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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Legislative balk stalls
SIU construction plans

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least five construction projects on campus have been stalled by the Illinois Legislature's refusal to approve additional bond sales by the Illinois Capital Development Board.

The CDB sells bonds to accumulate funds for state construction projects which have been previously approved by the legislature. Appropriations for the campus construction projects are included in SIU's 1976-77 budget passed by the legislature.

Governor Daniel Walker signed the SIU budget Tuesday after cutting about $4 million from the $108.7 million figure which had been approved by the legislature. Walker sliced $2.9 million from the $98.4 million which had been scheduled for salaries, and vetoed an amendment which appropriated $700,000 for Medical School expansion.

SIU requested $118.2 million for the budget. The budget Walker approved would mean a 8% percent of the amount SIU requested, and 94% of the amount approved by the legislature.

Canorous said the $2.9 percent increase in its budget for 1976-77 was the lowest increase sought by any of the four university systems in Illinois.

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the biggest show off Broadway, Democratic performers present Jimmy Carter's platform Tuesday night and denounced Republican as vote-happy modern Tories, while the nominee-to-be considered a vice presidential choice to complete his campaign cast.

A Democratic congressional leader reported, and a Carter spokesman denied, that the former Georgia governor had decided that either Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine or Sen. David Perot of Minnesota would speak.

Carla Ott, junior in geography, solves the problem of being only five-feet tall in a world of six-footers. She uses a step stool to peer through the surveyor's transit, preset for taller students, during her mid-term practicum for a survey and planning course. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)

Carter denies veep choice limited to Trustee. He approved the provision which would allow the president to decide which projects with unappropriated money...collective-bargaining legislation has been introduced to both houses of Congress. Democratic...the former Georgia announced Thursday morning. Democratic president to insisted it was so. He said the field will be open to candidates of the same party...bargaining legislation, its bargaining power is...women's. Dougherty said.

Dougherty said the EPA could close down the power plant if the pollution control improvements are not completed. Second priority would go to the Law School planning. Dougherty said. These funds are needed to help the Law School...were formidable.

With remodeling, Davies could fail to meet federal guidelines for equal facilities and SIU might lose some federal funding, Dougherty said.

"The only thing we can say for sure is that the bond sale cut off will be very troublesome," Isbell said. "We will not have money to fund all the projects."

"The AFT is lobbying for an amendment to the Illinois Constitution which would prevent court injunctions against striking employees in the public sector. He said although there was not much...union is necessary for their benefit," said Donov.
Symposium on Korea discusses Carter policy

By Scott Herigton

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Dennis Ritter

Student Writer

Jimmy Carter's election as president this fall could force South Korea's President Chung Hee Park to end repressive measures against dissidents, a political scientist told a symposium on Asian international relations.

Seon Sung Cho, political science professor at the University of Missouri, said an advisor to Carter has indicated that U.S. economic and military assistance to South Korea may be contingent upon liberalization of that regime.

Cho further anticipates no change in the status quo if either President Carter or Ronald Reagan should win the presidential election in November.

Cho said his advisor has stated his intention to withdraw all U.S. forces from South Korea by 1988. However, the other symposium speaker, Sung Ki Kim, believes that if elected, Carter would not change existing policies. Military withdrawal by U.S. forces, Kim said, is as naive as believing America's disillusionment following the Vietnam war "your country is not so naive as to completely withdraw from Asia and the current government claims it will be militarily self-sufficient by 1988, but Cho said his advisor has expressed concern over the psychological impact of American withdrawal.

"Carter has already gone on record as favoring complete nuclear disarmament and his brain trust has said the use of nuclear weapons is now impossible, so does the bomb become the paper tiger the North Korean president says it is?" Cho asked.

Kim said the South Korean government is desperately trying to obtain nuclear materials and hopes to have the capacity to produce nuclear arms within five years.

The two observers also disagreed on the chances for reunification of the two Koreas. Cho believes South Korea's best chance for a negotiated reunification will be in the next three or four years. After that he said, reunification will be impossible.

The balance of power in Asia, studied from a confrontation between the United States and communist China to one between forces such as Japan, China, the United States and many smaller nations, he said. Cho believes South Korea's best chance for reunification will be in the next three or four years since its government claims it will be militarily self-sufficient by 1988, but Cho said his advisor has expressed concern over the psychological impact of American withdrawal. Therefore, he said, reunification will be impossible.

