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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 27, 1972

Southern Illinois University



Phyllis Thompson, senior, thrusts the clenched fist of power into the air. About 150 women attended

the women's strike rally behind Woody Hall Wednesday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Women chant protest in noon hour march

By The News Service
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 100 women and men marched down South Illinois Avenue during the noon hour Wednesday chanting in support of the National Women's Strike Day. The march was followed by a rally attended by about 100 persons behind Woody Hall.

Women chanting "Support the 30% Strike" and "Equal Pay for Equal Work" were joined and the crowd chanted protest chants.

The main chant was "We are people. We are marching. Be it due. Be it due. We are marching for liberation. We want a constitution now."

"Be it due" is Italian for "beautiful people" or "beautiful folks." Kay Tingle, one of the organizers for the rally, said she said it could mean either "people in the old system" or "people in the new constitution."

During rallies in the protest-chant marches, students chanted "Talk Equal Rights Amendment: Now, Now, Now" and "Strike Strike Strike." Many clapped hands during the march down Illinois Avenue to Main Street.

People were standing for many reasons. One woman supporter said she wants to show support for other women and the movement.

Other reasons given by women included "European women are economically disadvantaged against" and "because men and women should be equal in the ability to communicate equally."

Although most polled said they had gone to classes or to work, many said they had not brought anything to support the increased economic system.

A male faculty member said he was marching in support of the women's movement. "I don't know what kind of effect it will have but if it changes a few minds, or creates some awareness, it will have an effect."

The march was led and followed by two Carbondale police cars as it went down the right hand lane of the street. After reaching the Amtrak Station, the march disbanded and regrouped at Woody Hall for a rally.

Some watchers were polled along the route. Two men said they did not about the march and strike, and another said he had "nothing to strike for." Others polled said they were "not into the

movement" or "had other work to do." One woman said that a march "without the vote is accomplishing things. Besides, I am not unhappy," she said.

The rally was a combination of music, dance, games, and group-singing. Opening the rally was Gordon Guggenheimer, a Denton major, an orange Green Work, an English graduate student, led off with several guitar numbers by Paul Simon, Jon Mitchell, Leonard Cohen and some personal pieces. This was followed by a brief talk by Joyce Webb, Women's Center Board president.

Laura Brown, psychology graduate student, contributed guitar music to the rally. Her song was called "We Don't Need the Men" by Barbara Streisand.

Following the music, Betty Sandwick and Kay Tingle, two organizers of the strike spoke. They discussed women, the women's movement and how it could make progress. They spoke on attempted several times by "Right On" and "ERA Now" single and "In the 80s the struggle was the struggle of our society, it is 70s the women see the struggle."

"Money is the key to fight equality. The legislative process takes too long. We are the country, we are here to show the government that we are the country," Tingle and Sandwick said in a round of applause and cheers.

Bella Ruggins, sophomore in psychology, followed with several pieces of music. The rally continued with Sara Phillips on the viola. Pat Lynch, a sophomore in English, with an oral interpretation of eight pieces of work by women poets and a discussion over the editorial page of the Daily Egyptian. Ray DeWester also performed a clown dance.

Also as part of the strike day, the organizers set up a make-run child care clinic at the Wesley Foundation. Bob Modell, organizer of the clinic said they (the men) "were having no problems."

The strike day was sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition, the Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment and the Carbondale chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Eight stores closed specifically in support of the noon march. The stores closed were Blue Meanie Records, Blum's, C.E. Martin and Co., International Fashions, Just Shirts, Olfactory, Phoenix Cycle and Quiksilver Billiards.

Although many students polled both at the march and rally said they were cutting classes to attend, a spot survey of some offices on campus showed that all women had come to work.

The City Hall receptionist said, "I'm knowledgeable everybody is here today. I don't think anybody went off."

The SIU Personnel Office said their policy on striking is "no work, no pay" unless strikers use vacation time. No one would get fire, however, they said. The SIU President's office also said no one was out on strike.

'Alice' stays on job despite strike

By The Associated Press

Women were on the job as usual in most areas of the country on Wednesday, apparently unaware of, uninterested in or economically unable to support a feminist drive for a nation-wide strike.

Rallies, speeches and demonstrations drew more attention than calls for a job action to show the importance of working women who make up more than one-third of the U.S. labor force.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) dubbed the strike "Alice Doesn't," after the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," which deals with the issue of female liberation.

Some women said the event was poorly planned and organized. Others said they just didn't care. Still others said they couldn't afford to stay home or were prohibited by their contracts

from striking.

Sandra Phillips, president of the Boston chapter of NOW, said the group really did not expect women to walk off the job "because we are acutely aware of the increased employment difficulties women as a group are facing in this time of economic depression."

Dee Rutledge, of NOW's national strike coordinating center in San Jose, Calif., said it was too early to tell what the response to the strike call was. She added, however, she felt the action was a success because of rallies, demonstrations and discussions of women's rights.

"We consider the strike a resounding success because we are trying to raise the consciousness of women," she said. "We feel we will have succeeded in doing that even if no one goes on strike."

About 600 women in Minneapolis attended a two-hour "Women's

Recognition Day" program sponsored by the Affirmative Action office of the State Department of Personnel. State employees were given time off to attend the session.

Spokesmen at Maine Medical Center, a major bank and the city of Portland said there was no indication that female absenteeism was above normal.

A spot check of big businesses in the Chicago area also turned up no unusual number of absences.

New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupnik said that a strike would be "counter-productive" for women like her who already are working for women's rights within the system.

Bertha Digby, president of the central New York chapter of NOW, said her organization was concentrating its efforts on campaigning for ratification of the state Equal Rights Amendment in next Tuesday's election.

Gus Bode



Gus says Wednesday was a good day for girl watchers.

Tourists evacuated from Beirut hotels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Security forces in armored cars evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two tourist hotels Wednesday as advancing private armies of Moslems fought to take the hotel district from Christian control.

The leftist Moslems, using machine guns and rockets, moved to within 100 yards of the stricken 500-room Holiday Inn, where gunmen of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party were shooting back off the roof.

"I'm going to be sleeping in the Holiday Inn tonight," one of the Moslem fighters told Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody. "I'm going to have a bath and shave and sleep nice."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has been in touch with "all of the parties, expressing our concern about the situation and urging restraint."

The spokesman said he referred to Israel and Syria, both of which border Lebanon.

The United States has periodically

reiterated its support of the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon but has not divulged any indications of diplomatic activity to help the faltering government.

Internal security forces moved in under fire to evacuate the last foreign guests from the Holiday Inn and the Phoenicia, another 500-room luxury hotel next door. The Holiday Inn was riddled with bullet holes, and rocket hits started two fires.

The waterfront St. Georges Hotel, also used as a position by Christian gunmen, came under heavy fire from Moslems, preventing evacuation of about a dozen guests, including several American newsmen. But Dutch Ambassador Harry Jorissen and his wife drove away in their own car, passing through Christian and Moslem roadblocks on the strength of diplomatic license plates.

Washington Post correspondent Jonathan Randall, one of those inside the hotel, said guests lay on the floor during the bursts of fire.

SIU student found dead, police suspect suicide

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student was found dead near Chautauqua Road and Dogwood Lane by Jackson County deputies Tuesday evening.

The death of James D. Graff Jr., 27, 416 North St., Murphysboro, was ruled an accident or possible suicide by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale. He was found in a tent pitched at the rear of his car.

The tent reportedly covered the end of the exhaust pipes of the car. Security officials said the ignition was on.

Ragsdale said Wednesday that the death is tentatively listed as asphyxiation, possibly from carbon monoxide poisoning. There will be a coroner's inquest at a later date, he said.

