SkeletOcn loses head over halloween

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least one participant in the East Campus haunted house lost his head on Halloween.

Two "authentic" skeletons were borrowed from the School of Medicine to decorate a haunted house between Neely and Trueblood Halls, Valerie Prohammer, secretary of the East Campus Programming Committee, said.

Prohammer said a skull from one skeleton was discovered missing before the haunted house opened.

Prohammer said she asked East Campus residence hall counselors and desk workers to keep a look out for the missing head. She also contacted SIU Security police about the loss.

An SIU Security Police spokesman said the police are still "head-hunting," but the investigation is heading nowhere.

"We're coming to sort of a dead end on it," the spokesman said.

Prohammer said about 30 persons were present while the tunnel was being decorated. The skull was taken at between 8:30 and 7 p.m., she said.

Heads will not roll when the skull is returned. Prohammer said she is offering a reward, with no questions asked, for the return of the skull. She said she hasn't decided how much she will offer. The skull is worth about $125, Prohammer said.

The skull has no distinguishing features, but the top has been cut off and attached to the skull with clamps. The jaw bone is attached with wires.

The decapitated skeleton and its partner were returned to the School of Medicine, she said.

"I consider it a very unfortunate loss," Prohammer said. "I am shocked that an East Campus resident would rip it off in an event scheduled to entertain East Campus.''

Prohammer said she did not believe a room check to find the skull would be conducted.

The security police spokesman said the skull might not have been taken by an East Campus resident. "It could be anyone," he said.

Meanwhile, if a headless horseman is seen riding from Life Science I on a midnight Carbondale street, heads may roll on East Campus.

Carbondale woman found dead in trailer

By Pat Cereceran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Carbondale woman was killed Wednesday afternoon in what Jackson County Sheriff Don White called an apparent homicide.

Margaret Burns, 19, Trailer No. 54, Green Acres Trailer Court, New Era Road, was found dead at 5:27 p.m. Wednesday by her boyfriend, Phillip Dillberg, 25, who lives in the trailer.

White said brushes on Ms. Burns's throat indicated she was killed by strangulation. "We don't have any suspects at this time," White said. "It could have been a total stranger, or it could have been someone she knew."

Ms. Burns was last seen alive by her roommate Sally Ellis, 21, at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Both Ellis and Dillberg were taken to the Jackson County Courthouse for questioning, White said.

Ms. Burns was found laying nude from the waist up in her bedroom. White said there is no evidence to believe Ms. Burns was still partially clothed.

White said the trailer had not been entered by force. But he said that he, until they know otherwise, the trailer might have been unlocked. The trailer was in a state of "slight disarray," White said.

The body was taken to Minier's Memorial Hospital Herrin, where an autopsy will be performed, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragland said.

Ms. Burns is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns, R. F. 7 Carbondale SIU Security.

Mrs. Burns said late Wednesday that funeral arrangements had not yet been made.

Ms. Burns was employed at the Carbondale Burger Chef. She worked the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott said.

White said Ms. Burns apparently died between 9 and 10:30 a.m. He said a Burger Chef uniform was found near the scene. He believes she may have been preparing to go to work.

George Dailey, owner of the Burger Chef, said Ms. Burns did not report to work Wednesday though she was scheduled.

Dailey said Ms. Burns did not call in sick or contact the restaurant to give a reason for not being at work.

Ms. Burns was last seen at the Burger Chef when she left at approximately 4:05 p.m. Tuesday. She had been employed at the Burger Chef for about two or three months, Dailey said.

Dailey said Ms. Burns had missed work because of car trouble and had not phoned in on that occasion.

The death was first reported to Carbondale Police by Dillberg. Dillberg said he last saw Ms. Burns alive when she drove him to work at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday. Dillberg is employed at the Ramada East.

White said Carbondale SIU Security and the Illinois State Police were assisting in the investigation. Deputies are questioning trailer court residents about Ms. Burns's activities and friends.

Gus Bode

Gus says the bonehead isn't coming in conference at Anthony Hall.

Rinella to request dorm rate increase

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Increased operating costs have prompted University Housing officials to request that dorm rates be raised next year, possibly as much as $80. Sam L. Rinella, University Housing director, said Wednesday.

Rinella cited the "basic inflationary trend of wages, services, food, utilities and student wages" as reasons for the increase.

He said that the University Housing accounting department is currently conducting rate studies on the operating costs of each of the on-campus living areas. "I hope to have the report completed by the first week in December," Rinella said.

He said he hopes it can be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and President Warren W. Brandt by January and then submitted to campus constituencies for input.

The document will then be sent to the SIU Board of Trustees for action at either the February or March board meeting, he said.

The Board of Trustees approved a $42 increase for University Housing for the 1975-76 academic year, the fourth increase in the last five years. SIU dorms are currently operating in on-campus housing.

"I'm going to try to keep it (the increase) as low as possible," Rinella said. "But I do not control the price of utilities, food and student wages," he said.

He also said that the increase in the minimum student wage, raising the minimum student wage from $2 to $2.20 effective July 1, and $2.20 in 1977, requires that University Housing obtain additional fees to pay its 500 student workers.

Projected utility figures, supplied by Rinella, show an estimated 30 per cent increase in electricity, 20 per cent in water, 10 to 15 per cent in coal and steam and 10 per cent increases in oil and natural gas costs.

"We either cut back services, or you can eliminate certain jobs or you decrease some of the food service operations," Rinella said.

"We have economized to the point where I don't know how we can economize any further," the living areas," he said.

"University Housing has taken such money saving measures as urging residents to conserve water and electricity to save money as well as removing some outdoor lights and placing smaller waste bins in others.

However, he could not give an estimate on how much money has been saved by these measures.

"No. It's very difficult to give a specific figure," Rinella said.

Rinella said he was unsure how a rate increase might affect dorm occupancy next year. "It's an uphill battle. We're not talking about the size of the increase we will pay for the last year," he said. "However, one must be careful not to overprice our market," he added.

The seated skeleton has got a bone to pick with somebody. After all, it wasn't his fault he lost his head at the Halloween party. The skeleton, who was borrowed from the school of Medicine for the party, receives heartfelt consolation from a luckier comrade. Those are the breaks. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)
Fund-raising dinner meets Simon debts

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The annual Simon dinner was held Tuesday night in the Student Center and featured U.S. Senator Paul Simon, D-III, as the keynote speaker. Senator Simon is running for re-election this year.

Senator Simon's remaining $19,000 political debt will be paid from funds gathered from the dinner. That is the right approach. Whether or not Simon would have enough money to afford the $5,500 in political debt is not the question. The fact that Simon's remaining $19,000 in political debt will be paid from funds gathered from the dinner is the right approach.

Six picket political dinner, attack Simon's abortion stand

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six picket political dinner, attack Simon's abortion stand

In Nixon narrowly defeated Humphrey in the 1968 presidential race. But this past election year put this nation back on the high road to prosperity is to put a Democrat back in the White House in two years. We are over 30,000,000 people, and a Democrat is needed to lead us to victory in the next election.

President Gerald R. Ford, said, "He's a nice guy but he's not really a leader. Uncle Fred should not be president.

Criticalizing the Ford administration's stance on the central issue of defense, Humphrey said, "I don't want a government that says no to jobs, no to education and no to health care. I want a government that says go to work, go to school and be educated.

Humphrey called for increased spending on preschool programs for children, handicapped, sick and the elderly.

"Don't try to tell me that a government with a gross national product of $1,500,000 can't afford Medicare for its citizens, sick, needy, handicapped and elderly," Humphrey thundered.

