

10-18-1975

The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 41

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1975." (Oct 1975).

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Student workers may qualify for free insurance

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All students employed half-time or more by any Illinois university or other state agency may be eligible for free state health insurance, following a Champaign County Circuit Court order.

The ruling, handed down Sept. 30, was made against the director of the Department of Personnel of Illinois, Nolan B. Jones, who had denied to students the benefits and provisions of the State Employees Group Insurance Act of 1971 on the sole basis of their being students at the University of Illinois.

The judge's order was entered after the defendant, Jones, failed to appear in court Aug. 20, and a default was entered against him.

The Assistants Union of the University of Illinois, the plaintiff, said in a press release the ruling applies to all half-time student employes throughout the state even though the action was initiated on behalf of students on the Urbana campus.

"I really can't comment of it because I had not heard of it until now," Dick Higginson, SIU legal counsel, said Friday.

SIU has no category of workers called "half-time" employes, but a full-time employe is one who is expected to work 40 hours per week excluding holidays, Donald Ward, personnel manager, said Friday.

There are implications from the order which would apply to many student workers who work 20 hours per week,

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday.

He said although he is familiar with nothing in the act which specifically excludes students, Joseph Yusko, director of the University Risk Management Office, said Illinois could get around the ruling by not allowing students to work 20 hours per week.

SIU now has approximately 3,700 to 3,800 students employed on campus, said James Moore, coordinator of the student work area.

Students at SIU now pay \$15 for the medical portion of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee and \$17.25 for the Student Medical Benefit Fee—a total of \$32.25 per semester.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 18, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 41

Southern Illinois University

Expansion jobs spur school board debate

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One person was fired and another rehired by the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education Thursday night, but not before the action's ramifications on the district's financial situation were discussed.

Catherine Halleran, a clerk in the Learning Resources Center, was fired because the board eliminated her position. Halleran had been hired by the board on a monthly basis for the past two months and was recommended by her supervisor, Martha Harmon, to be continued in the job.

Halleran's last day of work was Thursday.

Howard Kravitz was rehired for the rest of the academic year as athletic trainer. He will be paid \$1,300.

Both positions caused discussion by board members concerning the positions' necessity.

Board member Roy Weshinsky, who voted against both hirings, said, "We've been talking money lots of the time lately, and I'm wondering whether we ought to be careful. It's an expansion position at a time when I thought we were talking economy."

An expansion position is one that does not appear in the district's budget, board member Mary Walker said.

Walker said Friday she is "very distressed" at the method of firing Halleran, whom Walker described as extremely qualified for the job.

She said the firing of Halleran and rehiring of Kravitz may appear to be an inconsistency by the board, because Kravitz' job is also on expansion position, but she said a difference exists in the availability of persons to occupy the two positions.

"It's (the clerk position) not a job that someone else couldn't be trained to do," she said. Walker explained that Kravitz' ability is unusually good, and that it's important for athletic injuries to receive immediate attention.

Kravitz will be paid \$800 for working with the basketball team and \$500 for working with spring sports teams. "I think we're very fortunate to get him," Walker said. "Kravitz is a steal for us."

When the matter of rehiring Kravitz came up, the board was told by Athletic Director Reid Martin that the football team needs Kravitz.

Weshinsky questioned the hiring. He said it is discriminatory to hire a trainer for the athletics program but not to have one available if a physical education or dancing student gets hurt.

Kravitz told the board he would put in "the necessary time" for other activities for which a trainer may be needed.

The board discussed the possibility of the school's making money from CCHS acting as host for the football playoff game as a method of off-setting the cost of hiring Kravitz.

Weshinsky further questioned the priority of allocating money for the trainer. "There are so many things I think we don't have in this school that I think we need," he said.

In a related discussion, Weshinsky issued a statement asking the district's three building principals to evaluate all extracurricular activities.

The purpose of the evaluation, he said, is to examine the role of the activity in the educational process, the role of the spectators in the activity and to what extent taxpayers should be paying for the activity.

CCHS still undecided on teen dances

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The status of future teen dances at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) is in a state of limbo after the CCHS Board of Education declined to act on the issue at its meeting Thursday night.

Lillian Lonergan, chairperson of the Parent-Teen Board, a non-profit organization established two years ago to provide social activities for the city's teenagers, brought the issue before the board after she was told by CCHS Supt. Melvin Spence that the school gymnasium could not be used for the dances.

Spence told Lonergan early last week that last Friday's scheduled dance could not be held in the gym because of



Sunshine swinger

Fourteen-month-old Matthew Moutire takes time out to rap with Mother Nature. Matthew

was caught in his delightful mood earlier this week. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Gus
Bode

Gus says high school kids are getting a song and dance from the school board.

crowd control problems.

The control problems, according to Spence, consisted of smoking by students, fights and excessive litter, which he said included beer cans.

Lonergan told the board she was not aware of Spence's complaints. "I was not informed of the fact that a lot of litter had been found around the building. I didn't even know there was any problem. Mr. Spence should have told me about it," she said.

Lonergan told the board she has never seen any students drinking at the dances and few students have been caught smoking.

"We've had absolutely no discipline problems," she said.

CCHS-East Principal Margaret Hollis told the board that the school "has to be

realistic in seeing that there have been control problems" at the dances.

Hollis, who said she attends every dance, said she is apprehensive before each dance. "I go with the understanding that something could happen," she said. "We've got to come to the point where we can feel comfortable with the situation."

Lonergan asked that the board pay for a band which was under contract for \$150 to play last Friday. She said it is the board's responsibility to pay for the band because Spence would not allow the gym to be used. Last week's dance was held in the Westown Mall. Lonergan said, and because it was outside, admission which would have paid for the band could not be charged.

Center director role in programs unsettled

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Should the next Student Center director have fiscal responsibility for programming within the Student Center?

The Student Center director search committee has failed to resolve that question after seven hours of discussion over the last two weeks.

The search committee is comprised of 12 members representing Student Government, Graduate Student Council, Student Center employees and the administration.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the committee, believes the director should have fiscal responsibility.

Keith Vyse, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), and Student Senator Kevin Crowley said the next director should serve only in an advisory capacity to the Student Center Programming Committee and SGAC for programming within the center.

Swinburne said the amount of income generated into the Student Center budget should not be the "driving force" behind the center. He said the next director should be a "person who would plant creative ideas and programs."

Clarence Dougherty, present director of the Student Center who has been named director of campus services by SIU President Warren Brandt, said that unless Swinburne gives the Student Center director programming responsibility Swinburne "can't hold him accountable" for programming.

Swinburne explained that at the beginning of fall semester about 14,000

students arrived early. As a result, immediate decisions had to be made about programming for the Student Center. He added that the Student Center director is in a "totally impossible position" if he has a limited role in programming, and that some Student Center generated funds could be used for programming if the director assumes a programming function within the Student Center.

Vyse said he is concerned that the director will have the final say about allocation of student money and will assume a greater control of the programming with the turnover of student representatives on the programming committee.

A proposal by Vyse Tuesday, that would have left fiscal responsibility for Student Center programming with the Student Life Office and would have the Student Center director, or his designate, work in an advisory capacity with the SGAC and Student Center Programming Committee, was deadlocked in a 5-5 vote.

Neither Swinburne nor Dougherty are voting members on the committee. Proponents claimed it was a suitable compromise while opponents said it would create a "two-headed-monster" and was "bad management."

Swinburne told the committee, "I don't know if I have the authority to determine Student Center structure, and I'm not willing to exercise that authority, but I don't think we've moved one inch."

"I want it (fiscal responsibility) resolved," he continued. "We've waited a long time."

Walker expected to name new trustee by Nov. 1

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Daniel Walker is expected to appoint a new member to the SIU Board of Trustees by Nov. 1, said Lou Vitullo, who handles appointments to boards and commissions for the governor.