Tracks in the mud indicated that the car had been parked for about 24 hours.

Security officials said.

Gerald Bean, a resident in the area, reportedly called Jackson County officials after he found the body in the tent. Officials said members of Bean's family had seen the tent Monday afternoon, but did not see Graff.

Graff, a freshman formerly from Evergreen Park and a major in architecture, was a Vietnam veteran who enrolled at SIU in January.

Graff is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Graff Sr., brothers, Michael, Steven, Richard, Matthew and Mark and sisters, Mary, Patricia, Barbara and Margaret.

The wake will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Brady-Hill Funeral Home, 2929 W. 87th St., Evergreen Park. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Bede Church, 8300 S. Kostner St., Evergreen Park.

News Roundup

Patty Hearst friend indicted for robbery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Steven Soliah, an underground companion of Patricia Hearst, was indicted Wednesday on a charge of robbing a bank in which a woman customer was killed. Charges that he harbored Hearst were dropped.

The 27-year-old housepainter, who shared the house where Hearst was found and was reported to have been her lover, appeared in a San Francisco federal court less than two hours after a grand jury here accused him of taking part in an April 21 holdup of a Crocker National Bank branch.

The robbery netted four ski-masked robbers \$15,000 and left a 42-year-old mother of four shotgunning to death.

Soliah sat silently at the defense table as Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft asked U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. to dismiss the harboring charge.

Ford to provide security for New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford declared today he will veto any legislation aimed at a federal bailout of New York City, but pledged government help to maintain police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

Ford proposed legislation which would empower federal courts "to prescribe over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial affairs—should that become necessary."

In a speech to the National Press Club, he sharply criticized the governmental and financial leadership of New York City. He said other cities "have not been luckier than New York; they simply have been better managed."

Government to raise Social Security taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 18 million workers will pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year to help finance higher benefits for retirees, the government announced Wednesday.

At the same time, retirees will be allowed to keep more of their outside earnings without losing some Social Security benefits.

The Social Security Administration said it will begin levying taxes Jan. 1 on the first \$15,300 of each wage earner's income, up from the 1975 taxable wage base of \$14,100.

That means the maximum Social Security tax a wage earner pays next year will be \$895.05, compared with \$824.85 this year.

The maximum 1976 Social Security tax for the self-employed will increase \$94.80 to a total of \$1,208.70.

House kills bill to raise debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House unexpectedly killed legislation today to raise the national debt ceiling, which must be lifted by Nov. 15 to avoid government fiscal paralysis.

The move sent the issue back to the Ways and Means Committee, which had offered a bill for a \$20 billion increase, to \$597 billion, effective through March 31, 1976.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said "before the crunch comes, we'll be back with another bill," but he added that the committee would not set immediately.

U.S. government reports drop in index

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's index designed to foreshadow future economic trends registered its first drop in seven months Wednesday, despite signals from other indicators of a moderate or strong recovery.

The Commerce Department said its composite of a dozen individual statistics slipped nine-tenths of one per cent in September after climbing eight-tenths of one per cent in August.

School crossing signal waits for funding

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city council authorized school and city officials Monday to find monetary backing for a project which would in-

Academic affairs veep nominations all submitted

All applications for the position of assistant vice president for academic affairs—academic administration have been submitted, Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Wednesday.

Horton said the search committee is now reviewing all the nominees for the position to determine whether those people are interested in becoming candidates.

"I'd like to encourage all the nominees to stay in. I feel this is an important position and hope nobody who has been nominated will turn down the invitation to become a candidate," Horton said.

The assistant vice president will serve as a resource person for various academic affairs issues and as liaison staff person for faculty grievances; be responsible for creation of conditions enhancing faculty vitality and development; act as a liaison with the SIU Affirmative Action Office; monitor and review civil service employees in all academic units; and prepare reports necessary for internal planning or required by external bodies.

clude erection of a school crossing sign, installation of a flashing yellow light and assigning an adult crossing guard at the intersection of Walnut and Marion Streets.

"It would be the same type of light located near Doctors Memorial Hospital," said Dave Ritzel, chairman of the Carbondale Safety Commission. Cost of the project is estimated at \$1,200.

Bill Boyd of the Department of Public Works said, "The council has given us authorization to meet with the (District 95) school board and Supt. Lawrence Martin to see if we can come up with financial resources."

The situation was outlined in a survey conducted by Ralph Ellis, Carbondale Safety Commission vice president. He reported that Lincoln Junior High School (LJHS) students were required to wait for as many as 23 cars before they could cross the street. Children were sometimes stopped in the middle of the street because traffic flow prevented them from crossing the other lane, he said.

Safety measures were reviewed Oct. 23 in a joint meeting of the officials of the Illinois Department of Transportation, the safety commission, public works, Lincoln Junior High School and the Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

The council discussed elimination of red light left turns at the intersection of Walnut Street and Washington Avenue to break the flow of eastbound traffic on Walnut Street.

Ritzel said this plan would not be feasible because traffic would be forced

into another street.

Councilman Hans Fischer said elimination of red light left turns should still be considered. "A crossing guard could get clobbered just like the kids," he said.

"Installation of a four-way stop sign is not a satisfactory alternative," City Manager Carroll Fry said. "The question is: 'Who would pay for a crossing guard?'"

A recent count by the highway department revealed 18,000 cars travel through the Marion and Walnut intersection daily. The traffic volume is three times the amount of flow for which the intersection was designed, said Woodrow Gump of the highway department.

"If a traffic control device is approved by proper authorities, the highway department will erect a sign and issue a permit for a light to be placed on the sign. Economically and for maximum effectiveness, this is the best recommendation," Gump said.

"Children rarely find enough gaps in traffic to cross the street. But if left turns at red lights are restricted, that means operating at a poor level of service because of traffic density," Gump added.

"We have attempted to do something about this pedestrian situation for years," remarked Larry Jacober, LJHS principal. "I am pleased to see the response of the city council. Yet we still do not know which agency will fund the safety plan."

The city currently appropriates \$5,600 per year for three school crossing guards. Four guards are paid by

District 95.

Expressing confidence in the crossing guard system, Jacober said the measure would help educate drivers who may not realize a school is located nearby.

Student Center acting director nominee named

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, is being considered for the position of acting director of the SIU Student Center.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that he has considered Busch for the post "but no decision has yet been made."

On Tuesday Busch said reports that he would be appointed to the position were "essentially correct."

If appointed, Busch would replace Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center for the last 15 years. Dougherty assumed the additional duties of director of campus services on July 1. He was appointed to the position by SIU President Warren W. Brandt at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A search committee is accepting applications for the Student Center director position.

Swinburne said last week that a person appointed as acting Student Center director would not be a candidate for the position.

IBHE plan would curtail expansion

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a five-part series on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Master Plan—Phase Four. The 82-page draft document is scheduled for tentative approval next week.

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The draft document of Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4), still awaiting approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), severely curtails program expansion while simultaneously predicting steadily increasing enrollment.

News Analysis

IBHE projections indicate an increase of nearly 96,000 students enrolled in Illinois postsecondary institutions by 1982. However, the staff recommends an increase in the productivity of existing staff to meet the demand of the higher enrollments, rather than hiring additional staff.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research at SIU-

C, criticized MP4's stress on productivity.

"They keep talking about greater productivity without really defining what they mean by productivity," Horton said. "What is productivity? If they want 5,000 students in front of one instructor, that's productivity but that helps no one."

Horton said he does not feel it is possible to maintain quality instruction if the MP4 guidelines are followed.

The document also calls for more rigid review of requests for new units of instruction. New and expanded programs should be funded through reallocation of existing resources, according to MP4.

