

10-8-1974

The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1974." (Oct 1974).

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Student senator enters mayoral race

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard "Josh" Bragg, a junior at SIU, said Monday night that is a candidate for mayor of Carbondale.

Bragg, a student senator from the west side non-district, said he is "in the process of making some sort of statement" and will release the statement sometime next week.

Bragg was approved Monday night by the city council to serve on the Citizen's Steering Committee—the com-

mittee organized to advise the council on the spending of \$8.1 million in federal funds.

Bragg said he decided to be a candidate for the mayoral race because many students have been talking about getting involved in city government, and he felt he should get involved in city government.

He added that the recent emphasis on student voter registration and his experience with student government at SIU also contributed to his decision to be a candidate.

Bragg, who is 23 and lives with his wife Katherine at 307 S. Graham St., Trailer 2 Carbondale, said he has talked to a few people who are planning to run for city council but he said, as far as he knows, no one else has decided to run for mayor.

Bragg is a graduate of Richwoods Community High School in Peoria. He said he has spent most of his life in Peoria. He said he has lived in Carbondale for three years and has not selected a major yet, but plans on entering the communications field.

He said he has been affiliated with student government for almost a year and was seated as a student senator last spring.

Bragg is a member of the Student Government Health and Welfare and Financial Committees.

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan said Bragg has worked to remove housing regulations which require students under 18 years of age to live in University housing.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 8, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 31

Southern Illinois University

9 SIU students

City approves advisory group

By Dave Ibhata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council appointed nine SIU students Monday night to a committee to advise expenditures of \$8.1 million in federal funds.

The 30-member citizens steering committee will help the city prepare a plan of spending the \$8.1 million recently earmarked by the Community Development Act of 1974. More persons may be added to the committee. Clark Vineyard said Monday. Serving as acting chairman of the City Council during Mayor Neal Eckert's absence, Vineyard explained, "this is the list of people on the committee, at least at the beginning."

The student representatives are Lawrence Bell, Richard "Josh" Bragg, (who announced Monday his candidacy for mayor), Sandra Fohrman, Marc Kamm, Gary Munsterman, Gretchen Myers, David Smith, Rufe Tietjan and Al Turner.

However, officers of the SIU student government and Edgar Philpot, president of the Black Affairs Council (BAC) expressed dissatisfaction Monday over the selection procedure.

Robert Seely, student body vice-president, of the 30 per cent representation, "We're not totally satisfied—but it's an improvement. Anything under 10 (students) is a disappointment, but you have to take what you can get."

Students originally expected 20 per cent representation on the citizens steering committee.

"I still am a little bit unhappy of a certain quota of students being met," Dennis Sullivan, student body president said Monday. But because students are a part of Carbondale, "It is their responsibility, right and duty to get involved in town politics," Sullivan continued.

Sullivan concluded, "Whether or not students are involved actively, they will be involved passively."

In a letter to the council Philpot noted that the (BAC) had one day to submit a nominee for the citizens steering committee. The BAC submitted Alonza Brown's name to Mayor Eckert.

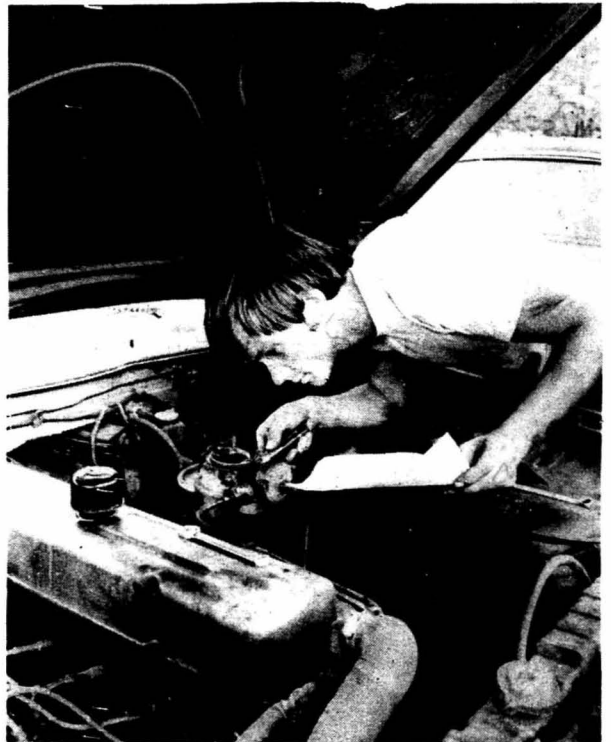
The SIU Student Government asked for BAC's nominee the day before deadline, Philpot said. "I wouldn't say we were overlooked," he said Monday night. "I wouldn't want to discredit the Student Government."

He added, "It's possible the thing was done in such a hurried fashion they didn't have time to search the entire University community to find suitable candidates."

Sullivan responded that city gave him two days to submit names. "I was not contacted — I had to contact the city," he said.

"(The city) farked around a while," Sullivan said. "In the three days I was

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Tune up

Knowing engines is his job, Richard Bland, a junior in Aviation, adjusts his carburetor. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Criticism of Health Service countered by medical head

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over the years, the SIU Health Service has been criticized by students for everything from poor physicians to the lack of abortion service.

If those students talk to Dr. Don Knapp, service medical director, he will give them quite an argument supporting the health service.

"We do pretty good practice here," Knapp said Thursday afternoon. "We're only human. We're not right all

the time and we do make mistakes but there are good physicians working here."

Getting complaints is common with any public health service type of program, he said.

"On the average we see a student at the health service about one time a year," Knapp said. "There are about 65,000 visits made a year by students. Some of those students make as many as 15 or 20 visits. However, the majority of students don't get a chance to become familiar with the physicians

and physicians don't get a chance to know students. Many times a visit will be a 15 minute encounter."

Knapp said the service gets criticism when a student complains that he or she can't get some sort of care.

"For example," Knapp began, "we do not fit IUD's. We will hear complaints because of this. But we can't provide that service without the qualified personnel or the money. Because we don't have an IUD service, it should not reflect negative attitudes

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Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if the newly declared mayoral candidate is joshing or bragging.

Nader group member promotes statewide organization of PIRG

April Moore, a representative of Ralph Nader's Citizen's Action Group, is visiting SIU this week to encourage the student Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to form a statewide organization with other Illinois universities.

Moore spent Tuesday talking with Student Government officials, including Dennis Sullivan, student body president, about the advantages of Illinois PIRG organizations forming a statewide group.

Moore said the main advantage is each group will have better access to legal counsel for its research projects. By each campus group paying membership dues to a state organization, one

main legal body can be formed for the use of all groups, she said.

Moore said as state PIRGs are set up now, they cannot take effective legal action because the groups do not work with other organizations, even though there are groups all over the United States.

PIRG is a campus organization that investigates and tries to solve problems such as environment preservation, consumer protection, unemployment and health care.

Last year SIU's PIRG did an indepth survey about student attitudes of former President David R. Derge's administration. The group worked under the supervision of Samuel Long of the

political science department.

Sullivan is meeting with Student Government officials this week to solicit ideas for projects and recommendations for fiscal officers. PIRG is under the direction of George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

So far, Moore has visited Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Sangamon State "to get people's feelings" on the idea of a state organization, she said.

Other representatives from the Citizen's Action Group, are visiting various states to organize PIRGs into statewide groups. The action group headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

City approves 9 students to group

(Continued from Page 1)

dealing with them, the first day was wasted while they tried to decide how many people I could appoint." Feelings at the BAC and Student Government toward the city are mutual, Sullivan said.

The BAC will be satisfied with one representative on the committee, Philpot said.

Councilman Hans Fischer said that rather than avoid Brown's name to the list, "I suggest we wait for the mayor to

do that, and stay within our list of recommendations tonight."

Eckert rejected several Sullivan appointees. "I don't see their point of having me appoint people if they're not going to accept my appointments," Sullivan said.

Some students submitted their names directly to the mayor. Eckert later rejected Sullivan's nominee from Southern Hills, Lana Davis, because another Southern Hills resident put his name in ahead of her, Sullivan said.

Douglas Digglo, a student from the southwest side, was also rejected,

Sullivan said. "I was expecting that Doug Digglo would not be accepted because he knows more about Carbondale than most students do," Sullivan added.

Sullivan also criticized the city for excluding employees of the city's Community Development Department.

The student president's statement took city manager Carroll Fry by surprise. "All the department heads have been very active in it," Fry said. "I'm the head of the Community Development Department. I don't know what (Sullivan's) talking about."

60 degrees at night, Sundays

Thermostats will be set at 68

In a jawboning effort to save money and energy, interim President Hiram H. Lesar is directing Physical Plant crews to begin lowering thermostats and cutting back on campus energy consumption.

Effective Monday, Lesar ordered in a memo sent to faculty and staff that thermostats be set at 68 degrees and a night activated automatic set-back control be swung into action.

The night control device automatically will drop thermostat set-

tings to 60 degrees from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. in Wham, General Classrooms, Lawson, Communications and Neckers buildings.

On Sunday, the 60 degree temperatures will prevail from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Lesar blamed the need for those tight measures on spiraling costs of utilities producing a deficit in operating budgets.

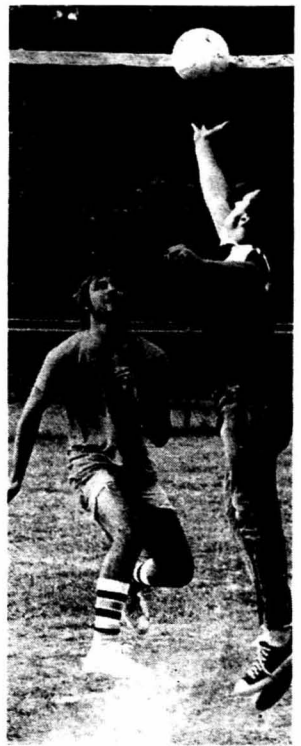
The memo stated, "Projection of costs made approximately eight months ago for utilities have been swamped

by rate and cost increases allowed since that time."

Initiation of these jawboning measures will result in cutting the budget deficit by 50 per cent, according to the memo.

The balance of the deficit created by this energy crunch "must come from external sources if we are to continue to operate" without serious damage to programs, the memo stated.

Lighting in most of the campus' permanent buildings is also to be cut by 25 per cent under this directive.



Tip it

Gary Delsohn, journalism major and member of the Wides Village volleyball team, tips the ball to a member of the Recreation Club, Wides Village was fifth out of the 32 teams competing in the Schlitz Benefit Volleyball Tournament Sunday. Proceeds from the tournament went to the Special Olympics for the handicapped. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

The weather

Tuesday: Sunny and mild with highs near 70 and winds southeast to south at 6 to 12 miles per hour. Tuesday night: Fair and warmer with lows in the mid or upper 40s.

Wednesday: Sunny and warmer with high in the mid 70s.

Health Service head rebuts criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

on the health service. SIU's contraceptive program is average or better compared with some state health services.

Health Service is doing the best it can to accommodate the 18,000 students at SIU, he said. "We only have eight physicians to handle all those students and I think we do pretty well."

