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GSC statement blasts administrators

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) executive committee released Thursday afternoon, a four-page statement accusing University administrators of taking a "paternalistic" attitude toward students' rights and desires.

The action followed separate passage, Wednesday evening, by the GSC and the Student Senate of resolutions criticizing President Warren Brandt's recent attempts to gain voting control of the board of directors of the proposed students' attorney program.

The GSC executive committee's statement read: "When will University administrators realize that students are no longer content to let their money be spent without meaningful student input as to how it should be spent? The GSC feels that the time has come for students to assert their right to control the manner in which their money is

spent. No longer should we allow expenditures of student money by paternalistic administrators who think they know what it is that students desire."

The statement also assessed University administrators' attempts to solicit student input into the expenditures of students' fees as being "more illusory than real."

"Students now have no voice in how money is spent in intercollegiate athletics," the document said. "Yet, each of us pays \$20 per semester for the various athletic programs, or a total of approximately \$800,000 per year (exclusive of summer fees)!" The list, unfortunately, goes on and on," the document read.

The document proposes, as a possible solution to the problems the "establishment of a not-for-profit corporation which would collect and distribute all student fees.

Each organization which requested student activity fee monies would be required to justify its requests before

that organization would be funded, the document states.

"In short," the document reads, "let each and every penny of student money be spent by and for the students."

At the GSC meeting Wednesday evening, the council passed a resolution saying in part, "...if the board of trustees allows President Brandt to increase his appointments to the students' attorney program board of directors, the GSC will remove its support of the program and support any graduate student in the refund of their fees."

The resolution, which passed 26 to 7 with one abstention, was the subject of a heated speech by GSC President Ellen Schanzle-Haskins.

Schanzle-Haskins accused Brandt of perpetuating the paternalistic attitudes which have caused the latest of a series of administration-student disputes—the student attorney program.

According to the student attorney program proposal, the student con-

stituency groups have the power to appoint four of the seven members to the board. Brandt appoints the remaining three.

But, President Brandt has contended that he will be ultimately liable for the actions of the students' attorney, therefore he should retain controlling interest of the board by appointing four of the seven members.

Schanzle-Haskins and Doug Diggle, student president, contend that Brandt's worries are legally unfounded and they plan to bring expert testimony before the board of trustees at its next meeting to prove their point.

The GSC and Student Government will be printing the text of the students' attorney program in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The Student Senate Wednesday passed a resolution declaring Brandt's intentions as being "totally unacceptable." The resolution was passed unanimously with one abstention.



Fall shooting

Mary Brogan, a junior in visual literacy, photographs a maple tree in front of Shryock Auditorium for the Calipre play, "Without a Word."

Brogan seemed well cushioned for her work Thursday. The play involves the imagery of trees. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 17, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 40

Committee will study attorney guidelines

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Bar Association has formed a committee to evaluate the guidelines for the SIU-C Student Attorney Program, Student President Doug Diggle said.

Diggle and SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman met Wednesday with the Jackson County Bar Association to discuss the program guidelines.

Diggle said he and Huffman will be working closely to answer any questions the three-man committee may raise before the November meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

At Wednesday's session, the bar association members expressed concern with several of the program's provisions including the practice of family law, the attorney's time limitations and funding and the clients' level of indigence, Diggle said.

The bar association was concerned "whether the attorney could handle the vast number of people, on the assumption that he (the attorney) will spend

most of his time in court," Diggle said. The association also questioned whether the funding base is sufficient to fund the program, he said.

Each student pays \$1 to fund the Student Attorney Program, but the fee can be refunded on request.

Diggle said he does not foresee any major problems in reaching agreement with the bar association. "I see less problems with them than with the administration right now," Diggle said.

The Board of Trustees delayed approval of the program to give the Jackson County Bar Association a chance to review the guidelines.

Questions were raised at the October board meeting regarding the composition of the program's board of directors, and at least one trustee said he will vote against the program because he does not think that the fee is truly voluntary.

The Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) Committee on the Availability of Legal Services, in a letter to the University, said the program's guidelines do not "appear to violate the Code of Professional Responsibility as approved" by the ISBA.

The ISBA committee, which does not give formal approval to private legal plans, expressed some concern that the scope of the program was inadequate to deliver effective legal services.

Gus Bode



Gus says are the grad students saying they don't know who their daddies are?

CFUT calls bargaining vote 'trend'

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) said the results of the recent Faculty Senate collective bargaining referendum indicate "clear and encouraging trends for supporters of collective bargaining."

A statement issued Thursday by CFUT President Herbert Donow showed that faculty members voting in favor of collective bargaining outnumbered opponents by only 50 votes. The statement said, however, "While the result was close, it should be recognized that we are in a period of change. The trend is moving very markedly toward pro-collective bargaining sentiment rather than

toward opposition."

Donow said CFUT has to start pushing to get more people to sign up for membership in the union.

CFUT is considering the hiring of a part-time staff to begin making telephone calls and other contacts with prospective members.

The union is also considering conducting a survey to determine the reasons why faculty members voted in opposition to collective bargaining.

In its statement, the CFUT said it "recognizes that it has a good deal of work to do in informing people about collective bargaining and building its strength on campus. But our efforts have met with encouraging success thus far. This positive vote indicates that we are getting closer to a 'con-

tract."

Donow said after the results of the referendum, faculty members are now more willing to make known they are union members and are "coming out of the closets."

He said if the referendum were held again today, the results would indicate even greater support for collective bargaining.

Representatives of CFUT and the SIU chapter of the American Society of University Professors (AAUP) will meet next week to discuss common concerns.

CFUT and AAUP may form a temporary coalition to work toward collective bargaining.

The SIU-E faculty will be asking for (Continued on page 3)

Jury acquits man of charge of rape

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Carbondale man was found not guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court of raping a 22-year-old Carbondale woman.

After deliberating for two hours and 45 minutes, a jury of five women and seven men returned the verdict in the case of Kenneth Hanson, Airport Road, charged with rape. The prosecution had alleged Hanson raped Susan Olson on Feb. 28.

The trial began Wednesday afternoon with Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe presenting the testimony of Olson and the Jackson County deputy sheriffs who arrested Hanson.

Olson testified Wednesday that she drove to Hanson's trailer after meeting

him in the Ramada Inn lounge in Carbondale. She said he struck her and forced her to submit to sexual acts.

During testimony on Thursday, Hanson said he met Olson in the bar around midnight and she drank about "four or five" drinks while they talked. After the bar closed, he invited her to his trailer, he said.

Hanson, the only defense witness, said Olson agreed to sex acts with him.

In testimony, Hanson told the jury he is donating \$500 from the settlement to the ACLU for use in the Doug Allen case.

Hanson is in custody in the Jackson County Jail awaiting trial on the misdemeanor charges.

Ex-professor settles with SIU in rights suit

C. Harvey Gardiner, a former faculty member who filed suit in 1972 against SIU for violation of his constitutional rights, has received an out-of-court settlement of \$7,251.

Gardiner, retired research professor of history, was an out-spoken critic of the Vietnam War and the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. He was denied a pay increase in 1970 because of "disservice to the University."

After exhausting his options within the University, Gardiner filed suit through the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for violation of his right of free speech.

"The University did not want to fight a court case," Gardiner said Thursday. "They settled out of court rather than fight the constitution because they

knew it was a losing battle. Now the University has been forced to eat crow."

Gardiner, who retired in 1974, said he is donating \$500 from the settlement to the ACLU for use in the Doug Allen case.

Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, brought suit against the Board of Trustees in 1972 after his contract was not renewed and he was denied tenure allegedly for his anti-war activities.

Negotiations between Allen's attorney and SIU have broken off, and the case is expected to go to trial soon.

The \$7,251 settlement in the Gardiner case represents \$6,000 in back pay and 6 per cent interest for the 48 months he was denied his pay increase.

SIU granted new hearing in sex discrimination case

By Mary E. Gardner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new hearing was granted Wednesday in the sex discrimination suit of Marisa Canut-Amorós against SIU. John Huffman, University legal counsel, said Thursday.

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC) ordered at its regular meeting in Chicago that a new hearing on the case be held as soon as possible, but no date or time was set for the hearing, Huffman said.

Howard M. Rubin, chief administrative judge for the commission, was ordered by the IFEPC to set the hearing date as soon as possible and to assist and encourage the parties to agree on as much evidence as possible

so that the hearing may be shortened, Huffman said.

The University requested a new hearing July 30 when the IFEPC created a full-time public hearing section, and the case was reassigned to the commission's administrative law judge, said Dick Higginson, SIU legal counsel.

The University's request for a new hearing maintained that, although a new hearing examiner could read transcripts of the original hearing, he could neither get the full emotional impact of the testimony nor see the demeanor of the witnesses and therefore could not deliver a fair judgment.

No reasons for rejecting the case from the original hearing examiner, William T. Regis who had heard about 40 days of testimony, were given by the IFEPC, Higginson said.

Nader calls for change in public attitudes

By Laura Coleman

and Chuck Giametta

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

America needs to undergo a "civic transformation" before the government can be made accountable to the people, says Corporate Enemy Number One Ralph Nader.

Nader addressed about 800 persons Wednesday as part of the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies annual conference.

"We've learned that we can have a lot of disclosure of outrageous conditions in the country, and the public is silent," Nader said, expressing outrage at the general apathy he said exists.

"How can the government be made accountable to the people? How can it be made accountable to abdication? How can it be made accountable to civic slough on a massive level?"

"No government agency is going to be accountable without the emergence of a powerful and penetrating citizen advocacy," Nader said.

"One of the most puzzling phenomena

on Capitol Hill, or Wuthering Heights as we call it, is the refusal to recognize, although it's beginning to come, that the way to make civil servants in the public agencies accountable is to make them vulnerable, to make them think that they will lose their jobs, or be displaced, or demoted, or suspended, or be fired by their constituencies."

In a speech dotted with biting parody and sobering irony, Nader attacked what he called the institutionalizing of corporate, civil and political corruption.

He told of an orange juice processor who was being driven to bankruptcy because he sold pure orange juice. Nader said he has received many letters from businessmen saying they can't stay in business because they are not corrupt.

Nader cited Watergate as an example of institutionalized government corruption that spanned the whole spectrum of crime, "from crime in the streets to crime in the suites, maybe 45 felonies."

He said similar corruption exists

News Roundup

Three Americans win Nobel for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three American scientists were named winners of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine on Thursday for research into possible links between viruses and cancer.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, 61, an Italian-born American, will share the \$143,000 award with Howard Martin Temin, 40, of the University of Wisconsin and David Baltimore, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Dulbecco did most of his research in California but moved to London 10 years ago and now works at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratory.

The prize-awarding faculty of Sweden's Caroline medical institution cited the three microbiologists for discoveries showing "the interaction between tumor viruses and the genetic material in the cell."

Marion escapee in Chicago, says FBI

CHICAGO (AP) — The lone convict still at large in the Marion Federal Penitentiary breakout eluded a downstate manhunt again Thursday and made it to Chicago, the FBI announced.

Dennis D. Hunter, 26 forced a truck driver with threats of death to drive him into the city and then stole his captive's money, jacket and identity cards, the FBI said. Agents said it was the second abduction in Hunter's flight up Interstate 57 from Southern Illinois.

Police and agents with dogs searched fields around downstate Rantoul throughout the morning after an incident at a service station involving another abduction victim. But even as the manhunters were rushing into action, the slippery fugitive was fleeing toward Chicago aboard a truck.

Law to end sex, marital bias of creditors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creditors will be prohibited from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status when a new credit discrimination law goes into effect Oct. 28, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The Fed, in announcing final regulations, said they will also provide new benefits for all credit applicants by guaranteeing them the right to get an explanation if they have been denied credit or loans.

Some aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit rating, won't take full effect for nearly three years. The Federal Reserve also removed its original requirement that reasons for denial of credit, when requested, must be given in writing.

Labor officials investigate Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has begun a preliminary investigation of a \$1.4 billion Teamsters Union pension fund amid criticism the department is not enforcing a new pension reform law.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, expressed concern over what he called the department's "unacceptable delay in implementation of the new fiduciary standards" in the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

A seemingly classic test of one standard in the new law is a \$7 million loan made by the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund at 4 per cent interest, with no down payment required and no repayment of any of the \$7 million scheduled for 10 years.

Welfare payments reach record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's welfare expenditures shot up 20 per cent in the last fiscal year as the rolls of the biggest family assistance program climbed to a record high, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Thursday.

HEW said the number of persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) dipped slightly last June for the second straight month after being pushed steadily upward by the recession the previous nine months.

Total welfare spending in fiscal 1975 ending last June 30 reached \$22.6 billion, a boost of 20 per cent or \$3.8 billion over the previous year.

That included \$9.5 billion in money payments, a 16.8 per cent increase, and nearly \$13 billion for medical care of the poor, up 22.2 per cent.

Daley presents king with Ward's catalogue

CHICAGO (AP) — King Olav V of Norway officially opened his Chicago visit Thursday and received a unique gift from Mayor Richard J. Daley: a 1922 Montgomery Ward's catalogue.

Daley also presented the 72-year-old constitutional monarch a City of Chicago Medal during a reception Wednesday night. The king had been made an honorary citizen of Chicago at a previous visit to the city.

today but the public has grown numb to evidence of it. "The outrage level has been declining rapidly because of the velocity of the disclosures."

Nader attacked Congress saying, "If it were not for the 'Watergate tapes' Nixon would still be in office because Congress would not have had the fortitude to pursue such a tough, no-holds-barred investigation under its constitutional authority."

Nader said America is a country which refuses to eliminate a double standard of law enforcement: that it refuses to toilet-train itself.

"If an individual relieves himself in the Detroit River, it's a crime, but if you're a corporation you can relieve yourself in the Detroit River all the time," he said, adding after an indicting pause, "It's the price of progress."

In a statement that drew solid applause he said the U.S. school system emphasizes the instruction of "inconsequential matter and avoidance of consequential matter in its dedicated

pursuit to wipe out all residual imaginations in the students' minds."

