The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Wheelchair Action group gives protest letter to dean

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Conflict over treatment of disabled students in an SIU graduate course surfaced again Tuesday with the presentation of a protest letter to Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne by four members of Wheelchair Action.

The letter was addressed to Interim President Hiram H. Lesan but was given to Swinburne because he met them at the door.

The letter, signed "Wheelchair Action," was a newly formed group of 20 disabled students, also demanded easier access to campus buildings, orientation programs and scholarships for disabled students.

The group is asking that Guy A. Renzaglia, chairman of the Rehabilitation Department, be suspended because he is responsible for the content of Rehabilitation 511, the disputed course. Renzaglia was not able for comment.

Michael Winter, Wheelchair Action president, said the class was set up to allow graduate students in rehabilitation to assist and get to know a disabled student.

"It is required of graduate students in this course to get to know a disabled person. Some students need help, and services should be made available to them. But to take a whole class and tell them to get to know one person is ridiculous," he said.

"If they want to get to know us as people, that's fine. Why do they have to be able to get to know us as disabled people?"

There's enough of us on campus to interact with. We don't need a class," he said.

Swinburne said he talked with Wheelchair Action last week and presented a letter to them Tuesday, apologizing to disabled students who were offended by the course.

Winter said the letter did not deal with the issues. "We want some action, we don't want an apology," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says with the hassles disabled students face, it's glad his only handicap is in bowling.
Vegetarians will have a restaurant

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new restaurant is opening in Carbondale Tuesday but if you are strictly a meat and potato eater, don’t get too excited.

The restaurant, Island of Plenty, is located in the Hillel Foundation. The restaurant will be unique in Carbondale as the only vegetarian restaurant in the area.

Although the restaurant is located in Hillel, the food will not be for the Jewish population only according to Gail Rogers, manager and head cook of the restaurant.

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We will have everything from a yogurt to kosher foods,” Rogers said.

Rabbi Earl Vinecor, director of Hillel Foundation, said the restaurant has no religious affiliation. "It will be a unique, economical eating place, open to anyone and everyone," he said.

According to Rogers and fellow cook Mary Ann Dalziel, the idea for the restaurant was cooked up two weeks ago. "We just thought it might be a good idea to start a vegetarian restaurant," said Dalziel, a vegetarian herself.

Rogers said the people she has talked with have had favorable opinions about the restaurant. "She said there have been no negative comments and everyone seems to be excited about it.

According to the two cooks, the menu is set up to include a variety of dishes. The menu for the first two days of the week will concentrate on food of a particular ethnic area (On Wednesday, a standard plate of Mexican vegetables and vegetarian dishes will be featured. The last two days of the week will feature another ethnic area.

We will have everything from a yogurt to kosher foods," Rogers said.

Parents of the Day drawing set Wednesday

Diane Salberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The drawing for "Parents of the Day" is set for Wednesday afternoon in meeting room Don the third floor of the Student Center.

Parents Day, planned for Saturday, Oct. 3, is an annual event sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

A student's parent will be chosen as guest of the University for a week.

First lady is star of Chicago luncheon

CHICAGO — First Lady Betty Ford was the star of a Republican Women Power Luncheon to introduce 16 women candidates in the state and she pushed for the election of women, declaring "Our country needs their talent and it needs to support them in public office."

"Even my husband believes this," she said, and added with a smile, "Remember, he's also come a long way."

"Don't stop now," she urged a luncheon gathering of some 800 women who paid up to $100 each to support Republican women candidates.

Mrs. Ford, in private comments during her overnight stay, said that she always plugged for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and she hoped that the state of Illinois, which has a legal battle over the effort to pass ERA in the legislature, would move to ratify the amendment next year.

But at the luncheon where a slide show was shown to dramatize the 14 women candidates, she did not mention equal rights in her brief remarks.

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby," was the theme of the big luncheon put on by an organization called Republican Women Power, Illinois Style, headed by Illinois GOP national committeewoman Hope McCormick.

Sen. Kennedy to speak for fund-raising dinner

Sen. Edward Kennedy will speak at a $50-a-plate dinner for Democratic congressional candidate Paul Simon at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the SIU Student Center.

Simon’s campaign manager Terry Michaels said Kennedy’s announcement that he would not seek another presidency in 1976 will not affect attendance at the dinner.

He said, "Kennedy is a top-name speaker in the country. There is probably no one else in the country who could draw people better than Edward Kennedy"

Simon said Tuesday he believes Kennedy made the right choice in his decision. "If he became a presidential candidate," Simon said, "the dangers to him would increase significantly, and, of course, there is already the effect of his absence from the family."

Simon added, "I’m looking forward to his coming to Southern Illinois to speak of a bill that I think Southern Illinois will be pleased to hear him, and I think he’ll enjoy Southern Illinois.

The restaurant will open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dalziel said if everything works out the hours will be expanded to include breakfast.

"If we have breakfast it will be the standard food, except for meat," Dalziel said. "We will probably start serving breakfast a week after the restaurant opens.

She said in addition to the regular lunch that is served, teas and various desserts will also be on the menu in the afternoon.

Both cooks estimate about 50 persons will patronize the restaurant daily. They said they have accommodations for about 35 people at any one time.

Rogers said prices have not been set yet, but because no meat is being served, the prices will be 'fairly reasonable.'

The facilities for the restaurant were provided by the Hillel Foundation. The money for furnishing and renovating the space for restaurant purposes was paid by Rogers.

According to Rogers, Hillel will not gain financially from the restaurant. She said she omega fratfraternity "have enough money to pay the bills and then have enough money for her salary and the salary of one or two others.

The restaurant will occupy half of a long narrow room that has been provided. The other half is furnished with shag carpeting and matching orange draperies. One side will serve as a lounge area. The walls will be decorated with art work.

"Any who wishes may display their work for the purpose of selling it or just to exhibit it," Rogers said.

She said anyone who wants to display their art should check with Randy Donehan.

Dalziel said they hope to make the restaurant an eating place for everyone on campus. "Anyone can come and probably offer much in the way of vegetables so we think we’ll serve a lot of people.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Beta Mu Lambda, two sororities who have already volunteered," Brackett said. "The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is the lowest floor in the Student Union.

A special meat buffet is also available for the faculty and administration. The restaurant will be located in the Student Center.

Japan builds half the world’s tonnage

In the 1960s, when Japan had shut itself off from the world, an imperial order that forbade the building of any giant ocean-going ships. Today, Japan builds almost half of the world’s tonnage, Japanese and United States production, National Geographic says.

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Juliia Child • Mastering the Art of French Cooking

Simone Zingone

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Wheelchair Action protests

(Continued from Page 1)

of keeping the class," he said.

Schumacher said five to 10 handicapped students are enrolled in the class and the handicapped students are helped by request.

Winter said an orientation was set up for disabled students by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, a state agency, which provides special services to disabled students. The orientation took place so RSI students could choose who they wanted to get to know, he said.

"It wasn't the kind of thing where if you needed help, you were told to call such and such a number," Winter said.

Winter said the Vocational Rehabilitation division helped organize the course during the summer. Not one disabled student gave input into the plan, he said.

Winter said many buildings on campus are inaccessible to students in wheelchairs. Buildings on the old part of campus have no elevators. He said getting inside the Fauer building is difficult because there are no ramps before there are stairways leading into the building.

"Disabled students have to go all the way around to the front of the Arena because there are only stairs leading from the top to the bottom where other students can enter. The holes in Thompson Woods are dangerous. If they can cut down trees, they can mend paths," he said.

Students may qualify for food stamp plan

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who think their food bill is taking too big a chunk out of their budget may discover they are eligible for assistance under the federal Food Stamp Program.

Alonso Crim, Jackson County superintendent of public aid, said there are a number of factors that determine eligibility for food stamps, including if a person is employed, if a person is employed and how much he receives, register for employment assistance and work and have an interview with a food stamp worker.

Crim said it takes approximately 30 days for the application process to be completed. He said qualifying monthly income figures are based on the Jackson County Public Aid office in Murphysboro.

Once the food stamp application is approved, recipients are sent a green identification card and a yellow card which tells how much money the person must spend for stamps. Each month the person should take the cards to the public aid office to purchase the stamps.