In its specific recommendations for programming directions, MP4 recommends that SIU-C should plan only those additional doctoral programs for which there is compelling statewide need, which do not duplicate existing programs and for which the institution can arrange the resources by internal reallocation.

Horton said new programs should be "judged on their merits, not whether we're willing to squeeze out another program to fund it (the new program)."

Horton said it is important to note

that the IBHE did not say there should be a complete ban on new doctoral programs at SIU-C.

MP4 suggests that the Edwardsville campus should not plan on developing any doctoral programs within the next five years, except those which do not duplicate existing programs and for which a compelling need can be demonstrated.

Andrew Kochman, vice president and provost at SIU-E, said the Edwardsville campus is willing to demonstrate compelling need but feels the state should try to comprehend the regional needs of SIU-E.

Edwardsville is primarily a commuter institution designed to meet the needs of the underprivileged residents of the St. Louis Metro-East Area. Most of its students attend school part-time and "find it rather difficult to go to Champaign or NIU or Carbondale for that matter," Kochman explained.

"If indeed the state is committed to equal opportunity education, they (IBHE) should recognize the fact that because a particular program is offered in another part of the state does not mean it is available to the people of our area," Kochman said.

The MP4 recommendation requiring the funding of new programs through

internal reallocation, does not affect SIU-E too greatly in Kochman's analysis.

"Much of what has happened in the development of programs whether new or existing has been as a result of internal reallocation," Kochman explained. "Very little new money is being pumped in by the state especially into this institution."

Kochman said additional state funding would be needed, however, if SIU-E is to expand its School of Dental Medicine as recommended by MP4.

"Health education is very expensive. It is a difficult matter to handle through internal reallocation," Kochman said.

Both vice presidents share the prevailing view that MP4 is too negative in its present draft form.

Horton said the higher education community is not being allowed sufficient participation in IBHE decisions. He said there has been an "inversion" in the state with priorities coming down from the top rather than having interaction between the IBHE, individual governing boards, administration and faculty.

Kochman said the present MP4 document has "very negative implications" for the Edwardsville campus.

Jeanne Simon talks politics at fall brunch

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Jeanne Simon, attorney and state representative from 1958-1960, spoke on legislative change during her talk at the SIU Women's Club annual fall brunch Wednesday in the Student Center.

Simon, a former legislator from the 7th District, discussed a variety of topics including how current state legislature compares with when she was in office, how state legislature differs from national legislature, legislators and the advantages they now get and bills in Congress.

She told about 150 women present that when she was a representative, congressmen had to do their own research for bills, had no office space except for a desk in the House or Senate and had no staff.

Now, she said, her husband, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has four offices and a staff of 18. Legislators are also better paid and

have a more generous allowance for postage and miscellaneous expenses, she said.

"Even though the advantages were increased, the burden of work also increased," she said. She described a day in Washington when Simon was still a freshman congressman. She said they were invited to a party to start at 7 p.m. The House was to adjourn at 6 p.m. The session kept getting longer and finally adjourned at 2 a.m. She said although this was not typical, it happens. Her husband's day runs from about 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., she said. Staff work holidays and weekends.

She discussed what she would like to see happen in government.

"I look for bold, imaginative persons with fresh approaches," she said. She also advocates not spending money unless it is necessary.

"Experimentation can be costly," she said. "You try and you lose, or sometimes you try and you succeed." She said a corporation may use a lot of money for research but "from their

successes, they build better corporations."

She also discussed life in Washington, D.C. The congressmen in Washington, D.C. are very competent and "take more time to discuss the bill's merits," Mrs. Simon said.

In her own experience in Springfield, the bills are passed quicker, she said. Other advantages from living in Washington are the education and opportunities for travel.

Following the brunch for club members and guests, Mrs. Simon answered a few questions on legislative topics. She advocates the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment because "the momentum is there. It is an idea whose time has come."

She also said she supports the ideals of Wednesday's women's strike but feels that striking is the wrong way to advertise them.

She feels that the U.S. Supreme Court will have a women justice "very soon" and so "why not have a woman for president."



Jeanne Simon

Council proposed to find employment for disabled

By Lucky Leo Oghojor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to increase employment opportunities for handicapped students and graduates, Terence Buck, dean of student services, said Tuesday he is proposing to set up a Dean's Advisory Action Council.

Buck said the council is proposed as part of an effort by the Student Services Office to unify disabled students and to help them work in cooperation with the University administration.

Jobs the proposed committee would handle include keeping a file of the

resumes of all disabled seniors and graduate students, preparing brochures to mail to prospective employers and compiling data on what major fields of study disabled students go into, Buck said.

The proposed committee would also conduct workshops to teach handicapped students how to find jobs, educate students about federal and state legislation which affect the handicapped and to put students in contact with handicapped students who have found employment.

Buck said the idea for the council

arose last Friday at a meeting with a group of students. There he realized that the student's main problem is preparing for and securing gainful employment. Buck said that although there were many differing views during the meeting, but an agreement was reached on the need for cooperation between the students and the administration.

Buck said that the council, when formed, will meet to work together every other Friday morning. The working meeting will probably be held on the first floor of Woody Hall and the first meeting will be held Friday, Nov.

14. "My purpose for setting up this council," Buck said, "is to attempt to bring individual students together to air their views and fight for a common purpose."

Buck said that the proposed council would have space in Woody Hall. He also intends to have one representative to the council from each of the following offices: Student Services, Specialized Students Services and Career Planning and Placement. Ten disabled students would also be council members.

Student members will be selected from the student body at large rather than as representatives of existing campus groups, Buck said. He explained that if selection of representatives was based on group membership, the council would force people to belong to groups.

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Circus leaves more than memories

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus performers inhaled the sweet smell of success Wednesday, some area residents whiffed a somewhat different odor.

A WCIL radio station promotion offered listeners an unusual but free fertilizer—pachyderm poo.

Pachyderm poo is a euphemism for elephant dung.

WCIL listeners were instructed to follow their noses after 2 p.m. to the rear of the Arena for free poo.

Listeners were furnished sacks and could take as much poo as they wanted.

Large plastic bags labeled "ponderous pachyderm powdered poo" were given compliments of WCIL and the circus.

However, some residents brought their own sacks.

Anne Gaylord Monty of Carbondale was one of the first to arrive and take some poo.

Monty said she took two large bags to put on her organic garden.

"One of the men told me it was especially recommended for rose bushes," she said. "The men helped me with it and carried the bags also."

Gentle Ben, of the circus transportation crew, was given the dubious honor of shoveling poo.

"There's a never ending supply," he said. Roughly about 500 pounds are produced per day, he said.

Gentle Ben said leftover poo is taken away by commercial trash hauling companies.

Gentle Ben said the circus is the only place to get fresh elephant fertilizer because a federal law forbids taking it out of zoos.

When the circus was in St. Louis last summer, Gentle Ben said he heard the pachyderm poo advertised on a St. Louis radio station.

"I came to get a trailer load of the stuff and ended up joining the circus," Gentle Ben said.

Cash flow ebbs

By Craig Sinclair
Student Writer

Illinois taxpayers awakened from a complacent slumber a few weeks ago, as the usually firm foundations of Illinois government finance showed signs of crumbling.

State-supported colleges and universities dipped into their scholarship and student fee funds to meet payroll obligations, welfare recipients pondered the fate of their income and the books of the general revenue fund bled red.

After seeing a financial panic in New York, Illinois finance officials quickly labeled the situation as "only a cash flow problem"—the temporary inability of the state to meet its obligations.