Knapp said, one physician is a psychiatrist and another is on disability leave, so actually the student-to-physician ratio is 3,000 to 1.

Besides the problem of unfamiliarity between patient and doctor, Knapp cited one other reason for criticism the health service takes.

Federal pay hike rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has rejected formally a recommendation by a White House advisory panel that an Oct. 1 pay boost for federal employees of 5.52 per cent be increased to 7.22 per cent.

In a message to Congress Monday, Ford said that while that Advisory Committee on Federal Pay "has made a forceful case for the additional amount

"Many times a student will be satisfied with the treatment he received here and he'll feel like he's gotten his money's worth," Knapp said, "but he won't say anything. The people who criticize us are the vocal ones. They say all they want but we rarely hear the good comments."

The director said more physicians are always needed but right now health service does not have enough room for more.

"Eventually I would like to have 12 full-time physicians but we can't manage that until there is more money and more space," Knapp said.

"We've been in this building nine years, although it was not designed for a clinic. Originally it was a fraternity

house. There are only ten examination rooms and that would not be enough if we had 12 physicians."

Knapp said a recruitment program for new physicians is on-going. He said 800 letters were sent out to physicians last year and of that number, two are being considered. It is not easy to hire a doctor for the health service staff, he said.

"Sometimes we find a physician who meets our qualifications but he or she does not have an Illinois license. It is difficult for them to obtain one because they have to take an examination and for someone who hasn't been in school for awhile, it's not easy."

He said these people are practicing good medicine out of state but the examination makes it difficult for them to work in Illinois.

Knapp said extensive research is done on a person before he is hired.

"There is never an over-abundance of physicians who want to work in health service programs," Knapp said.

"Although SIU's program is reasonably attractive, there are still reasons why doctors don't want to come here."

"In many cases doctors could make more money somewhere else. Another reason is they would see so much routine medicine like treating colds, flu, cuts, and all kinds of minor illnesses."

Some doctors would be more satisfied

diagnosing and treating a more difficult patient," he said.

"Also, this is not a metropolitan area," Knapp said. "I like this area because I'm from a small town but many doctors prefer the big city."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties. \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

1,100 cheer Kennedy at Simon dinner

By Gary Delsohn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Edward Kennedy's appearance Friday night at a fund-raising dinner for Congressional candidate Paul Simon attracted more than 1,100 supporters paying \$50 a plate.

Simon, who is running in the 24th district against Republican Val Oshel, is formerly an Illinois Lieutenant Governor. He was the talk and toast of all in attendance, including the senator from Massachusetts.

Kennedy, who earlier in the day was the featured guest at a \$1,000-a-plate breakfast in Chicago for Cook County Assessor candidate, Thomas Tully, said Simon was the kind of man Illinois and the nation needed in Congress.

"The real issue in our country is leadership, and we need men who've had experience like Paul Simon."

Kennedy arrived in Carbondale Friday at 5 p.m. and went to Shryock Auditorium to address a cheering crowd of more than 2,000.

After the session at Shryock, he went to the Student Center, where he was featured guest at the lavish Simon fund-raising dinner. He arrived there about an hour late, entering from the back of the giant ballroom.

When he entered, Simon supporters temporarily left their seats and steak dinners, greeting Kennedy with a warm and rousing standing ovation.

He entered with Gov. Dan Walker, who Kennedy spoke of later. "It's nice to be here with candidates who are running

"The people putting on the dinner wanted someone with national aspirations, someone who was after the Presidency. You could have had Walter Mondale (D-Minnesota) for \$250 a plate, Henry Jackson (D-Washington) for \$200, Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota) for \$150 and even though I'm not running for President, I'm glad you got me, at any price." Mondale, Jackson and Humphrey are all regarded as Democratic Presidential candidates.

For higher office, like Paul (Simon) and perhaps even Gov. Walker—you never know," he smiled.

Before Kennedy arrived, Einar Dyrkopp, dinner committee chairman, introduced some of the political notables and each got up from his seat, took a place in front of the podium, and praised Paul Simon.

Dyrkopp introduced Ivan Elliott, SIU Board of Trustees chairman, as a personal friend who has been criticized in the papers "but he's really trying to do the right thing." Elliott, who along with Interim President Hiram H. Lesar and Chief Board of Staff James Brown represented SIU, said Simon would be good for SIU and the state.

Dan Walker was then introduced, and said he was pleased to attend for "my good friend Paul Simon. On Nov. 5, the people of this district are going to have a very unique opportunity," Walker said, in reference to Simon's candidacy.

Walker said Simon will be regarded as a voice that "will be heard more clearly and loudly than any other freshman

Congressman because his reputation precedes him."

The people present were helping Simon launch a new career, one "wherein he will be a voice for what government ought to be and for what is right across the United States," Walker said.

Kennedy, who was introduced by Clyde Chaste, Democratic leader of the Illinois House of Representatives, as "the senior citizen from the state of Massachusetts," spoke for 10 minutes.

"Welcome fellow senior citizens," he began, extracting still another laugh from the jovial crowd. "We have a crisis of leadership in this country. All of us in Congress hope and pray the President will be successful in meeting the awesome responsibilities that are facing us here at home and around the world."

Kennedy said "We, as a people and as a nation, can do all the things that need to be done in this country to make it great, to make it secure and to make it prosperous."

"I see a new America," Kennedy continued, "an America that is emerging into the sunlight; an America that is truly free and open, ready to meet all the challenges of our time."

Kennedy left after his talk, and according to Simon's press aid, Terry Michael, was off to Omaha, Neb. for more campaign appearances for Democratic candidates.

Simon also chose to strike a humorous note in his speech. He said he was known

as a writer and there was a line in Walker's inaugural address that he wished he had written.

He led the unsuspecting crowd on and said he told Walker about the line and Walker read him a few lines from his speech, and Simon responded negatively to each one. Then, according to Simon, Walker gave up and asked him which line he was referring to.

Simon said he told Walker the line was, "I solemnly swear to uphold the constitution...." The words drew still another laugh from the crowd.

Simon said John F. Kennedy had appeared in Carbondale 13 years earlier and vowed to return, either as President or Senator, but tragedy prevented him. When he told Edward Kennedy he was welcome to return, either as President or Senator, the crowd erupted with a roar of approval.

Simon said he is eager to accept the challenge of Congressman from the 24th district and said he will continue to bring progress to Southern Illinois.

"We cannot lay down on the job. Government and the private sector must work together."

Simon called "inflation, the major issue," and said to overcome it, "people have to be productive." He also said that unemployment has a direct relationship to the high crime rate in the U.S.

Simon said he had great thanks to all those involved in the dinner and called it possibly "the largest fund raising event of this kind ever held in Southern Illinois."

Trustees set two sessions behind doors

The SIU Board of Trustees has scheduled two executive sessions preceding Thursday's regular open meeting.

The first is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the president's conference room on the Edwardsville campus.

The second is set for 9 a.m. in the International Room, University Center, Edwardsville.

Both executive sessions are closed to the public and are expected to center around discussion of a new president for SIU-C.

Student Trustee Matthew Rich said last week that he expects the board to come to a final decision in picking the permanent president following these two closed conclaves.

The open meeting is set for 11 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Edwardsville University Center, and Rich said he expects the board to announce the new president then.



Shryock Auditorium was packed for Sen. Edward Kennedy's appearance Friday afternoon. About 800 spectators listened from outside.

Enthusiasm greets non-candidate Kennedy

By Edward Husar
Student Writer

Fourteen years ago last Thursday, John F. Kennedy was in Carbondale seeking local support in his bid for the presidency of the United States. Since his election, the Kennedy name has become well known throughout the world.

This weekend, the appearance of another Kennedy drew some 2,000 students to Shryock Auditorium and 1,300 supporters of Paul Simon to a fund-raising dinner at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was in Carbondale Friday afternoon to speak on behalf of Paul Simon, 24th District Congressional candidate. Enthusiastic followers cheered the man who was considered the frontrunner in 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination prospect.

Two weeks ago Kennedy announced he will not seek the nomination, saying that his "primary responsibilities are at home." He said he will run for reelection to the Senate seat he has held since 1962, when he was elected to fill the

unexpired term of his brother John.

He said his decision not to run for the Presidency is final and "there is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision."

Kennedy, who has been under Secret Service protection since the assassination of his brother, Robert, in 1968, receives an average of 60 threats every week against himself and other members of the Kennedy family.

The FBI has recently kept under surveillance a number of persons who are believed to have issued kidnap threats last month against children of the Kennedy families.

Sen. Kennedy's press secretary, Dick Drayne, said last week the threats had nothing to do with the senator's decision not to run for the Presidency.

Kennedy also denounced notions that a revival of news media exposure to the events surrounding the death of Mary Jo Kopechne five years ago affected his determination to avoid the Presidential race.

Kopechne, a secretary in the campaign office of the late Robert Kennedy, was killed when the car in which she was

riding with Sen. Kennedy ran off a bridge and plunged into the water on Chappaquiddick Island in July, 1969.

Sen. Kennedy, 42, and his wife, Joan, are the parents of three children, Kara Ann, 14, Edward M., 13, and Patrick Joseph, 7. In an effort to halt the spread of bone cancer, Edward Kennedy Jr. had his right leg amputated nearly a year ago.

Kennedy has cited his son's illness and pressure on his wife, who has been hospitalized under stress twice in recent weeks, as significant in his decision not to seek the Democratic nomination.

Last month in his hometown of Boston, the Senator was booed off a speaker's platform and splattered with tomato by angry antibusing demonstrators. Parents at the rally resented his past statements supporting a court order to desegregate schools in that city.

When Kennedy tried to speak to the demonstrators, the crowd shouted insults and chanted "Impeach Kennedy." Raw eggs and tomatoes were thrown at the Senator as he left the stage.

In response to a student's question this weekend, Kennedy said, "You can't

assign a child to one school because his skin is black and another school because his skin is white. Any school that does that, whether it is in Birmingham or Boston, I think ought to be corrected."

Numerous tragedies have befallen the Kennedy family for more than three decades.

In the 1940's, Kennedy's oldest brother, Joseph, and his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Cavendish, were killed in separate plane crashes.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas in November, 1963. His brother, Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Los Angeles five years later.

Sen. Edward Kennedy suffered a broken back in a plane crash in 1964. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. who had been paralyzed by a stroke since 1961, died of a heart attack in 1969 at age 81.

The Chappaquiddick tragedy occurred in 1969, while the Senator's son, Edward Jr., was stricken by cancer and has right leg amputated early this year.