Food stamps may be used for food items, with the exception of seeds and plants for a home garden in which food is produced. They may not be used for liquor, beer, cigarettes, tobacco, pet food, bottle deposits, paper products, soap or other household supplies, or for old grocery bills.

The Food Stamp Program is a national program under the Department of Agriculture and administered in Illinois by the Department of Public Aid.

City Teamsters receive raise

Teamsters employed by the city of Carbondale have received a 21.3 cents an hour pay raise. Scott Ratter, chairman of the city personnel division announced Monday.

The raise took effect Sept. 16.

In recent talks earlier this year, the city and General Teamsters Local 347 agreed that all workers would be retained as long as wages remained frozen. Ratter explained. However, two men resigned recently and their earmarked earnings will be distributed among employees, he said.

None of the 32 street and building maintenance and sanitation workers affected will be laid off, former Local 347 president Ratter said. "They're glad to get a raise, and they're glad to keep their jobs," Ratter added.

The city will hire two replacements and pay them with federal Emergency Employment Act funds, Ratter said, adding that services will not suffer.

Editorial

Smoking out the truth of cigarettes

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

"The use of tobacco is inexpensive, expensive, uncleanly, defiling to the user, and offensive to others. Those words written by health advocate Ellen White more than seventy years ago are still true today. Research has shown that not only is cigarette smoking harmful to the smoker, but that it is harmful and in some cases more harmful to the non-smoker. Emphysema, lung cancer, and lung cancer have all been shown to be caused by cigarette smoking. One of the other health hazards for the smoker is a high blood level of carbon monoxide (CO) which causes blurred vision, reduced mental alertness and in heavy concentrations even death.

A recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association described a three-year project completed by the Medical College of Wisconsin which tested 29,000 blood donors across the U.S. for carbon monoxide. The researchers found that 28 per cent of the non-smokers in every kind of community, urban, suburban and rural, had CO blood levels higher than 1.5 per cent, which is the maximum safe figure set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

This means that nearly half of the non-smokers breathing American air have blood concentrations of carbon monoxide exceeding the federally established safety levels. Since non-smokers have not built up as high a tolerance to CO as some smokers, they may be in greater danger than smokers from breathing polluted air.

Air supplies the much needed oxygen which is taken through the blood stream to all parts of the body. In order to have good blood it is necessary to take deep breaths of clean air. Is it any wonder that non-smokers are directly affected by cigarette smoking? An insufficient supply of clean air causes the blood to move sluggishly which in turn affects the lungs, liver, heart, stomach and the brain.

In recognizing the dangers of cigarette smoking for themselves, non-smokers are actively trying to make legislators and the heads of businesses and public conveyances aware of their needs. Some airlines, restaurants, and theaters are setting aside specific areas for the non-smoker.

SU has a policy of no smoking in the classroom, but has never really been put to the test in the past two years. However, if this policy is not being followed in a majority of the classrooms, SU officials should ask that the smoking rule be followed but this is not something that can be taken care of casually. SU students have learned that the no-smoking policy doesn't mean what is says. Who is teaching them to ignore the no-smoking policy on campus? The President said, "Obey the Rules Only When Forced."

In 1900 Mr. White asked, "though men persist in using these poisons themselves, what right have they to defile the air others must breathe?" Given that a high blood level of CO causes reduced mental alertness, it seems logical to think that faculty and students would abide by the no-smoking policy.

Letter

Nixon is really out of it now

Nixon still has a chance to be honest. But does his past support the idea that he will become so?

The latest news on the former president concerns his visit to his cabinet for the first time in two weeks ago quoted Mr. Nixon's condition as stable and gave the impression that he may need medical attention. We would need. Last week even these reports from people close to the former President cast doubts on the announcement that Nixon would enter a hospital this Monday. Even after the resignation it seems that the simplest statements concerning the hospitalization can be taken with a grain of salt.

I'm quite sure that one won't enter the hospital and then a few days later entering the hospital can't but, bad but I think that it is representative of Mr. Nixon's administration and Mr. Watergate to caricature the pardon.

The most staggering aspect of the pardon is the fact that in essence it has solidified the cover-up. The whole thing was a way to keep Nixon out of it, and now he is out of it.

Does anyone really believe that our former president can come back in the manner of a political force?

In the last group of transcripts, known as the smoking gun, the former President mentions the idea that he and various White House staff members had the right to do anything with either of the shootings, but why would he be concerned with keeping the Bay of Pigs in the obfuscate place where he has stayed for so long?

Certainly Mr. Nixon has a chance to come clean, but why would he do it? The former leader of the country would not be pardoned. A President who came as close to impeachment as Nixon did before Nixon could even be forgiven.

In closing I'd like to remind everyone of Gerald Ford's position on the Warren Commission. He was the top man on the commission and one who had the power to subpoena and withhold evidence from the public. And he was also one of the men who put his seal of approval on what some people believe was the ultimate American cover-up.

Mark Mallert
Junior, Journalism

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

"In the Daily Egyptian, Excellence is taken exclusively but not always written by students and editorial writers. E-mail us at editor@dailyegyptian.com.

EDITORS' NOTE: Readers are encouraged to express their opinions in the pages of the Daily Egyptian. However, the Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the content of any pages in the opinion section. We reserve the right to refuse to publish any comments that are deemed offensive to others or that violate our standards of conduct and decorum. Other commentary materials should be submitted to the editor for publication in the Letters to the Editor section. Letters should not exceed 200 words. Letters not accepted for publication will be recycled or disposed of in an environmentally friendly manner. All letters must be signed and include the writer's name, address, and telephone number.

George Kocan
Graduate Student

Zoology

"All well, y'all, son, in the United States of America, crime don't pay --- er, usually..."

Letters

Disabled debate continues

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems too many people are assuming that the disabled need help. This is probably a fallacy that needs to be destroyed. Disabled people, as it can be plainly seen, have problems dealing with architectural barriers. However, to assume that the disability leads to emotional problems that are so different from those of any person, is not logical. To deal with people with personal problems does not involve having "been there oneself.

Wendy,

I'd like to draw analogies. I might question why inmates at the House of Glass are not included in this 'friend' list. Perhaps people might be more empathetic if Aria or Care House. Perhaps there are ulterior motives behind the Rehabilitation Institute's good will attitude. Money?

Specialized Student Services is on campus, wouldn't that be a more appropriate place from which to gather volunteers who will assist a disabled person who wants help and/or a friend? My only conclusion can be that there is more to this course than helping; that this has been a disguise for the true motives of categorizing people and reducing them to objects. I refuse to view in terms of my wheelchair experiences the worthiness of respect and consideration of my feelings. Only on that basis can I feel I am being dealt with honestly. For me to ignore my wheelchair would be wrong; for others to forget that my problems are the same every person faces would be morally wrong. Too often people focus on how I got my problems (here I am assuming my wheelchair- and or disability caused them). This can only be termed horrendous. It is true that people realized being disabled is not that bad if someone would just help us solve our problems.

The Rehab, Depl, may say that they are trying to do just that, but Rehab, 301 relate this. The course was explained as one for Graduate Rehabilitation students to help and be a friend to a person who is disabled but is not disabled, and suggesting the problems the disabled. Which in the long run will make them better people and some people's day.

Could someone explain to me how graduate students are going to relate to the disabled, as people with all of this rhetoric floating down from higher up. Such a

Clearly a case of mistaken standards

To the Daily Egyptian:

Professor Marshall came back to the U.S. with some unflattering reports on the lack of freedom in Russia. Naturally, he applied standards derived from living, reading and thinking in America and so such activities are largely legal. (Never mind that the Russian, Saturnia, has even more dangerous things to say.)

So, obviously, the history student, Richards-Caballero criticizes Prof. Marshall for the outrageous act of judging the Soviet Union by American standards of democracy. Why—-he says—to say—aren't all political systems morally equal? Who is this Prof. Marshall to say that the legal freedom to criticize politicians is "good" and oppression "bad." Obviously, from the point of view of the Soviet Union, oppression is good for its people and Prof. Marshall is a cold warrior who, having a PhD, should know better.

Clearly, Caballero is criticizing Prof. Marshall and local "ignorant farmers" by his own ethical, historical standards. And this is at the heart of our problem. In this outlook of moral relativism that made the Soviet Union and Watergate possible.

