the day's finale.

The Salukis tied the first game at 7-7, but couldn't hold UMSL, although two serving aces by Sue Schaffer allowed SIU to come within one point at 9-10. UMSL drew away for a 15-9 victory.

In between games, SIU coach Debbie Hunter grouped her team around her on the floor for a talk.

The talk worked wonders, although it looked like UMSL had found the key to victory, as the visitors jumped on top 14-4, as the confused Salukis couldn't get started.

Some dink shots by Mary Ellen Kasley and excellent net play by Mary Shirk closed the match to 10-14.

Three exchanges later, Pearl Koswoski punched in an service ace

to make it 11-14. Sue Visconage tipped a scoring shot to add another point and two consecutive UMSL net miscues tied the game at 14-14.

A point was scored by UMSL, but taken away by the referees when a four-hit violation was called on UMSL.

SIU took advantage of the break

as Kasley tipped in two straight points and the Salukis won 16-14.

The Salukis achieved an early 2-0 lead in the third game, but couldn't hold onto the margin, and UMSL claimed the game and match, 12-10 when the eight-minute time limit expired.



Presenting a solid Saluki blocking wall against Murray State Sunday is Mary Shirk (left) and a partially hidden Pearl Koswoski. SIU went on to totally dominate Murray in the one day competition. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Halftime hashing

The Long Beach State coaching staff did some outdoor planning after being tied at 17 at halftime with the Salukis Saturday. Head coach Wayne Howard (second from left) watches as one of his assistants diagrams a play on a blackboard outside the visiting locker room. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Die-hard Saluki fans see hope after defeat

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Die-hard fans never seem to give up.

The Chicago Bears can go winless, but Soldier Field will still be packed to the pillars with fans. The Cubs can finish in the cellar year after year, but a million fans will spin the turnstiles every season.

Apparently some die-hard fans frequent McAndrew Stadium, too.

The football Salukis dropped their fourth game of the season Saturday to Long Beach State 31-24, but some fans were not ready to run up the white flag and surrender to the cry "the same old Salukis."

Anything, SIU's best effort of the year has given SIU backers a wisp of hope that their team can make a comeback before it is too late.

"I thought the offense played okay today, but the defense—so-so," analyzed Calvin Brown. "If they keep running the way they did today, I have hope for them."

The Salukis ran for 232 yards against a beefy 49er defense and that came as a shock to at least one fan.

"I was really surprised a lot," exclaimed Dave Rushing. "I thought they would be sorta flip-flop, but they did great."

SIU's 10-0 lead in the first quarter was the biggest lead the Salukis have enjoyed since the Dayton

game last year that SIU won 38-16. SIU held a 17-7 lead in the second quarter. The score was tied 17-17 at half and in the fourth quarter 24-24. It was not until less than eight minutes remained in the game that Long Beach scored its eventual winning points.

Dan Kelly said in amazement, "They did a lot better than I had expected. I have some hope for the team. I think they can do better this year."

"Compared to last week, I can't believe it is the same team," said Carl Quadt. Last week, the Salukis handed a 41-7 win to East Carolina. Some fans were not as impressed or hopeful with SIU's improvement Saturday. At the end of the third quarter, SIU was losing 24-17 and it looked like Long Beach was on its way to another win.

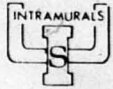
On his way out of the stadium, one fan looked bored with the SIU game and remarked, "I'm going home to watch the Pittsburgh game."

Well, the Salukis lost the game, but at least one fan did not have the satisfaction of seeing a winner.

The Pirates were clubbed by the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.



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Victory eludes Salukis again, 31-24

By Dave Wiczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Victory—it comes easy at some times but not at SIU.

The football Salukis won only two games last season, and have yet to register a victory this year.

They dropped their fourth straight to the Long Beach State 49ers 31-24 Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU led or was tied for the lead most of the game, but a 49-yard touchdown run by senior 49er halfback Herb Lusk with 7:25 remaining proved to be the winning score.

Lusk was the big story of the game as he scored four touchdowns in all, while carrying the ball 37 times for 258 yards.

The big difference in the SIU offense this week was that they were able to capitalize on several Long Beach mistakes, enabling the Salukis to jump out to a 10-0 first quarter lead.

SIU's first score came with just 11:29 remaining in the first quarter. Stanford Brewer fumbled the opening kickoff giving SIU the ball on the Long Beach 45-yard line. Quarterback Leonard Blankens sent off left end, five plays later for a six-yard touchdown.

"That's a lot—258 yards. It's hard to make that against dummy bags. Obviously we could not have been playing perfect or sound defense."

SIU gave up well over 500 yards in offense to Long Beach, but Weaver was not too critical of his defense that scored 31 points.

"The thing that was encouraging to me was that they had to go to the pass."

Weaver remarked, "I would rather have a team pass for 250 yards than have one guy rush for 250 yards. It's bad psychologically, when a guy can run the ball at you all the time." Weaver said.

