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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Coal center plan comes under fire

By Gary DeJong
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A University of Missouri professor participating in "Illinois Coal II" Wednesday, warned that Gov. Dan Walker's proposal to establish SIU as a coal mining research center "might be an overreaction to the crisis." James J. Scott, government consultant in rock mechanics and mine management, said he wasn't criticizing Walker's proposal but was questioning its feasibility.

Walker proposed that SIU become a focal point for coal mining research, during Tuesday's committee session. According to Walker, the SIU program would concentrate on training engineers and scientists needed for future increased coal production.

Scott said SIU should cooperate with schools that already have mining programs rather than spend a lot of money to develop its own program. The University of Missouri and R. R. Holcomb have such a program.

"I feel it would be a mistake for many schools to jump into full scale mining programs. It's much better to cooperate with, and support already existing institutions," Scott explained.

Scott said the number of schools with mining programs has dropped from 32 to 16 in the past 30 years. He said the decrease is because coal has lost its place in industry.

He added there is a shortage of quality mining instructors. "Every school with a mining program is looking for faculty," he said. "What we need is quality mining engineers and technicians with long experience in the field."

Scott said the average experience of faculty in the mining program at the University of Missouri is 25 years. "For SIU to think they can jump right into it seems wrong."

Related story on page 2

Scott said SIU and the University of Missouri should get together and coordinate "on the total picture."

The chemistry department at SIU could conduct some much needed research on sulphuric coal, he added.

The University of Missouri currently has an agreement with state universities in Kansas whereby "qualified students in Missouri may enroll in certain programs and be charged fees at the rate paid by Kansas residents" and vice versa.

The agreement saves non-residents from paying out-of-state tuitions, which are higher. Scott said. He urged SIU and the University of Missouri enter into a similar agreement. Such an agreement, he believes, "will be a big help to students interested in mining and they cannot afford such high tuition fees."

Four days remain for voter registration

Deadline: Oct. 7

Where: Different election centers. Various locations, various times.

What: New registrations, address changes, transactions.

How long: Entire process takes five minutes.

County voter drive nets 5,000 students

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU voter registration drive has netted an estimated 5,000 students over the past two weeks, according to Dennis Sullivan, student body President.

About 3,200 new students have signed up, according to Duke Koch, executive coordinator of the SIU Student Vote Project. The remaining 1,800 students re-registered, because of address changes, he said.

The 5,000 estimate, Koch said, "sounds like a very reasonable figure." He added, "We won't have any exact count until probably the 16th.

Koch predicted that 5,000 SIU students in Jackson County will have signed up by the registration deadline of midnight Monday. The Student Voter Project will stamp in dormitory common areas 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Koch said.

"I think it's due to the cooperation of student government and university officials," Koch said. "The Republican and Democratic parties have been working very hard on this."

The SIU figure surpasses the combined registrations of six other state universities, Sullivan said. Citing tallies produced at a recent Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) meeting in Springfield, Sullivan said the most successful vote drive out-side Carbondale has signed up 1,500 students.

"I think that our politics were based more on grassroots type thing," Sullivan explained. "Most of the other colleges were attempting to run a united effort between colleges. Carbon- dale elected to go it alone."

SIU offered only the AISG colleges and universities, but declined to participate in the Springfield-based, inter-varsity drive, Sullivan said.

Varsity drive, Sullivan said.

Students may have errors on registration cards corrected at the City Clerk's office in City Hall or the Mur- physboro Court House, Koch said. Precinct captains of either party may be certified registrars, Koch added.

The Student Vote Project will "shift gears" after the get-out and vote drive," Koch said.
Amnesty group aids political prisoners

By Dave Wieczerz

Daily Egyptian

Political prisoners, jailed by the thousands each year throughout the world, are receiving help from an international organization.

Dave Dix, graduate student in community development, speaking for the American Association for the Unification of People, the American section of an international organization, said Amnesty International (AI) is a world-wide organization supporting people in political trouble.

"AI does not help people who are in any way involved with violent operations or organizations," Dix said. "'Human rights' mean nothing in regard to political views. A person might be a member of the Klan, but AI doesn't matter. AI is completely ideologically free. People tend to paint these organizations as 'Commie groups,' but we help people who may be opposed to a government. But we work in humanitarian kinds of principles."

He said AI, which is the world's largest human rights organization, is concentrating much of its energy in Chile since the overthrow of the Allende regime.

"About six names of persons who were imprisoned for political reasons were released by the government in January," Dix said.

"The senate constitution states the senators is interfering with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the senate can be impeached after two years have had the benefit of the doubt," Dix said. "The senate constitution states the senators is interfering with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the senate can be impeached after two years have had the benefit of the doubt."

"Neighborhood Watch" got the most lines of comments, the judge hoped by the end of the day that the screening of Student Senate candidates can be done by friends or the prisoner himself can use any means to save himself in order to have a chance to see if anything can be done for them. And if the prisoner himself can use any means to save himself in order to have a chance to see if anything can be done for them.

"These groups can be very intense," Foote said. "They have considered me a political prisoner on the government involved. In cases such as this, pressure will be exerted to get around executives, but they will be free to work."

"This can be enough in some cases to expose the government and remind them of the agreements they have signed," she added.

"The main objective is to keep each case in the public eye. Publicity is so important because by the process to free a prisoner, she added."