Nader said that every civilization which has declined has done so because from "a complete self-destruction of civic involvement and civic participation, thereby leaving too much power in too few hands, leaving society extremely vulnerable."

Citizen training clinics should be a principle objective of education, Nader said. "Learning how to get information, how to analyze it; understanding certain factual patterns about economic and political power, understanding about the civic institutions and having an ability to develop strategies and tactics for civic movement should be part of what education is all about."

The 41-year-old Nader, speaking in forceful and articulate tones, who referred only occasionally to notes, drew applause several times during his 90-minute speech. He received a standing ovation both before and after the speech, which was followed by a question and answer session.

Brandt skirts job plea for disabled

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of Wheelchair Action met with President Warren Brandt Wednesday to seek his support for placing a handicapped person in the Affirmative Action Office, but Brandt declined to take a position.

Brandt said the decision to hire a disabled person to work in the Affirmative Action Office or to have a volunteer is left to Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer.

"I'm not in the practice of hiring employees into offices that report to me," Brandt explained. "I will not tell Mary Helen how to run that office."

Michael Winter of Wheelchair Action said disabled persons are reluctant to take their complaints to the Affirmative Action Office because there are no handicapped people in the office.

Brandt said, "That turns me off—the idea that nobody will take a complaint there because there is no disabled person working in the office."

Brandt told the group he felt they were in the wrong office.

"These types of problems don't get solved in this (the president's) office," Brandt explained.

Winter said, however, Wheelchair Action representatives had already met with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Gasser and Richard Hayes of the Affirmative Action Office and Specialized Student Services personnel.

"We've fairly well exhausted all our channels. We felt we needed to come to see you," Winter said. "We wanted to make you aware of our problems."

Winter said disabled persons are being discriminated against by the University and that having a disabled person in the Affirmative Action Office would help end that discrimination.

Winter said the University is not actively recruiting the handicapped.

Brandt said the Affirmative Action Office is not responsible for filling

vacancies.

"All this office does is check to see if active recruiting is done not to do the recruiting," he explained.

Brandt suggested that the group try to work with the Personnel Office to see that handicapped students are made aware of job openings.

Brandt and the Wheelchair Action representatives also discussed transportation problems of the handicapped.

The two vans operated by the University for handicapped students are insufficient, the group said. The University is experimenting with the use of Campus Transit for disabled students, but Winter said the experiment is "a waste of money" because students in wheelchairs cannot use the transit cars.

The students also expressed concern over the possible transfer of Ibrahim Khattab from the Office of Specialized Student Services.

Mark Karner of Wheelchair Action said, "Abe relates very well to han-

dicapped students and is always willing to help. We want to keep him in Specialized Student Services but there are some people there who want to get him out."

In an interview Thursday afternoon, Brandt said, "We got a lot of air cleared" in the meeting with Wheelchair Action.

"We'll be doing everything we can within our limitations (to meet their requests)," he said.

In recent weeks, several groups of handicapped students have come to Brandt with requests regarding disabled students and Specialized Student Services.

"They're not really asking for very different things," Brandt said. "Both groups are saying pretty much the same thing. Their concerns are all the same concerns though they may be using different strategy and different vehicles for getting what they want," he said.

Affirmative Action to get advice on laws

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An advisory committee has been created to aid the Affirmative Action Office in meeting state and federal employment legislation on hiring the handicapped.

The University Committee on Employment for the Handicapped (UCEH) is the first formal committee to advise the office on needs and opportunities of a minority group, said Mary Gasser, University affirmative action officer.

She said the idea developed as a result of new state and federal employment guidelines for the handicapped.

"We feel this will help us to be more effective in implementing the federal and state guidelines," said Gasser, who sees UCEH as being an ongoing advisory committee to the office.

The functions of UCEH will be to:
—work the language of the handicapped into the approved University affirmative action program.

—assist in drafting guidelines, defining policies and procedures.

—assist University administrators in identifying resources in recruiting han-

dicapped people.

—consult with administrators on job responsibilities and how jobs may be restructured to employ handicapped persons.

—assist the Affirmative Action Office in adjudicating grievances.

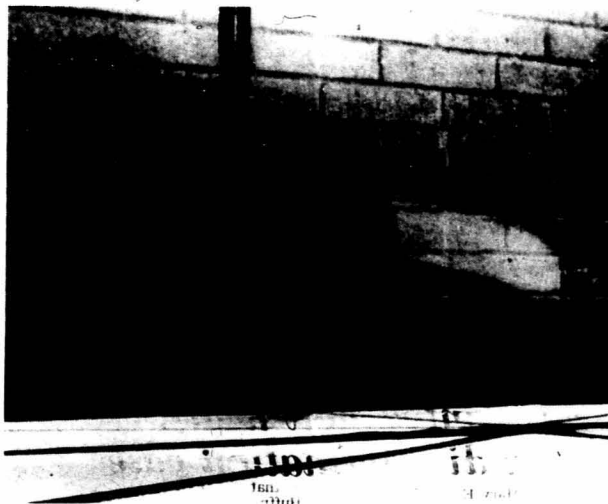
The committee's functions will aid the office in complying with the vocational rehabilitation regulations governing the recruiting, hiring and promotion of the handicapped, said Gasser.

Ideas suggested by the committee must be approved by the University Affirmative Action Advisory Council before they become a part of the total University affirmative action program, she said.

Gasser believes the committee will perhaps generate a change that will increase employment opportunities.

She asked the committee to help her identify such opportunities and suggest plans to recruit handicapped people. "I'm just not totally aware of what is out there—that's why I need help," she said.

UCEH will prepare an information brochure for administrators with the responsibility of hiring and recruiting people.



Spectral sphere

The device that looks like a phantom bowling ball is actually a Foucault pendulum designed to graphically show the rotation of the earth. The ghost-like effect was caused by using a time exposure and strobe light. The pen-

dulum, set up by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, shifts its arc in relation to the movement of the earth. It is on display in the west side of Necker's Building. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Disabled student rebuts counter petition

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jules Hernych III, a handicapped student who presented a petition to President Warren W. Brandt requesting changes in the Office of Specialized Student Services last week, said coun-

Bargaining vote indicates trend to teachers union

(Continued from page 1)

recognition of their collective bargaining unit at the November meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Although CFUT will not be ready to ask for recognition as SIU-C's agent at that time, the members present Thursday agreed some statement should be made by the union in support of the collective bargaining efforts at the Edwardsville campus.

Presently, no public university in Illinois has recognized collective bargaining agents for the faculty although the institutions in the Board of Governors systems are seeking recognition.

Donow said the SIU trustees seem receptive to the idea of collective bargaining although they may not be anxious to see it come to SIU.

ter petitions from other handicapped students "are trying to offset our petition."

He also said that the handicapped students' group Better Ways is no longer a recognized student organization and that a plan to transfer the two Specialized Student Services vans to SIU Travel Service would result in the vans' elimination.

Hernych said that Chris Ervin, president of Better Ways, was the interim president during 1973-74, but said that elections were never held and, as a result, the group no longer exists.

Hernych said more students are involved with his movement than are involved with the Better Ways group, adding that he has a "sizable group of disabled students" supporting him.

Ervin could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

About 10 per cent of the signatures on his petition are those of handicapped students, he said. The number of handicapped students signing the petition is not important, he said, "the quality of service is important."

Hernych's petition protested the transfer of Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of student services, from his position as coordinator of Specialized Student Services; the lack of assistance for Ibrahim Khattab, Specialized Student Services researcher, in acquiring another bus to transport disabled students; and the fact that disabled

students are not employed in Specialized Student Services. The petition also requested that Specialized Student Services be placed under the Ombudsman Office rather than under the dean of student services.

Hernych said if Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne transfers the van operation to Travel Service that within a year there won't be any van service for the disabled.

If the van service is transferred, he said, the priority will be "quantity over quality." He said the service will be judged on how many persons use it rather than its need.

Swinburne said Wednesday that the transfer of the van service has not yet been given "serious thought." If the transfer were made, he continued, "it (the service) would be transferred budget intact."

Harry Wirth, manager of the SIU Travel Service, confirmed that no discussions have taken place. "I would be willing, and I'm sure Auxiliary and Services Enterprises would be willing to talk with him (Swinburne) at some point in time," he said.

Wirth said he cannot say how a transfer of the handicapped students' vans might affect his operation. "I would have to see what Bruce (Swinburne) has in mind," he said.

Ronald Blosser graduate assistant in Specialized Student Services, said Monday that the cost of operating the two

vans last year was \$13,283. The figure includes approximately \$12,000 in student driver wages plus gasoline and repairs.

He also said inflation has made it difficult to operate the vans, with the same budget Specialized Student Services had last year.

Lottery	
Lotto	39 13 41 31 33
Bonanza	955 317 846

Daily Egyptian

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Control the CIA

By Jim Ridings
Editorial Page Editor

It is time that Congress and the President took a closer look at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and took steps to control it. The alternative could be an eventual Soviet-style police state in America within a relatively short time.

Time and time again the CIA has proven themselves to be the masters of bribery, blackmail, burglary, manipulation and murder. The CIA has plotted and executed the overthrow of several foreign governments, supplied arms and money to many right-wing organizations around the world, helped set up and support dictatorships and have plotted assassinations of many foreign leaders and influential people.

Created in 1947, the CIA's purpose was to coordinate and analyze foreign intelligence for the President. No mention was made of covert action anywhere in the CIA charter or in the National Security Act, which officially established the CIA.

Harry Truman, president when the CIA was established, later said, "For some time I have been disturbed at the way the CIA has been diverted from its original assignment. I never had any thought when I set up the CIA that it would be injected into peacetime cloak and dagger operations."

The list of illegal activities and crimes committed by the CIA would fill many volumes. In Cuba, the CIA organized the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion to overthrow Castro, and has regularly sponsored armed incursions by Cuban exiles directed out of Miami. In Guatemala, the CIA directed the invasion and overthrow of the government in 1954 and has had a hand in politics there ever since.

In Ecuador, the CIA used extensive covert political intervention in the early 1960's to destabilize two civil governments, which lead to military rule. Also in the mid-1960's, the CIA trained guerrilla forces in Peru. In Bolivia, CIA insurgents fought Che Guevara's army. The repressive military dictatorship in Brazil now was established following a coup instigated by the CIA.

In Chile, the freely-elected government of Salvador Allende was overthrown in 1973 because of a coup set up by the CIA, resulting in a brutal military dictatorship. The CIA has also manipulated politics in Uruguay throughout the past two decades.

Zaire (Congo), South Africa, Somalia, Angola, the Philippines, Indonesia, Tibet, Iran, Cambodia and Laos are other countries the CIA has had a hand in trying to destabilize and overthrow or manipulate.

The overthrow of the Diem regime in Vietnam and America's unfortunate entanglement there was due in a large degree to CIA involvement.

Closer to home, it has been reported by both the Rockefeller commission investigating the CIA, and investigations by the New York Times that the CIA has done extensive spying and accumulating of data on U.S. citizens. The Rockefeller commission reported that the CIA maintained two separate programs to watch the peace movement. The agency kept 13,000 files on 7,200 American citizens and 1,000 organizations. Some 300,000 names were indexed in a CIA computer. CIA director William Colby has admitted wiretaps, break-ins and surveillance used against American citizens. Just last month, it was revealed that the CIA examined 2,300,000 pieces of mail, photographed 3,000 envelopes and opened 8,700 pieces of mail in one year of a 20 year program.

The major lesson America should have learned from Watergate is that excessive government power is a threat to our democratic system. The clandestine mentality of the Soviet KGB and their record of murder, torture and other inhumane acts has no equal in the world today. But criminal activities of other countries do not require the U.S. to sink to an equal level of depravity. Fighting tyranny with tyranny is hypocritical, and in the end makes the U.S. little better than the evil forces it alleges to oppose.

Dismantling the CIA and the dirty tricks operations that goes with it should be the primary responsibility of President Ford and Congress, although it is unlikely that Ford will take any significant action. CIA actions, which have intended to bolster America's defense and promote America's image abroad have indeed worked just the opposite. America's image has never been lower in the eyes of the world; foreign nations distrust us, and America's position as a world power is thereby weakened. Only with the trust and the confidence of other countries can the U.S. insure its security and hope for a relative peace in the world.

Only when the CIA is dismantled or is kept on a very tight public leash can America start to rebuild the public image that the CIA has so badly tarnished.

Opinion & Commentary

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Food stands losing to campus 'munchie monopoly'

By Diana Cannon

The little man is losing again. If the current moratorium on solicitation permits continues, available alternatives for a bite to eat on campus (excluding dorm food), will be narrowed and limited to a virtual munchie monopoly run by Interstate United Vending Service, the company which operates the Student Center Food Service, Woody Hall cafeteria, the concessions in McAndrew Stadium and the Arena and all the vending machines in University buildings.

Reggie Stills, "Grandma" of Grandma's Kitchen, has been informed that his permit to run his homemade food stand will not be renewed this winter. Barbara and John Belcher, who started Dragonfly Fruit Stand in front of Faner last spring, expressed no surprise that they too will be thrown off campus when their permit expires in November. Sandwich trucks on campus roads will also be driven away if the policy is to be enforced fairly.

The policy is not a new one, but simply one the administration ignored until the free enterprise food ventures threatened a few pennies of profit being made by the one big food business on campus. The decision to create a standard, sterile food market is based solely on profit potential.

Board of Trustees policy states that solicitation permits are only for student organizations and University-related functions. Students working their way through college as in John Belcher's case, fulfill that requirement more than the corporate interest of Interstate United. A university should encourage initiative and effort by its students instead of selling them out for a share of company profits. Interstate United pays SIU a 13.4 per cent commission of gross sales from its vending machines, according to Karen Duggan, Interstate representative.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, noted some "discrepancies" between existing policy and the foodstands, and authorized the Committee to Study Solicitation Permits. The group has the responsibility of finding formal ways to explain why the permits are now being denied when they were granted in the past.

A subcommittee was then established to set guidelines for issuing the permits. Allegations have been made that Interstate United has voiced opposition to the foodstands, but the press is barred from the subcommittee meetings and the reasoning behind the moratorium on solicitation permits remains unknown.

