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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Action deferred on students' attorney

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees withheld formal action on the Students' Attorney Program Thursday until its next meeting, but authorized a search for an attorney for the program in the interim.

Action was delayed because the Jackson County Bar Association had not yet had an opportunity to fully review the program.

University Legal Counsel John Huffman has said he does not see how the program can work without the approval of the Jackson County Bar.

The board has said it would like to have the program approved by the Jackson County Bar in order to secure local support for the program and to facilitate effective and prompt handling of referrals. One of the presidential appointees to the program's Board of

Directors is to be a member of the Jackson County Bar.

Ivan Elliott, Jr., chairman of the board, said the authorization of a search committee would not commit the board to approval of the program at its November meeting.

President Warren W. Brandt expressed his disapproval of the proposed make-up of the program's Board of Directors, which will oversee the attorney.

The plan provides for four student-appointed members and three presidential-appointed members. Brandt said he would prefer that the majority of the members be presidential appointments if he and the board are to be held responsible for the student attorney's actions.

The directors of the program are to serve as the search committee. The

board suggested that Brandt and Student President Doug Diggle agree between themselves on the composition of the search committee so that it may begin the search for an attorney.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council, and Diggle both objected to any change in the make-up of the Board of Directors, saying that a student program should be controlled by students.

The way to reduce the liability of the president and the board for the program is to reduce the number of presidential-appointed directors and shift the responsibility to the student members, Schanzle-Haskins said.

Diggle said he had difficulty imagining a situation in which the actions of the students' attorney would pose a problem for the president or the board.

The students would be making the actual policy for the program, Schanzle-Haskins said. Only budgetary misconduct could cause problems for the president and SIU, otherwise the students would be the only ones liable, she said.

"One would have to stretch it pretty far to see where a case would be pressed against the program and involve the president," said Forest "Rusty" Lightle, student trustee.

Brandt suggested the program be set up on an ad hoc basis rather than a formal basis until the composition of the board is decided on.

If the president is to be responsible for the program, then the composition of the board of directors must be changed, Brandt said. If not, then he would be comfortable with the composition as it stands, he said.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 10, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 35

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says students are going to have to get an attorney to get an attorney.



Busted

A German shepherd matching the description of the one who bit SIU student Jeffrey Bohleber Monday, is taken to the humane shelter by Steven Anderson (left) animal warden, and Bob Wagner, SIU security officer. The dog was

found tied to a tree Thursday. The University is enforcing its regulation against leaving dogs tied or chained and unattended on campus. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

SIU seeks dismissal of \$450,000 suit

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has asked for dismissal of a \$450,000 law suit against several University officials for allegedly withholding a bankrupt student's transcript for his failure to pay debts owed to the University.

Fred Jerome Mayo, a former SIU student, filed suit Sept. 3 against President Warren W. Brandt and other University officials after he was refused official copies of his transcript because a Bursar's hold had been placed on his records.

Mayo was declared bankrupt April 8, 1975, freeing him from debt obligations, according to the complaint contained in the suit.

John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the motion to dismiss was scheduled to be filed Thursday in the U.S. District Court in Danville.

Huffman said the University is asking for dismissal of the suit on the grounds that the complaint is moot—no longer valid.

He said attorneys hired to represent SIU in Georgia, where Mayo is confined in a federal prison for an unrelated matter, agreed to turn over Mayo's transcript.

It is hard to say whether this suit will

affect University policy toward bankrupt students, Huffman said. "This is something we are going to be discussing in the central administration in the near future," he said. "At this point, I am not in a position to say."

Huffman said he is reluctant to comment on the suit because, "as an attorney, I don't usually comment on pending matters before a court."

Mayo is asking the court to prohibit SIU from harrasing him and to order the University to remove the Bursar's hold and to readmit Mayo if he decides to return to SIU.

The issue of readmitting Mayo "wasn't faced," because no request for readmission has been made, Huffman said.

Mayo also asked the court to declare SIU's actions a violation of his constitutional rights.

The suit asks for a total of \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$400,000 in punitive damages.

Named as defendants in the suit are Brandt; Huffman; George R. Mace, acting vice president for fiscal affairs; Thomas Watson, bursar; and Connie Stalon, transcript clerk.

Huffman said it is his opinion after reviewing the complaint that there is a good chance the case will be dismissed without ever going to court.

Trustees seek time for Master Plan study

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees passed a resolution Thursday to be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) asking for more time to allow campus constituency groups to study Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4).

The motion also criticized the negative tone of MP4 calling on the IBHE to "redraft this document in a tone to really state the partnership between the systems and the IBHE" before MP4 is tentatively approved in November and subjected to public hearings.

Trustee Harris Rowe, who represents the board on the IBHE, said MP4 takes away from the "flavor of partnership" between the systems and the IBHE making them automatic antagonists.

"This does not bode well for higher education," he said.

Trustee William Norwood said, "The longer I read it (MP4), the heavier it got. The longer I read it, the less I felt that we (the board) had any control over anything."

SIU-E President John Rendleman was extremely critical of MP4 in its present form saying it "might be called the Mein Kampf of Illinois."

Rendleman accused the IBHE of trying to implement many provisions in MP4 that had been previously rejected by the state legislature.

"They're backdoorring it by bringing it (the provisions rejected by the General Assembly) in through edict by MP4," Rendleman said. "This document is replete in attempts at getting enacted things which are not popular with the people. I'm appalled at

the negative attitude of that document," he said.

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, said because of the length of the document—82 pages—the constituency heads, administration and board staff should try to identify the major issues and focus their discussion on those items rather than attempt to cover the entire MP4 document.

Some of the major concerns over MP4, other than its negative tone, are the recommendations regarding tuition, governance and program expansion.

The board also received the final figures for SIU-C's Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) fiscal year 1977 budget request.

SIU-C is asking for \$68.4 million, excluding the School of Medicine, an increase of 18 per cent over this year's

budget.

Included in the request is a 12 per cent salary increase for faculty, administrative and civil service range employees.

Additional funds are also being sought for student wage increases to meet the impact of new minimum wage regulations which will go into effect Jan. 1.

Price increases for various commodities, equipment, contractual services and automotive equipment operation are part of the reason for the large increase.

According to the RAMP '77 summary provided by the SIU Budget Office, the greatest price increases will be felt in the area of electricity rates which are being projected to increase 30 per cent by the Physical Plant engineering staff.

Student government revises constitution

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a sweeping piece of legislation, the Student Senate Wednesday night completely revised approximately one-fourth of the Student Government Constitution.

The revision was restricted to Article II of the constitution which deals with the judicial affairs of student government.

The revision was precipitated by the adoption Sept. 11 of the new Student Conduct Code by the SIU Board of Trustees. The new code separates discipline matters from governance matters which were akin under the old student conduct code.

In effect, the revision brought the last documentation of the old student conduct code still outstanding, into alignment with procedures and jurisdictions of the new code.

Lloyd Haims, acting chairperson of the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline, said Thursday that the revised Article II of the student government constitution embodies three major changes.

"First, it takes out all matters of discipline from the constitution. Secondly, it changes advisership of the Campus Judicial Board from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs to

the Office of the Dean of Student Life," Haims said.

"Lastly," Haims added, "It clearly establishes the separation of discipline and governance matters in the student governance system."

The new Article II completely wipes out and replaces the previous section of the constitution. The new amendment goes into effect immediately and is not subject to veto by Student President Doug Diggle.

In other action the senate:

—defeated a motion to impeach Student Senators Philip Grosshenrich and Mark Dousman. Both Grosshenrich and Dousman have missed at least four of the six senate meetings this semester.

—Passed a motion supporting the proposed 6 a.m. bar closing regulation currently before the Carbondale City Council.

Catherine Kenny, student senator, is designated in the resolution to present the senate's sentiments to the city council at its meeting Monday.

—Sent to committee the matter of the Vice President for Student Affairs Contingency Fund. The senate had before it several proposals for allocation of money in the contingency fund account but deferred action until the Finance Committee has time to review the proposals.

News Roundup

Russian wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize Thursday, making him the second avowed Kremlin critic in the Soviet Union to become a Nobel laureate in five years.

In 1970 the Nobel literature prize went to Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has since then been exiled from his country.

An earlier Nobel literature prize also displeasing to Soviet authorities was awarded to Boris Pasternak in 1958. He was pressured into rejecting the prize and died still in the Soviet Union two years later.

Sakharov, the first Russian ever to receive the peace prize since it was first awarded in 1901, was cited for "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" and a "fight against violence and brutality."

Rifleman arrested near Hirohito route

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A young man with bullets in his pocket and a rifle in his car was taken into custody on a freeway overpass Thursday shortly after Emperor Hirohito of Japan passed beneath en route to the San Diego Zoo, police said.

The 19-year-old man was released after two hours of questioning by the Secret Service. "There is no indication that he planned to shoot Hirohito," said Lawrence Hess, special agent for the Secret Service in San Diego. "He did not have the rifle with him. It was in the trunk of the car at least several hundred yards away."

Ford warns Congress of tax bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Thursday night he would not hesitate to veto an election-year, tax-cut bill if the Democratic Congress "plays politics by sending a tax-reduction bill to my desk" without cutting federal spending.

Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that the American people want a \$28-billion tax cut and an equal reduction in the growth of federal spending.

"I absolutely without any equivocation say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction to my desk without any responsible restraint in federal spending, I won't hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Buzbee criticizes state's dual spending

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It does not make sense to pay for two programs which provide identical services, says State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale.

Buzbee, speaking to the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's annual report meeting Wednesday night, said community-based mental health programs are providing many of the same services as the state mental institutions.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities should realign its programs to adjust to the state's "dire financial situation," he said.

"A dual commitment for full funding can't be afforded," Buzbee said. "Hopefully, we won't be funding both types of organizations and have them provide the same services. The state just can't afford it."

Buzbee, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, described himself as a liberal when it comes to social issues but a "fiscal conservative" because of the state's financial dilemma.

He said Illinois' "final budgetary balance" which he explained is the money remaining in the treasury 90 days after the end of the fiscal year, was \$56 million. The fiscal year ended June 31.

Buzbee raps name-calling politics

Hogwash.

That's what State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, called Gov. Dan Walker's contention that State Treasurer Alan Dixon is a "puppet candidate" of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Buzbee declined to endorse any gubernatorial candidate and expressed dismay over Walker's and Daley's mudslinging campaign.

"I would really like to see a campaign where all of this name-calling is stopped," Buzbee said.

He said the state's financial crisis is the most obvious issue of the campaign and that it is too early to define other important issues.

In an interview following his speech

Wednesday night to the annual meeting of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, Buzbee said indications are that the legislative session beginning Oct. 22 will be devoted to overriding Walker's vetoes, rather than introducing new legislation.

Buzbee spoke on what could be the hottest issue before the General Assembly—Walker's veto of greater increases in school funding as provided in the resource equalizer formula.

He said the state has "put the schools in a real box" because the formula allows for the schools to receive gradual funding increases each year.

"It's not just the Chicago schools which are going to be hurt," he continued, "but all of the schools in the state."

Beirut seeks aid to quash fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—As Lebanon drifted closer to total breakdown of law and order Thursday, Premier Rashid Karami sought Syrian help to halt growing participation by Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut street fighting.

Despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew, cease-fires announced by Lebanon's warring groups, and warnings of "iron-fisted" measures by internal security forces, bloody chaos continued with heavy exchanges of fire.

The city, once the busy commercial and financial center of the Mideast, was paralyzed. Banks, offices and shops

were closed and noncombatants huddled in their homes.

The casualty toll passed 300 in the latest fighting. Since April, civil strife between Moslem and Christian has killed more than 6,000.

Thursday's fighting raged unchecked in full view of internal security forces.

"Armed men are everywhere," Beirut Radio announced. "All roads are closed. There is no change in the situation."

Machine gun battles raged in several residential areas, while sniper fire and bomb blasts terrorized suburbs. Fires started in battles Wednesday burned

out of control until arrival of 12 fire engines from Syria to help Lebanese crews.

Karami drove to Damascus on Thursday morning and met for three hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who later received Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Karami and Arafat also met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who spent a week in Beirut last month trying to mediate Lebanon's conflict.

On his return to Beirut, Karami said only that he was deeply satisfied with the results of his talks.

Buzbee said he "got touchy" on grant requests for community-based mental health programs because of what he called high-pressure tactics of two mental health lobbying groups pushing for increased funding.

Appropriations for community-based grant programs, which include those in developmental disabilities, mental illness and alcoholism, were originally requested at \$85.9 million, Buzbee said.

"It (the grant request) passed the House at \$7 million more than it had been introduced," Buzbee explained. "It was cut by \$6 million in the Senate. I voted against it because the \$85.9 million that had been introduced was a substantial increase that I didn't think we could afford," he said.

The final amount in the appropriations bill as it left Gov. Dan Walker's desk was \$90.2 million.

Harry Cecil, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center administrator, said Thursday about 20 per cent of the total mental health budget is spent on community-based programs. He thinks substantial amounts of money could be saved if the responsibility for treating the mentally ill was switched to communities.

Cecil said the state is "putting a lot of money into the zone centers," which he described as facilities in the northern part of the state which treat short-term patients on an out-patient basis.

The difference between the zone centers and the type of community mental health service available in Jackson County is that the local agency is responsible to the local area instead of the state, Cecil said.

The center, which has a board of directors comprised of representatives from throughout the county, is 75 per cent funded by the state and 25 per cent by a county levy.

