Kennedy to arrive at 5 p.m.

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy will participate in a question and answer session with SIU students at 5 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Kennedy, D-Mass., is appearing in Carbondale on behalf of Paul Simon's campaign for Congress. He will attend Simon's $30-a-plate fund raising dinner in the Student Center.


Gray is running from Congress after 20 years. Simon is running against Val Osbel, R-Harrisburg, to fill Gray's seat which becomes vacant in January.

Kennedy was considered by many as the top candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976, but announced last week he would not seek the office. He said his reasons for decision are personal.

Reasons Kennedy cited are the illnesses of his two sons, his wife's emotional stress, and his responsibility as leader of the Kennedy family since his two brothers were assassinated.

Trustee notions that Chap­paquiddick had anything to do with his decision. At the press conference called to announce his decision Kennedy said he had answered all questions concern­ning the tragedy that took the life of one of his secretaries, Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy also was the target of angry demonstrators in Boston last month for his association with federal busing plan, which has been the scene of civil disorder recently because of federally enforced busing. When Kennedy appeared at a public demonstration he was chased from the podium by egg throwing parents.

Committee studies possibility

SIU students may get free legal aid

By Diane Salberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Future SIU students may have the services of an attorney at their disposal—without charge.

A list of members for a committee to study the feasibility of obtaining a free lawyer for students is due for Student Senate consideration next Wednesday, according to Charles A. Leone, chairman, chairman, chairman, chairman, chairman, chairman of the student body services of an attorney at their

Sullivan will serve as an "ex officio member" and will not have a vote as a member of the committee.

Mike Andrews, forester, and Tom Jones, administration of justice, were appointed to represent undergraduates.

Lightle said:

Forest "Rusty" Lightle

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Lightle said:

Also listed are Jan Cox, an un­classified graduate student; Art Cer­nosis, law student and researcher for the ombudsman; Philippe Hone, student senator.

Also, Rich Riggio, political science and administration of justice, will represent the Judicial Board since he is chairman, Lightle said.

Lightle said no specific number of members is required for the committee but he tried to choose students and faculty to represent all portions of SIU.

Lightle said the attorney will be appointed to rep­resent undergraduates, Lightle said.

Lightle said students can't expect "T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, or any of those fellows to set it up,"

Lightle said the biggest problem with the program is securing a budget. If funds come from student activities fees, then the lawyer will not be able to sue the University, he said.

Lightle said he believes the attorney only can be effective if he has the potential to sue the University.

He added, "You might as well not get a lawyer if he's cut at the start."

By Brian Sanders
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kendall to meet with candidates

Wednesday, Kendall announced that Kendall will meet with candidates in the Illinois State Bar Association where they discussed students' attorney programs as a service. He said he is waiting for a report on the results of that session. He said there is no precedent for setting an attorney's program.

He said he would like to see third-year law students working with the attorney on cases.

Third-year law students can practice law up to the Illinois State Supreme Court under attorney's supervision. These can screen people and handle actual legal matters. Lightle said.

By screening people, Lightle said he meant the law students would make recommendations on whether a student's reason for using the legal services is justifiable.

SIU may get new president at Thursday's board meeting

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By this time next week, SIU finally may have a permanent president.

And it may be the late Dr. Warren W. Brandt, Charles A. Leone or Albert Somio.

Student Trustee Matthew Rich said Thursday he expects the Board of Trustees to announce a permanent president at its next regular meeting in Ed­wardsville.

He also said he expects the appointee to be one of the three remaining candi­dates recommended by a search committee nearly a month ago.

The board will make the decision Wednesday or Thursday, Rich said.

He said the decision will most likely come out of one of two scheduled executive sessions preceding the opening meeting set for 11 a.m. Thursday.

Rich said the appointment for the new president was the more likely for the resignation last March of David R.

Derge will be filled from the list of candidates recommended by the search committee headed by Willis E. Malone.

It is unlikely that it would be anyone else, he said.

Concurrence with Rich's prediction came only slightly from one other board member, Willis Malone.

Moore said Rich was only guessing, but it might be a good guess.

"Asked if the board is looking for a decision by their Thursday open meeting, Moore said: 'I hope so.' He added that announcement of the final decision probably would be delayed for at least a week or so, while salary and working conditions would be negotiated with the appointee.

Moore said he is not expecting the appointee to be anyone other than those persons recommended by the search commit­tee.

"I have said all along we ought to have someone by the first of November," Moore said.

Concurrence with Rich's prediction was difficult to muster among any other board members.

Trustee Margaret Blackshear said discussion at the Wednesday executive session will "undoubtedly" center around the three presidential can­didates, but a final decision may not be forthcoming.

"I know we have not really fully discussed our O'Hare interviews," she said. Making a final decision by Thur­sday might be "pushing it, and I don't want to rush it into it," she added.

Asking if the appointee will be one of the three remaining recommended candidates, Blackshear said, "I am supportive of the search committee's job. I think we must go their way.

Board member Richard Haney said picking a president by the decision by their Thursday open meeting is "a bit premature as far as I am concerned.

Haney said his reaction to the news that George C. Christensen has with­drawn as a candidate is "we did have

Gus

Gus says Kennedy's reasons for not running for president are all wet.

Three days left to register to vote

Deadline: Oct. 7
Where Carbondale City Clerk's Office, 222 E. Main St., Carbondale, 62901-3986 County Clerk's Office, 2151 State St., ed., 62901-3150 Mobile registration sites various locations around town. Who Anyone 18 years old or older. What New registration, address changes, transfers in registration. How long Entire process takes five minutes.

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Goal report needs input, council says

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council unanimously passed a resolution Thursday protesting exclusion of input from students, faculty and administrators to the Board of Trustees Staff when drafting a report on SIU's mission and goals.

When contacted Thursday, James Brown, chief of board staff, said no one was excluded from discussing the mission and goals report.

"I have not yet been informed of the protest made by the Graduate Council and I am not sure about the content of any rumors," Brown said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) reported on mission and goals in a meeting Tuesday, in Champaign, at a morning meeting. John Grenfell, professor at the Rehabilitation Institute introduced the motion protesting exclusion of input from faculty, students and administrators.

At other universities in the state, significant contributions were made prior to the first draft of the report, he said.

"It should be policy that the various university's consequences be informed of reports concerning the mission, goals and future of the University so such reports may be open for discussion before they are acted upon or submitted," the resolution concludes.

"I was not particularly happy with the way the board staff handled the IBHE report," John Baker, assistant provost in the Academic Affairs office said.

"Although their interpretation of the operating papers is not incorrect, it is not an interpretation I would go along with," Baker said.

According to the "operating papers" for University Administration, the Board of Trustees staff is in charge of maintaining coordination with the IBHE.

"However, there is nothing final about this first draft report and there is still input for input from the people affected by the plan," Baker said.

Brown agreed, saying, "The final report will not come until the spring of '86, when the IBHE can say 'We have listened to everybody and this is what you think is best.'"

In other actions, the council nominated two members, Patricia Carroll, Liguistics associate professor, and Terence Tyson, chemistry professor, to serve on a search committee for the new Graduate School.

Also discussed and voted on was a resolution calling for an increase in emphasis on research work done by graduate students.

Hiram L. Lesar has been serving as interim SIU president since Derge's resignation in March. He has said he would consider the permanent post if asked by the board.

The weather

Friday: partly sunny and windy with a chance of showers north. High 62 to 72 north and in the lower to mid 76s south. Friday night: partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers extreme northeast lows in the 50s.
Recreational complex gets underway

By Edward Husar

Student Writer

After 10 years of planning and preparation, construction finally has begun in the facilities SIU's new recreation building north of E. Grand.

Completion of the $8.9 million recreational facility will be the result of a 1964 campus referendum in which SIU students voted to approve the planning and construction of several nearby playfields.

The base building will house three basketball courts, a gymnasium, several handball and squash courts, a golf practice area, an Olympic-sized swimming pool and a scuba storage and service area.

Construction on the SIU's new recreation complex, located north of E. Grand, began this fall after 10 years of planning.

Liquor board coed calls for 2 students

By Dave Ibata

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two more SIU student representatives should be added to the seven-member Liquor Advisory Board, student board member Bobbi Tally said Wednesday night. Tally is the only female member of the liquor board.

"The liquor industry in this town is supported and funded by students," Tally told the liquor board. "This board should be expanded to allow more student representation.

In August Student Body President Dennis Sullivan appointed Tally as student liquor board representative. A former student representative and now liquor board member Richard Crowell, R., said "Students live here, in general, for four years, then leave; we're only here for the long term goal," Tally said.

Tally also outlined a consumer complaint process. The procedure will offer a way of filing complaints against illegal establishments. He said it "will make city consideration of the complaints more effective.

The police, code enforcement and fire departments will be required to investigate and report on complaints. If the liquor board recommends license revocation, the business will appeal to the board or the governor.

"We're talking in terms of an out and our of-town student," Tally said. Board member Steve Hoffman said, however, "people are very reluctant, when making a formal complaint, to have their names put in the public record," he added.

