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Law students part company with GSC

By Charity Gould

Law students have voted to pull out of the Graduate Student Council. Stan Irvin, law school representative for the GSC, said 142 law students voted in favor of withdrawing from the GSC, 36 voted to remain engaged, and there were 260 law students and 177 votes left uncounted. The main problem between the GSC and the law students has been the distribution of fees. Law students recommended that two boards be established while Gary Brown, GSC president, recommended a "student development concept" which would have allowed graduate student groups in the various schools and colleges money to use as they see fit. A resolution to accept Brown's proposal passed at last Wednesday's GSC meeting.

Irvinsaidactions at last 

Wednesday's GSC meeting prompted the action to withdraw.

The law students withdrew from the GSC following a decision, according to a letter from the law student representatives to the GSC.

The letter states "law students contribute more to the GSC because of their student status than do graduate students. Law students have not been funded because the GSC refuses to recognize the law students as students, banquetts, newsletters, and the meeting of their non-GSC projects. The GSC gives prime funding consideration to 

consciousness campaigns for students and to campus-wide projects."

Six nominees selected

F-Senate concedes to Shaw

By Shelley Davis

Staff Writer

After nearly 45 minutes of debate, the Faculty Senate approved the student representative list that accepted Chancellor Ker-

sho... for the Presidential Search Committee.

By approving the resolution, the senate came in conflict with its policy which states that the number of nominations submitted must be equal to the number of senate seats plan-

ified. The senate has three seats, one for each of the three committees, but Shaw requested six names from which he will select three.

It was stressed both in the resolution and by members of the senate that the resolution represented an exception and would not constitute a precedent for future nomination procedures.

Eugene Dybrig, chairman of the Radio-Television Department, said, "I hope our position will be accepted, but if it is not then there will be no need for the Council to receive nominations."

However, Herbert Dowk, faculty member of the senate said that to accept the resolution would destroy the continuity of the senate a decision. "We adopted the policy four years ago when the senate was formed. It has been reinforced since because we felt that the Faculty Senate is a responsible body," Dowk added. "It rests on a reason of respect. This exception is not consistent with that notion of respect. The chancellor understood the beginning that the Faculty Senate's policy should be respected."

Joonae Paing, chairwoman of the Committee on Committees, said "If the motion was not new. She said Shaw was the one who introduced the motion. The senate concurred to the resolution."

"We don't go the board with requests that were new," Paing said. "Don't see it as a change in the policy because of the rejection of our proposal--he is confronting us. "

Some senate members also supported the idea of the senate to represent the interests of the students. "I think the biggest problem has been a recent rash of noncompliance of bicycles on campus. At least two serious bicycle accidents have occurred in the past week and both included bicyclists who were not following the rules," he said.

"The typical bicycle operator is not a moped rider and that's wrong," Norrington said.

University police have been watching closely for violations, Lt. Marvin Brussee of University police said. The fine for a moving violation is $10 and the fine for a bicycle parking, violation is $5. University regulations covering the operation of bikes are covered by the Illinois Vehicle Code. If a cyclist is given a ticket for a violation, the ticket may be fined $3 or more, Norrington added.

"The overwhelming majority of bicyclists know that the regulations are," Norrington said, "so we are going to recover the cost of nipping these things in the bud."

Police have the authority to cut either the lock or chain to a bike and impound it along with the person who was riding it, Norrington said. An additional fine of $3 is assessed to recover a bike that has been impounded.

Chains fences that border the bicycles to prevent them from going onto campus are not designated areas for bike parking. Norrington said. The bikes are being ticketed parked by these fences in the future.

Research funds triple in 10 years

By Paula D. Walter

Staff Writer

The total amount of funds received for research and training projects has more than tripled in the last 10 years from $6.5 million, according to Ed Kelsey, assistant director of the Office of Research Development and Administration.

"We've seen a pretty steady increase now for the past 10 years which is in line with the increase in the amount of research faculty members are completing," Kelsey said.

Kelsey said the increase also reflects the amount of ad-

ministrative support on campuses for research projects and that "this support is important for the campus." In the last four or five years, administrators have not cooperated with the faculty in research activities but have also encouraged them in many cases. "I think our central administration might have been consistent with that notion of respect. The chancellor understood from the beginning that the Faculty Senate's policy should be respected."

This is where the support has been given to the administration--and we're glad to bear the immorality from the supportive of-it," he said.

The funding received for research comes from both federal and state government as well as private industries, Kelsey said.

According to a breakdown of the funds received in local year 1979, 121 grants and contracts were received from agencies within the federal government, and 116

(Continued on Page 16)

Lewis plans conversions

By Leanne Wainman

Staff Writer

Lewis Apartments management may convert the first two-bedroom apartments to four-bedroom units if the city approves. The conversion of the apartment to four-bedroom units is original. The four units, designed to have four bedrooms when the property was complex, was not designed for completion by the spring semester of this school year--at the city agrees the conversion of these units would not violate a 1973 agreement between the city and the owners of Lewis Park at that time.