Cecil said the approach to treating the patients on the community level is much different than that used at the state institutions. He said however, that if the responsibility were shifted to the community, the state institutions would not necessarily be forced to close, because the local agencies serve only ambulatory clients.

The weather

Mostly sunny Friday with high 70 to 75. Fair Friday night and cool with low in the 40s. Mostly sunny Saturday with high in the 70s. Light variable winds Friday.

Disabled students rap transit program

By Lucky Leo Oghojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some disabled students voiced their opposition Wednesday to an experiment designed to solve their transportation problems.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, met with representatives of Wheelchair Action, a group of disabled students attempting to solve problems of SIU's handicapped, and told them that the additional bus they had requested could not be acquired because of financial reasons.

Swinburne told the group that disabled students will be given Campus Transit tickets to enable them to ride in any of the University's transit cars.

Michael Winter, president of Wheelchair Action, said the two vans operating out of the office of Specialized Student Services are not enough to serve all disabled students. The vans were previously used to transport only students in wheelchairs, there is a definite need for another van, Winter said.

Swinburne said it is not financially possible to operate an independent transportation system for visually impaired students. He said the Office of Specialized Student Services was created to coordinate services for people who have special needs. "We don't intend to duplicate existing services," he said.

Swinburne said the transit ticket system is specifically designed for disabled students other than those in wheelchairs. The experiment which started Monday enables each student to have ten tickets each week. The students can ride in any transit car.

Swinburne explained that students must meet with Ron Blosser, coordinator of Specialized Student Services and Ibrahim Khattab, supervisor of transportation, to arrange for the transit tickets.

Winter said the transit ticket system will not solve the problem because the tickets are only used by students who live on campus.

Terence Buck, dean of student ser-

vices, said an additional van will not satisfy the needs of the students.

Buck said purchasing a new van will put a financial strain on the University. "I would have to hire two student drivers and another secretary. We don't have the money," he said. "We are even considering selling one of the vans to have money to fuel the second one."

Swinburne said both Blosser and Khattab will evaluate the success of the transit ticket experiment.

Buck reiterated that his office and the city are jointly exploring the possibility of federal funding for some of the "critical needs" of the disabled students. Buck listed transportation as the most important "critical need." He said several propositions will be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning the problem.

Winter also expressed concern at the Wednesday meeting that no disabled person is employed in the Affirmative Action Office.

"How can the needs of the disabled

people be met in the absence of a disabled person in an office charged with employment of the handicapped?" he asked. Swinburne agreed that a disabled person working in affirmative action would be a benefit, but he said there is no money to hire one.

Winter, however, assured Swinburne of the willingness of any disabled person to work in the Affirmative Action Office without pay. "The important thing is having a disabled person in the office. We are convinced beyond all doubts that by having one of us right there in the office, problems of the disabled will be better approached," Winter said.

Swinburne has expressed a willingness to meet members of all the groups on campus to know the concern of the disabled students. "This will make us know where we are and where we are going. I will want the campus to be a special place for the disabled people," Swinburne said.

Winter said Wheelchair Action intends to meet with President Warren Brandt next week.

Research needed to dispel myths: Rubin

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, said the results of his pot-sex study are needed to displace any myths concerning the effects of marijuana on sexual response.

In a lecture at the Student Center Wednesday, Rubin said the research is needed to find out the exact result of drug use on sexual reactions.

"The theories we presently have are all after-the-fact," he said. "The subjects were questioned after the drug had worn off. For whatever reason, the subjects could have lied about the effects of marijuana. The old stories about marijuana helping or stifling sexual response has never been proven out."

Funded by a \$125,000 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, the two-year experiment will study the sexual reactions of 75 young men both smoking and not smoking marijuana while watching erotic films.

He said some people tend to get frightened when they hear that sex research is being conducted with drugs.

Rubin said, however, that his research is necessary for a better understanding of the human being.

"One of the major purposes of research is to gather data and to build a body of knowledge that can be disseminated to the rest of the community," he said.

Rubin's experiment has met opposition from area religious leaders and a U.S. attorney.

U.S. Attorney from East St. Louis, Henry Schwarz, said he would try to

ask the U.S. Attorney General not to grant immunity to Rubin for the use of marijuana. He also said he would seize the erotic films and prosecute Rubin for their use.

"I don't know what legal grounds Schwarz can use to stop us from using the films," Rubin said. He said he is not selling them, importing them from a foreign country or shipping them across state lines. All three actions are against the law.

Rubin said erotic films are used because past experience has shown that still photography or films of women standing alone do not stimulate the volunteers.

He said that he has all of the proper licenses from the state and federal governments to proceed with the experiment. Rubin said the only thing he is waiting for is a go-ahead license from the Federal Drug Administration.

Rubin said the people protesting the experiment could be divided into three groups. The first group is the people who honestly believe that the study is immoral. The second group is the people who argue that the money should be spent for something more worthwhile. The third group is composed of people trying to get political publicity.

Rubin said sex researchers in the past have met with protest for their experiments. Alfred Kinsey conducted a survey in 1948 that produced the "Kinsey Report," a paper that showed the sexual attitudes of the people. Rubin also said the work of William Masters and Virginia Johnson in St. Louis concerning sexual investigation was met with a great amount of opposition.

Professor finds grades contradictory

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grading is more of an "uncertain science" than anything else, said Ed McGlone, chairman of the Department of Speech.

"Grades weren't clear 20 years ago. They aren't clear now. I doubt if they will be clear 20 years from now," he said.

"I would like to see the whole business (grading) eliminated," McGlone said. He said he would prefer a system of "letters of recommendation" from instructors. "I feel I can tell someone more about a student's ability with a letter of recommendation than with the current marking system," he said.

The system of giving marks is based on the idea that everyone can do his best in a particular class. A number of students in a particular class received the same grade, but this is really no indication that their abilities are equal, McGlone said.

The grading system confuses evaluation with measurement. An "A" means that a student did a good job,

while 100 per cent means that the student knew all the material, McGlone said.

Letter grade evaluation in the classroom is not necessary and sometimes is even a barrier to learning, McGlone added.

Students tend to respond to criticism by defending their work rather than discussing how much they know and need to know, he said.

There is no question that the present grading system is easier on instructors than writing letters of recommendation would be, said McGlone. "Maybe we shouldn't ask professors to teach classes of 400," so they would be able to write letters of recommendation for all their students he said.

At the very least, the process of arriving at a particular grade should be recorded because there are so many reasons why instructors might give particular grades, he said.

Citing a study by James S. Terwilliger, "Individual differences in the marking practices of secondary school teachers," McGlone said teachers perceive the grade a student expects to get in a class and tend to give the student

that grade.

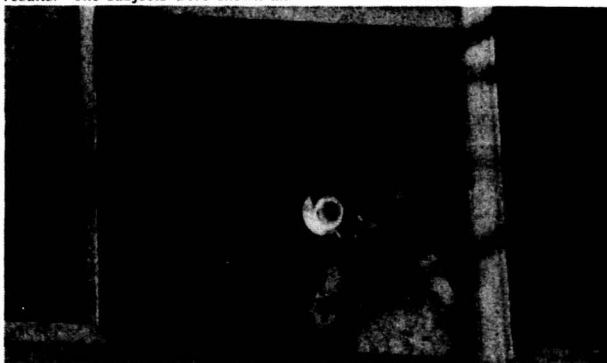
Testing, says McGlone, should be for the purpose of determining what needs to be taught. Without the present grading system, testing is supposedly used to tell students how much they know about a subject, McGlone said.

If tests were used for evaluation and not for giving grades, then students would not "cram" for tests, and the tests would be a more accurate reflection of what the students know, he said.

Asked whether students would learn anything if they were not under pressure to get a grade, McGlone said, "If you treat people as if they are responsible, they tend to be responsible."

The elimination of the marking system would also make instructors more responsible because they would have to give reasons to the students for reading the material other than the grade on a mid-term exam, he said.

Abolishing the marking system could make a whole set of new problems McGlone admitted. But right now man people just go to college for the sake of going to college.



Blow your horn

He's not exactly Gabriel, but Jeff Cotter, senior in music, gets a blast out of trumpeting through an open window in Altgeld Hall.

Cotter blew the brass Thursday so all who passed the building could hear. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Lottery
Lotto
41 34 10 45 49
Bonanza
904 529 747

Daily Egyptian

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Editorials

Lunch bill veto

By Jim Ridings
Editorial Page Editor

By an overwhelming margin, Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the school lunch bill Tuesday. In doing so, Congress added to the growing number of presidential veto overrides that hopefully will make that body more assertive in the face of Ford's failing economic policies and misdirected priorities.

The provisions of that bill, estimated to cost \$2.7 billion a year, calls for expansions of such child nutrition programs as free school breakfasts and lunches for the needy, subsidized lunches for low-middle-income children, special nutritional food for poverty level infants, children and pregnant women and the summer feeding program for poor children. An estimated 25 million children participate in the programs, but Ford objected to the cost, which he put at \$1.2 billion over his budget.

Ford's budgetary jugglings are designed to fit in with his proposed \$27.7 billion tax cut. In announcing the extension of the massive tax cut Monday night, Ford added that he expected Congress to hold federal spending to \$396 billion in the next fiscal year. While explaining his celebrated tax cut to the television audience, Ford failed to mention what new expenditures he would reject or what current programs he would eliminate to achieve his objective.

His veto of the school lunch program is a clear indication of where his priorities lie. A look at the programs he has supported and the programs he has vetoed in his 14 months in office gives an even clearer picture.

In the last two weeks, Ford has proposed establishing two new energy agencies at a cost of \$106 billion. Monday night, in his budget address, he reiterated his stance that he would resist any cuts in the Pentagon budget to trim his budget. In other words, Ford has indicated that he is in favor of trimming the budget by eliminating many of the social welfare programs while increasing (or at least maintaining) energy and defense spending.

While maintaining a strong national defense and developing adequate energy solutions are all well and necessary, neglecting the great number of needy Americans at this expense is an unacceptable alternative. Trimming some of the colossal waste at the Defense Dept. would be a more likely answer, and no doubt would provide more than enough for America's social programs in savings alone.

Perhaps Congress will gain more confidence in the wake of their landslide overriding of Ford's school lunch bill veto, and will take the initiative in social welfare reform that the Ford administration seems to lack.

Police infiltration

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

Tuesday night at a panel discussion entitled, "Police and the Press," George Kennedy, Carbondale police chief, gloated about having sources in both local newspapers' newrooms.

He did so only after the three reporters on the panel admitted having inside sources at the police station.

"Turnabout is fair play," as they say, but what possible reason could Kennedy have for having "insiders" in the newspaper? How many crimes can he solve that way?

Kennedy informed the audience that he furnishes the press with two news releases per day. Well, we'll call his bluff. We'll gladly exchange assignment sheets with him everyday. He gets to know exactly what every reporter in the Daily Egyptian newsroom is doing and we get to know exactly what cases all of the policemen are working on.

Kennedy doesn't have to use CIA tactics and infiltrate the newspaper to find out what's going on. Our work is public information. He can find out almost any hour of the day without any problem what we're doing.

The police department wasn't created to be watchdog over the press. Quite the opposite is true. Perhaps reporters wouldn't need to have inside sources if they could obtain all the needed information for their stories by going to the official sources, like Kennedy or the arresting officer.

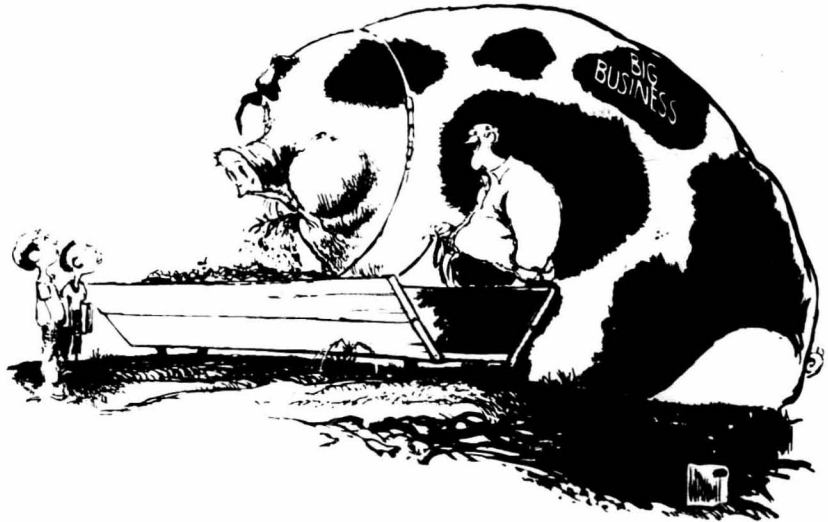
Instead of being so interested in what the press is doing, Kennedy would do well to send his "inside" sources elsewhere to try and make Carbondale a safer place to live.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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PLEASE LUNCH INDEED! BACK TO THE CLASSROOM YOU LADIES! LITTLE MENUS!



By Diana Cannon

There's more to marriage than choosing china

Sexism, like any other cultural characteristic, lives through institutions—those that blindly perpetuate it and those that depend upon it for their very life. The greatest of these is traditional, role-defined marriage.

Last week about 25 young women gathered in the recreation room of Kellogg Hall on Thompson Point to find what awaits them when their "feminine fantasies are fulfilled" and their "royal dreams come true," as interpreted by the sales representative of an Indianapolis company called Future Enterprises, Incorporated.