The new member will replace William W. Allen, 49, whose term expires January 1.

A list of about three names will be given to the governor in the near future, Vitullo said. "I don't think we are more than two weeks away" from a decision, he said.

Since his term expired, Allen has declined to say whether he wishes to be reappointed or replaced on the board. He said he had discussed the matter with Walker, but that it would be better not to reveal their discussions until the

governor makes a decision.

The governor "did not ask me not to serve" though, Allen said. "What is happening is with my full knowledge, consent and encouragement," he said.

"I have been told by the governor's office that they are seeking a replacement," said Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown.

Although Allen has attended only one board meeting since his term expired, he is still considered to be a member of the board, Brown said.

After Walker makes the appointment, a senate executive committee has to approve the governor's decision, said George Criminger, liaison officer for the board.

Allen, of the Illinois Agricultural Association, is a Republican and by law must be replaced by a Republican.

Appeals cases to be heard by Judicial Board Oct. 28

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board, the first appellate level of the SIU discipline system, is expected to begin hearing cases Oct. 28. Carl Harris, coordinator of University judicial systems, said Friday.

Harris said that 16 undergraduate students and five graduate students have been participating in weekly orientation sessions to familiarize themselves with the new Student Conduct Code.

The board has completed its operating paper as mandated by the conduct code, and is awaiting its approval by Harvey Welch, dean of student life, Harris said.

Area boards at Thompson Point and East Campus hear cases before they

advance to the Campus Judicial Board. Cases heard by the Campus Judicial Board can then be appealed to the Student Conduct Review Board.

Each judicial board is allowed to write its own operating papers, Harris explained. The operating papers outline the organization structure of the boards, what constitutes a voting majority and the grounds on which board members can be removed, he added.

The 21 Campus Judicial Board members will be divided into three 7 member panels, which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Harris said. Board members will serve the boards on a rotating basis, he said.

He said the Campus Judicial Board has a back log of between 35 and 40 cases. Most of the cases remain from the end of spring semester and will be heard under the guidelines of the former discipline policy.

Harris said that it will probably take the remainder of fall semester for the Campus Judicial Board to hear the cases since four is the maximum number of cases that are usually heard at one sitting.

News Roundup

American engaged to Russian awaits Soviet visa

MOSCOW (AP)—A Russian man who spent two years in the army in Siberia after applying to marry an American says Soviet bureaucracy is blocking the visa his bride-to-be needs to keep the wedding date.

Vyacheslav Nepomnyashchy, a 28-year-old engineer, wants to marry Cathy Theimer, a 24-year-old Columbia University graduate student. The couple has been engaged for nearly four years.

"She was supposed to be here a few days ago, but she can't get her visa," Nepomnyashchy said Thursday.

In New York, Miss Theimer said she had not received any word on her latest attempt to get a visa and she doubts their Saturday wedding date can be kept.

Soviet officials said Miss Theimer's visa application was "still under consideration."

An American Embassy spokesman in Moscow said officials had contacted the Soviet Foreign Ministry twice, pointing out that the Soviet marriage office set a Saturday wedding date and time was short.

The couple met in 1970 when Miss Theimer, a graduate student in Russian literature, came to the Soviet Union to study.

Escapee sought on Chicago's North Side

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifty federal agents searched Friday in sections of the North Side for elusive fugitive Dennis D. Hunter, the lone convict still at large in the breakout at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, was last seen in Chicago after slipping through two manhunters as he made his way north along Interstate 57 from the prison in Southern Illinois.

The FBI acknowledged it had no leads to the whereabouts of Hunter, who was serving a 25-year sentence for kidnapping, assault on a federal officer and escape.

"He could be out of the city by now," an FBI spokesman said. The FBI said agents would stop and question young men answering the description of Hunter, who forced a truck driver to bring him to Chicago from Kankakee.

Hunter took \$40, identification cards and a maroon jacket marked "Rudy" from the truck driver, Rodolfo Mendoza.

Teachers' pension fund stalls New York default

NEW YORK (AP)—The city escaped fiscal default and financial chaos by an eyelash Friday when a teachers union agreed at the last minute to grant a \$150 million transfusion from its pension funds into municipal coffers that were running dry.

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker yielded to intense state and city pressure after once reneging on the promised \$150 million in union pension money. Once Flanker agreed to spend the money, the board of trustees for the pension system quickly approved his decision.

In union with the UFT, another city employee pension fund agreed to go along with a prior commitment of \$100 million.

Thus, Shanker's decision allowed the city to put together the total \$453 million needed before day's end to avoid default on its obligations.

The climax came as worried municipal bond holders lined up at the city comptroller's office without knowing whether they could cash in their securities. A major bank, the Irving Trust Co., already had stopped cashing city payroll checks drawn on banks other than itself.

Attorney General says state fair contracts void

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Payment of nearly \$1 million to private business firms which provided goods and services to the 1974 Illinois State Fair was delayed again Friday.

Auditor General Frank G. Cronson said he would not approve the payment because of an attorney general's opinion that all 1974 contracts negotiated by the State Fair Agency were void.

The payments were delayed a year ago because the State Fair Agency ran out of money.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's opinion said the contracts were void because the State Fair Agency did not follow proper competitive bidding procedures, failed to obtain a required certificate from the Secretary of State allowing it to spend money and issued contracts for more money than it had been authorized to spend by the General Assembly.

In a news release, Scott said fair officials did not begin to comply with the Illinois Purchasing Act until Dec. 1, 1974.

Cronson said the 245 firms were owed some \$800,000.

Otto Kerner requests presidential pardon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, convicted 2½ years ago in a race track bribery case, has asked President Ford for a pardon, the Justice Department said today.

Kerner also asked for an exemption from a ruling requiring that a convicted felon wait five years from the date he is released from prison before a pardon request can be considered.

Department spokesman Dean St. Daniel originally had said that no request for an exemption had been filed and that the pardon request was rejected on procedural grounds. Later, he reversed himself and said the exemption application was on file with the department. The requests were filed by Kerner's attorney, Thomas E. Patton.

Kerner, 67, was released from the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., March 6, 1975, on parole after his doctor diagnosed an illness as lung cancer.

Wife of SIU instructor dies

Beverly Ann Robinson, 41, of 1011 Emerald Lane, Carbondale died Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Robinson was the wife of Roger Robinson, an instructor in the SIU School of Medicine.

An autopsy was performed Thursday, but the results will not be known for about a week, said Jackson County Coroner Don F. Ragsdale. He said Mrs. Robinson may have died from a stroke.

Mrs. Robinson was a native of Carmi where she was born on April 16, 1934.

Survivors include her parents, Preston and Verla Vaught Coale of Carmi; one son, Scott at home; two daughters, Rebecca Crowell of Winton, Calif., and Julia at home; three brothers, Martin Coale of Corona Del Mar, Calif., Michael Coale of Los Angeles and Stephen Coale of Carmi; and two sisters, Mary Lou Hopson of Metairie, La., and Betty Sue Howard of Olney.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Donald Campbell Funeral Home in Carmi.

The weather

Partly cloudy Saturday, rather windy and cool with highs in the lower 50s. Fair Saturday night and continued cool with lows in the upper 30s.

City clerk fills big job-officials to dog tags

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

She'll tell City Manager Carroll Fry he's full of beans.

And he'll listen to her. And when she's not putting the brass of the city administration in their places, City Clerk Elisabeth Leighty is looking up the family history of a former Carbondale resident or issuing a dog license or swearing in a city official.

She's got a lot to do, but there was more in 1953 when she started working for the city as assistant city clerk.

That's because things were different in Carbondale city government then, when the city's population was slightly more than 11,000. That was before it became a council-manager form of government, under which the Illinois constitution requires the various departments that now exist, she said.

In 1953, Elisabeth Leighty was the finance director, the code enforcement director, the planning director, the purchasing director and any of a number of the current bureaucratic titles that now exist in the city administration.