City Manager Carroll Fry said if Lewis management would decide if Lewis Park management would agree to the plan and would send the issue to the Carbondale City Council.

If there is City interest to discuss an issue that is in the works. Fry said he was quite sure the matter would be taken to the council.

City Attorney George Kirakas, in a recommendation to City Manager Carroll Fry, interpreted the facts of the conversion as follows:

On February 10, 1973, the owners of Lewis Park submitted a request to convert the first two-bedroom apartments, which were originally designed with the four bedroom configuration, to a city zoning ordinance to effect at that time.

The city council, with both city council members, agreed to convert the 289 bedrooms to four-bedroom apartments in exchange for a recommendation of the city from the alleged zoning violations.

"The Park management"

(Continued on Page 16)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 10, 1979--Vol. 64, No. 33

Gus says somebody be to remind the Homecoming committee what's happening Saturday.

Rash of bike accidents prompts increased patrol

By Bill Crowe

Staff Writer

University police announced Tuesday plans to crack down on violations of bicycle rules and regulations due to an increase in bike accidents and parking and operating violations.

Police Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said the biggest problem has been a recent rash of noncompliance of bicycles on campus. At least two serious bicycle accidents have occurred in the past week and both included bicyclists who were not following the rules.

"The typical bicycle operator is not a moped rider and that's wrong," Norrington said.

University police have been watching closely for violations, Lt. Marvin Brussee of University police said. The fine for a moving violation is $10 and the fine for a bicycle parking violation is $5.

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Chains fences that border the bicycles to prevent them from going onto campus are not designated areas for bike parking. Norrington said. The bikes are being ticketed parked by these fences in the future.

King, Queen election voided; re-election set for Thursday

By Cindy Humphreys

Staff Writer

The university King and Queen election held Monday has been found invalid, and a re-election will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the main solicitation area of the Student Center.

Complaints about an unannounced voting at the Student Unions Holiday Inn were the reason for the removal, Homecoming Chairman-Treasurer Peter Ploeg said Tuesday.

There were discrepancies in the voting," Peters said, "so we decided to do it all over again."

Only the Monday election will have to be repeated, and the same trustees will be present. Last Thursday in the preliminary vote are still in the running.

In the Monday election, a voting booth was set up in the Student Center and ballots were cast at the soda fountain and at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The Student Unions Communications Building and the airport were staffed by members of student organizations other than the Student Programming Committee, she said.

There was a mix-up in company who can and can't man voting booths," Peters said.

And that she did not know was against any rules to have non-Homecoming committee members operate the voting booths.

On Thursday the Homecoming King and Queen voting will be in the Student Center only, and only, Homecoming Committee members will operate it, she said.
Citizens voice objections to rezoning for housing

By Mary Rose McNall
Staff Writer

Residents from the Kent Drive and Chautauqua Road area of Carbondale addressed the City Council Monday to air their objections to rezoning an area of Carbondale from agriculture to planned unit development.

Ira Parrish, a developer in Carbondale, reminded the rezoning of 64 acres of land on Chautauqua Road, near Tower Road, so we can initiate engineering plans for a 200-unit, middle-income housing complex.

James "Randy" Moore, attorney for residents in the Chautauqua Road and Kent Drive area who are opposing to rezoning, said: "The citizens are concerned about the drainage, leverage, water and traffic in this area.

"All of the people on Chautauqua will tell you that they do not have adequate water pressure." Moore said. The sanitary sewer is another tremendous problem. The septic tanks in the area are not feasible.

Carroll J. Fry, chief, attorney, said it was ridiculous to ask for answers to these questions now. Fry said plans had already started for rezoning some of the existing problems in this area.

"Since family zoning is the highest use of the land. The question of the use of the land and everything else. needs to be decided.

Fry said he agreed that the current policy does not require enough information of developers requesting a zoning change.

Robert Schluhlo, attorney for Parrish, told the council that the LNE to look at the plans for the development is also the area is rezoned and the developer has the chance and money to prepare the plans.

"The questions are important to the citizens and they should be answered, but now," Schluhlo said Tuesday.

Schluhlo said the decision to rezone or not rezone this land should be made only on the question of whether it is good and used.

The council is scheduled to decide on the request at its formal meeting Monday.

In other council action, the city agreed to accept the Carnivale '79 plans proposed by the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization, Office of Student Development and Towne Central.

Council members agreed to:

- close South Illinois Avenue from College Street to Walnut Street from 7 p.m. Oct. 27 to 4 a.m. Oct. 28
- amend the city code to allow "approved organizations" to operate breaths without requiring written permits
- amend the ordinance providing 4 a.m. closing time for solicitors so that boots can operate until 4 a.m.