The salesman presented a program in conjunction with Modern Bride Magazine, entitled "Products on Parade."

The soft sell began with a ten-minute slide show of the top 40 wedding gowns in this fall's "contemporary bridal fashion scene." The female narrator was quick to affirm that "today's bride is as independent as she is soft, discreet and charming." Women's liberation has so influenced the wedding scene that modern brides are "unabashed to be beautiful."

Bridal fashion has reached a "new expression with a mood that is feminine and pampered," the voice continued. "Traditional and timeless is still the bride's fancy," however, with an occasional daring touch of ivory to accentuate the purity of white. By conforming to the standard, each bride looked like every other bride.

A girl should "float through the most special day of her life in delicate perfection," the film concluded, by subscribing to Modern Bride Magazine and ordering one of the best-selling gowns from the stores listed.

The fat and sweating salesman then started his spiel and the listeners learned the amusements of the girl cannot become the recreations of the wife. "Sooner or later everybody has to buy china and cookware," he declared. Young ladies who will be responsible for household affairs must be able to recognize quality and value in such products.

Otherwise, he warned, a young wife might make the unforgivable mistake of serving coffee in cups

with handles too small for a man's hand or boiling a man's needed nutrition right out of his carrots in inferior cookware. No loving wife would wish that on her husband.

Several hecklers in the crowd were more interested in the drawing for a free trip to Florida than pots and pans. But the girls with boyfriends in tow took the affair seriously. They wanted to get married, to be safely under the protection of a male in a secondary, but safe, position.

The urgent desire for self-assertion that spurs the development of intellect, will and spirit has little place in a marriage where the man is master and the woman domestic servant. A well-broken woman will soon lose the powers of thinking and deciding for herself in all matters except the household affairs for which she is responsible.

Maybe the girls who longed to pick out a china pattern will be fortunate and spend their days indulged, pampered and happily relieved of the responsibilities of adult life. More likely, statistics show they will be depressed, phobic and passive as compared to single women. Sociologist Jesse Bernard of Pennsylvania State University found that, among other things, more married than single women did not feel happy most of the time, disliked their present jobs, were afraid of death and worried about catching diseases.

How do women become like that? How can such a short-sighted view and so ignorant a sense of self come to full life in so many women?

Woman's situation is harsh when she is alone. Everything in her existence, from early childhood on, is bent on convincing her that the reality of her being lies in creating an atmosphere of support for her husband and children. Marriage becomes her most important goal.

But marriage is not the same for women as for men. Subjugation takes place whenever possible and too many women bend to the yoke without realizing it. They attach a sort of pride to the voluntary surrender of their own will.

Not all marriages are bad. But a union between two people in love stands a much better chance of succeeding if the woman doesn't enter it with the humbling expectation of washing pots and pans.

Urban guerrillas open new front

By Arthur Hoppe

Presidents Johnson and Nixon both solemnly pledged "to create new jobs." And, thanks to their handling of Vietnam, Watergate and the economy, they did.

For example, Patricia Hearst, on being arrested, listed her occupation as a "self-employed urban guerrilla." And that's certainly a new job in our society.

To learn more about the skills, qualifications and opportunities in this exciting field, I called on my cousin Herbert. Herbert was the founding general of the famed and feared Up Against The Wall You Mother Liberation Army.

"Is it a big army, Herbert?" I asked.
"Well, naturally I can't reveal the exact numbers," said Herbert cautiously. "But the enthusiasm's been terrific. In the first year alone, three enlistment applications came flooding in."

"What was your long range strategy?"
"Our main problem was to deploy our four forces in such a way as to heck the police, the National Guard, the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines. Once they surrendered, we figured the Coast Guard would give up without a fight."

"Good thinking. And what tactics did you decide on?"

"Oh, the usual revolutionary ones—shoplifting, not paying our light bill and sneaking under subway turnstiles. Ripping off oppressors shows them they can't go on downtrodding the downtrodden. Besides, you can save quite a bit of money that way."

"I'll bet. Did you employ violence, too?"
"You can't make a revolution without breaking eggs. I, personally, blew up six mail boxes and a garbage can behind the Piggly-Wiggly."
"Mail boxes are a good target?"

"Right! People don't get the junk mail they expect every day and they know right away the government is on the brink of collapse. Besides, when a bomb goes off in a mailbox—Wow!—what a bang!"
"How did you learn new skills?"

"On-the-job training. One of our guys learned to make bombs—old Three Fingers Al. That's a nickname he acquired. And do you know the rotten government wouldn't give him Workmen's Compensation?"

"That seems unfair. But what are the most challenging day-to-day demands of the job?"

"Holing up. All the time, you have to hole up. But it really teaches you what's wrong with this country."
"What's that?"

"Daytime tee-vee. I think it was about the forty-third re-run of I Love Lucy that we decided to change our name to The Up Against The Wall You Mother Real Estate Investment Trust."

"You're in real estate now, Herbert?"
"Right! We buy up tenements, evict the mothers and kids and hike the rents. Boy, is the loot pouring in!"

"But what about the revolution? You're an oppressor!"

"Exactly. It's our new strategy. We figure the downtrodden won't revolt until they're more oppressed. So we're doing our part and you know what's great about it?"

"What?"
"Now the whole country wants to be on our side."



Letters

Parents Day successful despite incident

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in regard to an article appearing in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian about the comedian who was asked to leave the stage while entertaining a group for Parents' Day '75.

How can you compare 35 minutes to an entire weekend? How can you compare 35 minutes to 5 months of planning? What do you say to 20 students (Parents' Day Planning Committee and Carol Coventry, Advisor) who worked hard, and sacrificed to make Parents' Day '75 very successful? Does one trivial incident wipe out all their work? The parents and students that attended Parents' Day '75 are certainly grateful, very grateful for the committee's efforts. But what kind of reward does our own school newspaper give those 20 students?

"Parents' Day act pulled for profanity." Is this the best the Daily Egyptian can do? A simple misunderstanding was so important that it totally discredits the superb job done by those 20 students and Coventry? If this is the best the Daily Egyptian and Ken Temkin can do I sincerely pity them. To look on life with such a pessimistic attitude must indeed be very sad.

What about all the students and parents who thoroughly enjoyed themselves? There were several thousands of them! They were a large percentage of the University! Is that not NEWS!? Must all news be degrading?

I sincerely believe that the Daily Egyptian and Ken Temkin not only disappointed those who planned Parents' Day '75, but also the thousands of students and parents that attended Parents' Day '75.

Do you believe that article justifies the feeling of all those people? Of course not!

What about all those who enjoyed the Buffalo Tro, ballroom dancing, mini-classes, the tour train, the hospitality area, the football game, the parachutist, the University House tour, and the many other activities? Just ask them about Parents' Day '75, then tell me that the article of Oct. 7th does justice to Parents' Day!

To all those who worked on Parents' Day I believe you all did a fantastic and superb job, even if the DE and Ken Temkin do not agree. Remember you made several thousands of people happy and you should be proud of it. I know I am.

Toby Peters
Chairperson
Parents' Day '75

Please don't smoke

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a problem. I feel my classroom participation would be better if the atmosphere were more conducive to positive vibrations. I suppose many of us fail to realize the value of clean air, being deprived of it for, in some cases all our lives. But speaking personally, I run. So when I enter a situation where I find it ever increasingly harder to breathe, it stifles my ability to respond. I wish people would realize that when they smoke tobacco they aren't only transgressing their bodies, but everyone else's as well.

Joe Czuba
Freshman
General Studies

Homosexuality is open to moral judgement

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mary Gardner's recent editorial advocating homosexual liberation fails to take proper account of the central tenet upon which those of us who oppose it can rightly take our stand. She, like others, seems to have been taken in by the superficial rhetoric of orthodox liberalism.

By "gay liberation," I understand is meant a movement to consider homosexuals as a minority analogous to blacks and women and as thus entitled to the right to work where they please, etc. Gardner has given us the reason that this is unfounded: the color of one's skin or one's sex is genetically determined, while this is evidently not the case with homosexuality. Thus, homosexuality, like all learned or voluntary traits, is open to moral judgment.

I believe laws such as the the quasi-redoubtable Bella Abzug offers on this issue would be patently un-

constitutional: they would abrogate the right of employers and communities to determine the moral attributes by which they wished their businesses and schools and so forth to be characterized.

The freedoms of individuals and communities to set moral standards, the former by his own conscience and the latter by democratic processes, seems to me fundamental to American principles. One should be able to discriminate between possible employes according to the moral character with which he wishes his business to be associated. A community should be able to determine what sort of characters they wish the teachers of their children to have, given the role of teachers in children's development.

Surely homosexuals should not be imprisoned; even if homosexuality is morally wrong, as I believe. That is no way to deal with it. Surely employers who have no convictions against it should be allowed to hire such people. Surely if the majority opinion of a community favors homosexuality, they should be able to hire homosexual school teachers. But for the rest of us, since homosexuality seems not to be part of one's birthright and eminent psychologists are divided on whether it is debilitating, to force us to let homosexuals be associated with our business and teach our children is an abrogation of our moral rights and their free expression.

I believe that if this position is analyzed by reason and careful consideration rather than the ready-reckoning of rhetoricians, it will be seen to be sound. The fundamental point is this: homosexuality open to moral judgment by individuals and communities. The government has no right to close that open question.

Robert Fancher
Graduate Student
Philosophy

Bike traffic should be allowed on overpass

To the Daily Egyptian:

Notice how quickly the Liquor Advisory Board acted on the suggestion to keep bars open on weekends—a fairly constructive way to prevent (and decriminalize) the formation of large crowds at closing time.

Perhaps it would be a good idea if the Security Police, or whoever else makes policy about traffic on campus, took a cue from them and decriminalized the riding of bicycles on the overpass connecting the east side and west side of the campus. Given the fact that so many students ride bicycles, it would make a lot of sense to establish a bicycle lane about eight feet wide, keeping the bicycles on one side of the bridge and pedestrians on the other.

It may have seemed like a good idea when the overpass was built to limit it to "pedestrian use only," as the sign says at both ends. Nowadays, however, since there are almost more bicycles than pedestrians, it makes more sense to provide for orderly bicycle traffic than to worry about having more policemen to catch the offenders. There ought to be nothing sacred about the tradition or the original conception; when times change and customs change, a reassessment of the current rules and practice is in order. After that, all it takes is a screw-driver to remove the signs, some paint, and a stripping machine.

Charles Parish
Department of Linguistics

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' Starring MARIYN HANSELL as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Doc Bark. BELINDA J. MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN • DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT

Weekdays:
7:00 8:55

At The Saluki Cinema
GRAND AND WALL STREETS 549-5622

Sat. - Sun:
2:00 7:00 8:55

"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year." —Nora Sayre, *New York Times*

"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption."

—Kathleen Carroll, *NY Daily News*

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite recreation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."

—Judith Crist, *New York Magazine*

"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."

—Newsweek Magazine

"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film."

—William Paul, *Village Voice*



JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

in ALAIN RESNAIS'

STAVISKY

PG

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
ENDS WEDNESDAY!
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.!

2:10 Show
Weekdays
Adm. \$1.25

At The Varsity No. 2

Today and Sat:
2:10 6:45 9:00
and 11:15

The Amorous Adventures
of the **CATFATHER** of them
all!!!



"We'd not found it for DOGGY, baby!"

2 P.M. Show
Today \$1.25

At The Varsity No. 1

ADULTS ONLY

PART 1

FRITZ

the CAT

PART 2

Complete Show
Today at
2:00 7:30
Sat.-Sun.
Mon. at
7:30 Only

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

VARSITY NO. 1 FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW!
STARTS 10:45 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

Vice. And Versa.

This film is about madness. And sanity. Fantasy. And reality. Death. And life. Vice. And versa.



Mick Jagger.



And Mick Jagger.

PERFORMANCE

Almost in a class by itself *Village Voice*

"A highly cohesive artistic statement. An important, timely and original motion picture."

—*A Free Press*

The picture is like a ride on a roller coaster in a car that ultimately crashes, but it's a hell of a ride. Performance is a bold, bizarre, dazzling, puzzling, maddening and very exciting film. Directed by Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg as if they were Fellini, Bergman and Jean-Luc Godard all on acid. Keeps you gasping at its flash and bravado.

—Gannett Newspapers



performance.

James Fox/Mick Jagger

Music by Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Randy Newman, Buffy St. Marie and Merry Clayton



W.T.A.O. - VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!
SUNDAY EVENING ONLY! 10:45 P.M.

"A DARK AND FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER FILMED!"

—Paul D. Zimmerman, *Newsweek*

"THRILLS AND SUSPENSE! DIRECTOR NICOLAS ROEG AND HIS STARS WILL HOLD YOU IN THRILL!"

—Judith Crist, *New York Magazine*

"THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"

—Bernard Drew, *Gannett Newspapers*

"★★★★½★! A MOVIE OF BURNING INTENSITY AND DISTURBING EROTICISM!"