Branch of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), would cover Frazier's transportation costs.

"The bill was defeated after Senator Donavan asked, "Then are they working for AI?" Dix said. "Because of their status, they would be foolish for any government to ignore them."

Dix said there are many prominent political prisoners from around the world who are patrons to AI and help support it.

"There are highly credible people working for AI," Dix said. "Because of their status, they would be foolish for any government to ignore them."

"There are many prominent political prisoners from around the world who are patrons to AI and help support it."

In order to get help from AI, Dix said a letter must be sent to AI requesting assistance. He said this will usually be done by friends or relatives. When AI receives a letter, he said, they in turn contacts the committee to ensure it interacts with political situations.

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100 apply for parking appeals post

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students and staff who get a parking ticket and want to appeal it can be relieved. Within three weeks a permanent appeals officer will be available.

Frank Hartmen, director of personnel, said more than 100 applicants have taken a written test for the Civil Service position. After the applicants go through a process of oral screening, the top three applicants will be referred to the office of T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and service, to be interviewed, he said.

The position is being created because in the past volunteers served as appeals officers and were not always available to hear appeals, according to Jerry Lacey, special assistant in Mager's office.

The present temporary appeals officer, Richard Musgraves, also is a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee. Musgraves serves as the appeals officer for two hours one day a week. He said an average of 40 appeals are processed each week, with a success rate of 30 per cent.

"One person working two hours a week is really insignificant," Musgraves said. "I can't see everybody in a two-hour period." He said he often has people leave their appeals in his office when he's not there so he takes the appeals home to work on.

Musgraves began as a volunteer appeals officer last year. He said the most common violation it was parking in an unauthorized area and added it is sometimes not clearly defined as to what is an authorized parking area. He also said a lot of the papers aren't understandable.

He suggested that students should carefully read the parking regulations which are handed out when the parking decal is issued.

Musgraves has the advantage of "knowing when the trouble spots are." He said he's tried to get more parking at SIU Health Service. He said people with parking decal cannot legally park there.

Musgraves also suggests "some form of evening ticketing for some parking areas improved. He said it takes a long time to have the jobs completed and added, "The big problem is the lack of hands on type of labor."
Cleaner coal needed

Deborah Sagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois—the state with the largest reserves of bituminous coal in the country. Topped in total coal reserves only by North Dakota and Montana.

But what does this mean to the state, and especially to Southern Illinois, where the greatest portion of these deposits are located?

The biggest problem lies with the fact that Illinois coal is high in sulphur oxide emissions. The amount of sulphur oxides that may be emitted from power-plant stacks is presently regulated by the US Environmental Protection Agency and the Illinois Pollution Control Board. Without treatment, Illinois coal cannot meet the standards established by these agencies.

This has meant that industry has been forced to buy coal from the western states. Coal from these states is sub-bituminous and lignite which means that it is low in sulphuric content. But the process of transporting this coal has been an expensive one for Illinois industry.

There are several methods that can be used to either produce a clean fuel from coal before combustion, or to clean stack gases of both sulphur oxides and particles after combustion. If any of these methods are perfected, the effect on Illinois could be monumental.

With the future growth of our economy so dependent on having increasing amounts of energy, more effective use of coal is a necessity. Illinois has the potential to become a hub in the energy industry.

One of the major areas that would be affected would be employment. More jobs would be produced within the coal industry and additional jobs in related industries would also be created.

Gov. Dan Walker has announced plans to establish SIU as a center for coal research and experimentation. Illinois government has allocated $20 million in bonds to be used for energy projects within the state.

As Walker said, “Coal is not a dirty word. “We can, and must, as a nation minimize our dependence on foreign sources for energy.”

Congress bows to big business

By Susan DeMar
Student Writer

Once again Joe Consumer and his fellow men have been rendered powerless in their fight against rip-off businesses.

The filibustering Senate bowed to the businessmen’s interests two weeks ago when they fell just two votes short to pass the proposal for a Consumer Protection Agency.

Regarded as the most important piece of consumer legislation in recent times, the bill had been delayed in the Senate for two months after it was overwhelmingly passed in the House.

In these days of inflation, tight money and inferior products are choking the consumer, protection is needed now more than ever.

Recent figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal that in August the cost of living up 1.3 percent which equals an annual rate of 15.6 percent. Living costs are 10.3 percent higher than last year.

The bill had been compromised to eliminate controversial provisions, until it was down to the minimum protection necessary to advance consumer interests.

Existing regulatory agencies have been irresponsible. Top officials in the Food and Drug Administration have been charged with altering records to permit a company to place questionable drugs on the market.

A former head of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) Office on Consumer Affairs charged that the FEA office opposes consumer interests and did not conduct adequate investigations into skyrocketing electricity rates.

The CPA could have protected the consumer against such abuses. As it was proposed, the agency would have had the authority to represent consumers in formal and informal proceedings of other federal agencies. It could have requested any agency to investigate a consumer complaint and test products. In the event that other agencies refused to handle a problem, the CPA would have been able to get judicial review of the agency’s proceedings, carry out the investigation itself, subpoena power to gather information and appeal an agency’s rulings to the courts.

With a lack of publicity, support and concern, the consumers have lost an important battle. Unfortunately, the days of Ralph Nader and the strong consumer movement have left the scene when they were needed most.