Now her only title is city clerk, but to say she is a mere clerk is a grievous understatement.

"I guess I'm sort of a clearinghouse," she said. "When people are new in town they go to the city clerk because it's a common office in every town. We're a referral department for a lot of federal and state agencies," she said.

The Carbondale City Council recently passed a resolution commending Leighty's diligence in following up on a

letter requesting the history of a family which formerly lived in the Carbondale area. Leighty supplied the person with a detailed account, including various burial plots of the family.

"I get an awful lot of letters like that," she said. "Sometimes I can help them and sometimes I just can't."

"I usually find something for them, after all, that's part of our history," she explained, adding, "When I look up something I may find something about the history of Carbondale that I didn't know before."

Raised in Randolph County, Leighty traveled around the country before she started her job with the city. She's been described by Fry as "probably the most qualified city clerk around." She attended the Benton School of Law and Brown's Business College in St. Louis, and obtained a bachelor's degree in English from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

She has completed course work for a master's degree in English from SIU and taught English to freshmen and sophomores at Sparta High School after she graduated from Lindenwood. She indicated no desire to return to teaching, saying "teaching is so different now."

The average person walking into her first floor city hall office may think he will have to fill out a mountain of forms to conduct whatever business they have in Leighty's office.

Instead, he's likely to be greeted by either Leighty or her assistant Marguerite Boyd, who will answer questions without having to look up the answers, simply because they've been there so long and know the job so well.



Elisabeth Leighty, the "over 21-year-old" city clerk, puts the city seal on an ordinance adopted

by the city council. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Volunteers teach English to refugees

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After being transported halfway around the world, about 35 Vietnamese refugees in the Carbondale area are making what is probably their most important step toward entering American society. They're learning English.

Two classes meet every Monday through Thursday night, one for beginners and one for the advanced group, says Keith Pharis of the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL). The classes are taught by volunteer instructors and have been meeting for about four weeks, he said.

Some of the intricacies of the English language which Americans may take for granted are especially difficult for the Vietnamese to grasp, Pharis said. The grammar and pronunciation are, of course, very different from Vietnamese.

Some of the basic sounds of English just don't exist in Vietnamese. One little boy in the beginning class pointed to his thumb and said that that word was

particularly hard for him to say. Sounds which apparently cause the most difficulties for Thursday's advanced group were "th," "ed," "r," "j," the "s" of plurals and the contraction for have: "ve".

A pronunciation drill in the advanced group showed students the difference between "left" and "laughed," which is nearly indistinguishable for Vietnamese.

One student in the advanced group, Dang Trong Dang, said his problem with pronunciation stems from having had a Vietnamese teacher for English when he began learning the language in Saigon. He said he was taught to speak English with a Vietnamese accent and losing that accent now is a real problem.

The students are also learning to write English, but "we feel that speaking is primary," said Ron Manning, one of the instructors.

The seemingly endless repeating of words and phrases is one of the characteristics of the beginning class.

And there's new vocabulary too. The beginning class became acquainted with the words "laugh" and "smile" Thursday.

Learning the phrase "would rather" in the advanced group soon brought up the problem of learning the difference between proper and common English. Manning pointed out that "I would" often turns into "I'd" on the street.

The students also learn some history and geography in the classes. Repeating sentences about "seeing a river" turn into learning that the Mississippi River is the longest river in the United States.

The program was started by the Vietnamese Students Association and developed into classes two weeks after CESL was approached with the idea, said Pharis.

"There is obviously a need in Carbondale for some sort of evening program to help other nationalities also," said Pharis. But because the program was initiated by the Vietnamese Students Association it was

kept exclusively for Vietnamese refugees, he said.

The program is open to any Vietnamese person who wishes to enter, Pharis said. There is no red tape involved in joining the classes; one only needs to go, Pharis said.

The students' ages range from about 13 to 50, Pharis said. Instructors for the program are all volunteers, Pharis said. "We had more people volunteering than we had classes to teach," he said. "There was no arm twisting."

Persons wishing to join the classes are given a test to determine which group they should be in, Pharis said. At the end of the semester students in the beginning group will be given a test to determine whether they should be moved into the advanced group, said Christine Vu Viet Nu, a Vietnamese graduate student in educational psychology who teaches one of the beginning classes.

Each of the teachers takes a class for two hours, one evening per week.

The other teachers are Sue Blower, graduate assistant at CESL; Minda Dorn, a graduate assistant in the English Department; My Luong Thi Tran, graduate student in education; Jack Essig, teaching assistant at CESL; and William Stealy, undergraduate in English as a foreign language and linguistics.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Weekly during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays. By Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business communications to Communications Building, North Campus, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$10.00 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$12 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Debbie Altshuler; Associate Editor: Mike Dupuy; Editorial Page Editor: Jim Higgins and Jerry Bennett; Circulation Editor: Judy Wenzinger; Sports Editor: Dave Wenzinger; News Editor: Mike Dupuy; an Kathleen Taborski.

Ambulance crews get work limit

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An agreement has been reached between SIU ambulance attendants, the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and Health Service officials limiting the number of hours per week the ambulance personnel will be allowed to work, Sam McVay, administrative director of the SIU Health Service, said Friday.

The new work restrictions will place a work limit of 30 hours per week on emergency medical technicians (EMT's) without getting special approval from the Student Work Office.

McVay said earlier in the week that some EMT's had been working as much as 40 hours per week.

McVay proposed in September that the ambulance personnel be required to work one 12-hour shift during the week and an additional 12-hour shift on the weekend beginning spring semester.

This proposal was opposed by some of the EMT's who claimed that 12-hour

shifts, which would change at noon and midnight, would cause class scheduling problems. Thirteen of 16 ambulance personnel who attended an inter-crew meeting Oct. 5 said they could not mesh their class schedules with the proposed 12-hour shift.

Dennis Morgan, ambulance supervisor for the Health Service, said Friday that present shifts will remain in effect. Ambulance crews work from 7 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the day, he said. The night shift works from 6 p.m. until 7 a.m.

McVay said the Health Service will try to limit the amount of hours worked per week to 20, the same as other student jobs on campus, although some ambulance staff members may work as many as 23 or 24 hours per week.

Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance, said Friday that the 30-hour per week maximum was approved because of the 24-hour per day responsibility the ambulance personnel have to the community.

The work limit will give the ambulance personnel more flexibility in emergency situations, Adams said. He explained that Student Work and Financial Assistance has frequently had to give its approval to more hours than the maximum.

Two student EMT's, representing most of the ambulance staff, indicated satisfaction with the resolution of the scheduling problem.

Adams said, however, that a \$150 per semester stipend that the ambulance personnel were paid because of the increased training and responsibility required for their jobs, will not be continued.

The stipend, which was begun in 1972 by the student work office, was declared illegal by the SIU Institutional Accounting Office during an audit in the summer.

"We were (told) to cease and desist, which we did," Adams said.

"There is no way it (the stipend) can be made up," Adams said.

Editorials

Iceland fights to save cod, haddock crop

By Michael Hansen
Student Writer

Twelve years ago the tiny island of Iceland declared war on the fishing fleets of Great Britain and West Germany. They won that war, but today they are on the verge of another. The circumstances prompting such action are the same as those of 12 years ago. This time the world will watch to see if Iceland can stand up to the great industrial fishing fleets of foreign nations, and save the shrinking crop of cod and haddock that represents the mainstay of its economy.

In 1958 the new leftist government of Iceland decreed that the national fishing boundary would be extended from four to twelve nautical miles. The reason was that British and West German fishing trawlers were increasingly depleting the stocks of cod and haddock, Iceland's biggest export product. Iceland exported \$113 million worth of fish products in 1970, more than the total fisheries exports of the United States.

After a series of hostilities between Icelandic gunboats and British trawlers, the situation was resolved and Britain acknowledged the 12-mile limit.