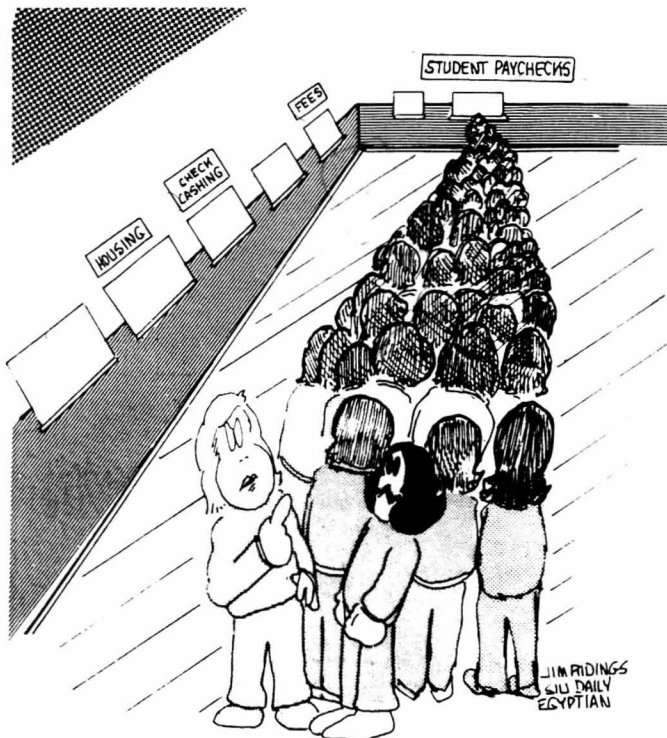
Sen. Kennedy and his wife live on Squaw Island near the famed Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

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I HOPE THIS LINE GETS SHORTER SOON... I'VE ALREADY MISSED TWO DAYS WORK JUST WAITING IN LINE!

The future of Black Studies

By Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

Once hailed as a "relevant curriculum", Black Studies programs became—and still are in some cases—a powerful motivating force among Black students. It offered a means of bringing black graduates into the Black communities to work in various social programs. It helped bring about an awareness and identity for Black students. And it helped in clarifying the dozens of erroneous distortions in Black history.

However, recent trends in Black Studies programs have shown a good majority of black students becoming disenchanted with its development. Many are now questioning whether Black Studies still has the same purpose it began with. James McGinnis, author and former Black Studies director, asserts the present danger within Black Studies lies not only in lack of student support but also in "Black autonomy versus white control."

"The Black community wants control of the educational institutions to make them responsive to its needs, but the institutions are designed and function to control the lives of Black people. In many ways the present crisis in Black Studies reflects yet another attempt to resolve this problem and to make institutions of higher education in the North serve the Black community, despite their contrary purposes." McGinnis goes on to say that it also reveals "the struggle of the Negro bourgeoisie to keep the privileges that these institutions bestow."

Another aspect of the present crisis in Black Studies lies in the inability of the Black faculty to communicate with Black students. This is an age-old problem which has grown to become epidemic in many of the Black as well as white universities. Black students are beginning to realize the danger of barriers between the student body and faculty. Several students, here at SIU, have commented on the lack of concern which the Black faculty displays. Yet very few students have taken the time to work at breaking the barriers between faculty and students.

SIU's Black American Studies (BAS) program has

been criticized for its lack of concern for Black students. Several students have complained of the "arrogant attitudes" inherent in the program. Still SIU's BAS program has improved—to a large extent—in its posture towards black students. Although the program has been spending a good majority of its time striving to become "more academically credible" it has not lost its concern for Black students.

What directions are Black Studies programs taking for future developments? This question has been an important issue at many college campuses across the nation. Western Illinois University's BAS program has given an indication of where their BAS program is headed for in the future. They are the first of several black studies programs in the state to establish themselves as a department, independent of other study units on campus.

SIU's BAS program is attempting to move in the same direction.

Presently the faculty and staff are working on a proposal to submit to the University to set up a degree program in Black Studies. The degree will allow students majoring in Black Studies or any related area to obtain a degree from the Department of Human Resources. The target date for completion is 1976.

There are rumors that other BAS programs in Illinois have shifted their emphasis from Black Studies and placed it more on minority studies. An example of this transition can be seen at SIU in Edwardsville where their BAS program was changed to ethnic studies. Hopefully this will be the only university in the state to phase out its BAS program and adopt a completely different approach to Black Studies.

Just where Black Studies is headed for in the future depends to a large degree on the university and its administrators as was pointed out by Clifford Harper director of SIU's BAS. Harper stressed the University's responsibility in securing the future of Black American Studies. "It's definitely the university's responsibility not the students," Harper emphasized.

Editorials Paycheck lines waste time

By Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

"I stood in line for ten minutes before I realized I was in the wrong line."
"I had to cut a class because I had to wait in line for my paycheck."

"When I finally got to the paycheck window, they told me I hadn't worked long enough to get a check."

These are just a few of the comments, some of the printable ones, that one overhears every other Monday at the student worker paycheck lines of the Bursar's Office.

With financial assistance on the increase, 85 percent of SIU students receive some form of financial assistance, and more student workers part of this increase, something should be done to alleviate the congestion at the Bursar's office on payday.

According to Tom Watson, bursar, paychecks can't be mailed because of the additional expenses for mail and handling, and also because students change addresses frequently.

Disbursing paychecks via student work supervisors doesn't fare too well with the University auditors, Watson said, because the additional handling might invite some dishonest practices.

Additional paycheck windows is also too expensive, Watson said.

Moving the paycheck window out of the Bursar's Office, this is done in warmer weather, might relieve some of the congestion, but it doesn't alleviate the standing in line, "hurry up and wait" policy that seems to become more pronounced every payday.

Standing in line for as long as half an hour is not uncommon, and time is money, even to students. So, here are two more suggestions the Bursar or Payroll Office might consider.

Set up the pay process on a staggered basis. Paychecks for persons whose last names begin with A-F could be picked up on Monday, G-L on Tuesday, etc. There may be some problems at first, but students would get used to it, and budget their money accordingly.

If this isn't feasible, paychecks could be distributed according to the building the student works in. Equitably distributing the paydays on this basis would also pose some problems at first, but a few problems that could be worked out now would be better than continuing the current chaos.

Both of these suggestions might entail additional work at first, but once a standardized system has been initiated, students can receive their paychecks in time to do more important things, like going to class.

Passage of war power bill reflects change in attitude

By Bruce Hackel
Student Writer

On November 7, 1973, Congress dealt President Nixon one of the biggest legislative defeats of his Presidency when it voted to limit the President's powers to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval.

The constitution divided the government's authority to make war between Congress and the President, giving Congress the power to declare war and the President command of the armed forces.

According to the Congressional Quarterly, during the 19th century it became accepted practice for the President to use the armed forces on his own authority for limited actions such as the suppression of piracy, pursuit of criminals across borders, and protection of American lives and property abroad.

By World War II however, the U.S. had become a world power, and post-war Presidents assumed greater authority to commit U.S. forces to fighting. This trend in executive power led to U.S. participation in two major wars without a formal declaration by Congress.

In the first successful override of a presidential veto by the 93rd Congress, balance was restored and an effective check on the President's powers to engage troops completed.

House Resolution 542 set a 60-day limit on any Presidential commitment of U.S. troops abroad without specific congressional authorization. The commitment could be extended for another 30 days if necessary for the safe withdrawal of troops. Unauthorized commitments could be terminated prior to the 60-day deadline through congressional passage of a concurrent resolution—a measure which does not require the President's signature to take effect.

Rep. Clement J. Zablonicki (Dem. Wis.), floor leader of the House war powers bill, said, "What Congress is really interested in is to be on the takeoff in decisions where our boys are committed to hostilities abroad, rather than to react to a decision of a President."

The passage of this bill, especially over a Presidential veto, reflects the changing mood in America today. No longer will human lives become the toys of Pentagon war games such as Viet Nam and Korea.

Student senator calls Daily Egyptian inaccurate

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Jim Murphy's article on the Student Senate meeting of 10-3-74, I have come to the conclusion that there is no chance of ever receiving non-biased, accurate reporting from the Daily Egyptian.

1. Murphy stated that I introduced a bill dealing with D.E. coverage of senate meetings. In response to critical viewpoints expressed in the Daily Egyptian... by Diane Solberg. This is not true. I stated clearly on several occasions that I misquotations and misleading paraphrasing made by various people about whom Solberg had written articles. "Critical viewpoints" are one thing—misquotations and misleading paraphrasing are another.

2. Murphy said that the resolution "called for

screening of Student Senate Coverage." This also is untrue. It asked D.E. Editor Jeff Jouett to reemphasize the need for accurate representation of what actually happened. Accuracy is not screening, except possibly to screen bigoted writers from misrepresenting someone else's views.

3. Murphy stated I contended that: "the writers quotations were not accidental and were irresponsible." Again, stated by the "MISquotations" were irresponsible.

Murphy seems all too quick to come to the defense of his friends and fellow employees by stating only factors reinforcing his views and ignoring others. He failed to mention that at the beginning of the meeting I demanded that the bill naming Solberg "Senate mascot" be declared "frivolous and diatribe" by

chairman Seely because of its slanderous insinuations. He failed to come up and talk to me after the meeting (something Solberg did do) and discuss my reasons for submitting the bill, and instead chose to form his own opinions.

To all the readers of the D.E., I can only say this. "Take what you read in the Egyptian with a grain of salt. Amateur journalists rarely produce anything but amateur journalism."

And Howard Long (former editor), all I can say is; I hope at least you're getting a few laughs out of this—Student Government certainly isn't.

Richard "Josh" Bragg
Student Senator
West Side Non-Dorm

Student senator tells why he submitted bill

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been some controversy over the resolution LR-10 I was going to introduce to the Senate. I would like to say that I was only submitting the bill and did not write it. I agreed to submit it for Robert Seely and his Executive Assistant Bill Paine when they asked me to. I withdrew the bill, however, when I realized that it would only hurt the Senate.

I introduced another bill at the meeting calling for more bike racks on campus. I think anyone who has been around the Student Center and the Faner building knows the problem exists there, as it does all over campus. The bill was submitted because of my personal experiences, experiences of others I have talked to, and because of a letter to the editor in the Egyptian on the subject.

I read the letters to the editor and am going to try to work out some of the problems students have written about. Although I try to see things that need to be done on campus, I can't see everything. I would appreciate, as would all the senators, your sending a letter to the Student Government office (send it to my mailbox at the government office if you wish) if you see a problem that needs working on. If something needs done I'll do my best to get it done, but I can't do more than I don't know more about what needs to be done.

David Stevens
Senator U-Park
Pre-med

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Registration not at Merlins

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for your editorial (October 2) entitled "Register to vote, it's that simple." Your intention is to congratulate those involved in registering voters and to encourage qualified people to register. I commend you for those intentions.

Unfortunately, however, you say: "additional 300 persons registered at Merlins'." And that has created some serious problems since it is illegal to register people where intoxicants are sold.

Registration was NOT done in Merlins'. It WAS done in the Police Community Service Center at 312 S. Illinois St.

It's very important that this error be cleared up so that the Public will not think deputy registrars are disobeying the law. They are doing an excellent job, and they are volunteering much time and energy. They deserve praise. Your comment—without intention does them a disservice.