Mark Mallert
Junior, Journalism
**Letter**

**Women's Center did not protest Miss SIU contest**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The board of the Women's Center wishes to correct a statement appearing in the DE on Saturday 21 September, to the effect that we protested last year's Miss SIU contest.

We did not.

A member of the board was approached by an interested student who thought we might like to join his protest, and the matter was brought up at a board meeting. But it was our consensus that our goal of providing women with opportunities to make their own decisions and control their own lives would not be served by eliminating one of the options.

The Women's Center exists to welcome and support all women, of all ages, of all political and philosophical persuasions, in choosing and pursuing their own goals. Our new address is 408 W. Freeman. We hope any woman in the community who hasn't been by since we moved, will take this as an invitation to drop in.

Kay Allen
President
Margaret Katranides
Secretary

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**Viewpoint**

**Impulse, secrecy deface SIU president selection**

By Jeff Jouett
Student Editor-in-Chief

Sorry, Albert Somit, but you might not be SIU's next president because Trustee Harold Fischer didn't like the way you came in and sat down for your interview with the Board.

"Somit just came in and sat down. I didn't like it. That is how I think the students and faculty would react," Fischer said.

Fischer's loud, secret syllables crashed through Board of Trustee chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr.'s locked door shortly after board members had finished the last of four marathon interviews with presidential candidates in Chicago.

Reporters seated on the half floor waiting for a promised interview with Elliott of course got an earful. A minute earlier Fischer had chided "I vote for Brandt for number one.

No one heard Fischer elaborate on how Warren Brandt took his chair at the board's "exploratory conference" table.

In Elliott's words—first impressions are important. To evaluate a man's potential and capabilities he must make his presence and posture speak more of Miss America pageants than university presidential searches. And to believe that college students and faculty members would pass the same type judgment does not exactly demonstrate high regard for academic capacity of SIU.

Fischer's gut level type of judgments are, at best, the worst. That he would proclaim his views loud enough to carry through a metal door and into the hallway lays open another absurdity of the recent SIU presidential search process. Secrecy in respect for the candidates.

Though newsmakers saw, photographed, and talked to the four presidential candidates, Elliott as spokesman for the board continued refusing to directly answer the question of whether the four were those recommended by the search committee.

Though he said the weekend's interviews were designed "to evaluate from a firsthand standpoint the committee's report," though after the last interview he praised the search committee for "a fine job of locating candidates and presenting them to us," though he explained "all four candidates have done their homework on SIU," Elliott still bullheaded refused to say bluntly "These are the candidates."

His reasoning, as expressed Saturday, is SIU would develop an image as a school that releases names of persons applying for employment.

That, Elliott said, will endanger all future searches for any position at SIU and good qualified men would be lost to the university because they'll think, as Elliott said, "I don't want to be a candidate here. You'll give me publicity and I'll lose my job."

I call that an extreme exaggeration. Release of presidential candidate names may set a precedent for the next presidential search but needn't affect faculty and other searches.

I question whether it is so embarrassing to be considered for the presidency of SIU's Carbondale campus.

I ask whether this institution should participate in covert negotiations to steal administrative talent. If so, why not rename the president search committee as the SIU Presidential Poaching Panel?

**More Student Senate B.S.**

If the Student Senate resolution granting academic credit for those serving on the Senate passes, some people might say the senators will have earned a different type of B.S.

**Mark Meyer**
Student Writer

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**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer Bob Springer squats on the floor of the O'Hare International Tower Hotel while SIU Trustees talked with presidential candidates.**

**Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974, Page 5**
Financial aid still available

Applications are still open for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award and the federal Basic Education Opportunity Grant for the 1974 to 75 academic year, according to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance staff.

Deadline for the ISSC Award is Oct. 1 and that of BEOG is to be determined.

The ISSC Monetary Award is appropriated by the Illinois State Legislature. Awards are applicable toward tuition and mandatory fees for both full-time and half-time (minimum 6 hours) undergraduate students. Eligibility requirements are: Illinois residency, financial need as defined by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and undergraduate only.

BEOG is federal "gift" aid for post-high school educational expenses. Amounts are estimated between $100 and $1,000 per year. Eligibility requirements are financial need as established by means of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, and completion of post-high school education after Apr. 1, 1973 for full-time student and U.S. citizen or in the United States other than for a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident in a permanent resident of Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands

Eligible students who have not applied can contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance Washington Square building. B-3 for further information. Telephone (618) 453-4334.

Churchill's birthday gets new roof

BLENNHEIM, England (AP) - Blenheim Palace, birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill, is to be reborn with blue-gray slates from England's oldest slater quarry in Cumber­land. The quarry recently exported 12,000 slates in a Canada aid to help roof the Historical Resources Building in Fredericton.

City seeks views on $8.1 million

People with ideas on how to spend the $8.1 million promised to the city of Carbondale may voice them on Oct. 1 at an open meeting at the London Guarantee's Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, according to Pete Allison, co-director of the foundation.

Allison said the meeting is to obtain suggestions for the use of the money. Suggestions will be presented to the Carbondale City Council.

Earl Ward, a representative of City Manager Carroll Fry's office, will attend the meeting, and city council members have been invited. Allison said various civic organizations also have been invited.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the Foundation, 100 E. Jackson.

Grad council to set goals for this year

The Graduate Student Council plans to set goals and objectives for the year at its regular session at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Juliet Bredy, vice-president, said the goals will establish bylaws and a method of electing representatives legitimately to the council.

"Everything we do from now on will be decided by the Student Council," he said.

The Goals and Objectives Committee Report was tabled last Wednesday to add two amendments.

Brown handles good for heavy objects moving

Old brown handles the excellent rollers when moving heavy trucks and furniture.  

Rehabilitation Institute gets $75,736 for training grants

The Rehabilitation Institute has received three additional grants totaling $78,736,97, bringing its total awards from federal and state agencies for 1974-75 training and service programs to approximately $495,906, according to Guy A. Hendricks, Institute's Ad­ministrator.

An additional $34,324 has been awarded to expand the Institute's program of training counselor specialists now employed by agencies providing job development and placement services for the blind. This program, coordinated by Louis Vievell, previously received $27,603 from the Rehabilitation Service and Administration.

Most of the funds are for student stipends and improved services. RSA also had added $11,379 to provide five additional stipends for graduate students preparing to become work evaluators with the handicapped. An earlier grant of $182,747 had provided such funds for 44 students.

The third new grant came from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to augment programs of hands-on training offered by the Institute at its Education and Development Center, new located in the Edgerton Building, 611 East College.

CONRAD OPTICAL SERVICE CENTER Inc. 606 S. III. UNIVERSITY PLAZA, NEXT TO PLAZA GRILL

Complete Optical Service
Many Glasses Made While You Wait Frames Replaced—Lenses Duplicated Prompt Repairs—Contacts Polished
Inez Miller, Off. Mgr.
10 yrs. with Conrad Optical
PHONE 549-8622

People with suggestions are invited to attend the meeting. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the Foundation, 100 E. Jackson.
JCPenney
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U N I V E R S I T Y M A L L

Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974, Page 7
Course helps students designing job campaigns

By Mitchel Hadley
Student Writer

Students must be able to sell themselves, and to that end Ronald Bishop, departmental chair, will offer a course in administrative sciences.

Bishop is teaching Administrative Sciences 402, "Personal Adjustment to Business" designed to prepare students to handle themselves effectively when they enter the job market.

Bishop is coordinating his efforts with Richard Gray, of Job Placement Services.

The curriculum for the course begins with the basics:

"The students who are enrolled in the course have already been through and are still in school, so we help them analyze their interests by simply asking them what they like to do, and what they would prefer not to do," said Bishop.

From this point, students set realistic goals and design job campaigns. This includes writing resumes and cover letters as well.

"The philosophy behind assembling a resume and writing a job letter is merchandising," said Bishop.

The student designs himself and presents his qualifications.

"No matter how good a person's resume looks, facts alone cannot do the job, he said.

A better letter for the resume picks up where the facts leave off. This is where the student must put himself out. He must be enthusiastic.

"I use to do a great deal of personal things for our people," said Bond, administrative advisor.

Bishop said he is now writing a job description for the coordinator of the program.

The office has determined that 15 students now enrolled are in need of this type of service.