Humphrey said this country needs some "good old-fashioned WPA (government funded public works projects)" to get the economy rolling again.

Although Humphrey has an argument with the Ford administration on the presidential nomination, he reiterated that the party should support the Democratic nomination if it is offered.

The recent shake-up in Ford's cabinet and replacement of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller by James Baker, who has run in 1976 in his attempt to put his administrative and political houses in order, Humphrey said.

"We have continually been committed to victory over the enemy, but I must point out to those who are against the government that the enemy is not the enemy." said Mr. Sen. Paul Simon, D-III, refusal to support a right to life constitutional amendment made by the House. The amendment was defeated on Tuesday night during a fund-raising dinner featuring Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

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The floor is open for open debates, a fact that Simon's stand on abortion is respected by the right approach.

Scholers said that the right to life group, which represents 18 Southern Illinois counties and is devoted strictly to the passage of a right to life amendment in Illinois, has been formed. Simon's stand on abortion, but this has a hollow ring to it to those unborn children who have died.

"We have a moral high character and should do something about the abortion issue," Scholers said. A Simon staff member said Simon is opposed to abortion but is unsure whether he would support a constitutional amendment in the right approach.

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Youth apparently shot accidentally

An 10-year-old Carbondale youth was shot and killed, apparently by accident, Wednesday afternoon while playing with a small caliber rifle, police said. Paul M. Richers, 30, Carbondale, who was playing with the rifle when he was shot, died at Carbondale Hospital.

It is believed that the youth was shot accidentally and was killed on the family's property.

In the incident, the youth was shot in the head and died at Carbondale Hospital. The police are investigating the incident.

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Citizens group revises quorum by-laws

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to get things accomplished at its meetings, the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee has revised its by-laws to change its quorum from a 3/4 majority to a simple majority. The change was made because about seven people showed up for some of the committee's recent meetings, resulting in some meetings being conducted without a quorum.

The Rev. Charles Watkins, chairman of the committee, said the change was made because about seven people showed up for some of the committee's recent meetings, resulting in some meetings being conducted without a quorum.

A majority of members in good standing present constitutes a quorum under the revised by-laws. Those members who were Javascript:window.open('http://www.dailyeg.com/14361.html') excluded, Watkins said.

The committee also voted to request that the city withdraw or replace the delinquent members from the committee. Watkins also requested that the council suspend the committee members, Watkins said. A delinquent member is defined as one who misses five consecutive meetings.

The grant also is to pay for various social projects to meet the needs of different segments of the community, and to be used to improve the housing situation in the city.

The committee is also to be comprised of representatives from various geographic areas of the city, Watkins said.

"It's difficult to represent all city constituencies," Watkins said.

The mayor (Neal Eckert) did an excellent job of getting members from all over the city, but people have moved and dropped out.

The committee needs for at least 1 1/2 hours once a week, Watkins said, and needs to know that members who have standing committees will not have to miss the meetings.

Watkins blames the U.S. Congress for not funding the HOME program. "The basic problem is that we're evaluating programs that are barely getting off the ground," Watkins said. "The basic problem is that congress appropriated money for the HOME program but never actually gave the city's application for the grant was in Washington in February, and the city's application was never approved.

As a result, those involved in the programs didn't know until June if their programs would continue, he said.

Another function of the committee is to determine what the money and to set priorities for the money, Watkins said. "We want to know the conservation and expansion of existing standard housing, elimination of slums, and the conservation of the elderly and hard to serve people," Watkins said. 

"We're promoting a strengthening health care, particularly for low and moderate incomes."

"Planning and implementing ways and means to continue the city's role as a central city educational community.

"Continuing street improvements and beautification.

"Expanding code enforcement.

Committee lacking student voice

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students aren't having much say about how this year's $2.9 million community development allocation is being spent by the city, and it's their own fault, says Bobbi Tallay, executive assistant to Student President Doug Diggle.

Tally is responsible for naming student representatives to the various committees.

Mayor Neil Eckert requested a student representative Oct. 22 for the steering committee for the city's development allocation, which had nine student representatives when it was formed 15 months ago.

Tally said her office placed two displaced students from the Egyptian this semester requesting students to serve on the various committees, and about 150 persons responded. All of those persons have been assigned to a committee in which they indicated interest.

None of those persons, however, said they were interested in serving on the steering committee, "I'm a cancer patient," Tally said.

"What I can do, I'm someone off the street," Tally said. "I can't do anything else."

"I'm just always been one of those people that, you know, I've stepped up next semester toward getting more students involved in local community service.

One of the ways student government interest in the city's development allocation is a political education workshop scheduled for this semester. The workshop will be taught by students and will concern various aspects including parliamentary procedure, legal aspects and other basic information.

"My whole perspective is trying to get students interested in various areas," she said. "It's very hard.

Meanwhile, Tally is waiting for persons to show interest in working on the steering committee. The Rev. Charles Watkins, chairman of the committee, expressed interest Wednesday in having students represented on the committee.

The steering committee is a 31-member body formed in August, nine of the 31 committee members were students, they said. The steering committee is a tokenism. In less than a year even those nine were missing.

Watkins said he is in a job evaluation. Council to devise a set of needs to be met with new training for the council members who want to be able to fill their jobs.

"Let me hasten to add," he went on, "there is a lot of progress has been made and the council is a very hardworking unit."

"A Student Center type job, if you're interested in it, doesn't get noticeably boring," Dougerty said. "We're working with students and there is a challenge, sometimes something is being done. Something else to sharpen up.

"Now that I have moved into a new area, I am aware that it was time for a change," Dougerty replied. "I think it was time for me to have some new challenges, some different challenges. I think I have some abilities that could be helpful, useful to the entire University,"

"Yes I'm going to probably go have some feelings about (leaving). Probably a bit mixed at this point," Dougerty said. "I have a lot of time here and I'm very fond of the Student Center. It has a great meaning for me."

Doc' reflects on Student Center days

By Ray Urech

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the past 15 years, Clarence G. "Doc" Dougherty's name has been synonymous with the Student Center. He has spent 15 days last week to assume a new position as director of community services.

In an interview last week, Dougherty reflected on the time he spent in the Student Center during the decade-and-a-half that he has been director. The Student Center was operated as a business by the city in June, 1960 and began to be used by a group of people when you stop and think about it, I am able to say, "I have served the University Theatre, General Studies and Language Arts and Scien-

cettes, and the conservation and expansion or moderate income persons."

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Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Mace, vice president for University relations, asked the Civil Service Employees Council to submit an alternative job-evaluation document for the evaluation form at the council's meeting Wednesday.

Mace said "alternative" forms are used to determine merit salary increases and job assignments.

Council members objected to the use of the evaluation form to determine merit increases, since the evaluation form is not used in other areas of the University.

Several members of the council criticized the role of the supervisor who is responsible to fill out the forms, saying that many times the supervisor does not know enough about the job to adequately make the evaluation.

One Civil Service employee told Mace that her supervisor filled out half of the form and then asked her to fill out the space on the form which described her job.

Several council members suggested that supervisors be trained in the evaluation program and guidance in evaluation procedures and job descriptions. Several council members also said some employees have refused to sign the Evaluation Form because they feel they are not in complete agreement with the data supplied by the supervisor.

Barbara Speer, chairperson of the Administration and Professional Staff Council, said that Personnel Office contacts the employee if the office receives an unsigned evaluation form. The employee then has the opportunity to write objections to the evaluation.

David Reed, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, said he will work with Mace and the Personnel Office to review and modify the present evaluation forms.