Planners for the "approved organizations" were defined as those recognized student organizations that obtained permission for a booth from the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Groups that are not approved by the USO can request a solicitation permit from the City Clerk's office, the council decided. Cost is $10 per person to operate a booth and $2 per person to sell on foot.

The council will take action on this at a formal meeting Monday.

Council members also discussed the demolition specifications for the buildings on the depot site of the Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project. Plans for demolition contracts are scheduled to be let by the s.c.o. Oct. 26, according to Eldon.

(Continued on Page 18)

Reducing assaults goal of transit

By Fila Reilly Staff Writer

The new Campus Safety Commission will have a "student transportation system," said Ginny Hoffman, director of women's services.

The transit system's purpose is to provide student transportation and to aid those most vulnerable to abuse, she said.

Hoffman said the transit system is for people who are walking somewhere alone and are afraid of sexual assault. The transit will take men if they are in fear of sexual assault, but this is very rare, she said. Hoffman said that the men on this campus are very understanding and realize they are less vulnerable to sexual assault than women.

"The transit system has nothing to do with people who want a ride because it is cold or raining or they have to walk a long way," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the transit system will have certain passenger priorities, but those are still in the planning stage.

There is no way that an 18-passenger van can have 18,000 students, Hoffman said. It would be nice to have a student transportation system, but this is just not the case.

Hoffman said that the transit service, women's services and the administration will be working on ways to restrict misuses of the system and ways to restrict the use of the system to those who fear sexual assault.

The transit van will make a loop around campus every 30 minutes from dusk to midnight. The current route for the van is in the experimental stage.
Trustees to set closed meeting rules

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees meets Thursday to discuss proposed guidelines for holding executive sessions which Chairman Harris Rowe has said are to "give comfort that this board is not violating the state law.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B, is open to the public.

The state law Rowe referenced to the Illinois Open Meetings Act, which is the basis of a lawsuit filed against the board by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron. The suit charges that the board violated the Act by deciding to centralize SIU's system of governance in executive session.

At the board's Sept. 13 meeting, Rowe asked Chancellor Kenneth Shaw to develop executive session guidelines for the board's consideration. Rowe said at the time that he hoped the guidelines might persuade Byron to drop the suit.

The guidelines are not available for publication prior to Thursday's meeting, but the meeting will mark a departure from usual board practice because it will not be preceded by an executive session.

Of the seven board meetings held so far this year, six have been preceded by a scheduled executive session.

But Vice Chancellor James Brown said that fact did not necessarily mean that the board was considering the ability to hold scheduled executive sessions.

"It could be that they just didn't have anything to discuss in an executive session," Brown said. "It's happened before.

The board will also hear a proposal from the SIU-C administration to raise the rent at Evergreen Terrace apartments by $16 per month, which Vice President for Student AffairsAdamey Nicholas Byron.

Police find second witness to killing

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Sheriff's police have located a second person who witnessed last Wednesday's shooting of Daniel Boone, the father of an SIU student.

According to Jackson County Sheriff Don White the witness was driving by the intersection of old and new U.S. Highway 51 at the time the shooting occurred.

While we would not reveal the identity of the second witness but said the witness's story could corroborate the account of the event given by Robbie McCay, a passenger in Boone's car.

However, no suspects or motives have been established in the investigation.

Boone, 52, was shot once in the face after approaching a blue Ford pickup truck to ask for directions to Interstate 57.

Boone and Clay were on their way to visit relatives in Memephis, Tenn., after dropping off a bicycle with Boone's daughter, Veronica, a resident of Schneider Hall.

Police said Boone stepped at the intersection, left his car, and approached the pickup truck to ask for directions. He was shot in the face, before he said a word.

Police are "still checking on a lot of leads" but have not yet established a motive for the shooting, White said.

"We just can't figure it out at all," White said.

The truck from which Boone was shot is described as a medium blue 1970-75 Ford pickup with a six inch topper on the back. Police have received about 20 calls concerning the truck, that fit the description but have not turned up anything definite, White said.

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Daily Egyptian. October 10, 1979
SBA stiles chances for compromise...  

By Gary Brown  
President, Graduate Student Council  

Garrick-Clinton Matthews gone, the circus remains. I am sorry to report that student governance cannot yet get beyond the circus. It may be that $3,000 (the amount that would be withdrawn if the law students' fees were cut) can be used to quiet the loud clamor of the disgruntlers. But if that is it, the student governors dream of it, the conservative for now—namely, the relenting of full student participation with respect to a choice in the choosing of a homecoming theme. The Graduate Student Council was meeting on an interior of petty debating society where the main issues under consideration will be the desirability, feasibility, advisability of getting on with the planning for skating in the Student Center. The well publicized "GSC versus Student Council" battle was yesterday avowed to be extended from the realm of sensible compromise to one beset with a comic opera. The shopper-meetier of the SBA leadership appears to hold no remorse. For a few bucks to be used in "social activities," they are more than willing to stifle the GSC to save it from Graduate Students.  