In 1971 Iceland announced that it was extending its territorial waters again, this time to an unbelievable fifty nautical miles. War sounded again from the

fishing fleets of Britain. The British House of Lords claimed that such a regulation would slash the British catch in those waters from 75 to 80 per cent, and deprive Britain of one-fifth to a quarter of cod, haddock and plaice. Britain appealed to the International Court of Justice in Hague and prepared to ignore Iceland's decree.

The Icelanders prepared also. The government added three helicopters, a specially modified reconnaissance plane and two or three leased airplanes to its armada of three Danish built Coast Guard vessels armed with cannon. They fully intended to enforce the 50 mile limit.

Meanwhile, the International Court of Justice ruled on an interim basis that Iceland could not enforce said regulation or retaliate against British and West German ships and crews.

Iceland did not see the justice in such a ruling and proclaimed that the Court had no jurisdiction over such matters and fully intended to implement the decision to enforce the regulation. Prime Minister Olafur Johanesonn deemed it "a matter of life and death" to the economy of the 210,000 Icelanders.

Not being the type to back away from a fight, the British trawler fleet continued to fish within the 50 mile limit, and were promptly met by the 900-ton gunboat Aegir, minus guns, which ordered a par-

ticular English trawler to gather its nets and depart. Upon the trawlers refusal the Aegir cut across the fishing gear and wrecked it. Aegir's brother ship Odin attempted the same maneuver on another trawler, failed, and swiftly departed.

Britain was outraged and quickly dispatched the 2,450-ton warship, Miranda, complete with two helicopters, to back up the fishing fleet.

Before it arrived, however, the trawlers attempted to revenge themselves and wrecked several Icelandic nets.

Iceland's fishermen then threatened to take the law into their own hands if the Coast Guard did not drive out the British, who the fishermen claimed were "trawling over everything" and destroying the fishing gear of the local boats.

The situation came to an intense climax when Icelandic and British fishing boats engaged in combat, with the English crewmen throwing stones and "lumps of metal" on top of the small local craft.

Finally Britain agreed to honor the 50 mile national fishing limit and reduce its annual catch in the area to 130,000 tons, a reduction of 30 per cent.

Apparently Iceland is still not satisfied with its hard fought victory, for she has announced her intent to further extend the territorial fishing limit to a whopping 200 nautical miles. This is water that has for centuries been considered the "high seas." The reason for doing this is same as it was twelve years ago. Foreign fishing fleets are still depleting fish stock, now with a 100 per cent greater effort than twenty years ago. The Icelanders add that the invading fishing fleets are taking great quantities of immature fish and further endangering the replacement of stock.

Iceland has again announced that it will ignore any contrary ruling by the International Court of Justice. Again she intends to enforce the regulation by whatever means can be mustered. Such determination will be difficult to quell should foreign fleets attempt to cross territorial waters. History has an uncanny way of repeating itself, and it can be reasonably assumed that Iceland will not allow anyone, no matter how powerful, to threaten its biggest industry and livelihood.

It's time for the International Conference on the Law of the Sea, which is not due to convene until next year, to get busy and do some serious mediating to protect the well-being of all the countries of the world that have a stake in the oceans and seas. When a country of 210,000 people like Iceland has to resort to outright military force, small as it may be, to save itself from the ravages of giant nations, then they, and others like her had better dig in for the duration.

They did it before and succeeded, but unless some intelligent and concerned international decisions are made, Iceland could well return from the sea with empty nets, empty stomachs, and an empty future.

Condemn Spain

By Chris Buciak
Student Writer

The United States will soon be concluding negotiations with Spain for an extension of leases on U.S. military bases there. Part of the agreement includes \$750 million of military equipment to be shipped to Spain. Can we afford to support another dictatorship that may hurt our prestige in Europe?

At the beginning of this month Francisco Franco sentenced to death five terrorists for killing two policemen. These five men were tried by what is rapidly becoming military "kangaroo courts". Franco has made it mandatory for military judges to order the death sentence in all cases involving killings of policemen, soldiers, and government officials.

As part of the change-over of power from Franco to Prince Juan Carlos, Premier Arias Navarro started to introduce or sanction political parties that would ease the country to democracy. In all cases Franco has squashed them. These two incidents seem to point out that Franco's Spain is destined to remain the same dictatorship that it has been for 39 years.

The European reaction to the execution of the five was pronounced. Nearly every country in Western Europe issued some sort of statement condemning Franco for his move. This sort of reaction should make Washington take notice of the opinions of the other members of NATO. The U.S. only issued a statement that mentioned both the terrorists and the death sentence.

The only reason that Washington issued no condemning statement was that those military bases had to be protected. They are, according to the State Department, "irreplaceable" bases. This is due to contingency plans in case of hostilities in the eastern Mediterranean.

The U.S. can't afford to deal any further with this sort of country. Our prestige in Europe has not increased that much to be able to flaunt Franco in front of the other NATO nations. If anything, the U.S. should exert pressure on Spain to stop the political oppression in that country.



Letters

Bread recipe reported inaccurately

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article containing my recipe for bread was slightly in error. For anyone interested in the correct recipe for this really great bread, here it is:

one-third cup molasses
one-half cup corn meal
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
2-3 cups whole wheat flour (or 1 cup whole wheat and 1 cup rye or pumpernickel)
one-third cup sugar
one-fourth cup sugar
one-fourth cup cooking oil
1 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon salt
enough unbleached all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough (about 4-5 cups)

Combine corn meal, molasses, sugar, boiling water and oil. Let cool to lukewarm (about 30

minutes). Soften yeast in 1 cup lukewarm water, then stir into corn meal mixture. Add wheat flour and mix well.

Stir in enough all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough. Turn dough onto floured surface and knead in one cup of flour, or enough to make the dough smooth and elastic. Place dough in an oiled bowl, turning once to grease top, cover, and let rest 10 minutes. Shape dough into loaves and place in greased bread pans. Cover and let rise until doubled. (about 30 minutes.)

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for approximately 45 minutes, or until the bread sounds hollow when tapped. Makes 2 loaves.

I'm sorry for any confusion that may have arisen from the incorrect recipe, but, when done right, this recipe produces very tasty bread.

Debbie Lampert DuPre
Senior
Journalism

Feminists not 'masculine females'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mary Gardner's commentary (Oct. 8) suggests that the majority of feminists believe in the "goodness" or desirability of those traits that are considered male. In doing so, she perpetuates the stereotype of the feminist as "masculine-female."

It may be true that some women do display this image, although it is probably expressed by women who are not really feminists and who do not really

understand what the women's movement is all about. Leading feminists Germaine Greer and Kate Millet have expressed that if women take on all that is considered male as solutions to our problems, then we are all in trouble.

Cindy Kirshman
Senior
Social Welfare

Play views education from both sides

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What is wrong with the education system? "They Liked It All the Time" is a Readers Theater production that takes a look at education from both sides of the fence, through the eyes of teachers and students.

The script incorporates 27 pieces of literature. Phyllis Scott and Judy Yordon, graduate students in oral interpretation compiled and directed the play.

The entire cast of nine remains on stage throughout the production. The stage is divided into three areas of action which sets up a contrast between three theories of education.

Professor Mill, played by Kevin Purcell, a senior in speech, holds to an authoritarian philosophy of education. Miss Richfield is a new teacher who is slowly discovering

that Mill's theories may sound good but do not reach the students. Richfield, played by Karen Mitchell, a junior majoring in speech education, holds her high school class on one side of the stage.

A retired teacher, Cecilia Dawson, sophomore in theater, moves freely between the two. She loved teaching and cared about the students. Through her, Richfield comes to see that a teacher can learn more from her students than she can possibly give to them.

At times the action takes place in all three stage areas simultaneously. The effect of playing one philosophy against the other is lost in the confusion. Mill lectures his university class while Richfield's high school class are knocking each other off their benches. All the motion is distracting and annoying.