—*N.Y. Daily News*

ALL SEATS \$1.25

JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND

"DON'T LOOK NOW"



A psychic thriller

Activities

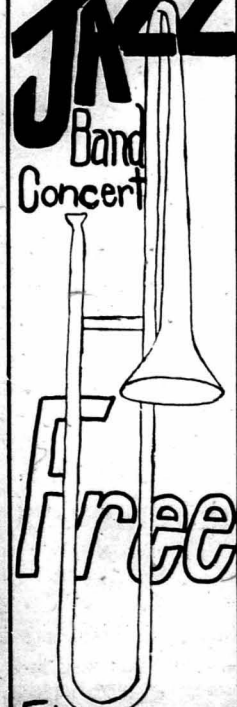
Friday

Student Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Paner Hall Wing C.
 Sexual Awareness Workshop: 6 p.m., United Methodist Camp, Carbondale.
 Illinois Garden Club: Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center International Lounge; Business meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Annuitants Association: Annual meeting, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 SGAC Film: "That's Entertainment," 7 p.m. and 9:20 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Panhellenic Dance: 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Divine Meditation Fellowship: "Meditation and Self Knowledge," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.
 Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
 Hilly: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Service, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Chemistry and Biochemistry: Departmental seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C 218.

Saturday

Communication: A Tool for Conflict, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Carbondale Chamber of Commerce: Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Arena Parking Lot.
 SGAC Film: "That's Entertainment," 7 and 9:20 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Chemistry and Biochemistry: Cumulative Exams, 9 a.m., Neckers C 218.
 Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Economics 104.

SGAC PRESENTS THE SIU **JAZZ** Band Concert



Free

Friday Oct. 10 7pm

LAST 6 DAYS

MANN THEATRES
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 717 E WALNUT
 457 5685



Tommy

Associate Producer: Harry Belafonte. Musical Director: Pete Townshend. Screenplay by Ken Russell. Executive Producers: Beryl Vertue and Christopher Stamp. Produced by Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell. Directed by Ken Russell. Original Soundtrack Album on Philips Records. [PG]

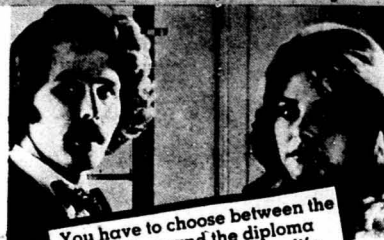
6:50 and 9:00

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

"O. K. GANG, HERE'S A MOVIE TO SEE... ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND SATISFYING MOVIES THAT I HAVE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. IN EVERY WAY 'THE PAPER CHASE' STACKS UP!"

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show



You have to choose between the girl you love and the diploma you've worked for all your life. You have 30 seconds.

That old college try. It can kill you.

20th Century-Fox Presents

Timothy Bottoms
Lindsay Wagner
John Houseman
 in
"The Paper Chase"

Produced by Robert C. Thompson and Rodrick Paul. Directed by James Bridges. Screenplay by James Bridges. Based upon the novel by John Jay Osborn, Jr. Music by John Williams.

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

Pink Flamingos
 AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

Starring: **DIVINE**

"Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made." — Interview

"Goes beyond pornography... The nearest American film to Bunuel's *Andalusian Dog*." — New York Magazine

"Pink Flamingos is ten times more interesting than *Last Tango in Paris*." — Jonas Mekas, Village Voice

"Written and directed with pure joy and a new kind of nonsense." — Robert Downey

"Pink Flamingos is a cheap, bizarre comedy that represents a totally different response to an unsatisfactory world. While *The Exorcist* projects a gloomy, terrifying world, *Pink Flamingos* presents a bizarre but enjoyable world. It affirms the joy of living." — Dan Sipe, The Pennsylvania Voice

Directed by John Waters



The ultimate underground film. There is no taboo not broken and no scene too perverse or weird to be included in this film.

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!





Ringmaster Nick Weber watches as a Royal Lichtenstein Circus performer does a tumbling routine during last year's show. The circus will return for another performance Oct. 15. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Mini circus to give free show

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will return for its second performance in two years at SIU on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in front of the Home Economics Building. The free performance, sponsored by the Newman Center, is part of the circus troupe's fourth national tour. Accompanied by a Frankfurt barrel organ, the circus the claims to be the smallest in the world features routines of clowns, pantomime, magic, juggling, animals and escapism. Stars of the show include Tommy Cruse, a story-teller and comic from

Houston, Tex., Kevin Duggan, a strait jacket performer from San Jose, Calif., and Penelope, the circus spider monkey that does stunts on parallel bars. Nick Weber, the ringmaster and founder of the circus, bills himself as the "only performing Jesuit in the world." "I do the circus to save my soul," says Weber. He considers bringing joy to people an essential part of being a Christian. For his part in the show, Weber will walk up a ladder of sharp swords.

Group offers grants for study

The National Research Council's (NRC) 1976 Research Associateship Programs will offer scientists and engineers opportunities for post-doctoral research on problems in many fields. The programs concern atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics and space sciences. The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the United States. Appointments are awarded on a

competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of a doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are also open to non-U.S. citizens. Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made this year. Awards will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15. Awards will be announced in April. For more information and application materials contact the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

State park slates weekend activities

Giant City State Park will offer the following activities this weekend:

Saturday
 10:00 a.m.—Foraging hike at Visitor Center; 2:00 p.m.—Candlemaking at the Visitor Center; 6:00 p.m.—Campfire program including natural foods at the Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Sunday
 10:00 a.m.—Interpreted hike on Indian Creek shelter trail, to meet at the trail head; 2:00 p.m.—Interpreted hike on the Giant City nature trail to meet at the trail head. For further information call 549-6151. In case of rain, programs will be cancelled.

GOOD COMPANY and GOOD JAZZ SUN 9-12

GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS



JAZZ WITH JOE LIBERTO SUN 9-12

PINCH PENNEY PUB · SUN 9-12

REMEMBER RAMADA INN

OF CARBONDALE IS HAVING THEIR

SEAFOOD BUFFET TONIGHT



2400 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

ON SALE NOW!

PRO BASKETBALL



vs.



SATURDAY OCT. 18

Ticket Information:
 General Public \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00
 SIU Students \$3.00 \$4.00 \$4.50
 Juniors \$1.75 \$2.25 \$2.50
 (14 and under)

CARTOON PARADE SGAC
 Starring BUGS BUNNY
 Saturday Oct. 11
 8:00 - 9:30 pm
 Ballrooms ABC
 FREE
 this ad paid for by Student Fees

David CROSBY
 Graham & NASH

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

Homecoming Weekend
 TICKETS
 SIU Students \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00
 General Public \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.50

SIU ARENA



George Duke, comedy team produce two quality records

By Keith Tuxhorn

George Duke has been playing keyboards for Frank Zappa and the Mothers since 1972, and has been doing a fine job. It was a curiosity of what he could do on his own that prompted the purchase of "The Aura Will Prevail."

Well, Duke does just great on his own. He blends bits of jazz and soul with an easy-going rock sound to make for a soothing, comforting album.

Duke uses just a three-man band, but since he plays nine keyboard instruments on this, the sound is kept very full. The most pleasing cuts on the album are "Dawn," "For Love," a powerful jazz cut that reminds one of Chick Corea called "Floop De Loop," and "Fools," a pretty ballad.

The only disappointment over the album is that Duke doesn't play anything too challenging. With the Mothers, he must play all of Zappa's elaborate riffs and timings. Here he puts himself through none of those paces. The one exception is, appropriately, a Zappa-written tune, "Echida's Arf," on which

Duke really shows what he's capable of.

But the keyboard playing still has a fluid and confident feel to it, as does the album itself. "The Aura Prevail" leaves the listener quite satisfied, and with great respect for George Duke's prowess as a composer and performer.

A Review

Proctor and Bergman's latest album makes a fine souvenir of their performance here last month, for many of the concert routines are on this album.

In a sense, Proctor and Bergman's style of comedy has become simpler so as to be more accessible to more people. The comedy situations aren't quite as complex, and some of the jests aren't as obscure as they were in the past. But some of that has to be given up when they do a live recording like this one (done at the Bottom Line in New York). And besides, when the high quality of

humor is maintained like it is here, there's no reason to complain.

Peter Bergman has said that he and Philip Proctor want to create a national humor. The duo is more far-reaching than any of the other new comedians. Simply because of their experience in the (Firesign Theatre) style they've worked in, they are used to experimenting in all directions with their humor. Because of this versatility, they are a cut above the rest of today's humorists.

Graduate enrollment diverse

SIU graduate and professional students come from 78 different countries and from almost every state in the Union.

There are 181 foreign graduate and professional students attending SIU this semester, said Louis Robinson, statistician for admissions and records. Taiwan has the highest foreign graduate enrollment with 58 students.

The next highest foreign enrollments are India with 35 and Hong Kong with 33.

Other countries with ten or more graduate and professional students include Iran, Korea, Canada, Japan

and Thailand, Ireland, Vietnam and Brazil each has five students.

There are 3169 graduate and professional students from Illinois. Indiana has the highest out-of-state enrollment with 75 students. Missouri follows with 44 students and New York has 31.

Other states with ten or more students are Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Kentucky, Michigan, Iowa and Massachusetts.

Six states are not represented by students at SIU: Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, New Hampshire and Alabama.

Oral Shakespeare course set

A special interdisciplinary course, "Shakespeare in Performance," will be offered spring semester only through the English and Speech Departments. The focus of the class will be on the study of Shakespeare through the medium of oral performance, according to Janet McHughes, an associate professor in Speech.

McHughes will team teach the class with Robert Griffin, an associate professor in English. "The people in English think performing literature is a neat way to learn and the Speech Department has felt that way all along," McHughes said.

The only prerequisites are "junior

standing and a love of Shakespeare," McHughes said. "We really want people who have never performed before." McHughes added that special performance coaching will be available for new and experienced readers.

The Shakespearean performance class is preparatory to a Shakespeare Summer Institute at SIU. McHughes and Griffin are planning the event for the summer of 1977. Speakers from all over the country will participate in the event which McHughes describes as "three weeks of intensive Shakespeare, all day and all night."


SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
 "Hilarious, rich, brilliant."

FIREMENS BALL
 2 Shows Only
 Sun. Oct. 12 8 & 10 p.m.
 Stu. Ctr. Aud. Donation \$1
 This ad paid in part by stu. Act. fees

CECIL'S GREENHOUSE
50% OFF
 All Plants
 Sale ends Saturday
 Will close for the season on October 12
 1 1/2 miles South on Giant City Blacktop

UNIVERSITY FOUR 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

...he fought like an army and lived like a legend.

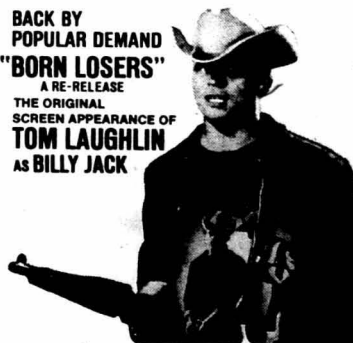


Billy Jack Enterprises presents
TOM LAUGHLIN
THE BASTER UNFIGHTER
 LAVISH, SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

5:30, 7:45, 10:00
 Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

1 PG

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"BORN LOSERS"
 A RE-RELEASE
 THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
 AS BILLY JACK




A RE-RELEASE
TOM LAUGHLIN... Billy Jack in "BORN LOSERS"
 ELIZABETH JAMES · JEREMY SLATE · WILLIAM WELLMAN, JR. · "BOB" JAMES RUSSELL
 DIRECTED BY DON HENDERSON
 COSTUME DESIGNER: T. C. FRANKS · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JAMES LLOYD · PRODUCED BY JAMES LLOYD
 IN COLOR BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE

6:00, 8:00, 10:00
 Twilight show at 6:00/\$1.25

2 PG


Sherlock Holmes—his limits:
 Knows nothing of common gardening; well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.



THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

6:00, 7:45, 9:30
 Twilight show at 6:00/\$1.25

3



Bill Sengert presents
JAMES WHITMORE
 as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

Technicolor
 A MCA/AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

4

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
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Yard Sale Begins 7:00 A.M.
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SIU cheerleaders take time out for fun during practice. From left are Athurene Clemons, June Holmes, Dorothy Glenn,

Joann Glenn, Jan Stiritz, Joyce Mays, and Nancy Lipe. Not pictured is Kim Gordon. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Sponsor says cheerleaders work hard to stay with game

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU football team has received much of the sports spotlight this fall. But on the sidelines other maroon and white elements of the game, the SIU cheerleaders, are pumping out energy and support for their team.

Cheerleaders, like athletes, are subject to physical and academic requirements to make the team. Cheerleading tryouts are held in late April and aspirants must be in good academic standing and have no record of disciplinary or academic probation, according to Butch Henry, cheerleading sponsor.

Judges at tryouts are composed of one representative from both the football and basketball coaching staff, two players from each squad and two women representatives who either have great interest or experience in cheerleading. Henry said. Henry added that there must be one white representative and one black representative from each group.

"Nine cheerleaders are chosen, with a minimum of three men; if there are no men, there's a maximum of eight women for the squad," Henry said. This year the squad is composed of eight women, no men tried out, according to Henry.

Practice for this year's cheerleaders began last spring. Henry said there are two practices a week; if three practices are missed, the cheerleader is dropped from the squad.

Jan Stiritz, sophomore in secretarial and office specialties, cheered for years prior to her first year cheering at SIU. Stiritz said she enjoyed cheering and that the cheerleaders role is important because of the support they give to the players.

As with football, there is chance for injury being a cheerleader. "If we don't stretch out we pull muscles. We do a lot of high mountains, and you can easily break a leg doing these," Dorothy Glenn said. She said she enjoys gymnastics and cheered for four years in high school. "I've been to cheerleading camp at Arkansas State for two years and last year I taught at the United States Cheerleading camp in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin."

Dorothy said the cheerleaders give the football team support when they're on a losing streak. "Fans can be two-timing fans; they dump you when you lose. If they (football team) were winning, they'd be right behind them."