In the early stages of the board's existence, the liquor board will be "checking on the compliance of the city council, the liquor board must keep existing city ordinances in mind."

Gary Deloshon

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Humanities Council is attempting to bring nationally-known speakers to SIU's campus for the 1984-85 school year.

Through Liberal Arts 305, "The Role of the Humanities in a Changing World" and a $10,000 from the President's Fund for Academic Excellence, the council has invited anthropologist Margaret Mead, actress Shirley MacLaine and author Paul Ehrlich to campus in spring.

The Humanities Council has roots going back to 1971 when the Illinois Higher Education Board designated SIU as an "encouraged" community college. If regional studies and council chairman.

Gary Deloshon said the council was formulated into its present design in spring of 1973 with 16 faculty members representing five schools and colleges, with two undergraduate students and two graduate students.

"The Humanities Council is essentially a voluntary association of faculty and students with a common concern to highlight questions of value and purpose in all University studies," Hayward said.

"The Humanities Council is not limited to the few departments which can accommodate Humanities in its curriculum," Hayward explained.

"Much academic creativity sits quietly in the library waiting for someone to read it. We think the University should be a living laboratory experimenting with the values and uses of this learning," Hayward said. Hayward offered some suggestions to help in the realization of this goal. Faculty and students thinking, speaking and writing on what they want to know and why, "the self-search approach," he said.

"Groups of two or more faculty and students working on a project of common concern," Hayward said, "encourages the interdisciplinary approach." Hayward explained.

"The research approach gives assistance to faculty and students to secure outside funding for research projects in any aspect of humanistic studies."

"To further these ends," the Humanities Council wants to seek out interested faculty and students, keeping a registry of who is interested," Hayward said.

Anyone interested in the council can contact Marc Herskovitz, Humanities Council staff assistant, at 453-3645, or Hayward at 453-3667.

Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ehrlich, Margaret Mead may come to SIU

City Attorney John Womicick said, "You might have a fine ordinance and still be in a vacuum," he said.

In other business, the board discussed requiring liquor establishments to file financial statements when applying for licenses.

"In the short time I've been here I have heard that nationally the liquor industry and other industries are totally controlled by organized crime, and that there's no inkling of organized crime near Carbondale," Kennedy said.

"A financial statement is what you have and where you get it," Kennedy explained, "I think the city has a right to know who is or isn't involved with organized crime," he said.
Rapprochement with Cuba

By Dennis Kraft

Student Writer

There is an air of cautious optimism concerning the future of United States-Cuban relations. Recently, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are meeting in Cuba with top leaders of that country. It is hoped that some normalization of relations between our country and Cuba will take place in the not too distant future. This is a situation long overdue. It is a situation that shouldn't have been necessary, but we have seen a hint of the shortcomings in U.S. foreign policy in recent years.

Although both sides have gone into these talks fairly open-minded, each has brought up a certain grievance against the other: the Bay of Pigs invasion on the one hand, and the placement of missiles in Cuba will take place in the not too distant future. On the other hand, the placement of missiles in Cuba and the proliferation of relations between Cuba and the United States, cause many to worry about a future war.

Major powers cause nuclear proliferation

By Adrienne Kaplan

Student Writer

Any effort to control the proliferation of nuclear arms has been difficult due to the lack of cooperation by the major nuclear powers. One of the earliest efforts to keep secret the knowledge of nuclear explosions was attempted by the United States, Britain and Canada after World War II. They attempted to put the technology of the atom entirely under the United Nations' control. This was an honest attempt at control, but it was rejected by the Soviet Union, which was storing its own nuclear arms.

In the meantime, nuclear weapons were multiplying in American and Soviet arsenals. The United States came up with another idea—the "plow share" program, a civil rights issue under the United States. The idea behind this program was that the United States would be able to retain control of nuclear technology while supplying reactors for use and sources of energy.

The foil to this control is relatively easy to guess. Technicians and scientists all over the world have learned how to make nuclear weapons. Dr. Fred Ikle, head of the United States Arms Control Agency, says there is only one means of control left, he says the only thing to do is to control the supply of reactors and other related supplies. Yet, thanks to the United States, these reactors are scattered around the globe.

Proliferation of nuclear arms has been of major concern to the ACDA, and Dr. Ikle has been stressing the fact that this very phenomenon could one day get out of control and spread from one war to another. The threat of this war centers on a handful of countries who have either not signed or refused to ratify the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty of 1968. Only 83 nations have ratified this treaty, and 23 more have signed without ratifying. These countries and others complain that it's not fair to restrain them if the major nuclear powers don't make a step towards controlling their own weapons. Yet, rather than set an example for the smaller nations, the major nuclear powers have turned their backs on the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, France, and China. They don't cooperate and continue to compete in a power play.

Perhaps Dr. Ikle sums it up the best. He refers to non-cooperation as the great accomplishments of our scientists—and he maintains that "it holds both promise and threat. It can keep alive our civilization and it can destroy it.

The pardon of Calley

By Jon Kurtman

Student Writer

Judge J. Robert Elliott's overturning of former Army Lt. William Calley's My Lai murder conviction once again points up the tragic, yet inevitable conflict of two essential rights: the right of the public to be informed and the right of a person to a free trial. In this case, Judge Elliott rightly decided that Calley had not been accorded the process of law and that the pre-trial publicity had denied him the right to a fair trial.

Calley's case, like those of Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray, Sirhan Sirhan and several others is not simply a case of murder. Wound within the facts of the case is a public, political and emotional issue. In this case it is the Vietnam War.

The simple reporting of the facts of the case, which by nature they have had to be reported, is enough to dismiss any charges brought up. Though Calley was convicted of the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians, almost six hundred were killed in the March 1968 slayings. Many people in this country who had heard of the case or had seen the picture of the slain civilians searched for someone to be accountable for the incident—be it the U.S. Government and their foreign policy, the armed forces, President Johnson, the fabric of American society or William Calley.

But the public disclosures and discussions of the facts of the case did more than run Calley's chance at a fair trial. In that discussion, there seemed to be a new examination of the basic reasons why the U.S. was in Vietnam, and the news media's purpose in existing is to stimulate those kinds of discussions.

Unfortunately, amid this glowering achievement by the American press stands two terrible eyegores.

First, a man has been denied his right to a fair trial by the actions of the news media. This is not the first time this has happened. Newspapers declared that "Peppard Must Swing!" The trial of Brown Hauptman for the killing of the Lindbergh baby could easily be called a circus. Who can forget the horrors of newsmen in Dallas in 1963?

Second, the person or persons who "walked" those voices must now in the eyes of the law go unpunished. It is of little solace to relatives of the dead that the American citizens were informed instead of the killers being punished.

In the end, a higher purpose may have been served, though at a terrible cost. In this case, it was right for the press to act the way it did and for Calley's conviction to be overturned.

Perhaps some future case will allow the adoptons of a set of guidelines fair to all in the fair trial-free press. Until then, the contestants in this battle should bear mind in that the conflict is between two essential rights, and not between the limits of their respective powers.

Bike lanes a solution

By Chris Bulaik

Student Writer

A severe parking and traffic situation exists on the SIU campus. There are too many cars and bikes and not enough places to put them. Clearly defined bike paths are sadly lacking, and too many parking permits are issued that are parking places for cars. Parking garages and a few green bike paths are somewhat of a solution. A concerted effort of research and development is needed to end this problem. The University of Illinois at Champaign has a system of clearly defined bike paths that are very effective. This is a solution. One editor is continuing to develop this solution.

The letter "Carbondale included in liquor sales study" on page 5 of Thursday's issue of the Daily Egyptian was submitted by W. Stephen Hoffman, representative to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board. We inadvertently forgot the signature block, and regret the error.
Viewpoint

The charisma of Governor Dan

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When friends offered me a free ticket to the Coal Conference Dinner Tuesday night I decided to drop the books and go. Who could refuse a free steak dinner and a look at the charismatic governor out state?

I had never seen Governor Dan, despite the fact he’s done more bar hopping in Carbondale than I have.

I arrived early to find my friends hadn’t. I sat in the lobby feeling slightly nervous. I wasn’t there on purpose, but it was the only place they had to keep the lobby I began to feel slightly out of place. I thought I had nothing to worry about; it was a friendly setting. But I didn’t know this dinner was supposed to be Con-drella’s grand ball. I forgot to wear my evening gown, and I didn’t want to look dismally locked out of place with so many elites and so much fashion.

I was contemplating leaving, when my friends arrived and saved my free meal. We entered the ballroom. Imagine if you can, a dimly lit Student Center Ballroom full of tastefully decorated banquet tables.

Letters

Evaluate CIA honestly

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to have an opportunity for rebuttal. The editorial against CIA and FBI recruitment tried to paint a picture of the students at SIU as shielded from reality as well as being acted upon by some higher power. Four student organizations, some of them supported by compulsory fees, have protested the presence of CIA and FBI on our campus.