Moore said the majority of these academic needy students are black. "I am intrigued sure that blacks could go through schools. More commented adding that general studies seem to be the major problem students encountered.

Bond said that students are paying for an education and they're not getting it.

"The average student spends a minimum of $2,000 a year and for the most part in University revenue," replied Moore. "It's the University's responsibility to do more," he said.

Bond said a special file will be kept on each student. Each week reports will be given on the student's progress. Tutors will be assigned if necessary.

"We want to show we can raise grade point averages," said Bond. Bond said hopefully the program will be in operation within the next three weeks. He said his basic concerns are the future of the student.

"Somebody's got to get out there with those kids. We're just out there," said Moore.

"Many of the students considered specially academic needy students have been suspended from the University. They are enrolled in STC and therefore they have to make grades in order to remain in the school. Bond said usually one would wait until grades come out to see if the student is still enrolled in school, the help the program will help the student before it is too late.

Group will supply educational relief

By Linda English
Student Writer

"SANS" may mean "Without" in Latin, but at the School of Technical Careers "SANS" means "with." SANS is in the process of initiating the Special Academic Need Students' program which is aimed at supplying the student with an education.

SANS will be a special tutoring, one-on-one counseling, monitoring type of program.

"We try to do a great deal of personal things for our people," said Bond, administrative advisor of SANS. STC said he is now writing a job description for the coordinator of the program.

The office has determined that 15 students now enrolled are in need of this type of service.

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Moore's customers are assured of check cashing privileges plus complete banking services until 6:00 Monday thru Saturday

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MERLIN'S GOLD RUSH

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7 P.M. - Evening Concert; 9 P.M. - The Podium - The Pablo Casals Festival - Bac in Concert in E Minor for Violin and Violin Senata No. 2 in D Major for Cello and Piano Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, Mozart "Symphony Concerto in C Major for Violin, Viola and Orchestra 10:30 p.m. - The 30th Anniversary of "WJLA Ex-Expanded Report" Page Eight; 7:15 p.m. - "Guest of the Southern" 7:30 p.m. - "Jazz Revisited"
Center attracts international scholars

By Joe Connyn

In 1961, The Center for Dewey Studies was established at SUU to collect and publish the works of the radical philosopher, John Dewey. The Center is an international organization of scholars who believe that today's world come to SUU to examine and study Dewey's works, according to director Jo Ann Boydston.

For example, Boydston said Prof. David Bache from Yugoslavia was recently to study Dewey's works. Boydston said professors from Germany, China and Japan have recently to examine Dewey's works. The professors included Fritz Bauhnach from the University of Marburg in Germany and professor Tsui-Chen Ou from New Asia College in Hong Kong.

Boydston said Dewey's works consist of 65 volumes divided into three groups. The first group, Boydston said, consists of five volumes which are called 'The Early Works,' which were written in the 1882-1919 period and were published in 1972. She said work is now being done in Dewey's 'Middle Works,' from 1899 to 1938 which will consist of 15 volumes.

Boydston said a third group is planned, called 'The Later Works,' taken from 1938 to 1952, the year Dewey died, and will consist of 25 volumes. A miscellaneous group is also planned.

Besides the publication of all of Dewey's works, the Center has put together a bibliography of writings about Dewey.

In the back of each volume of Dewey's works is an emendation section that prints out changes that were made from the original copy of the work.

In the collection and publishing of Dewey's works, staff assistants have to look up every reference and quotation made by Dewey in his writings to make certain they are correct.

Boydston pointed out that in 1972, after Dewey's second wife died, SUU was given about 60 boxes of Dewey's personal manuscripts and lecture notes.

She said it took until this year to sort and process them so that they may be examined and studied by those who come to SUU.

Campus Briefs

Rolls Hardy, a local rock band, will perform from noon to 2 p.m. on the South Patio of the Student Center Wednesday. The event is free and sponsored by Student Center Programming Board.

Physiology graduate students may meet three physiology faculty members at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 146 Life Science II. Tom Danagha, professor of physiology; Hurley Myers, assistant to the associate dean of the School of Medicine and George Taylor, assistant professor of physiology, will speak. Graduate and undergraduate students interested in physiological research are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity will hold a formal rush at 8 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms room 108. An informal rush will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday on Bonaparte's second floor.

College of Human Resources advisement appointments are now given at advisement centers. Appointments should be made as soon as possible.

The Social Science Research Council is offering fellowships for dissertation research conducted in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean and the Near and Middle East. Deadline for application is Nov. 1. American-Scandinavian Foundation fellowships are available to assist younger scholars in reaching degree objectives. Fellowships are offered in Norway, Denmark, Finland, Iceland and Sweden. Deadline for application submissions is Dec. 1. For further information contact Helen Vergette, teaching assistant in the Graduate School.

Thoughtful M. Otto, assistant professor in Murray Library, authored "Organ Placement—Preference vs. Practice" which appears in the Aug. 1974 issue of "The Diapason: An International Monthly Devoted to the Organ, the Harpsichord and Church Music." Otto is the music specialist on the library faculty.

Job Interviews

Oct. 3

IBM Corporation, Chicago, Ill.: Schedule one—Research-Design and Development Engineering: Responsibilities include technical direction of planning and development of IBM's regular product line of information-handling systems and equipment, and systems-related programming support. Modification and redesign in areas such as magnetics, solid state devices, microprocessors and guidance systems are also undertaken. Requirements: BS-MS Electrical Engineers or equivalent, Electrical Science and Systems Engineers.

Schedule two—Marketing and Systems Engineering: Successful candidates enter a comprehensive training program to equip them to contact and work successfully with management in all phases of business. Sales duties include direct contact with IBM customers and prospects, with the opportunity to analyze business operations and recommended systems solutions. IBM machines and government. Activities include performing the customers data processing problem, developing a solution in the form of a concept, specifying the necessary standards to put the concept work, integrating the hardware, etc. Requirements: BS-MS All disciplines.

Schedule three—Systems Analysis and Programming: Programming involves the analysis of technical and business problems, translating solutions into appropriate computer language. Various openings are available in design, development and implementation of programming systems and commercial applications of advanced computer systems. Prime requisite is logical creative thinking and analytical ability. It is an intensive, thorough training program. Previous computer knowledge helpful but not necessary. Requirements: BS-MS Computer Science or MS-MS Math, Physics, Chemistry with appropriate Science options.

Oct. 4

Aetna Financial Services, Inc. Maryland Heights, Ill.: Sales Management Trainee: Responsibility in areas of marketing, sales, and personnel development. Requires a degree and relocation to great St. Louis area. All degrees.

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FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS—Battle of the D. J.'s.

The CLUB MANHATTAN

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WEDNESDAYS—B.S.O. Collegiate Party. Best records and dances in the city.

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MALE selects Cone Cotton Corduroy

It's easy you and your man to see why great slacks Cones conduct a young, spirited flair in the season's freshest$, the popular green color. Add $10 or $15.40 a yard to the price of your slacks. $9.95 for a yard! It's a great value at that price in any fabric of your choice. No extra cost. Materialize your own individual style. Choose from our wide array of Cone corduroy.
SIU research indicates flameproof clothing OK

By Kathleen Takemoto
Student Writer

How well does clothing guaranteed to be "flame retardant" live up to its label?

Arthur Fischman, professor of clothing and textiles, said if consumers keep such garments, they should retain flame retardancy even after 50 launderings.

Padgett is researching clothing flammability and it is concerned with consumer safety and satisfaction with flame retardant garments.

The Cedar Creek area contains artifacts of American Indians who lived in the Middle Woodland period. These 700-year-old artifacts are irreplaceable resources, McNerney said.

McNerney said Carbondale and the National Park Service awarded SIU archaeologist's project, totaling $43,000, to investigate the Cedar Creek area before it was flooded.

"Under contract, our report must be published by the first of next year," McNerney said. "This is typical of how we carry out our research." McNerney said the landscape in this country changes so rapidly archaeologists cannot spend as much time on a project as they would like.

"There are some places where I could spend 10 years at a single site," McNerney.

Of the 82 possible sites at Cedar Creek, McNerney said 14 were explored.

Another example of salvage archaeology in southern Illinois involves the Consolidation Coal Company's Burning Star mine, located north east of Deloro.