Jane Holmes, an SIU cheerleader for two years, said she gets self-satisfaction from supporting the

players. "It makes me feel more a part of the game. I always enjoyed sports," Holmes said.

Jo Ann Glenn said she enjoys cheering for a big university. "You get to experience bigger teams here," Jo Ann said. Jo Ann added that the important aspect of her efforts is what the cheerleaders mean to the players.

Joyce Mays, a cheerleader for two years, said she has seen an improvement in the fans from last year. "People got down on them so bad last year and they (the football team) wanted to make a new image for themselves this year and SIU's record. With cheerleaders atesting in the background, Mays added "If the fans don't build them up, the cheerleaders will. We stick with them."

Nancy Lipe is cheering for her second year and said she had seen an improvement in this year's fans already. "You have to really feel like winning if you want to win," I know we have some really talented players. I feel like we're going to win," Lipe said.

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Junior college counselors schedule conference at SIU

Students who attended junior colleges will get a chance to meet their former counselors Monday at Student Center Ballrooms C and D as part of a two-day Community College Counselors Conference.

An informal "rap session" will be conducted between 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The session is designed to provide the counselors with first hand knowledge of how their former students are doing at SIU.

George Mandis, coordinator of college relations, urges all students to attend the "rap session."

"This session has drawn a majority of students in the past," he said. "We usually have about 200 in attendance. This shows that the program is beneficial to the students and the counselors, because the counselors can then relay this information back to the junior college

Holiday for some, no break at SIU

While pupils in the grade and high school levels along with state and federal employees are enjoying a holiday Monday, it will be business as usual for most in the Carbondale area this Columbus Day.

There will be no mail deliveries Monday because all local, federal and state agencies will observe the Columbus Day holiday. Schools in the Carbondale school district will also be closed.

No Carbondale bank or business has announced plans to close down operations on Monday. All services of the Carbondale city government will also be open.

There will also be no holiday on the SIU campus since no classes or services plan to shut down.

and tell their administrators what problems students are having at SIU."

In addition to the "rap session," a "Buffalo Tro & Keg" will be held at Crab Orchard Lake from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday.

Activities on Tuesday will include two small group discussions in the Mississippi and Illinois Rooms of the Student Center. The discussions will give the counselors the opportunity to meet the various academic units and department heads.

Community colleges with coun-

sors attending the conference include: Danville, Sauk Valley, Olive-Harvey, Prairie State, Meramec, Florissant Valley, Illinois Valley, Central YMCA, McHenry County, Elgin, Moraine Valley, Kaskaskia, Lewis & Clark, Lincoln Land, Waubensee, Rock Valley, Oakton, Spoon River, Springfield College, Wabash Valley, DuPage, Richland, Southeastern, Joliet, Black Hawk, Lake Land, Olney, Thornton, John A. Logan, Shawnee, Parkland, Kankakee, Rend Lake and Illinois Central.

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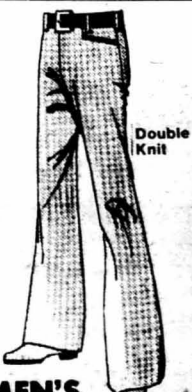
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Food festival to feature steak and pork chop dinner

The Southern Illinois Food Festival will be held on Sunday at the Arena. Sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the festival will promote Illinois agricultural food products.

Highlighting the affair will be live entertainment; displays by dairy, meat, and grain producers; nurseries; apple growers; marketing and transportation groups; Illinois agriculture department agencies; and several SIU food-related groups.

A steak and chop dinner will be offered, which will be prepared by the Block and Bridle Club. The full dinner includes a steak, a chop, beans, slaw and rolls, and will cost \$3.50. The price for a plate with only one meat selection will be \$2.25.

Chairman Harold H. Hodson Jr., Department of Animal Industries at SIU, and James R. Males, assistant professor will demonstrate meat-cutting methods, and the meat will be packaged and given away.

Also on hand will be displays by Illinois agriculture department regulatory, consumer-protection and marketing agencies, including seed analysis, weights and measures regulation and a working

colony of bees behind glass.

The SIU Forestry Club will show old-time lumbering skills such as one- and two-man crosscut sawing, speed-chopping and log-rolling. The Xi Sigma Pi forestry fraternity will show a trail-borne display of various facets of forestry, ranging from wildlife and recreation to wood products production.

Alpha Zeta, SIU agricultural honorary society, will have a display analyzing the economics of food buying, with diagrams and literature explaining where consumers' money goes at the store.

The Department of Food and Nutrition will man a booth where Illinois-grown food products will be analyzed to show what portion of daily nutritional needs are met by each of the various foods. In addition, demonstrations will be given showing how dishes can be prepared from Illinois soybeans. Samples of granola—all-purpose breakfast and outdoor food—will also be distributed.

Festival hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Library restyles space for document collection

By Mark Woolsey
Student Writer

With one movement now complete, Morris Library officials are now concerned with moving another library facility.

The library's self-instruction center recently moved to Room 19 of the basement from its former first-floor quarters, said Sydney Matthews, assistant library director.

Matthews indicated that there were "two or three" reasons for the move.

"The self-instruction center recently obtained new equipment, and the first-floor quarters had too little space for it. The move also brought the center into closer proximity with Learning Resources center down the hall, which makes for more convenience."

The move also provided space for the central card catalogue to expand into, said Matthews. He said that the subject catalogue was moved into the old self-instruction quarters.

While the self-instruction move is complete, library employees are still in the process of moving the library's document collection.

Matthews said the collection, formerly located in various places around the building, is being relocated to where textbook rental used to be. The rental service, formerly located in the basement, was abolished last year.

The document collection includes U.S. and U.N. documents, said Matthews. The newspaper collection will also be moved to the same area.

Matthews said the move will take about one month.

Foreign relations study begins

An experimental section of GSB 270, "Introduction to International Relations," is underway this semester to combat the decline in student interest towards foreign policy and international relations courses.

"This decline is not only happening here at SIU, but at universities around the country," said Manfred Landecker, associate professor of political science and coordinator of the new section. Landecker said there are a number of factors contributing to the decline, and that the "thrust towards vocational and specialized training is a part of it."

Landecker hopes to stimulate interest among the students enrolled

in the new section by having many guest lecturers. The guest lecturers, who are experts in their respective fields, will give the students a better insight into the subject matter than he could, Landecker said.

Guest lecturers include Prof. Charles Goodsell, an expert on multinational corporations; Asst. Prof. Egon Kamaraszy, who will lecture on environmental problems in a global context; and Prof. Earl Hanson, who will lecture on the energy crisis. "There is a lot of talent in other departments whose special knowledge doesn't get used in the General Studies program," Landecker said.

Landecker stressed that the new section of the course is an experiment. "If we find that this experiment doesn't work," he said, "we will get rid of it like a hot potato."

Beg your pardon

The caption for the picture on the front page of Thursday's Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The work truck which overturned Wednesday in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue belonged to Blaise Electric Company of Centralia, and not to CIPS, according to James O'Daniel, CIPS district superintendent.

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517 S. ILL.

Coed confined to a wheelchair doesn't feel sorry for herself

By Steve Haha
Student Writer

Being told that she would never be able to walk again did not force one SIU student to live a life of supposed inactivity.

Joanne Sennholtz, a medical secretary major from Beecher, said she has become more physically active and more outgoing since her spinal cord was severed in a car accident two days after Christmas in 1972.

"I don't feel sorry for myself," Sennholtz said. "When I was in rehabilitation, I saw people that were really bad off. I could have been that bad."

Sennholtz said she was never very athletic, but now she is on SIU's wheelchair basketball and track and field teams.

Life for Sennholtz, though, is still life in a wheelchair, and at times, she said, it's lonely.

"When people are going somewhere and I know they don't have room in their car for my 'chair,' I feel out of place," she said.

"One day a group of friends were going out to play volleyball and I said, 'Can I play or don't you allow 'crips'?' I really wanted to play," she said.

When doctors told her she would never walk again, Sennholtz said she accepted it.

When her friends heard of the accident, she said that many of them tried to encourage her by saying she wouldn't be a cripple all her life, but she knew they were wrong.

Sennholtz said her family reacted differently.

"Some didn't know what to say," she said. "My brother said his stomach was so tight for two or three days that he couldn't eat. My sister just bawled the whole time."

When she came home from the hospital, her family had a difficult

time adjusting to her needs, Sennholtz said.

"They hate to see you struggle. It's a subconscious thing for them to want to help you, even though they know you have to help yourself," she said. "I don't mind people asking me if I need help, because sometimes it's easier and it takes less time."

During the time Sennholtz spent in the hospital, she said she became interested in the medical terminology used around her. After some initial entrance problems in August of 1973, she became an SIU student the following January. She will graduate this June with a degree in the two-year medical secretary program.

Most people, Sennholtz said, are very conscious of her handicap when they see her on the street or meet her for the first time.

"People stare," she said. "If you're not used to people in 'chairs,' there is no reason not to stare."

Chicago teachers must have classes

Students in the College of Education who wish to teach kindergarten-primary and intermediate-upper grade in Chicago public schools must complete five hours in Teaching of Reading to qualify for certification, John Evans, associate dean of the college, said.

The Teaching of Reading

requirement can be fulfilled by completing Elementary Education 337 and Elementary Education 437E.

"Students in teacher education programs who plan to teach in Chicago public schools must fulfill the Chicago certification requirements or they won't be eligible for employment," Evans

said. The new requirements will be effective September, 1976.

Applicants for Chicago public schools must take written examinations in areas related to their specialization, Evans said. The exams are given by Educational Testing Service and the Board of Examiners.

The National Teachers Examination must be filed with Educational Testing Service by Thursday.

Applications for the Chicago Board of Examiners examination must be received in the Board's Chicago office by 4:30 p.m., October 17, Evans said.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, Washington Square Building C, Evans said.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Tennis From Maui; 10:30 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece. "You Only Live Once."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.; All Request Day; 4 p.m.—

All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay 75; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-600 AM:

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of Babe Ruth and Wishbone Ashe.

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What's Goin' On

Films

"Born Losers"—University Four, No. 1. The original "Billy Jack" movie, starring Tom Laughlin.

"Hounds of Baskervilles"—University 4, No. 2. Basil Rathbone stars once again as the ingenious Sherlock Holmes in this 1940's thriller.

"Master Gunfighter"—University 4, No. 3. The latest "Billy Jack" movie, presented by Billy Jack enterprises. Stars Tom Laughlin and Ron (Super Fly) O'Neal.

"Give, 'Em Hell, Harry"—University 4, No. 4. James Whitmore brilliantly portrays Harry Truman in this remake of the Broadway play.

"Tommy"—Fox-Eastgate. Hollywood meets rockdom in Ken Russell's elaborate interpretation of the Who's rock opera.

"Pink Flamingos"—Fox-Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show, 11 p.m. Special late show admission \$1.50. Andy Warhol called this movie "The sickest movie ever. And one of the funniest." Rated X.

"Paper Chase"—Fox-Eastgate, Sunday late show, 11 p.m. Special late show price \$1.25. Recounts the blood, sweat and tears of a Harvard law student. Stars Timothy Bottoms.

"The Other Side of the Mountain"—Saluki Cinema. Tear-jerker story of Olympic skier Jill Kinmont, crippled from a fall, and her courageous fight to live.

"Fritz the Cat" and "The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat"—Varsity 1. The amorous cartoon adventures of an X-rated cat.

"Don't Look Now"—Varsity 1, Sunday late show, 10:45 p.m. Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie star in one of the most suspenseful thrillers of the year.

"Stavisky"—Varsity 2. Critic Judith Christ called this film "An exquisite re-creation of the early 30's milieu of political scandal and prejudice."

"Performance"—Varsity 1, Friday and Saturday late show, 10:45. Special late show admission \$1.25. Mick Jagger in an over-done account of life as a rock star.

"That's Entertainment"—Student Center, Friday and Saturday. MGM retraces 50 years of cinematic entertainment. Memorable clips from Judy Garland, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly films.

"Fireman's Ball"—Student Center Auditorium, Sunday 8 & 10 p.m. Directed by Milos Forman. Sponsored by the Expanded Cinema Group.

Musical Entertainment

Das Fass—Friday night the Sheiss Haus Five will play in the Beer Stube from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. free of charge. "Beckon," a duo, will play in the Ratzkeller Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Admission is free. Saturday night "Alien Gang," a jazz band will perform in the Beer Garden from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

EAZ-N Coffeeshouse—Friday night performances include: Marty Matin, 9 p.m. until 11 p.m., and Bill Andrews, 11 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday night performances include: John Chen, 9 p.m. until 11 p.m., Larry Mosen, 11 p.m. until 12 a.m. and improvisations with John Chen, Marc Sullivan and Bill Evans from 12 until 1 a.m.

Club Manhattan—Jazz Workshops every Sunday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Agriculture enrollment rises

A record enrollment of 1,002 undergraduates in the School of Agriculture was reached after fall semester registration.

The school's gain of 217 students is a 27.6 per cent increase over the 1974 fall semester according to William A. Doerr, assistant dean for resident instruction.

A breakdown in the total fall enrollment figures for agriculture students shows 185 undergraduate women, an 81 per cent increase over last year and a 988 per cent increase since 1970, when only 17 women were enrolled in agriculture programs.

A graduate student enrollment of 122 shows about a 50 per cent increase over last year. The substantial increase in freshman and sophomore students results in a fairly even balance between the school's lower and upper classes.

