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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 21, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 42

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the difference between Anthony Hall and Ringling Brothers is the grease paint.

Few apply for Student Senate elections

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite an increased number of Student Government senatorial seats up for election this fall, very few applications for placement on the Nov. 12 ballot are being received, said Lenny Swanson, Student Government elections commissioner.

Swanson said Monday that the deadline for filing applications is only four days away, and he has not yet received any completed ballot application forms. He said approximately 12 persons have stopped by the Student

Government Offices as of Monday afternoon to pick up the applications.

Applications are due in the Student Activities Offices by 5 p.m. Friday where they must be notarized by Doris Kaplan, a notary in that office.

Of the 30 senatorial seats, 14 are up for election this fall with terms for those seats beginning spring 1976.

Swanson said six of the openings are commuter seats, one is in Thompson Point, one in University Park, three in the east-side community and three in the west-side community.

Until this semester, the senate was

comprised of only 25 seats.

The increase to 30 seats was caused by the increase in enrollment for the fall of 1975.

Swanson said the increase is figured geographically by computer using a ratio of 1 senator to 700 students.

Petitions to be placed on the Nov. 12 ballot can be picked up in the Student Government Offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

The petitions must be signed by 50 registered students in the district in which the applicant wishes to run.

Requirements for candidacy for a

senatorial office are:

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

—the candidate must reside within the district in which he or she plans to run.

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 materials will not be allowed until Oct. 27.

Emergency health care class seen

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU may begin a paramedic training program for Health Service emergency medical technicians (EMT's) within the next 12 to 18 months, Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said Friday.

McVay said discussions are in progress with Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, which would coordinate the training sessions, "to mature the junior paramedics already here (at SIU)."

EMT training enables ambulance attendants to care for the patient enroute to the hospital.

Presently students must complete 81 hours in emergency care and transportation of patients, as required by the Department of Transportation, to obtain EMT certification.

An additional 120 hours is required by Illinois law to qualify as a paramedic. Joy Goodman, regional nurse coordinator for emergency medical services, said Monday.

Goodman said the program needs a physician, who would serve as project coordinator and money to purchase training equipment.

She explained that physicians at Doctors Hospital have not offered to coordinate the program because there is no additional pay for teaching the course. Goodman added that it would cost "several, several thousand dollars" to begin the program and outside funding would have to be obtained.

Frosty Cummings, assistant ambulance supervisor for the Health Service, said that the Health Service has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Health for the funds, but has not received a response from the state agency.

The paramedic program, if approved, would be the second in the state, Dennis Morgan, SIU ambulance supervisor, said.

Chicago has adopted paramedic service for its ambulance crews, he said.

One reason for the uncertainty concerning the amount of money needed to begin instruction for paramedic certification is that the number of instruction hours varies from state to state, Cummings explained. While Illinois requires 250 hours for certification, California, which has also instituted the paramedic program, requires over 1,000 hours, she said.

As a result, Cummings said, it would cost less to begin the paramedic training here.

(Continued on page 2)



Three-year-old Larry Christy of Marion gets a quick nose check from T.J. Tatters of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The funny fellow

visited the children's section of Doctor's Memorial Hospital Monday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Clowns caper in comedy college

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Clowns are the pegs upon which you hang a circus," P.T. Barnum once said. And because he loved clowns, Barnum had 100 of them in his circus, but then realized that too many clowns could spoil the gag, relates T.J. Tatters, a Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus clown.

Even when clowning, Tatters, whose real name is Steve Smith, takes his profession seriously.

"We feel that circus is a great form of therapy," he said. "People come for escape. There's something that attracts everybody to a circus. People can come in for three hours and forget. They can enter this fantasy world for a while. I think this is one of the best contributions we can offer."

Tatters, a theater major in college, said he decided to enter clown college because of his love for slap-stick comedy. Clown college was started in 1968 by the president of the circus, Irvin Feld.

"The school was established because our show, the largest three-ring circus in the world, had only 13 clowns," Tatters said. More professional clowns were needed to provide the circus with jesters, Tatters added.

All of the 60 clowns in both the red and blue circuits of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus are professionals, the 24-year-old Tatters said.

Aspiring clowns must fill out an application form for entry into the college, Tatters said.

Tatters said some of the questions asked are: When was the last time you cried? What do you think is funny? Are you afraid of children? Tatters said that of 5,000 applicants last year, 50 were accepted. That was the largest number ever, he added.

"They're (the circus managers) looking for people who will be stable enough and talented enough to withstand our schedule. We're looking for people dedicated to it as an art. Everything now becomes circus," Tatters said.

Circus performers are on the road 11 months out of the year and perform 550 shows, Tatters explained.

Once accepted into clown college, Tatters said he learned acrobatics, gymnastics, juggling, unicycle riding, pantomime, how to use makeup, costume design and arena choreography.

Yoga is also part of the clown college curriculum.

Yoga helps the clowns in some of their routines. For example, when piling 15 clowns into a car, yoga helps them to relax their bodies and feel comfortable in their positions, Tatters said. Yoga also helps performers relax and get rest while on their strenuous tour, he added.

"Bigger than life" describes the movements the clowns must make in order to communicate to everyone in the arena. Tatters said arena choreography instructs the clown to move in this exaggerated manner.

Famous slap-stick comedians are studied in clown college, Tatters said.

(Continued on page 2)

Awards given for service to disabled

By Lucky Leo Ogbojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Awards were presented to the City of Carbondale, SIU-C and Lawrence Martin of the Carbondale public school district in appreciation of barrier-free architecture and assistance to disabled persons.

The awards were presented Thursday by the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped.

Silas Singh, chairman of the governor's committee in Southern Illinois, said the awards were in recognition for the outstanding accomplishments by the city, University and Martin in their attempts to make Carbondale and SIU a barrier-free environment for physically disabled persons.

The award ceremony in Student Center Ballrooms A and B was marked by a banquet, the formal coronation of Shirley Holmes as Miss Wheelchair Illinois, a movie titled "Wheelies in an

All-American City" and a slide presentation of the Miss Wheelchair America Beauty Pageant, 1976.

President Warren Brandt received the award on behalf of the University, and Mayor Neal Eckert received the award on behalf of the city.

Receiving the award, Brandt expressed his sensitivity to the problems of the handicapped, and he expressed his willingness to try to eliminate architectural barriers on campus. Brandt said he was very impressed with the work already done on the campus in this direction. "What makes SIU great," Brandt said, "has been demonstrated tonight. It is the students' volunteer services that made the award possible."

Eckert said he did not understand why the awards were being made. "When a man is right," he said, "you must respond to him."

Eckert said he is convinced that the awards were premature because there

is "so much work yet to be done." He agreed that Carbondale has apparently done more than other cities, but said he strongly feels it is the duty of the city council to provide such facilities.

"The Helping Hand Award" was presented to Lawrence Martin for his outstanding contributions in assisting the physically impaired persons.

Bruccetta Alford, assistant coordinator of the governor's committee, presented the award to Martin. She said that Martin has supported special education and the concept that eligible disabled children should be served in the mainstream of schools, rather than being isolated from their peers.

Alford said Martin has also supported teacher aids for physically handicapped children, has employed physically handicapped professionals and offered necessary support such as building ramps and curb-cuts for the accessibility of physically disabled persons.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, also attended the ceremonies. He paid tribute to all the people who have shown sensitivity to the needs of the disabled persons. He said he has always been troubled by the phraseology "handicapped people." We are all handicapped people," he said. "When we fail to understand the assets of the handicapped, we have all failed."

During the formal coronation of Shirley Holmes as Miss Wheelchair Illinois, Dr. Wilfredo Matias, a member of the governor's committee, reminded Holmes of her roles as a wheelchair ambassador for the state of Illinois in general and the City of Carbondale in particular.

Dr. Matias said that Shirley Holmes, who is also a member of the governor's committee, was being honored for her outstanding accomplishments as a citizen, teacher and active and able representative of physically disabled persons.

News Roundup

New York to slash budget, eliminate jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the state board which has taken control of New York City's finances met Monday to give final approval to a drastic new budget slash expected to cost thousands of city employees their jobs.

The purpose of the new cuts, ordered by the state legislature to be adopted by midnight Monday, is not only to save money but to demonstrate New York's willingness to make sacrifices to achieve fiscal soundness.

Trying to make this case, Mayor Abraham D. Beame told Congress that the city has already eliminated 31,000 jobs since Jan. 1, bring its work force down to 263,311.

State Controller Arthur Levitt said it was up to Beame, not the board, to determine the exact number of jobs to be eliminated.

Corporal punishment in schools approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school teachers may spank pupils, even if their parents object, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first.

It also agreed to hear arguments on the power of cities to restrict the location of pornographic theaters and book stores.

The court then recessed until Nov. 3. In the corporal punishment case, the court affirmed without comment a decision of a three-judge federal court in North Carolina upholding the spanking of a sixth-grade pupil in a Gibsonville, N.C., school.

The lower court held that the spanking was not a constitutionally prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment."

The child, Russell Carl Baker, was disciplined for throwing a kickball outside of designated play time. His mother had asked that he not be spanked because she was opposed to corporal punishment and because he was a frail child.

Subway collision kills 50 in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A subway train slammed into the rear of another train in the morning rush hour Monday, killing 50 persons, a spokesman for a joint police-Red Cross rescue committee said.

The Red Cross said at least 175 persons were injured and rescue workers were trying to reach people trapped inside two demolished cars of one of the trains.

The agency said one southbound train went out of control and crashed into the rear of another southbound train, which was stopped at the above-ground Viaducto station picking up passengers. Each train had nine cars.

The last two cars of the stopped train were destroyed, the Red Cross said. The station where the collision occurred is in the central business district 20 blocks south of the Zocalo, Mexico City's central plaza.

Three-month GNP growth largest in 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Monday that the volume of total economic output jumped by the biggest margin in 20 years during the last three months. It prompted officials to declare that the recovery is proceeding on a solid foundation.

But officials said that the spurt in the growth rate, a common recovery characteristic triggered by fluctuations in business inventories, cannot be expected to endure.

"While the economy is not likely to continue to grow at such an unusually rapid pace, prospects are excellent for continued strong growth in jobs, incomes, and profits, as well as for continued moderation in the rate of inflation," said Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, rose in volume for the three months ended in September by an annual rate of 11.2 per cent. That followed growth at an annual rate of 1.9 per cent in the previous quarter and was the sharpest increase since the 12.4 per cent jump at an annual rate in the first three months of 1965.

U.S. enters five-year Soviet grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Monday a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union providing for the purchase of at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually at prevailing market prices.

Officials estimated the deal's worth at about \$1 billion a year. It was hailed as "a positive step" in relations between the two superpowers and one that would benefit American farmers, workers and consumers.

In a parallel move, the Soviet Union agreed to offer for sale 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period. Negotiations on final terms are to be completed later this month.

There was no immediate indication on whether the oil would be sold below the cartel price fixed by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). But Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, hinted at a discount, saying "we need to have beneficial terms."

Two men charged for assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two men were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and bombing a sewer line.

The Justice Department announcement of the indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, was the first public disclosure of the alleged plot against Ford's life.

The defendants are Gary DeSure, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. Both were listed as unemployed.

The indictment charged the two conspired to plant a bomb in a street sewer near the California state Capitol during a presidential visit there. DeSure "would detonate the explosives and stand as a lookout" and Mayo "would fire a shot at the President," the in-

dictment said.

The alleged plot apparently was to have been carried out on Sept. 5 during Ford's visit to Sacramento.

Ford was the target of an apparent assassination attempt during that visit when Lynette Fromme pulled a gun as he strolled toward the capitol. She did not fire.

But DeSure and Mayo were in jail in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Sept. 5 after being arrested by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office on Aug. 26 on state theft charges. The Justice Department said.

Both remain in jail in Santa Barbara on \$100,000 bonds.

A department spokesman said the alleged plot had no known connection to Miss Fromme's alleged attempt on Ford's life.

Fromme is awaiting trial.

Ambulance attendants may train as paramedics

(Continued from page 1)

Goodman said the program, if implemented, would be "on-going," since students are transient members of the community.

Cummings said that the need for continuous training presented a "unique" problem. He said possible solutions would be to require students enrolled in paramedic training courses to have at least two years remaining at SIU or to hire a Civil Service paramedic and a student EMT to participate in the training sessions.

McVay said there has been "a lot of concern by the crew to do more things" and that he hoped to start the program as soon as possible "because it's (paramedic assistance) is in the best

interest of the patient."

Jon Shepherd, Health Service ambulance attendant, explained that in an emergency at Grand Tower it may take between 20 and 30 minutes before the patient can be taken to a hospital. "Things need to be done PDQ," Shepherd said, "but our hands are tied because of the medical and legal consequences."

McVay said recent legislation approved by Gov. Daniel Walker will allow students to give medication and treatment, with a doctor's approval from the hospital.

Shepherd said that ambulance care is not the "snatch and run" operation it once was, but now immediate care is given to the patient at the scene.