The only problem was that a Long Beach runner gained over 250 yards and a passing game that connected on 14 of 22 passes for 238 yards. Long Beach found open men in the secondary whenever it needed one.

The Salukis came up with zero when it came to the passing game and that, probably more than any one statistic, explains the loss. Hopkins threw seven times but completed none. Several passes were dropped by his receivers.

Hopkins however, had one of his better games, scoring two touchdowns. He also carried the ball 13 times for 97 yards. Fullback Wash Henry gained 63 yards and Dismuke 59 yards.

"They did a super job on us," praised 49er coach Wayne Howard. "SIU blocked us better than any team we played this year and they did a better job offensively against us than any other team."

Howard continued, "I think they probably prepared for us better than any previous team. Let me tell you, they did a helluva better coaching job than us."

SIU will go to Illinois State and Northern Illinois before returning to Carbondale for the homecoming game against Wichita State.

Only three minutes later the 49ers fumbled again which led to a Ken

Seaman 51-yard field goal and a 10-0 SIU lead.

SIU's final touchdowns came after a fumble and a blocked field goal attempt. Taking advantage of a 49er fumble early in the second quarter, Hopkins scored on another six-yard keeper, giving SIU a 17-7 lead. The third touchdown followed a blocked field goal attempt by 49er Charles White.

Hopkins, who gained 97 yards on the day, took the ball 45 yards on the first play from scrimmage after the block to

the Long Beach five-yard line. Halfback John Dismuke took it the rest of the way for the score and a 24-24 tie.

Lusk did all the scoring for Long Beach, except for a field goal. He scored on runs of seven, one and 49 yards and a 10-yard pass from quarterback Joe Paopao.

"Lusk is a real super back," SIU coach Doug Weaver said about the man who out-gained his entire running offense by 26 yards.



When you're five inches shorter than the receiver you're covering, it's best to establish position as Long Beach State's Julius Mathis does against Ivy Moore during SIU's last ball possession Saturday.

Mathis, a defensive back almost intercepts the ball as Moore reaches out, only to touch the defender's hand. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

IM heads plan football meetings

Meetings for men's intramural flag football managers and officials are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The managers will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library auditorium. All team rosters must be submitted at this meeting in order to be officially entered for competition.

Single interpretation meetings for personnel interested in officiating flag foot-

ball are scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Arena Room 119.

Prospective officials must have current ACT financial statement on file at the Student Work Office.

Blank rosters and application forms for officials are available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Arena Room 128.

Play begins Oct. 11.

Men, women golfers place high

Both the men and women's golf squads participated in tournaments over the weekend.

The men's team took second place in the seven-team Edwardsville Fall Classic Golf Tournament Saturday at Woodriver. The women finished ninth

out of 17 teams at the Bowling Green Regional Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Jerry Tucker was the men's medalist with an 18-hole total of 73. Sarah McCreedy led the women with a 36-hole total of 174 for 24th place.

Halfback Lusk dominates Long Beach offensive stats

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One player certainly is not responsible for a victory, especially in football, but Herb Lusk came fairly close to being all the offense of the Long Beach State 49ers.

In the 49ers 31-24 win over SIU Saturday in McAndrew Stadium, Lusk scored all four Long Beach touchdowns.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound running back bowled over Saluki tacklers like a Larry Csonka and cut and slashed

through the line like a Terry Metcalf. Three touchdowns came on the ground and the fourth was a 10 yard pass from quarterback Joe Paopao.

Lusk carried the ball 37 times for 258 yards and a 7.0 yard average. SIU's running attack amounted to 232 yards.

"I was confident and knew we could run the ball," said the solidly-built Lusk following the game. "It was just a matter of getting things together."

While the 49ers were making numerous errors in the first half, Lusk was running by SIU for 123 first half yards.

This was Lusk's second consecutive 200-plus yard game. He is improving every week yardage-wise. "I'm just being blessed a lot by God," he said.

After each of the four touchdowns he scored, Lusk immediately dropped to one knee after crossing the goal line, shunning the wild victory dances that have become customary in college and football.

"I just kneel and thank God for helping me," he explained. "He is the one who gave me the physical ability to play the game."

"I don't play with a lot of animosity," Lusk continued. "I'm not trying to hurt or kill anyone. God just gave me the ability to play football and that's what I like to do."

Lusk contributes much of his success to the offensive line that does a "great job" opening holes for him, and at the same time, compliments the SIU defense.

"As the game went along, it got tougher and tougher as the defense tightened down."

SIU did not have any luck stopping the elusive back Saturday, but Lusk said he would like to wish the Salukis good luck the rest of the season.



An unidentified SIU defensive player attempts to pull down Long Beach State's Herb Lusk on one of Lusk's 27 carries Saturday. Lusk was the offensive star of the game with all four Long Beach touchdowns and

258 yards rushing. The senior halfback averaged seven yards per carry in the 31-24 Long Beach win. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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