Action is still desperately needed.

Without a legal agency to speak out for them, vociferous consumers will have to do the work themselves. They will have to be their own watchdog and demand that the existing “protective” agencies work for them. Or else they stand as a silent majority, to fall prey to the money-hungry capitalists and big businesses of the American free enterprise system.

A clarification on the Egyptian policy board

Some clarification is needed about the membership of the Daily Egyptian Publications Policy and Review Board.

In Wednesday’s issue, in an editorial titled “The Egyptian has a new editorial policy,” on Page 4, the members of the Publications Policy and Review Board were referred to as appointed by SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar.

Well, that isn’t quite so.

The board is a result of recommendations proposed by a committee of professional journalists appointed by former SIU President David R. Derge. The committee’s report recommended a board of faculty and students to establish and review Daily Egyptian policies. An ad hoc committee was established by Vice President for Academic Affairs Provost Keith Leasure to implement the report. After a number of meetings, the ad hoc committee recommended and Provost approved the current composition of the board.

As director of the School of Journalism, George Brown serves as chairman; William Harmon, journalism instructor, was elected by the faculty of the School of Journalism; Harrison Crouse, undergraduate journalism student, was elected by his fellow journalism students; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor, and Jeff Jouett, student editor-in-chief, are ex-officio members.

Two professional journalists, publishers Karl Monroe of Collinsville and William Morgan of Sparta, also serve as members of the board. A third publisher, John Shley of Pinckneyville, is an alternate. He will be a professional journalist if appointments made by Lesar, and the three were nominated by Monroe and Morgan, respectively.

Adrian Como, business manager for the Daily Egyptian, meets with the board in an ex-officio, but nothing of importance.

And that’s the way it is. Sorry if you were misled.

Sports stars overpaid

By Mark Reid
Student Writer

It seems ironic that at a time when everyone is so concerned with what we’re getting for our money, the salaries commanded by certain superstars are acceptable as the course.

Sure there are a few people who find it hard to imagine the millions spent on a professional athlete, a football or basketball star, but they seldom begrudge athletes the right to get as much as they can, while they can. Only those among us who have been underpaid or written off as the “superstar syndrome.” We are more than willing to see top athletes get substantial pay increases, so long as the money goes into the farmer or fireman for even thinking in terms of money.

To explain to a school teacher, a police officer or a garbage collector why he should be satisfied with a few dollars overpaid.

The Daily Egyptian editorial board and student editorial advisor gentleman diligently gets to the bottom of the issue and, in Wednesday’s issue, in an editorial titled “Sports stars overpaid.”

Players are an indication of the worth we place on our young athletes. One day we will see the game as a money-making proposition and endorse products.

This is not to say that superstars don’t provide a service. But obviously there must be fewer of them when confronted with such exorbitant examples of pay?

Unions are often criticized for their seeming greed at contract renewal time, yet we applaud the young athletes who make money and buy houses for themselves and their families.

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Rabbi urges critics to see him first

To the Daily Egyptian:

There have been several letters in the Egyptian to what I have to say in response.

First of all, I’m glad to see that many of the several hundred people who did come to our evening services for the High Holy Days were moved by the message. I hope each guest, however, seemed to misunderstand what was said and implied in an Egyptian letter that I am a racist because I stressed Judaism’s opposition to intermarriage.

May I suggest that in the future if people have questions about what clergymen say in sermons or proceedings, they ask for an appointment to speak to them personally on a one-to-one basis.

Perhaps one of the reasons that there are so many misunderstandings about Judaism is that it doesn’t fit into the Western definition of religion as a community bound together by a faith or creed or series of dogmas. People then think that it must be race which defines us.

The fact is that Judaism is an ethical culture which embodies Torah (Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, foods, art, dance, historical consciousness, as well as religious customs and beliefs. As an ethnic minority we are very concerned in America about maintaining our traditions and those concerned about assimilation and intermarriage.

Unlike Christianity, we make no claims to be the one true faith. We have no missionaries. Again this does not imply that we are a closed “racial group”, but that we feel that no one has a monopoly on God. We have always welcomed sincere converts of every race and race and place and thousands do convert to Judaism each year.

What ever the case may be, if people have questions about Judaism, the High Holy Days, etc., they should feel free to come to me and I promise not to close the columns of the Egyptian with such matters.

Rabbi Earl Vinecour

Carbondale included in liquor sales study

To the Daily Egyptian:

Don Leverenz made some interesting but misinformed comments concerning students and the Liquor Advisory Board decision to ban liquor sales in drug and grocery stores. He states that the presence on the L.A.B. is a conflict of interest. The liquor representative has no vote, he can only discuss issues. For sure, no one seriously believes that there is a conflict of interest.

The entire voting members of the L.A.B. are students. Their intelligent, active participation belies any charge that students were out of the decision making.

Leverenz states that he did not understand the “responsible students” statement which shows the inevitable bankruptcy of two package stores if drug and grocery stores are not allowed to sell liquor. It seems that Carbondale and most of the other University cities involved in the study. The data covers 12 percent of the states, compiled from information by the Mayor’s of 17 Illinois cities which have been identified by the U.S. Census, claims to use Carbondale, liquor stores being forced out of business if drug and grocery stores get licenses is not the only argument no the most persuasive one that caused the L.A.B. to vote to stop the package and drug store sales of liquor.