Comic school teaches clowns

(Continued from page 1)

He listed the Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin as some of the artists studied.

The intense eight-week class meets for about twelve hours a day, Tatters said, and the last night of class is graduation and auditions for the circus clowns. "President Feld comes down from Washington with his staff and decides who would best fit into the cir-

cus. He awards contracts to only 50 per cent of the students," Tatters said.

A circus clown must know all aspects of his form of entertainment, in case he must substitute for a fellow clown, but generally finds an area that he excels in, Tatters said. He added that his area is acrobatics because he enjoys the tricky falls.

When asked what pleasure he gets from his profession Tatters said, "Laughter is its own reward."

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Forestry conclave sends chips flying



Dave Kendrick (foreground) and Craig Homeslev from the University of Missouri pick and push their way down the log slalom course. They were participants at the 24th Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave Saturday at Little Grassy Lake. See story on Page 8.



Ray Pack, junior in forestry, looks like the Tin Woodsman as he prepares to attack a block of

wood during the speed chopping competition.



An unidentified spectator seems pleased with the rugged display of skills during one of the conclave events.

Photos by
Carl Wagner
and
C.R. Craighead



Glenn Szarzynski, junior in forestry, prepares to propel a six-foot length of pulp 25 feet through the air. In the event, called the pulp toss, the log had to pass between two wooden stakes.

Cold winter ahead

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thanks to the Ford administration's refusal to consider Democratic-sponsored emergency legislation on the anticipated natural gas shortage, some 500,000 workers may be forced out of jobs this winter.

The Natural Gas Emergency Act proposes to soften the impact of a gas shortage by temporarily suspending federal price restrictions on gas producing states and allowing nonproducing states to buy gas directly from them. This redirection of natural gas supplies into gas-short states will reduce the number of expected industrial plant shutdowns when the shortage strikes.

However, Republicans claim that approval of this temporary measure would detract attention from solving the long-range problem of decreasing gas supplies. In effect, they are quite willing to ignore the immediacy of the gas shortage problem, and would instead prefer to engage in a long, drawn-out battle which is sure to continue through the winter.

Meanwhile, the nation faces a natural gas shortage 30 per cent worse than last year. More importantly, refusal to approve this emergency measure means increased unemployment, a problem the Ford administration has done nothing to remedy.

Both Democrats and Republicans agree that some compromise must be reached on the issue of regulation of natural gas prices. However, Republicans are wrong in believing that the nation can wait until next year before any kind of legislation is enacted.

Emergency action is needed now to offset the expected gas shortage (Congress cannot afford to debate long-range measures while the nation suffers through another cold and jobless winter).

Food stamps abused

By Kenneth Pilarski
Student Writer

In 1961, the federal food stamp program came into existence and since that time has rapidly grown into one of the most abused and expensive social assistance programs ever thrust upon the tax paying public.

During the program's initial year, 50,000 persons received food stamps. Since then, the number of food stamp recipients and the cost of the overall program has grown at an incredible rate.

In 1964, 467,000 people received food stamped at a cost of \$26 million.

Predictions for 1975 indicate a total cost of nearly \$6 billion, as one out of every seven Americans is expected to be using food stamps.

Originally established to "permit low-income households to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet," the food stamp program has proved to be ill defined and flagrantly misused.

The program, as it stands today is tilting away from the needy and toward people who can and should support themselves.

In the beginning years of the food stamp program, approximately two-thirds of those participating were receiving some form of public assistance. Beginning in 1967, the proportion of public assistance recipients declined slowly as eligibility standards were broadened and public familiarity with the program grew. By fiscal 1974, approximately 46 per cent of those persons receiving food stamps were non-public assistance recipients—almost half of the overall participant total.

In addition, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) issued a report last month stating that 17 per cent of the non-welfare households using stamps were found to be ineligible and another 26 per cent received more than they were qualified for.

According to published reports, 65 per cent of the food stamp recipients in some college communities are students. Rep. William Dickinson, an Alabama Republican said, "The University of California at Berkeley alone accounted for 11,000 food stamp recipients last month."

This is not the sort of program the tax paying public should be burdened with supporting. The food stamp program is no longer fulfilling its intended purpose. A program in which more food stamp recipients come from working households than from those on welfare cannot and should not be tolerated.

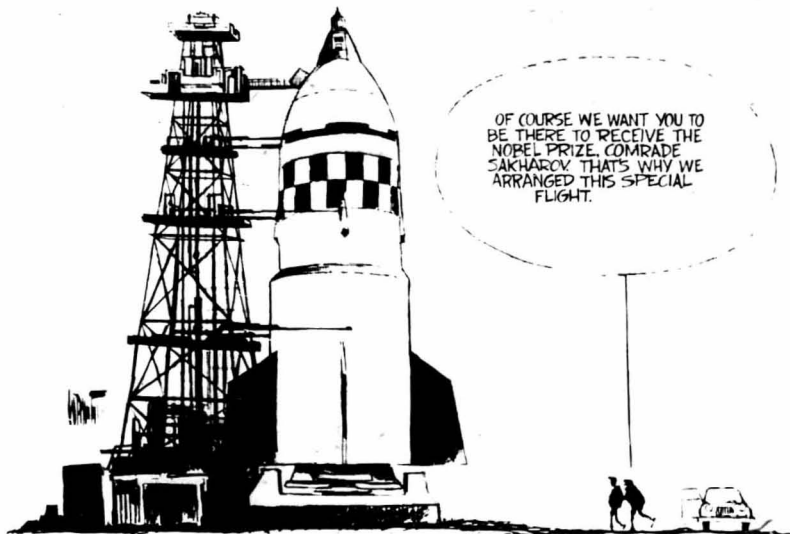
The present food stamp program is structurally unsound and needs to be abolished. A possible replacement plan was presented to Congress last year, in which "each state would have the option of continuing the present program, or substituting direct cash payments to the needy in an amount equal to the bonus value of the food stamps they would have received."

Congress needs to reconsider this plan as a viable replacement for the present food stamp program.

Opinion & Commentary

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Human rights movement ignored at Helsinki talks

By Jim Ridings

The spirit of detente between the United States and Russia calls for coexistence in the military sphere and cooperation in the scientific, educational and cultural fields. Unfortunately, the area of basic human rights was left out of any U.S.-U.S.S.R. discussions.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who called for detente (with accompanying democratization of Soviet society) more than four years before the Kissinger-Brezhnev talks began, knows how detente without democratization can be worse than no detente at all.

Sakharov, called the father of the Soviet atom bomb, turned his efforts from atomic weapons and scientific research to the struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union.

He was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize for his efforts in the fight for individual liberty in Russia. The award, worth \$140,000, cited him for his "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace...and in the fight against violence and brutality." The Kremlin angrily denounced the award as interference in Russia's internal affairs by the outside world.

Sakharov said he hopes the award will be of aid to political prisoners in the Soviet Union, one of his chief concerns as a leader of the human rights movement.

Sakharov joins Alexander Solzhenitsyn in the ranks of individuals who are embarrassing to the Soviet government. Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel prize winner for literature, is perhaps the leading Soviet dissident and outspoken Russian critic of the Russian government. Before his expulsion from Russia last year, Solzhenitsyn led the fight against totalitarianism within Russia.

Both men warn the West of what Sakharov calls "leftist liberal faddishness." In essence, this refers to the protests and crusades for change in the last decade in the U.S. and other Western nations. Sakharov sees his well-intentioned trend as possibly weakening Western military and political strength, which would also weaken Western unity in resisting Communist oppression.

He should know. Sakharov, Solzhenitsyn and a large number of other dissidents within Russia, along with the large number of Soviet Jews there, are among the primary victims of Soviet oppression. During the "cold war" years this oppression was condemned; it

has somehow conveniently become acceptable in the current age of "detente."

Detente grew from the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Helsinki in 1972. The agreement not only included limiting strategic arms, but also included provisions between the U.S. and Russia concerning exchanges in the scientific, technical, educational and cultural fields.

There is some question as to whether Russia will keep their part of the agreement on educational and cultural exchange, since they sense such contact as possible introduction of democratic influence into their Communist system.

For all his efforts in the fight for human rights, Sakharov has been harassed by the authorities, had his family and friends shadowed and threatened by the secret police, and has been assailed by the party press and discredited by the Government.

Although he personally admits that he doubts he can change the system; he explained that "There is a need to create ideals even you can't see any route by which to achieve them, because if there are no ideals, then there can be no hope."

Some argue that Americans have no right to meddle in the internal affairs of Russia or other countries by voicing protest to their treatment of dissidents, Soviet Jews and political prisoners. They argue that the U.S. wouldn't like it if Russia condemned and protested (they do) America's treatment of its minorities.

But human beings everywhere have the duty to speak out against injustice wherever they see it. To do otherwise is to indirectly become a party to it. While military or other violent intervention is unthinkable, Americans and other free people throughout the world who are appalled by Russian totalitarianism and oppression should bring pressure upon Moscow by economic, political or any other means a free people can exert against a government that allows no freedom.

Detente is supposed to mean a thawing of cold war hostilities and an opening of barriers between foes. What is turning out to mean in reality is the closing of the eyes of Western nations to Russian totalitarianism in the name of "friendship," and a belief based more in hope than reality that Russia is becoming more relaxed.

One need look no further than Andrei Sakharov to see just how much Russia has indeed mellowed.

Can a woman handle White Housekeeping?

By Arthur Hoppe

My sister dropped by the other evening to break the news. "I'm running for President," she said. "That's nice," I said. "Of the P.T.A. or the Garden Club?"

"Of the United States," she said. "The latest Gallup Poll says that a record 73 per cent of the public would now vote for a woman for President. Our time has come! Why are you frowning? Don't you want a President in the family?"

"I have nothing against Presidents," I said. "But I certainly wouldn't want my sister to be one."

"I always suspected as much. You're a male chauvinist pig."

"Nonsense. You know very well I have always placed women on a pedestal and treated them as equals."

"If you think I'm your equal, why don't you want me to be President?"

"Because it's no job for a woman. You know how women are."

"How are they?"

"Charming. But they tend to be flighty. When it comes to decisions, they never can make up their minds."

"What are you talking about? I make hundreds of decisions every day — which bills to pay first, what to

cook George for dinner, whether the children are too sick to go to school, where we should go on our vacation, who to...

"I mean crucial decisions — like whether we should recognize Albania."

"You're right. I often let George make those."

"And another thing. If you were President, you'd take care of the kids? After all, there is no important, challenging and rewarding role in our society than raising the next generation. We relegate this task to women because they have the love, understanding and wisdom to accomplish it."

"George says he'll take care of the children."

"Well, that lazy idiot's probably not much good for anything else. But the main thing is that women are too soft. Name two women who are tough enough to..."

"Golda Meir and Indira Gandhi."

"...be vigorous leaders. Anyway, you know how women are, always worrying about looking their best, expecting people to open doors for them and talking too much."

"That sounds like a President to me."

"And besides being soft, flighty and indecisive, women are constantly telling people what to do, bossing them around."

"I think a woman would make a great President."

"Not on your life. Do you realize a President has to

work twelve hours a day? What poor, weak housewife could stand the strain? It's a job for a real man. And furthermore... Put that down!"

My sister's emotional outburst didn't surprise me. You know how women are — so irrational. What surprised me was that a member of the weaker sex could swing a 32-pound floor lamp that hard.



Letters

Resents "stupidity"

To the Daily Egyptian:

Obviously, Jim Ridings was not present at the Parents' Day show when Toby Peters did his thing. To begin with "alleged profanity": the "alleged" part is plain garbage. Any normal person, possessing any hearing capability at all, realized that Shaw's comments were out of place for the type of entertainment expected. Why do journalists constantly "allege" something that is as plain as the nose on your face?

And, Ridings you're damn right the coverage was unfair; but that can be written off as just another aspiring journalist showing his colors: yellow journalism is quite fun, isn't it?

As far as having five months to plan, our original guest was to be Professor Irwin Corey, but Professor Corey cancelled out at the last minute. If anybody is "responsible," it is the agency who contracted Shaw. The agency knew what type of program we were having, and what type of audience we would have. They also knew Shaw's type of humor, and yet, possibly acted with the "stupidity" you quite freely attribute to the committee.

"Stupidity"—throughout your little ditty, you refer to the stupidity of the committee. I just wonder where you're coming from, Ridings. You don't know me from Adam, and you call me stupid. But I can hypothesize just where you do come from, Ridings, by reading this and some of your past "work." I suggest you do know just about everything.

Paul Moe
Parents Day Planning Committee
Senior
Accounting

A suggestion for combating irresponsible cyclists

To the Daily Egyptian:

The other day I was walking across campus enjoying the unseasonably warm October air when suddenly I felt a brief gust of wind at my elbow as a pointy, jagged ten-speed hurtled within inches of my somewhat precarious well being. Initially, I didn't give the matter too much thought, but as I continued, I became aware of a multitude of these close calls, careening from all sides out of everywhere each and every day. Had I but stepped to one side or the other, ignorant as I was of the onslaught, I may well have gone down, tangled in a broken heap, with the cyclist and all. But with the constant passing of silent bicycles, I realized that I and many other defenseless pedestrians had become desensitized to the potential danger of the closeness and velocity of these demons that scream silently from behind and weave rapidly into the stream of passing innocents.