The largest agriculture department is forestry with 452 undergraduates and about 35 graduate students, Doerr said. All four departments show enrollment increases, with the greatest growth in the Department of Agricultural Industries and the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

SIU forestry student wins orienteering meet

By Pam Aiello
Student Writer

Finding her way around in the woods with speed and accuracy won first place for Darlene Cipich, senior in forestry and outdoor recreation, in the Northeast Louisiana Orienteering meet in Monroe last weekend.

Orienteering, a relatively new sport in the United States, requires participants to navigate cross-country over unfamiliar terrain using only a map and compass to locate control markers.

Orienteering involves environmental awareness, in reading skills and compass proficiency, Cipich said.

"I orienteer for the fun of it because I love the individual competition," she said. "I didn't expect to win. I just did the course as fast and as accurately as possible."

She competed with 59 other contestants.

Cipich said she was given a topographic map at the beginning of the meet showing the shape and elevation of the terrain by contour lines.

Camp Beauregard, the meet site,

Police investigate tavern robbery, fistfight, burglary

A massage parlor was held up by a gunman early Thursday morning, according to Carbondale police.

The management of the Executive Club, 217 W. Main St., reported that a man walked in at 12:55 a.m. and held the club up for \$540. He was last seen walking west on Main Street.

Robert H. Gartland, 21, 410 Carbondale Mobile Homes, was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property at the Varsity Grill, 420 S. Illinois Ave. Police said Gartland engaged in a fistfight with another man and broke a window. The man was not identified. Gartland was taken to jail pending appearance in city court.

Herbert Walker, 32, 111 Carbondale Mobile Homes, reported Wednesday afternoon that, while his car was parked at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., someone took a bow out of his car. The item, valued at \$240, was later recovered, according to police.

Michael Sanfilippo, 1501 W. Sycamore St., reported Tuesday evening that his residence was broken into and \$70 to \$75 was taken.

John A. Barry, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported Wednesday that \$140 was missing from his residence. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

was moderately to heavily wooded with low hills, numerous shallow and intermittent streams, swamp areas, dense thickets and vines, she said.

To win, an orienteer must complete the course in the allotted time by punching markers in consecutive order, Cipich said. Points are deducted if extra time is needed to complete the course. Failure to locate one marker disqualifies the orienteer.

The length of the course was 3.3 to 4 kilometers. Cipich ran the three-hour course in 165.56 minutes the first day and ran the four-hour course in 202.26 minutes the second day.

Each course is divided into age and skill divisions to allow participants to compete with others of similar ability, she said.



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DID YOU KNOW



By George Talley

Here's an oddity...A man in football once played for one pro team, and at the same time, in the same season, coached another pro team. This little-known fact happened when place-kicker Ben Agajanian played for San Diego on Sundays when San Diego was in the American Football League—and during the week he coached place-kickers for Green Bay in the National Football League. As far as is known, that's the only time a player ever worked for two different pro teams at the same time.

Oddly enough, no pitcher has been able to pitch a complete game in any World Series since 1971. In all World Series games in 1972, '73 and '74, no pitcher for either side has gone the route. Last man to hurl a complete World Series game was Steve Blass for the Pirates in the 7th game of the 1971 Series.

Only three players in the history of the National Football League have ever scored over 100 touchdowns in their careers. Can you guess who are the only three? They are Dan Hudson, Jim Brown and Larry Moore.

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Rabies shots will start if missing dog not found

An SIU student has until Wednesday to find a dark gray German shepherd that bit him before he must begin a series of painful rabies shots.

The dog that bit Jeffrey H. Bohleber at noon, Oct. 6, was chained to the west side of the Life Science II building. Its age was estimated at one year.

Bohleber, a senior in accounting, reported that the German shepherd bit him on the leg Monday. After a report of the incidence appeared in the DE, another person reported that a dog meeting the description has bitten her on the previous Thursday, but did not break the skin.

Although the cut did not require

stitches, Bohleber will have to undergo the series of 14 rabies shots, if the dog is not located.

Treatment for rabies is usually started within 72 hours after the bite occurs but must begin within ten days. The shots sometimes cause allergic reactions, serum sickness and shock.

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

WSIU-FM to air three radio plays within one hour

WSIU-FM will air, in stereo, three plays within one hour at 9 p.m. on Friday.

Listeners will hear an exchange between a harried department store manager and a complaining customer in Mavor Moore's "The Store."

Norman Kline, managing director of the Emelin Theatre for the Performing Arts in Mamaroneck, N.Y., wrote the other two plays in the hour program: "Sincerely, Benny Lester" and "Squirrels Aren't Like That."

In the first, listeners meet the president of Lester and Lester Interior and Outdoor Advertising, Benny Lester. This is a man who has created his own bizarre system of communicating with people close to him. It includes signing letters to his son, "Benny Lester" because "Father," he says "could be anyone."

"Squirrels Aren't Like That" is another character portrait, this time of two men who face the world in directly opposite ways.

Barney is a hardware salesman, from out of town, who carries the breakdown of his marriage and his life around on his face, and is overly eager to reveal himself to strangers.

The plays were produced by Earplay, distributor of original radio drama and sound essay for National Public Radio stations.

Supporting cast

With broken leg rested on chair, Karla Martin rehearses for the SIU Symphony Orchestra's debut, Thursday in Shyrook Auditorium.

Menard inmates to hold art show

The Menard Correctional Center will hold its fall art show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 12 in front of the state prison.

Over 1,000 pieces of art ranging from traditional oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, pencil drawings and mixed media will be available for purchase by the general public. Approximately 500 ceramic, leathercraft items and woven products will also be sold.

About 70 residents of the maximum security institution will be represented in the show. Ninety per cent of the proceeds of each sale will go to the individual artists and the other 10 per cent goes to general funds used to purchase recreational equipment and other items for use by all residents of the prison.

Attendance at the exhibit is restricted to persons 18 years of age or older. Persons between the ages of 16 and 17 must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served.

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is separated from fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All seminar students participate in the introductory, midyear and final sessions where matters related to their students, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed.

The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial

credit for the seminar this year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travel in Scandinavia is \$3,300. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 E. 85th S., New York, N.Y. 10028

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New bulk mail operation to affect local Post Office

A rearrangement of personnel at the Carbondale Post Office will be necessary because of the opening of a new bulk mail center in St. Louis, said Marion Searcy, director of mail processing at the Carbondale post office.

Permanent employees will not be affected, as they will be reassigned to other positions within the post office, Searcy said. Temporary employees, hired on a 90-day basis, may be dropped when the new center begins operation, depending upon the number of permanent position vacancies that may occur at the time, he said.

The new center will begin to take over bulk mail operations from local post offices in November, but will not be fully implemented until March. About 1500 post offices in parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky will be affected by the new center.

The new center will employ mechanization to help move bulk mail faster and better, according to Searcy. With the help of scanners and conveyors, the mail will be processed in two days, rather than the three or four days it would take to do it manually, he said.

The new center is part of a national program to improve delivery of bulk mail. The first center, located in New Jersey, serves the New York area. There is also a bulk mail center in suburban Chicago, which serves Northern Illinois and the Northern Midwest.

Poetry newsletter sponsors contest

A grand prize of \$1,500 will be awarded in a current poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter.

Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second prize is \$500.

Contest director Joseph Mellon said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

Winning poems will be published in the World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Department 211, San Francisco, Calif., 94127. The contest deadline is Nov. 30.

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Study to attempt correlation of student life, stress factors

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Higher education institutions in 50 nations, including SIU and 84 other U.S. colleges and universities, are asking if students have sexual relations.

—BIOS, an international research study, is asking that question, and many others, in an attempt to correlate biomedical factors of student life and stress.

Emil Spees of SIU's Higher Education Department, said Thursday 110 students were questioned this semester at SIU, with their an-

swers remaining confidential.

Questions are related to health, nutrition, physical exercises, travel, lodging, budgets, relationships with parents, emotional and sexual relationships, political activities and feelings about the university as a whole.

Spees said the study has three goals:

- to study the extent that a higher education institution responds negatively or positively to student needs;
- to study stress factors of students;

—to see what extent an institution can reduce points of student stress.

Spees said he and his wife, Edith Spees, assistant professor in the Child and Family Department, are coordinating the study in the United States.

BIOS began in a Geneva, Switzerland conference in 1973. Spees said representatives from higher education institutions across the world came to the conference to discuss the feasibility of an international study of student life, related to stress. The Spees' represented SIU at the conference.

"I haven't analyzed the data," Spees said. He said the study is in a preliminary stage of improving the questionnaire.

Spees said the participants in the study come from research classes or classes interested in the subject matter of the study. He said the results of the preliminary study are discussed with the classes.

Questions are being asked so a student must write the answer, Spees said. He said the questionnaire will be converted into a form where answers can be coded into a computer.

Teacher's awareness theme of theater show

By Judy Vandewater
Entertainment Editor

A teacher's developing awareness is the theme of "They Liked it All the Time," the Readers' Theater production which will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 through 19 at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The script was compiled and directed by Phyllis Scott and Judy Yordon, doctoral candidates in oral interpretation. An unusual aspect of this production, Yordon said, is the consistent sense of character throughout the play. Yordon explained that generally in compiled scripts, actors portray many different characters.

A retired school teacher is the thread that links 27 pieces of literature together. Facing her first year of retirement she is alone with her memories.

The retired teacher comes on the scene to share her wisdom with Miss Richfields, a new teacher.

Richfield's teaching philosophy is based on what she learned in an education class taught by Professor Mill. Mill's name is a subtle play on words, Yordon said. He "grinds out" students without bothering to learn their names, Yordon explained.

Richfield is torn between the voice of experience, represented by the retired teacher, and Mill's mass-production techniques. Yordon said.

Richfield's awareness comes when she combines the wisdom of the two educators. She comes to understand "how important students are, how you can't really teach, you have to learn with them," Yordon said.

"They Liked It All the Time" includes selections from Salinger, Nemerov, Dickens, Updike, Saroyan, Joyce, Postman, and Weingartner.

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 and reservations may be made by calling 453-2291.

"We always want to be sure we keep the core questionnaire pure so that it can be compared country to country," Spees said. He said every change requires correspondence with the study head in Paris, France, and comments from participating institutions.

Spees said the study is trying to determine if some stress patterns are true regardless of cultural differences.

The study will create a data bank that can be used for future studies, he said.

At the completion of each institution's study, the institution will be able to look at itself and see where changes need to be made. Some institutionally-created stress may be relieved, Spees said.

Alumi to award scholarships

The SIU Alumni Association will award \$250 scholarships to 24 SIU students at a luncheon meeting of the association's board of directors at the Ramada Inn on Friday, Oct. 26.

The scholarships are based on financial need. Money for the scholarships is donated by SIU alumni, and is raised through telethons which are held all around the nation, said Jay King, assistant director of Alumni Services.

Students apply for the scholarships through the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The office selects the applications showing the greatest financial need, then forwards them to the Alumni Association, King said.

The Awards Committee of the

association selects the 24 students who appear to have the greatest financial need to receive the scholarships. King said the committee can determine this need only by the way it is represented on the student's application.

'Ebony Accent' seeks applicants

People who can dance and who have a flare for clothes are being sought for the "California Soul Train" production of "Ebony Accent," a WSU-TV show.

Applications are available in Room 1056 of the Communications Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and must be in before Oct. 31.

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Air Force Band and Chorus spreads Bicentennial spirit

By Kim MacQueen
Student Writer

The U.S. Air Force Band spread a little Bicentennial spirit over Carbondale Wednesday night when they presented the versatile "Program of American Music," at the Arena.

The community oriented concert was an obvious success. Almost 4,000 people attended the two-hour musical performance which traced the diversity of American music from Leonard Bernstein to John Philip Sousa to Jimmy Webb.

A Review

The band opened the show with Bernstein's forceful "Candide" from the 1965 Broadway flop of the same name.

"American Variations," one of the best received numbers was cleverly based upon an old English ballad, "Barbara Allen." The song was then adapted to various American styles including the hootenanny, Latin American, a Sousa-styled march and even an attempt at rock.

Two members of the Air Force chorus, "The Singing Sergeants" joined the band for a tribute to Jimmy Webb. Evelyn Lewis and Doug Scarbrough recalled old Glen Campbell standards, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Wichita Lineman" and "Galveston."

In accordance with their Bicentennial theme, the band played "A Lincoln Portrait." This salute to Lincoln, "the essence of American patriotism" included the band playing background while announcer Harry Gleeson gave



Donald Hilts, a member of the United States Air Force Band, puts a little emphasis in his oboe-playing. The band played before 4,000 persons at the Arena Wednesday night. (Photo by Jim Cook)

highlights of Lincoln's political career and some of his more memorable quotes. At one point Gleeson began choking and had to ask someone in the audience for a drink.

During the second half of the show, the band was joined by the 30-member chorus, "The Singing Sergeants." They sang excerpts of "My Fair Lady" because, Gleeson said, "it is one of America's most beloved musicals."

The band and "The Singing Sergeants" were called back for two encores, which included "God Bless America" and a couple of Air Force standards: "Wild Blue Yonder" and "U.S. Air Force Blues."

The Washington D.C. based band has presented concerts free of charge throughout the country since 1965. These public service concerts were conceived by Col. Arnauld D. Gabriel, commander and conductor of the band.