Purcell, who plays Mill, offers an amusing character study of a professor who never moves far beyond the security of his podium and prepared lectures. Purcell has the emphatic hand gestures down and shifts his weight convincingly. He could have substituted in quite a few real university classes without students even noticing.

Mitchell, as the insecure high school teacher Miss Richfield, is at first a pitiful character who is easily intimidated by her first teaching assignment. She sounds on the verge of tears. Her facial expression adds to the character. But as the play progresses we see Richfield becoming a better teacher who begins to reach her "impossible" class. Mitchell's voice still lacks assertiveness and confidence and it detracts from the character development.

The retired teacher serves as narrator for the play. In this role Dawson lacks the emotional involvement that could bring the character to life. Part of the failing is within the character itself. The retired teacher is an idealist who embodies everything good in teaching. The character is too pure and righteous to be believed.

The scenes in the play that involve comedy are the most effective and entertaining. In Mill's class a student presents a paper that offers a radical way to change the education system. A teacher must fulfill some reasonable qualifications, every teacher must prove that he or she has had a loving relationship with at least one other human being.

One of the better scenes in the play involves a short change of character for Mitchell. She becomes a hard nosed teacher who tries to intimidate a student who could care less. A member of the high school class, Dave Gordon, a sophomore in aviation technology, was excellent as a student who was disillusioned with school. There is one in every high school class, a potential dropout whose uniform is jeans, a t-shirt and a leather motorcycle jacket.

With the exception of a few scenes the play never gets off the ground. It lacks excitement and continuity.

"They Liked It All the Time," will be presented at 8 p.m. through Sunday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$1. and may be purchased at the door.

Student association aids Venezuela

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every country in the world desires to become self-sufficient. SIU is helping Venezuela as well as other underdeveloped countries achieve that goal.

The Venezuelan Student Association (VSA) is an organization formed two months ago designed to prepare Venezuelan students for SIU, which may in turn help industrialize their country through a college education.

"We will recommend that our students come to SIU," said Ruben Pinto, secretary-general of (VSA). "There is an excellent English curriculum here, and unlike most universities the classes aren't so crowded."

Every Venezuelan student is a member of (VSA) because it is designed to help each new Venezuelan student get acquainted with SIU.

Besides helping the new Venezuelan students, (VSA) is also interested in exchanging folklore and culture with Americans.

Jaire Rada, (VSA) member said, "We want to improve our relationship with Americans. None of us knew anything about SIU when we

first came here, but the University has certainly helped us to get acquainted with everyone and has educated us well."

The members of (VSA) wish to express their thanks to Roman Monzila, director of the Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho scholarship program in New York. "It's a full scholarship," said Rada. "But it would not have been possible if it weren't for Carlos Andres Perez, the president of Venezuela."

Essentially, the group hopes that a college education will help develop Venezuela in areas such as

engineering, petroleum, education and oceanography. Most of the 70 to 80 members of (VSA) are majoring in engineering or in English. Most of the women of (VSA) are studying to be biologists.

The group usually meets once or twice every two weeks in Faneer 1122. Because of class conflicts meetings can't be scheduled regularly.

Other officers of (VSA) include: Gerardo Portillo, President; Jose Despujols, Public Relations; Magdiel Gomez, Secretary of Correspondence.

Music students to direct concert

The School of Music will present a student-conducted concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will feature two original compositions written by music students. One is a variation for wind ensemble, written by senior Tony Romano and the other is a bass trombone ensemble, written by senior Stan Adams.

Four other musical selections will also be presented at the concert. Admission to the concert is free.

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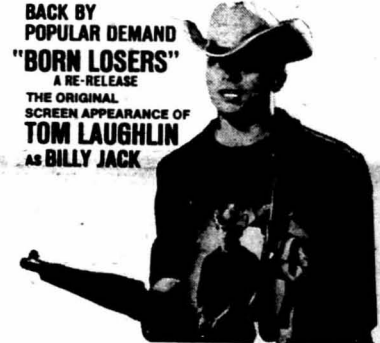
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1 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 7:45, 10:00
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

2 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
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3 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
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TODAY AND SUNDAY

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
11:00 P.M. \$1.25

At The **VARSIITY** No. 2

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GOZILLA
THANK YOU, MANK MAN



KING OF HEARTS
2:10 6:45 8:55 11:05
Bargain Matinees Resume Monday!

At The **SALUKI Cinema**
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY.
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
2:00 7:00 8:55

Campus Briefs

A free film, "The Gospel Road," featuring Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge and the Statler Brothers, will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at the Lantana Baptist Church in Carbondale. The film is country musical on the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

About \$8800 was raised at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale Saturday on the Arena parking lot. Chamber President David Emerson said the Chamber is doing well now and the sale put them out of debt. The Chamber used custody funds for the Friendship Festival last spring and were \$7,500 in debt this past summer.

Manuel Justiz, former employee of the Lilly Foundation and currently graduate student in Higher Education spoke to the Carbondale Recreational Odeum Interdisciplinary Expository Society on Oct. 7 in the Troy Room of the Student Center. His topic was "Working for a Foundation and Having a Foundation Work for You."

Egyptian Divers are planning a trip to the Bahamas aboard a charter dive boat. The trip will last from Dec. 21 to 27. Anyone interested in going should contact Peter Casioil, Men's Physical Education before Oct. 25.

The Geography Club will hold a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Fanner 2533. Jerry Agbley, a graduate student in geography will be delivering a presentation on "Life in Ghana."

Peter Cowie will speak on the Ingmar Bergman film, "All These Women," which will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. The program is sponsored by the Cinema and Photography Department and SGAC.

"Personal Magic," an alternative program, will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Aeon group room at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 South Illinois. There is no charge.

Southern Players and the Department of Theater have announced the winners in SIU's International Bicentennial Play Competition. The first place script is "Declaration," written by Janet Stevenson, Hubbard Woods, Ill. Runners up are "Morning in America," by William Wiener of Los Angeles and "Beau Johnny," by Tim Kelley, Hollywood, Calif. "Declaration" will be produced by Southern Players in the University Theater next April.

John M. Hoffman, former editor for the Michigan Historical Commission, has joined the staff of the Ulysses S. Grant Association headquartered at SIU-C. Hoffman will fill the position of research associate with the Grant Association.

The Geography Club is planning a field trip to Cahokia Mounds State Park near Collinsville Nov. 1 to observe prehistoric and historic developments in the area. Persons interested in taking part in the event should contact A. Doyme Horsley, club advisor, in the geography department. Cost of the trip is \$3.

Police investigate burglaries

Two burglaries and two alleged shoplifting arrests were reported Friday by the Carbondale police. Cameron Garbutt, 905 W. Carter Ave., reported that his home was burglarized Thursday night. Police said entry was made by breaking a door in. \$75 in change was said to be stolen.

Herman Haas, 621 W. Owens St., reported that his home was entered Thursday night by someone coming in through a window. Nothing was

reported stolen, however.

Thomas Kelso, 22, of Murphysboro, was arrested Thursday afternoon for allegedly shoplifting some merchandise from Westroads Liquor, Murdale Shopping Center. He was released on \$25 bond to appear in city court.

Peggy L. Collins, of Cahokia, was arrested Thursday for allegedly shoplifting at K-Mart, Illinois 13. She was released on \$25 bond to appear in city court.

'Network' is first-line contact for those seeking counseling

By Mary Tallman
Student Writer

Rachel, 70, is lonely. Her son Norman is an alcoholic and his marriage is falling apart.

Rachel wanted to help Norman but she needed to help herself.

To solve her dilemma, Rachel called the Jackson County Network's 24-hour crisis intervention line at 549-3351.