In action at a City Council meeting, following the public hearings, the council approved a building site plan, blueprinting five proposed parking lots at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, a lease agreement, placing the hospital's property under city control for a parking lot permit, allowing the hospital to use the lots once they are built, a financial note enabling city funding of the project, and a city ordinance making all the city transactions with the hospital legal.

The council agreed several weeks ago to help finance the parking lots by charging the hospital a low interest rate for the use of city funds.

Several homeowners who live near the site of the proposed parking lots, however, have filed a lawsuit against the city and the hospital which may force the repeal of any action taken to promote the project.

The homeowners claim the parking lots will destroy the residential atmosphere of their neighborhood. One specific point which the object is the city's cutting of an elm tree which they say may be 100 years old.

Tom James, SIU student body president, recommended Dennis Adams, a special major for the student on the Carbondale Legal Advisor's Board. The council approved the recommendation for a one-year term which began July 1, 1986.

Participants in the Korean Student Association symposium take time to discuss an issue, from left Ikuka Cho, Sunq Ki Kim, Soon Sung Cho and Frank Klingberg. Topics discussed at Tuesday's session included Korean reunification and Asian international relations. (Photo by Carl Wagner)
Poll lists - predict

---Goldsmith's--~--

Agent Jeff Maynard said the FBI has been trying an impressive and claimed on Tuesday the Chicago Tribune reported that the FBI was trying to determine who murdered the 34-year-old SU student. Police Chief George Kennedy said Tuesday, McBurney is from Chicago.

McBurney's nude body was discovered on March 10 in her bedroom at 521 N. Allyn St. by her roommate, Christine Fregel. Fregel had spent the evening away as did Michael McCann, who occupies a room in the basement of the house.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said an autopsy attributed the cause of death to "about 16" stab wounds, one of which penetrated McBurney's heart. The knife used in the slaying was four to six inches long, Ragsdale said. He said there were similarities.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Len Swenson, the former election commissioner, had placed three East Side candidates on the West Side ballot. The story on the voting of the East Side election should have read that when the list of candidates was drawn up, three of the carry-over candidates from the East Side were placed on the West Side ballot.

Daily Egyptian

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**Veep selection has Catch-22**

By Arthur Hopep

Jimmy Carter has been interviewing Vice Presidential hopefuls both in New York and in Plains, Georgia, for the past ten days. This is an extremely difficult position to fill due to the nature of the job—as this transcript of a conversation between two unidentified persons may perhaps make clear.

"Welcome, Senator. It’s mighty nice of you to come all the way down to my peanut farm here for this little old job interview."

"Well, Governor, I saw your want ad—Veep, No experience necessary—and as I happened to be passing by—"

"—I see on your application form, Senator, under ‘Reason for Desiring Job’ that you want to preside over the Senate a couple of times a year."

"That’s right, Governor. And, modestly aside, I think I’d be just the man to carry out my official duties for the Senate. Look at the size of my wrist. I built it up smashing walnuts."

"Very impressive, Senator. But as I told the press, I expect the Vice President to handle a wide range of major responsibilities. So let’s talk about your job skills. Can you welcome?"

"Yes, I can touch welcome without looking. In fact, I can welcome 32 Girl Scouts per minute with only three mistakes."

"Not bad. Do you take dictation?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Let me put it this way: If I told you to run over your grandmother with a truck, what would you say?"

"How many times?"

"Very good. Then, of course, the job description includes flag raising, ribbon cutting, cornerstone laying and plugging in the coffee pot for State dinners."

"You can count on me, sir, to leave no cornerstone unturned."

"And in foreign affairs, Senator, you’ll be expected to welcome heads of states on your campus. Have you any ideas regarding how to meet this challenge?"

"Well, I’m not sure how to welcome the President of the Soviet Union."

"Okay, Senator. Now let’s talk about the Senate Majority. Do you want it?"

"I do."

"I don’t know. Senator. Anybody who’d want this job is obviously not fit for high office."

"If I have to be THAT ready, but I must say you’re fully qualified for the job, Senator. Do you want it?"

"Do I ever? You’re darned tooting I do!"

"Then I’m sorry, but you can’t have it."

"If I can’t have it, then I want the job."

"That’s just it, Senator. Anybody who’d want this job is obviously not fit for high office."

**Cranston bill could hurt minorities**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not surprised that your paper has endorsed the Cranston Amendment. Favoring student control of activity fees seems like a nice, democratic notion. Yet I’m surprised that no one has mentioned its fascist potentials.