Leverenz’s plea to students to participate in local government and to register to vote is well made. As students, we are the people and we are the registered voters. After entering business, we helped fund the first large-scale effort to register students. Student participation is essential to a healthy community body politic.

Short shot

Sunday night’s party at Merl’s was sponsored by the democrats, but by the end of the evening most everybody must have been seeking quiet elephants.

By Gary Deisohn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SU student political involvement process revealed itself Sunday night.

The SU College Democrats sponsored a bash at Merl’s, allowing students to socialize with beer and local politicians as the ringing sounds of Coal Kitchen blasted away. Anyone who had registered to vote was admitted free to the guest bar. Those who had not taken the trouble to register, but wanted to boogie in the bar, had the opportunity to do so on the mobile unit parked across the street.

I’m sure to determine just how involved these Sunday night bootleggers were, I asked one girl.

“Did you meet the candidates?”

“I don’t know there were any candidates around,” she answered. Most local Democrats were in attendance, passing out literature, drinking beer and shaking hands. She didn’t know Paul Simon was expected any minute. The same Paul Simon that has enough influence to persuade Edward Kennedy to come all the way down to SU to campaign in Springfield.

“Why did you come to Merlins tonight?” I asked another SU student.

“On Sunday I go out and drink beer, and this is the way to do it,” she said, braving as proof that she was a lady of her word.

Another Sunday night barhopper, when told Paul Simon had just arrived, said, “Simon is no good without Garfunkel.”

Inside the dark noisy bar, friendly politicians lurking waiting, students and their friends and suitors and the SU College Democrats talked against Demon Rum. Americans still as well as at the bottom of the Mississippi.

But the bottle’s dominance is challenged by a new pastime—smoking marijuana. Because of the increased numbers of popularity of the new drug, a few cases of prohibition of alcohol can be made.

Pot smokers in Carbondale aren’t new. Curiously, once liquor regained respect, pot smoking took Demon Rum’s place. Today, smoking “dope” has become the new pastime.

Marijuana makes people feel good; not hungry, not nauseous, not violent. There are very serious consequences of marijuana.

Three reports from the government’s bipartisan Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse suggest that marijuana does not significantly impair driving ability or performance. The main causes of death for middle-aged Americans can be linked to alcohol; 50 percent of police budgets are spent on alcohol-related cases, while the "weight of the evidence is that marijuana does not cause violent or aggressive behavior."

What would have happened if, in 1939, when Prohibition took effect, the American public had already tried marijuana, and 13 million smoked pot on one day? The New York Times published the findings in the 1973 findings of the national commission.

If Americans had had something else to inhale, something stronger than cigarettes and less toxic than booze, would prohibition have failed so disastrously?

A pamphlet published by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) cites a consensus that all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana be removed.

The proponents of this opinion are the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, the National Council of Churches, the governing board of the American Medical Association Labor and Conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr., Re-stock liquor store shelves with a fine selection of domestic and imported cannabis—Nebraskans Home-Grown replacing Boone’s Farm, and Columbus Special replacing Cabrini Sauvignon.

To prohibit alcohol is my idea. The drift of most arguments against the legalization of marijuana is that two sedative vices in our small nation are too many. Well, why not have the better of the two?

Where are you when the country cries for you, Carbondale?

After all, prohibiting liquor and legalizing marijuana makes more sense than prohibiting marijuana and legalizing liquor.

Dropping-out can be expensive

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although most students don’t know it, they’re trapped at SIU. After your signature is placed on a housing contract, which you have given your college, it leaves you with one of your basic freedoms. And that is the freedom to change your mind.

I discovered my imprisonment the Monday before classes started. Because of personal reasons, I decided not to enroll at SIU. The first thing I did was to go to my Student Resident Assistant’s room to tell him. Immediately I was hit with a deluge of paper work. After filling out several forms, the administrator in charge told me to pay two dollars. One was for failing to file an “Intent to Vacate” notice, the other was a fine for four weeks of housing. A week later, and the last fine was for not withdrawing from the University. I was flabbergasted that the penalties were so heavy. I did not think that SIU would do anything so drastic as to ask that I continue the procedure.

In the meantime, 40 students were waiting to get into University Housing so that the woman in the next office was sent to probably cancel my contract. After the five mile walk through the rain, I arrived at her office. She was extremely emotional and businesslike as she told me that it would cost me about five hundred dollars. This was too much. I tried to get my room until the end of the semester. I asked her for someone else who would occupy the room, and she asked me her if they would pay for the room. She said yes. Then I asked her if she would let the student then not be get paid for it. She said yes. Then I asked her if she would get paid for the room the same reason. She nodded. When I asked her if she thought that the student had a reasonable chance of paying the rent, she did not think that she could pay and run back through the rain, and check in again.

This theft of my freedom and the freedom of others like me is completely unacceptable. It is complete that any person has the right to change his or her mind. A person has the right to be taught how to get an education or even if he or she wants to continue his or her education. Especially those students who would like to withdraw before the academic year has started, such as myself, I also was informed that the only way to continue my education was to get involved and continue to pay the rent. I am being forced to stay here because I can’t afford to leave. I’m sure most people are unprepared for them to be told that they will not be informed that they will be able to pay or have to take the necessary steps to be able to get paid. I am forced to stay here because I can’t afford to leave. I’m sure most people are unprepared for the amount of money that they will not be able to pay.
Horse club to 'show' its support

The Saluki Saddle Club will sponsor a horse show at 10 a.m. Saturday near the Arena and baseball field to build public support for the reopening of the Saluki Stables.