I.A. P. E. (I.A. P. E. CAMPUS,) read one sign. I think this protest was a better kind of education than what we could get by sitting in our dorm rooms,

Evidently, members of these groups fear the establishment of a secret police in the US. This is again ironic because we must realize that we Workers Liberation League is an arm of the Communist Party USA whose parent in the Soviet Union, Stalin and Beria for giving it a bad name.

Furthermore, consider the “approved” analysis of the Chilean situation published in the Soviet Press, the world Journal Marxist Review, for instance. The Communists admit to a number of errors

1. The counter-revolutionary press, for example, the paper El Mercurio, was not silenced quickly enough.

2. The Allende government moved too slowly politically and economically to prevent the counterrevolution from taking control of the forces. 3. Nationalization of private business without compensating the owners adequately.

4. The failure of the Chilean Communists in creating enough grass roots support among workers and peasants which could act as an extra legal arm under Communist control.

5. The snarling of some Cold War powers and their whole apparatus.

6. Communist penetration of the armed forces was not sufficient to stop the coup by the higher military brass.

I am not prepared to defend the CIA. I think that its activities can be better done by private organizations—such as INCA, established in New orleans around 1960. The CIA certainly is a tax burden on the people and a source of embarrassment to many Americans. I’d have to leave it at that.

The youthful revolutionaries are trying to shift the blame for the failures of their elders onto the CIA. Whatever the case may be, the CIA can only be evaluated honestly within the overall political context.

George Kocan
Graduate Student Zoology

Politicale endorsements needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

That the Daily Egyptian has a policy review board comes as no surprise. The Daily Egyptian board has powers of censorship (27 Sept. DE, p.8), while no surprise, is a distortion of the rights of the students, the Workers Liberation League and any other organization that has practically invented, developed and refined the trade of secret police. We can even thank the CIA for Unio,n Stalin and Beria for giving it a bad name.

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Student Senator Bragg accuses Egyptian

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a Student Senator who takes his job with a certain degree of seriousness, I feel that I can no longer sit back and be made to look foolish by my professorial colleagues. There are several personal attacks that take place in this paper.

As I have been a student of Governor Dan’s since he was first elected to the Senate, I feel qualified to speak on the subject of Governor Dan’s political magic—charisma.

He’s appealing to the public for audience for about fifteen minutes. He even had us believing he was going to be re-elected. He shook hands with us at 9:00 p.m. It was all the Cinderellas and Prince Charming to go home. But, you know, if there had been a police woman inside the ballroom door, I would have voted for him.

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George Kocan
Graduate Student Zoology

Unity Point referendum

To the Daily Egyptian:

Taxes, rising cost, inflation and lack of inspection funds cause one to think twice in voting October 5, the date of the Unity Point School District referendum for needed classrooms. One can appreciate the sacrifice done, provided for unquestionable needs. On the other hand, classroom overcrowding of 37 in some rooms, library, art, music and audio-visual areas becomes an issue of current, urgent problems, which are facts called to attention by a two-year study of the school district.

Much of school enrollment is transient; some users are parents of property owners; senior citizens may find it difficult to help with non-involved generational needs. On the other hand, some voters are too preoccupied with their own pressing present setting and we reap this inherited setting only because of the fiscal policies of the government. school housing voters might do well to vote, with others as their commitment. Register now!

Prosperous property owners will be hardest hit, only knowing that Unity Point School is bettered because of the awareness.

Taxes are difficult to pay, and one cannot rationalize his own responsibilities because inspection funds are unavailable. If there is another avenue to this issue, it is a bond issue in October. Bond issue, the taxpayer would be greatly relieved.

On the other hand, there isn’t! The real issue is that a Bond Issue will be able to pay for the lack of needed school addition. "Hesitation? yes!" Do not do it for our children, not! The $40.00 will be difficult to pay...on the other hand? Vote on October 5, the smart and wise thing to do. It is your job to live in Unity Point School District 8 years.

Barbara Atkinson
Student Union Building

Richard "Josh" Bragg
Student Senator
West Side Non-Den.
String bass recital set
Friday night in chapel

Salvatore Macchia, instructor of music, will give a string bass recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Macchia's program includes "Five French Dances" by Martin Marius and sonatas by Shubert and Hindemith. Terry Martin, graduate student in music, will accompany Macchia on double bass and piano.

Macchia is presently principal bassist with the Evansville Philharmonic and has played with the Hartford, Portland and New Haven symphonies.

The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

Third Annual Southern Illinois folk festival

Oct 4-5-6 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds

Gates open 9 a.m. Friday
10 a.m. Saturday & 8 a.m. Sunday

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 4 - Children's Day
7 p.m. - Stage Show featuring Cahokian Indian Dancers, Western Square Dancing, and Hog Calling Contest

Saturday, Oct. 5 - Senior Citizen's Day
8 p.m. - Stage Show featuring Gospel Sing
8:11 p.m. - Western Square Dancing at First Heat

Sunday, Oct. 6 - Family Day
8:30 a.m. - Morning Worship on stage
1:30 p.m. - Folk Festival Queen Contest
4-8 p.m. - Western Square Dancing on stage

Nominal Admission Charge to Special Events

DAILY ATTRACTIONS

S Sponsored By Southern Illinois Arts & Crafts Guild and Hayes Fair Acres, Inc.

Admission Free $1 Parking

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1974
Committee to study students’ problems

A committee is being formed by administrators to study architectural barriers for disabled students as a result of Wheelchair Action demands presented last week to Bruce Swinbourne, dean of student affairs.

Wheelchair Action, a group of 20 disabled students, demanded easier access to campus buildings, orientation programs, more scholarships and the elimination of a graduate rehabilitation course requiring mandatory acquaintance with a disabled student.

Michael Winter, Wheelchair Action president, said Hollis E. Merrill, assistant to the president, and Swinbourne will form the committee when they get a more detailed list of building barriers. Winter said he spoke to Gay A. Rennigla, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, about changing the requirements for the course.

Med center cut

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP)—An application for a scaled-down version of the Southern Illinois Medical Center has been submitted to the state health department.

Anthony J. Monaco, executive director of the proposed center, said Thursday the project has been reduced from 300 to 250 beds instead of the 500 first proposed.

Last year "Billy Jack" became one of the most popular pictures of our time. "Walking Tall" thrilled audiences across the nation. Now the movie everyone's talking about is "Mr. Majestyk".

CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"

At the Varsity No. 2

WEEKDAYS AT 6:45 AND 8:45 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:15 6:45 8:45

BILLY JACK"

BILLY JACK" became one of the most popular pictures of our time. "Walking Tall" thrilled audiences across the nation. Now the movie everyone's talking about is "Mr. Majestyk".

Last year "Billy Jack" became one of the most popular pictures of our time. "Walking Tall" thrilled audiences across the nation. Now the movie everyone's talking about is "Mr. Majestyk".
Design class to brave Current River on rafts

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

Would you take a three-day cruise down a fast river on a raft? If you are in Larry Buach’s Design 311 class, you may be doing that this weekend. If not, you should think about it. The river may be made of styrofoam, lumber or milk jugs. In fact any material can be used if the builder keeps efficiency in mind.

The design students are asked to plan and build an entire support system for a 20-to-34-foot trip down the Current River in Missouri. The trip is the fifth of its kind in recent years. Buach described its predecessors as “moderately famous.”

We get along great with the rangers and local people. We’ve only had a few craft that haven’t made it, and of course we clean up whatever disintegrates.

“It’s remarkable that so many make it. I’d say that 90 per cent of them have made it in the past.”

Buach added.

Buach stressed that the raft trip will not all be fun and games.

“There are times when you are cold and hungry and wet and don’t know where you are, but when it’s over you say, ‘Wow!’ That was great.”

“Of course, this is a design class. General efficiency and a novel use of materials are paramount. We assign custom projects for those who don’t go.”

Successful crafts made by design students last year included a reed kayak, a raft made of styrofoam and a raft supported by 40 milk jugs. The milk jug raft is one of the indicators that the students make it. Buach recalled.

Buach’s adventure will leave for Missouri at 8:00 Friday from the Design Department complex. Their embarkation point is Ivan Burch, Mo., and those whose craft survive the river will be picked up at Desopon.
Weekend Activities

Saturday
Recreation and Intramurals
Pullium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.
Tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.
Women’s dorms 8 to 11 p.m.
EAT N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community Baptist Church ice cream social and entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Freshman basketball game.

Phenomenology.
AAJr.;.

Science Fiction Society: meeting.

Alp/UI Phi Alp/UI: meeting.

Free Parents Retreat.

Order of the Arrow: 7 p.m.

Hillel: Sabbath Service, 9:30 a.m.

Medical College Admission Test: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chinese Orchestra: meeting.

Eastern Illinois Choir:

University Choir:

Pulliam gym: weight room.

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Bonaparte’s Retreat

TONITE & SATURDAY

A Terrific Horn Group

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Tired of the same old faces??