Under the conditions of the bill, 50 per cent of the student body would have to agree on the validity of any campus activity or group funded by activity fees. What makes you think that kind of consensus is easy to get? If you’ve been to a student government meeting around budget time, you would have to have noticed the inter-group fighting, the one-upmanship, the efforts to use the funds for others. For example, do you honestly believe that 50 per cent of this campus would vote to fund activities by the Black Togetherness Organization? Or the Iranian Students Association? Or the Strategic Games Society? Or any of the other minority or special interest groups on campus? Where is a quorum to be found?

If a Cranston Amendment goes into effect on a campus the results will be the suppression of minority interests, the funding only of bland and inoffensive activities that meet with the approval of the majority. Democracy can only work when the varied facets of its citizenship take an intelligent interest in each other and that just isn’t happening here at SIU.

Patrick Druzen Carbondale

**Olympic Games should be disbanded**

By Sue Greene

On July 17, the Olympic torch will be lighted and the Elat Olympic Games will begin in Montreal. Unfortunately, the games have already become another political showcase.

The Canadian government, reacting to Peking’s demands, has recently stated that Taiwan’s athletes will be allowed in Canada only upon agreement to drop the title ‘Republic of China’.

The Canadian government’s move has reinforced the question of modern Olympic Games feasibility. It’s time to admit that today’s complex countries are incapable of competing in an international festival of peace and friendship, the principle upon which the games were re-established. Racism, nationalism, the question of professionalization and soaring costs permeate the outward gala affair.

The Canadian incident is only one of the political moves that have been made throughout the Olympics. Arab terrorists attacked and killed Israeli athletes at Munich ‘72. Less dramatically, East Germany used its first appearance in the ’72 games to signify its political maturity as did the Cubans. The China question was present in Melbourne in ’56 when the People’s Republic of China walked out before the competition began because the International Olympic Committee (IOC) also recognized the Taiwan delegation.

Racism was the subject of controversy at Mexico City in ’68. Forty countries threatened to boycott the Olympics South African athletes were allowed to compete. Avery Brundage, then president of the IOC, was persuaded by South Africa because of its racist policies and the games were eventually held.

During each Olympic session the question of professionalism surfaces. According to IOC, an athlete is ineligible for amateur status if he has received more than $50 for his skill or involvement in related areas. Countries like the U.S.S.R., whose athletes are on governmental payroll while in training are subjects of public controversy and scrutiny each time the games are held.

Costs involved with staging the event has increased so much that Colorado backed out of hosting the ’76 winter games. Competition was finally held in Innsbruck, Austria.

Montreal has had a real financial aide with the upcoming summer games. Jean Drapeau, mayor of Montreal, estimated it would cost $2.5 million to hold the Olympics. In mid-November, the Canadian government rushed to appropriate funds after it became apparent the costs would equal at least $1.3 billion.

The original Olympics were founded to promote peace among the turbulent city-states of ancient Greece. The modern Olympic Games have failed to achieve this goal. Instead, several of the Olympic stadiums have served as an arena for political moves and counter-moves. The philosophy of the Olympic Games is highly commendable, but the ideology appears only on paper. Issues like racism and professionalism surface but are dealt with indirectly by the IOC. And cities go in debt financing this folly.

The Olympic Games should be disbanded rather than serve as a political playground. Amateurs would be excluding the large meet, but real competition would survive and live on in grace.

This is not to say that the Olympic Games should now be abandoned, however. The Olympic Games should instead be a symposium on the interplay of peace and political power. The Olympics should be disbanded if today’s complex countries are incapable of competing in an international festival of peace and friendship, the principle upon which the games were re-established.
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**PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 20TH**

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**Officials seeking school crime solution**

By Richard Carrell

**Washington Post Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's public schools, plagued by crime and vandalism, face staggering proportions, soon will ask Congress for a $12 billion school crime prevention bill.

The Defining Role of the Security

More than 100 security experts and school superintendents from 30 states and the District of Columbia meet Tuesday here to discuss, in a three-day conference sponsored by the National Association of School Security Directors, ways of combating school crime.

**All's not pomp and politics**

**Real people make up a convention**

BY RICHARD CARRELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Something is missing from the throngs of people who go into a hall, all decked out for a political convention. Everybody is an instant extrovert. There's no small talk, no walking up to the microphone by the sign that marks the Idaho delegation.

"The Idaho delegation is made up of people, not of states for French fries," he craves out in the unspoken release of often-felt shyness. There is a reply from another microphone: "I'll settle for the states."