Richard Lange, a club member, said his group would be lucky to break even on the show but support for reopening the stables is more important than making money.

"The idea is to let the University administration know it is missing out on a part of a multi-billion dollar industry," Lange said.

Anyone with a horse can enter as many of the 17 contests as he chooses. Entry fee for each competition is $1, he said.

Lange, who also is a student senator, said the 17 classes are: pony pleasure, western pleasure, cowgirl race, sack race, back bare back, musical tires, egg and spoon pleasure, and country pleasure.

Other events include Jack Benny pleasure, barrel race, pole bending, goose tie, race to the line, and bareback.

"We try to have a well-rounded schedule for all horse enthusiasts," Lange said.

The pony pleasure is for young riders, the western pleasure is for college-age riders and the Jack Benny pleasure is for "anyone over 36," Lange said.

Lange said events like musical tires are planned to provide comedy. In this contest participants ride around a group of tires, dismount on a signal and attempt to stand in a tire before another rider can get to the tire.

"There is no admission charge for spectators. Events should last all day," Lange said.

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A STORY MILLIONS REFUSE TO BELIEVE

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
1:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
Folk festival will feature area artists, craftsmen

By Mary L. Heenan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area artists and craftsmen can display skills Friday through Sunday at the annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Fair gates will open 9 a.m. Friday, and it is a rain or shine event Saturday and Sunday.

The festival is aimed at showing the arts and crafts typical of Southern Illinois and as an educational program, Mrs. M. R. Prusacki, festival chairman said.

From 150 to 200 artists and craftsmen—many from SIU—are expected to participate, she said. Students involved include those in the art, animal industries and recreation departments. Also participating is the SIU Forestry Club.

Art department students will demonstrate crafts including carving and spinning wool into yarn, then showing the yarn naturally with vegetables.

Other art students will display glass blowing, pottery working and metal working. Blacksmith shop workers will make hinged, knives and hooks.

Animal industry students will shear sheep and recreation students will conduct traditional children’s games with audience participation invited.

The SIU Forestry Club will exhibit early lumberjack skills.

Farm related craft demonstrations will include cow milking, grain threshing, musket firing, chair carving, broom making and bowling. Home related craft displays will include basket weaving, making corn husk dolls, quilting and ceramic carvings, goose plucking and making lye soap.

“Nothing will be done electrically or mechanically, but as it was done in the 1900’s or before,” Prusacki said.

Professional assertiveness

AAUW topic

“Professional Assertiveness” is the topic of an American Association of University Women meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Faculty Club at 1300 Elizabeth St.

Art Lange and Janet Lutsky of SIU's Counseling Center will conduct the session on professional assertiveness, giving a brief explanation of assertiveness and demonstrating with the audience what it is.

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Held over!

STUDENT-GOVERNMENT-ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

VIDEO GROUP PRESENTS

THE NATIONAL LAMPON SHOW

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- undoubtably the first

marijuana western

Fri Oct 4 8:00 p.m.
Sat Oct 5 8:00 p.m.
Sun Oct 6 8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

3rd Floor Arts Center Video Lounge
Faran increases delivery problems

By Louise Sobota  
Student Writer

Adding to the traditional mail service problems of rain, snow, and gloom of night is the Faner Building.

The opening of Faner is creating a number of problems for Campus Mail Service this year and is sending route planners back to the drawing board.

"The campus is laid out on routes similar to the town," said Katherine McClokie, supervisor of Campus Mail Service, "and we try to keep them equal..."

McClokie said Campus Mail Service attempts to keep the volume of mail handled on each of the 11 routes as equal as possible so mail carriers, all of whom are students, will not be overworked.

Because of the move into Faner, all the routes will have to be realigned. McClokie said. Eventually Faner will be a route in itself, but she said she does not know when that will be.

"Every time you look, there are trucks moving in more desks or filing cabinets. There are 14 offices in Faner now. We'll get everything settled when they quit moving," she said.

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Have It Your Way
Business games test theory use

By Mitchell Hadler, Student Writer

Business games help the student make the transition between management theory in the classroom and practical use of theory in the real world, Harriet Wilson, instructor of Administrative Sciences 481, "Administrative Policy," said recently.

Business games are simulations of real business situations, she said. The games are played by students as teams representing a company that manufactures a retail commodity.

Students play on different teams and compete against each other. The team which makes the most profit at the end of the game wins, Wilson said.

Scores are kept by a computer programmed to simulate an actual economic index of the U.S. economy, he said. The computer is also programmed to contain financial and production information of each company.

All economic conditions are incorporated into the computer program to cause the game to be as realistic as possible, Wilson said.

Students are challenged to handle the decisions making policies involved in management, Wilson said. The game recreates a situation where the student can begin to function as a manager and apply his knowledge of business strategy and policy.

Students decide on setting the price of the manufactured retail item and deciding how many items the company should manufacture, he said.

Students should know how much raw material for manufacturing should be purchased, and they must make sure the company has enough cash on hand to pay for raw materials, research and development programs and plant maintenance, Wilson said.