James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center and a member of the subcommittee, said the meetings were closed because expressed "opinions and ideas could be misconstrued, misrepresented or taken out of context by the press." It's also true that greedy motives would not make good publicity.

Objections have been voiced concerning the possible threat of a flea-market, carnival-type atmosphere being created by allowing vendors to set up their wares indiscriminately. The threat is unrealistic, since campus vendors are a tradition dating back to the first days of SIU, and barkers and hustlers haven't gotten out of control yet. The spirit of the Yankee peddler adds a little atmosphere to the learning environment.

The system of free enterprise provides for competition. Only those vendors which served the people profitably would stay in business.

A zoning ordinance could be imposed if the need arises, with a designated number of vendors in a certain area on a first-come, first-serve basis. The system would be a much more democratic arrangement than the monopoly proposed by the complete ban on solicitation.

Short Shots

According to Dr. Leonard B. Greentree of Columbus, Ohio, in case of an emergency, the U.S. doesn't have enough opiate drugs to last more than a few hours. Obviously, he doesn't have the same contacts some SIU students have.

Becky Barron

Russia needs more wheat to match the chaff they already have.

Dana Henderson

One advantage of the renovated football stadium is that there are more seats. One disadvantage is that there are more empty seats.

Jerry Tucker

The Republican campaign slogan next year is rumored to be "Stay Bored with Ford."

Peter Hoffman

Handicapped make great progress

By Lucky Leo Ogojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped has bestowed awards to the City of Carbondale and SIU in appreciation for efforts to rehabilitate disabled people in the community.

Both the city and SIU have come to recognize disabled people as assets and not liabilities. It has not been easy for disabled people to bring public awareness to the fact that they are productive citizens of the community.

As we doff our hats to Carbondale and SIU for their good job, certain questions are pertinent. What are some of the problems the disabled people have to face in their daily round?

New entrants into the world of the disabled have a lot of problems. These problems are not only physical but psychological as well.

As they push their wheelchairs—their second legs—along the streets, sweat trickling down their brows in huge drops, they are always shocked when strangers to their situation stare right into their eyes. When their eyes meet, the resultant embarrassment is never a fleeting thing. Little do they know that it is only the beginning of it all. Hardly do they think that the worse is yet to come.

It takes guts for the disabled to take in the idea of being treated as an object. It doesn't matter how long they have been in the wheelchair. It never gets easier to be treated as objects by fellow human beings.

Nothing makes disability more intolerable than dehumanization. It is a canker worm that eats the disabled through like the wheel of good government

It grinds slowly but surely.

Dehumanization comes in many forms and shapes. When a question meant for a person in a wheelchair is addressed to his friend pushing him, it is obviously dehumanizing.

It happens when a well-meaning employe assumes that his disabled coworker cannot handle a challenging job. It happens when a mentally retarded person is denied the opportunity to live independently. It happens when a blind person is asked by a friend to see something. It happens in all aspects of life, and it happens all the time.

It is on record that for every \$1,000 spent on rehabilitating every disabled person by the State's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the lifetime earnings of rehabilitated person will increase by \$35,000. Achievements and the goals of disabled persons have become well known in government quarters. The response has been tremendous. Various state governments have passed bills removing administrative barriers that prevented the disabled from qualifying for jobs that able-bodied persons perform.

This has been a landmark year for the disabled community. Throughout the country, consumer advocates have acted in recognition of the resources of the handicapped. Law students in De Paul University in Chicago have filed suit against the Regional Transit Authority to gain accessibility for the handicapped in the new transit project which is planned for the Chicago area.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the U.S. Constitution guarantees persons civilly committed to state mental institutions the right to adequate treat-

ment. This ruling also sets objectively measurable and judicially enforceable standards for adequate treatment.

All over the City of Carbondale and the SIU campus, the disabled can be found in all aspects of the life of the people. They are in various jobs and in various programs.

There is nothing wrong, sad, sinful or different about being disabled. It is when society makes people feel different that problems arise.



Letters

Radical feminists don't speak for the whole movement

To the Daily Egyptian:

You have demonstrated, Mary E. Gardner, how little you know about the goals and ideals of the Women's Liberation Movement as a whole. If you had specified that your editorial of Oct. 8 was dealing with rhetoric of a very few of the most radical feminists, you may have had some valid points (although how relevant to anything I am not sure). But by speaking of your misconceptions as facts about "The Movement," as in your discussion of the "dichotomy" of same, you show your need for enlightenment.

It never has been the intention of the Women's Liberation Movement as a whole to turn women into men, feminine into masculine, or to "deny everything the word 'feminine' encompasses." And most importantly, your assertion that the movement accepts the equations "male equals good" and "female equals bad" is ridiculous.

In actuality, Ms. Gardner, the liberation movement attempts to negate the importance that society places upon genders (the same importance you placed upon them in your editorial), leaving them out of the picture regarding how one conducts ones life. It tries to promote the idea that personality traits should not be assigned according to sex, that a person live and act as a human being first, as a male or female second. The movement does not put down

socially accepted definitions of what is "feminine" and acclaim definitions of what is "masculine," but wishes to give each and every human being the free choice to be and do what he or she wants, not contingent upon what society says he or she should be and do according to sex. The movement does not try to make women feel guilty for enjoying household chores, just as it does not wish to make the male feel guilty for enjoying those things.

The goal is to see each human being, whether male or female, left free to make his or her own decision

as to where his or her interests lie. What the movement disdains is when the woman is made to feel she is expected to enjoy household chores, just because she is a woman, as when the man feels he is expected to be aggressive and domineering just because is a man. Leaving gender considerations aside, we should all develop interests, life goals and personality traits as people, not as products of our genitals.

Terri Bartlett Schaeffer
Carbondale

Get involved, become active or don't complain

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, Doug Cooper, of sound mind and body, do hereby turn myself in for prosecution for crimes which I have committed as a legal citizen of the United States of America. The crimes are as follow:

I have failed to attend public meetings. I have stood by silently as injustices were performed on fellow citizens without writing my alderman, congressman, senator or president. I failed to vote in the last city, state, and national election. Because of the aforementioned crimes which I have committed, I should also be held responsible for the deterioration of our cities and our national environment, the crooked politicians, and the overall absence of a functioning democracy.

In essence, I am confessing to these crimes because I and a great majority of apathetic, unorganized individuals just like myself have caused the injustices and the ineffective government that we curse and condemn. We have been negligent as citizens to exercise the rights granted us in the Constitution. These rights provide us the opportunity

to express our opinions regarding legislation, injustices, and anything else affecting our environment.

It's no wonder that you, the average citizen, are so often taken advantage of. Your lack of participation in government is taken for granted by politicians, corporate lobbyists and special interest groups. They don't concern themselves with the needs of the common man, because there is never an organized attempt at citizen input.

You and I complain, but never engage in a coordinated effort at citizen participation.

Redirect your energies toward the vital matters which affect your environment. If you don't, don't complain the next time you feel your rights have been abused. This letter begins my departure from political inactivity. It's time for you, too, to stop letting others make your decisions for you. Get involved.

Doug Cooper
Junior
Design

Student attorney valid

To the Daily Egyptian:

Student organizations that have approved the Student Attorney Program are to be commended for taking an important and necessary step to protect student rights in this community.

During the past few months The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been asked to provide legal assistance to students for a variety of complaints dealing with their civil rights as citizens. These include illegal search of their premises, including those in university-approved housing, arrests without proper procedures, alleged travel violations and unwarranted towing fees, racial and sex discrimination, and unauthorized searches of persons and property.

The ACLU is limited in its resources and has not been able to pursue many of the allegations of civil rights violations that have come to its attention. If students can now have recourse to their own legal counsel through the Student Attorney Program, the ACLU may then be able to devote its resources to other non-student cases that seem to be proliferating in this community.

At the same time, the ACLU will lend its support and counsel to student complaints which, in its opinion, involve infringements of civil rights, by cooperating with student legal representatives in these cases.

Arnold J. Auerbach, Chairman
Southern Illinois Chapter, ACLU

EGG SHELL CITY

WASHINGTON D.C. IS IN A TURMOIL AS THE PRESIDENT IS FORCED TO RESIGN AND A SUCCESSOR CANNOT BE FOUND. AFTER DAYS OF BALLOTING, THE SENATE FINALLY CHOOSES SOMEONE WHO AGREES TO ACCEPT THE TOP JOB



THE ONLY THING WAS THAT THE NEW PRESIDENT WAS AN EGG

I DON'T SEE IT AS MUCH OF A HANDICAP... NOT IN LIGHT OF PAST PRESIDENCIES...



BY JIM RIDINGS

AND THUS OUR STORY BEGINS ON JUST HOW AN EGG BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AT LEAST HE'S "DECENT"..... STUPID, BUT DECENT

OH YEAH, HE'S A GOOD EGG



CONTINUED!

Can ban sought by students

By Daniel Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Student Environmental Center has filed a proposal with the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) calling for strict regulation of beverage containers, said Roger Freiburg, member of the environmental group.

Freiburg said a petition with 200 signatures calling for a ban on bi-metallic cans, a ban on the use of detachable flip-tops, the certification of beverage containers and a graduated mandatory deposit for all containers was sent to IPCB headquarters in Chicago yesterday.

Dennis Adamczyk, graduate student in Political Science who headed the committee that drew up the proposal, said the IPCB is now legally required to hold at least two

hearings on the proposal in the near future.

"The measure is similar to an Oregon bottle act which has proved to be effective and constitutional," said Adamczyk. "In Illinois, the Environmental Protection Act of 1970 established recycling regulations and provided that the board must consider proposed regulations accompanied by 200 signatures on a petition."

The proposal calls for a ban on all bi-metallic cans. Freiburg said most cans are made of two metals, aluminum and tin. The flip-top end is made of aluminum and the rest is tin. Freiburg said current recycling methods cannot separate these two metals, therefore making recycling impossible.

"Have you ever stepped on a flip-top tab? I've stepped on them all

over the place," Freiburg said. "People flip the top off and just fling it." He believes that by banning flip-tops persons can save resources and prevent the danger discarded flip-tops present.

The proposal also calls for the certification of beverage containers. Freiburg said that all beverage containers will be classified as such.

"We're not interested in food containers right now," said Freiburg. "People drink in their cars and when their on the move."

He said their group is starting from the bottom and that beverage containers are the most basic problem.

The mandatory graduated deposit means that all beverage containers must have a deposit and that deposit will be determined by the mass of the container, said Freiburg. For

example, Freiburg said a 60-ounce glass container will have a greater deposit than a 10-ounce container.

Adamczyk said the IPCB does have the power to make laws concerning the recycling of materials. He also said the Environmental Center's proposal is as comprehensive as a recycling bill currently before the legislature.

He said the benefit of presenting the proposal to the IPCB is that the opinions of many people can be presented rather than the three pro and con arguments that will be presented to the General Assembly.

Adamczyk said that when the IPCB does hold hearings, one of them will take place in Carbondale, because it was here that the proposal originated.

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Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" Valerie Perrine

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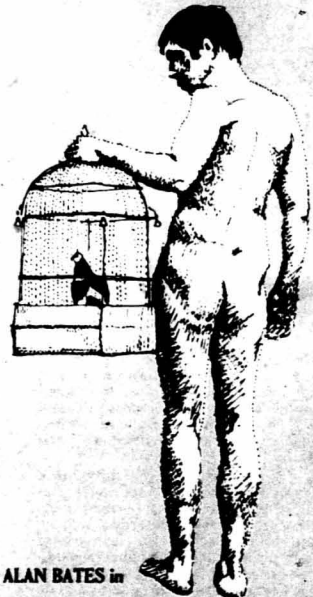
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS

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THANK YOU, MASK MAN

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ALAN BATES in

KING OF HEARTS

In an isolated corner pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly fortified, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local prison have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most outstanding sequences on film. When the reality of the situation strikes beyond the bubble and the inmates have returned to the surface, we can easily share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

This quirky, beautiful film has somehow, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

Showings Today and Saturday at
2:10 6:45 8:55 and 11:05

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"Mountain" is such a movie...
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When you see it, we think
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2 P.M. Show
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\$1.25



PETER SELLERS
"UNDERCOVERS HERO"

United Artists

Young Socialists set up literature table

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A two-person team from the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has set up a display table of books, brochures, newspapers and magazines in the solicitation area of the Student Center to distribute information and answer questions about socialism and the YSA organization.

The team, one of 18 teams across the country which visit colleges or predominantly college cities to promote socialism, is based in St. Louis, Mo., and covers the Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois area. Team members in Carbondale are Dianne Groth and Mary Smith.

Groth said the group has three main reasons for being in Carbondale. First, she said, they are promoting the two Socialist Worker party candidates for president and vice-president in the 1976 elections. Candidates are Peter Camejo, a white male, for president and Willie Mae Reid, a black woman for vice-president.

The second reason is to build interest and promote the 15th Young Socialist Convention scheduled for Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The

convention will discuss the student, black, women and farm worker movements; cutbacks in education funding and international developments.

Groth said the third goal is to discuss the struggle against racism and other problems faced in our society today and how socialism could help alleviate these problems.

"Socialism won't take place until the majority of people in our society see it (socialism) as something worth fighting for and struggling for," she said, in reference to the party's stance of problems of unemployment and inflation.

She stressed that the YSA is not for the violent overthrow of the established government, but "We will defend ourselves against attack. We want to organize peacefully and legally, not pick up the gun," she said.

The party and the YSA believe in "equal pay for equal work" and include women and minority groups. She also believes that "women won't gain independence until a socialist revolution" occurs.

Students on the campus have displayed a "lot of interest," she said and estimated she had talked

with "hundreds." The national YSA organization has about 2,000 members, although this is just an estimate, she said.

The literature displayed showed a wide range of topics including racism, feminism, students, gay liberation, religion and the Equal Rights Amendment. Material was also available on Malcolm X, the Attica Prison riots and the socialist

party in the world.

Also scheduled by the group is a meeting and discussion on the changes taking place in the working class, including students, racism, socialism as a party and the student movement. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. The public is invited to this free meeting.