McNerney said Consolidation Coal, in cooperation with the State Department of Conservation, donated $5,000 to SIU to conduct a site survey.

He said Consolidation Coal is under no legal obligation to donate money for research.

"Without this kind of money a lot of this research would not be possible," McNerney said.

Salvage replaces research

By Arthur Fischman
Student Writer

Archaeologist Mike McNerney, Museum instructor, said recently, "salvage archaeology" has replaced problem oriented research at SIU.

"Salvage archaeology" involves recovering as much information as possible from a man-made project such as a dam or a highway destroys an area of archaeological significance, McNerney said.

Problem oriented research is when an archaeologist chooses a project for scholarly reasons. He is usually responsible for financing the project in his own interest, Padgett said.

One recent example of salvage archaeology took place during the summers of 1972 and 1973 at the now flooded Cedar Creek Reserve which serves as Carbondale's water supply.

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443-2066

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974
Baptists try new program

By Mark Mollett
Student Writer

Acquainting students with community churches is the purpose of an experiment with the progressive church, said Pam Ritzell, secretary of the Baptist Student Union.

The idea of the progressive church is two-fold, she said. It means never done before and the congregation moves from church to church on Sunday.

"We were very pleased with the turnout (last week) and everyone involved enjoyed it including the area churches involved," Ritzell said. The program "made the participating churches realize that there is a student congregation to care in."

The initial idea came from the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union, a 10 member board to which Ritzell belongs, she said.

The second week's program will begin at the Baptist Student Union at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Transportation will go to Landis Southern Baptist Church for coffee, cake and church school at 9 a.m.

The next stop will be Lakeland Baptist Church for a 10:30 a.m. worship service, which will conclude the morning segment of the program.

The evening portion of the program will begin at the Baptist Student Union at 5 p.m. The next stop will be University Baptist Church for a light snack and a church school meeting.

Progressive church will conclude its day at Walnut Street Baptist Church with a worship service at 7 p.m. and a spaghetti dinner following the service.

In a scene from "Mother Goose Changes Her Feathers," a children's play, Monica Migliorine, Jan Corder, Mike Meyers and Leeta Hanley impersonate fly-catching frogs. The play is presented by Southern Players Wednesday through Saturday.
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**EVERYDAY PRICE**
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- Whole Fryers
- Young Turkeys

**SUPER SPECIAL**
- Super Sliced Bacon
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Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974, Page 13
Medical students requirements given

By Karen Decker
Student Writer

The SIU medical school has im-
potent students enrolling, saying
they may be important to meet.

First, the student must be academically
competitive, which includes performing
in the Office of Medical Student Affairs,
saying an overall GPA of 3.72 and
a Science Medical College Admission Test
MCAT) score above the 69th percentile.

Non-Public relations majors
may join PR Club

By William H. DeVries
Student Writer

The Public Relations Club voted
to admit students from non-Public
relations majors as members. (The vote
reinstated a policy adopted in spring 1972
which had been phased out after that year
due to budget cutbacks.)

According to President David
Ramp, the move is being made to help
members "promote a better relationship
between themselves, their communities,
and the businesses for which they work.

The club belongs to the Public Relations
Students Society of America which is affiliated
with the Public Relations Society of
America.

Non-public relations majors will
be given full voting privileges in the club,
although they will be affiliated
with the Public Relations Society of America.
The change in policy came after a few
non-public relations majors showed interest
in the club.

Ramp feels that new members from
outside the original group of PR majors
will definitely broaden the club's interests.
The group would not be as specialized if
it were combined with radio-television
majors or journalism majors. This
would give the club many more possibilities
in creating PR campaigns, according to Ramp.

Club members will work on any
campaigns presented to them at a
meeting. Work ranges from printing
literature to completing the administration
of the campaign. There is a charge for work on public
relations campaigns.

The club meets 7 p.m. Wed-
nedays at 201 S. Oakland Ave.
Activists include members from PR
Senate candidate
Blinded Florly
speaks Thursday

The Chairman of the Illinois Com-
mandant Party and candidate for U.S.
Senate will speak at the Student Center Thursday.

Ihmied Florly will speak at 8:30
p.m. in Ballroom A on the party's
campaign platform.

Florly, an advocate for civil
rights, is the founder of the African-
American Heritage Association. He
was Communist candidate for Illinois
governor in 1972.

Florly's appearance is being spon-
sored by the University Labor
League and the Black Affairs Coun-

Dance company takes official home

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jose Luis DeSylva dance company is
moving into its recently
completed space in the 23rd Street Young Men's and Young Women's
Hebrew Association.

Mr. Carl Urban, executive
director of the Y, said that in the
1940s and '50s the building had been
the modern dance center of New
York. "It is our aim to revive that
center," he said. He said the
Kaufman Concert Hall stage will
be enlarged by 1973.

The company will rehearse, teach
and perform at the YHMA. It has 16
tourers, which is why its cast
works with a director and a technical staff of
three. But they also have a repertory theater of American
modern dance and will also
continue to tour.

At the time of Linson's death, the
company was denied the right to
perform any of the works of Doris
Humphreys. Now that the company
has proved stable through the past
two years and a half, it has received
permission again to include Hum-
phreys works in its repertoire.

non-Public majors may join PR Club

and advertising companies and
community PR people. Field trips to
PR departments of corporations and
advertising agencies, and various
social functions.

The club is presently planning a
trip to the Monsanto Corp in St.
Louis. Information on activities is
passed on a bulletin board outside
the Department of Speech in
the Communications Building.

New city law requires bike
registration

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

After weeks of deliberation, the
Carbondale City Council has passed
a new bicycle ordinance.

The ordinance, passed unanimously in Monday night's
formal council meeting, requires all
bicycles within the corporate limits of Carbondale to be licensed.

All licenses must be issued under the supervision of the police depart-
ment. Annual registration will not be required.

Any bike registered by SIU
will be in compliance with the new
ordinance, which takes effect im-
mediately.

Bicycle dealers in Carbondale are
required to issue bills of sale to pur-
chasers. The bills of sale must in-
clude the name and address of the
buyer, the serial number of the
bicycle, a general description of the
bicycle, the model and year of manufacture.

"No license shall be transferred from one bicycle to another, accor-
ding to the new ordinance. Any
person selling or transferring a
previously licensed bicycle must
give the new owner the registration
card, indicating to whom the sale
of transfer has been made.

Within five days, the new owner
must apply for a transfer of registration with the city.

All bicyclists in Carbondale must
comply with the safety regulations
of the State of Illinois. No licenses
shall be granted to bicycles which
do not meet factory requirements.

The city council will have the
power to designate and authorize any
person, firm or corporation owning
bicycle dealers and repairmen,
to register and issue licenses to
bicycles, under the supervision of the
police department.

Another preference is that the
student live in the Carbondale
area because one of the primary
missions of the School is to
provide doctors for the out-
side of Illinois. Non-residents may
be considered if they live in a non-
metropolitan area adjacent to
central and southern Illinois.

If a student meets all the
requirements, he may request an
interview with the Admission
Committee, headed by Dean
Dewen, assistant dean. This com-
mittee makes the final decisions on
who enters the School.

During 1972-73, 120 persons
applied for the three-year medical
program. Sixty students, the maximum number of first-year
students, faculty and facilities

and a chance for the interviewers to
get to know the students.

"Just paper qualifications are not
eough," Galvin said. "The students
must be people oriented."

Each interview makes recommendations to the Admission
Committee, headed by Dean
Dewen, assistant dean. This com-
mittee makes the final decisions on
who enters the School.

Out of the 66 enrolled, 49 were
men and 17 women. Included in the
total were seven Afro Americans,
one Mexican American and one
Asian American.

The school of medicine also has a
campus in Springfield. The medical
students complete the first year of
study in Carbondale (mostly
studying the basic sciences), then go
to Springfield for two years more
clinical work. According to Galvin,
this set up is the most economical
way to train future doctors in this
program. The clinical facilities are
already established at Springfield
and at Carbondale.

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you need it now.
you can't eat bones or fat so why pay for them

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone, before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice... you can count on it.

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Lipton

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Open 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 12-6:30

Spanish

YELLOW ONIONS Jumbo, Mild, Sweet 21c Lb.