Richard Fryman, professor of economics at SIU, compared the cash problem to a joint checking account shared by many members of the same family. The many spending agencies of Illinois, like the family members and their joint account, spend only to satisfy their needs, disregarding others that share the fund.

Who can blame the various spending agencies for a lack of coordination and information in their expenditures? Money balance conditions can change dramatically during the time it takes for fund requests to sift through the complex channels of the Treasurer's office, the Bureau of the Budget and the Comptroller's office.

Richard Bratton, director of Budget and Fiscal Analysis, cited a case of uncoordinated spending by a management improvement project that recently spent \$100 million in less than a month.

"They thought they'd done a good job," said Bratton. "Had they known the money was not there to spend, some problems could have been averted."

Reckless spending finally caught up with the state in fiscal year 1976. Previously, said Fryman, Illinois had a "cash cushion" that protected the general revenue fund from blitzes of overspending. The current effects of less revenue during a recession and concurrent increased outlays for welfare and unemployment have destroyed that cushion.

Budget Director Leonard Schaeffer estimated the 1976 budget at \$5.6 billion for the general revenue fund. Gov. Daniel Walker's budget experts said that a \$115 million surplus will remain in the fund at the end of fiscal 1976 next June. Schaeffer later revised his estimate of welfare spending with a \$118 increase, leaving the general revenue fund on rather shaky ground.

After a lengthy investigation into the cash flow stoppage, the three branches of Illinois met in a representative session Oct. 14 and announced their recommendation: "State officials should tell each other when they plan to deposit or withdraw money from the general revenue fund."

No one seems sure if the cash flow stoppage is the result of problems in politics or management. Treasurer Alan Dixon shifts the blame to Gov. Walker while in turn, Walker blames an over-spending legislature. Schaeffer sees the problem stemming from poor money management techniques while others like Bratton "prefer not to talk about that part of the situation."

Bratton described the new system of information exchange between governmental spending agencies as one of "a voluntary, informal sort of thing. We're just going to have to go on a day-to-day basis," he said.

If the cash flow problem persists, Bratton says he sees no reason why student fee and scholarship funds shouldn't be used to pay the bills for Illinois colleges and universities.

Schaeffer says the entire cash flow question probably hinges on the action taken by the legislature on restoration of a \$140 million budget cut asked for by Gov. Walker. If the two houses reject Walker's veto of the original amount, Illinois will definitely be in the red by the end of the fiscal year.

If state officials take the advice of Bratton and continue to finance school and welfare operations from sources other than the general revenue fund, Illinois may find itself digging into the depths of bankruptcy. More important to education, scholarships and services from students fees will become unavailable since that money will have gone to operating expenses.

If the current financial crunch is a matter of cash flow, Illinois needs more than a simple voluntary information exchange to solve its problems. The flow of cash to keep the state in operation is much too important to be left to the hands of chance. Rigid, legal guidelines for appropriation and spending must be made mandatory for Illinois spending units to follow.

An unbalanced budget for Illinois would mean more complex problems. Barring an increase in the 1976 budget by the legislature, state finances can be put onto the road to recovery with some hard work.

Political bickering, uncapped spending and lax voluntary measures have no place in financial reform. Only through the application of strict, rigid business practices will Illinois find its funds once again freely flowing.

Opinion & Commentary

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THE CASE OF KAREN ANN QUINLAN



By Joanne Hollister

Courts should allow "death with dignity"

The right to live or die has long been a philosophical question asked by families and doctors. But now is the first time the courts may have to make a decision on who is dead and who is not.

Presently before the New Jersey Superior Court is the case of Karen Quinlan. Quinlan has been in a coma for six months. She is down to less than 70 pounds and her body has curled into a fetal position. Her body convulses every few seconds. She breathes by means of an artificial respirator.

Doctors are not sure how Quinlan got this way. It may be from an accidental mixture of tranquilizers and alcohol.

Karen's parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, want the respirator stopped. They argue that Karen should be allowed to die "with grace and dignity."

Karen's neurologist said she had "extensive cerebral damage...no hope". But according to New Jersey law, Karen is not dead.

Until recently, most states used a lack of breathing and pulse to determine death. Today, most doctors place an equal importance on the function of the brain, the assumption being if the brain is dead, so is the person.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale does not know what criteria determine legal death, but he goes by "cessation of vital signs" (pulse and blood pressure).

The American Bar Association suggested death should be defined as the "irreversible cessation of total brain function."

"Brain death" is the legal measure in eight states. Brain death occurs when there is a lack of brain waves showing on an electroencephalogram. This is not the case in New Jersey.

The case is how long must a family suffer, or a patient suffer living hell, before he is allowed to die in peace? One might ask who are we, as mere mortals, to decide who should live and who should die? But who are we, as fellow human beings, to allow

needless suffering, expense, and selfish taking up of space in hospitals that the non-terminally ill patient could use to a much better end?

The attorney for the Quinlans contends that Karen has the right to die under the First Amendment, part of her guarantee of religious freedom (the Quinlans are Catholic and believe in a better life after death.)

The eighth Amendment protects Karen from "cruel and unusual punishment" which is what she is subjected to the longer she is forced to be kept alive by mechanical means.

The State of New Jersey contends that there is no constitutional right to choose to die.

In this sense, the Courts are playing God, in as much as the Courts seem to think the Quinlans are, with one exception. The Quinlans know their daughter. They claim that if she were able, she would ask to die. The courts have no right to deny her rights.

While this case is in limbo, the hospital is footing the bill, now well more than \$100,000. No hospital, private family or state institution can afford to pay horrendous bills like this. Especially when there is no hope for the patient.

In cases such as Quinlan's, doctors often act alone in disconnecting the machines that keep patients alive.

"It is done all the time," says New Jersey neurological surgeon Arthur Winter.

But in cases such as the Quinlans are up against, doctors are unwilling to "pull the plug" be it for legal or ethical reasons.

As long as the legal guardians or family of a hopelessly brain-damaged person agree that the "plug should be pulled" the legal ramifications can be taken care of. There is no sense in overcrowding our hospitals, our court calendars or prolonging needless anguish to families and unnecessary suffering to patients.

"Death be not proud," death be realistic. Pull the plug.

Citizen participation vital in program funding

Ed. Note—This is the third of a four-part series examining Carbondale's Community Development Block Grant program, and the efforts made in implementing the various community projects in the past year since federal funds were approved.

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citizen participation, a phrase that came into vogue somewhere during the late 1960's or early 1970's, is being recognized more and more these days, even by the federal government.

The city of Carbondale, which has been approved to receive a maximum of \$8.1 million as a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) over a three-year period, is required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide adequate citizen participation.

What's adequate? HUD spells it out. It defines citizen participation as:

—providing adequate information about the amount of funds available and the range of activities that may be undertaken and other important program requirements.

—holding public hearings to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs.

—providing citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application.

The primary vehicle for citizen participation in Carbondale's CDBG program is the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee.

The steering committee consists of 24 persons from every segment of the community. The members are appointed by the City Council.

One of these persons is Rev. Jack Frerker, who's been on the steering committee since it started.

Father Frerker says the committee's biggest job is finding out what needs exist in the community.

"We have to make sure that we are reading the citizenry in terms of the needs of the community. But when you talk about citizen participation, you also talk about them (the citizens) letting us know," he said.

Proposals for spending this year's allocation of \$2.9 million are presented to the committee by both the city staff and members of the community.

When proposals are made to the committee, it's the committee's job to determine whether the proposal is applicable under provisions of the CDBG, what priority the proposal has, and to get together with the city staff to present a unified picture of the proposal to the City Council for approval.