"They Liked It All The Time"
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Callpre Stage reservations \$1.00
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Saturday, Oct. 18th (6 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 19th (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

All the pancakes you can eat only \$1.50

(children under 10 - 75¢)

Plus Sausage-Milk-Coffee

at the large tent by the I.C. Depot

Installation of radar unit aids airport operations

The radar was donated to SIU by Ward Montgomery of Olive Branch, Illinois. Montgomery has his own business of sales and service of electronic equipment on tug-boats that operate on the Mississippi River. The radar provided him with an operating unit by which he could test other equipment prior to going out on various tug-boats.

The radar unit has been installed in the weather room of Airport Operations and provides a full 360-degree scan of weather that is approaching this area. Weather can be detected on the radar up to a 50 mile

radius of the Carbondale-Murphysboro area. This unit will have the capability of detecting tornadoes, and severe weather approaching this area.

The Southern Illinois Airport Authority, along with the SIU Safety Center, Carbondale Civil Defense and Jackson County Civil Defense have expressed an interest in the support of this unit.

The Southern Illinois Airport in cooperation with SIU and Air Institute and Service have completed the installation of a weather radar unit.

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Student Government Activities Council

This ad paid for by S.A. fees

Design students prepare rafts for annual Current River float

By David Reeder
Student Writer

One hundred and ten design students Saturday will float 34 miles on homemade rafts down the Current River in Missouri as part of a class project.

This optional project, in its sixth year, is part of Design 102. The three-day and two-night trip will begin Friday morning. Participants will drive about 225 miles to Big Spring National Park near Van Buren, to camp Friday night.

Saturday morning the rafts will be put in the water and the trip will begin. The rafts will move in silence, giving the navigators a chance to observe the sights and sounds of the river.

They will reach their destination at Deer Leap, near Donovan late Saturday. They will camp just north of the Arkansas-Missouri state line. Sunday morning the rafts will be loaded onto the cars and the group will drive back to Carbondale.

The trip is part of the creative problem solving process that Design 102 tries to emphasize, according to Larry Busch one of the instructors.

"You can't teach someone to

become creative," Busch said. Because situations constantly change. "We don't know what problems students will run into. If we knew, we could help solve them, but we don't."

Students also learn to work together planning the trip. "You've got to start to work on the navigation far in advance," Busch said.

The biggest anticipated obstacles will be fallentrees and overhanging branches.

Part of the design problem is putting things together in new and useful ways. Steve Pelleco and Paul Cassidy, juniors in design, will use plywood, truck inner tubes and floatation billets to build their two-man raft.

In the past students have used Styrofoam, milk cartons and "almost anything that will float," according to Busch. Some rafts have cost under one dollar, he said.

The class has been warned to expect rain and to plan on falling in the lake. In addition to life jackets, which are required, Cassidy and Pelleco will pack wool sweaters, heavy clothes, and rain coats on their 110 pound raft. The four-foot

by seven-foot raft has taken 24 man-hours to complete. Making the raft float is only part of the problem, Pellico said. "Another part of the problem is getting the raft to the lake... about 225 miles by car."

In the past five years the trip has been undertaken no one has been seriously hurt, although last year one raft flipped end-over-end three times within 100 yards. None of the three girls aboard were hurt, and they all finished the trip after recovering their supplies and drying out.

Busch has taken a raft each trip, but this time he will be in an outboard motorboat. If a raft overturns, he will be able to help retrieve supplies.

Last year's trip was the first encounter with local authorities. When the group arrived at their destination Saturday night, they discovered their cars had been towed by the deputy sheriff's towing service. Towing charges were paid and the group returned home. Within a few days, people from Donovan called Busch to express their regrets about the towing, and offered private property for parking.

This year the problem will be eliminated by stopping a few miles upstream on federally owned property. In the past Busch said the rangers have been extremely helpful.

Student hunters have storage for weapons

Signs of autumn include falling leaves, nippy weather and the return to football. But to many persons the most important sign is the annual migration of ducks and geese, signaling the start of hunting season in Southern Illinois.

Many students are avid hunters, but a problem arises concerning the keeping of guns on campus, said Lt. Marvin Braswell of SIU Security. Since guns and bows are prohibited from being kept in students' rooms, the office provides free storage for

either weapon, he said.

Students must complete a form to receive use of a locker. A lock of their choice is necessary to prevent thefts and assure privacy, Braswell said. To obtain their guns, students have only to show the front desk the form before going to the second floor to the lockers.

Hunting licenses for state residents and out-of-staters are a must, he said, and gun owner permits are required for Illinois residents.

Technology gets accreditation

The Department of Technology at SIU has ten of 70 university industrial technology programs in the U.S. receiving accreditation by the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT), according to Leon Dunning, chairman of the Department of Technology.

"The accreditation is important to us because it constitutes a positive evaluation of our program by representatives of the national association," said Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology. "It

lets people know that the program meets that association's standards."

An inspection team visited the Technology Department for two days last April, and accreditation was granted for four years—the longest term of accreditation granted by NAIT—effective this fall.

The industrial technology curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree and trains its graduates to work in the planning, control and technical aspects of manufacturing production.

School to sponsor organ fest

SIU's first Organ Festival, sponsored by the SIU School of Music and held in conjunction with the Tenth Annual Organ Workshop, will feature full recitals by concert artists Clyde Holloway and David Bowman.

Holloway, professor of music at Indiana University, will present a complete performance of Olivier Messiaen's "Meditations sur le Mystere de la Sainte Trinite" at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Shryock Auditorium. Considered the foremost authority in North America on the organ works of Messiaen, Holloway has

played and performed Messiaen's works under the composer's supervision on the organ at The Church of the Trinity in Paris.

Bowman, assistant professor of music at Alabama State University at Montgomery, will present a complete performance of Marcel Dupre's "Stations of the Cross" at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

The Saturday workshop (Nov. 8) will be open to interested organists who pay a \$3 admission charge. Pre-registrations are being taken by Marianne Webb of the SIU School of Music.

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VS.

TOMORROW NIGHT

8 p.m.

Ticket Information:

General Public	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$5.00
SIU Students	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$4.50
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"BY DON HENDERSON" "BY I. C. FRANK" "MUSIC BY DELIAH TAYLOR" "BY JAMES LLOYD"
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Sherlock Holmes—his limits:
Knows nothing of common gardening; well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.

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

4 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

Search committee to view two more library candidates

By Mark Woolsey
Student Writer

A campus committee searching for a new SIU Dean of Library Affairs will interview two more candidates for the position, according to committee chairperson Elizabeth Eames.

Eames, a professor in the Philosophy Department, said the candidates have been invited to the campus and will be here next week. Two other candidates have already been to the campus for interviews.

The two candidates who will meet with SIU officials next week are Allen Veaner, currently heading the bibliographical section of the Stanford University library, and William McGrath, library director at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

They will meet with the search committee, library staff officials, Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton, President

Warren Brandt and other groups and individuals.

The other two candidates who have been interviewed on campus are Donald Hendricks, director of the library at the University of Texas Health Center and Dr. Kenneth Peterson associate director of the University of Virginia library.

Horton and Brandt will make the final decision on who will be selected for the position, said Eames. She said that the 12-member search committee decided to try an open search procedure in the library dean search, following guidelines of a proposal submitted to the SIU Faculty Senate.

"We feel happy about the open search procedure, but of course the final test of the procedure is when you get a new Dean of Library Affairs and he works out right."

Eames said that the open search procedure included allowing in-

terested parties to study dossiers submitted by prospective candidates and release of candidates names to the public.

"This position is uniquely important in that the library and all of its facilities are important to every faculty member and student doing research and study on the campus. This is important both that all constituency groups be involved in the search and that the person selected have a wide range of capacities and talents," Eames said.

Eames said that the new dean will replace retiring Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy. McCoy is presently serving on a half-time basis until his successor is hired.

The search committee has been in existence since last May, Eames said. The committee has narrowed the list of candidates from 100 applicants to four.

Camera-making shows creativity

By Keith Tushorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Has your Brownie gone stale? Your Land Camera bit the dust? Your Instamatic quickly fazed? Have you thought of replacing them with a flashlight? Or a cigar box? Or a can?

Some cinema and photography students have, and the fruits of their labors can be seen in the side photo cases in the Communications building.

The offbeat cameras, made out of

materials not normally used in camera-making, were built by students in Cinema and Photography 420. "Experimental Camera Techniques." They are the results of the class' first assignment, given to them by instructor John Bowman.

Before the building of the cameras, Bowman spent several class periods discussing feasible designs for them. The students were then given free reign on their projects. "I wasn't expecting nearly as much enthusiasm over the

project as I got," Bowman said.

The difficulty in making the camera depends on how complex a student wants to make a camera and how skillful one is with his hands, according to Bowman. "I won't insist on a perfect camera from a man who's all thumbs," he said.

Almost all the cameras work, Bowman said. He said they will work almost all the time as long as the distance between the two light openings, or apertures, is of the right proportions.

The exhibit of the cameras and some of the pictures taken by them will remain on display through next week.

Other topics to be covered in Bowman's class this semester include the use of filters, matting and diffusion techniques, and multiple exposures in the camera.

Sheriff's Car Robbed

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—The Sheriff's patrol car No. 22 isn't missing, but parts of it are.

The patrol car was involved in an accident recently and had been left in the sheriff's department radio shack under lock and key to have all electronic gear removed.

Course offering covers archaic society topics

A new course offered this spring by Religious Studies will seek to provide an answer from a religious standpoint to the question, "What have we to learn from archaic societies?"

The course, RELS 333, "Myth and Ritual in Archaic Societies," will be taught by Dale Bengtson and is scheduled to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 10:50.

Its purpose is to examine the patterns and structures of religious experience and expression within the context of "primitive"

traditions.

The course will study such selected religious traditions as that of the American Indian, African, and Australian Aborigine.

Topical discussion will center around such phenomena as: religious foundations in prehistory, the nature of gods and spirits, individual rites of passage, sacred technicians, such as divine kings, witches, sorcerers, priests and shamans, the response of archaic cultures to western civilization, and the rise of "crisis cults."

Research bureau revamped

The Public Affairs Research Bureau (PARB) has been transferred from the Department of Political Science to the College of Liberal Arts.

The bureau, now called the Social Science Research Bureau (SSRB), is aimed at developing research projects and proposals and helping the faculty with research that is primarily quantitative.

Roland Hawkes, from the Department of Sociology, is director, and Roy Miller, from the

Department of Political science, is assistant director.

Hawkes said the transfer came about as a result of the need felt by faculty members for a larger group to engage in interdisciplinary research. He added that PARB was smaller and the SSRB includes the former bureau.

Faculty members are appointed as associates of the bureau from nine different departments.

The change took effect at the beginning of Fall.

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Dorm schedules casino night

The first floor of Abbott Hall will be transformed into a casino Sat., Nov. 1, when residents of the hall present the Second Annual Abbott Hall Casino Night.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. gamblers will be able to try their luck at roulette, poker, blackjack and craps at the homemade casino. Players can buy ten \$1,000 bills of fake money for 25 cents to play the tables.

At the end of the night, winners can cash in their money for prizes that were donated by local merchants. Among the prizes will be free pizzas from Paglia's and Quatro's, four free smorgasbord dinners from Das Fass and albums

from various Carbondale merchants.

"Tentative plans are to have a Chicagoland band in the basement," said Frank Kracker, president of Abbott Hall. "Although there will be no admission price to enter the casino, there will be a cover charge at the basement door if we are successful in securing the band."

Refreshments of Kool-aid and pizza will be sold. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

All proceeds will go into the dorm fund. Last year the casino night provided enough funds for the dorm to have a combination fry-kegger, Kracker said.

ROTC grads serve six years

Students who complete the four-year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) course must serve six years as officers on active duty after they graduate.

The two and four-year courses offered by AFROTC fulfill elective requirements for all majors, according to Capt. Bob Ress of aerospace studies. The first two-year portion of the program is an introduction to military training.

Students in the "Professional Officer" course receive \$100 per month and 25 hours of free flying in-

structions.

The AFROTC program offers other courses for special majors and provides a program for women in special areas, such as intelligence or security police.

Ninety-five students are currently enrolled in the program, an increase of 20 students since last year. Enrollment is expected to climb to 200 next year, Ress said. "We're looking forward to students with special emphasis in engineering, mechanics, physics and computer sciences," he said.

Bikecentennial seeks leaders

Bikecentennial, a non-profit, charitable organization, is seeking 1,400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 of the first Trans-America bicycle trail.

Leaders will receive food, lodging and normal tour services. The training sessions for the tours include classroom and field instruction in bicycling technique, safety, repair, touring and special bike and camping skills. The four

major training centers are located in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic regions.

Bikecentennial tours vary in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the bicycle trail is the beginning of a commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails crisscrossing the U.S.

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Acknowledged by every great French filmmaker to be the greatest French film. Bresson creates an agonizing parable that may well be his greatest film.



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"A magnificent film... a phenomenon... closer to a miracle than a movie." AL HASARD BALTHAZAR... it stands by itself on one of the loftiest pinnacles of artistically realized emotional experience. Sarris, Village Voice (2/24/70)

"A superbly precise and compassionate awareness of the physical universe... it makes large demands upon its audience, and in return confers exceptional rewards... ab- solutely essential movinggoing in New York." Greenspun, New York Times (2/2/70)

"This is probably the most charmingly deadpan film since Keaton's *The General* and it goes by so swiftly that they don't seem to be enough time to fully digest it. The movie is about so much, and it is presented so subtly, so discreetly, so elliptically, that it isn't hard to miss most of it. It is a delight to watch, only afterwards does one realize what a truly intense, deeply emotional, spiritual experience it was - and that it is probably Bresson's greatest film."

There are at least five protagonists - six, if you count Balthazar. Among them are characterized most of the failings of humanity. Balthazar himself, the donkey whose life and death provide the film with its formal structure, is not just a symbol - he exists on so many levels that he assumes human proportion. Marie, the girl whose life runs parallel to Balthazar's, is one of the most complex adolescents ever encountered on the screen, and Bresson illuminates her with a grace and tact rare in cinema.