JONATHAN APPLES Make Carmel Apples Today 5 Lb. Bag 98c

Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES One Of The Best For Eating Out Of Hand

GREEN CABBAGE 15c Lb.

Good Boiled, Roasted or Baked 5 Lb. Bag 98c

CAULIFLOWER Terrific Creamed, Marinated, 75c Ea.

Sautéed Or Fried

Norgold Russet Fix Them Baked, Mashed, 14c Lb.

POTATOES Hash Brown Head

LETTUCE Firm & Crisp 38c Ea.

Sweet

RED GRAPES Have Grapes & Cheese 38c Lb.

Firm

 TOMATOES Fine In Salads Or Broiled 43c Lb.
Cinema, photography still growing

By William H. DeVries

Student Writer

The growth of the Cinema and Photography Department is an indicator of the many popular phenomena around here year after year. According to the department's acting chairman, Charles Swedlund, Southwestern Illinois College became a part of the national history of photography, when it started being offered as a major. Since Aug. 1974, when former chairman Robert Davis left to take a position at another university, the growth of the department's growth has been evident, especially in the film production section of the Communications Building.

There's money in early death

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The New Zealand government has approved payments of up to $3,750 to the dependents of any citizen dying before the age of 65.

The formula provides $1,300 cash to a totally-dependent widow or widower, including a partner or a de facto relationship.

There are additional payments of $760 for each dependent child, up to a limit of $2,250.

Payments are reduced in cases of partial dependency, and full repayments have been paid to the dependents of student victims since April last year.

Phone to PLATO adds SIU students

By Debbie Drew

Student Writer

PLATO is a computer which speaks English. If properly programmed, it can recite the Gettysburg Address, describe the causes of the Thirty Year's War, or expose you to Plato's philosophy.

Can PLATO sing?

"Well, I guess so. If you program it to do," Donald W. Miller, an associate professor of philosophy, said.

The name PLATO is an acronym for: Programmed Logic And Teaching Operations. Because PLATO's function is to teach, the name is also symbolic, identifying the computer with the philosopher Plato who was one of the first teachers Miller said.

SIU plans to join PLATO Computer System--a national computer program he said. A computer terminal, costing $5,000 and includes a keyboard and screen, will be installed in the School of Medicine within a month.

Unlike most computers speak PLATO in English and can vocalize when addressed to a speaker Miller said. This allows a much closer and easier to use.

"The student sits down and learns PLATO before he can operate the computer," Miller said. Anyone who is familiar with the program can operate PLATO.

More than 1,000 computer terminals dispersed throughout the country make up the system he said. Phone lines connect the terminals to the computer at Urbana.

A student sits down at the keyboard, he will have one of the most unorthodox "deals" disposal," Miller said. Capable of simultaneously handling 50 different programs, the central computer system passes on the operational manager, checks all 1,000 terminals in a fractional second.

Miller said the computer will not take the instructor's place, but it will save instructor's time.

"You can't realize what potential computer hold for instructors," Miller said. An instructor may refer a student to the computer. Since the terminal has a powerful memory storage which can retain student data, the instructor can use the terminal to check student work.

Medical students and physicians will use the new terminal, Miller said. SIU's phone line has been ordered. A phone line costs $4,000. Computer programs will be sold to SIU by the University of Illinois.

Swedlund said, the facility, which were not completely used by film production offices, have been used in addition to the old facility, since the beginning of the semester.

Enrollment is up, according to Swedlund, although official figures are not yet available. "There is much more room for the film people and production equipment," he said. "Equipment-wise, such as in sound transfer and editing, there are many more advantages, he said.

He said plans to incorporate new courses into the department are being made. Although new classes are still in the planning stage, he said he is confident they will "generate a lot of freedom." He said the opportunity for students and faculty to present new ideas is essential to growth.

Swedlund said he planned a series of photography presentations in the display case outside the film production section of the building.

More big ones to get away

Size of area fish increases

By Debbie Drew

Student Writer

Thanks to the research efforts of the SIU Fisheries Program, Lake of Egypt croppies are bigger and Crab Orchard bas are larger next spring, according to Ray C. Heidinger, assistant professor of biology.

Fisheries is cooperating with Southern Illinois Bass Busters in raising largemouth bass to a size large enough to eat in Crab Orchard Lake.

The first step of the project was to drain small ponds neighboring Crab Orchard and to remove the pond's fish population. The ponds were then stocked with minnows and small largemouth bass.

Heidinger discussed the purpose of the operation.

"To per cent of the fish population in Crab Orchard are shad. Most of the bass in Crab Orchard are too small to eat the shad. We want to stock the lake with bass at a size that can utilize the lake's shad," Heidinger said.

He said bass grow slowly in Crab Orchard, but when bass are raised in ponds, rapid growth occurs.

"You get more for your money with this method," Heidinger said. They hope to release 10,000 foot-long smallmouth into Crab Orchard during fall, winter and spring.

Fisheries have cooperated with the Lake of Egypt Property Owners Association. The Glenmora, Elkhart, Ind. (AP) - A prisoner at the city jail here discovered a new weapon.

He used a phone call as a soft drink can to cut his wrists. He was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and released to police custody.

"We've been following the growth rate, and the size of the croppie has significantly increased," Heidinger said.

Heidinger said Fishes have no funding in its budget for extension services.

"We advise many people and we do work on lakes and on private farm ponds, if research is involved," he said.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts, he said, has the greatest opportunity to help the exchange of ideas on campus.

"Re-introducing student work—from all departments at SIU—in the Daily Egyptian is an excellent idea. Besides bringing the University closer together, we may get away from the idea that the Daily Egyptian is nothing but an organ for the administration."
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**PICK OF THE WEEK**

- **JUICE ORANGES** 11c
- **BARTLETT PEAR** 38c

Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974, Page 17
**Borge, Mulvey will open celebrity concert series**

By Tim Hassings

Dailymail.co.uk, Special Writer

Comedic pianist Victor Borge, called the funniest entertainer in the world, will appear in Shropshire Auditorium Friday evening.

After more than 50 years of performing, Borge is still making audiences laugh until they cry with his quick wit and skill on the keyboard.

Borge's trademark is never playing any selection in its entirety. He says he can never wait that long before making a pun or funny face.

For laughs he may pretend to be deaf, asking联想's multitude Liebesreume, ask for audience requests like a waitress taking an order or stop a Mozart opera.

On Broadway, Borge's show, "Comedy in Music," was a legend. It ran for three years beginning in 1953, an unprecedented run for a one-man show.

Since then, "Comedy in Music" has been seen throughout the U.S. and the world. He is remembered for the "Victor Borge Show" on radio and for numerous guest appearances on television. Borge has performed before leading orchestras in the U.S. and Europe.

A native of Denmark, Borge has been dubbed the "unmelancholy Dane." His father, a concert violinist, wanted Borge to become a musician. But Borge, a mischievous actor, taught himself to play the piano and he made his concert debut when he was eight. "I was one of those little nuisance cases called a child prodigy," Borge said later in life.

Borge became a comedian by accident. Due to extreme fright during recitals he would pretend he was shot by a police officer or the name of the composer. Once he started using these mistakes and slapstick in his act he became a hit. This led Borge to become a master of his craft.

Borge says all his material is based on true events. He claims he saw a musician fall off a piano stool while playing Tchaikovsky's B Flat Concerto, a bit of business for which Borge is notorious.

Borge feels justified in satirizing serious musicians because they are in his estimation, haughty and stuffy. "Humor," he said, "brings us back into perspective of our selves. We must remember that we are just a speck and a spec in so important a place."

When the Nazis invaded Denmark, Borge fled to the U.S. After being wealthy and famous in Denmark, he was an unknown again. Borge made fun of his ignorance of the language and customs of the U.S. in his early act in New York. After a disastrous premiere, he changed his material to include familiar melodies, like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." When American audiences recognized these, Borge said the show took off.

Quoting the often seen advertisement: "Victor Borge, the man who made a living laughing at himself, is back in perspective of life. As a result of this program, he said, "and several students from Ireland just completed their doctorates and are going back to teach." This overseas experience isn't for nothing, Borge said, "just for people who really want to get something out of it."

Borge received a degree in sociology from the University of Nottingham, England. He is the Department of Sociology's visiting teacher for 1974-75.

Michael King, the visiting professor, is teaching the department's senior seminar and "principles of Sociology." He came to Carbondale with his wife and two children.