The Network registered Rachel in its companion program for the elderly. A Network volunteer telephones Rachel everyday at a specific time. If she needs any help, they will send someone to her apartment to assist her.

The Network referred Norman to professional counseling for his marital and drinking problems.

A cooperative effort of the Jackson County Mental Health Center, the Network provides immediate availability of services to both individuals and agencies throughout the county on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

"The Network can be a first line contact for persons seeking help or information," said Gene Jacobs, coordinator for the Jackson County Network.

All calls are strictly confidential and on a first name only basis. The names were changed in the case of Rachel and Norman.

Network handles a variety of phone calls. Anything a caller considers serious wants to explore further is handled by trained paraprofessionals.

Most of calls deal with loneliness, depression and interpersonal problems. Another large category of calls comes from people just seeking general information.

"If someone is having a relationship problem, their girlfriend broke up with them and they're depressed and confused, it can lead to an intense emotional trauma," said Jacobs. "If they are unable to look at their own resources to work out their problem and they have no friends they feel they can turn to, they can turn to us."

"It is not our intention to make judgments regarding what a caller views to be important or a crisis in his or her life," Jacobs said.

The Network uses creative listening, support and encouragement of attitudes of self-examination for individual callers.

"They try to have callers recognize the realities of a situation they confront and to explore strategies open to themselves in

resolving the problem," Jacobs said.

The Network is a first line contact for mental health related emergencies or for people requiring information referral, or simply "talking out" an everyday bothersome situation.

The Network reaches out to anyone in the county seeking assistance. Jacobs said that about two-thirds of the phone calls are from non-students with a variety of problems.

"We receive on the average three suicidal phone calls per week," said Jacobs. "But a majority of the phone calls range from general information, homosexuality,

marital and family problems, loneliness, to someone who just needs someone to talk to."

"When we receive a call from a woman who has been raped, we deal with the immediate situation," said Jacobs. "We then contact the rape center for her and they will send someone to help her."

The Network provides a mechanism for peer counseling to people that feel uncomfortable talking to professionals by providing the opportunity to talk to a paraprofessional peer.

"For any problem a person may have, call the Network at 549-3351.

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Activities

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.

Sunday

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Omega Psi Phi: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Expanded Cinema Group: Film, "Mouchelette," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 3:10 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Gay Peoples Union: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday Supper, 6 p.m., 715 S. Illinois.
 Wesley Community House: Celebration 10:45 a.m.; Break Even Sandwich Bar, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; 816 S. Illinois.
 Vets Club: Meeting, 12 p.m., Shelter 6, Evergreen Park. Bring your mug.

Monday

SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.
 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.
 On-Going Orientation: 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Divine Meditation Society: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SGAC film: "All These Women,"

with speaker Peter Cowie, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Free School: Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Macrame Class, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Teachings of Sun Myung Moon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A; Natural Food Cooking, 8 to 11 a.m., Aura Natural Food Restaurant; Canning, Freezing and Drying, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Chess, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Scientology Club: 7 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.
 Student Government Finance Committee: 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 SPCP: The Advance Clown—T.J. Tatters, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Divine Information Center: 7:30 p.m., Carl Hebel, disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak on knowledge, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Tuesday

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.
 Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Acting Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Backgammon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 SPCP: Free Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
 Free School Committee: Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Hebrew and Judaism Class, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 SGAC: Meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Public Relations Student Society: Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge, Two Proctor and Gamble representatives will speak.

Senior citizens learn crafts

Senior citizens looking for ways to increase their incomes can turn to a newly-opened crafts training center at SIU.
 The project's aim is to teach older persons how to make things that can turn into dollars, said David Owen, coordinator of Training in Crafts. Training in Crafts is supported by the Illinois Department of Aging Specialties and the funds are channelled through SIU's area services program. There are four areas of training, each offered one day each week at the project's headquarters, located at 615 W. Grand.
 Two classes deal with natural materials and the other two show trainees how to sew stuffed animals

and dolls. Instructors are practicing craftsmen, said Owen and consultants also come in to present other aspects of craft training.
 So far, a little more than half of the senior citizens in the program have sold their crafts. Owen remarked, "You don't expect a 100 per cent success rate. If 25 per cent become actively involved in crafts selling and they earn a moderate income from it, we have succeeded."
 The program is still in its testing stages and Owen is trying to recruit more people. Negotiations are underway to see if SIU instructors can be contracted to teach in the program, he said.

Symphony Orchestra opens before full house

SIU's Symphony Orchestra opened its 1975-76 season with an excellent performance before a full house at Shryock Auditorium.
 The orchestra began its second season under the direction of Robert R. Bergt, associate professor of music. Bergt praised the orchestra.

Riddles' is the director of SIU's jazz ensemble.

The program also included Humperdinck's "Prelude to Hansel and Gretel" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 2."
 After receiving an enthusiastic ovation from the audience, Bergt returned to direct an encore selection from the "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla."
 The orchestra's performance was the first of two scheduled for this fall. Admission to the concerts is free and open to the public.

A Review

calling it "much larger and vastly improved. The quality of string playing has become notably stronger and more consistent."
 The concert opened with Glinka's "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla." The orchestra's expanded string section performed masterfully in the lively opening selection.
 The concert's featured piece was Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra," with David W. Riddles, bassoon instructor, making his first solo appearance.
 Riddles' solo was backed up by the orchestra's string section and was well-received by the audience.

Wesley schedules Sunday activities

The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., has scheduled five events for Sunday that are free and open to the public. Included will be a worship service, two meals, an outing and a game and quiz night.
 A Wesley spokesperson said activities would start with a 10:45 a.m. worship service with Hugh Muldoon, co-coordinator of the Student Christian Foundation, as the guest speaker. The service will be followed by a free barbecue chicken dinner at noon.
 An outing to Lost Valley, about 20 miles south of Carbondale, is scheduled for 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The spokesperson said the day would feature hiking, rappelling and caving. Transportation will be furnished by Wesley. Beverages will be available at Lost Valley.
 Wesley has scheduled the Break-Even Sandwich Bar for 5 to 6:30 p.m. followed by a Game and Quiz Night from 6 to 7 p.m.



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Roof repair

Dan Sweetin, of Neal Brothers Roofing Co. of Mount Vernon, pours tar to repair cracks on the roof of the Communications Building. The roofing job is to stop water from leaking into the building. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

WSIU-TV & FM

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

Saturday

6 p.m.—Piring Line; 7 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7:30 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8 p.m.—Special of the Week; 9 p.m.—Soundstage, "Three Dog Night"

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—The Tribal Eye; 6 p.m.—The Romagnolis Table; 6:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; 9 p.m.—Kup's Show; 10 p.m.—Komedya Klassiks.

Monday

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lilias Yoga and You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8:30 p.m.—Spotlight; Heritage '76; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes Theater, "Terror by Night."

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

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; 12 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Pre-game Music; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football, SIU vs. Northern Illinois; 4:15 p.m.—The Fifth Quarter; 5 p.m.—UPI World News; 5:05 p.m.—WSIU State and Local News; 5:10 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 8:15 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 9:30 p.m.—Grand Ole Opry.

Learning lab improves reading, writing skills

By Michael Field
Student Writer

Students who wish to improve their reading rate and comprehension, writing and study skills or note-taking ability, may receive help in these and other related areas at the newly established learning lab, in the Blue Barracks just north of the Brush Towers.

The lab, which is open to all students, seeks to provide the individual assistance not readily available in a formal classroom setting.

"Actually, we try to meet each student's needs no matter what academic area they are having difficulty with," says Vivian Snyder, one of nine faculty members who is donating time to the lab.

"Almost every student needs help with something during his stay here at the university," she says. "And we try to give them that help. If we can't, we will direct them to someone who can."

The major problem facing the lab so far, Snyder says, has been informing students of the lab's existence.

"We've had only two dozen or so students use the facilities since we opened in September," she says. "And only one has been sent over to us by a faculty member. We've had to rely mostly on word of mouth to get the word around."