Sunday

Go-Go Girls at B.R.’s

25c Drafts All Nite

PARENTS DAY

MUMS for MOM

On Sale Today, Tomorrow
In The Student Center
COLORS

Bronze-Yellow-White
Price Only $2.50

Say I Love You To MOM With a MUM

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1974, Page 9
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Services. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday

VALEER INDUSTRIES, Carbondale IL. Seeking business, sales marketing and public relations personnel. Company involves in industrial and commercial cleaning products. Majors: Business, Liberal Arts.

Tuesday

DEERE and COMPANY, Moline IL. SCHEDULE No. 1: Openings for BS Degree in Marketing Business or related. Territory or Area Managers in sales, service and parts. To represent a company in either Ag., Industrial or Consumer Products by traveling within an area and establish, maintain and develop an aggressive and efficient dealer organization. Dealer Management Representative. Assists the dealer in interpreting financial data and training of account personnel. Interview with implementation of new accounting practices and with the development of new management techniques.

Financial Services Representative - Markets John Deere Financial Plan to Agricultural, Industrial and Consumer Products dealers. Provides assistance to dealers with insurance problems and retail financial problems. Acts as liaison between the dealer, branch or region and John Deere Financial Services. SCHEDULE No. 2: Openings for BS Engineering, Accounting, Business or Manufacturing related. Programmers and Engineers are involved in the John Deere organization. Their projects range from minor refinements of existing programs to total new design of a radically new concept. Once these ideas are converted into prototype hardware, they must be tested in simulated and actual field conditions to prove the performance, durability, and reliability.

Manufacturing Engineers turn the design engineer’s “brain child” into a reality in a manner that will turn it into mass-produced in sufficient quantities to meet sales demands and at a cost that will allow us to economically sell the product at a competitive price. Divisions with manufacturing engineering include: process and tool, incentive and standards, plant engineering, systems, mechanical services, Materials Engineers at John Deere work in these broad areas: Applied Mechanics, Chemical, Foundry, Metallurgical, Standards, and Welding and Manufacturing processes. Work may involve development of improved process and materials, troubleshooting production processes in factories, challenges in foundry technology, consultant metallurgist on metal application and manufacturing, design of the experiments and decision in manufacturing decisions in the areas of engineering, manufacturing and production.

Business Systems Departments at the units have computer systems in the form of mainframe and central computers at Deere and Company. Computer Programmers work in support areas for these systems. Promotion to an Analyst position exists for a person who demonstrates ability and motivation during the training he receives as a Programmer.

Internal Auditing Staff examines the accounts of the individual manufacturing and marketing units to verify compliance with accepted accounting procedures and with Company accounting policies. Also conduct operational audits to evaluate performance within different functional areas of the operating units.


PROCTOR AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. Seeking students interested in Sales management. Program leading to Sales Management responsibilities. Sales Management responsibilities include selection, training, and motivation of a Sales organization, personal selling responsibility with emphasis on account development, personal sales plans and presentations; managing Sales plans and policies, analyzing market results and recommending action to the Company. Work experience and interest in all candidates who have a strong interest in sales and sales management, regardless of major or degree.

CHICAGO AND NORTHEASTERN TRANSPORTATION CO., Chicago IL. the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Company. Company is a privately owned company serving the state area of the Midwest. Openings in the areas of Engineering, Transportation, Business Administration and Sales.

MAJORS: Business, Finance, Sales, Civil Engr., Mechanical Engr., and Diet Engr.

VALEER INDUSTRIES, Carbondale, IL. Refer to Monday, October 7, 1974 date.

Wednesday


VALEER INDUSTRIES, Carbondale, IL. Refer to Tuesday, October 6, 1974.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times. Call 1-526-4545.

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Please sate the reason you are calling.

If you have a friend who needs advice, bring him to call.

PENNY:

"Is there a chance of getting pregnant?"

"Essentially, not if you take good care of yourself and have sex responsibly."

"What's the risk if you don't use the pill?"

"The risk of pregnancy is about 3% for each month when you don't use a form of contraception."

"If you're sexually active and don't use contraceptives, how can you be sure you're not pregnant?"

"You can't be sure of anything in the life of a woman."
The Black Affairs Council in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor the third annual Miss Eboness Pageant, Oct. 27, in the Student Center according to Charles Johnson, acting chairman of the pageant.

"The purpose of the pageant is to uplift black womanhood at Southern Illinois University," Johnson said.

Over 50 applications were accepted by the two groups before applications were closed Sept. 27, he said. Any woman was eligible to enter the contest, Johnson said.

After the first interview, with judges asking questions on various topics, 20 women were left to vie for the title, he said.

The women are judged on their knowledge and talent according to Johnson. During the final judging, women will be judged on their ability to react under pressure of lights and an audience, Johnson said. One of the main questions the contestants are asked is "Why do you want to be Miss Eboness?" he said.

Students and faculty members have volunteered to act as judges. Johnson said 5, five judges are: Bonita Pope, graduate student; Hazel Elsland, staff assistant at Grinnell Hall; Sarah Smith, John Holmes, academic advisor; Communications and Fine Arts; and Beverley Cox.

"Miss Eboness serves as the black representative of campus functions," said Carl Flowers, Alpha Phi Alpha member. This is the main responsibility of Miss Eboness. Flowers said a committee is looking into the possibilities of offering Miss Eboness a scholarship this year, he said.

"The theme of the pageant is "The Black Woman, Pride of our Existence, Threshold of our Lives," Johnson said.

A cocktail party will be held Oct. 27 for the contestants, Johnson said. The purpose of the cocktail party is for the judges to see how the participants react in a social and informal atmosphere, he said.

Johnson said he hopes to have a float for the contestants in this year's homecoming parade.

The 20 semi-finalists will participate in a talent presentation Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Johnson said the ten finalists will be selected at the presentation, but will not be announced until the evening of the pageant, he said.

Following the Saturday evening pageant, a dance will be held. The rock group "Heart" from Mt. Vernon will provide entertainment during the dance and also during intermission of the pageant, he said.

The singing group "The Tools of Pleasure" will also provide entertainment, he added.

The Oct. 27 pageant will be televised on Carbondale Cable 7.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Friday on WSU-FM (101.9).

8:30 a.m. -- Today's the Day! 9 a.m. -- Take a Music Break. 12:30 p.m. -- WSU Expanded News. 2 p.m. -- Afternoon Concert Request Day. Classical requests may be made between 1 and 4 p.m. by calling 435-4590. 4 p.m. -- All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m. -- Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m. -- WSU Expanded News.

7 p.m. -- This is RagaTime. 7:30 p.m. -- Dance Record Collector. 8 p.m. -- Singing and Marching Along. 9:30 p.m. -- Cleveland Orchestra-Bach Piano Concerto Strauss Burmack Janacek Slavonic Mass. 10:30 p.m. -- WSU Expanded News. 11 p.m. -- Night Song. 2 a.m. -- Nightwatch.

Introducing the shoe you wear on your face.

The Nature Shoe by Glen is a carefully designed form for your feet which takes into consideration the way your foot is shaped and the way you were meant to walk in the first place.

Your foot has an arch so The Nature Shoe has an arch.

Your foot has a heel, so The Nature Shoe makes for your heel! And the heel is slightly lower than the toe because that's how your weight is most naturally distributed.

The Nature Shoe comes in lots of different styles, and each one is made with the finest quality materials and workmanship for optimum comfort and wear.

Bring your feet in for a test grin.

The Nature Shoe by Glen

WSIU-FM
The judicial boards on East Campus may be reduced to seven members each because of a lack of student interest.

Will Trelshead, assistant dean of student life, said a "possibility" of a cutback to the size of the three-man panels exists because "there are not enough students to man the number of panels we need. We need at least two separate panels at East Campus.

Last week a full session of hearings had to be canceled because there were not enough J-Board members present to constitute a quorum.

The problem is not new to East Campus. Last year the J-Board, operating with three panels, had to cancel several hearings. Trelshead recalled.

The J-Boards bear cases involving violations of the Code of Student Conduct and can take disciplinary action ranging from a verbal reprimand to expulsion from the living area.

Carl Harris, East Campus Coordinator, has expressed concern over this lack of participation by students.

If we get no support or interest from the students," Harris said, "other means must be found" to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning.

"I don't know what the problem is over here. It is in the best interest of the students to participate. This is the sixth week of school and we still do not have a viable judicial board on East Campus. If this doesn't change, something has to be done."

There are only two other options open, pure administrative action or a combination of one to three students sitting on a panel with administrators. This is not what I want to do," said Harris.

Neither Trelshead nor Tom Campbell, East Campus J-Board adviser, feel the student judicial system on East Campus will have to be eliminated. Trelshead said if the reduction of the number of J-Board members did not solve the problem adequately, Thompson Point J-Board members could be utilized.

Presently there are 10 new members on the East Campus J-Board and 10 who returned from last year, according to Campbell. When the cases begin to mount up later in the year, more panels will be needed.

"Right now we can run it with the people I have, but we are at just the bare minimum. We have enough that we can run the system, but it's not too smooth," said Campbell.

Thompson Point is not having the same difficulty in finding students to serve on its J-Board, George Jones, Thompson Point J-Board adviser, said he presently has 25 people serving on the J-Board. There will be two nine-man panels with five people serving on alternates.