Bresson himself is perhaps the greatest Catholic artist of this century, yet BALTHAZAR can stand up to any secular critical analysis. Chin, Museum of Modern Art, 1970.

"Absolutely magnificent film... which will be seen even by those people who only go to the movies once a year, to see Chaplin or Tati. Everyone who sees this film... will be absolutely astonished. Because this film is really the world in an hour and a half." Jean-Luc Godard

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'Prude' nude model believes all art students should pose

By Tim Le Gear
Student Writer

"Actually I'm a prude and a conservative in many ways," said the nude woman standing on the platform. "But I feel comfortable in what I do."

Blonde, blue-eyed Mary Lieser, a junior in general studies and a model for the School of Art, said she feels every art student should model at one time or another.

"Normally, I feel inhibited if people not enrolled in the art department are in the room," Lieser said, "because they might feel I'm an exhibitionist, but modeling for artists is a contribution to their work and mine."

"My mom knows I'm a nude

model and she thinks it's fine," she added.

Lieser began modeling in 1973 while attending Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

"I was offered \$5 per hour and all the beer I could drink by two seniors pursuing a fine arts degree," she explained. "And because they were close friends and serious students, I accepted."

"But when it came time to pose, my closest girlfriend had to persuade me with clever psychology, pep talks and a number of glasses of beer," Lieser laughed.

She insists that embarrassing moments are infrequent while she is modeling. "There have been times when unsuspecting friends will en-

ter the class and I'll feel uneasy," she said, "but I don't really panic unless a guy I'm dating sees me."

Professional models are generally well-paid, but SIU student models receive the same minimum wage as other on-campus employes.

Models agree that money is the incentive for what they do but each must enjoy the work to continue.

"I was told that I enjoy modeling because it's a look-but-don't-touch situation," Lieser said, "and I'm inclined to agree because it's a very satisfying feeling."

"But there are also times when I'm flattered by the artist's replication," she said, "and other times when I wish I'd never entered the field."

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STC legal students form association

Jackson County Legal Secretaries and SIU's School of Technical Careers are forming an association to help legal secretary students develop an interest and pursue a career in the legal profession.

The Association of Legal Students (ALS) will hold its first organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge. ALS will begin working on its by-laws and constitution at that time a nominating committee will present a slate of officers at the meeting, said, Sharon Holmes, ALS adviser.

Holmes said the organization will attempt to provide educational background and to promote understanding in the legal secretarial field.

ALS, which will adopt a formal title at Monday's meeting, is the second such group of this type in Illinois. The first association of legal students was formed at Harper Community College near Chicago.

To form this sort of association, a group has to be sanctioned by the National and Illinois Associations of Legal Secretaries, find a local sponsor in this case the Jackson County

Legal Secretaries and have 10 active members, Holmes said.

Holmes said 20 students signed up for the association at an ice-breaker held Oct. 6.

Non Sequitur magazine to be on stands Monday

The non Sequitur magazine, a student-operated news magazine, will be distributed on campus Monday.

Student managing editor Jim Santori says that Non Sequitur is a new journalism and literary magazine.

"We are striving for the new journalism and traditional news," Santori said. "We also like to deal with longer articles and ideas which aren't normally accepted by traditional press."

Funds have been a problem for Non Sequitur. It was previously funded by Student Government, but the funds ran out. Now the magazine is

funded by advertisers and the students' own money. Non Sequitur is currently printed by the Daily Egyptian.

Four full-time workers are employed by Non Sequitur and all the material is written by students, although Santori urges everyone to submit articles and display his writing talent.

Santori said the magazine will be published quarterly, but if more funds are raised it could come out monthly. Non Sequitur will be available by the Daily Egyptian boxes and also will be distributed individually.



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Campus Briefs

The Radio-Television Department, in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Division, will offer aid to students in preparing resumes in a seminar, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday in the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Individual help sessions will be available in the afternoon.

The Masters of Business Administration Association will meet at 5 p.m., Oct. 23 in General Classrooms Room 108. Topics to be discussed include the preparation of job resumes, the College of Business Comprehensive Exams and plans for a Halloween party.

Carl Hebler, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak about the meditation called "Knowledge," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The program, which is sponsored by the Divine Information Center in Carbondale, is free and open to the public.

The Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake, Area One. Food, drink and activities will be provided free. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WSIU-TV's "Ebony Accent" will feature interviews with the cast of the road production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. "Introspection," a local band, will also be featured on the program.

Emily J. Harris, instructor in the Department of Specialized Student Services in Madison, Wis. will be a special guest on campus from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Lounge in Wham.

Joe H. Jones, plant and soil science, was honored by the Murray (Ky.) State University Agriculture Alumni Association Oct. 3 with its outstanding Agriculture Alumnus of Murray State University award during the group's homecoming dinner meeting. He is a 1949 graduate of Murray State.

The Vets Club has scheduled a meeting for 12 p.m. Sunday, at Evergreen Park, shelter 6.

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom C. Contestants in the Miss Ebonyess contest will be announced at the dance.

Eight students and two faculty members from the Department of Mathematics attended the regional meeting of the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary fraternity Saturday, Oct. 11, in St. Louis. Attending the meeting were Carl G. Townsend, associate professor, Joseph C. Wilson, professor, Emery E. Ackerman, graduate student, James N. Bellinger, senior, Kent G. Carrell, senior, Joseph T. Gibson, junior, C. Gordon Huffman, graduate student, Benjamin J. Hall, graduate student, Steven R. Lemery, senior and Mary M. Williams, junior.

Lions schedule pancake days

The Carbondale Lions Club's 13th annual pancake days are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, said George H. Jessop, club treasurer.

A large checkerboard tent in Central Plaza Square, at Main and Washington Streets, will house the feast, Jessop said.

Tickets costing \$1.50 for adults or 75 cents for children less than 10 years old can be purchased from Lion's Club members or at the tent, he said.

The tent will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Jessop said.

Jessop said the club received about \$2,300 from about 3,200 participants last year. Proceeds will go to various charities and local services.

Jessop said the club provides glasses to underprivileged Carbondale children and has provided a scoreboard and news box for the Little League in Lewis Park.

"The Lion's Club originally provided all the street signs in Carbondale," Jessop said. He added that the club was responsible for originating the Mosquito Abatement District.

Auxiliary moves to Barracks

Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, the home office for 10th campus service departments, has moved from its temporary summer quarters in Blue Barracks 0720 to Washington Square B.


Before moving into the blue barracks in late May, Auxiliary had occupied offices at Park Place South for seven years. Director of Auxiliary Carlton Rasche said.

Fiscal supervisor at Auxiliary, Alvin Hooten, explained that the move from Park Place South was necessitated when the University gave up its lease of the Park Place

buildings.

Temporary quarters were needed, he added, as Washington Square B, Auxiliary's scheduled relocation site, was not vacated by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance until after the lease termination date.


Eight of the 10 service offices under Auxiliary are located on various parts of the campus, Rasche said. These offices are laundry, vending, intercampus bus, military property, travel service, campus mail, transit-transfer and printing-duplicating.



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Smokestack scrubber project exhausts its available funds

By Doug Dorris
Student Writer

Gov. Dan Walker switched on SIU's Physical Plant smokestack scrubber system last October amid much publicity and talk of SIU becoming a center of pollution control engineering in Illinois. That scrubber operation was quietly shut down last month.

Available funds for the project, including a \$84,000 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality plus a \$5,000 SIU grant, were exhausted.

The scrubber is an experimental pollution control system designed to remove gaseous and particulate pollutants from the university's steam plant smokestack. It is an experimental project, capable of handling only five per cent of the smokestack emissions.

Such a system was tested because SIU's Physical Plant is operating in violation of federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) emission standards.

Significant findings of the project, according to Howard E. Hesketh, SIU associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering and designer of the system, include:

—Gases from high-sulfur-content Illinois coal can be scrubbed to bring emissions within EPA clean air standards. Hesketh called this the most important single finding of the project.

—Illinois coal high in chlorine content can be scrubbed without harming the scrubbing system itself. Previously it was believed that the chlorine would be detrimental to the operation of scrubbing system.

—Over 90 per cent of sulfur

dioxide gases can be removed by the scrubber from stack emissions. EPA standards specifically mention sulfur dioxide as a harmful pollutant.

Although the pilot plant is shut down, it is not totally inactive. Sludge samples, which are the by-product of the scrubbing operation, were accumulated in the latter days of operation and are now being tested. A practical use of the sludge is being sought.

Hesketh said the system might be started again if funds become available from other sources. According to Hesketh, the federal EPA showed great interest in continuing funding of the operation, but university requests came after available funds were allocated for the coming fiscal year.

Foundation elects officers, establishes grants, loan funds

The board of governors of the SIU Foundation elected officers and heard a report on The Living Endowment program at its meeting Oct. 4 in Carbondale.

Re-elected as officers were: James Brigham, Carbondale, president; Jerome Glassman, Mount Vernon, vice-president; Clyde Maulding, Murphysboro, treasurer; Joseph Goodman, Carbondale, executive director; and John Huffman, Carbondale, legal counsel.

Also re-elected to three-year terms on the board were: Richard Arnold, Carbondale, R.A. Bonifield, West Frankfort; Fred Jacobus, Sparta; and Mrs. Anne West Zimmerman, Marion.

J.C. Garavalia, director of The Living Endowment program, told the board that the Foundation received \$120,057 for the three month period July 1 to Sept. 30.

The board also established 11 new funds through the Foundation and awarded a \$500 grant to the Theater Department and a \$1,200 grant to the Illinois Humanities Council.

A \$10,000 cash gift established a loan fund for students of the SIU School of Medicine. It was presented by Elizabeth H. Lewis in Carbondale in memory of her late husband.

Under the terms of the gift, preference will be given to applicants of low or middle income and to students from Southern Illinois who intend to establish medical

practices in the region.

The dean of the School of Medicine will determine the worthy student recipients.

"In selecting the candidates there shall be no discrimination on account of color, creed, family, sex or on account of reasonable past failures or endeavors," Mrs. Lewis stipulated.

Conference topics feature innovations in education issues

The Fourth Annual Conference on "Innovations and Recent Issues in Education" will be held Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D and the river rooms.

Forty-two one-hour sessions dealing with creativity, health education, legal rights of students, gifted education, disruptive behavior, listening skills and other topics will be presented.

The conference is open to all area superintendents, principals, teachers and others interested in education. A \$2.00 registration fee is required.

Registration for persons who did not register by mail, will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The first session of talks begins at 9 a.m. From 10 to 10:30 a.m. a coffee and conversation session will be held in the Gallery Lounge and Ballroom D.

The second session is from 10:30 to 11:30 and the third session is from 11:40 to 12:40 a.m.

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WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—SIU Report; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece.

WIDB

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

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m. - The Best Sides of Peter Frampton and Humble Pie.

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"Trade Winds"

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; All Request Day; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—The Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightings; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Celebrate Oktoberfest at Das Fass this Weekend!

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★ Beer Garden **RASCAL FLATTS** (9-1)

★ Stube **SCHEISS HAUS FIVE**

★ Ratzkeller **DENISE AND CHUCK** (9:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.)

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Come listen to the jazz of

★ Beer Garden **ALIEN GANG** (9-1)

★ Stube **SCHEISS HAUS FIVE** (9-1)

★ Ratzkeller **DENISE AND CHUCK** (9:30—1:30)

Come in Sunday for our dinner specials!



517 S. ILL.

Bilingual grad student assists professor in research project

By David Heun
Student Writer

Early in 1974, Herbert Marshall, director of the Soviet and Eastern European Studies Department, began a search for a student who could assist him with his research project, "The World History of Jewish Theater."

The student would have to understand Yiddish, Russian, Hebrew and English which was a tough bill to fill.

After sending out letters to many universities inquiring about such a student, the search ended at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. Ian Burko, now Marshall's graduate assistant while earning a Ph. D. in theater, was suggested and Marshall extended the invitation for her to work on the project.

Burko accepted the invitation and came to SIU in February to begin her work.

She was born in Odessa, Ukraine, in the Soviet Union, and lived there till she was 11 years old.

The Burko family left the Soviet Union in 1958, spent a year in Poland, then moved to Jerusalem. Burko earned a masters degree in

Soviet Studies at Hebrew University, and also did some student teaching.

Burko is now gathering materials on Jewish theater and studying Marshall's numerous volumes on the subject.

"Professor Marshall is very proud of the project, and it will take many years to complete," Burko said. "My part is very important, but also very small. By the time I leave SIU only a few chapters will be completed. Then another student will take my place."

Burko said her research centers around the Jewish theater after 1917, which she considers the golden age of Jewish theater.

She spends much of her time sending letters to Moscow, Hungary, Amsterdam and the Yivo (Jewish library) in New York to collect as much material as possible about the subject. She then compares the new materials with the information she already has and decides what will be used for the project.

College life in Carbondale is much different than the life style Burko saw at Hebrew University, she said.

"The classes here are much less formal, but the departments are

much more developed," she noted. "The student here gets more involved, and is more active. It seems like the student is allowed a more liberal education here. Things are much stricter in Jerusalem, because they stress professions at all times."

Burko said the students in Israel are much older, too, because most of them serve time in the Army before going to school.

The social life of an American is not that much different than that of an Israeli, she claims.

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Ballot petitions available for fall senate elections

Petitions for application to be on Student Government's senatorial election ballots this fall are available in the student government offices at the Student Center, according to Lenny Swanson, student government elections commissioner.

The petitions, which must be signed by 50 officially enrolled students of the senatorial district for which the candidate wishes to run, are due no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at student government offices.

Swanson said more than 15 senatorial seats are up for contention in all six senatorial districts. He said he urges students interested in running for a senatorial office submit petitions in early.

Required qualifications to be seated in a senatorial office are

—the candidate must have a 2.0 overall grade point average on a 4.0 scale

—the candidate must reside in the district in which he/she plans to run

Swanson said a tentative election date has been planned for Nov. 12

There will be a meeting of all registered candidates at 1 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the student government offices to review campaign and election regulations.