"I'm a delegate from Texas, and I'm nervous," he says later. "I brought my horse," he adds. "I'm a delegate from Texas, and I'm nervous," he craves out in the unspoken release of often-felt shyness. There is a reply from another microphone: "I'll settle for the states."

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Study may advance solar heat use

By Scott Singleton
Student Writer

With hopes that 75 percent of new housing will use solar heating by the year 2000, an associate professor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering will start a research project this fall that may help make that possible.

Albert C. Kent, 42, of the School of Engineering and Technology, will test the durability of different types of plastic solar heat collectors to determine the long-term effects of ultraviolet rays on the materials.

"I think it's important to see how long these materials will last if you can't have to have a 50 to 80 percent savings," Kent said.

Kent is concerned with practical ways of conserving energy and funding. He would like more emphasis placed on the planning of new housing location and structure. To heat use solar heating, window space should be at or below 20 percent of total surface area and windows and roofs should get southern exposure.

Kent said plans for the new Carbondale Federal Building include solar heating. He is able to react to the call members instead of being separated by the structured theater.

"It's like the difference between eating at McDonald's and eating at Mary Lee's," Fish said.

Fish, who played the role of a colonial man at the Fourth of July Freedom Fest in Carbondale, believes that this kind of interaction between performer and audience can create a sense of community in people.

"I want to use theater as a tool to bring people back together," said Fish.

The class will cover all aspects of production including analysis of the performances and the relationship between the performers and the audience. Fish explained. The class will take shows to places such as Illinois Avenue and hiking trails in Giant City. Students will be able to perform in groups as well as individually.

We have some real creative people in the class," said Fish. "I want to make this move."

Fish said children are usually open to this kind of experience but that some adults may be threatened by the lack of space between performers and audience.

"I don't want to threaten anyone," said Fish. "I think if adults can remember and re-experience what they felt as children through this kind of direct experience."

Students to take theater to community

By Mary Bryant
Student Writer

How would you feel if you were walking through Thompson Woods and suddenly you began to hear the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson being read to you from atop a large rock?

This is the type of question that Robert Fish, assistant professor in the Speech Department, and his students consider as they make plans to take theater to the community.

Oral Interpretation Production, is traditional theater. In this way the performers can take theater to the community.

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Contractors get business benefits from links with armed services

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- For as little as $400 a year, a defense contractor can legally derive business benefits from belonging to private organizations with links to the armed services.

By paying a fee to become a sustaining member or an associate of one or more of these organizations, a contractor can put its representatives in a position to cultivate business in the services.

The contractor can also participate in special seminars arranged by the military-oriented organizations to acquaint the defense business with service requirements for equipment. Generally, the armed services provide the schedule to appear at such seminars.

An official of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) said in an interview that one of that organization's functions is to serve as a bridge between the Army and sections of defense industry interested in meeting the Army's material needs.

All the major organizations of this sort -- The AUSA, The Air Force Association (AFA) and the Navy League -- say that they serve to channel defense contracts to firms affiliated with them.

"We don't allow ourselves to get involved in specific contract matters," said a spokesman for the AFA.

The Defense Department takes a somewhat ambivalent position on communications with these organizations. Technically, they are private and not legally connected with the Pentagon or the individual armed services, although many of their members are in uniform, in related reserve forces, or are drawing military retirement pay.

In a recent policy statement, assistant defense secretary William Greener spoke of "the important role of associations as a communication conduit between the Department of Defense and the industrial suppliers."

On the other hand, Greener has tried to enforce rules designed to moderate military officers and civilian officials from entertaining by defense contractors at conventions and other functions sponsored by the service-oriented organizations.

The AUSA, AFA, Navy League and Marine Corps League exist chiefly to promote the causes of the services in which they adhere.

They claim to get the bulk of their annual income from dues paid by individual members, from advertising in their magazines, and from insurance programs they provide for the membership. Most of this advertising, however, is sponsored by defense contractors.

These organizations work to develop grass-roots support for the services through hundreds of local chapters, and they try to influence Congress through formal testimony and position papers. Most claim they do no direct lobbying on Capitol Hill.

The Air Force Association is the largest of the four, with 152,000 members in 286 chapters.
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Rubin study was exploited by sensational publicity

The research "Effects of Alcohol on Human Sexual Responding" went to NIAAA where it was denied funding in November, 1974, because it was stated that the recommendations had not been closely enough followed. The study was submitted to January 15 from the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) and a site visit after reviewing the "Effects of Marijuana on Human Sexual Responding." NIDA funded the project in June with 49,500 in funds recommended for the first year and $39,800 for the second year.