SIU to participate in youth debate

As part of the Bicentennial celebration, SIU will take part in a national program called Bicentennial Youths Debates. A project of the Speech Communication Association, the debates are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Speech Department, said local competition in the debate series is scheduled for Oct. 30 at a site to be selected for its historical significance. Anyone under 25 years of age who does not have a bachelors degree is eligible to participate.

Winners at various levels of competition will receive certificates, cash and, in the national championships, college scholarships.

Divisions in the competition will be Lincoln-Douglas debating (one person debating another), persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Competitors may take part in one

or all categories, although one person may not win in more than one category.

SIU will host the district contest in early December. Local winners at that level will advance to the statewide sectional contest.

Those winners advance to the

Midwest regional competition and finalists will join others from around the United States in a national debate program scheduled from June 1-4.

Further information on the program is available from Kleinau in the Speech Department.

TKE's to hold annual olympics

A tricycle race, gunny sack race, gag activities and a secret "President's Special Event" will be featured at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Olympics to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will choose a Miss TKE Olympic Queen, 1975, to reign over the weekend festivities.

Each sorority will enter one girl in the bathing suit and talent competition to be held Friday night. A

queen will then be chosen to reign over the games.

TKE members will work as coaches for the individual teams. Pledges for the fraternity will be the officials.

Any interested spectators are invited to attend the games at the stadium.

To conclude the weekend's activities, a party with the reigning queen's sorority will be held Sunday evening. The party is traditionally a big affair held at Merlin's with live entertainment.

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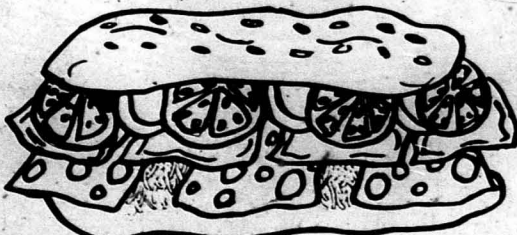
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Campus Briefs

The Newman Center will sponsor a coffee house from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday. A 50 cent donation is requested to go to the Society of African Missions of Cape Palamas Liberia. Guitarists and folk singers will be featured.

The sixth annual meeting of the SIU Chapter of Annuityants will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Officers will be elected.

The Scientology Mission of Carbondale and the Scientology Club will present an introductory lecture by the highest-trained Scientologist in the Midwest, Barry Klein, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Scientology of Carbondale, 417 S. Illinois Ave.

The new SIU Self Defense Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the West chair seats of the Arena. The club is taught by Seventh Degree Black Belt Lee Park.

Cumulative examinations for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Neckers C 218.

The SIU Spanish Club will conduct a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in front of Faner. Spanish club members should bring bake sale products to Faner 2061 before the sale.

The film "Solo" and a talk by Efstathios Pavledes, senior in recreation, on backpacking, climbing and rappelling will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation 618 S. Illinois.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

The Economics Department will sponsor a panel discussion on the New International Economic Order at 3 p.m. Monday in Faner 1326. Panelists in the discussion will be Allan Puhphiser and Robert Vogel, economists and former members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors; and Dan Messerschmidt, economist and specialist in international trade and finance.

All models for the Clothing and Textile Club's Bicentennial Fashion Show should report to Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday for a rehearsal.

The Carbondale Girl Scouts Association still needs leaders for some troops to help at weekly afternoon meetings and share in program planning. Anyone interested in working with girls on regular basis should call Darlene Long at 549-6782 or Dorothy Baker at 549-2560.

SIU Broadcasting Service News Director Ed Brown attended the Illinois News Broadcast Association (INBA) convention in Peoria, Oct. 3-5. Brown is the executive secretary of the INBA.

Illinois Broadcasters Association recently held a joint meeting in St. Louis with the Missouri Broadcasters Association. In attendance from SIU were David B. Rochelle, Director of Broadcasting, John Kurtz, Assistant Professor of Radio-Television, and Charles T. Lynch, Chairman of the Radio-Television Department. After the convention of the IBA meeting in St. Louis, Lynch and Kurtz joined Ed Brown, Director of News and Public Affairs for the SIU Broadcasting Service in Peoria, for the semi-annual meeting of the Illinois News Broadcasting Service. Several students of Radio-Television Department also attended the Peoria meeting.

Marion High female 'jocks' find varsity club resistance

By Edie Reese
Student Writer

Two members of the Marion High School Varsity Club get booed at every meeting because they are girls.

The girls joined the club in September after earning varsity letters on the newly formed girls' track team in June. Since then, 15-year-old Maureen Winter and 16-year-old Janet Kirsten have been booed at meetings and teased in class.

"I've even resigned myself to the possibility of being dateless for my remaining two years in high school," groaned Winter, who holds the school record in the 220 yard sprint.

Both girls said they had been accused of latching on to the women's liberation movement, but they are proud of their achievements.

"If I'm good enough to be called a

jock, then they can call me a jock!" exclaimed Kirsten, a hurdler who also ran the No. 3 spot in the 800 relay.

Although principal Clay Hunter and Varsity club sponsor Alan North have approved the girls' membership in the organization, the boys' for the most part, have shown varying degrees of irritation.

"It's nothing personal against the girls," said Gene Loucks, linebacker. "They're doing it for the publicity."

"No one wants them in the club, and I'm being pressured to try to get them out," admitted Tom Karl, president of the varsity club.

"Our meetings consist of scrimmages and shooting baskets," said Steve Mitchell, senior. "Those girls are going to feel out of place and so are we."

Some of the boys have raised questions about girls at Marion forming their own varsity club. "An interesting rivalry could develop between girls' and boys' varsity club," speculated Karl.

Most of the argument has centered on whether the girls put forth enough effort to be recognized as members of a boys' sports organization. "I don't think girl athletes work as hard as boy athletes," said Jerry Langley, defensive end.

"I got very upset when someone insisted that we have different varsity letters because we're girls," Winter said. "I asked him, 'What color do you think we should have, pink?'"

SIU to host forestry conclave

Forestry student organizations from 11 midwestern universities will compete in the 24th annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave at SIU Oct. 18. Cynthia Nemceck, president of the SIU forestry club said.

Forestry students will compete in events requiring skill and endurance. Events include plant identification, following a compass course, tobacco spitting, one and two-man bucking (sawing), speed chopping, log rolling, match splitting, bolt throw and pulp stick

'Smokey the Bear' plans to visit mall

"Smokey the Bear" will be at the University Mall Saturday, from 11 a.m. until noon for promotion of Fire Prevention week, Oct. 5 through 11, said Louis Norvell, forest technician at the Shawnee National Forest.

There will also be a continuous showing of the film, "Design for Disaster" in the north wing of the mall, he said. Norvell said he would be in the north wing of the mall to answer questions between film showings.

tossing, and a special event, log burling in water.

The conclave will be held at the United Methodist Youth Camp on Little Grass Lake about five miles southeast of Carbondale.

Expected for the conclave are forestry club members from SIU, Iowa State University, Ohio State University, University of Missouri, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, University of Michigan, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

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Art Department grant to fund project to bring arts to people

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Art Department has received a \$25,000 grant from the office of academic affairs, said George Mavigliano, assistant professor of art.

The grant will be used to fund the Southern Illinois Art Resources Co-Operative (SIARC), a project designed to bring the visual and performing arts to the people of Southern Illinois.

Mavigliano, coordinator of SIARC, will work with the Department of Continuing Education in the project, which consists of three stages.

"In one stage we sent out questionnaires to the people of Southern Illinois and asked them if they were interested in some type of

art program," he said. "The results were good. In stage two we will travel in mobile units, somewhere around April 1."

Mavigliano said that actors in the Theater Department will do the performances, but entertainment is not the only aspect involved.

"The mobile unit will act as a stage," he said. "But art such as blacksmithing, pottery, weaving and metalsmithing will also be on stage."

The mobile units can be placed anywhere, whether it be near a cornfield, or at shopping centers, day care centers, rest homes or penal institutions. The units will be manned by a trained graduate student or professional.

Other activities on stage could include art exhibits, puppet shows and

theater and craft demonstrations. The length of a stay in a community will depend upon interest, participation and prior commitments.

If phase two is successful, the final stage will include locating permanent art centers within the Southern Illinois area.

"These centers could be located in renovated movie theaters or abandoned warehouses," said Mavigliano.

In the final stage, Mavigliano said that he hopes the units could be out on the road every weekend for approximately 40 weeks.

"We can do this if individual groups will ask us to come," he said. "Our intention is not only to entertain, but also to present the fine arts of Southern Illinois in an educational way."

Preschool needs fire alarm system

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Puka, a preschool and kindergarten that works to provide a non-threatening atmosphere for its pupils, needs \$1,000 to install a fire alarm system to meet new state requirements.

To raise the money, parents of the pupils have organized a yard sale. Persons interested in donating items to the sale may arrange for a pick-up with Puka.

Employing the slogan "No guns at

Puka" the pre-school, located at 816 S. Illinois Ave., tries to discourage all forms of violent expression, even violent fantasies such as "cops and robbers" or "cowboy and Indians."

"We try to tone it down as much as we can," said Cheryl Crosby, Puka co-director. "We would rather have children verbalize their anger than hitting someone."

Puka caters to children from two to five years-old. About 25 children attend each session with 11 co-directors running the pre-school.

Puka has two sessions a day. The

morning session lasts from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon program runs from 12:30-5 p.m.

Tuition is \$3.25 a session, \$15 a week if a child attends half-days and \$20 for a week if the pupil stays at Puka all day. An optional hot lunch program is provided for \$3 a day.

Puka tries to set aside one day a week for excursions. Some of the extracurricular activities are children's plays, trips to the university farms and nature walks. The cost of attending an excursion is \$1.

Study questions jobless rates

By Jim Moy
Student Writer

In a depressing year of unemployment, Michael Walsh, assistant professor in the baccalaureate studies division of the School of Technical Careers, has published some eye-opening figures on employment for liberal arts majors.

In 1972 the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a 16 per cent unemployment rate for both humanities and social science graduates. In a survey Walsh con-

ducted when he was a researcher in the College of Liberal Arts, he reported a 6.4 per cent unemployment rate for liberal arts graduates.

Walsh's article appeared in the September issue of Change magazine. Walsh's survey of 1972 SIU liberal arts graduates does not try to show the nation as a whole but does provide a contrast to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

According to the survey, the contrasting figures question the validity of surveys done shortly af-

ter graduation.

Walsh's study reports that job difficulties of liberal arts graduates may lie not in their lack of satisfactory employment, but in the long and frustrating process of finding employment. If liberal arts majors spent more time in college learning to make career decisions, Walsh reported graduates might come to see their liberal arts education and their future careers as a continuous development, rather than as two divergent processes.

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Terriers still look to improve



By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Possessing a 5-0 record, Carbondale Community High School football coach Tom O'Boyle is still contemplating changes in his Terrier system.

Last Friday, the Terriers were taken to the wire by the Marion Wildcats, before Carbondale won the game 6-0.

"I think it (the Marion game) was good for us. We woke up to that fact that we're not a proficient team yet, and we still have weaknesses," O'Boyle said.

"We beat Cape really good. Then along came Marion, and it was all we could do to handle them. We got the breaks on Cape and capital... on their mistakes."

One of the areas O'Boyle is dissatisfied with is his offensive line. "They have a lot of blocking ability, but they've lacked the improvement which should show up from week to week," he said.

In order to beef up his line, O'Boyle said Ron Leonard will be moved from his defensive tackle spot to the offense, as will tight end Jim Sinnot. One of the reasons for the Sinnot move is the success of David Blume as a tight end.

Another weak area which has improved from game-to-game is the defensive secondary O'Boyle said.

O'Boyle said defensive backs John Laster, Erik Schmulbach and Mark Klasek have been playing good ball lately.

One other defensive plus this year, according to O'Boyle, is the performance of ends Scott Friend and Ken Brown.

"They (Friend and Brown) have rejuvenated my faith in plain old, good, tough football. Nobody has run on them all year. They have contained the outside running plays, allowing other people to make the tackles," O'Boyle said.

O'Boyle said he was thinking about the state playoffs, but "only one game at a time."

The major stumbling block to getting into the playoffs for Carbondale may be South Seven co-leader, Mt. Vernon.

O'Boyle has a clipping from a Harrisburg paper quoting Mt. Vernon's coach Les Feuquay, as saying that he is confident that Mt. Vernon should be undefeated through the Carbondale game.

Mt. Vernon beat Carbondale last year 12-7. The two teams will meet at Mt. Vernon on Oct. 31.

So with the final contest three weeks away, the undefeated O'Boyle is still planning how to improve the club.

One of his future changes may be

Clubs to compete

Sunday's scheduled activity for the Road Runner Club will be a five mile prediction race. Teams will be picked before the race and be given a time for its completion. The team coming closest to their predicted time will be the winner rather than the fastest time.

Club members will meet at the SIU Arena by the west entrance at 2 p.m.

Western Illinois will be in Carbondale this weekend for a rugby game with SIU. Southern's ruggers will try to square their regular season record at 2-2. The "B" team (3-0), will play after the "A" game. The games are set for Saturday at 1 p.m. on the rugby field behind Abe Martin field.

a shift to a left offensive formation, something the Terriers haven't done this year.

If Carbondale gets to the state playoffs, left formation or not, the Terriers will face the winners of the Mississippi Valley conference. Mascoutah is the favorite in that race.