Active campaigning in the form of distribution of campaign literature or any other form of campaign material will not be allowed until Oct. 27.

Arena books Merle Haggard

Country and Western great Merle Haggard will appear in concert at the Arena, at 8 p.m. Nov. 14. The concert will be performed in the Arena's Focus 11 concept, designed to seat 11,000 people.

Haggard's own life reads like a country and western song. Born in a converted boxcar, his widowed mother milked cows for a living while the younger Haggard took to drifting.

In 1969, Haggard released perhaps his best known song, "Ookie from Muskogee." The song proclaimed "we don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee," and Haggard felt the song was "aimed at the people he knew best—people struggling for the simple things."

Tickets for Haggard's performance go on sale Tuesday. They are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, the Arena

Special Events Ticket Office, STC Student Center, Penney's in Carbondale, Sears in Cape Girardeau, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Wards in Mount Vernon and Gatlin's in Paducah.

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Agriculture fraternity holds public meeting about soybeans

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held Wednesday the first in a series of public meetings in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

William Tiberend, manager of the Illinois Soybean Operating Board and executive secretary of the Illinois Land of Lincoln Soybean Association, was the guest speaker at the meeting.

This is harvest time in Illinois, Tiberend said. At harvest farmers are especially interested in the price their crops will bring. This revenue has a great effect on the economy of the state. Tiberend explained the contribution soybeans have on the economy.

"Last year soybeans surpassed corn as the largest cash crop for the second year in a row. There was an 186 million bushel surplus of soybeans produced last year, and we are expecting an even larger surplus this harvest," Tiberend said.

"Soybeans were also our largest exporting crop last year. We exported \$6.5 billion of soybeans, and there is no reason why this figure can't be increased.

"We have a real agriculture product with soybeans. They are a very important crop. They are the most widely used protein supplement," Tiberend said.

Tiberend said farmers spend about \$4.99 to produce a bushel of soybeans but receives about \$4.70 per bushel. He said simple arithmetic tells anyone that those prices can not continue.

"We can not continue to produce soybeans when corn is getting the bulk of the marketing," Tiberend said. "The government is making it hard on the soybean farmer to survive. We develop overseas markets for soybeans, and then the government steps in and puts holds on our product."

Tiberend cited the general worldwide embargo on soybean sales previously imposed by the federal government as evidence of the

damage done to the international soybean market.

"Decatur now processes more soybeans than any other city in the world," he said. Soon a little city in Brazil will be the greatest soybean producer," he said.

"This is going to happen because we put an embargo on our soybeans and the Japanese depended on us as their source. They are afraid we will do this again. Now they are spending millions developing their own source of soybeans in Brazil."

Tiberend concluded by saying that Illinois is one of the largest soybean producing states. He said through research the largest exporting crop in the United States will grow in importance.

"We've got things backwards in this country. We have the capabilities to produce and export soybeans in greater amounts. We have to develop this export crop to its fullest potential so the soybean farmer will see some profit," Tiberend said.

Selection of university head stirs protests among students

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Lorene Rogers, president of the University of Texas, watched as black balloons drifted over the football game.

Angry students had released the balloons as part of their dwindling protest against the selection of the 61-year-old biochemist as head of the Austin university.

Their three-day classroom boycott had generated little support. A rally the day before the game attracted only about 1,000 of the 41,000 students. Regents at 6 p.m. last heard Dr. Rogers, and she said she was not about to resign.

Did the balloons and other gestures of protest get to her? "No, I don't let it bother me," she said.

Regents selected her on a 5-to-3 vote Sept. 12, with Lady Bird Johnson among those voting "no." Her qualifications were not at issue, a dissenting regent said. But some questioned whether she had the support of teachers and students after

servng as acting president for a year.

A faculty-student advisory committee had unanimously rejected her four times in considering names to pass on to the regents. Protesters contended the university was being run by bankers and businessmen with little concern for education. They read the regents' rejection of the advisory committee nominations as indifference to faculty and students.

"The only way we can have academic freedom at the university is to have academics running it," said a faculty member at a poorly attended Sept. 26 rally.

But running through the protests, including a rally of 4,000 students on Sept. 17 and a march by 2,000 on regents chairman Allan Shivers, antebellum home two days later, were some objections to Dr. Rogers herself.

Some protest signs called her a

"puppet" of the regents, who have a reputation for selecting UT-Austin presidents, then discarding them a few years later.

Foremost among the objections is an alleged "enemies list."

Seven professors, all of them vocal in campus affairs, received smaller raises than their department heads had recommended. They contend in a federal court suit that Dr. Rogers cut back the raises to punish them, violation their constitutional right of free speech.

"We have made her look bad," said history Prof. Phillip White. "She has punished us because we dared to challenge the presumed prerogative of the administration to mismanage the university in secret."

Dr. Rogers responded that it was "ridiculous" to assume she had singled out those seven for punishment, when she had cut back raises recommended for more than 70 teachers. She said the cutbacks were designed to equalize salaries of those who had not received merit raises in the past few years with those who had.

Wilder play discovers 'inventor of first wheel'

Thornton Wilder answered a question that has been stumping anthropologists for generations. He discovered the "one and only inventor of the wheel" in the person of George Antrobus.

The Southern Players production of Wilder's comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" follows the history of George Antrobus and his family. They are threatened with all the catastrophes that have affected mankind through the ages. The

family fights its way through Noah's flood and a world war. In their spare time they battle with dinosaurs and the Devil. Through it all their smiles remain intact.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24, 25 and 31 and Nov. 1 in the University Theatre, Communications Building.

Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the general public. They are currently on sale at the University Theatre Box Office.

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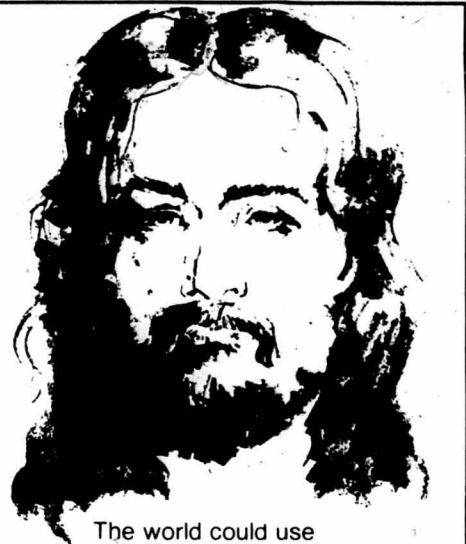
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What's Goin' On

Movies

"The Way We Were"—Fox East Gate. Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand star in this syrupy bit of nostalgia.
 "Fulfillment"—Fox East Gate, Friday and Saturday late show, Admission \$1.50. Stars erotic film favorite Johnny Wadd. Rated X.
 "Blume in Love"—Fox East Gate, Sunday late show, 11 p.m. Admission \$1.25.
 "The Master Gunfighter"—University 4, No. 1. Tom Laughlin rides again in the latest Billy Jack film.
 "Born Losers"—University 4, No. 2. Re-release of the original screen appearance of Billy Jack.
 "The Hounds of Baskervilles"—University 4, No. 3. Basil Rathbone, is the legendary Sherlock Holmes in this 1940's thriller.
 "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"—James Whitmore re-creates his award winning stage portrayal of Harry S. Truman.
 "Undercovers Hero"—Varsity No. 1. Peter Sellers stars.
 "King of Hearts"—Varsity No. 2. When the inmates of an insane asylum take over a deserted, war-torn village, it becomes confusing as to who is truly insane.
 "Lenny"—Varsity No. 1, Friday, Saturday and Sunday late show 11 p.m. Admission \$1.25. Dustin Hoffman is Lenny Bruce in Bob Fosse's award-winning production.
 "Mouchette"—Student Center Sunday night. Sponsored by the Expanded Cinema Group.

Dances

Alpha Phi Alpha—9 p.m. to 12 45 a.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha—9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Musical Entertainment

Jazz guitarist George Benson will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Sponsored by SGAC.
 Das Pass—The Scheiss Haus Five will play in the Beer Stube from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Denise and Chuck will perform in the Ratzkeller from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Both performances are free of charge. "Rascal Flatts" will perform in the Beer Garden from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Admission is 50 cents. "Alien Gang," a jazz band, will play in the Garden from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. Admission is 50 cents.
 Merlin's—From 3 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, the Dixie Diesels will entertain free of charge. "Bullzeye" will perform in the club from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday. Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Coal Kitchen will play in the club. There will be an admission charge for these two performances. Rolls Hardly will play in the small bar, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Admission is free.
 Student Center—SGAC presents the folk music of Stebnicki and Divers, free of charge, in the Rome Room from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Pinch Penny Pub—The music of Joe Liberto, Buddy Rogers, Darvell Samuels and Carl Delony will be featured from 9 p.m. till midnight Sunday.

Builders lack material, work on garage delayed

Construction on SIU's 359-space parking garage has been delayed until Oct. 28 because the firm working on the structure has been unable to obtain material needed for the next step.

Lee Robinson, president of J. and L. Robinson Construction Company, said that his firm has been waiting since July for precast concrete forms from Steites Concrete Co. of Dexter, Mo.

The garage, which is being built between the north end of McAndrew Stadium and the Faner Building, was originally marked for completion in December. It is now due for completion in March, said Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

The garage will accommodate faculty parking only. Robinson said that Steites was to deliver the concrete forms the first week in September, but a delay in the approval of the garage's shop drawings, which are needed to make the forms, forced the company to take another job ahead of the SIU project.

Shop drawings were done by Carl Walker and Associates of Elgin. No reason was given for the delay in the drawings.

Representatives from J. and L. Robinson confirmed two weeks ago, the delivery of the concrete forms for Oct. 28, Robinson said. No more

work can be done on the garage until the concrete forms are delivered, he said.

"We have done all we can do," Robinson said.

The delay will add no additional increase in the \$800,000 building budget, Bianchi said.



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Meditation course speakers slated

Subjects and speakers have been scheduled for the completion of the "Meditation and Human Potential" course, according to Jerry Ferro, program coordinator of the Student Christian Foundation.

The subjects and dates are: Zen Buddhism, Oct. 16; Evolution of Human Consciousness, Oct. 23; Sonic Meditation, Oct. 30; Medieval Christian Mysticism, Nov. 6; Thomas Merton and Christian Mysticism, Nov. 13 and Meditation and Human Potential, Nov. 20.

All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, except Sonic Meditation, which will be in the Home Economics Lounge.

The course is sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation and the Wesley Foundation in conjunction with Free School.

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Announcements

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AUCTIONS & SALES

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Need Some Sunshine?

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Steve Creque, sophomore in sociology and social welfare, and Mark Karner, junior in music, leave FMC Corporation transit coach in front of Woody Hall after a free ride around campus. The specially equipped bus, which is 30-feet long and cost \$63,000, was at SIU Wednesday for a demonstration. (Photo by Lenore Sobota)

Company displays bus made for handicapped

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three disabled students were treated to a free ride Wednesday in a \$63,000 specially-equipped bus for handicapped people.

The special transport was brought to SIU for demonstration by Frank Chandler, a representative of FMC Transportation Equipment, but

chances are slim that the University will buy one of the vans.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said, "I would like to purchase some additional transportation vans for handicapped students but obviously we have a budget problem."

Swinburne said his office has looked at several vans and is considering buying one when money can be found.

Ibrahim Khattab, transportation supervisor for Specialized Student Services, said he would be willing to give up one month's salary to help purchase one of the 30-foot transports.

"If there is no money to buy this bus, we can give contributions—faculty, staff and students. Together we can do something," Khattab said.

Mark Karner, junior in music, said, "I think this (bus) would be exactly what we need."

Karner said the special bus would allow more recreational activities to be scheduled for disabled students.

The bus can accommodate four wheelchairs and 16 people. Despite its size, the van can maneuver well in small areas.

Chandler said the bus can give 11 to 12 years of service and can accommodate three times as many students as the vans presently operated by the University.

Steve Creque, sophomore in sociology and social welfare, said he was amazed by the ability of the bus to make sharp turns.

Creque said the bus would not be practical for taking students to and from classes but would be perfect for taking handicapped students on trips. He said it was difficult for handicapped students to get out to many places, such as Giant City State Park.

Dennis Frazier, freshman with a special major, also said the bus would be ideal for handicapped students because of its special features including a motorized elevator for students in wheelchairs.

State Park slates weekend events

The following activities are scheduled at Giant City State Park this weekend:

Saturday

10 a.m.—Interpreted Hike on the Giant City Nature Trail (Meet at trail entrance sign); 2 p.m.—Candlemaking over an open fire (Visitor center); 8 p.m.—Campfire program: "The Saga of Jack Boulder," a puppet play, (Visitor Center Interpretive Theater).

Sunday

10 a.m.—Interpreted Hike on the Post Oak Trail (Meet at Visitor Center); 2 p.m.—Interpreted Hike on the Giant City Nature Trail (Meet at trail entrance sign).

New doctor joins SIU Family Center

Dr. Ronald A. Ferguson, a family physician from North Bay, Ontario, is the second physician to join the full-time faculty of the SIU School of Medicine Family Practice Center in Carbondale.

Ferguson, who joins Dr. Wilbur H. Stover, director of the Center, was in private practice in North Bay for six years before joining the SIU medical school faculty in Springfield last January.

In conjunction with his teaching duties at the Center Ferguson sees patients in private practice.

The Family Practice Center is affiliated with Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and is located in the hospital.

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Veteran's benefits not always easy to get

By Bob Morley
Student Writer

For most veterans attending SIU, the first of the month brings a check on which the vet lives for the remainder of the month. But for others, the first of the month means only an empty mailbox and the problem of trying to pay rent and buy groceries with no money.

Under the GI Bill, single veterans receive a monthly check of \$270 while attending school fulltime. Most checks arrive on time. But, the vet whose check doesn't arrive encounters the frustration of dealing with bureaucracy of the Veteran's Administration.