Sometimes out on the walkways in central campus I see bicycles whipping along at as much as 20 to 25 miles per hour. If one of those speeding ten-speeds were to collide with you or me, I think we could safely assume that those nice little paper-picking, leaf-raking men would have more than a small mess to keep them overtime. With the rising cost of everything, I think it would be criminal to pay overtime to physical plant employees for cleaning up a mess that should never have been made.

I've always been non-violent. I was against the war. I even plea-bargained with the flies that have recently invaded my trailer. But now I think the time has come to act. I suggest that we pedestrians

Brandt's control of student attorney unsound

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU President Warren Brandt's demand for control of the student attorney program is unsound. It is an obstructionist act of delay, and its timing two months after student payment of monies for legal services creates a cloud of doubt on the workability of the program.

Control by Brandt would put the hiring and firing of attorneys and expenditures of funds beyond the control of the students who are paying for representation of their interests. This is harmful to the attorney-client relationship because it makes attorneys accountable, not to the students who are paying and not to the students who are being represented, but to an outside board. A zealous attorney about to bring suit against a large contributor to the University Foundation (or a faculty member who is also a landlord, or a university employee who assaulted a student in a bar) would more likely question his future job security in the type of board Brandt demands than in a student board. An attorney representing a client's interest should not have to look over his shoulder to see if his board might object to his actions. This kind of needless conflict can be avoided by creating a student board with only minimal representation from the Board of Trustees.

Brandt's claim of ultimate responsibility is also unfounded. Just as the ultimate responsibility of an attorney must be to his client, the ultimate responsibility for expenditure of monies from student fee—taxation must be to the students who pay—not to the bureaucrats who administer the University. The

Board's ultimate responsibility in allowing the program, setting basic guidelines, monitoring its progress, and having it administered, free from outside interference, by the students who are paying for legal services can be exercised properly without Brandt's demand, they are setting the stage for interference in the attorney-client relationship, taxation of students through fees without proper representation, and abuse of bureaucratic power in controlling how attorneys represent clients.

The Board of Trustees should promptly remove this and deny Brandt's demand.

David Vought
Senior
School of Law

Tickets mixup

To the Daily Egyptian:

While not quite finished with my sandwich, I noticed an announcement in last Thursday's Daily Egyptian stating that tickets for the George Benson concert were presently on sale.

Quickly stuffing my sandwich into my mouth, I drove over to the Student Center to check it out. Once again, the tickets hadn't arrived.

Now what gets me is that I got up at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday to get my tickets, as Tuesday's Daily Egyptian said that tickets would tentatively go on sale. They didn't because the tickets didn't arrive from the printer. I let it slide, as it was put as "tentative."

That afternoon, myself and five others spoke with Lee Tews, who booked the show. We were informed that tickets would go on sale Friday at 8:30 a.m. Why then was a second announcement placed in last Thursday's paper when tickets were not scheduled to go on sale until Friday, the planned sale date? Why weren't all announcements held until the tickets had been secured?

Page Mueller
Senior
English

Rick Verson
Music

"EGG SHELL CITY"

BY JIM RIDINGS

GERALD R. EGG, ONCE A POOR FARM BOY FROM MICHIGAN, PROVES THE AMERICAN DREAM STILL COMES TRUE BY BECOMING THE FIRST EGG TO ASSUME THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



I DON'T KNOW, I'M STILL NOT SOLD ON THE IDEA OF HAVING THIS EGG IN THE WHITE HOUSE

(WE COULDN'T GET ANYONE ELSE AT THE LAST MINUTE, SENATOR!)

IT WAS THE RESULT OF A LOT OF COMPROMISES. BESIDES, WHAT HARM COULD HE DO?

I'M THINKING OF THE BACKLASH VOTE.

I MEAN IS THE COUNTRY READY FOR AN EGG IN THE PRESIDENCY?



WELL, IT WAS EITHER THAT OR A TOMATO... THE SOUTH WOULD NEVER ACCEPT THAT...



ABA to inspect Law School in final accreditation process

A five-man team from the American Bar Association will inspect the School of Law at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Oct. 27-2 as the last major step in the school's final accreditation process.

Law School Dean Hiram H. Lesar said the school has been provisionally accredited as the result of two previous inspections by the ABA. At least three visits are required for final accreditation, he said.

In almost all states, Lesar said, ABA accreditation is required before a law school's students are permitted to take the bar

examination for practicing attorneys. The ABA committee will interview faculty and students, look into backgrounds of students, inspect physical facilities, assess the academic program, check into financial support and interview University administrators, said Lesar.

Committee members include Chairman James P. White, consultant to the ABA on legal education and dean of Indianapolis Law School. Other members of the inspection team are Richard E. Coulson, dean of Oklahoma City University's law school, L. Stanley Chauvin Jr., a member of the ABA's

board of governors; Martin Dickinson Jr., dean of the University of Kansas Law School; and Francis Gates, law librarian at Columbia University. "I don't see any problem areas," Lesar said. "We're a little short of space now, but we plan to be expanding into half of another building about the first of December. We'll be using the extra space for a classroom, office space and for the law library."

"We hope the final decision will be released at the meeting of the ABA about the first of February," said Lesar, who added that he was confident the school will gain permanent accreditation.

SIU Foundation receives funding

The SIU Foundation has received 11 monetary contributions to aid students in financing their education.

Joseph N. Goodman, executive director of the foundation, said the funds are to be distributed in four categories.

Scholarship funds
—School of Medicine Fund—Donations through The Living Endowment and from friends of the School of Medicine, for medical scholarships.
—Foundation Educational Award Fund—No specifications

—Southern Illinois Dental Association Scholarship Fund—Donations from the Southern Illinois Dental Association for the School of Technical Careers' dental

hygiene program.

—Richard E. Richman Scholarship Fund.

—Gertrude Fleming Crichton Memorial Fund—Contributions from Mrs. Crichton's daughter, Jane Crichton, director of Faculty-Administration Records Center, and friends.

Loan Funds
—John S. Lewis Memorial Loan Fund—Established by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis. The fund has \$10,000 to help medical students in financial need.

—Kenneth W. Serfass Memorial Loan Fund—Contributions of the late dean of University programs. Funds are for use by disabled students.

Development funds:

—Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Fund—Donations from The Living Endowment, and other fund which have been contributed specifically for use in the women's athletic program.

—Stan Harris Geology Fund—Contributions from the Living Endowment and graduates of the Department of Geology in honor Stan Harris.

—Aviation Technology Fund—Equipment and money donated to the School of Technical Careers.

Endowment:

—Boris Musulin Fund—In memory of the late SIU chemist.

—All funds are administered for the University by the SIU Foundation and its board of governors.

Professor finds students 'captive'

By Michael McCready
Student Writer

Hellmut Hartmen, professor of German, has little trouble keeping the interest of members of a special section of his German Civilization 371 course. He says his students are a very "captive" audience.

Hartman teaches the course to 18 prisoners and six guards at the

Menard State Prison near Chester. He said his students are a "cut above" many SIU undergraduate students because of the prisoners' age and maturity.

"Maturity comes with life experiences although the experiences may not always be good," Hartman said.

The class, is being offered as part

of the Adult Education Program at Menard in conjunction with the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

"Many rehabilitation programs have either been a failure or inconclusive" said Hartman. "This program doesn't necessarily rehabilitate the prisoners, but it does give them knowledge and skills which they can utilize."

Hartman said that "with a little intellectual enrichment, the prisoners start to think about other things in life besides going around in circles."

Loggins and Messina set for Nov. 6 concert

Loggins and Messina will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Arena. A Focus 9 stage, which provides for 9000 seats, will be used for the concert.

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina began playing together nearly 3½ years ago. They have five gold albums in their relatively short careers.

Their first album "Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Stittin' In," sold upwards of a million copies. "Loggins and Messina," "Full Sail," "On Stage" and "Mother Lode" all went gold. The group's most recent albums are "So Fine" and "Native Son."

Both performers are songwriters, singers and arrangers. Messina is lead guitarist and producer for the

group while Loggins has been described as a "gentle balladeer."

Tickets for Loggins and Messina are \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 for the general public. SIU students receive a fifty-cent discount on the top two prices. Tickets go on sale at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Ticket sales begin Oct. 24 at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office, STC Student Center and Penneys in Carbondale.

Ticket lines will form at the Student Center from 12 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tuesday and from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Wednesday. In order to maintain position on the ticket list, purchasers must check in twice on Wednesday between 7 a.m.—11 p.m. and 1 p.m.—6 p.m.

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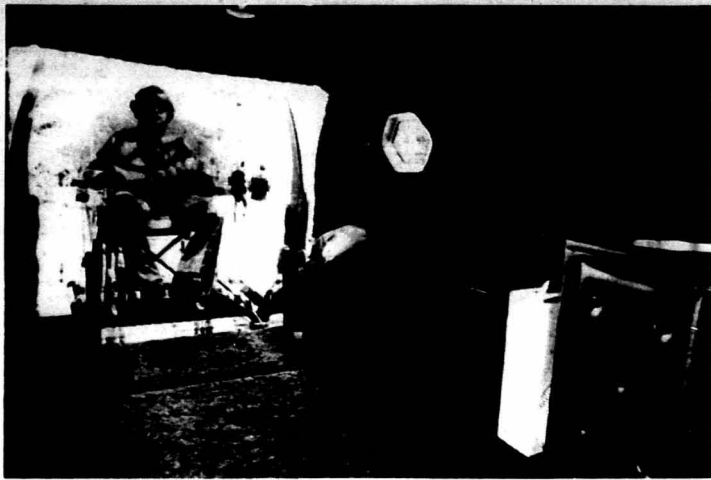
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As if the Homecoming Committee and WIDB don't have enough clowns already, they're looking for crazy zany circus acts. Anyone can audition! Friday night October 24th, in Ballroom D of the Student Center, the Homecoming Committee and WIDB judges will audition your acts as part of Southern's Circus Spectacular—a Three Ring Wing-Ding. Two free tickets to the circus will be awarded to the top twenty acts. Also, three acts will be selected to appear with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Oct. 28th and 29th, at the SIU Arena. Send info. about you and your act to Student Activities, Student Center, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

student government activities council
this ad paid for by student activity fees





Special van

Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of student affairs, tries out the electric wheelchair left on a van which is fully customized to facilitate handicapped students. The van, which is also equipped with a citizen's band radio, wash basin and refrigerator, holds

six persons in wheelchairs and has bench seats for ambulatory persons. The van is equipped for a handicapped driver and has a rear door lift with outside controls. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

BAS debate group disagrees on Bicentennial participation

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mournful memories versus pride in heritage were arguments which split participants in a recent debate on whether black Americans should participate in the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

The debate was the first of a four-part series of activities to be sponsored by the Black American Studies (BAS) program, said Gladys Sturgis, lecturer and BAC librarian.

Remembrance of slavery was the main reason why some participants felt strongly against joining in the bicentennial celebration.

"I don't feel as though black people have anything to celebrate," Kenneth J. Williams, freshman in social welfare said. "It brings up the progress we've made, but it also brings back memories of slavery, which is still the big issue."

Michael Hampton, senior in

Another reason given against the Bicentennial participation was that the founding principles of this nation were a farce to black Americans.

Rosalind Roberts, senior in psychology, believes the United States' 200th anniversary symbolizes injustice and cruelty. "I think the Bicentennial is a sham because liberty and equality is a mockery in this nation," she said.

Among the pro arguments were the beliefs that blacks should celebrate the Bicentennial to acknowledge their forefathers, to educate children about the black struggle and because blacks have had a vital input in the development of the United States.

"I feel that black people have played a vital role in building this nation," said Alvin Moseberry, senior in administration of justice. "Not to celebrate would only perpetuate more misconceptions and illusions in the minds of our black children."

history, believes black Americans have just as much right to celebrate as the white American, "because he (the black man) has died in every war there has been."

Participants in the debate did not reach a consensus. However, they did agree that blacks should not celebrate per se, but perhaps should acknowledge their heritage, struggle and contributions to the nation during the Bicentennial in another fashion.

James Green, writer, suggested that blacks could acknowledge their identity in this nation by visiting and spending money in black communities throughout the Bicentennial.

Energy group chooses SIU as conference site

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU has been chosen as the site for the national energy conference of the Federation of American Supporting Science and Technology (FASST) Bob Nance, regional energy director, said.

No specific date has been set for the conference, but Nance said it would be held next spring or summer.

FASST and the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) will provide \$35,000 to finance the conference, Nance said. SIU was approved as the site during a FASST forum held Oct. 8 to 10 in Washington, D.C. Nance attended the forum with David King, a senior in design.

At the forum, King and Nance presented the electric car they have been working on at SIU. Nance said they had hoped to get financial aid for the vehicle, gain approval of SIU as the site of the FASST regional energy conference, and work out an exchange of information with USSR representatives.