Nancy Harris, Thompson Point coordinator, said the Thompson Point J-Board has received good support from the residents and from the housing staff.

George Jones sent applications to the SRAs and RHCs to give to students who were interested in serving on the J-Boards and this has helped a lot," she said. Campbell said interviewing the residents about the J-Board was his biggest problem. Thompson Point has a public address system in the dining hall which was used to let residents know volunteers were needed. Campbell said, "I think they the East Campus residents don't know about it. I had to rely on flyer and the East Side Story." Campbell said.

Thompson Point has 1,200 residents while East Campus has in excess of 3,000. "Thompson Point residents are closer together," Campbell said. "And word travels faster."

To become a member of the judicial board area residents must fill out an application and then be interviewed by a committee consisting of a representative of the resident hall staff, the student president of the House Executive Council or his designee, the area judicial board adviser, and the secretary for the committee.

Campbell does not think the interviewing process is a major problem in getting volunteers. "The interview is really no big thing. It only takes 15-20 minutes. It is just part of the application process," he said.

Until last year, J-Board members at Thompson Point were elected from the residence halls. Last fall, both systems were changed to the application-interview process to provide for more effective screening.
Everyone Welcome
watch the games
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Benefit Volleyball Tournament
for
Special Olympics

25¢ donation for beer, goes to Special Olympics

SATURDAY 10AM.-6PM.
FINALS SUNDAY 11:00-6PM.

Southeast Park (Between Brookside Manor & Lewis School) on Grand Avenue

STARTING TIME

1. America Const. 11:00
2. Mashers
3. Murphyboro Liquor 11:00
4. Pizza King
5. Daily Egyptian
6. Squids 11:00
7. Rec. Club
8. Continuing Ed. 11:00
9. Wides Village
10. Kirby Vacunum 11:00
11. Bowen Bobblers
12. Anna
13. Memphis Colgan
14. Stevenson Arms
15. Mr. Naturals
16. C'dale Park District 12:00
17. Sigma Tau Gamma 12:00
18. Wilson Hall
19. Pyramids
20. Lewis Park
21. Alpha Enufion Pi
22. Vets-Thosburg
23. Kappa Alpha Psi
24. Vets-Fischer
25. Vets III
26. Phi Kappa Tau
27. Alpha Gamma Delta
28. "No Names"
29. "Lee's Lushers"
30. Sigma Pi
31. Bill Arney
32. Stevenson Arms II

S.B.V.T.F.S.O. RULES:
1. Tournament limited to 32 teams.
2. Teams must report at time indicated or forfeit that game. A team not showing up for first game may be removed from tournament if a make-up team is wanting to play.
3. I-M Volleyball Rules will be followed.
4. Referee's judgment is final.
5. Six players on field. Maximum of 10 on a team, plus coach.
6. At least 2 girls or 2 guys must be playing at all times.
7. Double elimination. Best 2 out of 3 games per match. Saturday's games will play to 11 points. Sunday's games will play to 15 points.
Guitar wizards
Kottke, Lang and Fahey

By M.C. Isles Student Writer

"Takoma Records is widely ignored as a joke on the soft soul underneath of the record business. Intrepid and enterprising, this indigent little company has an unblemished record. The unblemished record can be seen in its glass case at the Takoma archives between the hours of 12 midnight and 12.

This is John Fahey's curious description of his own record company, the same unknown company that prompted Leo Kottke, a good friend of Fahey's, to commercial awareness.

Leo Kottke is a name familiar to most contemporary music fans in the Midwest. He plays six and 12 string acoustic guitar, and plays it better than most. Appropriately, Fahey also plays guitar, and along with Peter Lang, a third friend who also plays steel strings, the three wizards have released an album called, "Leo Kottke-Peter Lang-John Fahey." Under the obscure Takoma label, the album acts as a promotional disc for the great unknown. It is a classic for avid fans, and an accomplished collection of guitar music.

"Kottke-Lang-Fahey" is divided into three sections, with each artist performing four cuts. There is no double-tracking, no steady drum beats, no other instrumentation or vocals. The album is electrically recorded, producing incredibly clear tones and a pure, skeletal feel that is actually captured by stereo. Kottke opens up the album with a rendition of "Cringle Creek," a song he stated was considered for a soon-to-be released "Madmark" album. All of Kottke's performances on "The Kottke-Lang-Fahey" LP are previously unreleased recordings of 1968. Yet, he's sharper than ever, exploding with strong riffs and strumming with the electrifying intensity that has become his unmistakable characteristic.

Following "Cringle Creek" is "Ice Miner," another song which was redone on the "Madmark" album. "Ice Miner" is a soft and pleasant inspired by Kottke's childhood observations of an ice mine in Big Lake, Minn.

Finishing his cuts on "Kottke-Lang-Fahey" are "Red and White" and "Anyway." "Red and White" is an example of the expeditious talent Kottke possesses for plucking the strings. The dexterity, quickness in his right hand is phenominal, which sometimes becomes only a blur as witnessed in his concerts. With "Anyway" Kottke produces the "sighing sound" that can emerge from string vibrations. A beautiful little piece. "Anyway" loses comforatably in the tradition of a Kottke blues.

Other than being a Minneapolis resident, like Kottke, not much is known of Peter Lang. Lang is probably best recognized for his most recent album, "American Flowers." Nevertheless, Lang's music is an interesting departure to the norm. Lang's music speaks sweetly to the listener, and always seems to be generated by a student of both artists.

Aside from these obscure facts, Peter Lang, his music speaks sweetly to the listener. "Dreaming," is a song that seems to fit as a go-between of the other two musicians. Using the virtuosity of Kottke and the melodic lines of John Fahey, he combines the two styles to produce his own compositions. Even the placement of his songs on the album, between Kottke's and Fahey's, suggests that he is a student of both artists.

"St. Charles Shuffle" and "As I Lay Sleeping" fit into the Kottke section while "When Kings Come Home" and "Phon Song" are definitely Fahey's. Perhaps Lang's "When Kings Come Home" is his most memorable work. It is a beautiful escaping melody that drifts over electron vibrations and gently embeds itself into the soul. His adaptiness for either style is outstanding.

Kottke, Lang and Fahey remain a padrone. Blues researcher, turtle connoisseur and premiere fundamentalist of guitar variations, John Fahey remains a padrone, beginning with several obscure "Tronic Fonotone" label, and the stored Warner release of his first album "Blind Joe Death" 1959. Fahey's mastery of classical, folk and blues guitar styles, and his seemingly effortless virtuosity places him in the selected category of guitar legends.

"On the Sunny Side of the Ocean" is characteristic of the style exhibited on his "Americas" album. The music is continued with no pause. This basic rhythm melody, underlies a constant, while countermelody is employed on top and below. This is the most characteristic key to Fahey's compositions.

A soft simple mellow tune is the basis for "Sun Flower River Blues," the second cut by Fahey. Incidentally, Fahey works around the main melody, imposing other styles with delicate finger work. "Revolv of the Dyke Brigade" works much in the same pattern.

Fahey's introduction to the guitar came at the age of 14 when some of his friends acquired guitars and began to experiment. From rags to obscurity, Fahey generates his most illustive style with "In Trouble Here in East or West." An adaptation of an old time fiddle tune arranged by Fahey, "In Christ..." expressively and appropriately ends the album.

What "Kottke-Lang-Fahey" will do is continue to generate interest. What The Record charts requires no bold prediction.—it will go nowhere. Aside from Lang's name, the album gives fresh exposure to rock Peter Lang, and gradually new paths to the Master. If anything, it is hoped that the new Takoma release vibrates some new corners in the fascinating guitar world of either Leo Kottke, Peter Lang, or John Fahey.

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High on the Range
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Submarine Sandwiches

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Voters face school bond issue

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A $20 million school bond referendum will be held this Saturday for the Unity Point School district, according to the administration last week by Wheelchair Action.

Wheelchair Action demanded easier access to campus buildings, orientation programs, more scholarships for disabled students and the elimination of Rehabilitation 391, a graduate course requiring students to acquaint themselves with a disabled student.

"We have not talked. Our groups are entirely separate. I think Better Ways is more moderate," she said. "We're more concerned with the interaction and awareness of disabled students. We're trying to put the human aspect into it," she said.

Ervin agreed several buildings are inaccessible to students, but in most cases it is not feasible to put wheelchair ramps into these buildings.

"The old buildings were built before the disabled were allowed to come out of the closet. If a disabled student can't get to a class, they should move the class," she said.

She said some buildings should be corrected. The group is in favor of installing elevators in Health Service and making computers in Paser accessible to disabled students, she said.

Ervin said she will observe the rehabilitation course before she makes a decision.

"I'm not going to make a statement until I know what I'm talking about," she said.

Ervin favors more academic scholarships for disabled students.

"If you work at it, money can be found anywhere. But there are not enough academic scholarships. Most of them are based on income," she said.

Atlantic expanding

Cores of the earth, taken by the Missouri Challenger, an oceanographic drilling rig, have proved that the Atlantic Ocean is expanding by about one inch a year and pushing the Old and New World apart.