Rubin received approximately $6,000 which he used on research supplies and equipment for training personnel.

In September, a special review board composed of high ranking health department officials approved Rubin's study, the U.S. Bureau of Health Care Personnel used the recorded data for training personal.

In October, a special review board composed of high ranking health department officials approved Rubin's study, the U.S. Bureau of Health Care Personnel used the recorded data for training personal.

Rubin married and fathered four children, is now weary of press coverage even though he believes his research is geared toward helping the people and should be made known.

In attempts to publicize themselves, marijuana researchers made accusations against Rubin personally and against his research. Many of the accusations were not backed with prior knowledge of his work. Perhaps if this had not been an election year or the press had not sensationalized his research none of this would have happened.

Rubin said the money spent to stop him greatly exceeded the $2,000 grant. Furthermore the bill Congress passed may be a precedent to inhibit research for unjustified political gain.

The three components of the research are: determining if marijuana has the ability to either induce or minimize an individual's ability to become sexually aroused. The second component is to determine what factors of sexuality are affected by marijuana. The third component is to determine if marijuana has any effect on the body, but involving the level of sexual arousal and determine if it has an effect on a person's ability to become sexually aroused.

The second part, he added, "is the flipside. It determines if marijuana has any effect on the horizon level.

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In December they deferred making a decision pending new and determining if it has an effect on a person's ability to become sexually aroused. The second part, he added, "is the flipside. It determines if marijuana has any effect on the horizon level.

Previous studies with horizon levels have been conducted by other researchers. Some experiments have been done with marijuana's effect on horizon level. Rubin said he has a staff trained in horizon research to aide in the experiment. In January 1973 Rubin and his colleagues at the SIU School of Medicine submitted "Alcohol and Marijuana: Effects on Human Sexuality and to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) which was then called the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). NIAAA conducted a site visit in July, 1971, to evaluate the proposal. In December they deferred making a decision pending new and determining if it has an effect on a person's ability to become sexually aroused. The second part, he added, "is the flipside. It determines if marijuana has any effect on the horizon level.

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You can find most anything in the D.E. Classifieds.
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The stuff that people call "fireflies" is more than just the glowing of a sewer pipe. It's firefly fire, a rare treat of the summer nights that initializes the glitter of gold.

Sigma Chemical Co. of St. Louis says it has developed a product that contains the active substance of the compound which makes the insect glow. The substance is expected to sell for about $20 a gram from scientists and others. That's the same price as for five times the price of the precious metal.

Researchers in England say that perhaps 1,000 in all, are helping the firm round up the necessary ingredients and lining their pockets with some short-term profits.

The fireflies contain two rare chemicals, said Richard Vogel, a St. Louis official known as luciferin and the other is luciernin.

Both of these names are derived from the word Lucifer, meaning light and fire and that sort of thing.

"When they come into contact with a chemical called adenosine triphosphate-luciferin, they produce light," said Vogel. "The enzyme is basic in every living cell or substance.

Cancer researchers are interested in the ATP content of diseased cells.

An easy way to measure it is to introduce the firefly extract and measure the resulting light. Water quality control scientists can determine bacteria levels by introducing the compound and counting the light produced.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists, among Sigma's customers, can use the stuff to help detect life beyond the planet.

"It won't capable to meet demand," said Vogel. "I take 300 fireflies to make a gram of luciferin-luciferin extract. Orders come from scientists throughout the world.

Each year the company processes about 3.7 million fireflies. It takes a week per batch but the process is simple enough for a college chemistry student. Sigma believes it's the largest producer of firefly extract.

Enterprising youngsters from Nebraska to New York to Florida to Massachusetts take to the field each year from May to August gathering the bugs. Vogel said domesticated fireflies don't make much of the chemicals.

Jerry Baechter, a youth specialist for the University of Massachusetts Extension Service, has coordinated firefly hunting in the Ste. Genevieve area for the past seven or eight years. About 300 kids, many of them from 4H, joined this spring.

"In a good season they may rack in about $300, maybe as many as $300.00," he said. "We're talking about maybe $5,000 or $6,000 for their efforts. If conditions are right and the bugs are really flying they do quite well.

Sigma supplies a brochure with complete information upon request.

**Activities**

**Wednesday**

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Women's Basketball Camp, 1-5 p.m.

Thesis Exhibit: Jer Painyjek, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Room

Educational Materials Exhibit, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Center Illinois Room

Korean Study Association, 9-11:30 a.m. Student Center Ohio Room

**Chicagoan found guilty of robbing man of $1 guile**

An 18-year-old Chicagoan was found guilty in Jackson County circuit court Tuesday for robbing a man of $1 at gunpoint.