To no avail, past and present administrations of the GSC laid bare facts for the public record. The Law School has the single largest, most powerful bloc of voting students to which it has become a centralized allocation board. The Graduate School has been the school that has been the top money getter. Last year, more than 50 percent of the allocations went to the law school. Even President Adam Rodgers publicly blamed his ignorance of the guidelines in student fees. Still, the Graduate Council, once appointed by the Dean of the Law School to the Fee Allocation Board, he was accepting requests without the knowledge of the existence of the guidelines. Instead of mercilessly assailing the Fee Allocation Board (FAB) with what the Graduate Students say they lack the leadership of use of the most effective presidents the SBA ever had, Ms. Ellen Schanze-Haskins, I seriously doubt that Ms. Schanze-Haskins, herself a large law student, could be accused of discriminating against the Law School. Since those times there has been a decision to discontinue giving preferences and parties with fee monies. This option was taken when faced with a substantial drop in total budget. To my knowledge, departmental parties and parties are still flourishing—and they serve a useful purpose—only now they are cherished by those who attend them. The Graduate Student Council did not create the Student Activity Fee nor do we collect it from students. We are merely fighting to keep it low and under student control for the benefit of the largest student group, the largest student group is the GSC. Those fee monies could have been financing homecoming celebrations instead of being reverted to me of one fee allocation board and professional concerns through conference travel or other types of activities that would be artfully harnessed from Vice President Swimburn and it allocates amounts based on merit and not on divisive head-count schemes. The GSC's refusal to fund a Gold Tournament last year should not be construed as evidence of unbridled greed. The GSC has always been aware of the Council's financial sense of propriety. If Ricardo Caballero-Aguilas had wanted to use GSC fees for a Gold Tournament to finance a gathering of law and grad students, the GSC would have equally laughed him out. Indeed, any requests funds for speakers, travels to ABA conventions or similar professional events, films, yearbooks, scholarly publications would be at the discretion of the law and grad students, they would gladly fund them. In fact, we are eagerly awaiting for their guidelines but also would give professional students what they need.  

At the Sept. 28 meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, three law students went to compromise the plan and the majority had agreed to it. It was during discussing the constitution revisions, the GSC representatives stated the Council would never accept any part of the plan and that the GSC representatives had never accepted it in any. The GSC instead presented their revised fee allocation board. For a majority of graduate students and new fee allocation board. The graduated fee guidelines included provision that the guidelines could not be changed without a constitutional amendment, we do not feel that this plan would provide assurance funding for future law school programs. A little seen but very powerful move by medical and law students — would give the added security needed for professional students to plan future events.  

The reason we would like separate fee boards is simple: One of the main reasons between our two groups is the fact that last fall, fee allocation guidelines were passed by the GSC which emphasized use of funds for conference travel. We realize it is fair and reasonable to provide these conferences for future job opportunities. But we felt it was unfair to emphasize this activity while eliminating funds for social events which allow law students to interact with local attorneys, also in hopes of creating job opinion for law students to add value to their resumes. To include all boards would allow both professional and graduate students to allocate what funding areas are important for them. All we have been asking for is equal treatment and we do not feel we have received it from the GSC leadership.  

Medical and law students only make up one-eleventh of the total number of graduate and professional students. But because over 88 percent of professional students are full-time students we pay one-seventh of the GSC budget. Since the GSC spends almost all of its time dealing with issues affecting graduate students it seems reasonable to us to have some separate meetings and a separate fee allocation board. Our reasons were: (1) Separation is to give the GSC its share. On the contrary, it would allow our even more effectiveness on issues affecting us. (2) It is a way that we are particularly interested in and would all work together on common issues. (2) The GSC leaders would have to compromise with the law boards would create problems in that the Council would lose control of the funds were allocated. We did ask the Council to approve our fee guidelines, and since we are members of the Council, the Council, let's work with the GSC and we would like to see the professional students need to allocate the fees to best benefit the students who originally paid them.  

If we had not intended to compromise with the GSC leadership, we would have strived to make this problem by withdrawing from the Graduate Student Council last spring. We had hoped we could work out our differences in another setting, but the Senate made the GSC a profitable one for both organizations. Unfortunately, we feel that we have achieved nothing but to reject that the process has created ill feelings between law students and graduate students, and we further hope that relationships of the outcome give law and graduate students will continue to strive toward the same goal: better education.
Shaw to support Senate bill altering student loan program

Chancellor Kennebrew Shaw is scheduled to testify Wednesday in support of a U.S. Senate bill which would reorganize the student loan program, according to Allen Cline, a deputy director of a Senate subcommittee on post-secondary education.

Senate Bill 1609, the National Student Loan Reform Act, would organize the present loan systems into two parts, basic loans and unsubsidized loans. Under the proposed plan, both parents and students would be able to borrow federally subsidized money to pay for education.