The lab receives a grant, for this year only, of \$9,400 from the President's Academic Excellence Fund, and will have to obtain other funding if it is to remain operative.

"We have been looking into possible assistance from the Federal Government, perhaps HEW," Snyder, says. "But nothing is definite right now."

In addition to the nine faculty members, two graduate assistants are available to help students with any problems they might have. All help is offered free of charge to any student willing to invest the time.

Fund to provide faculty with mini-sabbaticals

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Full-time faculty members on permanent or continuing appointments will soon be able to take mini-sabbaticals paid for by SIU's Academic Excellence Fund.

The new policy for mini-sabbaticals was submitted by James G. Smith, chairman of electrical science and systems engineering, and accepted by Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Funded through the Academic Excellence Fund, the \$30,000 grant will be awarded yearly to at least 30 faculty members.

A maximum stipend of \$600 will be allotted to each participant to cover travel, lodging and meals.

"What we are trying to do is to short circuit the long leave-time, and take to introduce new techniques and knowledge," said Smith.

The duration of the mini-

WSIU-FM to air 'Grand Ole Opry'

The 50th anniversary show of the "Grand Ole Opry" will be carried from 9:30 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday by WSIU-FM.

National Public Radio will transmit live coverage of the half-century celebration from the Opry's Nashville headquarters, Opryville, U.S.A.

The 3½-hour program will feature more than 50 musicians. Along with the main stage event, there will be interviews with performers backstage and with members of the audience.

The Melroe Award, given annually to the person who has made the greatest contribution to country music, will be presented during the show.

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Survey contest to aid disabled persons

By Lucky Leo Oghojalar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale high school juniors and seniors are being urged to enter a survey contest to determine how disabled persons are meeting the challenge of everyday living, said Silas Singh, chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped (GCH) in Southern Illinois.

"This is an opportunity for the state's high school juniors and seniors to help open opportunities for the handicapped people by entering the 1978 'Ability Counts' survey contest," said Singh.

Singh said it is reminding high school juniors and seniors that they can help handicapped persons by entering this contest and at the same time compete for cash

scholarships donated by the Disabled American Veterans.

The theme of the 1978 "Ability Counts" contest is "A Profile of Achievement: How a Handicapped Person Approaches Life." Singh explained that to enter, a high school junior or senior in a public, private or parochial school must interview officials of agencies which serve the handicapped, and employers, labor leaders, representatives of veterans and civic groups, handicapped persons, their families and their friends. The interviews will determine how the disabled people have met the challenges of everyday living, Singh said.

The student then summarizes his findings in a report of no more than three typewritten pages and submits the reports to Singh at A-214, Woody Hall, SIU.

Another aspect of the contest, Singh explained, is entitled "Handicapped People: An American Asset." To enter this phase, the student prepares a painting, drawing or photograph or any two-dimensional medium or combination of media, in color or black and white, which communicates the theme. The design is to be prepared on a 14x18 inch sheet of illustration board and sent to Singh.

Cash scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded the national winners in two categories—high school and undergraduate college—by the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Singh said that entries to the contest close at the end of January. The entries will be screened down to ten by the judges appointed by the GCH. The ten entries are sent to

state judges who will notify winners by telephone and letters. A report will be sent to the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, Washington D.C., March 1, 1978.

Singh said the 1978 Poster Contest of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped is geared toward students' use of their artistic ability to help the disabled. The national winners, besides receiving \$1,000 scholarship awards, will also receive a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the Annual Meeting of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped in May. The trip and expenses will be provided by the State Federation of the AFL-CIO.

Singh said that the objective of the contest is to draw public attention to the fact that disabled persons are assets when they are gainfully employed. "The disabled person is not a liability, but the public, through ignorance, fails to see the person as a viable and contributing citizen of the community," Singh said.

Safety Commission discusses problems of child pedestrians

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The pedestrian situation at South Marion and East Walnut Streets was reviewed at a meeting of the Carbondale Safety Commission.

A Sept. 22 and 23 survey conducted by Ralph Ellis, commission vice-chairman, revealed a problem relative to the ratio of pedestrians and traffic density.

At the Thursday night meeting, Ellis reported that two Lincoln Junior High School children were required to wait to cross the street until after 15 cars had passed. Six students waited until 23 cars passed, before attempting to cross the street.

Children were sometimes forced to stand in the middle of the street.

as traffic flow prevented crossing to the other side. In most instances, children ran while crossing.

An Oct. 6 letter from chairman Dale Ritzel to Bill Boyd of the Public Works Department recommended elimination of left turns on red lights at Washington turning to Walnut Street. The action would allow students additional time to cross at Marion Street at Walnut and Washington Street at Walnut.

The letter also advised installation of a traffic control device at the intersection of Marion and Washington. A yellow flashing light with an adult crossing guard and a traffic control device activated by pedestrians were suggested alternatives.

Ritzel proposed that representatives from the district highway

department, the public works department, Lincoln Junior High School and the safety commission meet in an attempt to resolve the situation.

"We are still waiting for a reply from Mr. Boyd," Ellis said. Copies of the letter were also mailed to City Manager Carroll Fry and Mayor Neal Eckert.

In other action, commissioners discussed plans for Carbondale sidewalk improvement. "We need to look at sidewalks in terms of what we will be doing four or five years from now, not just on a temporary basis," Ritzel said. He said the city has done a good job of repairing downtown sidewalks, but several areas need sidewalk repairs, while other streets have no sidewalks at all.

Council schedules Sunday picnic

The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a picnic for handicapped children in Jackson County at Crab Orchard Lake from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesperson for the group said the picnic is to "give the handicapped children a chance to enjoy some fun in the sun." Recreation students will provide organized recreation including horse rides and boat trips.

The public is invited to the picnic, she said. A bus will leave the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Sunday for participants. The bus and the picnic are free.

Persons planning on driving to the picnic should take Illinois 13 east and turn right at John A. Logan college. Direction signs will be posted from there.

Hill House to receive funds for purchase of second facility

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Hill House Therapeutic Community, a residential cooperative primarily for persons with drug problems, received confirmation Friday that the Illinois Attorney

Garden clubs vote to present awards

Members of 17 area garden clubs voted unanimously to give an annual award of \$75 to an outstanding horticulture student in the Department of Plant and Soil Science during the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., District VII, fall meeting Oct. 10.

Julia Blumenberg, District VII scholarship chairman, said the award will be given to a sophomore or junior in the department who has a 3.0 or above average.

The money for the award comes from District VII funds and will be presented during the Plant and Soil Science Department's banquet scheduled for next spring. Who is to receive the award has not been decided.

Beg your pardon

Friday's Daily Egyptian story about the Bicentennial's needing leaders inadvertently left out the address of the organization. For further information and applications, write: Bicentennial, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mt. 59801

General's Public Trust Fund will give it \$10,000 to purchase a house for a second Hill House facility.

The center is still in economic trouble, however, Paul Reitman, Hill House director, said. Reitman said many state programs like Hill House are in financial trouble because Gov. Dan Walker wants to cut financial aid to those projects. Hill House is funded by the Dangerous Drug Commission.

Hill House, on the third floor of the Edgemont Building, in University City, provides a family setting for patients who feel they need to make behavioral changes.

Hill House treats people who have trouble with poly-drugs such as barbituates and hallucinogens, rather than hard drugs. The center, which is working to be self-sufficient as state funds dwindle, is hoping to open a second cooperative for juveniles.

"People come to live here to solve psychological problems," Reitman said. Not all residents have drug related problems, he added.

"Some persons who have been living a particular way all their lives come just to change their lifestyles," Reitman said.

"People think that people who come to Hill House are sick. We're trying to get rid of the sick label," he said.

Residents are never considered patients at Hill House, Reitman said.