"For instance," Father Frerker explained, "We've adopted uniform guidelines and uniform methodologies for presentation of the things. That's terribly important it seems to me because the council is relying on us to do a lot of spadework. It's also important that we disagree with the city council

where we feel the need to do that. They have a similar obligation to call the shots as they see the priorities," he said.

The proposals, however, don't just pop up. They come about as a result of the steering committee and the city staff drawing a clear picture of the needs of the community in a specific area.

The steering committee and the city staff get together occasionally and "hash it out," which usually results in a package to present to the city council. The proposals are often products of the city's master plan, plans, that without CDBG funds, probably wouldn't be implemented.

That master plan covers things like sewers, animal control, removal of housing and code enforcement. "A lot of these areas already have a master plan worked which simply means all they need to do is figure out what kinds of things are fundable by CDBG, plug them into the master plan and come up with a proposal," Father Frerker explained.

"Very few of those proposals were really given any static by us, so they really flow from what the city would like to have done anyway."

As specified in the CDBG provisions, the city last week concluded a series of four public hearings held to hear citizens' comments on what the program has or hasn't accomplished. The hearings were held in four geographic areas of the city.

At each hearing Don Monty, assistant director of community development for the city, explained the general scope of the grant, part of its history, and what it provides. Following Monty's talk, citizens were invited to speak their minds on the program.

The most vocal dialogue came during the hearing held Oct. 9 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, which was attended by 75 persons. One of the points brought up at the hearing was whether CDBG programs are reaching every member of the community.

Father Frerker responded to that saying, "There is an attempt to do a pretty wide variety of things. We have youth programs. We have input from senior citizens. We have social programs that are geared to learning skills relative to getting jobs. We have programs that can get money for loaning to people so they can start new businesses," he countered.

"I really don't feel that a general objection to us that states that we're not reaching the whole community is a valid one, though I'm open to specific objections about this or that program being good or not good enough, or the need for a program we haven't thought of," he continued.

"But there certainly has been an attempt and I think it has succeeded, in trying to get programs to touch the entire community in one way or another."

None of the hearings produced any heated discussion or an outpouring of public sentiment on the CDBG funding. Such was not the case at last year's hearings, Monty said.

"My own perception is that last year a lot of people

who had a vested interest in particularly ongoing Model Cities programs were afraid that they were going to end, and came and made sure that they were heard."

This year, however, some of those same people may be assuming that their programs will receive continued funding, but, according to Monty, "that's a false assumption, because we are evaluating the projects as we go. If the projects aren't working out the first year they're not going to be there next year."

Aside from possible satisfaction among fund receivers, Monty cited the effect of neighborhood groups and the extent to which they speak up on CDBG funding. "The northeast has one particularly strong group. They tend to develop interest and focus it. There is no equivalent group in the older part of the southwest or the southeast. They're not really neigh-



"It's also important that we disagree with the city council where we feel the need to do that. They have a similar obligation to call the shots as they see the priorities."

Rev. Jack Frerker, CDBG Steering Committee member.

borhoods in the sense of a neighborhood feeling," he said.

The lack of a "neighborhood feeling" could be accounted for in the fact that a large portion of those areas are occupied by students. And students, says Father Frerker, are a "notoriously unreliable group of people in regard to things like this because they have many pressures from the University."

"It dawns on them in time that they have less of a stake in this whole thing than the people who are rooted here with their families," he said.

The steering committee has no students on it. Working on a steering committee apparently is exactly that—working. Father Frerker said the committee has been meeting about once a week, and, since it's evaluating the present programs, meetings are also held during the day with persons involved in the programs.

Letters

Student work hours cut

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the ruling of the Champaign County Circuit Court (D.E., Oct. 18,) concerning eligibility for free state health insurance for half-time university employees Joseph Yusko, director of the University Risk Management Office, stated that Illinois could get around the ruling by not allowing students to work 20 hours per week. It seems that is what Illinois, the University, or someone else decided to do; for as of this Monday student workers working under the jurisdiction of the SIU physical plant were notified that they now may only work 18 hours per week.

This drop in hours, drops our hours to 36 hours per pay period instead of 40 hours per pay period (a 10 per cent decrease in total earnings). Many students, such as I, rely on student paychecks as a primary source of income, and use the money for paying things such as: rent, bills, and food.

I personally find this 10 per cent decrease as a financial setback. It seems to me that the University is shunning the needs of the people that they rely upon totally, the students themselves. In essence we are being screwed again by the institution we support, the state government and the University. Simply because the University and-or the state is trying to figure out a way of getting out of paying an insurance benefit that the students would benefit from.

I wonder if Mr. Yusko could take a \$1,900 cut from his \$19,000 a year salary. At least I have a consolation; for when I get my next cost of living raise from the University, I might make as much as I did before my drop in earnings. That is, if there are no more cuts in hours. Thanks SIU for helping make ends meet.

Kim Ballard
Senior
Psychology

Two penny worth it

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Ms. Jayne's editorial last Saturday (Homecoming circus is in town-ho-hum), she made statements and stated opinions to which I must take exception. She felt that bringing the Two-Penny Circus to SIU-C for Homecoming was a waste of time and money. She, in fact, called it just another "circus troupe." I find it hard to believe that any circus troupe would spend an entire day trying to teach 30 students how to be some sort of clown. They worked with us all day Friday, trying to give us a glimpse of what it's like to be clowns, making people laugh, people laugh.

They got 30 more people to take part in Homecoming. The solidarity which those of us who

participated in the workshops, the parade and the half time show gained in our feelings towards Homecoming was worth the time and money spent to acquire the Two-Penny Circus.

Finally, I have asked more than a few people who were not aware that I was a clown about the quality. I have yet to hear anything said against the quality of the clowns, Two-Penny or student, who worked for the success of Homecoming.

Randy Hagan
Junior
Cinema History-Theory-Criticism



Society dehumanizes values, says artist

By Kim MacQueen
Student Writer

"Our whole society revolves around the dehumanizing of world values," said Judy Chicago, artist, author and art educator, who presented a speech and slide show of her work Wednesday in Neckers Auditorium.

Because the current emphasis in our society revolves around "technique, machinery, conquest and control," Chicago reasoned, "to make one's art 'human' is to go up against world values."

But human emotions are what make art great, the guest artist stressed. Chicago expressed the need for a more humanistic society which could directly result, she believes, from the acceptance of feminism. Her own works express the frustrations and fantasies of womanhood. In a series of paintings entitled "Rejection Quintet," Chicago paints the colorful image of a flower. Only upon closer examination does one realize the center of the flower is an open vagina.

Chicago is a young artist, formerly from Chicago and now working in California. She has been featured in such diverse periodicals as "Penthouse" and "Ms." magazines.

Because of her original ideas, Chicago claims she must face both sexual discrimination within the male dominated art world and discrimination for not complying to traditional formalistic art values. Such values dictate that a painting is "only about itself" and not be concerned with values—social or political—outside the realm of

canvas and paints, Chicago said. Hailed as one of the great contemporary female artists, Chicago feels her art combines both humanistic values with overtones of her life as a woman. "One of the main values of feminism," she told the crowd of about 230, "is to bring some aspect of humanism back into society."

In her work, Chicago attempts originality and diversity in both her methods and her ideas. After completing graduate studies,

Chicago enrolled in an autobody course to learn the technique of spray-painting. She was the only female in a class of 200. "My final project," she related, "was a Ford pick-up truck sprayed chartreuse."

Her recent endeavor in Oakland, Calif. depicted a 400 by 200 foot butterfly, made out of smoke bombs, flares and Roman candles. This particular piece of art lasted visually for four minutes and was the subject of a short film.