Parents would be able to borrow the amount that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant financial aid statement lists they should contribute to the child's education under the proposed plan. Loans would be available from private lending institutions at a minimum interest rate of 7.5 percent.

Additional loans would be available to students, to pay the difference between financial need and aid, through a federal financing bank, at an interest rate of 7 percent.

Other university presidents, as well as Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., are scheduled to testify during the hearing.

Law students vote for split

(Continued from Page 1)

It also said the issues addressed at GSC meetings concerned mainly graduate students and not law students.

Brown said that any law student may request funds for an event. "GSC has not shut the door on law students."

"They have cut out and over again turned--for our reputation in the press, carried on discussions with University officials without informing us of the nature of what they were proposing and threatened the council with rumors of leaving," Brown said. "If there been any discrimination against the law students by the council it's because graduate students are sick and tired of the law students' failure to negotiate in good faith.

Fire prevention week proclaimed

By Mary Anne McNulty
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Fire Department will concentrate on educating students and residents on prevention methods during Fire Prevention Week, which lasts until Saturday. Rushing said the fire department will give general fire prevention information to students in the seven grade schools in Carbondale during the week.

Rushing said the fire department has also scheduled a three-day display on fire prevention and safety at the University Mall.

"We will have an informational booth with slides of fires in Carbondale at the Mall," Rushing said.

The booth will be set up from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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SOAR plans weekend trips
By Charley Gould Staff Writer
If you want to go backpacking in the Grand Canyon in Arizona or in the heart of the Shawnee National Forest, Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation will take you there. SOAR, a Touch of Nature program, plans two week-long trips for 10 people who are associated with SIU-C. Debbie Sugerman, coordinator said, "Backpacking Nov. 17 through Dec. 1 is a trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona is the biggest trip planned for the semester, she said. The cost of the trip is $250, which covers accommodations and food, and equipment. Every weekend, SOAR plans an outing, on Oct. 26 to 28, a backpack trip to the Garden of the Gods is planned.
During the trips, the group leaders offer instruction on how to pack a backpack or what foods to eat while camping. Sugerman said the group also stresses environmental impact. "That's the reason we only take small groups of 10, because it doesn't damage the area we camp in as much. It's because, once we leave a camping area, you can't tell we've been there."
Other trips SOAR is sponsoring include exploring a privately-owned tree farm in Missouri for $41 on Nov. 2 to 4. The trip also has a backpack trip to Belle Smith Springs for $18.50. The group will begin to teach winter camping.
"Really, winter is my favorite season to camp in, because there are less people and no bugs. Probably there will be more people doing winter camping if they know how to do it," she said.
A workshop on Nov. 28 about pine tarring will be held at the Touch of Nature. "The workshop will instruct people on how to tar their tent for water protection. The cost of the workshop is $18.50."
Luck Creek is the destination for backpackers on Nov. 10 through Nov. 12. The cost is $16. A free winter camping workshop is also held in December, as are two backpacking trips, one to Truman State Trail, Mo. on Dec. 7 to 9 for $22 and one to Pine Hills for $15.50 on Dec. 14 to 16.
A skiing trip to Vermont before spring semester is in the planning stages.
Every trip has a mandatory pre-outing meeting, usually a weekend ahead of the scheduled day. SOAR will be holding an office with the Student Environmental Center, in the third floor of the Student Center. Students can sign up for the trips there or at Touch of Nature.
The fees for the trips include transportation, instruction and group gear, but not food or personal equipment.

Sculpture exhibit at SIU-C galleries
By Michelle Edmonson Staff Writer
"Photographs," a traveling show sponsored by the photography graduate students, has opened with an exhibit at the Vergerette Gallery, located in the Allyn Building. The exhibit will remain until Oct. 26.
Gate Farley, a participant said an important factor of the show is that no faculty members are participating. "We, as graduate students, offer that side," he said.
Each of the eight students is exhibiting two prints in the Vergerette Gallery. In the traveling show, however, each student will show three prints. There is no specific theme or style in the show. "It is a collection of individual styles," Farley said.
Farley said the show will be sent to other institutions interested in displaying it. In addition, the show may be used as a traveling exhibition to other institutions.

Benefit concert 'successful'
By Jorday Gold Staff Writer
The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort's (MOVE) benefit for the United Way Doctor's Day has been one of Carbondale's most popular box office successes. The event was successful because of the entertainment for the concert. Bombay's unique blend of jazz, blues, rock and folk kept the audience at Hangar 9 enthralled and the dance floor filled as well. Funds were amassed from maintainers, staff, graduate students, Pabt and Hangar 9, money donated and raised through the music of Hangar 9.

"WIDB has been phenomenal," Sundquist said. Most of the activities include a Wheel of Fortune and a cabbage patch competition between student organizations. Most of the activity will take place in as many as 30 booths. MOVE's goal for the week is to collect $500 in donations for the United Way. Sundquist doesn't anticipate any problems in achieving that figure.
This was MOVE's first benefit concert ever, according to Sundquist. Bombay was chosen because they are an eclectic and extremely popular band. Sundquist said, "because Carl is (Pandora's leader the doctor Bombay) said he would do it.