Nance said support for the car

was promised from ERDA and Rep. Mike McCormack (D-Wash.). The amount of aid the vehicle will receive has not been decided, Nance said. Nance said the electric car was the only student originated project at the forum.

Nance also credited the car with FASST's decision to change SIU's regional energy conference to a national meeting.

"I guess they liked our work," Nance said of the decision.

Nance said nothing definite was decided on concerning the exchange of information with the USSR representatives, but the Russians were enthusiastic with the work on the electric car.



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2:10 P.M. Show \$1.25

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
THANK YOU, MASK MAN



KING OF HEARTS

2:10 6:45 8:55

At The VARSITY No. 1

2 P.M. Show \$1.25

PETER SELLERS
Undercovers Hero

2:00 7:00 8:55

At The SALUKI Cinema

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

Weekdays at 7:00 8:55

SIU field school in tenth year

Because field work is so important to the geology student, the Geology Department tries to "tie together the things students learn from books and classrooms" by taking them to a field school in the Rocky Mountains.

The SIU field school is in its tenth year of operation in the mountains, with the last three years spent at the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association in Red Lake, says John Utgaard, head of the department's field school.

"Teaching is the more important element of the school," Utgaard says. "Every good geology department in the country requires a field school for its students."

The group makes the trip using University vehicles and makes an eight-day tour of New Mexico,

Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana before going to the school. The entire cost is around \$350 including tuition, fees, room and board.

"The students really work hard," says Utgaard, "but they have a lot of fun."

Students are taught primarily geological mapping and reporting. Also involved are various field methods and gathering data, he said.

The students learn to identify what types of rocks exist in the area, and how the area was formed. Also they learn to report on the economic use of an area. Field methods include rock identification and measurement and different types of mapping.

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Twilight show at 5:30-\$1.25

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"BORN LOSERS"
A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPROXIMATION
TOM LAUGHLIN
vs BILLY JACK
6:00, 8:00
Twilight Show at 6:20-\$1.25

Sherlock Holmes
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
6:00, 7:45
Twilight Show at 6:00-\$1.25

LAST DAY!
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
6:30, 7:30
Twilight Show at 5:30-\$1.25

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT Oct. 20-Nov. 13

Jim Christensen
Diana Kleidon
Janet Landrum

At the DOVE TAIL 1003 E. Main (Next to Lum's)

'Hearts' appeal is mysterious, but the story is still intriguing

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

"King of Hearts" (now playing at the Varsity) was neither a critical nor commercial smash when originally released in 1967. But through the efforts of a few faithful misfits, the film has made quite a phenomenal comeback. In Cambridge, Mass., it has been playing at one theater since February 10, 1971, which must be a record for the longest-running engagement of a film at a single location.

Deciphering this phenomena, the film's appeal, is merely guesswork, but intriguing nonetheless. For "King of Hearts" is simply not that good of a film, at least not as good as it could have been. Its satire is too silly and obvious, its character interactions messy and undeveloped. The film lacks a definite pace, unraveling somewhat haphazardly, almost too leisurely. And several of the events tread too far into the ridiculous.

The slapstick scenes (such as having a man catapulted safely onto a church's steeple-top), infrequent though they are, weaken the anchor of believability, an anchor important to the concepts of sanity-insanity the film tries to put across.

Where does the appeal lie then? Perhaps in the story itself, which takes place toward the end of World War I. A Scottish soldier is sent into a small French town to dismantle a time bomb the Germans have set

there. The only inhabitants who have not evacuated from the village are the members of the local insane asylum.

The Scotsman inadvertently releases the inmates; they proceed to take over the town, assuming, with much imaginative flair, various roles based on social positions. A microcosmic society is thus created, and the Scotsman becomes, at the insistence of the inmates, its king.

A Review

The members of the asylum are not stark-raving lunatics; they are harmless, overgrown, yet sophisticated children. Their main abnormality is that they are carefree. They shun the worries and frustrations of the "outside" world.

As one character states, "I live for the moment. That's what counts." This moment-to-moment living, combined with a frivolous disregard of the past and future, is "King of Hearts'" most appealing factor. The film is a celebration of timelessness.

Modern man is a slave of the clock. Students rush to be on time for classes, salesmen scurry to make appointments, workers sweat to make deadlines—all of our plans, whether they be for work or

recreation or sleep, have some basis in time.

But in the world of the inmates, time has no importance. The inmates simply enjoy the pleasure of present existence. They have no plans, no appointments, no aggressive functions to accomplish—they are marvelously free from the shackles time creates.

Even the "time of death" holds no fear. Death will come when it comes; it is an occurrence of the future and since the future lacks any immediacy for them, so does death.

We, the audience of the '70s, are caught in an age of tremendous technological exertion. We must constantly exert ourselves, both physically and psychologically, if we are to keep up with the times. But "King of Hearts" offers us a world apart, a world where no exertions are demanded, where no pressures exist. It is a situation we envy, but it is a situation that can only be reached by shucking our responsibilities. What is created is an ideal for a totally recreational man, an ideal that can only be achieved through an act of insanity.

Thus, "King of Hearts", despite its numerous faults, is like a delicate breeze—a gentle breath of fresh air. For, as Director Philippe De Broca has said, "I think movies can be a refuge."

"King of Hearts" is a refuge from the onslaught of time.



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Latest films on Kibbutz as communal alternative life style

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Downstairs Arcade
Goldie's Store
for Men

Missouri foresters win, SIU sixth in conclave

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Armed with axes, saws, and a lot of determination, SIU's Woodsmen's Team took on rivals from eight Midwestern universities in the 24th Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave Saturday at the Methodist Youth Camp on Little Grass Lake.

When the sawdust had settled, the SIU woodsmen had barely managed to nick the armor of their arch-rivals from the University of Missouri at Columbia, UMC, who has dominated the competition for the past three years, demonstrated the best forester's skills again this year, winning by 15 points over its nearest competitor, the University of Michigan.

The SIU woodsmen finished in sixth place behind Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan Tech. Following SIU were Michigan State, Iowa State and Ohio State.

"I think we did quite well," said Jack Shuart, captain of the SIU Woodsmen's Team. "We scored more points than we did in the past two years. We're not disappointed."

Shuart noted that Missouri had much more depth than most of the other teams. They brought 30 contestants where SIU only had 20. This meant that their big men did not have to compete in as many events and get worn out, he said.

Early Saturday morning the captain of the Missouri team tripped and fell as he stepped out the door of his cabin at the youth camp, dislocating his shoulder. "We really need him for the log roll," said a member of the Missouri team, "though no other school has log rolling down to a science the way we do."

Missouri placed first and third in the log roll, an event where two men roll a long down a 200-foot, L-shaped course. The log is pushed with a device called a peavie. The peavie has a pointed end and a metal jaw that grips the log and allows the foresters to lift it.

In addition to log rolling, the competition featured the essential logging skills of chopping, one and two man bucking—an event where one or two men try to saw through a piece of wood in the fastest time, traverse—running a course between two points using a compass and dendrology—testing their ability to identify woody plants by their botanical name.

Just for fun, the competition included taking spitting, match splicing with an ax, an event called the bolt throw, where contestants tried

to throw a 25-pound branch as far as they could, and the pulp toss, where the young foresters tried to toss a six-foot length of wood between two stakes from a distance of 25 feet.

Michigan and Missouri did best in the "He-Man" events. Michigan's Bill Ziegler and Joe Zuzek won the two-man bucking, sawing through 14 square inches of red oak in 20.6 seconds.

Zuzek managed to saw through an 11-square-inch piece of oak on 1.01 to win the one-man bucking competition. Missouri's Ray Jagger chopped through a 10-inch-square piece of softwood in 51.9 seconds, winning the event.

Each year the host school is allowed to have one special event. This year's special event was burling, which tests the forester's ability to stay on and roll a log in the water.

Michigan's Joe Mozkierwicz stayed on the log for 2.27, twice as long as his nearest competitor. A member of the SIU team tied for fourth place in the event, managing to stay on for 10 seconds before tumbling into the water.

The SIU woodsmen did better than last year when they tied for last place with Ohio State. Last year they won the booby prize, a greasy, old bear skin which has been kept in the tool closet of the Forestry Department for the past year.

"I recommended that Ohio State get it this year," said Shuart. "And there was literally a fight." Shuart said it's a tradition for the two lowest placing teams to try and convince each other to take the skin. "We had no intention of keeping it this year."

Texas professor to give lectures

Aldar Pena, director of the bilingual-bi-cultural program at the University of Texas at San Antonio, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to speak about the program. His agenda includes a lecture on bilingual and bi-cultural education at 4 p.m. Friday in Davies Auditorium.

Also on Friday he will speak at a linguistics luncheon at noon in the Illinois Room.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Bilingual Education Committee. Reservations should be made with Lillian Higerson, secretary of the committee.

For more information call James Quisenberry at 453-3466 or Nancy Quisenberry at 453-3227.



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Homosexual sergeant to talk on gays, military

T.Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, who is in the midst of a lawsuit challenging military regulations banning homosexuals from military service, will speak on campus Nov. 3. Jerry Hemstock, vice president of the Gay People's Union, said Monday.

The contract has been sent to Matlovich, and his press secretary has confirmed the speaking engagement, Hemstock said.

Matlovich will reportedly receive \$500 for speaking, and efforts are being made to have his traveling expenses paid also, Hemstock said. The Student Government Finance Committee has not yet considered the proposal on traveling expenses, he said.

The speech is being co-sponsored by the Gay People's Union, through the Lectures Committee of the Student Government Activities Council, and Wheelchair Action. Wheelchair Action is adding \$100 to the \$500 that SGAC is contributing, Hemstock said.

Wheelchair Action will co-sponsor the event because Matlovich has spoken out for the rights of disabled people and because he is one of few nationally known disabled people.

Mike Winter, president of community organization for Wheelchair Action, said.

A winner of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his service in Vietnam, Matlovich has been in the military 12 years.

Department offers editing internships

It's now possible for selected creative writing students to gain practical experience in editing and publishing.

The Department of English has announced a new course option that provides for three-to-nine credit hour internships with the Southern Illinois University Press.

Internships are open to six students who have completed all 300 level English requirements and get screening committee approval.

The course, English 492, will provide practical experience in copy editing, design and production, and promotion and advertising. Interested students should contact Thomas Hatton or Jewel Friend in the Department of English.



Miss Ebony hopefuls include (left to right) JoAnn Hawkins, Yvonne Shaw, Pam James, Renee Butler, Deborah Patrick and

Diedre Mitchell. Not pictured are Archetta Blaine, Cassandra Leake and Joyce Thomas. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Fourteen compete for Miss Ebony

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Candidates for the Miss Ebony Pageant were announced Friday evening at a dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

David Tucker, president of the fraternity, said that 14 of 20 persons are still competing for the title of Miss Ebony 1975.

"Many of the contestants chose to withdraw from the pageant during the week leading up to the Pageant Week activities," said Tucker. He said that most of the withdrawals were from persons "who had not shown a sincere interest in the pageant."

James Howze, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said that the pageant is unique in that it is not your "ordinary beauty pageant."

The pageant is not a beauty contest or a talent show, but a cultural

evening where black women vie for the title by personality, community service, scholastic ability and the contestant's congeniality among fraternity members.

The winner will receive a scholarship grant from the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship fund.

Nine of the contestants for this year's Miss Ebony title are: Archetta Blaine, freshman in journalism; Renee Butler, sophomore in business education; JoAnn Hawkins, senior in music; Cassandra Leake, sophomore in dental hygiene; Diedre Mitchell, freshman in journalism; Deborah Patrick, freshman in nursing; Yvonne Shaw, sophomore in pre-med; Joyce Thomas, junior in journalism and Pamela James, freshman in administration of justice.

Miss Ebony is chosen by an area businessman, representatives

from the student body, and black faculty and staff. The competitive categories are talent presentation, poise and scholastic achievement, said Carl Flowers, publicity director.

Judges for the 1975 pageant are: Carla Bell, general studies advisor; Doris Cross, graduate student; Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies; Cary Thornton, division manager at Sears in Carbondale; and Harvey Welch, dean of student life.

The winner of the fourth annual contest will be decided this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the contest are \$1.50 and will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays in the Student Center. Proceeds from sales will go to the Miss Ebony Scholarship Fund, Tucker said.

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Text of Proposed SIUC Students' Attorney Program

I. STATUS

A. The students' attorney retained must recognize that the performance of his or her duties as an attorney means participating in an attorney-client relationship with the eligible student and not with the University. Specifically, the attorney shall be an independent contractor, and not an employee of the University.

B. The students' attorney, in dealing with, or for, any student client, does so in an individual capacity and not as a representative of Southern Illinois University.

C. The opinions and views of the students' attorney, with respect to an individual student client's problems, are his or her own, and do not necessarily represent those of the University.

II. FUNCTIONS OF THE STUDENTS' ATTORNEY

A. The attorney will assist only eligible students seeking aid and advice in connection with personal legal problems. In this capacity as counsel, he or she will serve primarily as a legal advisor and consultant. The attorney may also act as legal advisor and consultant to student organizations to the extent his work load permits under policies and procedures approved by the Board of Directors.