The Civil Service Employees Council also recommended the addition of two more representatives to the University Community Development Advisory Committee to be comprised of representatives from state-related colleges and universities in Illinois.

Joe Elliott, SIU representative to the University Community Development Advisory Committee, said another representative be given to SIU. Elliott said the University Community Development Advisory Committee at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Elliott said the advisory committee will decide if it is going to expand within "the next 30 days" and urged the council to submit the recommendations.

Mace hears job evaluation complaints

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By Joanne Hollister

In the town of Oxford, Ohio the people are being faced with a choice on a ballot that is new and unusual, but is a decision which most towns will be faced with within the next few years.

On the ballot is the question of whether to legalize marijuana.

In Oxford, the home of Miami University, a report of 2,000 students have registered to vote on the proposal. If passed, possession of marijuana would be a $5 misdemeanor.

The city solicitor, city council, board of elections and county prosecutor tried unsuccessfully to keep the marijuana issue off the ballot.

Opponents argue that the city cannot approve a law with a penalty less than that in state laws.

Judge Fred B. Cramer of the Butler County Common Pleas Court ruled that the constitutionality of the ordinance could not be challenged until it passes. Cramer also said the Oxford proposal and the state law (which provides for a jail term for less than four ounces of pot) do not differ radically enough to make the local ordinance unconstitutional.

Graduate student Mike Avey, 27, has been pushing the marijuana issue since he was in a race for the Oxford-City Council in 1972. Avey contends that if students "find out they can decriminalize marijuana, then they'll do something about housing problems."

Granted, marijuana should be legalized, but Avey could take a better line in defense of students. Students, like non-students, are a notoriously apathetic bunch. How many students in any college town are interested in housing, streets and sanitation, school board referendums, etc.? No one, unless their homes are infested with roaches or their toilets are backed up. The issue which interests students is the legalization of marijuana. That, at this time, is what's important. It is an issue that should be dealt with alone, with no promises of doing other "good deeds" as citizens of towns, college or otherwise.

Making marijuana legal would take a load of legal and financial burden off the students. Why should ridiculous fines be imposed on people who use a substance which hasn't been proven to be any more harmful than alcohol? How ridiculous, that a person should be carted down to the police station and go through all the crap that comes with arrest on a pot charge? It is as hard to enforce as Prohibition was, and as great a contributor to organized crime as well.

If the U.S. government were to legalize marijuana, they would not only cut down on all the mounds of paper work and loads of money they spend on prosecuting the evil offenders of the killer weed, they would take money at it as well. The government could do what it's done to liquor, gasoline and cigarettes—tax the guts out of it.

Major cigarette companies have already put copyrights on such names as "Acapulco Gold," to be used as brand names on packages when pot is legal. Tobacco companies are expecting legalization sooner or later.
Religious Studies chairman questions Daily Egyptian policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Wednesday's issue (October 29, 1975) one of your regular columnists, Mary Gardner, appears to have been forced to buy an ad in your paper, I say, without her full knowledge or permission. The Editorial Committee refused to publish on National Women’s Strike Day the following article, written by Ms. Gardner, which she had submitted in honor of Women’s Strike Day, replacing her regular column. Generally, we sympathize with the movement for women’s rights; although we would be on the side of Mrs. Paul Simon when she remarked in Carbondale on that very day that she agreed with the aims and aspirations but not with the strike method. However, it was the single quote featured in the D.E. ad which was of interest to me: “I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine.”—Ayn Rand, “Atlas Shrugged.”

To the Daily Egyptian:

In closing I would like to keep making sounds that very day that she agreed with the Aiken part in the University’s hunting program. The Department of Conservation has turned to the Department of Conservation has turned to the University, to the University. Aiken’s suggestion that you all take a regular column. Generally, we sympathize with the movement for women’s rights; although we would be on the side of Mrs. Paul Simon when she remarked in Carbondale on that very day that she agreed with the aims and aspirations but not with the strike method. However, it was the single quote featured in the D.E. ad which was of interest to me: “I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine.”—Ayn Rand, “Atlas Shrugged.”

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hunting editorial gives false impression on support of conservation

To the Daily Egyptian:

In an article entitled, “Hunters’ Harvest!”, (Daily Egyptian, Oct. 27) Scott Aiken utilized accurate information on hunter dollars spent on wildlife habitat and management to give an inaccurate impression. He asks the anti-hunter: “Just how much cold, hard cash has he contributed for the preservation of the least 4 per cent of Illinois that remains public land?”

In Illinois 7 per cent of the 70 million a year budget of the Department of Conservation is contributed from licenses, fees, and taxes on hunting and fishing equipment. The rest of the money is made available from general revenue of the state and receipts of other taxpayers.

The great majority of these taxpayers do not hunt, but do utilize state parks, forestry consultants, fisheries services and other public oriented conservation programs. For the benefit of the Department of Conservation’s resources are directed toward the vast expenditures for the benefits of all taxpayers. To presume that it was all paid for by the hunter ignores how money is spent in conservation at the state level.

The deer hunter is shooting animals that are young and healthy primarily. A natural predator is a healthy animal. They are the very young and old in the deer. Our modern method of harvesting controls the size of the herd but does not control the herd. Doing what is good for the good of the group and to some degree eliminates natural selection. A trophy buck is the best breeder in the herd, the best provider to the most health benefits. By being a good competitor for food and territory can make a trophy buck. Many hunters are responsible people and utilize hunting as a means of getting food. An ever-growing number of hunters is learning the problems of using firearms improperly they often cannot identify the game they hunt and they have little respect for the private landowners posting of property. There is no real way to resolve this conflict. The anti-hunter correctly observes that bird watching or hunting does not usually consume the resources utilized. Hunting by its very nature consumes a part of the resources utilized. Hunters correctly state that some species must now be hunted to control population sizes in the absence of natural predation. Both factions argue emotional and demand that legislators protect their interests. Wildlife in general would be better off if conservation interest-groups worked together on their overlapping interests. Accusing and arguing their differences does little good for our beleaguered resources.

Merriman, graduate student

Unclassified

Food for thought concerning mankind

To the Daily Egyptian:

Keeping up with the campus, we usually read the Daily Egyptian, including articles by student Mary E. Gardner among others.

Recently (D.E. Oct. 29, page 21) there was an ad, in honor of Women’s Strike Day, replacing her regular column. Generally, we sympathize with the movement for women’s rights; although we would be on the side of Mrs. Paul Simon when she remarked in Carbondale on that very day that she agreed with the aims and aspirations but not with the strike method. However, it was the single quote featured in the D.E. ad which was of interest to me: “I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine.”—Ayn Rand, “Atlas Shrugged.”

That is one approach to living but certainly not the only one. The poet John Donne put it this way: “No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of a man; if a clod be washed away from the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were: any man’s death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.”

Or perhaps one of my favorite quotations from Albert Einstein which I like to keep hanging near me in my study: “Man is here for the sake of other men—above all, for those upon whose smile and well-being our own happiness depends, and also for the countless unknown souls with whose fate we are connected by a bond of sympathy. Many times a day I realize how much of my own inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow-men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order to give in return as much as I have received.”

These words are also “food for thought,” Mary. And by the way, I do not presume that in attempting to give in return just a bit of as much as I have received—may I use these columns to thank the countess, a students and also faculty who have called and written and even visited me during my recent illness. Believe me, I too look forward to that bright day when I may leave the ivory tower of pure research in my study again to ascend the classroom podium. Your communications have meant more to me than I could possibly express in mere words.