Robert B. Harrell
Jackson County Clerk

Movie more than blood and guts

To the Daily Egyptian:

After seeing the movie "Bring Me The Head of Alfredo Garcia" Tuesday night, and then reading the review in Wednesday's Egyptian, I came across several deductions by the reviewer that I can't agree with. Peckinpah's purpose for violence is irony, not merely blood-and-guts box office appeal. Which is why people don't walk out on his movies. Peckinpah shows that with all our outward disgust for the gory details, we somehow derive from this a morbid fascination for the drive that leads to Man's inhumanity to Man. In "The Head", he shows us, with disgust, that there are those of us who have our price, and there are undoubtedly those of us who would go after the Head of Alfredo Garcia for a somewhat lesser sum than Bennie went for.

The message is, Why? The relationship between Bennie and Elita is poignant enough at times to make you forget what movie it is you're watching. His love for her is such that he chooses to ignore her slatternly reputation, and it is not really the money at all that caused him to go after the head. There is something much deeper. Elita would have chosen Alfredo over him, he cannot control this, and he is bent on revenge. When she is killed because of the Head, he vainly attempts to substitute the money as his real motive.

After a dozen deaths over Alfredo's head, he arrives to receive his reward, which by now is one million dollars (he was originally promised \$100,000.) The young mother with Alfredo's child tells Bennie to kill her father, who paid the one million for the Head. Bennie kills him along with several others and nearly forgets the money, which never really mattered. His life was gone with Elita anyway. Peckinpah's last scene is a steal from Bonnie and Clyde, as Bennie and his car are riddled with bullets for two minutes, as senseless a death as the whole mad scheme.

Peckinpah is saying to us that it is those passions that distinguish us as humans that can make us something less than human. We were disgusted and sickened by "The Wild Bunch" five years ago, but we keep coming back for more, and Peckinpah is still laughing at us all the way to the bank.

Jack Helms
Senior
Psychology

Biased coverage of intramurals

To the Daily Egyptian:

I realize that Daily Egyptian coverage of Intramural Sports is limited, but why must all the big coverage go to Bonaparte's? There are many other good teams, several which are probably better, including my own team, the Wisemen. We are undefeated (6-0) and met another undefeated team, The Untouchables, in what was each team's last regular game of the season. The game was won by the Wisemen in extra innings in what was one of the most exciting games I have ever witnessed. But we received no mention at all, not even a box score. Why must all the publicity go to Bonaparte's? I would think that Bonaparte's gets enough publicity in the entertainment section. Why should they get the

special mention in the Sports Section? Our game was just as exciting as theirs and just as important. Perhaps all that money they spend for Daily Egyptian advertising might make the difference. In the future, I suggest that the Daily Egyptian use a little more discretion in choosing which games to cover. The Wisemen cannot afford to take out full page ads in the Daily Egyptian. We just pay our Student Activity fees which go to operate the Daily Egyptian and we would like to see our money put to better use than giving Bonaparte's free advertisement.

Jack H. May, Jr.
Senior
History Education

Viewpoint

Fatwater outlines parking contest rules

By Jon Kartman
Student Writer

The 1974-75 SIU Parking Contest is now underway. C. Arnold Fatwater, director of the contest announced today.

Fatwater, a 27 time winner this past August, made the announcement to a crowd of a gathered reporter, then backed his car, a 1950 Edsel, into a green VW parked near Brush Towers.

"The great thing about this contest is that it is as democratic as this great country we live in," Fatwater said as the campus police were writing him a ticket for reckless driving. "Anyone can take part in this contest and the only people who lose are those who don't compete."

Fatwater said that he expected this year's contest to be bigger and better than last year's.

"Every day I see all of the parking spaces filled and people just aimlessly driving around," he said. "Within a few days those people will want to become winners and pretty soon they'll want to be winners every day."

Fatwater suggested that anyone who wants to

become a "quick winner" should use only the red sticker lots.

"Those lots are jammed everyday," Fatwater said while tearing up his reckless driving ticket. "They must have sold about a million more red stickers than there are spaces."

He urged those persons still new to the campus not to become discouraged if they fail to be a winner in the first few months.

"It took me almost five months to get a ticket when I was a freshman," Fatwater said as the tow truck moved in to haul his car away for the third time this week. "But soon I figured it out so I could get a few tickets. Now, I attract tickets like a dead horse attracts flies."

Before being handcuffed and put into a Security Police car, Fatwater handed out a copy of this year's rules. They are reprinted below.

1. All points must be earned by using any red, blue or silver parking lot at SIU.

2. To be declared a winner, one must accumulate 100 points in seven or less days. Points are earned or lost in any of the following ways: parking without a sticker—two points per day; parking with a yellow

sticker—two points per day; parking a car that doesn't run—10 points per day; working on a car that doesn't run while it is parked on a SIU lot—deduct 50 points; receiving a parking ticket—five points for the first ticket and 15 for each additional ticket; tearing up a parking ticket—10 points per ticket; leaving a ticket on the windshield until the ink fades—15 points per ticket; and having your car towed away—25 points.

3. A person may become a "quick" or automatic winner doing any of the following acts: blocking a wheelchair ramp; hitting another parked car and driving away without leaving a name and address; double or triple parking; reckless driving; using the car next to you as a doorstep; occupying two or more parking spaces; and by parking so that the guy next to you can't open his car door.

4. Prizes will be awarded by the Parking Division of the Security Office.

5. Winners are encouraged to present themselves to the Parking Division of the Security Office with full documentation in hand to receive their prizes.

6. Losers are encouraged to keep looking for a place to park.

Ford testimony may get delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The slow pace of jury selection in the Watergate cover-up trial may force President Ford to postpone his appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, it was learned Monday.

Ford is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill Thursday to tell the subcommittee on criminal justice why he granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

But there appeared to be a strong possibility that selection of a jury for the cover-up trial will not be completed by Thursday.

Asked if he would request a postponement of Ford's House appearance, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said, "That's up to the committee. We might be able to pick a jury by then. We might not." It was learned that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has asked subcommittee chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., to postpone the Ford appearance if jury selection still is under way.

Committee sources said no decision has been made yet on whether to go along with Jaworski's request.

Jaworski wants Hungate to wait until the 12 jurors and six alternates are chosen and sequestered for the duration of the trial where they would not be influenced by news accounts of Ford's statement about the Nixon pardon.

Potential jurors are being interviewed one by one in a locked, guarded courtroom and all parties in the case are forbidden by Sirica to say anything about progress.

The Nixon pardon was a major factor cited Monday in a request filed by attorneys for former White House aide Charles W. Colson for a reduction in his sentence.

Colson is serving one to three years on a charge of obstruction of justice stemming from his attempts to smear Daniel Ellsberg before Ellsberg went on trial in the Pentagon Papers case.

Colson, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced last June 21 and began serving his sentence July 4.

In his request for reduction of sentence, Colson said, "Ford's action in pardoning former President Nixon raises serious questions with respect to evenhanded justice for former subordinates of Mr. Nixon who have been prosecuted for offenses in which he was a participant. This is particularly troubling in the

case of Mr. Colson, who was convicted for disseminating derogatory information...at Mr. Nixon's direct request."

Colson originally was a defendant in the cover-up case but charges against him were dropped after his guilty plea.

The five defendants in the cover-up case are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former top White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Hill House sessions tackle problem solving in groups

By Bruce Hacker
Student Writer

Having problems and solving them is something everyone can relate to.

One of the many functions that Hill House, the Carbondale-based rehabilitation center, provides is a problem solving group conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

Last Wednesday's session was led by Ed Andrews, assistant director at Hill House and member of the International Transactional Association.

"Our basic approach to helping people with their problems lies in transactional analysis," Andrews explained. "We use TA as a kind of thinking structure to hang things on, enabling us to take a good look at the problem and its causes."

"I originally became interested in TA about four years ago," Andrews said. "It all began with my attendance at some games run by the Asklepion Foundation at Menard Penitentiary. I really liked the people and decided to get involved."

TA is based on the idea that a person's ego has three parts, parent, adult and child, Andrews said. Each part can then be further broken down into smaller divisions, such as the critical and nurturing portions of the parent, he said.

"At any given moment, one of these ego-states can be talking," Andrews said. "By looking at

which one happens to be in control at the time, the individual can gain some insight into himself and how he makes decisions."

One person in the group had a financial problem which appeared easily solved, but during the course of discussion it became apparent that the trouble went further.

"I have this \$260 phone bill," she said. "But the problem is that most of the calls were made by someone with whom I am no longer friends—and he doesn't want to come up with the money."

"I've been to the phone company and they told me I was responsible since the phone was listed under my name. Since then I avoid my desk, because every time I walk into my room the bill is sitting there as a grim reminder."

"Why don't you go back to the phone company with your portion of the bill in hand, and ask to speak to someone in charge?" Andrews said. "Then the phone company will see you're serious about meeting your responsibility, and perhaps be more receptive to your problem with this guy."

She said "I feel so much better about the whole thing after talking it over with someone. I didn't want to run to my parents with the problem because I feel they help me enough already."

Andrews said her acceptance of responsibility resulted from a lead by her child ego-state.

"Instead of allowing the alternative-checking adult ego-state deal with the problem, she let the child dominate," Andrews said. "This resulted in a kind of 'Oh my God,' type of reaction to the problem."

"People often behave under the misconception that an organization is bigger than them," Andrews said. "What you need to do in a

situation like that is to realize a bureaucracy is only a collection of people, and if you don't get what you need from a secretary, ask to see the next person up."

"We try to knock out the power of the adult in the child," Andrews said. "A four-year old kid can walk into a room full of people and have every one figured out in a matter of minutes. This is because the world of a young child hasn't been polluted by all of society's constraints, hand-ups and interpretations."

"Overcoming this barrier of social experience is often a difficult process," Andrews said. "But once you master the ability to see how and why you react to situations from different ego-states, living on a day to day basis becomes a little less confusing."

Building plans begin for technical careers

By Linda English
Student Writer

Building plans are on the drawing board for the new School of Technical Careers (STC) building, according to Arden Pratt, dean of STC.

Pratt said the architect for the school was approved at the last board meeting and hopefully construction on the SIU-C campus will begin by next fall.

There will be two sites for STC. The new building will be by the Arena and the other site a wing of the Technology Building.

According to Pratt, Gov. Dan Walker has promised he will approve the funds next year. Walker earlier vetoed the bill.

STC has seven of its associate degree programs on the main campus now. Pratt said six of these programs were located at Carterville last year. The moves took place this summer except for the architectural program which moved in the spring. He said they are waiting for approval for space for the administrative office.

"We have just about pushed the campus as far as space availability," said Pratt. "Only one or two minor moves will be made after the administration office is moved to the campus."

Pratt said the building is one of the top priorities of the University. He said state agencies have assured STC that the building will get top priority for funding. Pratt said he

Incas had no beasts of burden

The Incas had no knowledge of the wheel, no draft animals and no beasts of burden other than the llama—strong enough to transport 80-pound loads over Andean trails but too frail to carry a man, National Geographic says.

"sees no great obstacle" because there's a "great need for the building."

Preliminary planning should be done by spring. Pratt said planning funds already have been approved in their budget for this year.

If all goes well, according to Pratt, STC should be operating from their building by fall, 1977.

Planning should be completed by May or June Pratt said.