Chicago, an art educator, also

called for an alternative classroom structure—one which would allow a free exchange of ideas between students and instructors and which would teach non-formalistic art in a disciplined manner.

Present classroom experiences stifle the students' creativity and tend to perpetuate the dehumanization of values, Chicago suggested.

Chicago advised artistic hopefuls to be assertive and conscious and to withstand. "How many budding

impulses will be defeated by the first non-responsive dealer or critic?" she asked. She further chided the American education system for failing to familiarize students with realistic problems of the profession.

Her own work is receiving positive feedback on the international market and Chicago feels she "reaches more people with my art than any artist I know."

But she reported, "Money and art do not necessarily follow each other."

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Grad School lists fellowships

The Graduate School has a number of fellowships and awards available, said Heien Vergette, a researcher for the school. Persons seeking further information regarding these opportunities should stop by Woody Hall 236 B. The Belgian-American Foundation is offering \$5,000 fellowships for Ph.D. study in Belgium. Candidates should have a speaking and reading knowledge of either French or Flemish. The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy has a number of

teaching opportunities in Latin America for some pre-doctoral students, but mainly for post-doctoral candidates. Applicants are asked to have some proficiency in Spanish or Portuguese or display a willingness to learn one of these languages. Students interested in the research of biology, genetics, pharmacology, aging, environmental and health sciences, medical sciences and population should apply to the National Institute of Health, which is offering

\$3,500 in pre-doctoral traineeships. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is offering doctoral dissertation fellowships in finance, economics and banking. The National Institute of Law Enforcement is offering graduate research fellowships in major areas of criminal justice or on topics closely related to criminal justice. A limited number of graduate fellowships for research in folklore and mythology are available at the University of California at Los Angeles.



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Driver fires gun at student

An SIU student reported Tuesday that someone fired a gun at her from a moving car, said Carbondale police.

The woman told the police that she was walking along East Grand Avenue at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the

driver of a car fired a weapon at her. She was not hurt, and no damage was reported. Police said they are investigating the case.

Mildred Rawland, 57, manager of Dunn Apartments, 250 S. Lewis Lane, reported Tuesday evening

that a man, wearing a stocking over his face and carrying a gun, came into the office and demanded money. Rawland was reportedly tied up into an adjacent bedroom. The thief made off with \$300.

A mobile home, 708 E. College St., no. 12, was gutted Tuesday evening by a fire, Carbondale fire officials said.

The fire, which started at 5:30 p.m., was put out in 45 minutes. The fire department said there were no reported injuries during the incident.

The trailer's two tenants, Roman Polusiak and Ihan Yesal, said that the blaze started when a small grease fire on the stove spread to the rest of the structure.

Charles Glover, owner of the trailer, told the fire department that there was \$2,500 damage. The tenants said there was about \$2,000 content loss.

Women's series last seminar to look at sex role awareness

"Awareness: What Do You Know?" will be the theme of discussion at the last women's seminar noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Rene Laventure, a career planning and placement counselor, will lead the discussion. She said the group will discuss awareness with the emphasis on sex role awareness.

"We see certain things within our sex roles as being okay, and we have to learn how to become more aware of them and more aware of the things that are not okay," she said.

The way people look at the world through the senses will also be discussed and how these sensory experiences can help us be who we are and who we want to be sometime in the future.

This seminar, the last in a series of eight, is free and open to the public. Participants are invited to bring a lunch as coffee will be provided.

Women's Programming has sponsored the women's noon seminar series.

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Rand Corporation announces program for doctoral students

The Rand Corporation, a non-profit research institution, has announced its summer work program, designed primarily for the student working toward a doctorate who has completed at least one year of graduate study.

Security clearance is usually required to enable students to work freely with the Rand staff. Interested graduate students should apply as early in the year as possible to allow time for clearance procedures.

Salaries to graduate students are

competitive in the summer-work marketplace. Rand pays travel expenses to and from employment locations.

The objective in offering the summer program is to introduce outstanding graduate students to Rand. It also offers students an opportunity to undertake work in research programs. At the same time it exposes students to problem-solving methods they might not see elsewhere, including interdisciplinary research.

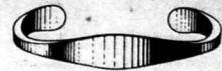
Participating graduate students

are offered an opportunity to do research that can usually be completed in three months. Some students often work on topics for their dissertations.

Rand says a comprehensive source of information about its research is in Morris Library.

For applications or further information persons should write to E.E. Stroman, Professional Staffing Administrator, The Rand Corporation, 1700 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif., 90406.

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Activities

Thursday

Saluki Ad Club: 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1032.
American Chemical Society: Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
Free School: Exercise Class: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SGAC Lectures Committee: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
Society of American Foresters: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Court of Honor, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Pentecostal Student Organization: 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Student Government Finance

Socialist leader to speak Thursday about capitalism

Jack Clark, national secretary of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC), will speak on "Can We Afford Capitalism?—The Politics of the Capital Shortage Debate," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The DSOC is an organization dedicated to bringing socialism to the mainstream of American life, Clark said. Since its founding convention in 1973, it has grown from a group of 200 activists to a membership of 1,500, including intellectuals, trade unionists and Democratic Party activists, he said.

The DSOC, unlike most radical organizations, is committed to working within the Democratic Party with the aim of moving it in the direction of a more issue oriented party where socialists are welcome, Clark said.

Clark is on a six-week speaking tour which will take him to more than 20 cities in the West and Midwest.

Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Government Room A.

Friday

Southern Players: "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater.
American Chemical Society Conference: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
SGAC Playbill: "Woody Plout," 11 a.m., Big Muddy.
Bowling Club: Roll-Off, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.
Bible Talk: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SGAC Film: "Cries and Whispers," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Formosan Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

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Thermostats will be set at 68 degrees in SIU campus buildings this winter in an effort to conserve energy.

Racked by severe coal shortages and the country's energy crisis, SIU dialed down from the customary 72 degrees for the first time last year. SIU Physical Plant officials estimated the move saved the university \$153,588 in fuel costs.

The lower setting will remain although no foreseeable coal shortage exists, said Edward E. Merchant, assistant chief plant operating engineer. A coal shortage of the magnitude of 1974 would only be repeated if a major strike of area coal miners were to occur, said Merchant. Temperatures for campus buildings are centrally monitored and controlled by a computer located in the Physical Plant. The computer's control panel, about the size of a filing cabinet, is linked to 14 campus buildings, as well as Thompson Point dormitories.

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SC II

Dean says 'Ascent of Man' meeting with good response

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Ascent of Man," LAC 301, class being offered by the College of Liberal Arts and the Division of Continuing Education has received good response which will probably encourage SIU to offer more classes of the same type, said Bruce Appley, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The only unfavorable comment from students so far has been that

SIU seniors display photos

A photography exhibition created by three SIU seniors is on display until Nov. 15 in the Dovetail Home Furnishings store at 1003 E. Main St. Jim Christensen, Diana Kleidon and Janet Landrum have blended together diffusion, masking, light and environmental techniques with seven years experience into what proprietor Scott Buckles described as "a fine display producing many favorable responses."

Christensen is a commercial photographer who works with diffusion and masking for personal satisfaction. Landrum's work focuses on inanimate objects with diversified approaches to light techniques. Kleidon complements the others with straight environmental prints of elderly and poor people.

Christensen and Kleidon have participated in exhibitions on campus frequently in the last two years and all three photographers will be entered in the "Photographic Exhibit and Sale" beginning Nov. 3rd in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

the discussion sessions should be longer, said Appley.

The format of the on-campus class of "The Ascent of Man" includes a discussion before and after the program is broadcast.