Paul A. Schipp
Distinguished Professor of Philosophy
Museum marks anniversary with exhibit

Marking the second anniversary of the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon, a special exhibit of paintings by two contemporary artists will be featured at the museum beginning Sunday.

The exhibit will display the works of Ivan Albright and Siegfried Reinhardt and is part of the private collection of Lawrence Marshall Plase of Chicago.

Albright's paintings reflect his experience in World War I, when he was sent overseas to do water color drawings of wounds. His subjects are characterized by portrayed with realism and pathos, critics say.

Although Reinhardt's works differ in technique from Albright's, they also reflect a wide range of human experiences. His achievements include works in stained glass, textiles and furniture design.

The Albright and Reinhardt exhibit will be on display through Dec. 14. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Admission is free.

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; 11 a.m - Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m - Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m - The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m - Educational Programming; 2:30 p.m - Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m - Sesame Street; 6 p.m - The Evening Report; 6:30 p.m - Mindvoyage: Neighborhood; 6 p.m - The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m - Squirrel Girl; 7 p.m - Educational Programming; 7 p.m - Looney Tunes: Looney Tunes; 7 p.m - Educational Programming; 8 p.m - Classic Theater Preview; 8 p.m - Classic Theater: The Big Sleep; 8 p.m - The Silent Years; 9:30 p.m - Newsweek.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Station 92.

6 a.m - Today's the Day; 8 a.m - Take 5 Music Break; 11 a.m - Opera: Elektra; 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 p.m - New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10 p.m - WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m - NightSong; 2 a.m - Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-Sero 104 on Cable-TV Mon - Fri 6 p.m - 10 p.m. The program features progressive music, daily news at 40 minutes after the hour, 9 a.m - Comedy, 9:40 a.m - WIDB Sports Report; 6:40 p.m - WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m - Contact with the former personal secretary to the founder of the late Krishna Movement, Kavi Chandra Das; 11 p.m - Over the Tracks with Todd Burdgen; 12 a.m - A Wizard, A True Star.

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Grant to help humanities revitalize program

By Dennis Rice

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A $3,000 grant from the Vice-President's Academic Excellence Fund has been given to the Department of English for the "Revitalization of the Humanities" program.

Rudnick, associate professor of English, said that apparently the humanities are in crisis and research activity will be possible through the grant in order to attract outside funding. "We are trying to encourage everyone in the College of Liberal Arts and in the College of Communications and Fine Arts to get involved in this program," said Rudnick. "In fact, we welcome anyone on campus to participate in this program."

Minority internships offered

Sears Roebuck and Co. announced its summer internship program for minority students. The program is an 11-week summer job in a retail store in a major Midwestern city. The purpose of the program is to provide minority college students an opportunity to learn what a management career with the Sears Company.

Students will be exposed to major areas of retailing: customer service, personnel, operations, merchandising, shopping and receiving.

To qualify, minority students must be juniors or seniors by the summer in which the program begins.

For information and application forms, write: Interns at Sears, Dept. 787 M.W. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 747 Shocker Blvd, Shocker, Ill. 60607.

Rudnick went on to say that the program will be roughly divided into three phases. Phase I is designed to acquaint interested faculty with the personnel, operation and available support obtainable from the SIU Office of Research and Projects through an orientation session. The session will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 13 in Morris Library.

Phase II will bring individual persons and groups to the campus, most notably those from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Gilbert Roy, Program Officer in the Research Program for the National Endowment for the Humanities, will come to the campus November 14 and 15 for an afternoon seminar-workshop. A reception is scheduled in the evening and time will be set aside for morning conferences with individual faculty members on the 16th. "Time and locations are underdetermined because it is not known exactly when Dr. Roy will arrive," said Rudnick. "Other representatives and agency staff have promised to visit the campus," said Rudnick. "But the dates haven't yet been set." These include: Joel Colton, Director for Humanities for the Rockefeller Foundation and a representative from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Though it is still in its preparatory stage, Phase III will include the actual application for the grants and the process to receive the grants. Rudnick summarized the program by saying that a major objective will be to establish and encourage group research in the humanities.
'Condor' offers good suspense, but lacks political immediacy

By Jim Crocker

Student Writer

The mixture of Hollywood convention and political controversy rarely equals astuteness in the cinema. Recently, a number of political satire films that have come out of Hollywood in the past fifteen years can be counted on one hand.

In an era of this kind, the cinema could reflect the unfolding debacles in contemporary American politics. Hollywood cautiously lighten around the vital issues. The cinema does not have the time, yet Hollywood lacks the guts to tackle such a delicate subject. In "Three Days of the Condor," it is the cinema that does itself a disservice. The film relies on a series of unexplained sounds and unexplained images to make the audience jump and if "Condor" fails at anything, it is the devices itself. Their effectiveness has yet to be proven.

A Review

But the film is a political sham. It fails by guilt through association. After all, the film's concern is the Central Intelligence Agency, an organization embroiled in contemporary controversy. But Pollack's CIA is merely a bare bone that Redford desperately throws stones at.

"Condor" succeeds as a visceral thriller, but fails as a political one because Pollack refuses to give substance to the issues inherent in the plot. It seems only interested in telling a good story.

But how can one deny the intense moral, political, symbolic issues surrounding the true-life CIA? The agency is not simply three or four potentialities being bad boys, "playing James" as the film states. It is a far-reaching, massively populated complex internal system capable of not only protecting the country, but of immense, misused menace.

Neither the protection nor menace are handled with insight in "Condor," they are used superficially to set up the boundaries of the plot.

Pollack's slick style is pure gloss. It propels the story forward, but it covers up what this film should have been about: an in-depth exploration of Americans in their relation to governmental mechanisms. "Condor" is a good story, yes, but when it comes to contemporary American politics, don't we deserve more than that?

Redford has recently bought the film rights to "All The President's Men," which is currently in production. It will be interesting to see if this immensely popular actor, so typically American in his good looks and eagle-like profile, can overcome types and offer a timely vital consideration of political issues.

Luckily, Sidney Pollack will not be directing, so there is hope for "All The President's Men" to be more than an exercise in cheap thrills.

Faculty, students symposia speakers

Nineteen SIU Faculty members and graduate students presented papers at the annual Southern Illinois University Chemistry (ACS) Midwest Regional Meeting held Oct. 23-25 at the SIU Student Center.

A total of 120 general papers were presented, and 19 persons spoke during the specialized symposia. Vice presidents in attendance were Robert Henry Gibbard, Paul H. Hargrave, David F. Koster, Cal Y. Meyers, James H. Smith, John W. Hunter, Sidney Pollack, Peter Drucker, Zdenek Berrabah, Albert L. Caseley, Frank D. Richev, John D. Richev, and Anthony F. Warner.

Jamaica hosts college break

The annual mid-year break for college students in Jamaica will begin Saturday, Dec. 20, according to the Jamaican Tourist Board and the College Marketing Research Corporation, a subsidiary of Plantagenet Enterprises, Inc. This year's break has been designated as the "Week in Jamaica." The three-week long sessions, to be held at well-selected and approved establishments, will include a wide range of scheduled activities, including a daily newspaper.

A special I.D. card is required to participate in the activities. Available at a cost of $10 from campus travel centers or cooperating travel agents, the card is a non-transferable ticket to all activities except the after-dark beach feasts.

For more information on all and hotel rates, check with local travel agents.

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Activities

Thursday

Seluki Ad Agency: Meeting and guest speaker, 4-8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 123.
Undergrad Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Panzer 301.

SIU Amateur Radio Club: 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 102.