Degree day defined

A degree day is a standard measure used by heating engineers to measure the heating season's coldness. The number of degree days in a calendar day is determined by subtracting the day's average from 65.

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Evergreen Terrace enforcing no-pet rule

By John Gelling
Student Writer

Residents of Evergreen Terrace can rest assured that their children can play in the sandbox and bring home only sand on their clothes. The no-pet policy at Evergreen Terrace is being strictly enforced once again. The decision to enforce the no-pet rule came last spring after two years

The decision to enforce the no-pet rule came last spring after two years of a more liberal policy, says Robert J. Wenc, University Housing officer in charge of Family Housing. Wenc said his decision came after several residents abused their right to keep a pet at Evergreen Terrace. Wenc cited several examples of pet-related nuisances, including barking dogs, roaming dog packs which frightened small children,

kitty litter in the children's sandbox, and one incident where a child was bitten by a cat, necessitating a rabies test. Wenc said he initiated a more liberal pet policy two-and-a-half years ago. "Actually, the policy still read the same, but there was less emphasis on enforcement of the rule," Wenc said. Wenc said the original policy caused hard feelings among some of

the residents. "Some of the people being turned in felt they were being treated unfairly. These were the people who took care of their pets, but were violating the rule simply by keeping a pet at Evergreen Terrace." The original policy said any person, resident or nonresident, can report a pet at Evergreen Terrace. A letter is then sent to the owner of the pet, allowing the owner five days to remove the pet from Evergreen Terrace. If this order is ignored, the resident receives an eviction notice. If the resident fails to comply with the notice within 10 days, legal action is taken.

Wenc said three surveys were taken to discover the residents' opinions of the pet policy. All three surveys were taken during the time the more liberal policy was in use. The latest survey was taken last fall, and the results were almost identical in all three surveys, Wenc said. "A plurality of residents favored the liberal policy which was being practiced at that time," Wenc said.

RHC jobs available next fall

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing, announced he is now accepting applications for Residence Hall Coordinators (RHC).

RHCs are responsible for supervising Student Residence Assistants and a designated University Housing area, Gasser said.

He said the applications will be for positions available fall semester of 1975.

Salaries for the positions are the same as standard graduate internships. RHC's receive free room, board and tuition during the school year. Free room and board is also provided for their immediate family, Gasser said.

There are a maximum of 19 RHC positions, Gasser said. But he added there will probably be 10 available for the coming school year.

The qualifications for the position are: an undergraduate degree; experience in residence hall management supervision or other leadership experience; good physical health and emotionally mature; and minimum age of 21.

Gasser said the applicants must be registered students and cannot be unclassified graduate students. He added students who are undergraduates now, but anticipate

Instructors plan recital

A program of musical improvisations will be presented by David Riddles and John Scammon, instructors of music, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Riddles will play woodwinds and Scammon will play guitar, accompanied by the SIU Contemporary Music Ensemble. The ensemble is composed of students Jay Hungerford, bass, Joe Liberto, piano, and Charles Seiler, percussion.

The improvisations are entitled are: "Prelude," "13 by 7," "Cycles," "Traditions," "Time Tune," and a piece based on Chick Corea's "Crystal Silence." The performance is open to the public free of charge.

graduating before fall semester of next year, may also apply.

Gasser said his office will begin interviewing applicants in November.

Applications are available at the Housing Office in Washington Square or from the unit managers at Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers.

Interested persons seeking additional information may call Gasser at 453-2301.

Veteran enrollment declines

Campus veteran enrollment is down this year based on approximate figures received from Ron Hubbs, the veteran certification assistant working in the Veterans Benefits Office.

As of Sept. 26 there were approximately 2,040 veterans certified for enrollment, Hubbs said. This

shows a drop in veteran enrollment of about 100 from last year.

The 2,040 figure includes 1,707 actual veterans, 57 dependents, 20 disabled vets and 256 veterans enrolled in extension programs.

Hubbs could only provide approximate figures as there are between 50 and 60 veterans who are late in applying for certification.

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WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent (c); 7 p.m.—America (c)—"Home From Home—Part Two," The establishment of the Puritan colonies in New England and the development of the middle colonies is the subject of Alistair Cooke's fourth segment of "America"; 7:30 p.m.—Evening At Symphony (c)—Seiji Ozawa conducts symphony number one by Haydn and the complete score for Stravinsky's "The Firebird"; 8 p.m.—Woman (c)—"Female Sexuality—Part Two." Moderator Sandra Elkin talks with guests Shere Hite and Helen Singer Kaplan; 9 p.m.—You're In Good Company (c); 10 p.m.—Silent Screen Theatre—"The V Crowd"; Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 3 p.m.—President Ford's address to the nation. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options "Safe Car"; 8 p.m.—Voice; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Films scheduled Tuesday night

Two films, "The Renaissance Band" and "Music and Architecture Through the Ages" will be shown Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Did You Know



By Dennis R. Kreke

Here's an oddity about the Miami Dolphins. They won the coin flip before the start of every football game except one last season. They won the toss in 13 of their 14 regular season games, and in all three of their post-season playoff games!

Here's a tough football question. Of the 12 quarterbacks who have won the Heisman Trophy in the history of football, only one was a left-handed passer. Can you name him? Answer is Terry Baker who won the Heisman in 1962.

Here's an oddity about National Football League running back Dave Hampton. Every running back dreams of reaching the magic 1,000 yard rushing mark each season, but Hampton had unusual results the last two years. In 1972 he rushed for 999 yards and last year he rushed for 997 yards. He missed the 1,000 yard total by just five yards in 1972 and by just three yards in 1973!

Which National Football League field goal kicker had the best accuracy percentage last season? Answer is Bruce Gossett of San Francisco who made 79% of his field goal attempts.

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Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

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Prof. E. Z. Jay

1. Fold the paper (approx. 1/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

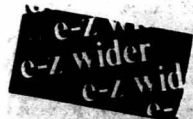
3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5. Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling work your fingers out to the ends.

6. Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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Urban planning course set

By Carol Cramer
Student Writer

Aquarius may be a sign of the zodiac, but it is also a course offered by the SIU Geography Department spring semester.

"Aquarius is a course which attempts to show students some of the problems involved in urban planning, or more specifically, water resources planning," says David G. Arey, associate professor. "It gives people a flavor of real world situations."

The student is assigned to a water resources planning board consisting of four members including specialists in flood control, recreation, water quality control, and water supply.

Each board member is given a packet of information including a complete description of Aquarius, a fictitious city of 175,000 in Western Polluta along the Neverclean River.

Each team is assigned to one of four planning directors: John Penniworth, a conservative who doesn't like to spend the city's money; Judy Waver, a person of fluctuating motives; Samuel Peoples, an extreme liberal who likes change; or Harold Babbitt, a super-businessman.

All information concerning the flow of the Neverclean River and the demands of the community for a 50-year period are stored in a computer.

Each team is allocated \$10 million that must be divided among the four areas of water resources planning according to projected need.

After reviewing background material about the problems of

Aquarius and the planning process, population projections are prepared for the next 50 years.

The specialists of water supply, water quality, and recreation then estimate the demands of Aquarius for 50 years.

Appropriate standards of flood protection and water quality are also determined. For meeting these

demands and standards, a tentative plan in the form of a policy paper is prepared.

The team then assembles a comprehensive water resources plan.

The resulting effects of the team's plans for Aquarius are determined according to the computer's information on the 50-year river flow.

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About 200 vets

await late checks

Approximately 200 campus veterans still have not received GI Bill subsistence checks, according to Charlie Crews, veteran representative.

However, this is an improvement from the earlier reported 500 late checks. The checks were scheduled to arrive by the end of August.

All late checks are now being processed in the Veterans Administration's Chicago office and should be arriving soon, Crews said.

Vets with questions about late checks can call the Veterans Administration office in Chicago toll-free by dialing 800-547-8161.



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RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL REVIEW

published every other Tuesday during Fall Semester. All articles written by Eric Cheatham and edited by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Women's Rec Activities

SIU's Baldwin Hall appears to be the volleyball capital of the campus as they have three separate teams still unbeaten in Women's intramural action.

Baldwin II leads the Thursday night division standings with a 5-0 record. The Baldwin Bums are tied with Wanger's team for first place in the Monday division standings. They are closely followed by the Baldwin Bunnies who sport a 2-0 record.

Other top teams in the Thursday division are Frederking with a 4-1 record and Sticky Fingers with a 3-1 mark.

Team captain Nancy Rist has led her team to an undefeated 3-0 record in Women's flag football. Rist's victory over Second String Team puts them in possession of first place ahead of Hoopo and the Farouts and Second String Team who have identical 2-1 records.

Scoring leaders in flag football are Diane Bednarczyk, 18 points, Nancy Rist and Cathy Boyer, 12 points, Mary King, 8 points and Lisa Millar, 7 points.

Winners in the Women's intramural tennis tournament were the following:

Singles--Jc Koelsch
Doubles--Jan Ricketts and Kathy Weishar
Co-Ed--Donna Wilson and Mark Miller

Monday League

Oct. 14--7 p.m. Volley of the Dolls vs. Thomas' Team; Lewis Park vs. Penthouse; Baptist Student Center vs. Baldwin Bums; 8 p.m.-Dusty's Dozen vs. Neely 7; Sigma Kappa vs. Penthouse; Neely 15 vs. Baptist Student Center; 9 p.m.- Baldwin Bunnies vs. Third Floor Mae Smith; Neely 15 vs. Wagner's Team; Thomas' Team vs. Baldwin Bums.
Oct. 21--7 p.m. Volley of the Dolls vs. Wagner's Team; Lewis Park vs. Baldwin Bums; Penthouse vs. Baptist Student Center; 8 p.m.-Dusty's Dozen vs. Sigma Kappa; Volley of the Dolls vs. Neely 15th; Baldwin Bunnies vs. Neely 7; 9 p.m. Baldwin Bunnies vs. Thomas' Team; Neely 7 vs. Penthouse; Sigma Kappa vs. Baptist Student Center.

Thursday League

Oct. 10--7 p.m. Keller's Team vs. Lentz's Team; Vukelic vs. Samuel's; Wilson Hall vs. Fabulous Amigo Sisters; 8 p.m.- Baldwin II vs. Frederking's; G.T.'s vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha; Keller's Team vs. Mangel's Team; 9 p.m.- Samuel's vs. Mangel's Team; Vukelic's vs. Baldwin II; Alpha Sigma Alpha vs. Sonek's Team
Oct. 24--7 p.m. Frederking's vs. Wilson Hall; Vukelic's vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha; Keller's vs. Samuel's; 8 p.m.- Sonek's vs. Mangel's Team; Baldwin II vs. Lentz's; Fabulous Amigo Sisters vs. G.T.'s; 9 p.m.- Frederking's vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha; Keller's vs. Wilson Hall; Samuel's vs. Fabulous Amigo Sisters



Tennis finals slated

Finals of the intramural tennis tournament are scheduled for Wednesday October 9.