Edward Oday Jr., history instructor, said, "We are hoping in this division to have something in the nature of a television series together with discussions conducted by campus instructors every semester."

"The Ascent of Man" is based on the British Broadcasting Corporation series of the same title and consists of 13 programs dealing with the interrelationship of science and humanities, scientific discoveries in the history of man, the influence of social and political events and the effect of science and technology on human events.

The program is shown on WSUI-TV Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The first of the series was shown Sept. 23.

"Classic Theatre," a series of the

same type, is currently being broadcast on Thursday evenings at 7:30 to 10 p.m., the first half hour of which is a commentary on the program, Oday said.

Seventy-six persons are apparently enrolled in the Liberal Arts section of the course because that number of persons took the first test, said Eugene Falvo, coordinator of the course.

There are six persons enrolled in the home instruction of the course, said Falvo, who is also a researcher for Liberal Arts and instructor in the School of Medicine.

For the home instruction course; Section 880, the "Ascent of Man" television series is shown on WSUI-TV, Channel 8. Section 880 is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education for two hours credit.

Spring semester "The Adams Chronicles" will be broadcast over WSUI-TV, but there are no set plans to offer the program as a course for credit, said Oday.

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Concert artists will perform in first SIU Organ Festival

Concert artists David Bowman and Clyde Holloway will perform organ recitals on Nov. 7 and 8 in conjunction with the first Organ Festival at SIU.

Sponsored by the School of Music and held in conjunction with the Tenth Annual Organ Workshop, the festival will be highlighted on Saturday, Nov. 8, with Bowman's complete performance of Marcel Dupre's "Stations of the Cross."

The performance is co-sponsored by The School of Music and University Convocations and will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Bowman, assistant professor of music at Alabama State University at Montgomery, has performed the work in more than 30 cities across

the U.S. and has received critical acclaim for his intense and dramatic interpretation of the popular work.

Holloway, professor of music at Indiana University, will present a complete performance of Olivier Messiaen's "Meditations sur le Mystere de la Sainte Trinite" Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Holloway is considered the foremost authority in North America on the organ works of Messiaen. He has played and performed Messiaen's works, under the composer's supervision, on the organ for which they were written at the Church of the Trinity in Paris.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 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.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion; 7:30 p.m.—Classic Theater Preview; 8 p.m.—Classic Theater, "Candide"; 9:30 p.m.—Who's Out There; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years, "Sally of the Sawdust."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8

WIDB

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

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—Contact with University Ombudsman Ingrid Gadoway; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of Albert Brooks.

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Campus Briefs

Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity, will hold a mixer at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For rides call 549-4296.

Recordings of famous poets reading their work will be played by the English department Thursday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. English 579 will hear recordings by T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, e.e. cummings and Robert Lowell from 2 to 3:15 p.m. For English 518, records will be played of Frieda Lawrence reading poems by her husband, D. H. Lawrence, and a film will be shown made at the Lawrence ranch in New Mexico. The public is invited.

The annual meeting of the Midwest Mensurionists will be held Thursday and Friday at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park in Cadiz, Ken. Howard Spalt, forestry department chairman, will give the opening address. Also featured on the program from the SIU Department of Forestry will be professor Charles Myers, program chairman, George Weaver, Dwight McCurdy; Perry Pursell, research associate and grad students Dave Polak, Les Storts and James Lalonde.

The Student Environmental Center is sponsoring a slide show and lecture on the Hutchins Creek-Pine Hills area. This is a unique ecological area and the organization is hoping to obtain support in making it a wilderness study area. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Jerry Garcia to play at SIU

Jerry Garcia will present two shows Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Shryock Auditorium, said Lee Tews of SGAC's Cultural Affairs Committee. Appearing with the former guitarist of the Grateful Dead will be Nicky Hopkins, keyboard player who has performed with Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Jeff Beck Group and the Rolling Stones; John Cahn, formerly Elvis Presley's drummer, and bassist Ron Todd.

Shryock Auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,247. Because the number of students wishing to attend the concert may exceed the number of available seats, Tews said the Cultural Affairs Committee has decided to sell all tickets by mail order. This will hopefully minimize the problems of ticket lines. Only money orders will be accepted, Tews said.

concert will be accepted "probably around Nov. 7," Tews said. The tickets have not yet been printed because the times of the concerts are unknown.

Tews also explained that original plans for a second concert featuring the remaining members of the Grateful Dead have been shelved because Cultural Affairs could not afford them.

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 Macarame, 7:30-8:30 pm, Illinois room, Oct 6-Nov 10
 Teachings of Sun Myung Moon, 7-9 pm, Activity Room A

SATURDAY
 Guitar
 Beginning 10 am
 Intermediate 11 am
 Oct 4-Dec 6
 Home Ec Bldg Room 104

SUNDAY
 Issues through the Eye of a camera
 7-10 pm
 Student Christian Foundation
 Sept 28, Oct 12, Oct 26, Nov 9, Dec 7

THURSDAY This ad paid for by SGAC
 Meditation & Human Potential, 7:30-9:30, Wesley House
 Study of Bhagavad Gita, Mantric Meditation, 7-8 pm, Mackinaw Room, Oct 16-Dec 11
 Socialism: Problems & Perspectives, 7:30-9:30 pm, Wesley House, Sept 25-Dec 11
 Plant Care, 7-8:30 pm, Activity Room B
 Exercise Class, 6:30-8 pm, Kaskaskia Room
 Environmental Ethics, 7:30-8:30 pm, Sangamon Room
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Coed orienteering meet planned Nov. 8

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

An SIU orienteering meet is scheduled for Saturday Nov. 8 in the Union County tree nursery area. Both men and women can enter the meet which is being run jointly by the Orienteering Club and the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Orienteering is cross country land navigation using a topographical map and a compass, and "is on the increase" according to Myron Lowe, President of the Orienteering

Club at SIU.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and will have three courses: beginners, novice and advanced. Compasses and maps will be provided by the IM office and trophies will be given to the male and female winners in each classification. Transportation will be provided to and from the site by the IM office at 8 a.m. at the

Arena.

Last year, 31 students entered the meet which was held at Camp Little Giant at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory. The move to Union County was made so the meet could be held somewhere else, besides SIU land.

There will be eight to 12 markers on each course, but the distances have not been determined yet. Lowe

says that it will take approximately two to three hours to complete the course. Staggered start lines will be used so that all participants will not start at the same time. Winners will be determined by the total elapsed time on the course.

Interested persons may register at the intramural office between Monday and Friday, Nov. 3-7 and

must do so before 5 p.m. Friday. The intramural office is in Room 128 of the Arena and the phone number is 536-5521.

A mini-clinic will be held before the orienteering meet for persons interested in gaining better knowledge of orienteering. Persons can inquire about the mini-clinic when they register.

Bowling club plans rolloff for top spots

The SIU Bowling Club is holding its first rolloff this weekend to determine who will participate in upcoming intercollegiate tournaments.

Participants will begin bowling at 4 p.m. Friday and roll six games. Six more games will be bowled at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The cut will be made to send the top 16 bowlers into an additional six games of bowling at 1 p.m. Sunday for placement.

All games will be rolled on the Student Center Lanes under the direct supervision of the bowling club.

Only members will be allowed to participate. To become a member, a person must pay \$10 for semester dues.

Meeting slated for top flag teams

A flag football managers meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in Room 125 of the Arena to determine the placing of the teams in the playoffs. All teams with a 500 or better record during the regular season are eligible, and a member from each team is urged to attend.

The first round of the playoffs is scheduled to start Tuesday.