Holding the hardware that the SIU Rugby Club won at the recent Illinois State Invitational are club president Steve Ashe (left) and Scott McLain. The trophy was for a second place finish. SIU lost the championship game to Northern Illinois 9-0. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Ruggers place second

The SIU Rugby Club took second place in the Illinois State Invitational Rugby Tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Bloomington. The SIU Ruggers dropped the championship game to the Northern Illinois University A team, 9-0.

The tournament included A and B teams from SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and the University of Illinois.

John Streitmater, John Anzman, Pat Lancaster and Tom Skora contributed a try (touchdown) each, and Steve Morgan added three extra points for SIU's first-round 21-0 victory over the Northern Illinois B team.

In the second round, John Angman scored a try in the final seconds to give the Sahukis a 4-3 win over the Illinois State A team.

Key injuries huri SIU in the championship loss, according to club president Steve Ashe. Roger Tebbe suffered a broken hand and

Chuck Jerz had his nose broken. Earlier in practice, Ashe broke a shoulder which will sideline him for the season.

The SIU B team lost its second game Saturday in the consolation bracket after dropping its opening round game.

This weekend, the Rugby Club will host Western Illinois in a match at 1 p.m.

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After week layoff harriers to test Kansas, Iowa State

By Mark Kaszowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After a week-and-a-half layoff from competition, the SIU cross country team will face the University of Kansas and Iowa State University in a double dual meet at Lawrence, Kan., Friday.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog said the layoff "won't hurt us in any way. I just worked the living tar out of them."

In Iowa State and Kansas, Hartzog said, "We'll really have our hands full."

Iowa State is the defending co-champion of the Big Eight and has everybody back from last year's squad.

Kansas has four runners who finished ahead of Wichita State in a meet earlier this year. Wichita State topped SIU 24-34 in an earlier meet

on the Midland Hills Golf Course.

"Kansas has seven kids that run like a covey of quails through the course," Hartzog said.

"We'll find out how our kids have progressed," the SIU coach said.

The Kansas course is hilly, Hartzog said, but not like Midland Hills. The hills at Kansas are long rather than sharp. Hartzog described the course as good.

The coach admitted he is pointing his team more toward the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, Oct. 25 and the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Nov. 1.

"If you want to know the truth, we're pointing toward the Missouri Valley a little more," Hartzog said.

The Salukis are healthy going into the Kansas meet with the possible exception of junior Pat Cook.

Hartzog said Cook may not go with

the team to Kansas because barometric pressure changes cause the runner to have an asthmatic condition.

"He isn't working out well now," Hartzog said. "He can't get air."

Cook has been finishing consistently among the top five SIU runners. If Cook is unable to make the trip, Hartzog will depend on senior Tom Fulton to fill that position.

"Fulton is coming around now. He's in the throes of working real hard now," Hartzog said.

The hard workouts the team has been going through may adversely affect the SIU harriers' chances in the Friday meet, but Hartzog said those workouts should prove beneficial for the Illinois Intercollegiate and the Missouri Valley meet.

New rules, more entrants highlight opening of IM flag football season

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

You really know that fall has come when the football season starts. Well, according to that saying, fall will start Saturday—that's the day that the intramural flag football season starts.

Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, estimates that there will be more than 100 teams in the league. That number compares to the 87 teams entered last year.

The league is expected to run until the first or second week in November, and at least one problem is already expected in the league. On Oct. 26, the clock will be moved up one hour to Standard time, and because of darkness, only one game will be played in the afternoons on weekdays. Up until that time, games will be played at 4:05 and 5:05.

Games will be played in any weather—rain or shine. "The only way a game will be cancelled," Schaake says, "is if it is pouring down rain."

Last year's champs, Merlin's, are not entered in the league this year, but the 1974 runners-up, the Longdoggers, are expected to be the early favorites. Al Lery, graduate assistant for the league, says that a

few other contenders for the league championship are the Legal Eagles, McDirt-SOS, Sig Taus, and the 1975 12-inch softball champs, the Illegal Commandoes.

To win in the league, a team doesn't have to have big players, according to Lery. "Speed and passing is what it takes to win."

But the Longdoggers don't necessarily go by that formula. "They're a rough, physical team," Lery said.

Seven players will play at a time for each team on a field that measures 80 yards by 40 yards. The fields are located near the Arena.

A few rule changes have been incorporated into this year's league. There will be immediate rush for the defense and stand up blocking for the offense. In the past, blocking was not permitted. Also, there will not be any kickoffs. After a touch-down, the opposing team will start the ball at the 20-yard line.

After the regular season is over, all teams with a 500 or better record will be eligible for the playoffs.

The championship game may be played at McAndrew Stadium. In the past, two championships have

been held there according to Schaake, with the last in 1973.

"Flag football is one of our better programs," Lery said. "We usually get good participation from the students, and more fans watch flag football than any other intramural sport."

Team managers have until 5 p.m. Friday to submit team rosters to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, in the Arena Room 128. Individuals have until Oct. 31 to get on a team, and should also go to the IM office.

IM flag football games slated

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>FIELD:</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>12:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> McDirt-SOS vs Asholes Yo Mama vs Illegal Commandoes The Hole Openers vs Yellow Submarine Hard Guys vs Legal Eagles Chango's Revenge vs Fud Puckers Yuba City Honkers vs Brown Hall Bombers <p>1:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Gold'Bo vs Newman Center Longdoggers vs Pierce's Untouchables Semi-Tough vs War Pigs Ebony Action vs Anutjiram Dairy Queen vs Juko's Jocks Haphazards vs Chi-Town Hustlers | <p>2:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Crusaders vs Kick Booty Redneck's Revenge vs Mac's Maulers Chicken Salad vs Flag Swachers Strawberry Fields vs Organgrinders Sweet Smega vs Tappa Kegga Brew Suffragette City vs Ragmuffin's Retaliation <p>3:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Brown Dirt Cowboys vs Purple Gang Panama Red Sox vs Foot Ballers The Tectonics vs Uranus Pierce's Olympians vs Cookie's Keeblers Buckeyes vs Starvation Acres Osaka Dragons vs Bailey Bongers |
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For additional info. please Contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Room 128 in the SIU Arena. Ph. 536-5521.

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Salukis turn Bird dogs seeking win

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU football team is 0-4, but one would have gotten the impression the Salukis are 4-0 had he or she walked into McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Practice was about to end and the Salukis were barking like a pack of dogs that had just run into a mountain of Gravy Train. It was no special occasion, the team was just winding down after its usual Thursday practice; this one in preparation for the Illinois State game Saturday in Normal.

For the average fan, the battle of the winless (Illinois State is also 0-4) is not much to get excited about, but the Salukis are preparing for the Redbird encounter completely oblivious to their record.

"We had a lot of spirit out here today," coach Doug Weaver said, taking a seat on the Astroturf after dispersing his team to the water bucket. "The guys worked hard early in the week and then we slacked off some of the rest of the week."

Weaver may have worked the team hard this week, but he has prepared them for a Redbird team that has been grounded this season.

On offense, the Redbirds have scored 31 points in four games, even though they have one of the biggest offensive

lines in the country. The defense has yielded more than 29 points per game.

"We haven't been charged up since we lost to Western Kentucky (24-14, second game of the season)," ISU coach Gerry Hart remarked in a telephone conversation Thursday.

One problem with the ISU offense is the "ability to move the ball on the ground," said Hart, graduate of SIU and former Saluki aide. "We haven't sustained a ground game."

Hart said he also has some problems

on defense because a lot of the quickness he had last year was lost to graduation.

"We have been making a number of mental mistakes," Hart pointed out. "We beat ourselves against Western Kentucky. It was a mental breakdown. Things like missed blocking assignments.

Last week ISU lost to Central Michigan, the defending Division II champs, 42-7. SIU lost a squeaker to Long Beach State, 31-24.

"The things I'll be concerned about are letting them (Illinois State) control the ball forever, and second, not giving up the easy touchdown, like the long run Herb Lusk made last week," Weaver said.

SIU will have a few changes in its lineup when the team travels to Normal for ISU's homecoming. Gary Linton, who has been the backup quarterback, was switched to halfback with sophomore Tim Cruz becoming No. 2 behind Leonard Hopkins.

Tom Ippolito will start at linebacker in place of Dan Brown, who is bothered by a shoulder injury. Primus Jones returns to the nose guard slot after giving his injured knee a rest and Dan Von Holt will take the place of injured defensive tackle Steve Weathersby.

Weaver said that playing at ISU during homecoming really does not bother him.

"I have never been at Illinois State when it was homecoming so I don't know what it will be like. But I know what they (homecomings) can be like," Weaver related. "I coached at one school where I think every game we played was for someone's homecoming.

"I was hung and the animal that represented the school was skinned so many times that we were beat before we got started," the head coach said with a boisterous laugh.

SIU baseballers earn money for spring trip

With the rising costs of athletics causing several universities to cut back budgets or bow out of competition, it is unusual to find the athletes working to help ease the money situation.

The SIU baseball team is selling programs at the home football games in an effort to lower its expenses. Receiving a 20 per cent commission from the 50 cent programs, the players are donating their profits to the team's general expense fund which covers the cost of trips, lodging and meals.

According to Mark Newman, the SIU pitching coach, the players are enthusiastic about having an chance to earn money for the team's road trips especially the spring trip to play baseball in Florida.

The programs were previously sold by the Carbondale Park District, with the earnings going into the junior baseball fund. However, this year, the job was offered to coach Richard "Itchy" Jones, who quickly grabbed at the chance.

Thus far, about \$150 has been earned by the players, who will also sell the programs at the home basketball games.

With six home football dates and 13 in basketball, Newman said that the net profit should be about \$1,000.



After Saturday's 31-24 loss to Long Beach State, SIU coach Doug Weaver (left) and Long Beach coach Wayne Howard had a chance to talk about the game. Weaver will be hoping to be on the long end of the score when he

meets Illinois State coach Gerry Hart after the game Saturday at Normal. Hart and Weaver will be looking for their first win of the season. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Red Sox rookie Rice disappointed about seat

BOSTON (AP)—Rookie slugger Jim Rice, disappointed and disabled with a broken hand, is rooting quietly—and for the most part sitting alone—as the Boston Red Sox head into the World Series.

While the Red Sox took a long practice at Fenway Park Thursday, Rice fidgeted in the clubhouse. He read mail, chatted with a couple of visitors and even sailed a Frisbee.

"Sure, I'm disappointed, but there's nothing that can be done about it," said the 22-year-old outfielder, who hit .309 with 22 home runs and 102 runs batted in this year. "You have to accept these things, but it's tough."

In one respect, Rice is ending his first year the same way it began. He started the season on the bench as Tony Conigliaro was given a trial in a come-back bid.

However, Rice finally displaced Tony C. as a designated hitter, then won the left field job for good.

"When I finally got to play left field, I figured I had my position," Rice said. "I figured it was mine and no one was going to take it away from me. Then that darn pitch hit me."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Kazually speaking



By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Whoever took credit for introducing television to sports would probably hide his head in shame today if he could see what television has done to sports.

He did it with the skill and grace of a person introducing Hitler to Mussolini or Attila to the Huns.

He created a monster. It's not that TV isn't good for sports. It is. The money colleges get from having football or basketball games televised has brought many an institution out of the red and helped those institutions in innumerable ways.

The same is true of professional sports. Athletes would probably not make as much money if they had to depend only on newspapers to carry accounts of their feats.

Back in the old days, the television cameraman sat weekly on the sidelines getting shots of whatever he could from his not so hallowed camera position.

As television gained more prestige,

the cameraman and commentators were accorded more privileges.

They took hold of those amenities and slowly put a death grip on sporting world czars.

It was almost as if they caught the czars with their pants down.

One day the various heads of sport controlled the interests of their games, and the next day it was the heads of the networks who seemed to have a controlling interest. Naturally, they continued to tell the sports moguls that the sports rulers held the main hand.

It should have been quite obvious to the viewing public who really held the cards when the viewers learned of "TV time outs" to allow for commercials in football and basketball.

The print media never asked for time outs to catch up on notes. But then it can be argued that newspapers aren't helping pay players' salaries or putting cash in the schools' treasuries.

The special time outs aren't much of a hassle to the sports fan at home. He'll

just go to the refrigerator for another beer or sandwich.

The merits of having or not having these special time outs can be argued either way, but time outs are only one part of the issue.

When Tony Kubek and an NBC cameraman held up a baseball game to sidle out to the bull pen to get a story from there—though it was against baseball rules—even the most tolerant fan should have felt some tinge of disgust.

Perhaps just as bad is the Big Ten and ABC waiting until Tuesday to decide what time Saturday's nationally televised Michigan-Michigan State game would begin.

Earlier in the week, TV came up with unusual starting times for the playoff games at both Cincinnati and Oakland so the games could reach the greatest number of people. Naturally, no fan wanting to watch on TV is going to disagree with this policy, but in the case of the Michigan-Michigan State

game, there was a chance of the game being finished in darkness at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing where there are no lights.

The reason for the starting time question was that neither ABC-TV nor the sponsors of the program were willing to go head-to-head with the World Series which opens in Boston, Saturday.

The game is now set to start at 2:10 p.m. CDT rather than the originally scheduled 3 p.m. starting time.

The coaches were concerned about the starting time because, as Michigan coach Dennie Stolz put it, "A game on television usually runs longer than other games because of more timeouts for commercials and a longer halftime intermission."

Perhaps those disruptions are minor in comparison with the quality product TV turns out. But it is about time the sports owners and the universities turn the tables on the broadcasters to show the visible media they are not above the game.