Through matches of Friday Oct. 4, seven singles players, eight doubles teams and four mixed doubles teams remained in competition. Players remaining in singles competition include David Vyncke, Ray Yedinak, Robert Anthony, Mark Van Tuinen, Chef Fall, Jim Wiedeman and Doug Brown.

Doubles teams which advanced to the semi-finals were Mike Barnes-Paul Polechla, Mark Van Tuinen-Scott Monroe, Tom Syrsiad-Tim Flynn, Ron Plethman-Gary Whisenhunt, Robert Anthony-Tom Abramson, Chris Calandro-Lou Kropf, Steve Greenwald-Mike Eldred, Dan Logan-Randy Nelson.

Mixed doubles teams include Bob Boyne-Marilyn Gennenetti, Jim Lightner-Kathy Schlarb, Harry Willford-Joe Koelsch, Dan Sarver-Jody Weis.

IM Student Board named

The Men' Intramural Student Board for 1974-75 consists of the following eleven members:

Dan Habel, graduate; Dennis Bubelis, graduate; Reid Montgomery, graduate; J. Michael Dunn, graduate; Steven Williams, graduate; Also, Brad Giles, senior; Frank Carillo, senior; Ron Beretaa, Senior; Ken Pilarske, senior Ted Kornick, junior and Joe Strieker, sophomore.

Board members are responsible for improvements and program changes in the intramural program and revision of the student handbook. They also make the annual selection of the Glen "Abe" Martin Intramural Athlete of the Year.

Intramural kickoff set

Huddle! Down, two, hut-hut. The signals will be called for the flag football season at the team manager's meeting which will be held Monday October 15 in Lawson Hall Room 171 at 4:15 p.m. Regular play begins October 20 as competing teams will be striving to unseat defending champion Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The flag football officials meeting will be held Oct. 14 and Oct. 16 at 4:15 p.m. in room 121 of the SIU Arena. Anyone interested in officiating intramural flag football should plan to attend these meetings.



Home Run Derby (Single elimination tournament games):

Doug Brown (2) Scoff and Lust
Jan Johnson, Pagliai's
Chuck Hamilton, Funki 14th
Marty Lymbal, Funki 14th
Joseph Sanders, Kappa Alpha Psi
James Gardner, Kappa Alpha Psi
Edward Lightfoot, Kappa Alpha Psi
Letroy Young, Kappa Alpha Psi
Jay Johnson, James Gang
Rick Rohlod, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bob Sites, Pierce Olympias
Larry Meeske Pierce Olympias
Ricky Cuomo, Rockin' On
Bob Dudzik, Rockin' On

Softball Action

Plenty of offense and exciting games were the highlights of last Saturday's first round tournament action in men's intramural softball.

All of the undefeated teams which began the tourney were victorious in first round action Canadian Club edged Up Your Alley 15-14, Bonapartes won by forfeit over Synergy and Kappa Alpha Psi trounced the Softballers 20-4. Abbott's Rabbits, Wise Men and the Bombers had first round bye.

The highest scoring game of the season saw Alpha Kappa Lambda defeat Funky 14th 27-25.

Laima Lapinskas and Teri Paulsgrove have the lead in individual high games for women in the Bowling Club. Ms. Lapinskas has rolled a 178 while Ms. Paulsgrove rolled a 168 game. The Strickettes are leading in team standings with an 8-1 record.

IM golfers tee off Saturday

Saturday, October 12, has been set for the Men's Intramural Golf Tournament at the Crab Orchard Golf Course, Carterville Illinois.

The 18 hole tournament is open to all SIU male students with the winner determined by the lowest score. A sudden death playoff will determine the winner. An entry fee of \$3.00 will be charged with the fee to be paid at the time of registration. Participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Arena-Room 128, no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 11.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. with play from the red markers. Winter rules with the ball being played "up" all over the course will apply as will USGA rules. A trophy and prizes will be awarded immediately following the completion of the tournament.

Club and cart rental will be available at the course. For further information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Arena-Room 128, phone 536-5521.

Junior college counselors set for Tuesday conference

SIU will host the annual Community College Counselor's Conference for counselors and student services staff from many of the Illinois Community Colleges.

The conference, presented in a "Rap Session" format, will be held Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Community college transfer students are encouraged to drop in to renew old acquaintances, to answer specific questions their counselors might have and to convey their likes and dislikes concerning SIU.

These "Rap Sessions" have proved invaluable because the counselors have the opportunity to convey the transfer student's

concerns to the various academic deans and advisors here on campus.

These sessions are an essential exchange of information between counselors and former students, giving the counselors the opportunity to find out what they are doing right and what they are doing that needs to be changed.

The colleges represented include: Bellville Area College, Wright College, McHenry County College, Black Hawk College, Morton College, Oakton Community College, Danville Junior College, Southeastern Illinois College, Illinois Valley Community College, Illinois Central College, and Lewis and Clark Community College.

Others include: Community

College of Decatur, Joliet Junior College, Rock Valley College, Highland Community College, College of DuPage, Kankakee Community College, Kaskaskia College, Lake Land College, Thornton Community College, Prairie State Community College, Southwest College, Rend Lake College, Olive-Harvey College, Parkland College, Wabash Valley College, Wauabonsee College, Sauk Valley College, Wright College, Loop College, Elgin Community College and Harper College.

There may be other colleges that are not listed. To find out if an unlisted college is participating, students should contact George Mandis at 453-4381.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

1. Date of Filing: October 7, 1974
2. Title of Publication: Daily Egyptian
3. Frequency of Issue: Tuesday through Saturday each week except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays.
4. Location of Known Office of Publication: Communications Bldg. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Jackson, Illinois 62901
5. Location of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publishers: Same as Item 4
6. Name and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher, George Brown, Southern Illinois University, Editor, Adrian Combs, Business Manager, Managing Editor, Larry Marshall
7. Owner: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and addresses, as well as that of each individual must be given. Board of Trustees, Southern Illinois University.
8. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, none
9. For optional completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)
10. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122, Postal Manual)
11. Extent and Nature of Circulation

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press run)	19,302	19,500
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales Through Dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	17,309	18,476
2. Mail subscriptions	508	446
C. Total Paid Circulation	17,817	18,922
D. Free Distribution by Mail Carrier or other means		
1. Samples, Complimentary and other Free Copies	998	175
2. Copies Distributed to News Agents, but not sold	0	0
E. Total Distribution	18,815	19,097
F. Office Use, Left-Overs, Unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing	487	403
G. Total (Sum of E and F—should equal net press run shown in A)	19,302	19,500

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Adrian Combs
Business Manager

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Agriculture Seminar

Chess Club: meeting 7 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms C and D

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois

Oral Interpretation Club:
Literature for Lunch, noon, lobby area, Communications Building
Junior College Counselors: 9 a.m., Student Center River Rooms and Ballrooms, October 8 and 9

School of Music: faculty recital, John Scammon, guitar, Daniel Riddles, bassoon, 8 p.m.; Home Economics Auditorium

WEA: varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity golf 9 to 5 p.m.; gymnastics club 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; special intramural events 7 to 10 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural tennis 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity tennis 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Newman Center: The Bible and Catholicism, 7:30 p.m.; Longust Yoga Society: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Home Economics Lounge

MOVE: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Room B
Christian Science Organization: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m.; Student Center Room B

Hillel: Yiddish, 7 p.m.; Russian 8 p.m.; JIS S. University
Sigma Phi Sigma: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium

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ROCK TO THE SOUNDS OF MELOUSA

Appealed to middle-aged

Goulet pleases audience

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Goulet was brought to SIU Saturday night to highlight Parent's Weekend. While the kids were downtown foot-stomping, their parent's crowd could do a little toe-tapping at the Arena.

When judged in this light, the show served its purpose. Goulet kept an audience consisting mainly of parents and townspeople entertained for 90 minutes.

Dressed like an aging gigolo with slicked hair, tuxedo, open ruffled shirt and blinding smile, Goulet opened the show with "Those Were The Days." His voice sounded great, but was totally lost in the Arena due to some sound problems for the first few songs. This problem was eventually resolved.

During the first part of his show, Goulet performed some of the easy listening favorites that he is popular for, such as "Time After Time," "What Are You Doing For The Rest of Your Life" and "If It Takes Forever." Goulet told the audience he was glad to be at ISU, a non-intentional slip of the tongue that brought howls of protest from the audience.

"This is the first time I've ever performed in an arena. I keep expecting Walt Frazier to dribble by any minute," he said.

After Goulet's short opening, comedian Ronnie Schell came out for his part of the show. A former regular on "The Gomer Pyle Show" and "Good Morning World," Schell's act was generally bad. One thing this world doesn't need is another comedian complaining about dirty movies and television commercials.

Schell told the audience that he requested a \$5,000 performance fee from Arena Manager Dean Justice, who responded by giving him "half the peace sign." Schell also did a funny bit on Air Illinois, claiming he was on a plane that fell on its side when the steps were taken away. During the second half of the

his old television series, "Blue Light," which lasted half a season, and snips from his appearances on comedy and variety shows, including Roman and Martin's "Laugh-In."

More Goulet standards dominated the second half of the show. He did "On A Clear Day," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and the inevitable "Camelot," from the Broadway musical that launched his career in 1960.

Even people who don't like Robert Goulet or the type of music he performs would have to appreciate the quality of his performance. He's got a fine voice, an amiable stage manner and is backed up by an excellent 24-piece orchestra. The show moves at a nice pace (there was no intermission) and reflects a lot of effort to please a certain type of audience.

And that's what the Robert Goulet show did Saturday night. It satisfied people who paid money to have a good time. Alice Cooper hangs himself on stage and Bob Goulet shows movies and croons to middle-aged women. So what's the difference?

A Review

show, Goulet went out into the audience to charm the women sitting in the front rows. Each and every one got the thrill of having their kneecaps carressed by Bob Goulet, as he would stare into their eyes and sing something like "Light My Fire."

A film on Goulet was also shown on a large screen erected in the Arena. As Goulet sat on the steps leading up to the stage and sang "My Way," the film showed clips of

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Sex rap groups

meeting Tuesday

The second in a series of walk-in rap sessions is being sponsored by the Human Sexuality Service (HSS) Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions center on sexuality concerns such as rape, relations with one's partner, and being aware of one's own unique sexuality.

Individual appointments can be made with staff members by calling the HSS or stopping in at the session Tuesday evening.

HSS is located at 908 S. Elizabeth St., which is directly behind Communications Building. The office is on the second floor of a white house.

Bond defeated by close vote

The defeat of the bond issue Saturday in the Unity Point school district was primarily due to voters' criticism of lack of funds for building purposes from SIU, according to James Patton, superintendent.

The issue was defeated by 11 votes.

Patton said the district receives state aid for children of students living at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, but it is illegal to use these funds for building purposes.

The referendum called for an average increase of 27 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, which would have financed the cost of building an addition to the Unity Point school. The addition would have consisted of two classrooms, a learning resource center, and supporting facilities.

Patton said he hopes a committee will be established to explore the possibilities of receiving funds for site and construction purposes from SIU, and said because the vote was so close, he hopes the issue will come before voters again in the near future.