Total Hip Replacement Workshop: 9-30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SCPC: Speaker- Jean Drew, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
St. Louis Corps of Engineers: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Student Government Speaker: Reza Baraheni, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Free School: Exercise Class: 8:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Evolution Ethics: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Environmental Ethics: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Evolution Ethics: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Wesley Community House: Meditation and Human Potential: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.

Macro Analysis Seminar: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Plant Care: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Pi Lambda Theta: Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Pentecostal Student Organization: Meeting, 4:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Government: Finance Committee: 3 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Entrepreneur Club: Mini Clinic: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Asian Studies Association: Transcendental Music (India): 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woody Hall patio area.

Weightlifting Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Friday

Illinois Pollution Control Board: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Illinois Statewide Prisoners Arts and Crafts Show: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Illinois Philosophy Association: Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m., International Lounge and Auditorium.

SGAC: Playbill Entertainment: 11 a.m., Big Shady Room.

Association of American Geographers: 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Bible Talk: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SIU Jazz Band No. 2: 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

“Meditations Sur le Mystere de la Sainte Trinite”: 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

Christian Unlimted: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

ASU Students Assoc.: India Transcendental Music: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio Area.

SIU Jazz Band: 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Christian Unlimted: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

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SIU ARENA
Number of candidates triples in Master of Public Affairs

By Helena Fazel
Student Writer

The number of candidates in the Master of Public Affairs (MPA) program has increased almost threefold since last fall.

The program, which started on April 2, 1978, now has 12 candidates, but non 33 students are enrolled.

The MPA program is aimed at upgrading the professional skills of present public servants on a full or part-time basis and preparing recent college graduates for careers in public or quasi-public organizations.

Charles T. Goodsell, director of the program, attributed the increase to the fact that students are very job-oriented and are becoming more interested in the government because of the economic situation.

Goodsell said that internships are attracting college graduates. "For most of the mid-career students this is the only program in the area for them to get an MPA-like degree and still be employed," Goodsell said.

The MPA program had its origin in 1978 when John Baker of the government department proposed a master's curriculum in public management.

Goodsell, who was appointed director on April 3, 1974, said that one of the goals of the program was to develop an effective job placement program for graduates. He added that this was to be done with the assistance of the university placement service.

Other goals are the development and strengthening of relationships with regional government units in Southern Illinois, the development of the student body within the program to make it a high caliber one, with a balance of senior and junior students.

Program offers students chance to study abroad

The Experimental of International Living offers U.S. college students the opportunity to study and travel in foreign countries.

Students can sign up next semester with 11 other college students and a full-time academic director for three weeks of intensive language study, a four-week homestay, a three-week cultural immersion, and a month of independent time for a directed research project.

The Experimental in International Living has over 20 different programs to choose from in countries all over the world including England, Greece, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Bolivia. Application is unrestricted and financial aid is available.

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The Experiment, in operation since 1962, is prearranged and non-profit, dedicated to the promotion of understanding among nations.

SIU schedules area architecture history course

Historian David L. Wilson, assistant editor with the Illinois S. Grant Association, and architectural historian Susan Vogel of Carbondale, will teach a new interdisciplinary course on the architectural history of Southern Illinois.

The course will be offered spring semester at SIU.

The course will be sponsored by the President's Scholars program, the College of Liberal Arts and the University Museum and Art Galleries, and will center around buildings in Carbondale.

Students are required to conduct field projects.

Particular emphasis will be placed upon the relationship of buildings to each other and to the social and economic conditions of the time and the comparison of architectural styles in Southern Illinois, 19th and 20th Century architecture elsewhere in the United States.

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'Green thumbs' can profit from floral courses

By Michael Greenberg
Student Writer

Herberta "Herbie" Bayer, instructor and part-time national judge of flowers, can offer advice to even a gardener with "green thumbs.

Bayer is a faculty member in the plant and soil science department, at the School of Agriculture. This fall she teaches PLASS 228, "Floral Arrangements" and will teach PLASS 225, "Garden Flowers" in the spring.

"People have an instinctive love for flowers. We can appreciate the beauty of flowers, although we do not always devote enough time to their daily care," said Bayer.

"Floral arrangements" introduce the student to the art of flower and plant arrangement for the home, show and special occasions.

"Floral arrangement dates back to 200 B.C. in Egypt. It has become more of an art than science," Bayer said.

Bayer said "The class will make oriental, special occasion and bridal flower arrangements. A final project will consist of Christmas wreath arrangements. The class will follow the rules established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

"Garden Flowers" is designed to give students a better understanding of the identification and care of flowering bulbs, annuals, biennials, and perennials in the home flower garden.

"Students will use practical applications of their knowledge in developing a garden," Bayer said.

"A final project will consist of teams of five and each team will develop and plant a garden at the school's greenhouse.

Public may attend SIU dance classes

The public has been invited to attend dance classes Thursday of SIU as part of "Ten Days of Fun," according to Bob Cutchings, dance instructor.

Beginning Modern Dance is held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 206 in Davies Gym. Intermediate Ballet meets from 10 to 11:45 a.m. in Room 206 in Davies Gym. Intermediate Modern Dance is held from 11 to 12:30 p.m. and in Pulliam Hall room 42. Advanced Modern Dance meets 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Room 42.

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"Green thumbs' can profit from floral courses

By Michael Greenberg
Student Writer

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Wildlife Research gets grant for mine survey

A survey designed to study pollution and erosion problems traceable to underground mine sites has been launched by SIU’s Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory (CWRL).

The 18-month project will be financed by a $188,000 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality, said William D. Klimstra, CWRL director.

The study is the secondlargest Illinois coal mining studies taken by CWRL. An earlier 18-month survey provided a detailed catalogue of strip mine sites in the state—nearly 270 square miles of them.

A 20-pointed 17,000-acre problem area map and listed location, ownership, condition and extent of active and inactive surface mining operations, spoilbanks, slurry and gob deposits and upple sites all over Illinois.

BAC to collect food for needy

The Black Aff airs Council (BAC) has started a food drive to help needy families in Carbondale enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday.

BAC members are asking for donations until Nov. 21 and then distribute the food through the Northeast-side community.

Visiting dancer to perform at SIU

Gale Ormiston, a visiting artist at SIU will perform with “Southern Repertory Dance They at 8 p.m. Friday at Farr Auditorium. The company from New York directed and choreographed the show.

Students from Ormiston’s dance composition class will perform during the first half of the concert. Ormiston will be featured in “Games” a piece by choreographed specifically for the Southern Repertory Dance Theatre.

“Games” concerns human motivation, Ormiston said. “It is set like a circus or sporting event, a charade, a game, a contest of control and build toward mass destruction,” Ormiston explained.

Ormiston, a contemporary dancer, stresses the visual and kinetic properties in motion of his work. Friday night will mark his only performance at SIU.

Tickets for the performance are 50 cents.

Auditions for theater shows open to Carbondale community

By Dave Reus

When the theater department announced auditions for upcoming productions, the audition is open to every student, not only theater majors, and even residents of the community.

Students who are interested in acting but are afraid they will be turned away because of their experience are only fooling themselves. The professors and students involved in producing the plays will tell you the same thing.

Mike Heck, graduate student, who has been involved in acting and directing, said that 80 percent of acting is natural and 20 percent is talent.

“Even good actors lack that 20 percent,” Heck added. “The student should not be scared to try out for a part Cheers are for all the people who have studied theater for years.”

Graduate student John Kunik, who wrote “Young Blacks,” would like to see more students involved in the productions because “it would keep the people who are always involved from being labeled as a clique.”

“The number of non-theater students winning out for parts is small,” Kunik said. “They are usually curious freshmen or students undecided on their majors.”