B. The attorney may act as counsel of record in a court proceeding or administrative hearing only after requiring the individual seeking aid to file an affidavit approved by the Jackson County Bar Association or its designated committee to determine the economic status of the applicant.

Upon the filing of such affidavit, the attorney shall determine if the applicant is indigent pursuant to such information as is set forth in such affidavit and according to the standards of indigency approved by the Jackson County Bar Association, or its designated committee.

In acting as counsel of record in a court proceeding or administrative hearing, the attorney shall give preference to those applicants who are unable to retain private counsel by reason of indigency or otherwise.

C. Said attorney shall not accept any remuneration of any kind other than his salary for legal services rendered as described in this program.

III. LIMITATIONS (On Attorney-Client Relationship)

Notwithstanding the above, the attorney is precluded and restricted from acting as an agent or attorney for individual students in the following matters:

A. Actions or claims against the University, Board of Trustees, or the State of Illinois.

The attorney is precluded and restricted from acting as an agent or an attorney in the prosecution or defense of any action or claim against the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University, or its agents and employees acting in their official capacity, or the State of Illinois or its agencies, and otherwise aiding or assisting in the prosecution or support of any such action or claim. The assistance attorney shall not assist or otherwise participate in the presentation or other processing of any claim involving the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University, or its agents and employees acting in their official capacity, the State of Illinois, or its agencies.

B. Drafting instruments and searching titles.

The attorney shall not draft deeds of trust, real estate mortgages or deeds, leases (except for the student's own local residence), partnership agreements, articles of incorporation (including not-for-profit corporations), inter vivos trusts, wills or similar documents; nor shall he or she examine abstracts of title to real estate, or other similar documents for the purpose of rendering an opinion on the legal sufficiency of such title. He or she shall not draft instruments for use in connection with the probate of estates nor prepare individual, partnership or corporation, federal, state or municipal tax returns. However, he or she may give advice on individual tax problems to eligible persons.

C. Appearance in court or before administrative agencies: Pleadings and briefs.

The attorney shall not appear in person, or by pleadings or brief before an administrative agency civil or criminal courts in relation to matters coming within the scope of this program except as provided in Section II and III hereof.

D. Communication.

The attorney may communicate on behalf of his clients with persons, businesses, organizations, or public agencies for the purpose of obtaining information or explaining a factual situation or legal concept, but no communication shall purport to represent the position of Southern Illinois University, its Board of Trustees, or the State of Illinois, or implicitly or explicitly threaten legal action on behalf of, or against the Board of Trustees, its agents and employees acting in their official capacity, the State of Illinois, or its agencies. All written correspondence from the attorney shall appear on letterhead stationery which clearly indicates that the attorney does not represent Southern Illinois University, its Board of Trustees, or the State of Illinois, and all verbal communications by the attorney shall include statement to the same effect where appropriate.

E. Domestic Relations.

The attorney shall restructure his or her advice to the legal aspects of the problems involving domestic relations presented to him. To the end that other counseling may be required, the attorney should establish and maintain a working relationship with appropriate Counseling services.

F. Clients Income Producing Activities.

The attorney shall not provide legal assistance in any matter arising from, or connected with, the business activities or income producing activities of an eligible student.

G. Contingent Fee Matters.

The attorney shall not give any advice, representation or counsel in any situation which, by local Bar custom and practice, is recognized as a contingent fee matter unless specific information is shown that attempts have been made to retain private counsel.

H. Criminal Matters.

In criminal matters, the attorney will not handle any case beyond a reasonable period of time required by the eligible student to obtain the services of a private attorney or the public defender.

IV. CONFLICT OF INTEREST, REFERRAL, AND REPORTS

A. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter involving another eligible student, but shall advise both students of the conflict and where possible seek assistance of the Jackson County Bar Association in obtaining advice and counsel for both parties.

B. The attorney shall not, under any circumstances, refer an eligible student to another attorney in a matter he is ineligible to handle except through a referral service sponsored and approved by the Illinois or Jackson County Bar Associations.

C. The attorney shall provide the Board of Directors of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program" and the President of the Student Body, and the President of the Graduate Student Council, a progress report every month, to be submitted to the President of SIUC or his designee, summarizing the activities (without a breach of his or her attorney-client relationship). Such reports shall include the number and nature of problems considered, referrals, and court appearances.

V. PREVENTIVE LAW ACTIVITIES

Participation by the attorney is intended primarily to furnish individuals with legal information concerning management of their legal affairs. The design of his or her assistance is to enable individuals to avoid legal difficulties. To this end, he or she may also provide legal information, through appropriate mass communication media, in order to educate a student body as to their rights and responsibilities.

VI. LIAISON WITH LOCAL BAR ASSOCIATION

The attorney will establish and maintain liaison with the local Bar Association in order to secure local support of the program, and to facilitate effective and prompt handling of referrals.

VII. BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE "SIUC STUDENTS' ATTORNEY PROGRAM"

The Board of Directors shall oversee, on a continual basis, the policies and operation of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program".

A. Membership and Procedures.

The Board of Directors shall consist of seven members, three of which shall be appointed by the Student Body President, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate; one of which shall be appointed by the Graduate Student Council President, with the advice and consent of the Graduate Student Council; and three of which shall be appointed by the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. One member appointed by the President of the University shall be a member of the Jackson County Bar Association. The Students' Attorney shall be an ex officio non-voting member of the Board of Directors.

Members of the Board of Directors shall serve for a period of two years. The Student Body President and President of the University shall each appoint two members in even numbered years. The Student Body President and the Graduate Student Council President shall each appoint one member in odd numbered years. The President of the University shall appoint one member in even numbered years. The term of service for each member shall begin and end on the last day of classes of spring semester. To be eligible as a member of the Board of Directors a student must pay the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program" fee. Roberts Rules of Order, newly revised, shall be the rules of procedure for the Board of Directors other than such exceptions as enumerated in the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program." Initial appointment of members of the Board of Directors shall be made upon approval of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program" by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

The Board shall elect within its membership a Chairperson who shall serve in that position for two (2) years. The Chairperson shall convene the monthly meetings of the Board of Directors. The Board shall adhere to all of the provisions of this Program.

B. Responsibilities.

The Board of Directors shall hold monthly meetings to discuss the operation of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program;" to aid in the implementation of policy changes; to promote Student Body awareness of the Program; to settle disputes which may arise; to review and analyze the results of the Program; to suggest alterations to update the provisions of the Program; to suggest contractual changes between the University and the Students' Attorney; to accept, on an annual basis, the Progress Report as compiled by the Students' Attorney; to advise and aid in the preparation of the Budget; and to fulfill its other various duties as are herein described. In addition,

1. The Board of Directors shall take care that the Program and its operation is in accordance with all Board of Trustees and University policies, rules and regulations.

2. The Board of Directors shall take care that the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program" is in compliance with the Illinois State Statutes, the guidelines of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Code of Ethics to which that body ascribes;

3. The Board of Directors shall take care that the funding base of the Program is sufficient to meet the needs of the Program and the demands made upon it;

4. The Board of Directors shall take care that the duties of the Students' Attorney are met and fulfilled within the limits of this Program;

5. The President of SIUC or his designee shall appoint, after mutual agreement with the Board of Directors, a fiscal officer who shall manage the fiscal affairs of the Program within the limits of the duties of fiscal officers for University accounts;

6. And, nothing contained herein shall be construed to infringe upon the Students' Attorney professional independence as is required by the Code of Ethics.

C. Program Review and Students' Attorney Selection.

The Board of Directors shall, on an annual basis, report the status and progress of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program" to the President of SIUC or his designee. The President of SIUC shall forward the appropriate status reports to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

The Board of Directors shall be responsible for the selection process to choose the Students' Attorney. The Board of Directors shall forward to the President of the University the name of the person whom they desire to fill the position of Students' Attorney. Appointment shall be made upon mutual agreement of the President of the University and the Board of Directors and reported to the Board of Trustees.



This ad paid for by
student activity fees and
the Graduate Student Council

Trustees to review student attorney program

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-C students' attorney program, a widely publicized but largely misunderstood proposal, will go before the SIU Board of Trustees for consideration Nov. 13.

What is the students' attorney program? How will it serve the students?

Beneath what appears to be a fairly simple document lies a maze of legal questions.

But for the everyday student wishing to avail him or herself of the students' attorney services, the procedures and regulations are fairly simple.

The attorney program, which has been in varying stages of development over the past three years, will enable SIU students to obtain relatively inexpensive legal counsel for a multitude of problems.

Any SIU-C student who has paid a \$1 students' attorney program fee is eligible for the service. However, there are restrictions on the types of cases the attorney can take.

The students' attorney will be available for counsel in criminal cases only for a reasonable period of time until the student-defendant can retain the services of a private attorney or public defender.

The students' attorney will also not be available to pursue cases on a contingency fee basis—those in which the normal manner of payment for the services of an attorney is a percentage of recovered monies.

This clause precludes the students' attorney from action in damage suits, libel suits, dram shop suits and many other forms of legal action.

The students' attorney will not be available to students wishing legal services to settle problems involving personal business ventures or income-producing activities.

In addition to those restrictions, the proposed program excludes the services of the students' attorney for the drafting of deeds of trust, mortgages, partnership agreements, articles of incorporation, wills or similar legal

documents. The attorney is restricted from rendering opinions of any kind in such matters although he will be permitted to draw up and review leases for local student housing.

The students' attorney, however, will be available to give advice on the personal tax problem of students.

Possibly the most controversial portion of the students' attorney document is a provision restricting the attorney from participating in any legal actions which involve the SIU Board of Trustees, or its agents and employees acting in their official capacity, or the State of Illinois or its agencies.

Most universities in Illinois which currently have students' attorney programs do not have clauses which restrict their students' attorneys from participating in legal actions involving the institutions.

Because of this restrictive clause, the SIU students' attorney program has been criticized as toothless by student leaders and some local attorneys.

Another controversy centers around control of the program. According to the current proposal, the students' attorney would be subordinate to a seven-member board of directors.

The board would be composed of three members appointed by the President of the University, three members appointed by Student Government and one member appointed by the Graduate Student Council.

A word battle has shaped up in the past several weeks between administrative leaders and student leaders over the makeup of that board.

President Warren Brandt has said that since he will be ultimately responsible for the actions of the students' attorney, he should appoint a majority of the board.

But student leaders have countered that if the University president wishes to reduce his liability he should reduce his administrative control of the board instead of in-

crease it. The students' attorney proposal does contain several clauses which are intended to decrease the liability of the University in the event that the students' attorney does something which invites legal action against the University.

The attorney will be required to use stationary with a letterhead which will clearly indicate that the attorney does not represent Southern Illinois University, the Board of Trustees or the State of Illinois.

The attorney will also be required, in all verbal communications, to include a statement to the same effect.

Although the students' attorney proposal has been designed with the individual student in mind, its provisions leave open the possibility of the use of the students' attorney as a legal adviser and consultant to student organizations.

But it is the consensus of student leaders that the students' attorney

will restrict himself to legal actions involving individual disputes, such as landlord-tenant problems.

The attorney will be available to help resolve the legal aspects of domestic disputes but it is the intent of the proposal not to have the students' attorney serve as a marriage counselor. Toward that end the students' attorney is to establish a working relationship with various local counseling services for reference purposes.

Provisions have also been made in the proposal to afford indigent students' first opportunity to use the services of the attorney.

On the discretion of the attorney and under the standards of indigency set forth by the Jackson County Bar Association, the attorney is instructed by the proposal to give preference to students unable to retain private counsel of their own.

Selection of the students' attorney, which according to the document will be done by the board of direc-

tors, is already under way. At its last meeting the SIU Board of Trustees tentatively approved a search committee, which is in the process of being organized. The Graduate Student Council has already approved its appointment to the board but the University president and Student Government are withholding their three appointments.

Once the program becomes operational, the board of directors will be responsible for implementation of it in accord with all University policies and the Illinois State Bar Association code of ethics.

The board will also be responsible for the day-to-day fiscal operations of the program.

Appointment to the board of directors is for a period of two years with the terms of service beginning and ending on the last day of classes of spring semester. To be eligible to be a member of the board, a student must have paid the \$1 students' attorney fee.

Students tour caves for GSA class

Have you ever gone spelunking? GSA 110, "Earth Science," offers this once-a-semester excursion to students for extra credit, according to Charles Frank, professor of geology. On Oct. 11, 200 students went spelunking at Rich and Cobden caves. Spelunking is cave exploration.

"Earth Science" teaches students about the earth's formation and mineral make-up. Spelunking helps students recognize the various rock formations and minerals studied in the course.

Rich and Cobden caves are approximately 20 miles from SIU, but their location is hidden because they are on private property. To prevent proper vandalism, instructors drive the students along hidden back roads, keeping the location a secret.