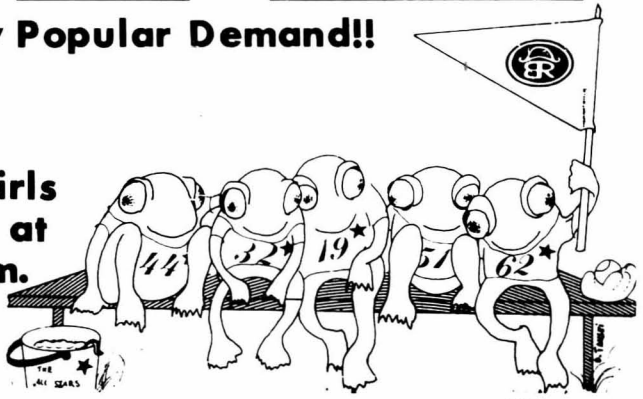
Of the 709 total votes cast Saturday, there were 353 "no" votes, 342 "yes" votes, and 14 spoiled ballots.

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Campus Briefs

The National Science Foundation is seeking proposals for its student oriented programs which include a Student-Originated Studies (SOS) component for graduate students. A general requirement is that the studies be conducted by multidisciplinary groups and be concerned with the problems of the physical, biological and social environment. Deadline for submission of a proposal is November 15.

Further information may be obtained from the Student-Originated Program Office, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550 or from Helen Vergette, Research and Projects, Room B230, Woody Hall.

+++

Matthew D. Rich, student trustee has been named a special consultant to the board of directors of the Mira Loma Fund, according to Jeannette Rockefeller, founder and president of the foundation. Rich will serve in an advisory capacity on grant requests involving youth activity programs considered by the Seattle-based trust. The fund has been chartered to support health, cultural and youth programs, with special emphasis on mental health and mental retardation.

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SIU Placement Services is offering two placement annuals this fall free to seniors, graduate students and alumni when they register with the service. Registration materials and the two annuals, the 1975 College placement Annual and the 1974 Association for School, College and University Staffing bulletin, are available at the Placement Services offices on the third floor of Woody Hall, Section A.

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"Marriage and Parenthood: Alternatives to the Traditional" is the topic of a seminar to be held at noon Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Panelists Jessie Hailey, coordinator, Development of Skills; Edith Spees, associate professor, Child and Family; Emil Spees, dean of student life; and Joyce Webb will examine the traditional and nontraditional concepts of marriage and parenthood.

+++

The office of Student Life and Financial Assistance announced the opportunity to apply for Illinois State Scholarships for the 1974-75 school year has been extended to Thursday. Students must complete the application and return it to the office before noon Thursday.

+++

The Free Women's Alliance will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to finalize plans for the women's coffee house. Anyone interested may call 549-5003 for more information.

+++

The SIU chapter of NORML will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Missouri and Kaskaskia rooms of the Student Center. Membership will be taken, officers elected and teams will be formed to work on major events planned for next month.

+++

The Pre-Law Committee's mock Law School Admission Test drew more interest than anticipated. Students were turned away because of lack of space and testing materials, according to Pat Benziger of the pre-Law Committee. If there is sufficient interest, the test will be given again. Interested persons should contact Benziger at 453-3388 or attend Pre-Law Night, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Lawson 161.

+++

Registration for graduate records examinations closes Tuesday, according to Harley Bradshaw of the office of testing divisions of Career Planning and Placement Center. The exam will be held Oct. 26. Registration for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) closes Thursday. The SAT test will be held Nov. 2.

Registration for the admissions tests for graduate study in the School of Business closes Friday. The exam will be held Nov. 2. Registration for the Optometry College Admission test to be held Nov. 2 closes Saturday. Registration for the test of English as a foreign language to be held Nov. 25 closes Monday.

+++

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a meeting on "Professional Assertiveness" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Elizabeth St. Professor Art Lange of the Counseling Center and Janet Loxley, PhD candidate, will conduct the session. Women interested in participating in an assertiveness study group may attend the meeting or contact Marcia Anderson at 549-7251 or 453-3354.

Concert 'journeys' Tuesday

A traveling campus concert, "Dances from the Summer," is slated for a 4:30 p.m. start Tuesday with a departure from Furr Auditorium. The concert contains seven solo environmental dances will be performed in such settings as the Student Center escalators and a

courtyard in Faner Hall. Environmental dances are choreographed to enhance the setting in which they are performed. The audience will meet at Furr Auditorium and be guided to the various dance sites. Admission is by donation. In case of rain Tuesday, the concert will be rescheduled for the same time on Wednesday.

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Pre-Law Night scheduled

Perspectives on law school from both faculty and student viewpoints will be provided to students interested in law study at a Pre-Law Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 161.

Browning Carrott, Pre-Law Advisory Committee chairman, said Thomas Roady, acting dean of the SIU Law School, will talk about undergraduate preparation and admission to law school.

Gloria Flentje and Ralph Friderich will speak on the same topic from their perspectives as students in the Law School.

Pre-Law Night is being sponsored by the Pre-Law Advisory Committee, whose members will be available to meet students.

Also at Pre-Law Night will be two

representatives of Washington University Law School. They will be on campus Wednesday to talk to minority students about opportunities in law school. Students interested in talking to them should make an appointment through the College of Liberal Arts between 1 and 5 p.m.

CPA to visit accountancy

Robert Rothermel, an audit partner in the Chicago office of Touche Ross and Co., will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday for SIU's first "CPA-in-Residence" program of the school year, according to Clifford R. Burger, professor of accountancy and program coordinator.

During Rothermel's two-day visit, he will meet with accounting classes, and other student and faculty sessions and lead a special general meeting open to all persons interested in the accounting profession. The special meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Wham building room 308.

The "CPA-in-Residence" program is sponsored by the Illinois CPA (Certified Public Accountant) Society Foundation in cooperation with the SIU College of Business and Administration and the accountancy department. Four such programs are planned for the school year. The purpose is to provide accounting students, faculty members and others interested in the accounting profession an opportunity to find out from practicing CPAs about problems, challenges and opportunities in public, private, industrial and governmental accounting careers, Burger said.

The new "CPA-in-Residence" program was inaugurated at a social hour and dinner for accounting department faculty members and students in Carbondale Sept. 27, hosted by officials of the Illinois CPA Society and its educational foundation. Welcoming the officials and the advent of the new program were SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar and Charles Hinderaman, dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Women's athletics before senators at faculty meet

Discussion on the separation of women's athletics from the Department of Physical Education is being the agenda for Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting set for 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

Discussion is also set on the proposed Coal Research Center.

Reports on elections, governance, faculty status and welfare, General Studies, undergraduate education policy and budget committees are also scheduled for the meeting.

Committee referrals and the discussion of the Faculty Senate Newsletter complete the scheduled agenda.

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Women 'horse around,' win

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The first women's home cross country meet ever at SIU was a Saluki success—even if the course was changed midway through the race.

The female harriers outlasted Murray State 27:29 in a run that surpassed the planned three-mile duration.

"It was about 3.3 miles," explained Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman, "because they had to run around the horse show. We didn't know about it."

The prancing horses around the baseball diamond area upped Saluki Annie McCray's winning time to 20:41. Teammate Jean Ohly finished third in 21:18, followed by Peggy Evans in 21:44. Chris Muszynski also placed in the top ten, with a 23:13 for eighth.

"It was a little hard to tell how we did, because they ran extra," remarked Blackman on her team's first dual meet. "But the times were a little higher than I had hoped for. There was a pretty high breeze, though."

This weekend the team travels to Murray State to face the hosts, Western Illinois and Kentucky in a two-mile jaunt.

Julie Illner's field hockey squad ran into a grueling weekend, traveling 16 hours to Berkeley, Mich., where it lost twice and tied once.

Bowling Green scored in the last three minutes to nip the Salukis 2-1 in the opener, as Cheryl McElhiney picked up the lone SIU goal.

In a tough Saturday afternoon contest, the Salukis battled Western Michigan to a 1-1 tie on Mary Shen's goal, and, Sunday morning, they fell to Earlham College of Richmond, Ind., 2-1, wasting Pat Matreci's shot on a penalty shot.

"Western Michigan was very tough," remarked Illner, in assessing the weekend accomplishments. "That was the best game the kids have played all year. Neither team dominated play."

"The first half of Sunday's game was the worst we've played all year. We looked like we just weren't awake."

Eighteen teams competed in the weekend meet, coming from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

The Saluki first team, now 0-4-2, travels to Charleston this weekend to play Purdue and Indiana. The second team will meet Southeast Missouri Thursday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Jo Anne Thorpe's volleyball team ran its winning streak to five straight with wins over Eastern Illinois and Indiana. EIU was victorious 15-8, 15-4, while Indiana fell 15-4, 15-8.

The Saluki second team bested Indiana 6-15, 15-12, 14-12, but fell to Eastern Illinois 6-15, 15-8, 15-2.

SIU's first unit is now 6-4, while the backup group stands at 3-5.

"We really played well," said Thorpe. "Our serving was over 90 per cent again, and our court play was very good. Everybody on the team had moments when she was pulling us through."

The first team can rest now for two weeks, before traveling to

Bloomington, Ind., for a rematch against the Hoosiers. The second unit meets Indiana at Logan College this weekend.

Sarah McCree won medalist honors Saturday during the two-day Missouri Invitational Golf Tournament, leading the Saluki linksters under new coach Sandy Blaha.

Blaha, a teaching assistant, took over the reins from women's athletic director, Charlotte West.

McCree fired a 76 Saturday on the par-72 course at Columbia, Mo. She finished with a 171 total for the 36 holes, good for runnerup honors in the "A" flight.

Kim Birch placed third in the "B" flight, with a 200 for SIU.

The tennis team fell on hard times again, winning only one of eight matches at the 58th annual Dorothy McClure Memorial Tennis Tournament in Decatur.

Dorothy McClure Memorial Tennis Tournament in Decatur.

Pat Christo and Sue Bartholomy rolled past an Illinois College doubles team, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, before falling to an Illinois State pair 6-1, 6-2.

Next week, the squad travels to Champaign to face Illinois.

Alabama takes trophy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's athletes topped Southeastern Conference teams in competition for the first Bernie Moore Trophy. The Drimson Tide compiled 63½ points to Tennessee's 63.

Alabama gained 9½ points for its SEC basketball title tie with Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt won 10 points by taking the baseball crown but finished tenth and last in football, golf and tennis.



Annie McCray strides home ahead of the pack in Saturday's first-ever women's cross country meet at SIU meet at SIU.

Hockey champs tough again

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Canadian Club, the defending men's intramural floor hockey champion, lived up to its label Saturday morning by out-belted the Thompson Point Bombers 18-2.

Co-captain Ken Adams, the Club's leading scorer, slapped in six goals to boost his season's total to 11. Paul Koziazar was right behind with five, followed by co-captain Mark Conroy and John Persiani with three a piece. Mike Wahlen added one score

to complete the Club's mind-boggling offensive blitz.

Canadian Club was all over the floor, displaying keen passing and constant pressure on offense, and outstanding intercepting and checking on defense.