Marvin Willis said he was in Carbondale to attend Kappa Kappa Kappa at the time the crime was committed on April 21.

State testimony given during the trial indicated Willis was caught three men in front of Schneider Hall and demanded money from one of them."I could probably take the gun," said Willis. 

Witnesses testified that Willis asked for the money while holding a revolver concealed under a blue hooded sweater.

SIU security officers testified that the man kicked up Willis and a friend of his and frisked them finding only $1.50 in his pockets on his friend.

A police officer and a Illinois State trooper said they brought them in for questioning and Willis confessed owning a swollen nose, recived and of stopping the person, "for $1 a loan.

A search conducted by SIU police turned up a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson snub nose band gun tucked into the back of the patronist the two were riding in.

During the jury deliberation Willis said he was planning to attend SIU as a business administration major next fall.

Willis appeared before Judge Richard Young in the Benton for scheduled for August 16. Willis is now in the Jackson County Jail.

**Student hurt in motor vehicle collision**

A 2-year-old SIU student was injured Tuesday afternoon colliding with a car and being flown from the hospital by a medical helicopter ride.

Doug Livesay was riding to class on an engaged on Murphysboro Road from his home on P126 when he collided with a 1978 Lincoln Continental traveling west which turned into the front of the louck Lane. The car was driving by by a 77-year-old Pariah Enterprise.

A former engineering from Birmingham, Ala. was listed in good condition at SIU's Health Service and being held for further observation.

Witnesses present at the time of the accident said Parrish turned in front of Livesay, apparently unaware of the cyclist, and collided with him.

Parrish said he turned the window of the car then bounced into Livesay's vehicle.

Parrish was cited for the accident and is being untried at the scene.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one correction.
NEW YORK (AP) — For months before the Democrats came to town, police and prosecutors tried to track the city’s sex industry off its platform heels. Now it turns out the Democrats are largely ignoring the sex trade of any form.

The topless bars are far from crowded, and few massage parlors, which are only veiled brothels, are open.

And, the streetwalkers — police often refer to them as “they’re jiggering about John — know that many policemen are on the street acting like hustling dealers. 

 plugged in. Barney Blocker tagged it “Sinful Times Square, and if anything else on this day, it’s only that the sinfulness ranges further afield. Times Square has blocks of strip joints, porn movies, deep shows, gay fiddles, nude studies and even one establishment with the telling name: Pleasure Seekers Club. 

And if it’s not just on the square. Police figure there are some 100 sex-for-sale shops in the flesh market that starts on the upper side of Madison Square Garden and stretches for 15 blocks, mingling with fancy hotels and chipping away at New York’s printed textile district. 

All around the area, if not all around the town, business was said to be off. Around the Garden, the locals from the vice squad have scared away many of the streetwalkers. Farther away, there were fears of “delegates” who carry badges different from journalists.

But the higher-priced prostitutes worked the hotel bars — like the lady in the purple dress at the Americas’ Jockey Bar.

Looking to be in her 20s, she couldn’t seem to slide into Midnight with brushing her knee against the guy next door. Then she landed a live one — he had silver hair, wore a string tie and used a cane. And it held a bartender at the Americans, who asked to remain nameless, offered another view of inconsequential: “When you convention goes well, they bring phone numbers. The East Side is full of call girls, real classy. 

Back at the more obvious haunts, the mood was less than gay. “These Democrats are a wind bunch. They’re staying away,” said Michelle Andrews, a hostess at the other. 

A midtown spot where the tight-fisted Democrats 

“Ladies of the night” complain about tight-fisted Democrats

By Associated Press Writer

Conventional cardiac pacemaker devices depend on batteries for their energy, someday may be replaced by models powered by the body’s own energy.

Scientists at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Massachusetts General Hospital say the new system, if perfected, would eliminate the need for repeated and often costly surgery to replace the standard artificial batteries.

The new device, called a hybrid biogalvanic cell, would eliminate the need for surgery and sometimes third operation for battery replacement, Hahn said.

The principle behind the new pacemaker turns the body into a human battery. The electrodes, one zinc and the other platinum, create a chemical reaction within the body. 

The platinum reacts with the body’s natural chemicals, which in turn cause oxygen to flow from one electrode to the other. That movement creates electrical current.