Cobden cave is 6 feet underground, with a small entrance

branching into several tunnels 3 feet in circumference. One area of the cave is approximately 8 feet high and wide, enabling students to stand while examining fossils and rocks.

Rich cave is approximately 30 feet long and 24 feet underground. The size of the tunnels range from four to 12 feet in circumference. Students are instructed to crawl through the first eight feet of the cave, which is filled with neck high

water. The floor of the cave is lined with chert rock, which was once used by Indians for arrow heads.

Both caves, located in a mudstone area, were formed by water erosion. The passages of the caves are so narrow that squeezing becomes the main obstacle to spelunking.

Students are given helmets and flashlights while exploring the caves.

Mrs. Simon to speak at brunch

Attorney Jeanne Simon, wife of Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, is scheduled as the guest speaker at the SIU Women's Club annual fall brunch at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 29 in Student Center Ballroom B.

Simon will speak on her experiences as an Illinois state legislator as reflected upon today. She was a representative from the 7th Illinois district from 1968-1980.

The theme of the brunch is "Our Legislative Legacy."

Reservations and payment for the brunch and speaker are due Oct. 24. Checks, for \$2.84 per guest, can be mailed to Mrs. James Brown, 807 S. Oakland, Carbondale, or Mrs. Ted Otto, 1405 Taylor Driver, Carbondale. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Women's Club.

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT (SRA) APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

In order to qualify for the position a student must:

1. Have accumulated at least 56 semester hours before the beginning of the Fall term 1976.
2. Be single at the time of appointment and remain single throughout the period of appointment.
3. Have an overall grade point average of 2.5 at the time of initial appointment.
4. May not student teach or make any similar academic commitment during the period of appointment without prior approval of the Coordinator for Residence Life.
5. Be in good disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and throughout the period of appointment.

For an application form and initial interview
Between October 21 and December 21 contact:
LOCATION

Steve Kirk, Coordinator of Residence Life

9-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri., or by appointment

Riefe Tietjen, Coordinator of Residence Life

2-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., or by appointment

Virginia Benning, Coordinator of Residence Life

9-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri., or by appointment

Jim Osberg, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing

University Park-Trueblood Hall

Brush Towers-Grinnell Hall

Thompson Point-Lentz Hall

Bldg. B-Washington Square

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women and other minority groups

Advertisement placed by University Housing

Activities

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.
 SPC: 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.
 SGAC Video Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., Videolounge, (third floor of the Student Center).
 Illinois Public Interest Research Group: Bi-monthly Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Wednesday

Videotaped lecture: Dr. Charles Larson of NIU on "Presidential

Persuasion," 7:30 p.m., Videolounge (third floor of the Student Center).
 Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Fall Driver Education Workshop: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Youth Traffic Conference: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 SGAC Playbill: 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
 SGAC Film: "The Wild One," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Free School: Bike Repair, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., South Amphitheater; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Class, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Golf, 3 to 5 p.m., Arena Main Entrance; Basic Auto Mechanics (organizational meeting), 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Student International Meditation Society: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Christians Unlimited: Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corenth Room.
 Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.
 Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Engineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech. A 111.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

FREE SCHOOL

Monday

Israeli Folk Dancing Ballroom C - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
 Natural Food Cooking Aura Natural Food Restaurant 8:00-11:00 a.m.
 Macreme Illinois Room - 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Teachings of Sun Myung Moon Activity Room A - 7-9 p.m.
 Canning, Freezing and Drying Student Christian Foundation 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Theology from a Woman's Point of View Wesley House - 8:00-9:30 p.m.
 Chess Activity Room C - 7-9 p.m. Bring your own set.

Tuesday

Macro-Analysis Seminar Student Christian Foundation 7:00-10:00 p.m.
 Trends in Contemporary Christian Theology Wesley House - 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Acting through Improvisation Ballroom C - 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Modern Poetry Kaskaskia or Missouri Room 7-8 p.m.
 Backgammon Mackinaw Room - 7-9 p.m.

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 Anne Heinz
 536-3393

Wednesday

Bicycle Repair Student Center Amphitheatre 9:00-11:00 a.m.
 Beginning Harmonics Ohio Room 7-9 p.m.
 Bible Study Sangamon Room 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Golf Arena Entrance :00-5:00 p.m.
 Basic Auto Mechanics Activity Room D - 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday

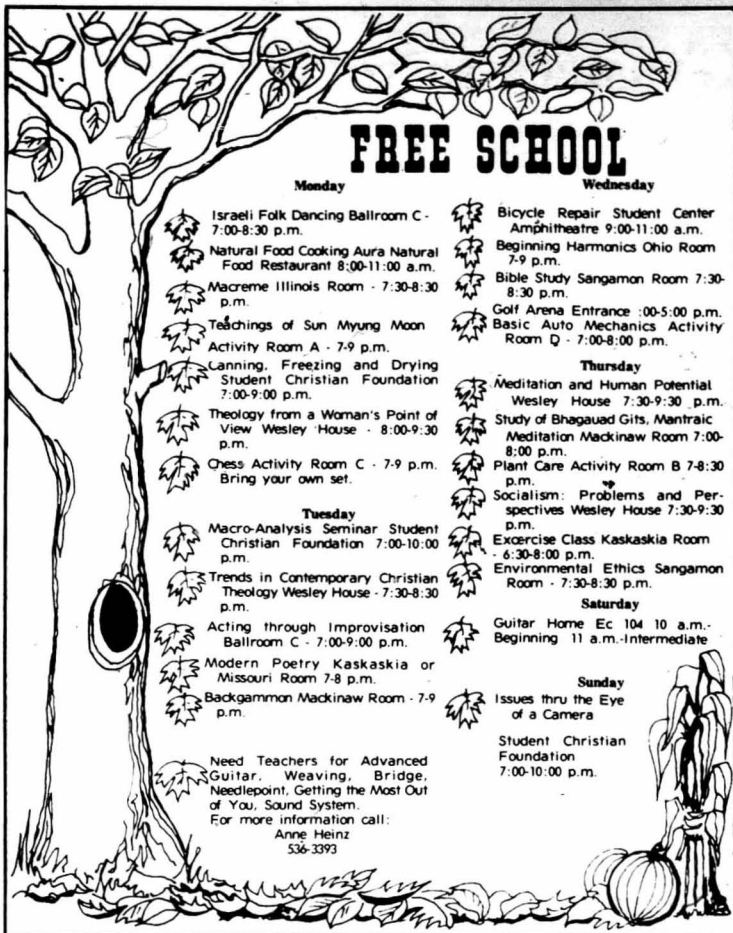
Meditation and Human Potential Wesley House 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Study of Bhagavad Gits, Mantraic Meditation Mackinaw Room 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 Plant Care Activity Room B 7-8:30 p.m.
 Socialism: Problems and Perspectives Wesley House 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Exercise Class Kaskaskia Room 6:30-8:00 p.m.
 Environmental Ethics Sangamon Room - 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Guitar Home Ec 104 10 a.m.-Beginning 11 a.m.-Intermediate

Sunday

Issues thru the Eye of a Camera Student Christian Foundation 7:00-10:00 p.m.



HOMECOMING '75

Applications still available for:

- Homecoming Parade
- Zaniest Circus Acts
- Clown Costume Contest
- Clown Workshops

Applications available in Student Activities Office,
 3rd floor student center

This ad paid for by student activity fees.



Pancakes-a-plenty

George Crippen pours pancake batter during the Lions Club Annual Pancake Day Saturday. The event, held in a large tent near the I.C. Depot, also featured sausage, milk and coffee to go along with "all the pancakes you can eat." (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Student reports rape; girl flees from attacker

By Scott Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 20-year old student was reportedly raped Saturday morning and a man allegedly attempted to rape an 18-year old SIU student Sunday morning, according to local law officials. No link between the two incidents was reported by the police.

The 20-year-old woman reported to the police that while she was walking in the vicinity of 801 W. Walnut St. a man approached her with a knife and raped her. The woman was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

The 18-year old woman reported to SIU Security Sunday that she was walking back from a dance at the University City complex on Wall Street to the high-rise dorms when a man pulled up and offered her a ride in his car. She reportedly accepted and got in the car.

She said he drove around town for about an hour-and-a-half. During this time, she said she repeatedly asked him to take her home. The man pulled over to the side of Giant City Road and attempted to rape her. She escaped from the car and ran to a house where she phoned Security. The suspect was reported gone. Security officials said they are working on the case.

William Spates, 58, 313 Burke St., was arrested Saturday for allegedly

trespassing and illegally using a car belonging to William Ross, 304 N. Washington St. Spates was also taken in a Federal Fugitive warrant. He is being held in Jackson County jail.

Michael O. Belchak, 42, of Mich., was arrested Sunday for alleged criminal trespass on condemned property. Police said he was caught in the Purple Mousetrap, a condemned building in the 700 block of South Illinois Avenue, after he was warned to stay out. Belchak was taken to Jackson County jail.

The management of Southern Barbecue, 218 N. Illinois Ave., reported Friday that someone entered the restaurant overnight and stole \$250 from the cash box. There are no suspects at this time.

Mark Vesocinski, 42C Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported Sunday that someone stole his 1973 Honda motorcycle.

Consciousness-raising groups start organizing in Carbondale

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 20 to 25 consciousness-raising (CR) groups for men, women or both will be starting in Carbondale as a result of the day-long training session for new leaders held Friday.

The session was sponsored by campus departments and local agencies and attended by members from Women's Programming, Human Sexuality Services (HSS), Counseling Center, Aeon, Synergy, Women's Center and other interested individuals, Ginny Britton, Women's Programming coordinator, said.

Britton said the purpose of the session was to "train people who had been in CR groups before on what to expect when they became leaders." She said the need for this training and the opportunity for more CR groups in the area is "very definite."

People attending the session are available now to start their own group, she said. Women's Programming and HSS will act as a referral center for interested people.

When someone calls to join a group, he should say if he is interested in a specific type of group. She said possible groups starting include graduate or undergraduate students, different ages, working women, homosexual, heterosexual, all-women, all-male or mixed.

Britton said she feels all-male or all-female groups are better because women have gone to men for many things and "they need to look to themselves for answers." She said, however, that a mixed group may be better for some people.

A CR group is "a sharing process, talking from a personal point of view—my husband instead of

husbands," she said. "It is listening to others and learning that someone else has the same problem as you."

The structure of the group, time, place, length and topics, will depend on group members, she said. The average group has eight to ten members, and meets about three hours per week for about 12 weeks, she said. Some groups meet for over a year but these are more comparable to a support group.

Topics for a group can include a wide variety of subjects. Britton said subjects could include childhood, self-image, friendships, sex roles, marriage, work or personal problems. Groups are not limited to these topics, she said.

Confidentiality is the main theme throughout all the meetings, she said. Whatever is discussed at a meeting is not repeated outside the group.

Literature on CR groups is available through Women's Programming or HSS, she said.

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Benson overcomes problems, audience responds to jazzman

By Kim MacQueen
Student Writer

Sound problems, unfamiliar equipment and delayed plane flights are problems most entertainers are all too familiar with.

Jazz guitarist George Benson faced these problems and more during his Friday night concert at Shryock Auditorium and emerged with a professional, dynamic show. It seemed for a while, however, that Benson's band would not appear. The concert was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and at 9:20 p.m. Benson's plane, delayed earlier in Chicago, had not yet arrived in Southern Illinois. "Brand X," the backup group, kept the audience entertained until 9:30 when word was received that Benson was on his way.

Benson soon discovered that getting here was only part of the problem. The small Air Illinois aircraft was unable to transport, except for Benson's guitar and the synthesizer, the band's equipment. Benson's band was forced to use the backup band's equipment with which they were unfamiliar. Later, however, the band said the switch did not noticeably detract from the quality of the performance.

On stage, Benson's music is almost totally improvised. Once this band is familiar with their music, they rarely rehearse. The spontaneity of the music, therefore, owes much to audience reaction and participation. Friday's audience turned out to be very appreciative of the music—more so than even the band members expected.

A Review

Keyboard player George Dalta admitted to being apprehensive about the Southern Illinois area, hearing that this region is usually unresponsive to jazz music in general. The theory was, happily, soon disproved.

Benson took the opportunity to try out some new material Friday night, including some rare vocal work and ballad-type numbers. Following the show, he expressed surprise that these vocals, including "Down Here on the Ground," were among the best-received music of the evening. They were added, Benson explained, to broaden the appeal of jazz music and thereby reach a larger audience, including

those in high clubs and small halls. Benson rarely paused to acknowledge applause. In fact, he rarely stopped at all, preferring to slide from one song directly into another. This constant stream of mood-changing music kept the audience attentive and enthusiastic.

Dalta, the band's newest member, was plagued with a terrible, collapsing clavinet leg. At one point, synthesizer player Ron Foster supported the instrument while Dalta completed a solo.

Foster, who does much of the writing and arranging for the group, complemented Benson's guitar beautifully by using a string synthesizer, as well as recreating some interesting guitar horn sounds.