Decisions are fed into the computer and analyzed, he said. The students' decisions are returned to the instructor and players.

The results show if a company is making money and how much. From these results, a student can determine how effectively they have managed their company, he said.

Students then prepare for the next round of decisions, attempting to improve their company's previous record.

"The business game is just another teaching tool," Wilson said. "We have gained a lot of practical experience in management, something that just can't be learned in the classroom," he said.

Administrative Sciences 481 is a required course for all business students.

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'Lynne' seminar discusses male and female chauvinism

By Pam Black, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those attending the "Creating an Awareness of Male and Female Chauvinism" seminar recently had a chance to express ideas on reasons for chauvinism and to receive different levels of feelings on chauvinism, according to Virginia Britton, coordinator of "Being a Woman" seminars.

Britton jovially opened the seminar, third of a series sponsored by Women's Programs, with comment on male chauvinists. "One of the things I have learned about male chauvinists is not to call them male chauvinists pigs, because if they are, they love it," Britton said.

Britton said the term "male chauvinist pig" has been used so frequently it has lost meaning.

Panel members were Bruce Appleby, associate dean, Callie Britt, advisor of Business Education Ideas, director of Career Planning and Placement Service, and John Jack Baiser, assistant dean of student life. They began the discussion by presenting past and present attitudes toward women and men.

Mens briefly described the history of chauvinism. He blames classical literature for holding women in high esteem which he said, sets women in a different place than men.

Ideas said nothing dispels the idea women are sex objects. It is reinforced in child raising and at different school levels, he said.

DePauw University has adopted a new system for all publications, Appleby said. He said the word "he" replaces he and she, "hus" is for his and her, and the word "him" for him and her.

Baiser said some women want equal rights, but continue to use sexuality as an excuse for gaining attention and assistance in their work.

One example Baiser gave was a female co-worker who missed two days out of a month due to cramping from her menstrual period and needed an assistant to carry equipment for her.

Baiser said the point is behaviors have a tendency to express attitudes.

If we continue to have females or males requesting special treatment because of sexuality, we can't help but continue chauvinism," Baiser said.

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3. Abolish tuition at all state universities for students whose parents earn less than $15,000 per year.
4. Completion of the long overdue four lane highway to St. Louis.

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Vote for Gale Williams on November 5 to show you care.
Sgt. Bill Barnett checks in with SIU police headquarters after recently graduating from a 12-week FBI Academy course. Graduating from the same course earlier in the year was another SIU sergeant, Don Rogers. (Staff Photo by Chuck Fishman)

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Monster spills his guts

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Having seen a 3-D print of "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein," I was intrigued that this film would be shot without the special effects. But alas, as the Male Zombie turns his head and spits upon the finale scene, spilling his guts all over the laboratory floor, it becomes obvious that little of the gruesomeness is lost.

"Frankenstein" has a number of "frats" for a Warhol film. Due to the star's time and setting there are costumes and sets, in addition to a haunting musical score.

The greatest change, however, is in Morrissey's direction. He takes his camera to the castle and surrounding grounds with newly found freedom. Many shots were obviously set up for compositional effect, something which would have appalled Morrissey to even consider two years ago. The scenes in the drawing room and the final laboratory scene are stunning in the power Morrissey's camera and lighting give them.

"It's a shame this film wouldn't be seen here in 2-D, for the process has never been used this effectively before. Incongruous, "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" stands a peculiar achievement for Morrissey. It will be interesting to see what he will do with the forthcoming "Andy Warhol's Dracula.

People argue that Morrissey's "advances" are pushing him too close to the realm of conventional film-making. It's true that much of the stark simplicity of his earlier films is gone, but these innovations leave him with a style that is still far removed from the indifference and oblivion of conventional film-making.

Written by Morrissey and filmed in Italy, this version of "Frankenstein" is presented in 3-D, and is a prudish Arayan fanatical warning to create perfect zombies to breed a master race.

The Monster searches for "the perfect nobody" to complete his male zombie. He finds a zoot-suit type, where he expects to find a very potent man for his creation. He continues a field hand (played by Warhol veteran and super stud Joe Dallesandro) with his amoral farmer friend who only went to the laboratory to watch.

In a very explicit scene typical of the film, the farmer's head is removed, but his hands and harem is left intact. It seems to be an effort to create real gore, not sex.

The field hand is hired to work in the Monster's castle and satisfy the sexual urges of the baron's beautiful wife, who is also his sister. All's well in the castle until the field hand sees his friend's head sewn on the baron's creation. He attempts to find the baron's efforts with the aid of two creepy Frankenstein children.

It seems Morrissey had no difficulty finding his special kind of actor. "Terrifyingly beautiful," Morrissey's Van Varen plays the baron's wife, and is the most perversely funny and original of the company. Chisel-faced and beauty-eyed, she runs everyone's life with the authority of Zsa Zsa Gabor in "Queen of Outer Space."

"You disgusting trash!" she screams at Dallesandro. "How dare you wake me up in the middle of the day when you know I have insomnia!"

Udo Kier does the eccentric Dr. Frankenstein's bit with mad sincerity and Liz Bوزtin's bug-eyed interpretation of the "Igor" role is definitely an original Joe Dallesandro plays Joe Dallesandro.