Everyone has a natural pacemaker in the form of a tissue area of the heart. When it fails to send impulses at consistent intervals and at sufficient force, an artificial pacemaker is needed.

‘Teaching aids to be exhibited by companies’

The latest educational textbooks, teaching videos, and computers will be shown by more than 60 companies at an educational materials exhibit Wednesday & Thursday in the Student Center.

Among the exhibitors will be textbook publishers, media equipment firms and suppliers of educational materials.

Last year the exhibit drew over 3,000 educators, administrators and students from Missouri’s four-year, community colleges and all of the Division of Continuing Education.

The exhibit will be open to the public 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

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The door swings open, and John Ford rolls silently into the room. A small cigar clamped between his teeth, he pulls smoothly alongside the desk and parks.

First the regular stuff. Age? 22. Weight? 175. Height? Six feet. "I certainly didn't plan to go on into the poultry business," he said, "but after the accident that paralyzed my legs, I was never sure if I could ever film or direct again."

John reconstructs the scene in detail. "We were on a long, steep hill, where you could really get up some speed. Most of the run was covered with snow. A guy dared me to ride a one-man toboggan down backwards. I always been a sucker for a dare." As he talks, a sort of far-away look settles on his face, as if a part of him were there again, on the hill.

"About half way down, I knew I was in trouble, but before I could get off, the toboggan struck a tree root and went flying through the air, me along with it. I landed in a brush pile, astraddle a log, but still with the toboggan. I knew something was wrong - I couldn't feel anything in my legs. I was never unconscious. My cousin had sense enough not to move me. He called an ambulance.

The ambulance never came. Finally, people on the hill carried me down on the toboggan." John said.

Hours later, John ended up at University Hospital in Iowa City, where doctors told him later that he would die if he weren't operated on within 24 hours.

"They gave me about one chance in 100 of surviving surgery and a 30-50 chance of walking if I did survive," he said.

Three months at University Hospital were followed by three months of rehabilitation at the Klein Memorial Hospital in Burlington, Iowa.

At Klein, John kept up with his schoolwork. "I wanted to finish high school - have that out of the way," he said. "I graduated flat on my back."

That was in 1971. "I decided that if I was going to make it on my own, I had to have more education," John said, and the following fall, "I was at SIU."

His first year at college he met Nancy Loy. They were married in the spring of 1974. Nancy is studying for a master's degree in special education.

"My wife is beautiful. She doesn't push me up hills. I'd rather do it myself," John said, all in the same breath.

Does that sound like pride talking?

"Strong."

"I've never had a power chair. It was always my thinking that I saved two arms out of the week. I ought to keep them as strong as possible," he said by way of explanation.

John is busy completing his master's thesis, which he says is still unofficially titled, "Energy Levels and Density Stress in Laying Hens," but already his eyes are on a Ph.D.

"There's money to be made in the poultry business, but I'd rather teach at a university. I think having a doctor's degree would give me a chance to call some of my own shots and the time to do some of the things I want to do," he said.

He still wants to raise horses.

Is it tough, taking care of business from a wheel chair?" "Sure," he said. "Things take a little longer - you have to work a little harder - but if you give me a little time, I can do about anything."

"The way I look at it, everybody's handicapped, one way or another, to some extent. Mine's just more noticeable."

He looks thoughtful, like he's hesitating to ask a favor.

"When you write the story, could you put something in for me?" he asks. "Could you say something about my family and friends - the people who have been behind me all the way. Without them, things could have gotten pretty hopeless."

He flips the hair out of his eyes, only to have it fall back again, then pivots and glides away.

All, John Ford's strength is not in his limbs. Not by a long shot.

"South Pass Products at Cobden, Ill., is now taking applications for the coming peach & apple processing season."

Peaches will start at end of July; day shift only. Apples will start the first of September; day and night shifts.

---

By Larry D. Jones
Gratitude Student

Chicken Pickin' Wednesdays are here.

3 piece Combination Dinner Box for only $7.49
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Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1976, Page 15
IOC conducts assembly on Taiwanese problem

- MONTREAL (AP) - The International Olympic Committee went into a critical session Monday amid dwindling hopes that the Taiwanese would reconsider pulling out of the 1976 Games.

- Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who has been seeking a compromise in a dispute between the Taiwanese and the Canadian government, said: "I don't think we are getting anywhere."

- Canada, in the face of bitter criticism by the Chinese, has offered to use the name Republic of China or their national flag.

- The Taiwanese rejected the suggestion by the Executive Board that they take part in the Olympic Games under the flag of the Republic of China or their national flag.