During one of the better numbers of the evening, "California Dreamin'" from Benson's "White Rabbit" album, the band ran into still another obstacle—this time with the monitor the band was using. Feedback difficulties made it necessary to crank the volume down during Benson's encore number. Many people in the audience, however, did not seem to notice.

Lighting for the concert was extremely poor—one of the major difficulties the band could not control. The lighting crew seemed unfamiliar with either the music or the equipment, and ended up spotlighting Dalta during Foster's big solo moment or, at one point, turning off all the stage lights.

Michael Urbanik, originally scheduled to play back-up, ran into some difficulties getting his band together. Chuck Williams of Cultural Affairs said "Brand X," a Carbondale band, provided an excellent first set on short notice.

"Brand X" consists of Gus Pappelis, keyboards; Ty VonJenef, drums; John Kennison, trumpet; Jeff Whittaker, guitar; and Brian Sandstrom, bass. "Brand X" gave such a first-rate performance that members of Benson's band later expressed a desire to play with them.

Williams said the Cultural Affairs Committee will continue to book jazz concerts and have scheduled jazz reed player Charles Lloyd for a December date in Shryock.

Service Center awaits department's decision

By Pete Retszbach
Student Writer

A decision is pending in a controversy involving the closing of the Southern Illinois Children's Service Center, according to Bill Aires, director of the center.

An ad-hoc committee formed to look into the matter recommended earlier this month that the center remain open. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is considering the recommendation.

The Children's Service Center, located in Bush, serves children who are dependent neglected or in need of supervision, according to Aires. It is not a detention or correction facility, he said, it serves pre-delinquent children.

The controversy began when the Department of Children and Family Services announced that the center

would close. Objections from legislators and citizens of the community led to the formation of the committee to study the problem.

The committee, headed by Chief Judge John H. Clayton of Marion, issued a report saying the center was "not replaceable, and should remain open." All witnesses called to testify before the committee agreed with the committee's recommendation.

The budget was one factor considered in the announcement to close the center, said Don Schlosser, director of public relations for the department. However the fiscal budget for 1976 did include positions for the center, he said.

The report from the committee also stated that a similar program should be started for girls, as the present center serves only boys. It also expressed a need for expansion, to serve the area better.

Dean to assume chairmanship

Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, has been appointed chairman of a Minority Advisory Committee for the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, which is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee will make recommendations to the administrator of the program on the use of funding programs to advance knowledge about alcohol and drug abuse

problems and mental health needs of minority populations.

Other roles of the committee will be to develop communication links with minority caucuses of national organizations, and with institutions and communities to obtain their views on minority matters relevant to the administration programs; to interpret alcoholism, drug abuse and mental health issues and problems of minority groups; and to advise on means of increasing training of minorities in these fields.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 9:50 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.—Gettin' Over; 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.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—The Birth and Death of a Star; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Ascent of Man; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen, "He Who Gets Slapped."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 82:
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; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union; Vermont; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Night-watch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-600 AM:
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Campus Briefs

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment will hold its semi-annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Two representatives from Proctor and Gamble will be the featured speakers.

Photographs by Dennis Goesman will be on display and for sale Monday through Friday in the Allyn Gallery.

The Classics Club will meet at the Eaz'n Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Al Horst will speak on the Greek ideal in art as expressed in the nude.

Ken Garry, WSIU station manager, will attend a meeting Wednesday in Chicago between officials of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and National Public Radio affiliated station managers. The CPB is seeking ideas on public radio fund-raising, minority training, community ascertainment of needs, future CPB budgeting and CPB goals for the next five years.

The SIU Pre-law Club will meet in the Student Center Illinois Room from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Election's will be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Elizabeth Eames, philosophy professor, will speak on "Philosophy and Women" in Faner 3059 at 8 p.m. Thursday. The talk will be preceded by an organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club in the same room at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A Ghavami, vice chancellor of Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran, will interview Iranian graduate students interested in academic positions at Pahlavi during the first week of November. Interested students should contact Mrs. Powell at the Consulate General of Iran office in Chicago. The telephone number to call for an appointment is (312) 642-3376.

"A Bicentennial Workshop Series on Teaching Art to Children" will be held from 9 a.m. till noon Saturdays. The four-part series will be directed by Roy E. Abrahamson from the school of art. Elementary teachers and parents are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission or art materials.

Holly Catings, instructor in dance, and two members of the Southern Repertory Dance Theater, Steve Budas and Sue Hickey, attended the National Association for Humanities Education, Sept. 26, at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Diane Tinsley recently attended the American Psychological Association convention in Chicago. She chaired a symposium titled "Achievement and Sex-role Determinants of Career Choice and Adjustment" and co-authored a paper titled "Theory of Achievement Motivation, Vocational Aspiration and Career Counseling." Tinsley is coordinator of the career counseling division of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Only one French course will be offered this summer. French 190 is an intensive review course and may be taken by students wanting to take French 123A. Further information can be obtained by contacting Jose Southworth or Judy Aydt at 536-5571.

Hillel to sponsor Israel tour

Students of all faiths are invited to tour Israel and part of Europe during Christmas break, says Rabbi Earl Vinecour of the Hillel Foundation.

The trip, which will begin Dec. 21, will include visits to Jerusalem, the Negav Desert, climbing the Golan Mountains, skiing in the Sea of Galilee, swimming in the Dead Sea, and spending time observing Israel's only Socialist experimental community, the kibbutz.

Rabbi Vinecour said he expects to have from ten to 20 students par-

ticipate in the tour. Total cost is \$650.

The students will meet with other SIU students already in Israel. Special arrangements will be made for Christian students to be in Bethlehem on Christmas Day.

The group will also stop in Holland and tour Amsterdam. Rabbi Vinecour explained that the group will tour Holland because Holland is the only European country that "stood by Israel on the oil boycott."

Those interested in the tour may phone Hillel at 457-7279 or 457-5723.

Fellowships and internships announced by organizations

Fellowships, internships and an essay contest have been announced by several associations and foundations.

The National Endowment for the Arts is offering work-internships to candidates who are interested in working for 13 weeks in the Endowment's Washington offices. Internships are being offered in the following fields: performing arts, public media programs, museums, visual arts, education and special projects, environmental arts and expansion arts. The stipend is \$1,850 plus travel. Application deadline for spring semester is Nov. 21; for summer semester March 19.

The East-West Center is offering graduate fellowships for study research in Asian or Pacific Studies to U.S. and Asian students in the following fields: the humanities, arts, social sciences, agriculture and food sciences. Application deadline is Dec. 1.

The American Association of University Women is offering graduate fellowships to women for dissertation research in any field. The fellowships range from \$3,500-\$6,000. A few post-doctoral grants of \$7,500 are also available. Application deadline is Dec. 1.

Applications for the National Science Foundation graduate fellowships for seniors to study for the masters or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, medical biological, engineering and social sciences and in history and philosophy of science are now available. Applicants must have a demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. This deadline is Dec. 1. The Manpower Division of the

Department of Labor is offering doctoral dissertation support for research in the manpower field in areas such as economics, sociology, social work, psychology, education and behavioral sciences. The maximum amount of the grants is \$10,000. Deadline is Dec. 1.

The Smithsonian Institute and Wells Fargo Bank are sponsoring a Bicentennial competition. There are

three categories of entries: essay, film and tape recording. Entries should deal with America's third century in terms of one of the following themes: individual freedom, arts and culture, science and technology, family, life and work. Projects can be individual or group work. First prize is \$10,000; second \$5,000 and third \$3,000. Deadline is Jan. 31.

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Ghoulish art

Ann Darling and Brian Withers added a few ghouls to a building at 300 S. Illinois Ave. on Saturday. They are members of a basic art class from Carbondale Community High School that decorated the building for a "Haunted House" to be sponsored by the Jaycees and WTAO from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Club hopes to provide inexpensive skiing trips

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU now has a ski club that its organizers hope will provide an inexpensive alternative to travel agency ski trips.

"We're out to save money because not everyone has \$300 to spend on a ski trip. We have so many people it will be a lot cheaper," Bill Yearsley, an SIU Ski Club organizer, said.

Some bargains the club will offer are discounts on equipment rental, lessons for novices and no dues. The club will also attempt to house members in places where they can cook so skiers will not have to buy their meals at expensive resort restaurants.

The club will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Any persons interested in joining the club may attend.

The club plans to offer members ski movies and equipment clinics during meetings and will sponsor trips to ski resorts, Sean Gallagher, a club organizer, said.

Two trips already planned are excursions to Indian Head in Michigan from Jan. 11 to 16 and to Copper Mountain in Colorado from Dec. 29 to Jan. 7.

Similar ski clubs at SIU have failed in the last couple of years, Gallagher said, but this

organization hopes to be more successful.

"We have a lot of people with experience in clubs so we are optimistic," Gallagher said. "We have 50 active members right now and expect over 100 after Tuesday's meeting."

Gallagher said the club takes members at all levels of skiing proficiency.

"We plan to have enough people so everyone will have someone on the range to ski with," Gallagher said.

Yearsley said the club will be informal and not neglect the social aspect of skiing.

"Every ski brochure you see starts out with a picture of someone skiing, but the next picture always has a group of people lounging around a fireplace," Yearsley said.

Amtrak changes schedule for train

Amtrak has announced a change in one of its trains running from New Orleans to Chicago.

Effective Sunday, train No. 58 will leave New Orleans at 4 p.m. and will arrive in Carbondale at 3:29 a.m. instead of 3:42 a.m.

The train will leave Carbondale at 3:44 a.m., instead of 3:57 a.m., and will arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a.m.

Awareness exercises offer 'alternative high'

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Children's games, chess and awareness exercises may produce natural "highs" for the participants, says Gloria Stuck, staff member of Aeon, a program funded by the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission.

These activities will be part of Aeon's "Alternative Highs to the Bars" program beginning Nov. 7. Stuck said the program would begin at 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

"We know a lot of ways to get 'high without drugs,'" Stuck said. "We will just explore some of those."

Members of Aeon, located at 913 S. Illinois Ave., have background training in communication skills and will facilitate group activities, she said.

Stuck said participants do not have to register for the program.

Aeon sponsors adult growth groups, a youth advocacy program and counsels juveniles, she said.

She said staff members and activities are funded through the Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Stuck said a new group called "Personal Magic" will meet Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. She said

the group is open to anyone, but will close after membership is established. The group will focus on breathing, energy and a "feeling of who you are," she said.

Two additional groups will open next week, Stuck said. An open awareness group will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays. The group will focus on personal growth and participants may attend as many sessions as they want, Stuck said. She said the membership will not close.

"Chess as Therapy" will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and membership will not close, she said.

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Five students win agriculture grants

Five School of Agriculture students at SIU have been chosen to receive Moorman Company Agriculture Scholarship grants for the current school year.

Edward D. Kopel, senior in animal industries, and Douglas Ray McCright, junior in animal industries, will receive \$500 grants. Mark E. Sturmen, senior in agriculture education, William J. Beese, junior in forestry and Steve A. Fontana, junior in plant and soil science, will receive \$250 grants.

The Moorman Co., a Quincy, Ill. based firm manufacturing animal nutrition products has been providing scholarship grants for SIU-C agriculture students for the past eight years. Need, leadership qualities, and high grades are criteria used in selecting students for the awards.

Indian ex-justice to deliver lecture

Former Chief Justice and former President of India Mohammed Hidayatullah will deliver a public lecture on censorship of books and films for obscenity at 3 p.m. Thursday at the University Theatre of the Communications Building.

The lecture will be sponsored by the School of Law, the College of Communications, and the Departments of History, Philosophy and Political Science.

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Spirits top Sixers in yawner

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers used everything from the NBA step to the ABA three-point-play to the ever popular slam dunk, but played sloppy basketball and were beaten 107-91 by the Spirits of St. Louis in an exhibition game Saturday in the Arena.

The game marked the return to Southern Illinois of Doug Collins, a former Benton High School and Illinois State University standout. This time, he was in a 76ers uniform. The third-year guard hit on six of 13 shots for 12 points in the game.

"I missed a lot of shots I normally make," the slender, 6-foot-6 Collins said. "We played shabby basketball. We had a lot of turnovers."

With a large number of persons from Benton and other acquaintances present, Collins said he had a hard time keeping his mind on the game.

"My mind was in outer space tonight," he said after the game.

As for his goals, the clean-cut Collins said "I want to be part of a winning team."

From the way the Sixers were playing Saturday, Collins may have a long wait. Neither team was

particularly impressive on offense.

Philadelphia hit 35 of 85 field goal attempts for a .411 mark, while the Spirits sank 47 of 102 attempts for a .460 percentage. Philadelphia committed 15 turnovers, and St. Louis committed 19.

St. Louis led from the start, and except for a tie in the early going, Philadelphia was never close.

The Spirits were playing without all-star forward Marvin Barnes, and the Sixers were playing without coach Gene Shue.

Barnes was injured in a game with Kansas City Friday night. Shue was reportedly in Chicago scouting the Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks. Philadelphia opens the regular season against the Bulls Friday.