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"Turk International Art Galleries"
Calipre Stage will host adapted children’s rhyme

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jack and Jill will climb their hill this weekend in the Calipre Stage.

This famous duo, known for fetching water, will appear in an adult retelling of the nursery rhyme titled “Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jack and Jill.”

Judy Yardon, a graduate assistant in speech, compiled the script for this mixed-media Reader’s Theater production. She is also the director.

The Calipre Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, is specially designed for Reader’s Theater.

The theater has a small capacity, about 60 people, and has a thrust stage. These factors create an intimate rapport between the actors and the audience.

Yardon has embellished the plot of the Mother Goose nursery rhyme Jack and Jill, played by Andrew Smith and Edie Reeser respectively, are shown at their birth, in school and at their wedding.

“Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jack and Jill” treats the nursery rhyme as a commentary on human nature.

Climbing the hill represents being young and falling in love, Yardon said. Tumbling down the hill stands for the decline of Jack and Jill’s relationship.

The script contains modern psychological poetry such as B.D. Lang’s “Knights”, Emmet Williams “Concrete Poetry Anthology”, and Mary Swenson’s “Iconography”.

Read by narrator Karen Mitchell and a 12-member chorus, these poems serve as a cue to Jack and Jill’s thoughts.

Yardon said concrete and iconographic poems are printed in the shape of the thing they describe. For example, the words of a poem about apples would be printed in the shape of an apple.

Pictures of the printed poems will be shown on slides during the performance.

Yardon has staged the show so the actor’s bodies diagram the images described in the poems. For instance, while reciting a poem about birth the actors are lying on the ground in fetal positions.

Members of Jack’s chorus are Raymond Amelhe, Roberta Deason, Mike Hendrickson, Lynne Patton, Sharon Shadlow and Stephen Witt. Members of Jill’s chorus are Sherrie Belfield, Rosalee Dito, Robert Kelleler, Kathy Kennedy, Louis Lunder and Fred Oberg.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $1. Reservations can be made by calling 655-2261 Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.
"The Way It Was" to begin weekly series this Thursday

Some of the great moments in American sports history will be recaptured on a new weekly series, "The Way It Was," which premieres over the Public Broadcasting Service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

"The Way It Was" features films of fights, baseball, basketball, football and hockey games from a 3-year period beginning in 1964. Key figures from each of the sports events play major roles in the series, reliving the moments in their careers that put their names in American sports history.

"Iowa State, Ohio State and Notre Dame are teams finishing the 1941 season," said the guest sportscaster, the Philadelphia Eagles' Bill Campbell, Bud Lynch, the Montreal Hockey broadcaster and the legendary Dizzy Dean, who for many years narrated baseball games from St. Louis.

"The Way It Was" was produced by KCET, Los Angeles, in cooperation with Jerry Gross Productions. The program is made possible to a grant from the Mobil Oil Corporation and is transmitted nationally by PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service.

Robinson may manage

By Richard Billeti
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will name Frank Robinson as the first black manager in major league baseball on Thursday, it was learned Tuesday night. The team plans a news conference here sometime Thursday, knowledgeable baseball sources told The Associated Press, to officially announce the choice of the 36-year-old Robinson to succeed Ken Appling, who was fired last Friday, effective at the end of the season. Prior to the Indians' Tuesday night game with the Red Sox in Boston, Robinson maintained he had not been asked to manage Cleveland next season. "But I would still like to manage," said the slugging star, the only man to win the Most Valuable Player award in both major leagues.

Robinson may manage. Indian officials would not confirm that the announcement on Robinson would come Thursday.

However, word of it spread quickly to other ballparks around both leagues and in Atlanta, home run king Henry Aaron, said as he heard the report: "My heart is still thumping, I think I'll go out and celebrate.

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In a recent survey conducted by a local student interest group, Royal Rentals was voted excellent for approved student housing. For any student seeking housing in the Carbondale area, the Students For Better Housing highly recommend ROYAL RENTALS, owners Archie Williams and Gale Williams.

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interested in me because a few days later they called.

With that call O'Brien had to go through several tests. ‘First I had to fill out biographical information, and then I was given a complete physical, which is required once a year. After the physical I took a written examination which was one of the most difficult tests I have ever taken.”

NFL officials are required to take an open book examination each year. The test covers over 200 plays, said O'Brien. “If showing the examination I had a personal interview with an NFL official, and then an NFL investigator ran an investigation on my background and character.”

But in the point of view. O'Brien must keep himself in shape. “I run wind sprints and do these every day to keep myself in shape.”

Every Saturday O'Brien flies Air Force to St. Louis where he catches a connecting flight to the game site. O'Brien and his crew of five fellow officials meet at 6 p.m. to have dinner, which is followed by a three and a half hour meeting.

“We go to a room where we view films of the last game we worked. Each play is evaluated by an NFL official,” said O'Brien. “For studying the film for several hours we discuss the game and talk about any unusual plays we have heard or seen. Then we go to bed.”

O'Brien said there is an NFL official at each game to evaluate their performance. O'Brien and fellow officiating team stays together throughout the season. “Four of us have been together five years.”

Sunday begins with breakfast and church around 8 a.m. “About 9 a.m. we packed our bags and got ready to go to the stadium. For the next hour and a half we go over the rules and the game mechanics.”