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Nose guard provides defensive key

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In Latin, primus means first. In football terms it means a hard, quick hitting nose guard by the name of Primus Jones.

Primus, though, is first in the hearts of his teammates. He is the veteran—a senior—of the Saluki squad who has been at SIU four years.

"They (younger players) look up to me, more or less," Jones remarked. "I've been here awhile so they look for me to show them what to do so they can get better."

Rugby Club travels to KC for tourney

The SIU Rugby Club will travel to Kansas City, Kan. this weekend to compete in the prestigious Heart of America Rugby Tournament.

The tournament, which club members refer to as "the proving grounds for most Midwest teams," will feature 40 to 50 teams, plus a separate 12 team women's tournament.

SIU and a Bloomington club will be the only two teams to represent Illinois, according to Scott McClain, club public relations officer.

Team captain Tom Skora said SIU will have one of the smaller teams in the tournament. "Kansas City is THE tournament," he added, "everything else is minor."

McClain said SIU will be hampered by many injuries to key players. He said he hopes the team's conditioning will offset the disadvantages the club will face.

Last year, the club finished in the semi-finals. The squad will open this year against a Houston team at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The entire club will travel to Kansas City, but each team has been limited to a 20-man roster. SIU will combine players from its A and B teams. Overall, in regular season and tournament action, the SIU rugby A team stands at 3-3, while the B team is 3-2.

Women sports face full slate

SIU's women's teams have a full schedule this weekend. At Midland Hills Golf Course, SIU will host the Women's Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday at 1 p.m.

Twelve teams are entered in the meet, which is the first invitational of this size to be held at SIU.

The Salukis will face stiff competition from Augustana College, Illinois State University, Indiana State University, along with Iowa State, Kansas State, Murray State, Northwestern, Ohio State, Kentucky, Tennessee and Western Illinois University.

Running for SIU will be Peggy Evans, Jean Ohly, Denise Mortenson, Marilyn Geniatti, Kathie Andrews, Cindy Roland, Diane Ellison and Linda Bladholm.

The tennis team will play its last two matches of the fall away from home. The "A" team is in Terre Haute, Ind. Friday to play Indiana State University. On Saturday, the team travels to Eastern Illinois. Last weekend, the team of Rhonda Garcia, Sue Cspikay, Sue Monaghan, Shar Deen, Margaret Winsauer, Kim MacDonald, Janet Moyles and Trina Davidson finished second at the Illinois State Tournament.

The golf team will also see action this weekend, in its last tournament of the fall. SIU will take four girls to the tournament in Columbia, Mo., which is sponsored by Stevens College and the University of Missouri.

The women's volleyball team will play host to Illinois State and the University of Illinois Saturday in Davies Gym.

The varsity and junior varsity will challenge Illinois State at 10:30 a.m. and will come back at 1 p.m. to play the U of I varsity and junior varsity.

The key to a defense that employs the nose guard is to get the offensive line to double team him. If Jones can get the center and a guard or tackle to work him over, that will leave another Saluki open to make a tackle or shoot into the backfield.

This gives some of the other players the glory but the only real problem for Jones is that he faces linemen who are 240 or 250 pounds. He is only 5-foot-10 and 208 pounds.

"I get double teamed a lot," Jones said of his battles in the trenches. "But that leaves some other guys open to make tackles."

Jones admits that "I don't like getting doubled team. But you never know when a team is going to do it. Some do and some don't."

Jones has not experienced good health during his career at SIU. Just about every year he has been hampered by one injury or another. This year was no different. He injured his knee a few weeks ago and had to sit out the Long Beach State game, although he did all the booting on kickoffs.

The powerfully packed Jones has been the most identifiable football player both on the field and off the last few years.

When he is healthy and playing up to par, "Jones in on the tackle" is heard repeatedly over the public address system.

Around campus, the nose guard is known mostly by his first name. His always bright, smiling face and twinkling eyes give him the happy-go-lucky look.

He can be tough on the field, though, and has built a reputation among opponents as being a tough customer. During an interview last week, Gerry Hart, Illinois State coach, had only one question he was concerned about getting an answer for.

"Is Primus going to play?" he questioned.

Right now Primus is playing the best he has all year which could be due to the fact that he is healthy again.

"My feelings haven't changed towards Primus since drills started," defensive line coach Bill Matan commented. "He's working hard and trying to lead by example. He played better last week than he did in any previous week."

Although Jones is strong and aggressive and a "helluva a kicker" according to Matan, he still has one drawback where physical attributes are

concerned the coach said. "He is handicapped somewhat because of his height. That hurts his pass rush some, but we are working on that with him."

The whole defense has been hurting in different spots all season, but Jones said there are signs of advancement.

"We've been improving every week," he said. "I think the biggest thing now is that we have to be more sound and our technique has to get better," Jones said, echoing the words of Tom Ippolito, who said the same thing a few weeks ago.

Jones said he has never been on a winning team at SIU so there is no more pressure to win games than in the past.

"The fans accept you or they don't," he said point blank. "We get pressure because they want a win, too. People criticize and everything but it's not as easy as it sounds. Wins are not easy to come by," said Jones, sounding a little frustrated.

"We just have to play our best and hope we do better."

Saturday's game can be heard on three local radio stations: WSIU 92 stereo FM, WCIL 102 AM and FM and WJPF 1340 from Harrisburg.



With the Heart of America tournament coming up this weekend, SIU ruggers have had an intense week of practice. Team members are shown here in an intrasquad scrimmage. The tournament will be played in Kansas City, Kan., with 40 to 50 teams from the Midwest competing. Last year the SIU Rugby Club reached the semi-finals. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Men's athletics plans all-comers track meet

An all-comers track meet is being sponsored by the Men's Athletic Department Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. The meet will get underway at noon.

The meet is open to all males, and no fees for entry are required. Admission to the public is free. Those wishing to compete in the meet should contact track coach Lew Hartzog before Sunday.

Flag football schedule

| Saturday 12:05 p.m. | Sunday 12:05 p.m. |
|--|--|
| <p>FIELD</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Steel Curtain vs Rompin Redeyes 2 Hard Core vs The Tectonics 3 The Brotherhood vs World War III 4 Uranus vs Monroe St. Marauders 5 Legal Eagles vs Anaujiram 6 Yellow Submarine vs War Pigs | <p>FIELD</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Brown Hall Bombers vs Chango's Revenge 2 Nerts vs Ragmuffins Retaliation 3 Rompin Redeyes vs Shady Oak Bombers 4 Monroe St. Marauders vs Hard Core 5 The Brotherhood vs Uranus 6 The Tectonics vs World War III |
| <p style="text-align: center;">1:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 The Wasted Few vs Pitos 2 The Lather Balls vs No Soap Radio 3 V.C. Deathwish vs Strawberry Fields 4 Chicken Salad vs Pheta Thi 5 Redneck's Revenge vs Felts-So-Good 6 Hard Guys vs Dairy Queen | <p style="text-align: center;">1:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Southern's Comfort vs Fud Puckers 2 Nerts vs Ragmuffins Retaliation 3 Steel Curtain vs Sad Sacks 4 High Times vs Braless Babalucci's 5 Wild & Woolies vs It's History 6 Blockin & Tacklin vs Bozo's Circus |
| <p style="text-align: center;">2:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Crusaders vs Longdoggers 2 Kick Booty vs Newman Center 3 Purple Gang vs Suffragette City 4 Venetian Blinds vs Illegal Commandoes 5 The Machine vs Panama Red Sox 6 Wicked Flee vs Semi-Tough | <p style="text-align: center;">2:05 p.m.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Panama Red Sox vs Venetian Blinds 2 Yo Mama vs The Machine 3 Foot Ballers vs Illegal Commandoes 4 Flag Snackers vs Strawberry Fields 5 Organ Grinders vs Pheta Thi 6 Asholes vs Sweet Smeagms |