Mine-related problems such as subsidence (sinking of surface areas above old underground tunnels and shafts) will be studied, Klimstra said.

He said the study will also include a search for mines obliterated by other land uses. CWRL has evidence pointing to somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 shafts, slope and pit mines in operation at one time or another in Illinois.

Preliminary field work on the project was started two months ago in Southern Illinois. Three research teams are preparing for a survey in the state counties where coal has been or is being mined underground. Klimstra said they’ll start the first week in November. The study is scheduled for completion in February, 1977.

The drive is a continuing effort by BAC to aid and establish a working relationship with the Carbondale community, said Michael Hampton, BAC coordinator.

“I recognize that, in terms of the basic economy, there are not families out there,” he said. “All we’re really doing is collecting food through various activities.”

Tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in the Student Center to collect donations.

A basketball tournament scheduled for Nov. 7, 8 and 14 and a film, “The Spook Who Sat by the Door,” are two events planned for the drive. The admission charge for each event will be a minimum of two cans of food.

Locations and times for the basketball tournament and film will be announced.

COUNTRY MUSIC HERO

MERLE HAGGARD

“We don’t smoke marijuana in Muskogee”

Friday, November 14 8:00 p.m.

General Public
$4.00 $5.00 $6.00
SIU Students
$4.00 $4.50 $5.00

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Informational meeting (No commitment) Thurs., Nov. 6, 9:00 p.m., Activity Room D. Student Center.

For more info. call: Bob West 687-7723.

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PORTUNITIES, and

Joining the national community of Student Activity Centers, SIU will host COUNTRY MUSIC HERO, MERLE HAGGARD, Friday November 14th at 8:00 p.m. at the SIU ARENA! The SIU Student Association, under the supervision of AFTT, is sponsoring this event. It is not impossible for the student to get a part in a play. There are three non-theater majors, one of whom is not even a student, getting parts in the Southern Players future production of "River Journal." Julie McQuain, a freshman, undecided on her major, Bruce Pilkenton, a sophomore majoring in speech, and Mary Anne Scheel, a Carbondale resident and non-student, will all have parts in the play.

Phyllis Wagner, assistant professor, said that the auditions are open to the Carbondale community as well as the student body.

In an attempt to stimulate student interest in the theater productions, Wagner said there will be one-act plays performed in different parts of the campus.

"The one-act plays are totally the work of students," she said. "They are usually done outdoors when the weather is nice."

Theater chairman Joseph Talawowski said the theater department is actually a "program tailored to the student and student needs."
Aces shine despite pitfalls; Zappa spotlights Beefheart

By Keith Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Racket Deck" Amazing Rhythm Aces ABC-ARC-43

Not being a fan of southern music, I was very skeptical when "Racket Deck" was first played. But this album proves that Amazing Rhythm Aces proves itself to be a cut above the rest. Their sound is one of the more distinctive rock-beer-and-boogie-down south music.

The big hit of this album, "Third Rate Romance," "Hit the Nail on the Head" and "Emme-Jean" are all very pleasing up-tempo pieces that will be on the album for a life time. Other high points include the ballad, "Piece of the Coopet," and the soothing jazz-oriented sound of "Why Can't I Be Doing." The album does have its pitfalls. Five of the other dozen cuts can be bearably listened to, but have nothing near the punch that the above mentioned songs do. The performance is nice, as it is all cuts, and the melodies are well varied, but the spirit is absent. This comes very well for a first album. The Aces display a fine performing ability with a wide variety of styles and projects an easy-going feeling that should appeal to many listeners. If they stay as excited about the music they're playing, this could be a band to keep one's eye on.

"Bongo Fury"
Frank Zappa-Captain Beefheart- The Mothers Discreet DE 2224

Frank Zappa is both amusing and highly unpredictable. This summer he and the Mothers released an album called, "One Size Fits All" which is heavily jazz influenced and filled with intricate riffs and elaborate solos. Now, just four months later, we have "Bongo Fury," which is filled with hard-hitting rock that's every bit as intricate as the last album. This album spotlights the presence of Captain Beefheart with the band. Beefheart is probably one of the main reasons for the rock-oriented sound. His gravelly voice and shuffling approach to singing fit well into the rock style. His vocals are pleasing throughout, particularly on the humorous "Poliester's Proch Wyoming Plane Ahead," but

A Review

his two compositions are the album's low points. All they amount to are renditions with musical meandering behind them; the lyrics are nice to listen to, but they're worthless otherwise. Zappa's guitar playing is the album's other main concern. So many times his provos on guitar is overlooked by people who are just searching for his often funny lyrics. Zappa can play very fast, and he's not afraid to try different approaches to his solos, so no two solos alike.

"The keyboard talents of George Duke are not heard for some unknown reason, but this powerful album doesn't suffer because of it. "Advance Romance" and "Muffin Man" have very fine instrumentation and lots of drive behind them, and "Carolina Hard Core Melody" is one of the funniest things the band has ever done. It's about a man and a strange desire to be stoned by on size 14 triple-D shoes. All in all, "Bongo Fury" is a very pleasing album that will satisfy anyone who likes any part of Zappa's work. And if Captain Beefheart had written better tunes, there would have been nothing to complain about.

Dr. Reza Baraheni was imprisoned and tortured for 102 days in Iran. He was accused by SAVAK, the secret police of the Shah, of "radicalizing Iranian youth." His arrest directly followed the publication of his article "The Culture of the Oppressed and the Culture of the Oppressor," a defense of the cultural and linguistic rights of the Azerbaijani Turks.

"As a poet, known for his deep social conscience, Baraheni is in a strong position to criticize this field of literature and its effect on social conditions.

"As a university professor, Baraheni has in the past been a strong influence on developing Iranian poets, and having published five books on poetry and 15 others concerning literary criticism and other subjects. He has been a very influential figure in Iranian literary circles for the past five years.

"He has, in fact, completely changed the concept of criticism in Iran in the past few years."

—from an interview with Baraheni by Janet Lazarian, Tehran Journal, August 21, 1973

"A characteristic feature of modern movement in Persian poetry is a keen awareness among the poets of artistic and political theories...but the pride of place in sustained and informed criticism goes to Baraheni and Naderpour, whose writings have done much to awaken the public to an understanding of modern Persian poetry. Baraheni's daring and trenchant criticisms must be considered an important literary event in themselves."—"The Modern Literary Idiom" by Professor Ehsan Yar-Shater in Iran Faces the Seventies, edited by Professor Yar-Shater.

Elizabeth Eames: International Women's Year and Women (Philosophy Dept.)

Political Prisoners

Manuel Schonhorn: Artistic Expression Under Attack (English Dept.)

C. Harvey Gardiner: U.S. Foreign Policy and The 1953 CIA Coup In Iran (Retired Professor of History)

Thursday, November 6, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D

Also: Poetry Reading by
Dr. Reza Baraheni
Friday, November 7, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ohio Room

Sponsors:
Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, English Dept., Student Government, English Department, History Dept., Iranian Students Organization, English Faculty Council, Young Socialist Alliance, Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, Student Government, Feminist Action Coalition, Graduate Students Council, Sociology Department.
Co-op lets students work, gain college credit

By Kristie Whitney
Student Writer

Three SU students are gaining work experience in jobs related to their majors while attending classes this semester as part of Career Planning and Placement's Cooperative Education Program (Co-op).

The program, in its second semester after two years of federally-funded planning, is described by its sponsors as the Placement Center as "an operational educational pattern that integrates periods of paid career-related work experience into academic programs."