Graduate photo exhibit: is a collection of themes
By Michelle Edmonson Student Writer
"Photographs," a traveling show sponsored by the photography graduate students, has opened with an exhibit at the Vergerette Gallery, located in the Allyn Building. The exhibit will remain until Oct. 26.
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Sculpture exhibit at SIU-C galleries
By Michelle Edmonson Staff Writer
The Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II is on display until Oct. 21 at the University Museum and Art Galleries. The exhibition, which includes works by Thomas Walsh, a graduate student at SIU-C, can be viewed at both the North Gallery in Faner Hall and the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.
The display was put together by Edward McCallagh, a professor of sculpture at Illinois Wesleyan University. The exhibition features works from 31 galleries and institutions from all over the world. The exhibition will run through Dec. 2.

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"Rich Kids' deals with feelings"  

For Mark Wolfe  
Student Writer

When an executive producer gets paid to advertise a movie in an advertisement, right away you know one of two things: either the person is famous enough to be drawing a crowd or they are a key member of the cast or crew well-known enough to warrant the attention. This case with "Rich Kids" is a little of both.

Robby Alves, director of "Nashville," "Hash" and "A Wedding," among many others, is the creative producer of "Rich Kids." He is part of a growing trend in Hollywood filmmaking wherein some successful directors can adopt projects, raise money, initiate production and secure quality—this all for films which otherwise might never have been made.

"Rich Kids" is a case in point—no "bankable stars, no thrill-seeking science-fiction; just Altman's pet dream competition company turned into a film, and a great cast of nobodies.

The plot is simple. The parents of 12-year-old Fran (Trini Alvarado) are getting divorced. So, her best friend, Jamie (Jeremy Lively), helps her through it. Since his parents have already been divorced, Jamie knows the ropes.

The emphasis in "Rich Kids" is on personal interchange and conflict, not story. How the parents relate to each other and their kids is the focal point here. Both kids of the professional elite, Fran and Jamie's problems are caused by the over-psychologizing of their parents who are hyperviolent and deceptive "so as not to hurt them." In a characteristic moment of parental two-facedness, Fran's father smiles, waving good-by to her, though furious that she is going out.

Drake said smoking causes damage to the seating area and also is a fire hazard, particularly because of the crowd's movement as well.

Drake said the problems are not new, but that as concert-goers are causing problems, the management is currently searching for answers, according to SIU Director for Parking and Transport.

The arena provides designated areas for smoking and has increased security in the seating areas, Drake said.

"We don't care to distinguish between the two," said Drake. "If it's not supposed to happen in the seating area."

Drake said that the Arena sold out but it is not surprising that the problems are not new, but that as concert-goers are causing problems, the management is currently searching for answers, according to SIU Director for Parking and Transport.

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<td>Tender Rib Steaks</td>
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- **Pepsi Cola** 6 $1.69
- **Fab** 2 $1.39
- **Broccoli** Spear
- **Hershey Bars** 5 for $1.00
- **Ken-L-Ration** 4 for $1.00
- **Chili Dog Sauce**

### Dollar Items

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- **Facial Tissue** 2 for $1.00
- **Old Fashioned Donuts** $1.00

### Other Products

- **Rum & Coke**
- **Orange Juice**
- **Ice Cream**
- **Golden Corn**
- **Sweet Corn**

### National Notice

- **Notice**
- **Notice**
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- **Broccoli** Spear
- **Spaghetti Sauce**
- **Golden Corn**
- **Sweet Corn**
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Campus Briefs

"Love," a video tape and discussion based on the book "Love" by Leo Buscaglia, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the Student Union. At the same time, a program entitled "Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual: Alternatives in Sexuality" will be offered in the fourth floor Student Lounge. Both programs are sponsored by the Student Programming Council and Human Sexuality Service.

The Road Runners Club is sponsoring the 6th Annual Lake Murphysboro 3.8 mile Gutbuster and Social Gathering at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lake Murphysboro State Park. Bring a picnic lunch. Drinks will be provided. Call Craig Dittmar at the Department of Recreation for more information.

A workshop on grant-writing will be offered by the Women's Services from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall, Wing C-238. Skill building exercises will be provided and the resources available to grantwriters will be discussed. No pre-registration is required.

Frederick Williams, assistant professor of classics, and K.K. Colbert, assistant professor of English, will discuss their proposals to change the SIU grading system at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on WSIU radio (FM 92).

The Medical School Faculty-Student Colloquium Series has rescheduled the film "The Starry Messenger," from Oct. 9 to Dec. 4. The film "The Grain of Sand" will be shown Oct. 16.

"Eating for the Health of It," a slide show and discussion of nutrition, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Union. The program will discuss food and some tips for healthier eating. Sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center.