Design names new teacher

K. James Ferguson, director of Interior Design in the Bank Building and Equipment Corporation of America, was recently appointed an adjunct professor in SIU Interior Design Department. Department Chairman Paul Langley said Ferguson received the appointment "as a result of his previous personal and professional affiliations to SIU and the Department of Interior Design."

According to Langley, Ferguson has conducted an intermediate interior design course every spring at SIU for the past three years. The course is open upon the designs of commercial and public buildings. Ferguson, who works in St. Louis, visited the campus periodically to present a building design problem to the class.

Students are given the floor plans and elevations of a bank building and are asked to plan and locate offices, teller windows, bookkeeping departments, internal and external communication systems, sound systems and public facilities. Ferguson then critiques and comments on their solutions.

James Patton, district superintendent, is optimistic about the referendum. He feels the district has a definite immediate need.

According to a release issued by school officials, the school library is located in the hallway. Patton said some classes have almost 40 students.

The release said because of enrollment and construction cost increases, it is necessary to build the addition now to "reduce enrollment pressure," meet state teaching requirements, and the construction costs in two years when the addition should be ready for use.

The 27-cent increase, according to the release, could be less if the district sells bonds for less than seven per cent interest but cannot be more because of state law. The tax will cover total cost of the expansion estimated to be a maximum of $20,000 over a 23-year period.

The polls, located at the Unity Point school, will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Better Ways head reacts to requests

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chris Ervin, president of Better Ways, a group of 20 disabled and non-disabled students, gave her reactions to the demands given to the administration last week by Wheelchair Action.

"We have not talked. Our groups are entirely separate. I think Better Ways is more moderate," she said. "We're more concerned with the interaction and awareness of disabled students. We're trying to put the human aspect into it," she said.

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Austria's music is tops, says returned professor

By Debbie Drew
Student Writer

Dan O. McClary, an SIU professor of musicology, believes Austria is in “the greatest cultural center in the world for fine music.”

McClary stayed two weeks in Vienna, Austria, where he attended an international symposium on the history of European music and spent a week “feeling around,” traveling and shopping in the city.

“They are very proud of their music,” McClary said. He said symphonic concerts were performed twice a week in the courtyard of the city hall, and light classical music was played in the city park. Austria has many music festivals for high school bands from the U.S., McClary said.

“Of course, they’re proud of their concert halls and their opera which they’re famous for,” McClary said. “They are a highly cultured people, especially in regards to fine arts.” McClary commented. “Every building is covered with statues and monuments. Everything is covered with gold. In the cathedrals you see crucifixes plated with 24 karat gold.”

McClary says he thinks religion is important in Austria. The number of churches indicated by the number of churches.

He said that St. Stephen’s, the cathedral at the center of the city, is the most important cathedral in Vienna.

“I went to my first Catholic mass mainly because they were going to perform Haydn compositions,” McClary said. “They had a stringed orchestra and a choir. The chanting and the religious ceremonies were incidental. I think most of the people came to hear the music.”

McClary believes Austria’s political policy of neutrality encouraged many international meetings to be held in Austria. He concluded that the country was benefitted economically and politically by its neutral position. McClary described the people as friendly and helpful. He said their dress was similar to Americans and some men had long hair.

“It was hard to get a glass of water in the restaurants though,” McClary said. “The Viennese do not drink water with their meals. They drink wine or beer.”

During the symposium McClary participated in a panel discussion on the coast cell cycle. The chairman of the panel, John R. Pringle, had invited McClary to attend the conference.

Goulet in concert for Parents Day

Robert Goulet will appear in concert at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday highlighting Parents Day 1974.

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Goulet's rule as Sir Lancelot in the Broadway musical "Camelot" launched his career. Since then, the Canadian singer has appeared in several other musicals on television and nightclubs across the country.

Senate bill calls for more racks

In action at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night the senate approved a bill introduced by David Stevens to urge the campus facility departments to provide more bike racks on campus.

Stevens said that anyone who has walked out of the north door of the Student Center "realizes that there is a mess." He added that blind students are "going to kill themselves." Stevens urged immediate action on the bill in order to solve the growing problem of bikes illegally parked because there are not enough bike racks.

The senate voted to pass the bill and send it to a committee to make specific recommendations to campus officials.

Blum's IS HAVING A SALE TO HELP YOU PUT YOUR FALL WARDROBE TOGETHER.

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SIU services plan assistance

By Dave Woerner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the freezing rain, slushy streets and sidewalks and bitter cold winds come with the winter months handicapped students at SIU may find it a little easier to get to class than in past years.

Mike Ryan, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Commission, said his organization and Specialized Student Services are working on a program that will assist handicapped students in getting to class during the "bad weather months.

The program will be a volunteer program that will be concentrated in the dorms," explained Ryan. Most of the handicapped students are located in Thompson Point dorms or the Student Baptist Center. We hope to get students from these areas to volunteer a couple hours a week of their time to assist handicapped students in getting to class.

He said this could be done by giving a student confined to a wheelchair a push or a ride. If students will offer to assist a handicapped person when both are going in the same general area it would be great, Ryan added.

Ryan made it a point to mention that handicapped students are very independent according to what he has witnessed and said the two organizations are not trying to "puss anything over the eyes of the handicapped student. We realize they have a difficult time getting to class during the bad weather and we just want to be of some help."

One of the upcoming volunteer programs is a handicapped student. "Most of the time when they miss class we try and find out what they have missed" Kuse said. The organizations are planning on having the program in operation by the time the winter weather arrives and are hoping most of the handicapped students on Thompson Point and in the Baptist Center will take advantage of it.

"They should appreciate the program because even students who are not handicapped would like a ride to class during bad weather," Kuse said.

Empty house

Lifeguard David Jones played to an empty house Saturday on Crab Orchard Beach as cool weather kept sun worshipers away. (Photo by Carol Cramer)
Dancers' performances show precision, rapport

By Deborah Sieger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Moving sculptures created by starkly beautiful figures surrounded with sound and enhanced through lights. This was the performance by the Viola Farber Dance Company Wednesday evening in Shryock Auditorium.

The 11-member company at times propelled the energy of a group twice its size. Seeming possessed, they moved from patterns of frenzied activity to softly weaving shapes engaging one or two bodies in lyric motion. Constantly separating only to join together again creating a new form more tangible and dynamic.

Under the direction of Viola Farber, the company works together as an entity. Larry Clark, a three-year veteran of the Farber Company said, "Viola is just beautiful to work with."

And the company that Farber has molded with her care and compassion works beautifully for her. Executing her most complex choreography with the precision of finely tuned machines, the rapport between dancers is an almost tangible object.

Combination is essential between dancers. They must be so acutely aware of each other that a mere change in breath rhythm becomes the cue for movement.

This is especially important in Farber's work because the movements and shapes become so involved. Although they also work off of sound cues, company members must depend solely upon eye contact to achieve the timing which makes their work so fluid.

The performance opened with "Gnome Changes" Choreographed by Farber with electronic accompaniment from a work by musical director Alvin Lucier the piece is a constantly changing life form. With rhythm, pattern and level changes throughout, there are a myriad of events happening on stage.

Duets formed frequently and the paired dancers worked well together. An outstanding couple was June Feuer and Jeff Sloan, Farber's husband. The entanglement of their finely tuned limbs conveyed a feeling of architectural design.

Lucier's music creates an environment which usually envelops the dancers. They work with and against the music and there is always the feeling that the next movement is inevitable. As in the sound that's woven around and through the dancer's bodies.

Moving Anne Koren and Ande Peck of the Viola Farber Modern Dance Company rehearse in Shryock Auditorium for their Wednesday evening performance as part of the Convocations series.

"Moving sculptures"

The second study was a solo choreographed and performed by Farber. Titled "Defendant," the piece makes a personal statement about Farber, the woman. It is at once both humorous and pathetic. Set within a rigid technical framework, Farber seemed to be taking an ornate look at herself.

She was able to hold the audience's breath. That one lone figure cutting, rolling and flowing through space was captivating. She pranced like a wild stallion with only her own breath for accompaniment.

The third and final number of the performance was "Willi I." Once again Choreographed by Farber, with music provided by Lucier the piece brought many images to mind.

At times reminiscent of a lover's lament and at other moments invoking thoughts of a celebration the movement, as seems to be consistent throughout Farber's work, changed constantly.

Very harsh movement melting into soft and gentle shapes conjured visions of the lovely Silens willing to homo and his men. The sound was enhanced by the gothic sounds of bells clanging and crashing in the background. Thunderstorms and the clapping of a horse hooves fully round out this dramatic study.

The entire company including Farber, Sayton, Flech and Clark along with Willi Posey, Anne Koren, Susan Matheke and Ande Peck performed as "Willi I."

The pictures created by the Farber Dance Company will be slow to leave the mind. As will the warmth and vitality of this remarkably exciting group of dancers.
Recreation and intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; goal 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAE: Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 314 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

IVCF: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Activists Round 6 and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 407; S. Illinois.