Then O'Brien drives to the stadium at an hour and a half before the game begins. From that moment on we discuss nothing but football. We're all business out there.”

O'Brien is proud of the fact that the officials view each game as any other. “We never discuss the importance of the game. The only thing we may discuss is besides the rules and game mechanics is if the quarterback is a scrambler or one who likes to stay in the pocket.”

O'Brien is the field judge for the NFL, so he sets the official for himself on the field, 50 yards behind the defense. “I watch the kicking and passing game,” said O'Brien.

O'Brien and the other 83 officials are paid a weekly salary and expenses. “For exhibition games we all get $300. The first and second year referees also get $300 for regular season games. After the second year, every two years your salary can be increased with $500 being the maximum. During the post- season you receive X dollars for the play-offs and $1,500 for the Super Bowl.”

O'Brien has worked the All-Star game and the play-offs. O'Brien graduated from SU with an Education degree. He was the head baseball coach at SU from 1953-1963.

If I wouldn't have been a player, I decided so I'd become a referee so I could become the head coach at SU.”

Being an NFL official, O'Brien feels it helps the public relations of the University and has helped me make contacts with the students who have helped me with my political career.”

This year Pro Magazine did an article on our officiating crew. It will be distributed all season during the NFL season. In it they mention my department and SU. That's good public relations.”

Income which O'Brien collects from the NFL is quite sufficient if the NFL is the dream of many people, but O'Brien would be quite satisfied if he were just teaching. “I have three folders full of letters from former students. I wouldn't trade those for the money I might receive.”

Last year O'Brien was named "Teacher of the Year" by the College of Education. "It was the greatest thrill of my life,” he smiled.

McArend construction is off schedule

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"You can beat fun at the ol' ball park..."

Harry Caray has said so many times—and he hasn't even seen S.U.'s sacrificial lamb known as McArend Stadium. Of course, he might have trouble find-
ing a bleacher seat, because there will only be 4,400. And he might have second thoughts about his beer-drinking, because it may require the keenest sens-
es to avoid all the obstacles for two hours.

And the press box may be more like a late-model tree-house, made of two-by-
hours and a strong plastic cover. But it all promises to be interesting.

"It's just unfortunate that we didn't get the steel in in time," said Assistant Athletic Director Bill Brown, con-
cerning the recent arrival which has finally allowed initial construction.

"The contractor wants out of there as bad as we do for the same reason: it's probably costing him money with this delay." The recent leaps in steel prices have caused many contractors to break away in a race to finish for the home games, as originally planned.

"We were informed that once the steel started coming, it would take six weeks for the west side done by Richard Mager, vice president of S.U.'s custodial services. "The sole cause of the delay, so I'm vir-
tually certain that we will be done by spring, now."

"I'm not selling out the idea that we might be able to open the west end by our last game."

"However, our final plans crystalize for the Salukis Oct. 19 home opener against Northern Illinois, the possibility gets a little dimmer."

"We will have 4,430 seats," said Brown, "but top row caps can't be used, because people would fall into the parking lot, so that takes off 288 seats. We thought at one time that we might try to get portable seats, but the law doesn't let us do it."

"We will then have 4,142 seats, said Brown, "but the seating is rather small. When S.U. officials realize the limitations of the number of problems in June, prospective new ticket holders were kept at bay, because it was immaterial."

"We have to turn them away until next year, so I'm sure the students can get these tickets until the day of the game, then anybody can buy them."

As a result of the limited seating, standing room must be allowed for, and standees must be controlled. The prospect worries Brown.

"We don't know how we're going to control the crowd," he admitted. "We've had security problems there recently looking at it, and they don't know what we'll do.

"According to the contractor, though, the stadium, itself, is safe. The only things to worry about will be the steel in the parking lot, which people could fall over. You don't expect these things, but you never know."

"The problems do not stop with the seating facilities. The public address system needs repairing after the bot-
ter the cables have taken during construction. All are "pretty well shot and cut," according to Brown.

"The old scoreboard has just been replaced, we ordered a new one after it became apparent the new scoreboard— as well as the new pregame —would not be completed."

"We won't have the scoreboard or press box up by the year's completion."

"They must go on bid, and with the price of steel, it may be December before they're up. But, then you never know, we might have both for our last game."

"Just as the new press box should blend in beautifully with its new surroundings, the tentative one should likewise blend in with its present environment."

"We will build-and-build it from lumber we have on hand," explained Butch Henry, S.U. sports information director. We will let the frame, then build a strong plastic over it.

"We have to protect the press, especially the radio people with their electrical stuff. The plastic will serve as a windblock, as rain shelter, and, also, to let in light if it's needed,"

"The roof is flexible. There are only two options—spend as little as possible on a setup to accommodate the press or build a lasting construction," admitted Henry. "I think everybody's going to be happy with the design.""

"I really felt that, even though we can't have our early games here, this can be a season without an-
yany," added Brown. "Mississippi offers us a good opportunity to play games on the road because they're not the same we're used to building a stadium.

"Holy cow. This should be in-

Air Force Academy, Colo. (AP) - In his three years as the No. 1 singles player on the Parmson team, captain Alex Parsons of Denver, Colo., has helped the Parmson bowlers win 29 of 32 matches. In doubles, Parsons and Chuck Latham, posted a 94 record.

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