Delta Chi Fraternity's Day Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Marion Ramada Inn. Executive Director Ray Galbreath will present a slide show.

The Touch of Nature Soap program is offering a backpack trip Oct. 26 to the Garden of the Gods. The cost is $15.00. Register by Oct. 18 by calling the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

"Your Body and How to Keep It Running," a lecture by Craig Dittmar of the Department of Recreation, will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Rooms A and B. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Activities Committee. Admission is free.

Forresters enter annual conclave

Forestry Club members are practicing for the Midwestern Foresters Conclave to be held Oct. 19-20 at the University of Minnesota.

Members are practicing from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays near the Poultry Center for events such as the log roll, chain throw and pulp toss.

Eleven other schools are scheduled to compete in the Paul Bunyan-like contest. This Conclave will be the 28th.

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Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1979, Page 13
State ERA activist leader discusses future strategy for statewide support

By Jacqui Kosarzak
Staff Writer

"Of course, as a matter of fact, the Equal Rights Amendment issue is dead in Illinois," it was not apparent at the informal meeting of ERA supporters at the Park Tavern on Monday night.

Local ERA activists chatted freely with their state leader, Ruth Whitney, who left a teaching position at Rutgers University in New Jersey five years ago to devote all her time to the Illinois ERA ratification project. The ten women related their stories of personal involvement in ERA marches and protests, and some of the decisive experiences that led to their determination to see the ERA passed in Illinois.

They gathered around Whitney's house to learn the role they would play in the upcoming strategy for arousing statewide support before the spring session of the General Assembly.

She smiled at the group, that of a group of New York active support, and began, "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"You all know it, you've heard it many times before," she said. "And you also know that there are no federal laws and 1800 state laws that deprive women of this basic freedom, one that promised 260 years ago in the Declaration of Independence.

She referred specifically to laws concerning divorce, child custody, employment, acquisition of bank credit, and inheritance taxes, and discriminatory measures that "exist in almost every state."

"After I graduated from college, I worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa for two years. I was proud of the fact that my country could send teachers to help underprivileged nations."

"When I returned, and began looking for a job, I found sex discrimination. I wasn't as proud anymore," Whitney said.

Since leaving her teacher's position at Rutgers, Whitney told the group that she has traveled 5,000 miles each month throughout Illinois setting up community-based ERA ratification organizations.

"As it is an active group in Carbondale, and I would like to see one get off the ground in Carbondale," she said.

She instructed the women, who were from both Carbondale and Jacksonville, on the arrangements of telephone and letter-writing campaigns which are to activate community input to state and national legislators.

"I've seen how effective these campaigns can be," Whitney said.

She recounted an incident that occurred during the ERA extension drive in 1973.

"We were in Washington, and we had already failed at several attempts to get the extension bill put on the agenda," she said. "Then we contacted our community organizations, and within three days, 90,000 messages from all over the country poured into Washington.

With a satisfied smile she said, "Needless to say, the extension bill was put on the agenda in a matter of days."

Faculty funding triples in 10 years

[Continued from Page 1]

proposed. A total of $48,000 was received in the state. In addition, SIU-C received $42,000 from private sources and foundations to fund 187 graduate and undergraduate scholarships.

Kelsey said SIU-C is probably the largest recipient of funding in Illinois, with the exception of the University of Illinois in Chicago. He noted that "we're catching up on them."

Some of SIU-C's most highly funded research projects this year were:

$3.4 million in federally-funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and $1.9 million to support work-study programs.

$2.2 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development to develop educational opportunities and supplies in Nepal.

$900,000 from the Illinois Department of Public Health to set up four-year apartments management will begin advertising four-year apartments beginning spring semester.

The proposal to convert the apartments will have to go to the home office of the owners before construction of two additional doors for each apartment can begin. "It should have been done four years ago," Renfrew said. "It's more attuned it would have taken care of it then." Renfrew
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Vol. 2, No. 17
Dooley's, October 10, 1979, Page 17
Proposed grade system
has pluses and minuses

by Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

The advantages of a plus-
minus grading system will be
discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday
on the WSIU-FM "Speak Out"
program.

Frederick Wills, assistant
professor of foreign languages
and literature and Ron Collins,
assistant professor of English,
will be answering questions
concerning the pros and cons of
initiating a plus-minus grading
system at SIU-C.

Wills, who proposed
the change last year, said the plus-
minus system would provide for
more fairness and equity in the
distribution of grades.

"I can distinguish more levels
of performance right now but
can only hand out four
grades of rating performance," Wills
said.

Opponents of the change cite
the operation of a dual grading
system, possible grade in-
flation, difficulty in transferring
credit and the 1978 change in the
grade system as reasons not to institute a
plus-minus system.

However, Williams said he
sees none of these arguments
valid.

He said he has yet to hear a
substantial argument
against the change.