The missing check forces Jerry Simmons and his wife to live on a starvation diet. "We used to buy about \$25 worth of groceries a week," said Simmons. "Now we're living on about \$10 or \$11, and most of that goes to our child."

After personal phone calls to the VA in Chicago, and numerous inquiries at the local Veteran's Affairs office, Simmons was told in mid-September that the regional office in Chicago had received none of his paperwork.

Both the local and regional offices refused to accept the blame for the missing paperwork, Simmons said. He was told to resubmit his application and not to expect a check in less than four weeks.

When a check fails to arrive on time, the first thing a vet usually does is go to the SIU Veteran's Affairs office in Woody Hall. His check may have been sent to the Veteran's Affairs office because he never in-

'When it came time for us to be drafted, they didn't have any screw-ups'

dicated on his paperwork where he wanted the check mailed.

But his problems may just be beginning. If all his papers are in order, the office will then make a telephone inquiry to the regional Veteran's Office to try to solve the problem.

All cases take a minimum of five days before a reply is received, and at times the reply is that the VA can't locate the source of the vet's problem. Somewhere there is a check for the veteran, but nobody can find it.

Dave Harden, another SIU vet, had been receiving his checks regularly last spring. This year, for some unexplained reason, his checks didn't arrive. After nearly six weeks, Harden said, his check arrived.

No one in the VA could explain why the check was late, or why it suddenly arrived, he said. The check, issued from Kansas City as most veteran benefit checks are, was dated June 16. For nearly three months, Harden's check was in limbo somewhere between Kansas City and Chicago.

Once the checks begin arriving they usually continue to arrive regularly. But should the vet move, get married or change his status as a student, the hassle is likely to resume.

The regional VA office in Chicago takes four to six weeks to process

any changes the vet might have.

Dave Neuschuler began a correspondence course in electronics, with the VA paying 90 percent of the other cost, while he was serving with the Air Force in Greenland.

Neuschuler decided to cancel the course shortly before he was discharged from the Air Force. He turned in his paperwork July 8 to the SIU Veteran's Affairs office and applied for GI Bill benefits for the fall semester.

According to VA procedure his first check should have arrived in late August, just prior to the beginning of the semester, but Neuschuler is still waiting for it.

After numerous inquiries, Neuschuler was told by the regional office that it had no record of his application. Then the VA told him that he owed \$1,100 for a correspondence course he had taken.

A change of schools by a veteran already receiving the GI Bill can also be disastrous.

Cal Wescott, a junior in business, transferred to SIU fall semester from Rock Valley Junior College in northern Illinois.

Two months after his first check should have arrived, Wescott has no check.

"I've borrowed a hell of a lot of money from roommates, cashed in nearly all my saving bonds and now I'm taking out a loan," he said. "If this check doesn't get here pretty soon, I don't know what I'm going to do."

This summer, 47 vets who hadn't received checks took their grievances to the office of 21st District

Congressman Paul Simon of Carbondale. Within two weeks, many of the vets had received their checks.

"Congressional inquiries have a higher priority than those of most other offices," said Karen Twitty-Hartlieb of Simon's office. "People in the Veteran's Office must take action on our request sooner than they would for that of an advisory Veteran's Office."

Ron Hibbs of the SIU veteran's office said that the reason three-fourths of the vets don't receive checks or are late in getting them is because they "never even were certified, and if they did, it was too close to the beginning of school to process the paperwork in time."

But even if procedures are correctly followed and paperwork submitted on time, mixups still occur.

"When it came time for us to be drafted they sure as hell didn't have any screw-ups," one vet said. "Now when we try to get our benefits we get the runaround."

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Student escapes man by jumping from auto

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An 18-year-old SIU student was reportedly forced into a car by a man Wednesday night, but escaped by jumping out of it, police said.

The woman said she was walking east on Grand Avenue at Marion Street when a man in a late model light blue or beige Volkswagen stopped and asked her if she needed a ride.

When she said no, he reportedly got out of the car and grabbed her by the arm and forced her inside. She said he drove out to Pleasant Hill Road and Illinois 51 where she dove out of the car. Police said she received minor injuries.

The woman described the suspect as a black male in his mid-20s, stockily built weighing about 190 pounds, 5-feet9 and wearing a yellow jacket and blue jeans.

Jeffrey A. Turek, 600 W. Mill St., reported to the police Wednesday, that somebody pried a window open and tore a screen loose to gain entry into his apartment.

Turek reported that a 35-mm FTB camera zoom lens, a 80-200 mm Soliquar lens and 7-35 camera mount, a three-power Tela Converter Soliquar Cannon Mount, a Honeywell auto Strobonar 360, one Craig Stereo tape player and a brown leather shoulder bag. The items are valued at \$600.

Jeffrey D. Vaughn of Harrisburg reported Wednesday that someone stole his car while it was parked in a Walnut Street parking lot. The car was described as a brown-and-

white, four-door, 1961 Chevrolet Belaire

Edsel P. Martin, manager of Hechts in the University Mall, reported Wednesday that someone stole his wallet from behind the counter at Hechts. The wallet contained cash, IDs, one Gulf Credit card and one J.C. Penneys credit card.

The manager of Main Street Boutique, 603 S. Illinois Ave., reported Wednesday that someone threw a rock through the front window of the store. The damage is estimated at \$150.

Dewayne L. Wellman, 1200 E. Grand Ave., reported that someone removed the handle bars from his 160cc Honda parked by his residence. The item was valued at \$60.

Law math class added for spring

The pre-law advisory committee chairman, Browning Carrott, has announced that a section of Mathematics 101, "Mathematics Review for Pre-Law Students," has been added to the schedule of classes for spring, 1976.

Students planning to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) in July should consider taking this course, which is specifically aimed at improving skills required for the speedy solving of graph and chart problems on the law test, Browning said. The summer LSAT will be scheduled at SIU for the first time during the 1976 summer session.



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Activities

Friday

Radio-TV Department in conjunction with Career Planning and Placement: Seminar to aid students in preparation of resumes, 9 a.m., Calipre Stage. Innovations in Education: Conference, 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., Student Center. Student Art: Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C. Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. SGAC: Playbill, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room. Christian Communist Party at SIU-C: Meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Divine Meditation Fellowship: Discussion, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A. Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D. Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B. Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Service, 8 p.m., 715 S. University. Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Concerned Blind Students Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816

S. Illinois

Southern Illinois Film Society: "The King of Hearts, 7 p.m. (75 cents), 9 and 11 p.m. (\$1), Student Center Auditorium. Dance: University City, 10 p.m., 75 cents. Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, "Times are Getting Tougher—Is Socialism the Answer?", 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Saturday

Volleyball: SIU vs. Illinois State University, University of Illinois, 10:30 a.m., Davies Gymnasium. Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance: 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Cross Country: SIU Invitational Cross Country Meet, 1 p.m., Midland Hills Golf Course. Southern Illinois Film Society: "King of Hearts," 7 p.m. (75 cents), 9 and 11 p.m. (\$1), Student Center Auditorium. Pro Basketball: St. Louis Spirits vs. Philadelphia 76'ers, 8 p.m., Arena. Chinese Student Club: Language class, 11 a.m. to noon. Meeting, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D. Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C. SIU Cycling Club: Bike-a-thon, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Technology Building or Lakeland Elementary School on Giant City Blacktop. Free School: Guitar class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 104. Hillel: Vegetarian meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University. EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Commonsense ideas can save money on trailer heating bills

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Heating and insulating trailers isn't easy, but trailer owners and power company spokesmen say some simple, commonsense things can cut heating bills without pinching the student's budget to install the improvements.

Underpinning the trailer and installing storm windows are two major factors in reducing heating costs. But, they are simply too high-priced for the renting student, and getting them requires a sympathetic landlord to install them.

A Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) employe said the highest demand for heating gas comes in November through February. Trailers without underpinning usually use \$15 to \$20 more in gas for each of these months.

The student can go to a barn to find underpinning.

Straw, at 50 to 75 cents a bale, is a cheap and effective substitute.

'Operation Venus' airs Friday night

Friedrich Durrenmatt's radio drama, "Operation Venus," will be aired at 9 p.m. Friday on WSIU-FM radio.

Durrenmatt, recognized as a powerful 20th century dramatist, uses science fiction parody to question modern man's ability to cope with situations that are already upon him.

"Operation Venus" is produced by Earplay 75 and the British Broadcasting Company.

Straw bales, piled two-high around the trailer will block the wind and keep it from chilling the trailer's floor, a major source of heat loss. The money saved in the first month will pay for the straw investment.

In the spring, the bales can simply be removed to allow ventilation. The broken bales can be spread over the ground since straw is biodegradable and makes a good compost.

Windows are a special problem in trailers because they are usually poorly fitted. Without storm windows, a cheap substitute is clear, heavy plastic taped on the inside.

Plastic taped on the outside has a life expectancy of one week, if the wind doesn't blow. Tacks will hold the plastic on longer but most landlords frown on holes being made in trailer sides.

Doors can be handled with heavy tape around the threshold. Experience has shown trailer doors do not fit well either. The back door or the one used least should have rolled up newspaper stuffed in its cracks and then taped shut. This does not block the door for emergency use but does keep more warm air inside.

Keeping windows open on sunny days allows the sun to shine in and warm the rooms. Temperature differences between rooms with and

without draperies open can vary as much as 10 degrees.

If all the steps are taken and the thermostat is set at 65, the trailer-renter will at least avoid suffering from frostbite and pocket-book pinch during the winter months.

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Nick Weber of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus tells the story of a troublesome giant. The troupe presented its one-quarter ring show Wednesday in the grassy area outside the Home Economics Building. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Ringmaster, tiny circus perform for students

By John Rehbock
Student Writer

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, which claims to be the smallest in the world, gave a free performance Wednesday in front of the Home Economics building.

More than 100 pre-school and young grade school children viewed the hour-long show along with SIU students and teachers. This was the second performance of the circus at SIU in two years.

Nick Weber, ringmaster and founder of the circus, bills himself as the "only performing Jesuit in the world."

Weber said his circus is a big production. He said members spend five hours setting up for the one-hour show and feeding and caring for the animals daily.

The animals include a baby bear called Dorothy and "the smallest performing stallion in the world" named Othello. Weber said the circus travels an average of 100 miles per day and is on the road approximately 32 weeks a year.

Democrats to hear Howlett

Secretary of State Michael Howlett will be the keynote speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center at a dinner honoring Jackson County Democrat Chairman Ray Canney.

Howlett is the only Democrat in the history of Illinois who was elected to four consecutive terms in a statewide office. One of his recent projects has been a special driver education program for senior

Southern Players set tryouts

Auditions for the Southern Players' production of "River Journal" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The play will be presented in the Laboratory Theater on Dec. 5, 6 and 7. The play concerns the problems of women seeking human liberation. Parts are available for five women and two men.

No previous acting experience is necessary, but Director Phyllis Wagner, of the Theater Depart-

"I do the circus to save my soul," Weber said, adding that he feels bringing joy to people is an essential part of being Christian. "I was tired of talking about it and wanted to be doing it."

The circus, sponsored by the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, was described by Weber as an "amalgamation of animal acts, circus tricks, pantomime and story telling."

Helped by Tommy Crouse, 21, a comic from Houston, and 22 year old Kevin Duggan, a graduate in theology from Santa Clara University, Weber told a story about an angry ogre called "Jiles the Giant" and a tale of "A King Who Wanted To Be A Bard."

Weber spiced the performances with jokes and puns spoofing Carbondale, the news media, the audience and himself.

Speaking to Penelope, a spider monkey who does stunts on a parallel bar, he said, "Well, you're back in Carbondale, the real jungle again."

citizens which was first introduced in six northwestern counties and then expanded statewide.

Other officials planning to attend the dinner are U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Sen. Ken Buzbee, Rep. Bruce Richmond and SIU Student Body President Doug Diggle.

Tickets, which are \$8, are available through Friday by phoning Rosemary Hawkes at 549-8146.

ment, said she requires everyone to read the entire script before auditioning. Participants must also prepare a ballad to be performed without accompaniment and to dress in clothes that will allow freedom of movement.

Persons auditioning must also stay for the entire three hours of tryouts.

Scripts are available in the theater office in Communications. Any questions concerning the auditions should be addressed to Phyllis Wagner at 453-5742.

United Nations Association schedules week of activities

By Peggy Sagana
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA) has scheduled various activities in observance of United Nations Week, which begins next week.

The UNA is a nationwide network of 200 local chapters and divisions and over 150 cooperating national organizations said Beverly Goodiel, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the UNA.

Goodiel and Frank Klingberg, SIU professor of political science, will speak on the significance of local activities for U.N. Week at 8:30 a.m. Friday on WCIL radio.

Charles Lynch, UNA-USA member and host of WSIU-TV's "Viewpoint," will interview Andrew Onejeme, associate professor of law, about the International Court of Justice at 9:30 p.m. Friday on the program. Also on the program will be Edith Spees, assistant professor of Child and Family who will speak on the World Health Organization (WHO), and Oliver Caldwell, visiting professor in Higher Education, who will talk about the International University.

William Wickersham will speak on the U.N. at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Meeting House. Goodiel will also present a talk at the meeting house at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

A U.N. Day luncheon will be held at noon Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Although U.N. Day is observed on Friday, the local UNA-USA was unable to reserve the

room for the luncheon on that day, Goodiel explained.

Jean-Robert Leguey-Fellieux from St. Louis University will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Reservations must be made by Monday.

Michael Witunski, headquarters executive of special assignments for the McDonald-Douglas Aircraft Corp. will speak on "A Businessman Looks at the U.N." at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The chapter will sponsor a UNICEF trick-or-treat on Oct. 26.

A local contest sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter will award a \$100 cash prize to the person who best represents the ideas and ideals of the United Nations through a media presentation.

Interested persons must contact either Goodiel, Charles Speck,

chairmen of the contest committee or Frank Klingberg, by Nov. 15. Final judging is tentatively set for the second week in December in the Calvary Theater.

"Most people think of only the General Assembly or the Security Council when they hear of the U.N., but to me this is just the 'tip of the iceberg' as far as U.N. activities are concerned," she said.