King is a professor of sociology responsible for setting up the five-year-old program. "It is essential that students in sociology be exposed to different cultures.

In the past, faculty—as well as graduate students—have been exchanged with the National University in Galway, Ireland, the University of Stockholm, and the University of Liverpool. Lantz has lectured at all of these universities.

The people that come over contribute primarily to the undergraduate program, though they do have contact with the graduate students," Lantz said. "The heavy teaching demands at the undergraduate level make this necessary and we want the greatest number of students exposed to this teacher." A number of graduate students from the U.S. have developed their dissertations in foreign countries as a result of this program, he said, "and several students from Ireland just completed their doctorates and are going back to teach."

"This overseas experience isn't for nothing," Borge said. "Just for people who really want to get something out of it."
Veterans group plans outreach program

By M.D. Du Pre Shoop

If you are a veteran and your town or city is ready to exist, you need to get to the Veterans Administration office in your city to find out what services and programs are available. Two services that should be of interest to many veterans are the Veterans Administration Office (VAO) and the local council of the American Legion.

The Southern Illinois Veterans Association (SIVA), based in Carbondale, is planning an outreach program for veterans with any of a number of problems encountered by SIVA students or as a Carbondale resident, Jim Mills, president of the club, said. However, a seemingly low priority in given veterans by the federal legislature is jeopardizing the program, the veteran assistance program at SIVA, Mills said. "The people who have come to us seem to feel that our federal legislators are procrastinating on other financial assistance programs," he said. "The VOA is in the process of forming a Veteran's Rights Network (VORN), formerly headed by Jack F. O'Neill, director of the Veterans Administration Foundation. According to Odell, the old program projected the veteran into any of the possible problems situations he might encounter as a student or later as a graduate.

We see that this program is being aimed at those who have not yet qualified for benefits, those who do not have a disability, and those who do not qualify for educational assistance. Services and counseling are in need of and to the.VA is in need of those who have been cut off.

The VOA was given federal funds to provide educational assistance information, providing job listings, counseling and housing information, and for the VA to help veterans dealing with the University and helping in emergency situations.

The VOA, which was initially funded by the Governor's Office of Human Resources and later by the Federal Veterans Group of Illinois, was caught between changing state and federal administration policies, said Mills. "We have been told that we should look to the state government for assistance," he said. "The state government is not interested in helping veterans."

Mills said that the veteran assistance program at SIVA is funded by the federal government and state government.

Local groups plan PeaceMeal benefit

The Carbondale Peace Center will plan a "PeaceMeal" Sunday to commemorate the second International Week of Concern in Indochina.

Hugh Muldoon, a local coordinator, said the week is a joint effort of the United Campaign to End the War and the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

Goals set in an organizational newsletter include peace, freedom for war prisoners and amnesty.

The PeaceMeal will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation Northside Unit of Carbondale City. A 75-cent charge for the spaghetti dinner will benefit the Peace Center.

Activities

Recreation and intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room, 4 to 5 p.m.; pool, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m., beach hall 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., beat deck 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., tennis courts 6 a.m. to midnight.

Shively Community House: 6:30 p.m. church, 7:15 p.m. Worship Task Force and Serendipity Task Force, 8 p.m. Involvement Task Force, 8:45 p.m. Illinois Convocations Series, "Leaves of Absence," 9 p.m.

Auditorium, admission is free.

Southern Flavours: "Mother Goose Changes Her Feathers," 3:30 p.m. University Theater, Nebraska National Auditions, 5:55 p.m. Auditorium, Illinois Pullman Center, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Macmillan, 8 p.m.

SPECC, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

WRA, varsity badminton, 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m., advanced 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5 to 7 p.m.; varsity tennis 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Public Relations Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Speech Research Center, 1602 S. Oakland.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Blacks in Radio and TV, meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room 107.

Gauze and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room 107.

Illinois Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Freer School Communications meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Macmillan.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center.

Shawnee mountaineers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Room B.

Asian Student Association, meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center.

Good Food, Good Fun, Good People, "A Idea Worth Renewing," Environmental Society, presentation by Dr. R. E. Blacke, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

Zoology Honor Society: presentation by Dr. B. E. Blacke, "An Idea Worth Renewing," or "Aerobic Exercise," 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

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Gift Shop Gallery, S-8/7 10 a.m. or 6 p.m.

Get a good price on a small piano. Electric preferred, but other OK. Please with Bob, 11-4920.

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Puppy w/ Spots, male white and black. Born near Deadbolt. 11/4-2136.

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Done, you just hate to miss lunch?

You may miss more than that if you don't read the Classifieds

You can bet your Mother that on that Robin! The Classifieds serve the public like we do. Always ready to help until we reach the end of the rope.
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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1974
The galloping ghost leaves foes in dark

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember Gabby Hartnet’s “horse in the glowing?” Well, it matters not. For Diane Bednareck did him one better.

Bednareck plays flag football for Second String Team, and she plays it well. In fact, much to the benefit of her teammates, she plays especially well in the dark. And, as darkness stole the last ray of sunshine from McAndrew Stadium Wednesday night, Bednareck stole the last ounce of life from a hopeful, but struggling Kistler team.

The shock with such fury and quickness that hardly any of the spectators knew what had happened. Even Bednareck seemed a bit surprised as she strode into the Kistler end zone with an intercepted pass—not once, but twice in the span of 30 seconds.

After a re-fight and tumult first half, which saw both teams stick to a fair trade.

NUNEATON, England (AP)—A customer, lacking the full price of the auto he wanted to buy, offered Roger Bristo a denker as a trade-in. Next parked the five-year-old model, called Neptune, in the forefront of his garage until he could find it a home.

Golfers eye Tulsa

(continued from page 24)

Our strength this season should be excellent play out of our number one and two players,” said Holder.
Together three Saluki competing were packed together. Mark Durham of Mount Vernon, Ind., leading with an 80-80-77-81-318. Scor Brad Miller of Mattoon shot an 80-70-78-82-320. and Junior Larry Giancario of Benton finished with totals round of 74-83-78-79.

The first day scores were achieved in a steady rain which fell most of the day.

“We only used five players at this tournament, but now we’ve got to add a number six for the others,” explains Holder. “That should put us a little better odds.”

Twenty golfers are presently competing in a playoff to determine the sixth man. Among the favorites in the 36 hole battle is sophomore Robert Turner, who finished third in the Southern Illinois Golf Association Tournament this fall.

The number six golfer will get his first intercollegiate experience of the season next weekend at the Murray

IM schedule

Wednesday

FIELD

1 4:15 p.m.

1. Barry Bohn vs. Ragain
2. Earl Mash Sippers vs. Glue	Alger
3. Brown Ballers vs. Canadian Club
4. Greg Paul vs. "K"A
5. Schenider's 12 Pak vs. Allen 1 Braden
3:30 p.m.

1. Abbot vs. Seagall Eagles
2. Wolf Pack vs. Purple Haze
3. G.I. Blues vs. Boupartes
4. Bowden Brothers vs. Buffalo's "Howling Commando"
5. Smokey's Gang vs. G.I. Blues

Blum's will be closed in observance of YOM KIPPER

Thursday, Sept. 26

We will resume regular business hours (9:30 to 5:30) on Friday, Sept. 27

Ruggers open with loss

The Eagles of the 10th Airborne Division defeated the SIU Rugby A team by a score of 15-4 at Ft. Campbell, Ky., last Saturday.

Things looked much brighter for the Saluki B team, as they were leading the Ft. Campbell B team, 36-1, averaging the earlier SIU loss.

Jim Edelton, a freshman from Bloomington, Ill., was high scorer for the B team with 8 points, scoring two field goals and one-point after attempts. Scoring individual tries (try to try in the same as touchdowns in football) were Reid Baran, a Junior from Chicago, Ill., Bob Kaplan, a

juranor from Burridge, Ill., Kirk Lithander, a sophomore from Galesburg, Ill., and Jerry Mooney, a junior from Lombard, Ill., totaling the B team’s 3 points.

"Coach": Tom Aase said, "It was indeed a good learning experience for both teams. Both the A and B teams played very well. I’m very optimistic about having a successful winning season this fall.

The next game for the SIU Ruggers will be against the Illinois State Ruggers at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Normal, Ill.