"It is the feelings that are
not logical, that are often the most
important," Wills said. "If
it fails, I suspect that for
whatever reason people won't
like it but they won't know
why.

The proposal for the plus-
minus system was voted down
by the Undergraduate Education
and Policy Committee of the Faculty
Senate and the Undergraduate
Student Organization last year.

This year a survey will go
to all faculty members to decide
what should be done.

The surveys will be mailed
this week and should be returned
by Oct. 36.

The USO will discuss the
change at their next meeting on
Oct. 17. USO President Feb.
Alexander said if the USO
passes the proposal he will sign it.

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Prices: 1st $50 and published in 1980 OBI (free copy)
all categories 2nd: $10 and published
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Entries: Open to all SIU students (undergrad & grad)
Length: anywhere from 1000-2000 words in length
Subject: Must feature a person or life with a direct impact on the University
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Address: Professional writers from area
Deadline: Professional writers from area
Deadline for both contests- Nov. 30, 1979.

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Page 18 Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1979
Craddock given Valley honors

Senior safety Oyd Craddock, a four-year starter for the Saluki football team, was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week following SU's 7-0 victory over Illinois State.

Craddock made 11 tackles (eight of them unassisted) and broke up four Illinois State passes. Two of the passes Craddock knocked down were in the Redbird's last minute surge deep in Saluki territory, late in the fourth quarter.

Craddock's performance couldn't have come at a better time for the Salukis, as a number of starting players lost from the No. 1 defense.

"With so many people injured in the front seven," said Head Coach Ray Dempsey, "we needed a good performance from the secondary, and they delivered."

Tom Fiha, James Phillips and Rich Seiler are out with injuries.

Oyd Craddock and Percy Gibson have been playing with a shoulder injury.

The Saluki defense is graded on each game and Craddock scored an 81, the highest grade on defense this season. "We are very tough when we grade our players," said Coach Craddock, "so the lowest mark we gave a defensive back was 72 percent. Oyd ranked much higher. He played an outstanding game, especially toward the end."

The former New Orleans, St. Augustine High School star earned second team all-MVC honors last season, while leading the secondary in tackles. Craddock's four pass deflections represent a team-high for the Salukis this season.

Craddock and the Salukis will play host to MVC rival Wichita State this Saturday at 2 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis are 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the Valley. The Shockers are 5-2 on the season and 0-2 in MVC play.

Gymnast Moran leaves Southern for Arizona State

By Scott Slasher

Staff Writer

Cindy Moran, a three-year star on the SIU-C women's gymnastics team who was involved in a team dispute last spring, has transferred to Arizona State University, women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel confirmed Tuesday.

Moran, who was to have been a senior at SIU, decided to transfer to ASU rather than accept several team policies, Vogel said. He added that Moran would have been allowed to return to the team only if she adhered to these policies.

"She had to agree to be coachable," Vogel said. She had to get along with the team. She had to agree to not coach other team members. She had to relate to the other team members other than in four-letter words. If she came back, she would have had to make the team.

Vogel said Moran would have had trouble making the Salukis because of it. She suffered a knee injury she suffered last spring. He said that she may be redshirted at ASU this winter because of the injury.

"It's very doubtful whether Cindy could have made our team," Vogel said.

A native of Massachusetts, Moran came to SIU-C in 1976. An all-around performer for the Lady Salukis, she qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals twice and was also a three-time All-American selection. Although, she qualified for the nationals in 1978, she could not compete because of her knee injury.

Vogel said that because of the skills of several new team members, the effects of Moran's transfer on the team will be negligible.

"It won't affect us at all," he said.
Golfers take 2nd at Intercollegiates

By Rod Smith

"We’re No. 2, We Try Harder," was the slogan of a golf team at a tournament this weekend.

That phrase can also be applied to the SUU men’s golf team after its second-place finish to EIU Monday at the Eastern Illinois University’s annual tournament.

"We were disappointed that we didn’t win the championship because we feel as if we bailed out the better team," Coach Walt Sugerman said. "But it was a great grind hard over the winter in order to prove this spring.

The team is led by Western Kentucky University’s first-year men’s golf team. The Cougars placed second at the Ohio State University’s Division I championship since last year. We still have a ways to go before we are the best of the best," Sugerman added. "But I’m a little disappointed that we didn’t win the overall standings because we feel as if we bailed out the better team.

"This was our best finish ever at the Eastern Illinois University’s annual tournament and it was a great grind hard over the winter in order to prove this spring. We still have a ways to go before we are the best of the best," Sugerman added.

The SUU men’s golf team has a chance to prove they are the best at the Illinois Intercollegiates move to the spring. Sugerman said the move to spring was in order to get more schools involved.

Illinois State University was among the teams that were unable to participate because of weather conditions. "This was our best finish ever at the Eastern Illinois University’s annual tournament and it was a great grind hard over the winter in order to prove this spring. We still have a ways to go before we are the best of the best," Sugerman added.

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