IM flag football scores, schedule

Tuesday's games
No Soap—Radio 12 Pitos 7
Yuba City Honkers 14 Fud Puckers 12
McDirt-SOS 1 Osaka Dragons 0
Chicken Salad 1 Organ Grinders 0
Strawberry Fields 1 Phelt-A-Thi 0
The Brotherhood 25 The Tectonics 7

Thursday
4:05 p.m.
1 Flyers vs Legal Eagles
2 Anaujiram vs Dairy Queen
3 Shady Oak Bombers vs Steel Curtain
4 Rompin' Redeyes vs Garbanzo's Revenge
5 Buckeyes vs Pierce Olympians
6 Cookies Keeblers vs Arm Pits

Freshmen help team

(Continued from Page 16)

Defensive line Coach Bill Matan is pleased with his freshman prospects this season.

"Van Holt's been hurt a lot this season, but he's got the ability. He's a pretty strong kid and wants to do the job," Matan said.

Matan said Van Holt's strongest point is his skillful use of leverage on the line.

Matan said Underwood is making progress, but his inexperience probably hurt him in the game Saturday. "He doesn't know how to use his strength yet."

Head coach Doug Weaver said highschool football programs have improved so much that they're sending players to the colleges who are bigger and faster than in previous years.

Weaver said SIU is getting a higher quality freshman team and has more slots available to freshman.

According to Weaver this situation will help recruiting next year, when SIU can point out to high school players that eight or nine freshman players have started for the team this season.

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Salukis to employ new basketball look

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

That sweet sound of leather smacking the hardwood court is vibrating gymnasiums across the country again.

SIU's basketball squad is just one of hundreds of teams that began practice for the 1975-76 season more than two weeks ago.

However, the Salukis will not be put on public display until Nov. 12 when they play their annual intrasquad game at Herrin High School.

Coach Paul Lambert opens the curtains on his fifth year at SIU with six new faces and six veterans. Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams, Mac Turner, Tom Harris, Milt Huggins and Mel Hughtlett are the returnees.

The newcomers are freshmen Richard Ford, Birmingham, Ala.; Dan Kieszkowski, Michigan City, Ind.; Al Williams, Memphis, Tenn.; Gary Wilson, Columbus, Ga.; and Mark Winter, Carmi. Sophomore Gary Fitzsimmons is a transfer from Chamblee, Ga.

"As a group, they have a lot of innate ability," Lambert said recently. "The speed with which they grasp the game and the rigor of college life, that's something you just cannot predict."

Lambert said he is not worried about the new guys being able to put some pressure on the vets.

"There's going to be some competition," he assured. "The young guys have enough talent to do some challenging. Competition will be very good."

The team has not scrimmaged yet, but Lambert said the players will get their first action this week.

Players reported for a training program when school started in August, but since the NCAA prohibits coaches from practicing with their teams until



Mark Winter

Oct. 15, the players ran the conditioning drills on their own.

Lambert was pleased with the physical condition of most of the players, though he said he still had to worry about the player getting too much basketball.

"When we began school in August, the guys wanted to play then, but you don't want them to burn themselves out then."

"Our first objective—if the team reports in pretty good condition—is not neglect that base," Lambert said in explaining preseason chores. "Early in the season because we do a lot of teaching, we do not do as much running. What we try to do is regulate our



Al Williams

teaching and running. That can be a problem in organizing your practice schedule."

Coaches also face another problem early in the year Lambert said. "At this time of the year, guys get worried about their shooting. We're working on a lot of different things, including a new offense and their shooting is not sharp."

The Salukis have been working on a new offense, something a little different than the post offense they ran last year with Joe C. Meriweather.

"The offense requires each player to play every position on the floor," Lambert said. "It puts a premium on ball-handling and passing. The last two

years we shot over 50 per cent from the floor. The offense this year is geared to create this type of movement, to get the good shots, and to take advantage of some of the quickness we have on offense."

"I've been pleased with the learning process," Lambert said. "It's a matter of timing now and reading the defenses. It is going to take awhile."

The coach said it is not easy for the new players to adjust to college style of play and the hard work required on the higher level of competition.

"If you have a guy who came out of a program where he has been worked hard, he's better off," Lambert said.

Whoever has adjusted the best and has produced the best results these first few weeks will begin to payoff any day now, according to Lambert.

"The first week we taught everyone as a group. We haven't broken down into first, second and third groups."

Lambert said he will start "working along the lines of seven or eight players. We'll change some guys and put everyone in groups."

With the addition of UCLA, Louisville (twice) and the Missouri Valley teams, SIU has its toughest schedule as a Division I school.

"In making the adjustment from college to major college, the competition has become tougher," Lambert pointed out. "It's a heckuva lot tougher. It is a high caliber of competition, which is no reflection on the college schools."

"The last three or four years we've had good schedules," Lambert continued. "The big thing about this schedule, is that we have the intensity of a tough Missouri Valley league. Now we are playing teams that belong to the top three or four conferences in the country."

Freshmen players help SIU to homecoming win

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Years ago, in the single-wing era of football, freshman weren't permitted to do anything except blow up footballs and carry equipment.

Now freshman play an important part in college football. SIU is no exception.

Last Saturday the Salukis started five freshmen in SIU's first victory of the season. They were Curtis Underwood (defensive right tackle), Mark Michuda (defensive end), Kevin Woods (cornerback), Gordon Willis (safety), and John Schroeder (left guard).

It was Schroeder's second starting assignment, but he feels his performance wasn't as sharp as it was against Northern Illinois.

"I think I did better the time before. I just had better techniques," Schroeder said.

Schroeder played high school football at Parkway North in St. Louis.

"All the coaches said freshmen (at SIU) would have as good a chance to start as anybody. Nobody really has a starting job locked in. When you get it, you have a chance to hold it for awhile and the person who can start one week definitely has the advantage in practice the next week," Schroeder said.

According to Schroeder there are many differences between high school and university football.

"The guys you play against are bigger. In high school you would only see a real tough opponent once or twice a season. But here you're facing somebody who's good every week."

Over on the defensive line Saturday, Underwood started his first college game, and it wasn't too successful.

"I didn't do too well. I was standing too high on the line. The coaches try to help on the sidelines, but there's not too

much they can do for you in a game," Underwood said.

Actually the fact Underwood is able to start a college game is amazing because he only played one year of high school football at Southwest High School in St. Louis.

"I played a lot of ball when I was a little kid, but I worked during my early high school years," Underwood said. "My dad even tried to talk me out of going out my senior year. He thought there was too much experience on the team."

Underwood did go out and he had a good year, making the St. Louis All-City team and third team on the Missouri All-State list.

Taking over for Underwood against Wichita State was another freshman lineman, Dan Von Holt.

Von Holt had six unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles. One tackle was a quarterback sack. Three of his tackles pushed WSU for losses.

Because of the game, Von Holt has been playing with the first team in practice this week.

"I felt this was one of the best games I've ever played. When I got here at the beginning of the year I had to make quite a few adjustments. In high school (Quincy, Ill.) I went both ways, but the guys here are a lot quicker and tougher," Von Holt says.

Von Holt was sought after high school player. He made trips to Purdue, Illinois, Illinois State and was scheduled to travel to Tulane University, when he decided on SIU.

"I thought that I would have a better chance to play three years here, but now that I can play four years, it's great," Von Holt said. "Playing first string, you get more psyched up for a game. When you're on the second string all your're doing is watching the other guy play."

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Soccer acrobatics

Members of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus clashed with the SIU Soccer Club in an exhibition game Tuesday afternoon just outside the Arena. The circus squad, put

together and coached by Tito Gaona of the Flying Gaonas for such occasions, beat the SIU team 4-1 in the hastily put together contest. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)