"The purpose of the U.N. is to get 'peoples of the world working together through cooperation, rather than confrontation, to solve their mutual problems,'" Goodiel said.

"The idea is that each person contributes what he can according to his ability," she said.

Goodiel said her main concern is getting young people interested in involved in finding ways to resolve world conflict.

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Men volleyballers avenge loss

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Utilizing hard spiking and an organized game, the Volleyball Club thrashed the women's team 3-0 Wednesday in a scrimmage at Davies Gym.

Both teams used the scrimmage as a competitive practice, although the Volleyball Club needed the victory to avenge an earlier loss to the women.

The first game was the closest as the Club edged the women 16-14. The Club had a 11-5 lead, but the women regrouped behind the accurate serving of Sue Schaffer and good net play by Cathy Lees and Pearl Kosowski to fight back to a 13-12 tie.

Another Schaffer ace gave the women a one point lead, but a soft

dink shot by Dwight Thompson re-tied the game, and a productive slam by Larry Seagram put the Club on top. Thompson won the game with another spike.

The first win led the way for easy Club victories in the second and third games, 15-6 and 15-9.

The second game was practically won by club coach Gene Korienek, with booming spike shots. At one stretch, Korienek slammed three straight winners.

The men weren't holding back and at one time, Korienek practically knocked Colleen Logan to the floor with a spike.

Korienek said his team wasn't holding back, because the women's team should be able to handle tough spikes. "If we held back, it wouldn't do either team any good," Korienek explained.

Both the club and the women's

team plan to meet for scrimmage games each week.

"At practice, we do drills and exercises, but we need this competitive environment in which we can work out with another team. I've brought different players each time. We have about 24 players on the Club," Korienek said.

"The girls are not as big as our team and they're not as quick, but they're well coached and they work well as a team," he said.

The club will play in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association this year. Teams in the league include Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Purdue.

Since the Association doesn't begin play until January, the club will be participating in invitational tournaments.

The squad will sponsor a tournament in the Arena, Nov. 8.

Korienek said all the Illinois colleges and universities have been invited.

The coach said he doesn't see any reason volleyball can't be a varsity sport.

"Volleyball is the second most popular participant sport in the world. As an intercollegiate sport in the West, the support is tremendous. UCLA draws as big a crowd for volleyball games as it does for basketball," Korienek said.

As for getting SIU to support a varsity volleyball team, Korienek said he unofficially approached the Physical Education Department last year.

"They told me the money wasn't there for a volleyball team, but I think the money can be made available. It would only take between \$5,000 to \$10,000," he said.

Hopkins named player-of-week

Leonard Hopkins, SIU's senior quarterback from West Frankfort, has been named the Missouri Valley offensive-player-of-the-week.

Hopkins, a 6-foot-2, 202 pounder rushed for 64 yards and completed 11 of 15 passes for 174 and scored one touchdown in last Saturday's 17-17 tie with Illinois State.

Hopkins beat out a couple of running backs who also turned in good performances over the weekend. Drake fullback Jim Herndon set a school record with his fifth consecutive 100-yard performance. The junior Bulldog rushed for 122 yards against Northern Iowa and he leads the conference with 603 yards in five games.

Tulsa full back Carlisle Cantrell topped the 100-yard mark for the second straight week. Teammate Steve Largent accounted for 101 yards in the same game against Cincinnati.

Hopkins ranks second in the Valley in total offense with a 128.6 yards per game average. He has gained 202 yards on the ground and 441 yards in the air.

Ivy Moore has been his main target and Moore ranks third in the valley with 14 receptions and 297 yards.



SIU Volleyball Club coach Gene Korienek (right) crouches low backing up Phil Grubich as Grubich bumps a serve in a game with the women's varsity team Wednesday. The men avenged an earlier loss to the women by winning three straight games. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

World Series tension starting to build

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sparky Anderson was taking a stroll through the downtown section of this city Thursday when a Cincinnati Reds fan walked up to the manager of the National League champions.

"The guy stopped me," said Anderson, "and he said, 'If you don't Auto cross set

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding its second auto cross championship Sunday at the SIU Arena. Registration begins at 12 noon. There will be a total of six events this fall.

Each participant will count his or her best four finishes in the competition for the championship trophy.

Going into Sunday's event, Jim Keistler in a firebird, is the leader in the "A" division. Tom Fleri in a capri, is the leader in "B" division. In the "C" division, driving a Volkswagen to the top pack is Dennis R. Vermilye.

In the fourth class, sports cars, Rob Bates sits on top in an Austin Healy. Anyone wishing to register in advance of Sunday can contact Dennis Vermilye at 549-7252.

win this thing, just keep going."

The World Series has that kind of effect on fans. Anderson's Reds and the Boston Red Sox split the first four games of their showdown for the world championship, providing some of the most exciting and memorable baseball the Series has seen in some time.

The fans are caught up in the drama of this match, and so are the clubs.

"I have no pressure on me, personally," said Anderson, "but I will say this. There is greater pressure

IM football slate

Friday
4:05 p.m.

- FIELD
- 1 The Palpators vs Busch Leaguers
 - 2 Sister Morphine's Survivors vs Junkies
 - 3 The Wasted Few vs Pinchney's Villons
 - 4 No Soap Radio vs Pito's
 - 5 It's History vs Brakes Bababucci's
 - 6 Hightimes vs Blotkin & Tacklin

- 5:05 p.m.
- 1 Wild & Woolies vs Bozo's Circus
 - 2 Garbano's Revenge vs Sad Sacks
 - 3 Punt Kickers vs Shady Oak Bombers
 - 4 Bailey Bongers vs Asholes
 - 5 Cheech Wizards vs Cookie's Keeblers
 - 6 Starvation Acres vs Pierce Olympians

on everyone involved in the World Series because of the attention it attracts from press and fans."

Boston Manager Darrel Johnson agreed.

"The amount of people watching the games and the enthusiasm in both Boston and here—that's where the pressure comes from," he said.

"We (the managers) try to absorb some of the pressure so that it doesn't fall on the players and interfere with them doing their jobs." So Anderson and Johnson both have made themselves constantly available for pre-game and post-

game interviews. It was at one of those sessions, following Boston's 5-4 victory in Game 4, that Anderson exchanged a few words with Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans.

Evans had five hits in the first four Series games, including a two-run homer in the ninth that almost stole Game 3 for the Red Sox, and a two-run triple in the fourth game.

Anderson recalled his conversation this way: "I said to him, 'Why don't you let up a little?'" The Reds' manager said, "And he told me 'I haven't even begun yet.'"

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Did You Know

By Jim Simpson

One of the most amazing football records of all time was made by Charlie Justice who became an All-America at North Carolina. When he was in his senior year in high school in Asheville, N.C., he **AVERAGED 25 YARDS EVERY TIME HE CARRIED THE BALL** throughout the season! Nobody's ever come close to that average.

Here's an oddity. Even though Penn State has been one of the most successful football teams in the nation the past several years—and are the only team that hasn't had a losing season (for as long as 36 years—still, they have never won the national football championship. Oddly enough, despite all their success, they've never yet finished a season in first place in the football polls.

Although 12 players in big league baseball history were able to make 3,000 hits in their career—including Al Kaline, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Roberto Clement in recent years—did you ever realize all the great ball players who did NOT make 3,000 hits? Some who didn't make it were Joe DiMaggio, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Mickey Vernon, Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams.

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Lame Salukis head north for Huskies

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Salukis are beginning to drop off one by one.

Every week the SIU football team loses another game and come Monday morning, the team has fewer members than it started with at the beginning of fall.

The players are not quitting because of the miserable 0-4-1 record. Guys are just getting put out of commission every game. Last Saturday against Illinois State, SIU lost two defensive backs who will not be in the lineup Saturday when the Salukis travel to Northern Illinois (2-3) in DeKalb for the Huskies' homecoming.

Paul Benne and Rick Lewis, the defensive backs, probably will not return the rest of the year. Benne is out

for sure with a broken leg and coach Doug Weaver is not counting heavily on Lewis' return, who is out with torn ligaments.

The team can not afford to lose two starters in the already weak secondary and SIU could pay for the misfortune.

"They have an excellent passing attack," Weaver commented Thursday afternoon. "They do a lot of passing and have a big, strong quarterback in Golsteyn (Jerry)."

"I hope we can force them to pass, but I suppose Northern will just start out running. They have wide open formations and they wouldn't use those unless they were going to pass," the coach said.

The Huskies will run several different offensive formations at the Saluki defense, including the "I," split back-

field, pro set and the straight "T" formation.

"On offense they are big and fast," Weaver said of NIU. "One offense they will use is the straight "T" with an unbalanced line. You don't see much of that any more."

Something else the Salukis have not seen before is the defense that NIU uses. It is called the Tennessee Bubble and is a combination of the standard "50" and college "4-3" defenses.

Weaver said the Huskies have improved on defense since last year and called them a "great pursuing team."

The Salukis have made little changes for this 23rd meeting with the Huskies. Quarterback Leonard Hopkins, who was named offensive player-of-the-week in the Missouri Valley for his performance against Illinois State, will start along with halfbacks Andre Herrera and John Dismuke and fullback Wash Henry.

Should this backfield falter, however, Weaver indicated he will go with other players. He said reserve fullback Joe Holtgrewe will probably get more time

this week and he is confident enough to put Tim Cruz in at quarterback, although the sophomore has yet to play this year.

NIU could be hurting a little on defense because its leading tackler, linebacker Bob Gregolunas, a converted quarterback, is a doubtful starter.

The Huskies have gotten the best of SIU in the last two years, beating the Salukis 34-28 in 1973 and 17-7 last year. SIU has won 11 of 22 encounters while tying one.

Huskies to keep an eye on are running backs Vince Smith and Ed Johnson. Combined, the two have run for more than 600 yards. Smith has averaged 4.8 yards per carry and Johnson 5.9.

Gary Linton, who was the No. 2 quarterback early in the season, has been switched to halfback and may also see some action Saturday.

Saturday's game can be heard starting at 1:15 p.m. on the following radio stations: WSIU 92 Stereo FM, WCIL 102 AM and FM and WJPF 1340 out of Harrisburg.



SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert gives the player a breather while explaining a drill in a practice session Wednesday. Tryouts

for the 1975-76 edition of the basketball Salukis began Wednesday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Pro cage tilt to feature key forward match up

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saturday's basketball exhibition game in the SIU Arena between the NBA Philadelphia 76ers and the ABA Spirits of St. Louis will pit what may be considered the best veteran forward combination in professional basketball against one of the best young front line duos in pro ball.

In George McGinnis and Billy Cunningham, the 76ers have what many consider the best all-around pair of front liners in the game.

In Marvin Barnes and Gus Girard, both second year men, the Spirits have a promising pair of forwards who can score and rebound with the best of the veterans.

The 8 p.m. game will be the exhibition season wrapup for both squads as they prepare for regular season openers.

The teams will use NBA rules in the first half and ABA regulations in the second half. The three-point-play and the red-white-and-blue ball will be used in the second half.

The Sixers will probably start the game with McGinnis and Cunningham at the forward slots. They are

averaging 17.6 and 14.4 points per game respectively.

Doug Collins, a Benton and Illinois State standout, will fill one guard spot. He has been averaging 19 points in pre-season play and leading the team in that category.

Collins also leads the team with a 62.7 field goal percentage and a 91.2 percentage at the foul line.

Collins' runningmate at guard will probably be Fred Carter who is averaging 11 points per game.

Harvey Catchings, who has started all five games at center will probably be in that spot. He is leading the team in rebounds with 41 and in blocked shots with 32.

Darryl Dawkins, the Sixers' highly-touted 6-foot-10 18-year-old, missed two games after sustaining a fractured nose against Boston, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

The Spirits are scheduled to start Barnes and Girard at forwards. Both are averaging 21 points per game. Barnes is the leading rebounder after two games with 23. Girard has collected 19.

At the guard positions will be Don Chaney and Fred Lewis. Chaney has scored 15 points, and Lewis, who missed the second game, has scored 16,

Future of ABA, WFL looks bleak at best

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

From here and there: It seems inevitable that two professional leagues will not be with us next year at this time.

American Basketball Association and World Football League backers already have piggy banks open to keep the leagues from sinking.

I would hope that the financial backers of both these hopeless ventures have realized that professional leagues are not the hottest selling product on the market.

If any more teams are added to the pro ranks, it will take a week to get through the weekend box scores.

Someone always comes up with a crazy idea, though. A few years ago, former Notre Dame basketball mentor Johnny Orr had visions of starting a third league.

+++++

Will the Stilt is in the news again. He was recently given permission by NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien to negotiate with any team in the league.

Will still has a year left on his \$450,000-a-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, but is considered expendable because the Lakers now have Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

Will is 39, and I really don't think he



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

has the time left that a coach would need to build a team around him.

Both the Knicks and the Bulls could use a good big man but neither Red Holzman or Dick Motta will change styles of play for the seven-foot giant.

+++++

Illinois State has hired a new assistant basketball coach. He is Ron Ferguson, former Thornridge High School coach.

Ferguson filled the vacancy left when assistant Gene Smithson moved up to the head job after Will Robinson retired and went to work for the Detroit Pistons as a scout.

ISU is likely to get the drop on a lot of Illinois prep talent in the next few years. High school coaches will be more than happy to "influence" their stars to go to an establishment where one of their own kind is coaching.

I think SIU and Illinois missed the boat in the past by not hiring a respected

Illinois high school coach like Ferguson to their staffs. It certainly would have helped keep more talent in state.

+++++

Keep a watchful eye on Olympic news, several athletes from SIU could show up in Montreal for the '76 games and not just as spectators.

Bill Hancock will take a shot at making the U.S. team in the decathlon. Hancock, who completed his eligibility at SIU last spring, is one of the most versatile athletes ever to come out of SIU. He is doing his student teaching now and will start a regular training program at the beginning of the year.

Jan Johnson, a former bronze medalist in the pole vault at the '68 Olympics, will be making a comeback attempt. He has been training lightly while working as a graduate assistant for track coach Lew Hartzog.