Interpreters Theatre: "Everything You've Wanted to Know About Jack and Jill," 8 p.m., Colgate Chapel, Communications Building.

Flipper: Placement-Proiciency testing. 8 to 11 a.m., Washington Square C109.

General educational labs 8:30 to 5 p.m., Morris Library, Auditorium.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Tests. 3 a.m., Aerospace Studies, 807 S. University.

Southern Illinois Annual Folk Festival: Gates open 10 a.m., Duquoin State Fairgrounds, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Radio-Television symposium meetings 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Saturday, Sunday, dinner 6 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms.

School of Music: Faculty Recital, Saturday, dinner 6 p.m., School of Music.

Old Baptist Foundation: Gay Liberation meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mackissic River Room.

SLAC Film: time to be determined, Student Center, 309 S. University. Chemistry: department seminar, Warren Ford, "Recent Developments in Organotin and Organogermanium Chemistry," 4 p.m., Neckers 318.

Interfraternity: Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Monsignor Student Association: prayer meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Hilled: ride to temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

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LETTER TO PAUL SIMON

Sept. 30, 1974

Dear Mr. Simon,

In reply to the Candidate's Questionnaire to which you responded on September 11, 1974, could I ask that you please answer the political questions and clarify questions number 2 and 37. Perhaps a few medical facts from the realm of Biology, Genetics, Embryology, and Fetalogy will give you the insight to support a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution to protect the right to life from the moment of fertilization to natural death.

Did you know that it is a FACT that at eleven weeks after fertilization the baby in the mother's womb is completely formed; all organs are functioning; arms and legs move; it inhales and exhales amniotic fluid; sucks its thumb. In? Did you know that it is a FACT that at eight weeks the baby is completely formed with some of its organs functioning and that an EKG of its heart can be made? Did you know that it is a FACT that most abortions take place in the 6th to 13th week after fertilization? Ask your gynecologist for the facts. Do you believe that man is non-human? In 1973, about 1,000,000 abortions were performed in this country. Did you know that of six weeks after fertilization, approximately 70% of embryos conceive with an electronic encephalogram? Of the 18 days after fertilization, the human heart has its first heartbeat. The FACT is that at the moment of fertilization a new human life is created.

In illegal abortion the mother is given the choice: the baby has no voice. There are some who believe that tragic circumstances justify abortion and still others simply believe that there are already too many people alive and that abortion should be regarded as merely another social convenience or necessity. It is to witness the endless accounts of hundreds of thousands of unborn mothers to be, not to mention the married women who simply do not want another baby. "It is a social problem; it is morally right!" The legalization of abortion is simply an attempt to legalize the murder of human beings. It is our position that the life of the unborn is so intimately related to the life of the mother that the two cannot be separated. We do not believe in the wishful thinking that the mother is somehow any different from the rest of society, and that her moral and physical condition are so elevated that she should be able to "regulate" her own body in disregard of the life of another human being. How are we as civilized society given to one person, the mother, the complete legal right to kill another person, the baby, in order to solve that person's personal problem? If government can give approval to the destruction of the unborn human being and do so on the grounds of tragic circumstances, can it also on future occasions give its approval to the destruction of the very old, the very sick, the very senescent handicapped, who, like the unborn child, may be unhallowed by those around them?

Regardless of the highly simplified arguments of those who favor illegal abortion, there is still something to be said for the commandments which Moses brought down from Sinai. Our Declaration of Independence and religious and moral codes are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. Our Constitution was drawn up by legislators with strong moral convictions, the American women, will vote for legislators who have strong moral convictions. We need a Human Life Amendment. The voter will vote PRO-LIFE, will you, Mr. Simon?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mrs. Jo Ann Scherzer, Director of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life

CANDIDATES QUESTIONNAIRE

324TH DISTRICT

Mrs. JoAnn Scherzer, District Director

751 Livingston Street

Carlyle, Illinois 62231

CANDIDATES:

Paul Simon

Question No. 1:

If you are elected or re-elected would you sign Representative Hagan's Discharge Petition, which is now in Don Edwards' Sub-committee of the Judiciary?

Candidate's Response:

Yes

Paul Simon: Yes

Simon: I would not, because there are substantial legal defects to the amendment as now drafted, as the counsel for the National Right to Life Committee has pointed out, I would sign a petition or support a motion to force committee consideration of all of the proposals before that committee. I believe anything as service, as an amendment to the federal Constitution deserves careful committee consideration, but I do not defend the notion of the House Committee.

Question No. 2:

Would you support any of the amendments which would carry the wording "TO PROTECT THE RIGHT TO LIFE FROM THE MOMENT OF FERTILIZATION TO NATURAL DEATH?"

Yes

Simon: I will firmly support amendments that contain a human life statement that will override the Supreme Court decision an abortion.

Paul Simon: I recognize the fundamental sanctity of life and believe some legal terms are describable in the matter of abortion. I do believe an abortion should be allowed to term medically as the result of a rape; this can be accomplished without an amendment to the federal constitution. I would prefer that.

Question No. 3:

Would you vote for an amendment carrying the same wording?

Yes

Paul Simon: See Question 2

Question No. 4:

A "death with dignity" philosophy and legislation is now entering into the political arena. Would you vote for legislation that would permit a person or other persons to terminate their own life or another's for any reason?

No

Paul Simon: No

Placed by Illinois Federation for Right to Life

J. Joan Scherzer, Director

PO Box 258

Lynwood, IL 62251

WESTMINSTER GOLD

Ralph Vaughan Williams: "The Lark Ascending"

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1974, Page 19
SALE

Automobiles
Impala, DeSoto, 1946, 1-door, good condition, runs like new, $150.00. Blue 6-cyl. 1942 13249A

Pontiac, La Salle, 3-speed wide, white walls on 525 museums, $125.00. Blue, 2-door. 1929 13249A

1962 Monte Carlo, runs good. Daily driver. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

Mercedes Benz, six cylinders, runs like new. Daily driver. Excellent condition. 1947 13249A

BMW, 1948.00. After apm. 13249A

1962 Ambassador, V8, PS, PB, 6-cyl. Good condition, runs good. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

Chevy Van, 1949, PS, PB, 6-cyl. Great condition, runs good. Excellent condition, $1290.00. After apm. 13249A

Auto Insurance: Call 457-4150 for a free estimate. All insurance. 13249A

Motorcycles
Honda 750 chopper from frame, completely restored. 10,000 miles, runs like new. 1980 13249A

Motorcycle insurance: Call Uchauinsurance Agency, 457-6157.

Parts & Service

1970 Cuda, 383 Magnum, runs good. Daily driver. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

1971 Chevelle, 350 Magnum, runs good. Daily driver. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

1966 Ambassador, V8, PS, PB, 6-cyl. Good condition, runs good. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

1964 Ambassador, V8, PS, PB, 6-cyl. Good condition, runs good. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

1937 Coup, 2-Door, runs good. Daily driver. Excellent condition, $1250.00. After apm. 13249A

Real Estate

SOUTH SOUTHERN HILLS

11 1112 2 Mr. East of Central Parkway.

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SOUTH SOUTHERN HILLS

GOSPELAND SOUND

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Photographer gets curse from Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon angrily cursed at a news photographer who tried to photograph him in a hospital corridor Thursday, the photographer and witnesses said.

Kent Henderson of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram said Nixon's face contorted and he yelled, "You god-damn son-of-a-bitch!" when he saw the photographer waiting outside an office where Nixon had just completed tests.

Henderson said he was shocked he didn't get a picture before an attendant wheeled Nixon into his wheelchair and pushed him back into the office he had been leaving.

Henderson said he heard the corridor doors crash against Nixon's wheelchair as he was wheeled away.

The incident occurred early this morning after Nixon was taken from his sixth-floor room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach to the first-floor nuclear medicine division to complete tests to determine the cause of his phlebitis.

Henderson and a hospital photographer arrived outside the office after Nixon was inside hoping to take pictures of him returning to his room.

After waiting outside for some time, Henderson assumed that Nixon had left. However, the photographer continued waiting and when Nixon finally appeared the confrontation took place.

Evaluations will begin

General Studies instructors will for the first time this year, be evaluated by the General Studies Division (GSD), according to Dean of University Programs Kenneth Serfass.

Instructors who are being considered for salary increases, promotions or academic tenure, will have peer evaluations made by the General Studies Division according to their assignments. All the other traditional evaluation procedures will also be used, Serfass said.

Until this time, GSD had no input into the instructor's evaluation. "This input by General Studies," Serfass said, "will help give faculty members an opportunity to get better positive and pay increases and will reward instructors for innovative and constructive teaching methods."

Serfass said GSD will rely on

Birth control clinic set

The Night Birth Control Pill Clinic is holding a session Monday at the Health Service (HS) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At the clinic, an examination, pap smear and gonorrhea screening will be done for those persons who wish to acquire a birth control pill prescription, according to Don Knapp M.D., medical director of the HS.

"We hope to see between 50 and 60 patients in those two hours. No appointments are required.