Students in the program may alternate semesters between full-time study and full-time work or they may choose, as did the current Co-op students, to work part-time while attending classes.

Heide Pittman, senior in clothing and textiles, said she was hired by the Carondelet Shoe store and applied for Co-op after hearing about the program in one of her classes.

Pittman said her job in the ladies' fashion department gives her experience in selling and stock-keeping.

Iranian intellectual to speak

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran will present a panel discussion featuring Reza Barahimi 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

In a joint letter to the New York Times by Daniel Barragan, Erik Bentley, Joseph Heller and others, Barahimi was described as "the founder of modern literary criticism in Persian. Mr. Barahimi is Iran's Szekely-out spoken and fiercely independent." Barahimi is a journalist, poet and author of 30 books.

Barahimi was recently released after spending 112 days as an Iranian prisoner. He was arrested for "radicalizing Iranian youth." Barahimi has been touring the country since then, lecturing on his experiences and fighting for political freedom in Iran.

Barahimi will also give a poetry reading 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Prisoners' artwork on display

The Annual Statewide Prisoner's Arts and Craft Show, sponsored by the Longbranch Community Services Foundation, will be held Thursday through Tuesday. Arts and crafts will be on display Thursday and Friday at the Art Department in the Student Center Residences, and Grumel Halls. Paintings, ceramics, and rugs will be displayed November Friday through Tuesday at the Student Center Ballroom D.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will provide security and assistance for the show. The fraternity works with the American Red Cross on blood drives, the United Fund, and Illinois Heart Association on fund raising.

Student displays art in office

The works of SU student Sharon Gill Jones are currently on display in the Liberal Arts and Sciences -LAS-Dean's office corridor as part of the office's rotating art show.

The current display is the third one to be shown this semester as part of a joint project between LAS Dean Louise Shelby and George Pittman University Dinesh

Equipment stolen from film crew

An SU film crew reported Tuesday that its camera equipment was stolen Saturday while members were shooting on location under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, said SU Security Police.

The crew reported that a 16-mm camera, a 400-foot load magazine, a zoom lens and a power pack was taken out of the film crew's car while it was parked in an underground garage. The total value of the items is $700.

SU Security said the theft was reported to the St. Louis Police Department. There are no reported suspects or arrests as of yet.

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The seventh program of the Fall Talk Series will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The subject will be "Communications" and there will be five speakers. Herb Bean, design; James Sullivan, art; Ernest Graubner, art; Don Zirpolo, cinema and photography; and Phyllis Wagner, theater. All interested persons are welcome.

The President of Drew Associates of Graphological Consultants, Jeannie Drew, will give a lecture and demonstration from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday on analyzing handwriting. The program, sponsored by the Student Center Programming Center of the Student Government Activities Council, will be held in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Rev. Jene Al Herst, pastor of the Lutheran Student Center, will speak on "Medieval Christian Mysticism" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

Professor Marjorie Potter and Michael Dumin, a doctoral student in physical education, participated in "Every Child a Winner," a workshop held recently. The workshop was sponsored by Project Health and Optimum Physical Education, National Demonstration Center for Elementary Physical Education in Irwin County, Georgia. Larry Carter, a physical education specialist at Unity Point Elementary School, in Carbondale, also attended the workshop.

Brookman Schumacher, associate professor of rehabilitation, has been reappointed to a regional advisory committee on continuing education. The committee is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Human Development. Schumacher is coordinator of the rehabilitation counsel training program.

Arsene O. Boykin, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media, will respond to James S. Coleman's October discussion of desegregation and forced busing with "The Question Coleman Begs" in the Backtalk section of the December "Phi Delta Kappan."

Dan N. Pressley, assistant professor of music, sang in recital week on the Guest Artist Concert Series of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Appearing with Pressley was his wife, Nancy Gamble Pressley, pianist.

Advertising club schedules meeting

The Illomky Advertising Club will hold its fall meeting on Nov. 14 at the Elk Club in Anna, Illinois.

The dinner meeting will include a panel discussion featuring John Kurtz, SIU associate professor in Radio and Television, and William Whiseock of Wetterau Foods in Scott City, Mo. In addition, a 30-minute filmstrip will be shown.

Illomky is composed of advertising and public relations personnel from the states of Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky.

Persons interested in attending should contact W. Maurice Rice, in the School of Journalism.

'Contact' to feature former guru aide

The former personal secretary to the founder of the Hare Krishna Movement, Kavi Chandra Das will be a guest on WZIB radio's "Contact" program at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Chandra Das will speak of his experience as a student of A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, a world-renowned authority on Indian philosophies and religions. He will also relate the practical application of Vedic culture in the Western Pacific.

Freight Salvage Auction

Friday Night

7 p.m.

Hunter Boys

Salvage Store

U.S. 51 North

Carbondale
SIU to offer employs assertion training class

Advanced assertion training will be offered to SIU employees beginning Nov. 18, for three sessions. Open to only those people who have taken the beginning assertion training, the sessions will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Training and Development Counseling Room, 106 S. Oakland.

Tom McGovern, the course designer, said the purpose of the advanced assertion training is to "do a follow-up with people who have had previous training to find out what types of situations they have been able to deal with more effectively since taking the training."

McGovern said the training broadens a person's communications skills and enables people to express their thoughts and feelings, especially in stressful situations. The advanced assertion training will give participants a chance to brush up on their communication skills.

"The more a skill is practiced the more it becomes a part of you and becomes more natural," said McGovern.

"Advanced assertion training will give people a chance to share additional ways of implementing skills. It will also give us (the coordinators) some feedback on how lasting the training is."

More information about the course can be obtained from Debbie Lirrud, Training and Development Office of Personnel Services.

Police report theft, property damage

Cardinal plover reported Wednesday a burglary and property damage.

James M. Wehle, 106 Brook Lane, said police Wednesday that someone entered his residence and took a Pioneer amplifier, two JBL Century speakers, and one Garrard turntable. The items are valued at $1,400.

Stephen P. Kimbro, 27 route 1 of Murphysboro, reported Wednesday that someone damaged his car while trying to enter it. The vehicle was parked at 206 W. Elm St.

Kimbro said somebody tried to steal his citizen's-band radio.

Southern Illinois Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union
Presents a Symposium on
Civil and Legal Rights in
Academic Research

Speakers: Hiram Lesar,
Dean, SIU Law School
and
Professor Harris Rubin,
School of Medicine

Monday evening, November 10, 8:00 p.m.
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Orioles’ Palmer nabs Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcome arm problems that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer (23-11), who outdistanced Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees in voting by a special 28-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

At a news conference in Baltimore, Palmer was asked if he thought he was the best pitcher in the American League.

“I think I’m one of the best,” he said. “The statistics show I had a better year than Hunter, but I don’t think I’m any better than him.”

About the award, the 36-year-old Palmer said: “I felt I was going to win it all the time. Of course, when you’re against an athlete from New York, you never know what will happen. The way I felt this year I felt I could win 30 games if the club had hit behind me. But when you win 24 games, you ought to be satisfied.”

Palmer finished with a total of 98 points including 15 first-place votes. He was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. Hunter, who won the Cy Young award with Oakland last year, finished with 78 points including seven first-place votes.

The Yankee pitcher was named on 22 of the ballots.

Six other pitchers received points in the most diversified vote since the baseball writers introduced the Cy Young Award in 1956.

Rollie Fingers of Oakland was third with 25 points including two first-place votes. California’s Frank Tanana and Jim Kaat of Chicago were tied with seven points apiece.