Thompson Point goalie, Dave Decho, made some excellent saves despite being buried under the awesome Canadian Club assault. Decho got a chance to put some pressure of his own on the Club's goalie Ricky Babbitt when he was relieved in the third period. He and Jim Higgins provided the only

scoring for the Bombers. Babbitt, meanwhile, performed smoothly for Canadian Club, exhibiting quick reflexes in kicking out his opponents' shots.

The game was a romp from the word go, as Canadian Club led 13-0 after two periods and didn't stop its relentless attack until the final whistle had blown.

"I think we had really good passing," remarked Adams after the slaughter. "But the defense was outstanding."

"I'm really optimistic about the team," added Conroy. "If anything, our offense isn't as good as last year's, if you can believe that, but our defense has improved."



This is where the action was—right near the Thompson Point Bombers' net—in Saturday's men's intramural floor hockey game between the Bombers and Canadian Club. Goalie Dave Decho readies himself for yet another Club onslaught. (Daily Egyptian Staff photograph by Steve Sumner).

Golfers win tournament

The Saluki golfers won the five-team Edwardsville Invitational Fall Classic Saturday, as four players finished two strokes apart.

Mark Durham led the way with a 74, aided by Robert Tierney and Larry Giacome with 75's and Brad Miller, 76.

The Salukis' 300 total topped host SIU-E by seven strokes. Eastern

Illinois finished at 308, and Bradley and University of Missouri-St. Louis tied at 320.

SIU-E's Rusty Pearce won medalist honors with a 73.

The golfers journey to Normal Friday and Saturday for the 20th annual Illinois State Fall Classic. The hosts, defending champions, are favored once again.



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Salukis 'veer' to first victory

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Using the Veer option offense to near perfection, quarterback Fred McAlley led SIU to its first football victory of the season, 38-16, over the Dayton Flyers Saturday night in Dayton.

McAlley had his finest day ever, as a Saluki, passing for 159 yards while rushing 21 times for 104 yards. McAlley became the first Saluki signal caller since 1961 to rush past the century mark in one game.

"Fred had a super game," exclaimed coach Doug Weaver. The Dayton victory marked Weaver's first win as head coach at SIU.

McAlley finished up the game with 263 total offensive yards to his credit. Tom Vosberg, Dayton's celebrated quarterback, fell way off his per game average, collecting only 137 total offensive yards. Vosberg was ranked 23rd in the country in total offense till he met the Salukis.

"This was my greatest victory ever," said Weaver. "After three losses, the team could have lost faith but they didn't. I credit the victory to McAlley. It's his best offensive game ever."

"The secret to every quarterback is his offensive line," praised McAlley. "I can't hit those passes without having the time to throw them."

McAlley completed nine of 18 passes against the Flyers, with each completion leading to a first down. SIU accumulated 28 first downs against the Dayton defense.

SIU scored on the opening drive of the game, going 80 yards in nine plays. McAlley supplied the longest gain of the scoring march, earning 33 yards up the middle for a first down at the Dayton eight yard line. Two plays later the senior from New Rochelle, New York, raced four yards for the first six-pointer of the game. Ken Seaman added the PAT.

On the ensuing kickoff Dayton's Kelvin Kirk scampered 93 yards, behind some fine blocking, to tie the game at 7. The Flyers only other touchdown of the night came in the fourth quarter when Walt Wingard returned a Primus Jones kickoff 90 yards for six points.

"I won't be sure what Dayton did on their kickoff returns until I look at the films," said Weaver, "but what ever they did I think we'll try to do it next week."

SIU scored its second TD of the evening when McAlley hit Pat Forsy with a 13-yard scoring pass on the first play of the second quarter. SIU traveled 68 yards in 10 plays after Saluki Steve Angrum recovered a Flyer fumble at the SIU 18 yard line.

During the middle of the second

quarter, SIU and Dayton traded field goals. The Flyer's Greg Schwarber kicked a 33-yard field goal with 8:42 remaining in the half to make the score 14-10. However Seaman put a 41-yarder through the goal posts with 5:36 left in the second quarter, giving SIU a 17-10 half-time lead.

For the first time this season the SIU defense stopped its opponents on a fourth down situation. Dayton looking to tie the game late in the second quarter, attempted a fourth down play on the SIU 18. Vosberg tried to pick up three yards around left end for a first down but he was cut short by a yard.

SIU added seven more points with 4:56 left in the third quarter. McAlley ran four yards around right end for the Salukis' third touchdown of the game. SIU marched 67 yards in 13 plays, with the longest gain coming on a McAlley to Bruce Puhrt 23-yard pass.

Puhr continued to be McAlley's favorite target against Dayton. Puhrt caught 5 passes for 95 yards. "Our curl patterns have worked the entire year," said Puhrt. "Everything just worked great tonight."

SIU's fourth six-pointer of the night came after the Flyers were penalized for roughing SIU punter John Rende. After the 15 yard penalty, SIU took possession of the ball at the 50. Nine plays later, Lawrence Boyd rolled in from the two.

Fullback Boyd ended up the evening with 102 yards on 28 carries. "I was happy to see Boyd have such a good game," said Weaver. "He had his best

week of practice in preparation for Dayton."

Quarterback Leonard Hopkins led the Salukis to their final touchdown late in the fourth quarter after John Flowers intercepted a Flyer pass at the 48 yard line. Hopkins scored with 32 seconds remaining in the game, racing in from the nine yard line.

"The greatest part of this victory is that I feel we won it in the fourth quarter," said Weaver. In the first three games of the season, SIU had a fair chance of picking up a victory until some mistakes took over in the fourth quarter. The option play worked particularly well for McAlley all night. "The option ran well because their linebackers were taken out of the play with the fake to the fullback," said McAlley.

"SIU's option was real effective," said losing coach Ron Marciniak. "I was real impressed with McAlley's running." Dayton is now 2-3.

SIU's first win of the year marked the first SIU victory on the road since 1971. "The Dayton victory was especially pleasing for our seniors who have never had the experience of winning on the road," said Weaver.

SIU travels to Philadelphia Saturday to take on mighty Temple University. Temple is 4-0 so far this year, after going 9-1 last year. Temple quarterback Steve Joachim is the country's total offense leader.

The Salukis open their 1974 home season October 19 against Northern Illinois.



Saluki quarterback Fred McAlley shakes loose from Dayton's Carlton Henry in Saturday night's contest. McAlley led SIU to its highest point total and first win of the year. (Photo by Chuck Fishman.)

IM women's standings

Monday nights:		2. Second String	2-1
1. Baldwin Bums	3-0	3. Hoopo & the Farouts	1-1
2. Wagner's Team	3-0	4. Kistler	1-1
3. Baldwin Bunnies	2-0	5. Misfits	0-2
4. Volley of the Dolls	2-1	6. Mooses Maulers	0-2
5. Lewis Park	1-0		
6. Penthouse	2-2	Most points: Diane Bednarczyk—18	
7. Neely 7	1-1		
8. Thomas' Team	1-1	Tennis	
9. 3rd Floor Mae Smith	1-2	Singles champion—Jo Koelsch	
10. Neely 15th	0-1	Doubles champion—Jan Ricketts and Kathy Weisnar	
11. Baptist Student Center	0-2	Co-Ed Doubles champion—Donna Wilson and Mark Miller	
12. Dusty's Dozen	0-3		
Thursday nights:		Bowling	
1. G.T.'s	4-0	1. The Strickettes	8-1
2. Baldwin II	3-0	2. US	6-3
3. Frederking	3-0	3. Hobos	6-3
4. Sticky Fingers	2-1	4. Debt	6-3
5. Vukelic	2-1	5. War Pigs	5-4
6. Wilson Hall	1-1	6. The Gutter Balls	4-5
7. Fabulous Amigo Sisters	1-2	7. Gutter Gals	4-5
8. 5th Floor Neely	1-2	8. JFF	3-6
9. Samuels	1-2	9. Bumberettes	3-6
10. Alpha Sigma Alpha	0-3	10. Beaverettes	0-9
11. Lentz	0-3		
Flag Football		High games:	
1. Rist	3-0	1. Laima Lapinskas—179	
		2. Teri Paulsgrove—168	

Daily Egyptian Sports

Harriers 'run-down'

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki harriers are getting that "run-down" feeling.

Ten teams worsened the condition Saturday by literally running down the tired Salukis in the 23-team Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

An overwhelming effort by Western Kentucky netted the nation's second-ranked team the title, followed by Missouri Valley Conference powerhouse Wichita State, Kentucky and host Indiana's "A" team.

Murray State, a close loser to SIU in a dual meet at Carbondale last Tuesday, placed fifth, six notches above the Salukis.

"We didn't run well," said Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog. "I knew we wouldn't run well after having two meets earlier in the week (Saturday and Tuesday), so I'm not too upset. The guys are working real hard."

"In distance running, you just can't run three races that close. You can't be ready for the third one—or even the second one, as we showed against Murray State."

SIU's eleventh place finish as a team was headed by John St. John's number 30 placing in the race involving over 200 runners.

Bill Britten chased him home in 35th, but teammate Bruce Paterson was a distant 62nd. Jerry George placed 72nd and Tom Julton 90th.

"Fulton was hurting pretty bad," explained Hartzog. "The blister on his foot has caused other problems. By favoring it, he has hurt his legs, so we're going to have to lay him off for a week."

The Saluki disappointment merely blended in with the rest of the field as Western Kentucky displayed its wares. The meet favorites totaled just 22 points, literally leaving second place Wichita State in the dust with its 96.

"Western Kentucky was just awesome," remarked Hartzog. "They had four boys run way out ahead of

everyone. Their normal fifth man was sick, so his replacement 'only' ran 13th."

On down the list in team points were Kentucky 124, Indiana "A" 195, Murray State 196, Auburn 227 and Eastern Tennessee State 237.

Farther back were Indiana Striders Club 269, Indiana "B" 270, SIU 287, Purdue 294 and Air Force 297.

Seven other teams, including SIU-E, finished five runners to score in the team standings, but four teams could not complete the scoring.

Saturday, Kansas ventures to Carbondale to battle the Salukis in an 11 a.m. five-mile run.

"They're going to be tough," said Hartzog. "They have three runners going awfully well. We're going to need everybody in good shape to give them a run for it."

The following weekend, the team will rest for the first time since the season opener Sept. 14. Following that, on Oct. 26, are the Illinois Intercollegiate, scheduled for Western Illinois University, Macomb.

"We need that rest," said Hartzog. "The boys deserve it, too. This is really a good, hard-working group of guys, and I think they'll come back and turn things around again after that break."

How cold was it?

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Four commercial cooling units all working at once can make a room "as cold as Hades," and that's what they were called on to do in the film, "The Exorcist."

When the devil in the film causes the room to become extremely cold, it is necessary for the viewing audience to realize this by seeing the actors' breath change to vapor. It does, owing to the fact that the temperature on the set was brought down to zero.

The refrigeration condensing units used are capable of lowering the temperature to 30 degrees below zero according to the manufacturer, Borg-Warner's York Division here.