- "We are not in a position to make such a move," stated Premier of the Republic of China, Tao Yi-chien.

- Asked again whether Ford would recommend an American boycott of the Games over Taiwan, Mr. Krumm said he would not "want to project that far ahead."

- U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater and The New York Times suggested that the United States reconsider its participation in the Games, but Douglas Robinson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said: "I don't think there is much chance of the U.S. team pulling out."

- As the I.O.C. went into session, African delegates meet in the same hotel to discuss the possible demand for a ban on New Zealand.

Carter, nation's celebrities choose favorite baseball first

- PHILADELPHIA (AP) - His mind is undeniably busy with other things this week, but if you ask Jimmy Carter about his preferences in baseball's moments you'll notice a distinct Georgia bend about his answers.

- The office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did ask Democratic presidential frontrunner Carter and several other celebrities how they'd vote in the bicentennial promotion that climaxed Tuesday with the announcing of the list of the nation's moment and most memorable personality.

- For top moment, Carter chose Henry Aaron's record 715th home run hit Friday, April 21, 1974. When Aaron was with Atlanta. "No one believed Babe Ruth's record would ever be broken," said Carter.

- The former Georgia governor chose Ty Cobb's performance in the 1920 game's most memorable personality, calling him "a colorful figure on and off the field. He was one of the game's superstars of the game."

- Author James M. McPherson thought Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series should be the most memorable moment. McPherson called the performance, "a masterpiece of unforgettable theater."

- Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak was a vote for New York. "Carey's vote for the most memorable American League moment, a competition DiMaggio's performance captured last month. "Because of its duration, it typifies the consistently brilliant career of one of baseball's greatest stylists," said Gov. Carey.

- Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington and Congressman Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, House majority leader, agreed that Babe Ruth should be the most memorable personality.

Olympic Village, no pleasure palace

By Mark Edgar

Student Writer

Montreal - Although the cost of the Olympic Village has almost tripled following its inception two years ago, up to 12 athletes may be forced to live in apartments designed for three.

Since the apartments only have one bathroom, officials have urged athletes to shower in the various sites after competition and training sessions, rather than in their rooms.

During the two-week Olympic Games, in fact, organizers are trying to squeeze more than 11,000 athletes and officials into facilities built to hold no more than 4,000.

Those in charge of accommodations at the Olympic Village blame the overcrowding on a miscalculation error. Earlier, officials estimated 9,600 would be the number attending, and not the present 11,000 plus figure.

Because of inflation and delays in construction of the 19-story pyramid structures, the original estimate of $30 million has soared to more than $85 million.

But in a statement attributed to Mayor Jean Drapeau, the plan to build "permanent village using private developers "wouldn't cost Montreal taxpayers a cent."

Now, it seems, the taxpayers will bear most of the burden of financing the $92 million housing complex, and the city will lose $50 million when the apartments are converted to condominiums and rental housing, said one report.

Victor Goldblom, a Quebec cabinet minister in charge of the Olympic

Page 16 Daily Egyptian July 14, 1976

Hockey coach eyes national finals

By Debby Boylan

Student Writer

"Philadephia or bust, 1976" is posted in bright red letters above the desk of Jule Filler, women's field hockey coach at S.I.U.

For the first time in Southern's history, the Women's Field Hockey team has a chance of making it through the State and Regional Field Hockey contests, and continuing on to Philadelphia where the National Championships will be held.

Fliner's Field Hockey Coach since 1969 explained that Illinois has never participated in the Regional or National Championship because there has never been a state-wide contest.

Eastern Illinois University at Charleston will host the State Tournament, to be held Nov. 5-6. There are 11 teams signed up for the Tournament out of eligible 17 in the state. The teams will be divided into pools Illner explained. The teams will be narrowed to two teams for the state play-off.

After the Illinois tournament, the winners will move on to the regional meet, which is made up of six midwestern states. From the regional, five will move on to the national championship where the winners will go to Philadelphia where the National competitions will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays at Valley Forge Military Academy.

"The Field Hockey Capitol. It has produced outstanding athletes over the past 25 years and will send four teams to the National Championship." Illner explained.

Illner said that Philadelphia teams are known for their athleticism. "The National captain is typically organized on the club, level, which accounts for the large number of teams concentrated in the area.

With a team record of 18-5-1 last year, all the girls are trying hard to get into a role as the players returning this season. Southern Illinois' chance of making it to Philadelphia.

"The Nationals are a long way off" said Illner, "we need to concentrate on going into this season and the state coaching."