Replacing Shue as the 76er mentor was 6-7 forward Billy Cunningham, a veteran of 10 professional seasons. Billy the Kid hit only four of 18 field goal tries. Most of those shots were from the 20-foot range. He added to that seven of eight free throws for a team leading 15 points.

The first half ended with the score at 54-42 in favor of the Spirits. The break must have come as a relief to many of the 5,804 spectators who yawned through the half, while the

two teams ran from free throw line to free throw line turning the ball over and slamming shots off the backboard.

A highlight among the first half low lights was a Rudy Hackett stuff shot on a sharp pass through a crowd by guard Mike Barr.

If nothing else, the showmanship picked up in the third quarter. Philadelphia 6-8 forward George McGinnis attempting several across-the-lane flying one-handed, shots.

McGinnis seemed to arouse liberal tendencies of the Spirits as both 6-6 rookie forward M.L. Carr and 6-9 center Maurice Lucas rammed the ball through the cylinder amid raves from the audience.

Coach Cunningham inserted 6-11 Darryl Dawkins, a stocky 18-year-old out of Evans High School in Orlando, Fla., for fourth quarter action.

Dawkins, wearing a mask to protect his fractured nose, showed that with a little bit of seasoning he could become one of the most physical centers in the NBA, as well as a top cheap shot artist.

Dawkins and his flying elbows

picked up two fouls. He notched six points on two free throws and a pair of two-handed slam dunks.

The game featured NBA rules in the first half and ABA rules—including the red-white-and-blue ball—in the second half. The NBA 76ers tried all three of the three-point-plays in the game. Clyde Lee was the only one to hit on a 25-foot howitzer.

Philadelphia (FG—FT—TP) McGinnis 5-4-14; Cunningham 4-7-15; Catchings 1-0-2; Carter 6-0-12; Collins 6-0-12; Lee 1-0-2; Free 3-8-14; Mix 5-1-11; Baskerville 1-1-3; Dawkins 2-2-6. Totals 34-20-91.

St. Louis (FG—FT—TP) Adams 5-10; Gerard 4-3-11; Lucas 9-3-21; Charney 4-0-8; Lewis 5-3-12; Carr 5-1-11; Hackett 5-1-11; Barr 1-0-2; Rogers 6-3-15; Roy 2-0-4; Parkhill 1-0-2. Totals 47-13-107.

Philadelphia 24 17 20 30—91
St. Louis 27 27 28 25—107



When Spirits of St. Louis center Maurice Lucas decided to try a reverse layup in Saturday's game with the Philadelphia 76ers, he drew a crowd. Philadelphia 76er forward Billy Cunningham (center)

moves in on defense, and St. Louis forward Don Adams (top) waits for the rebound and tries to block Cunningham out. St. Louis won the exhibition game 107-91. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Dear Friend,

How much more "pounding of your head against the stone wall" do you have to do? Does "confronting the system" produce the most results for the least effort? Does it feel good to the ulcer? Or do you just enjoy playing their games? It is a hard thing to stop doing, I know! I find it easier and more fun to try to dangle a carrot in front of 'em. Try to show them an idea of a better system. Then they may start helping and dangle their own carrots in front of their friends!

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Spikers split weekend matches

By Loran Lewis
Student Writer

SIU women's volleyball team salvaged a split in weekend action losing a morning match to Illinois State University, 2-1, but coming back to beat the University of Illinois 2-1, Saturday at Davies Gym.

Illinois State and SIU played a tight, evenly matched contest that saw the lead swing back and forth throughout all three games. Cathy Lies served the winning points after a 13-11 tie for a Saluki win in the opening game.

In game two, SIU jumped to a 10-5 lead, but according to Coach Debbie Hunter, they seemed to let down. ISU came back to take the game, 15-13, and went on to win the match. ISU took advantage of their

dominant height to set up scores for the final points of the third game, 15-13.

SIU corrected many of their errors in the ISU match, according to Hunter. She said the team played well and was especially pleased with the performance of substitute Mary O'Malley.

Hunter summed up the loss saying, "We lacked a little something."

"I don't know if you'd call it the 'killer instinct,'" she said, "but we need a little more aggressiveness."

In the afternoon match against the University of Illinois, the aggressiveness was there. A scrappy SIU battled to a 15-10, 4-15-15-11 win.

SIU hustled against the University of Illinois and the result was a victory. The determination was ap-

parent in the third game as SIU took control of the game after a 7-7 tie and went on to win.

After controlling game one, SIU fell apart in the second game and dropped it 15-4. For that game Illinois coach Terry Hines used a bit of foxy strategy, according to Hunter. Hines apparently saved her best players for the second game and played the first with second-stringers.

"The first match (ISU) was a better match," Hunter said, but added the team finally showed determination in the Illini win. "They (SIU) just didn't give up. We had solid playing. The blocking wasn't as good, but the fundamentals were there."

Hunter credited Nancy Rist with adding hustle and quickness to the team in the Illinois match. The

volleyball coach also praised the consistency of Cathy Lies and Mary Ellen Kasley. She said over the course of the season Lies had been the most consistent player on the team.

As for the morning loss, Hunter said she felt the team was still good enough to beat anyone. She echoed those thoughts after the afternoon win. "We're getting stronger every time we play," she said. "Everybody is getting excited, and there's no reason to stop now."

In B team action, SIU dropped two matches. They lost to ISU 15-11, 15-9, and to the University of Illinois 4-12, 15-1, 15-7.

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Teammates Nancy Rist, Colleen Logan, and Mary Shirk add their vocal contributions to the action even while on the sidelines. The three members of the women's volleyball team were instrumental in SIU's victory Saturday.

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New club teaches martial arts

Kick. Strike. Throw...! The newly recognized SIU Self-Defense Club teaches Hapkido with those plus other elements of the martial arts such as wrist locks, arm locks and chokes.

meet Wednesday and every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A fee will be charged for the instruction and uniforms are available at cost.

Master Lee Parks, chairman of the American Hapkido Association

from Cape Girardeau, a 7th Dan Black Belt will be chief instructor. Jeff Forby, mid-east director of the American Hapkido Association, a 2nd Dan Black Belt from Murphysboro, will assist in the class under Master Parks.

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Iowa State conquers SIU Invitational field

By Nancy Mukiewicz
Student Writer

Iowa State University, led by United States national team member Peg Neppel, ran away with a victory at the SIU Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday at the Midland Hills Golf Course.

A pack of more than 80 runners, representing 12 schools, braved the three-mile hilly course with temperatures in the 50's. The course which was in good shape despite Friday's rain, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

Neppel, who will be competing in international competition in Puerto Rico, Nov. 2, completed the course in a record time of 17:32.2, beating second place Joyce Urish of Kansas State by more than 50 seconds.

Neppel was pleased with her time, noting that it was the toughest course on which she had ever competed.

The Salukis took sixth in the meet. Top finishers for SIU were Jean Ohly, who came in 11th with a time of 19:23, and Peggy Evans, who took 13th with a 19:38 clocking.

Iowa State, who Blackman said "should be first in the nation," had five women finishers in the top ten.

Team totals went as follows: Iowa State, 28; Kansas State, 86; Tennessee, 123; Kentucky, 128; Ohio State, 130; SIU 159; Murray State, 171; Western Illinois, 224; Augustana, 237; and Illinois State 267. Northwestern and Indiana State had no team scores.

"Some of our runners bettered half their home course times by 30 seconds," Blackman said. Ohly took almost 90 seconds off her best time.

"We have a good bunch of runners," said Coach Chris Murray of Iowa State. "They're pretty strong and have good depth."

Neppel, who took the lead before the first mile had been completed, took 15th in the world championships held last March in Morocco. She has been in cross country a long time—as she put it, "it runs in the family."



Top Saluki finisher at the SIU Cross Country Invitational, Jean Ohly (right), helps teammate Diane Ellison through the chute

at the end of the race. SIU finished sixth in the event and Ellison was 39th. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Women netters split matches

The women's tennis team split two matches last weekend in away contests, beating Indiana State, 9-0, and losing to Eastern Illinois, 9-3.

Friday's Indiana State win at Terre Haute saw SIU's Sue Cispkay defeat Gina Kyatte 6-5, 6-5. Sue Monaghan beat Lilli Wilkinson 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Shar Deem over Carrie Barning 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Kim McDonald defeat Jane Stephens 6-5, 5-6.

6-4; Janet Moyles edge Lyla Wilkinson 6-5, 5-6, 6-0; and Margaret Winsauer defeat Starla Roth 6-2, 6-2.

Winning in the doubles competition for the Salukis were Cispkay-Monaghan, Deems-Winsauer, and McDonald-Lou Wright.

In the loss Saturday against Eastern Illinois in Charleston, only three players won for SIU. Deem beat Kay Metzger, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. McDonald defeated Susie Klopmeier 6-3, 6-2, and Wright defeated Candy Fritz 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

These two matches ended the tennis season for the varsity team which finished 2-3 on the season.



Flag football slated

- Tuesday
FIELD 4:05 p.m.
- 1 The Wonder Boys vs Yuba City Honkers
 - 2 The Palpators vs Poobahs
 - 3 Arm Pits vs Starvation Acres
 - 4 Cheech Wizards vs Pierce Olympians
 - 5 Tappa Kegga Brew vs Osaka Dragons
 - 6 McDirr-SOS vs Bailey Bongers
- 5:05 p.m.
- 1 Nupes vs Phi Beta Sigma
 - 2 TKE "A" vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
 - 3 Shady Oak Bombers vs Garbanzo's Revenge
 - 4 Steel Curtain vs Punt Lackers
 - 5 Sad Sacks vs Rompin Redeyes
 - 6 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa

Saluki Delgado wins gold medal

SIU swimmer Jorge Delgado competing for Ecuador in the Pan American Games in Mexico City won a gold medal in the 200 meter free style competition Monday.

Delgado, a native of Ecuador, swam the race in 1:55.4.

SIU swimming coach Bob Stele is the coach of the Ecuador national team.

Tickets on sale

Students wishing to buy homecoming tickets to the football game between SIU and Wichita State Saturday at 1:30 p.m., can do so at the Arena ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Student Center from 1 to 4:30 p.m. starting Wednesday.



Flying Philly

Philadelphia 76ers' rookie center Darryl Dawkins (53) played only one quarter in Saturday's Spirits of St. Louis-Philadelphia 76er game, but he made his presence felt with his flying elbows.

Spirits' Harry Rogers (left) and 76ers' Allan Bristow await to block out Rudy Hackett (13) and shooting Tom Roy. See story on page 18. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Northern troops make SIU losers again

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The North has triumphed again. This time no lives were lost and no land was damaged, but Southern spirits may have been damaged beyond repair.

SIU suffered its fifth defeat of the year. This one came at the hands of the Northern Illinois Huskies 52-12 in DeKalb Saturday afternoon.

When the buzzer sounded ending the first quarter of play, it also signaled the start of the decimating Northern march. Before SIU had time to prove it was not a bunch of Southern deserters posing as football players, NIU ran up a score of 45-0.

NIU's scores came on runs of one, five and two yards in the second quarter and a 27-yard field goal, runs of two and one yard and a 57-yard pass in the third quarter. NIU's final score was a three yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Huskie scoring became so ridiculous after awhile that the fans were cheering louder for placekicker Pete Miskov to hit the scoreboard with his extra point attempts than they were for the touchdowns.

SIU had one opportunity to score early in the first quarter but bungled the chance and it was not until the fourth quarter, after second and third string Huskies were in the game, that the Salukis put together two scoring drives.

After the game, SIU coach Doug Weaver could think of nothing that the team did well.

"We didn't do anything particularly noteworthy," said the depressed Weaver. "I don't know what it was. It may sound flippant, but their offensive front played better than our defensive front. I guess you could point to the first quarter in totality."

Weaver's last remark was in

reference to SIU's not being able to score when it had the opportunity, especially with the 20 m.p.h. wind at its back.

The Salukis won the toss at the opening of the game and decided to go with the wind and kicked off. The strategy paid off after two series of plays. On SIU's first possession, the Salukis advanced the ball to their own 44-yard-line but were forced to punt in a fourth-and-one situation.

The punt was fumbled by Huskie Emanuel Williams one yard deep in the end zone. Williams ran the ball out but was stopped on the one yard line. NIU was forced to punt and SIU took over on the NIU 32.

SIU had fine field position and running back John Dismuke moved the ball 15 yards to the NIU 17 on the first play. After that, a five yard penalty stalled the drive. Ken Seaman was wide with a 31 yard field goal attempt with

8:20 left in the quarter, and it was all Huskie football after that.

"It was a great one to win," NIU coach Jerry Ippolito commented after the game. "This was the finest offensive exhibition I've seen since I've been here. This is the best offensive line has played all year."

"The defense did a fine job too," Ippolito understated.

NIU did not have to play much defense considering all the time the offense played. It wasn't until 11:28 left in the fourth quarter that halfback Joe Laws scampared around left end for the Salukis first score. Seaman missed the extra point.

Dismuke ran two yards for the other touchdown with 2:50 remaining. A fake field goal and an attempted pass by Tim Cruz for the two point conversion failed.