Knapp said prescriptions for pills will be $1 each month and $3 for the pap smear.

"For this kind of service it would cost $25 to $30 or more away from the University," said Knapp. "We're not trying to drum up business, though. This clinic is available for anyone who wants it."

SIU receives $50,000 gift

An electron beam unit, a PT 6 turbine engine and some glassblowing molds are among gifts which have come to SIU through the SIU Foundation, according to Joseph N. Goodman, foundation executive director and acting director of development.

The PT 6 turbine engine, valued at $50,000, is to be used by the University's aviation technology program.

General Electric Co. has presented a plasma arc electron beam unit for use by the School of Engineering and Technology. The unit, valued at $15,000, will be used in the school's manufacturing processing laboratory in machining extremely hard materials.

Crown Gingold, Ltd. of Sydney, Australia, has given the University glassblowing molds, with an estimated value of $4,800, following a two-month visit to Australia by Bill H. Boysen, assistant professor of art, to conduct workshops and demonstrations of glassblowing under sponsorship of Crown Gingold and the Australian Council for the Arts. The glass company financed and built the mobile glassblowing unit used by Boysen for the tour.

Goodman said the Foundation has received approximately $450,000 in grants and "in kind" during the period Apr. 1 to Aug. 31, 1974, not including the electron beam unit.
Fulton doubtful for meet

By Roe Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It may not be full steam ahead for Fulton. If so, the Saluki harriers' hopes could easily be sunk for Saturday's Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

Lanky junior Tom Fulton, a season-long leader on the squad, had to sit out Wednesday's meet with a bad blister on his foot, and his status for Saturday is doubtful. "I can't spare him," mused Saluki coach Lew Hartung Thursday. "He's counting on one of the other kids to move up and take a solid fifth, but that would leave us two gaps to fill."

With or without Fulton, SIU does not rank as a major contender for most events. In fact, the battle may be for second place behind nationally second-ranked Western Kentucky.

Hartung's choice to win the NCAA finals this year boasts the course record holder -- as well as the meet's individual favorite and another Al-

Second is slated for the day, as Marty Lies, one of only a few runners not one could easily sit out Wednesday's meet with a bad blister on his foot, and his status for Saturday is doubtful. "I can't spare him," mused Saluki coach Lew Hartung Thursday. "He's counting on one of the other kids to move up and take a solid fifth, but that would leave us two gaps to fill."

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Cresco unloads a bomb on opponents

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Yes, it played perfect!"

So stated a happy, enthusiastic Jackoe Crescio in reference to the Rist Team quarterback's 43-yard touchdown bomb in ball against the cold McAndrew Stadium turf. Millar figured prominently in her team's 11-0 blanking of Second String Team. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Third annual Bike-a-thon

The SIU Cycling Club will sponsor the third annual Bike-a-thon Sunday, Oct. 6, to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Two routes have been formed for the 7 a.m. 7 p.m. ride. A 12-mile "hike of the Lakes" encompassing Crab Orchard, Lake Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lake, is set for the better riders, and a 22-mile ride is slated around Lake on the Cam-

The first home women's cross country meet ever highlights this weekend's sports activities for SIU.

The harrisons bust Marry State in a meet beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the men's cross country course.

The field hockey squad will travel to Berkley, Mich., to competition Friday through Sunday against Michigan, Ohio and, maybe

Canadian schools.

The Saluki female golfers play 18 holes at the University of Missouri Friday and 18 more at Steves College Saturday in a two-site, 36 hole weekend (822)

The volleyball team, fresh from that straight wins last weekend, travels to Charleston to face host Eastern Illinois and Indiana.

Destiny is the site of the Millikan Tennis Tournament, which the women Salukis will compete in Friday and Saturday.

Hockey

Saturday

8:30
court

1 Canadian Club vs T.P. Bombers
2 Stanley's Cup vs Allen I Burnouts

3:30

1 Pick-Up vs "Schneider Pen-
2 Dirty 5 Incorporated vs Ginks

10:30

1 Vets Club vs Nordic Sunset
2 Wolfpack vs The Backbouncers

Bowling meeting

The SIU bowling club will hold a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room A on the third floor of the Student Center.

Upcoming tournaments and ac-

tivities will be discussed.

The SIU Bowling Club is open to all SIU students.

No one is going to take the football from Rist Team's Lisa Miller. Crescio also fences the ball against the cold McAndrew Stadium turf. Millar figured prominently in her team's 11-0 blanking of Second String Team. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

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**Flyers prefer to move football via the airways**

By Bruce Sharpe  
**Daily Egyptian Sport Editor**

The forward pass was popularized by Notre Dame's Knute Rockne in the early 1920s. Dayton coach Ron Marciniak is probably glad that Rockne revolutionized the game with the pass, because throwing the pigskin is his favorite offensive weapon.

"We love to throw the ball as much as possible," Marciniak said Thursday as his team prepared for the Salukis. SIU travels to Dayton this weekend for a Saturday night contest.

"Tom Vosberg, our quarterback, has done a fine job thus far," said Marciniak. Vonshier has attempted 165 passes, completing 45, for a 28.2 average. Included in those completions are seven touchdowns passes.

Dayton is 2-2 on the season, losing its last two games to Bowling Green and Central Michigan. "We're working hard to improve our defense," said Marciniak. "I know our defense is better than what it has shown the last two weeks." The Flyers have given up 309 and 384 yards respectively to the last two opponents.

Marciniak said his backfield has had a difficult time so far this season. "We have to learn how to hang on to the ball," Marciniak said. So far this season Dayton has fumbled 12 times, losing the ball to its opponents on six occasions.

Marciniak is a former Saluki football coach. He was the offensive coordinator for the Salukis in 1966-68. "They play a very fine passing game," said coach Doug Weaver. "I expect we'll have about 30 passes or more, which is a lot."

Weaver said that even though Dayton is famous for its passing game, he is not counting out the possibilities that it may run the ball.

"Sometimes when a team like Dayton has lost two ball games in a row you tend to regroup your defensive plan," explained Weaver. "They may just decide to run the ball a lot against us. It will really depend on what turns out to be successful for them."

Weaver is hoping that the offense can sustain a few long scoring drives against the Flyers. "We've got to make points and keep the ball away from the other team's offense. If we can do that our defense will be rested when they come on the field and then they're more likely to cause a turnover."

"The morale on the team is still good," commented Fred McAlley, SIU's starting quarterback. "Even though we've lost the first three games of the season, no one is giving up."

Ken Seaman has worked on its kicking game this week after missing two of three field goals against Illinois State.

"Seaman told me that he has discovered what he was doing wrong," explained Weaver. "Ken said that he was bending his lead foot too much."

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**Sports of Sorts**

By David Hamburger  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

Hallelujah! Major League baseball has taken another giant leap forward.

I say "giant" because that's about the only way to describe a purely longitudinal change requiring 27 long years.

That's how long it's been since baseball opened its gates to black ball players.

And that the sport is inundated with talented black quarterback-wheelers-dealers behind the desks figure the time is ripe to allow one to actually manage a whole team.

Frank Robinson is the lucky man, as he has been signed as player-manager for the Cleveland Indians. For how long, it is uncertain.

One thing that is certain, however, is that you don't find many marginal black baseball players hanging around the major leagues. Either you're black, perform beautifully and stick around, or you're black, perform not so beautifully and get kicked into oblivion.

And Frank Robinson fills those requirements.

The 28-year-old Robinson is the only player in history to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues, and one of only 11 who has captured the Triple Crown (batting average, home runs and runs batted in). He, also, is fourth on the all-time home run list.

But doesn't it seem a bit strange that you can't find one manager in the major leagues today who, in his most bizarre fantasies, could conjure up a Negro there near Robinson's stature?

Remember Walter Alston's accomplishments on the diamond?

No?

Well, that's okay. There were none. Yet Alston has managed the Dodgers for 21 years.

How about Dick Williams, or Earl Weaver, or Danny Murtaugh?

Zell Zell?

Nope. In order to be offered a managerial post, when your skin is of a darker shade, must be top-notch all the way.

When Robinson inked his contract Thursday, it was as if World War III had just ended. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn got in on the festivities and admitted it was the first time he had ever witnessed a managerial signing.

Even President Ford (oh, no, not again) got into the act, writing his congratulations to "a new position for an individual."

Even President Ford got into the act, writing his congratulations to "a new position for an individual."

President Ron Robinson, who is a credit to the game of baseball.

The baseball bigwigs think they are doing Robinson a tremendous favor. But all they are truly succeeding in doing is emphasizing their underlying racist tendencies.

Why all the hoopla? Is it really such a big deal?

I mean, how is this magnificent baseball player, "the top brass worried that a black manager would pose a threat to the game?"

If I'm not mistaken, this is 1974. And put simply, baseball should stop running its biggest ballyhoo.

"I want to be judged by my expertise on the field," said Robinson at the Cleveland Indians press conference.

He said something else, too. Something stated very succinctly and somewhat in the total absurdity of the situation.

"I was born black," Robinson said, "and now that I'm a manager, I guess I have to be a black man."