State Invitational in Murray, Ky.

The following weekend, the Salukis travel to Wood River for the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Classic.

“We hope to have four tournaments this fall, although I’m still trying to get the fourth one okayed,” said Holder. “In the winter and spring, we’ll have five tournaments and probably the trip south. The Missouri Valley meet will be held in May at Tulsa.

“We’ll go as long as the grounds are not covered,” he said of the fall workouts. “Then we’ll come inside during the tough weather for physical conditioning.”

YOM KIPPER

On the anniversary of Israel’s Pearl Harbor we offer our prayers for shalom
Tonight: 6:30 Home Ec Lounge
Tomorrow: 9:30 Beth Jacob

SIU Hillel Jewish Students Association
Illini athletic director stings Salukis

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It stung like a Nolan Ryan fastball in the ribs.

With the SIU athletic department reacting likewise.

The speaker was University of Illinois Athletic Director Dick Coleman, the site of the Monday Quarterback Club.

He was asked if he felt Southern had hurt his school athletically, according to Bill Fluty, sports editor of the Evansville Courier.

His answer, quoted by Fluty: They don't hurt us athletically, except maybe in baseball.

“Southern Illinois will never see the day they will touch us again in track,” he said. “They have nothing to report according to a column by Fluty in Monday’s paper.

I have had same column sitting in the SIU athletic department when coaches arrived Tuesday. The reactions were similar.

Saluki track coach Lew Hartung sent a copy to Illini coach Jerry Wienke, writing underneath, simply, "WOW!!!"

“We respect that they have a good team and had an outstanding recruiting year, but I don’t think it will be as easy for Mr. Coleman states.” remarked Hartung laughingly.

Basketball coach Paul Lambert responded similarly.

“I think it would be to the advantage of both institutions to develop a basketball rivalry,” he said. “But Gene Bartow (Illini new basketball coach) says it would be a good way to end a long friendship.”

Bartow and Lambert were rival high school coaches early in their careers. Swimming and water polo coach Rob Steele had the blustest retort.

“We’re going to beat the s--- out of them Saturday,” he laughed, referring to the water polo match between the two schools.

Meanwhile, Sports Information Director Butch Henry was heading the counterattack, checking out past competition between the two.

“They won’t even play us in basketball, football or baseball,” he said.

“And look at these scores from last year.” They read: cross country—Illinois 94-44; wrestling—Illinois 18-16; track-SIU 85-58; tennis-SIU 5-2; and golf—all Illinois.

In swimming, Illinois won the dual meet 67-46, but the Salukis captured the Illinois Intercollegiate championships.

“Looking closer at those scores, in wrestling, we had three men out, but they did win on the whole,” said Andy Henry, tennis, we had two guys out and they were full strength, but they asked to cancel the last two doubles matches after we had it wrapped up.

“In track, we’ve won five of the six outdoor Illinois Intercollegiate titles, and they weren’t even second some of them,” he said. “They beat us in 1970, 138-137. Last year, we had a record point total and beat them 178-127.”

“They were heavy favorites last year, and now I rate us in each.”

“We left Lonnie Brown and Mike Dlini (Salukis) at Iowa in a dual meet 158-10.6.

Coleman claims he wasn’t speaking of athletic competition, but rather about recruitment.

“I was referring to recruiting of athletes in the state,” he maintained. “Someone wanted to know if, with the last year of the other state schools, would it hurt our recruitment?”

“I said I didn’t think so,” he said in a telephone conversation today. “I think you have to look at what we’re Recreation in track. We got the state champion in cross country, the mile, the 800, the 440 and the high hurdles.”

“There was nothing in any way that derogates,” said Coleman. “I don’t even think Southern was mentioned specifically.

“Neither did any derogatory,” agreed Fluty, “but he was speaking of athletics, it seemed to me. And the question did mention Southern—there was no mention of Illinois State, Northern or anyone.”

Even if he was speaking just of recruitment, a second look might help Coleman. Of last year’s Saluki letterman, the following were Illinoisans:

Baseball 21 of 24; track 20 of 26; basketball six of 11; football 6 of 11; wrestling 7 of 12; gymnastics six of 12; swimming eight of 16, and tennis one of eight (only two were Americans).

“They want to meet us in fencing, but we don’t have a team,” mused Henry, laughing. “Maybe they’d play football if we’d play them.”

Kaline at 3,000

Baltimore (AP)—Al Kaline of Detroit became the 12th player in National League history to reach the 3,000 hit mark when he doubled in the fourth inning of Tuesday night’s game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Tigers.

Saluki golfers win two, lose two to MVC foes

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The perspective has changed since SIU joined the Missouri Valley Conference.

No longer does Saluki golf coach Lynn Holder see the results as: ‘We got 1238 total, Salukis 23 teams’—although he did mention it.

Instead, he emphasizes: ‘We beat two Missouri Valley teams, and two beat us.”

Either way, the Salukis’ weekend showing at the University of Missouri, St. Louis Fall Invitational Classic, can’t be summed up the same—especially the middle of the two.

‘Golf is one of the very tough and competitive sports in the Missouri Valley,” remarked Holder, “and I think we should be in the midst of it. I didn’t think we played too well last round, so we got a chance to make an excellent showing in the conference.”

The Salukis finished with a 2149 total for the 72 hole tourney, based on the best four of five scores for each round. Tulsa was the toughest league team in the meet, placing third, and Wichita State also topped SIU with a 228 total.

Bradley and Drake, the two conference teams in the tourney, tied at 2348.

In the second round, SIU’s Missouri Valley Conference member, Memorial State, was the winner, followed by Oral Roberts, while Saluki rival Illinois State took fourth.

“I think the boys played in good fashion,” said Holder. "It was a long course, and some guys that could drive the ball some distance. It’s a tough course—over 7,000 yards long and well treed.”

Sophomore James Brown fired rounds of 79, 81, 80 for a total of 305 to claim Saluki medallist honors. Earlier this fall, Brown won the Irvin O. Taylor Tournament at Paducah, Ky.—his hometown.

Unofficial freshman Jerry Tucker wound up second for SIU with an 80-75-83-314.

Gridders seek first down magic

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

During the first two weeks of the 1974 SIU football season, the Saluki offensive unit has lacked the ability to put up a long scoring drive.

“We need to be able to put three or four first downs together,” said Doug Weaver after his gridironists recorded their second defeat of the season Saturday night in Terre Haute.

The Salukis have recorded 23 first downs in losses to New Mexico State and Indiana State. Only one Saluki offensive drive during the past two games has earned over three first downs at one time.

Post McCarthy may get his first starting assignment of the year at the signal calling position when SIU takes on Greenville, N.C., for its third consecutive away game, against the East Carolina Pirates.

McAley has been at quarterback for each of Saluki’s first two games this year, has scored 17 points on two touchdowns and a Ken Seaman field goal.

Weaver said, "McAley did a good job, but we lost to Indiana State. But Weaver won’t announce his starting quarterback till later in the season.

Several other changes may be made by SIU when the game against Saturday and may be ready to start in place of Andre Herrera at tailback.

“There are some changes we could make,” explained Weaver. “The thing we have to do after two losses is to look at why we are losing and not take the wrong reasons. We will have some position changes but they won’t be major.”

Steve Weathersby rushed 70 yards for the second consecutive week against Indiana State. Weathersby, with a 71.5 yards per game average, ranked third in rushing in this week’s Missouri Valley football game.

“Now that we’re in the Valley,” said SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry, “SIU will be figured in their statistical information, but we won’t be eligible to win the individual awards until we begin competing for the conference title.”

Other players that were listed in this week’s ratings were McAley, sixth in passing with a 864 yards per game average, John Rende, fifth in punting with a 40.6 and Ken Seaman, second in kickoff returns with a 21.4 yard average; and John Flowers ranked third in punt returns, returning five punts for an average of 7.4 yards.

After the East Carolina game, SIU travels to Dayton and Philadelphia to take on Temple University. The Salukis meet Northern Illinois in the home opener, Oct. 19.

Squids practice

The SIU Squids Wheelchair basketball team is now practicing for their up-coming games in the Midwest Athletic League.

Squids are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 4 to 6 p.m. in Pulliam Gym. Any interested students, both male and female, are invited.

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