Then came Vida Blue of Oakland and Rich Gossage of Chicago, tied with two points each. Boston’s Rick Wise received one point in the voting in which first place was worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.
Rough flag teams in minority

By Dick Boreck

Football is supposed to be a contact sport. But what about flag football? Is it a contact sport? Some of the teams in the intramural flag football league seem to think that it is.

According to Al Leroy, graduate assistant in charge of the league, flag football is designed for safety, without eliminating blocking. He said his team keeps this in mind, but a few rough teams try to get in as much as possible, "as long as they are playing by the rules. Granted, as long as the teams get along, rough teams are no rough, but at times it seems as if some of the teams are just going for the rough.

During the regular season, which ended last week, about a dozen of the approximately 100 intramural teams played "rough," a second flagrant penalty, he is thrown out of the game. If a team continues playing rough (on the opinion of the referee), it can lose the game by forfeit.

Leroy said the fraternities have a built-in emotional level when they play another fraternity team, so no matter what team records are. The fraternity has their own sports council which picks the fraternities to play against each other at the end of the week. Even if a team does not win an intramural championship, it still gets points which count towards the all-fraternity championship.

SIU Volleyball Club places at top of division in tourney

Four SIU Volleyball Club players featured first in their division and second overall in the Miami of Ohio Invitational Triples Tournament Club Coach Gary Kurek, president Steve Buxton, Peter Drohotynycky and Mike Kurek, playing with the "Yellow Submarine," which allows only three players to play at a time on each side.

SIU was undefeated in its division but lost to the University of Illinois in the playoffs between the two teams.

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Gymnasts set for first meet

(Continued from page 20)

Voigt said a vital part of this year's team is a girl who is not heavily counted on last year.

The key kid, strangely, is Hudson, he said in bewildement. "She did her first double somersault in vaulting recently. What happened? I don't know. She got courage. I guess. Whether she can do it in competition is something else.

"Usually when you're coming into your senior year you don't improve much, that's the key.

All the girls will have a chance to polish their acts after the regional meet. SIU's first dual meet is not until January and that will be away. A complete schedule has not yet been finalized, however. Voigt said they have scheduled Indiana State, Mississippi and Grandview and tentatively, Penn State, Michigan and Kent and the Louisville Gymnastic Club.

In the Stube T. HART 3-D BAND (9-1) Come in and listen to some laid-back lounge music in the Ratzkeller Cliff Eberhardt (9:30-1:30)

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Terriers victimize Mascoutah, 16-0

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale's mistake-producing defense paved the way for a 16-point victory over Mascoutah, Wednesday, at Bleyer Field, in the first round of the Class A high school football playoffs.

The Terriers held Mascoutah, which lost its first string quarterback Steve Lanter early in the second quarter, to a minimum of 1 yard in the first half. The first score for Carbondale was the result of a blocked punt by defensive back John Laster with 23 seconds left in the half. Mascoutah was kicking from its 29-yard line. Laster and punter Steve Broker both fell on the ball in the end zone for the only points Carbondale needed.

Doug Weaver, Jr.'s, point after attempt was blocked by defensive lineman Rick Suchenski to keep the score 0-6 at halftime.

Carbondale's other scores came in the fourth quarter. Mascoutah held a 13-10 field goal advantage with 11:13 remaining in the game, after a 32-yard Mascoutah drive was stymied. The possession was set up by a fumble recovery by lineman Al Lohr on Mascoutah's 33-yard line.

Quarterback Tim Hawkins ran the ball in from the yard line 36 seconds from the end of the scoring. Hawkins was a replacement for starting quarterback Philip Waters, who injured his knee in the last regular game of the season.

Hawkins admitted it wasn't an easy game to start: "I was really nervous being in the game, but though we were blocked well, we could run on them and because there wasn't too much pressure."

Because of Hawkins. Carbondale did try to pass more than in the previous games. But the Terriers didn't have much success.

On the first play of the game, Hawkins went back to pass, but his wobbly effort was wide of the mark. One play later wide receiver Mike Whitenberg dropped a pass and Carbondale was forced to punt.

Hawkins only completed one pass for 10 yards in the first half, so the Terriers did not attempt another aerial attack in the game. The junior quarterback did have success running, with the ball especially on keeper plays up the middle.

On Mascoutah's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Steve Lanter was dopped for a loss by defensive end Marvin Ollie. Carbondale linemen sacked opposing quarterbacks four times. Mascoutah's poor offensive showing continued in the second half.

The team's score penetration came during the first series of play in the second half.

Starting at their 27, the Indians marched to Carbondale's 30. On a third-and-five situation, Lohr smothered fullback Randy Blomberg. On the next play second string quarterback Rick Klingelhofer had split end Randy Powell all alone, but the receiver slipped and could not come up with the ball.

After the game, a happy Terrier coach Tom O'Boyle said: "I'm proud of the way the Salukis have been playing football. And I'm proud of the way you people are helping us win.

"O'Boyle was particularly pleased with the play of "Laster played the game of his life. He's just like a blossoming flower ready to bloom. And once he gets going he's going to be a big help to Hawkins on the sidelines."

Waters helped keep him (Hawkins) cool. He reminded me of one of the back-up pro quarterbacks. Waters is just a super intelligent kid," O'Boyle said. Waters recommended that he not be the starting quarterback when Carbondale had only 10 men on the field.

About Carbondale's increased interest in passing, O'Boyle said, "We did put in several passing plays. We wanted to throw the ball. Hawkins can throw better than anybody on the team."

O'Boyle also said the injured Waters was a big help to Hawkins on the sidelines.

Carbondale's next game will be Saturday. It is not sure whether the opponent will be Springfield Griffin or Lincoln. Both teams play each other Wednesday night. If the Terriers win that game, the third playoff game will be at Bleyer Field, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Women gymnasts near first tourney

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hard work is supposed to bring happy returns, but it is going to be another two weeks before SIU's elite women gymnastics team will know if they have benefited from the preseason drudgery.

The Salukis have been practicing since the beginning of their season. Their fall tourney at Nov. 22-23, the United States Gymnastics Federation's Regional Qualifying Meet at the College of Lake County, in Lake Villa.

The team will be after its third straight conference championship in the last 14 years.

"The team is up because we are starting with a very important meet," Vogel remarked. "Most of the open meets, the men are having now, the women don't have as early." Vogel and coach Dennis L. Grayson have been working with the squad since the championship squad of a year ago— Ginger Temple, Lynn Govin and Sandi Gross. The women have a nucleus of Temple, Govin and Gross left for personal reasons.

"Second Group was last and had her fill of gymnastics," Vogel said. "Lynn Govin was not a student to begin with. She was more for gymnastics. Now she is just working on gymnastics eight hours a day in California to make the "Olympic" team. As good as she was. Lynn wasn't a team person. She had all the physical talent, but didn't have much on the makeup."

—Vogel does not have a fine nuclear reaction. After last year, please recruit—making him as optimistic as possible.

The squad will be led by All-American's Denise Diddier and Diane Boyle. But the gateway to Diddier has been recruiting assistant Randi Blomberg. Addion, sixth full-six around in the nation last year—the highest of any Illinois.

The team is just now getting back to full strength after a couple of girls sustained injuries. Stroemer broke a rib in a car accident. She developed the mumps while recuperating in the hospital. Shepard is still in problems with a hyperextended knee. But Vogel said she is getting stronger.

It is important that the six girls stay healthy during the year because no girl of their caliber are available to substitute should they be injured. The national rule says six girls are allowed to compete for a team, with four scoring.

"The five girls who are returning from last year have already impressed Vogel said. "If we can stay healthy..." (Continued on page 19)