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Illegale cable TV hookups prosecuted

By Nancy Landis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since a crackdown on illegal use of Carbondale Cablevision began two people have been found guilty of attempted theft of services, and cases are pending for six others.

Carbondale Cablevision began the program in June to check for illegal hookups to the system. John Taylor, general manager of Carbondale Cablevision, said Thursday:

Taylor said about 1,000 homes have been checked, and enough illegal hookups and property damage has been found to "fill" the Jackson County Court with criminal cases. He would not say how many illegal hookups were found.

Unauthorized cablevision hookups fall under a state theft of services law which prohibits the "temporary use of property, labor or services of another which are available only for hire, without the consent of the person providing the property, labor or services."

James Okerblom and William Mor both of 404 Bigdorn St., were found guilty Aug. 13 in Jackson County Court of attempted theft of services, in connection with an unauthorized cablevision hookup. Okerblom and Mor were fined $50 each and paid the court costs.

Taylor would not release information concerning the six pending cases charging illegal, cablevision hookups. A $50 fine or one year in a penal institution or both are the maximum penalties for the crime of unauthorized persons "conspiring to commit theft of services."

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Six locations are presently under surveillance for possible unauthorized hookups, he added.

Taylor said the Carbondale Cablevision Commission recommends to the city council that an ordinance be adopted to prohibit unauthorized cablevision hookups. He said this would speed up the process for the crime, because county court procedures take a long time.

Unauthorized cablevision hookups have occurred in homes of former subscribers, Taylor said. He explained that after subscribers move out, cablevision outlets remain.

To turn on the cablevision, a person would have to climb a telephone pole, bring the cable into a home, break a lock, and install a hookup device, he said.

"More people in this community know about electronics than in other communities," Taylor said. He said a lot of people will do illegal cablevision because some SIU courses involve electronics.

"It's actually a nuisance to us and an overburden of expense to do what we're doing to protect ourselves," he said.

"We're not here to prosecute or to fill the jails with anyone who tampers with our cable," Taylor said. "If it's necessary for us to constantly put up a guard such as this, we're certainly able to do so," he added.

Taylor said he wants to provide the best possible service to cablevision subscribers. Illegal hookups can cause distorted pictures in subscribers' televisions, he said.

"We feel that if someone pays for the cablevision, his neighbors ought to also," Taylor said.

"Theft is theft. It doesn't matter who does it," Taylor said. He said Carbondale Cablevision will continue to prosecute illegal hookups.

Graduate Student Council fears intrusion

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) expressed concern this week over apprehensions of Student Government on the autonomy of the GSC.

Lindel Lamick, a local Cablevision serviceman, checks a Cablevision box for illegal

hookups at the corner of Elm and Beverage Streets. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Rubin undaunted by sex-plot study foes

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alhough surprised at public reaction to the proposed study of marijuana's effects on sexual response, Harry Rubin, associate professor at the SIU School of Medicine, has announced Thursday his intention to conduct the experiment.

Funded by a $25,000 grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA), Rubin will conduct a two-year study on the sexual reactions of young men to erotic films while receiving doses of marijuana.

Rubin, who specializes in researching human sexual behavior, has been posed in the experiments by local Christian citizens groups and U.S. Attorney Dick Schwartz of St. Louis.

Schwartz said recently he would ask the U.S. Attorney General to not grant Rubin immunity from federal drug laws in an attempt to halt the proposed experiment.

Rubin commented, "He can try to block the experiment, but I do not think he will be successful."

"I'm going to conduct a scientific experiment in a scientific undertaking trying to separate truths from untruths and trying to disband myths," Rubin said.

Richardson defended the research saying some persons might be taking an emotional view rather than a scientific view.

"We are looking for verifiable information which will be very useful in our understanding of drug use," Richardson said.

"Scientific research should not be politicized," Richardson said.

Presently, the research is still on schedule and will not be postponed until the controversy dies down, Rubin said. It is part of several research projects conducted into drugs and sexual behavior, he added.

"Marijuana and sex are two terms which can raise a lot of emotion from people, even intelligent people who might be afraid of the test," Rubin said.

Opposition has not been limited to the Carbondale area, he said. Letters have come to Rubin from places other than southern Illinois.

"We are getting letters from all over the state," he said.

Applicants for the experiment have been placed on a waiting list but actual screening of candidates has not begun yet, Rubin said.

Both Rubin and SIU President Warren Brandt will appear Monday at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV to debate the issues in the research, Rubin said.
Air enthusiast flies airplane from antiquity

By Jim Cook  
Student Writer

When 15-year-old Mike Murphy saw a photo of a 1912 Bellanca airplane, he liked it enough to build one for himself. Three years later, Murphy was flying his homemade plane in the Illinois skies.

In the past two years, Murphy said he has put 175 hours of flying time on the plane and has made four round trips from Chicago to Carbondale. The trip requires seven stops because the plane's range is only 240 miles on a tank of gas, Murphy said.

Murphy said he didn't dive into the project blindly. He started by joining an experimental aircraft association. Murphy bought his own planes and was glad to give helpful advice, he said. He also used several 'how-to' books. Murphy said that every fitting was checked and designed. Other than being slightly larger than the original, Bellanca. The plane closely resembles it. The body is only a few inches thick, and resembles a ladder on its side. It is fitted with yellow wings that have a 31-foot span, has a small yellow tail and weighs 500 pounds when empty.

Murphy said the plane is "antique in design, but not from a structural standpoint." He said it was quality aircraft material.

After the 1912 horseshoe Continental aircraft engine powers the plane up to its 45 m.p.h. cruising speed, Murphy said.

SIU ramp being considered

Resigning dean says plan inappropriate

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An administrative reorganization is being considered for all eliminate the position of assistant dean of student activities and create the new Student Center director.

Jack Baier, outgoing assistant dean of student activities, feels, however, such a move would be inappropriate.

Baier said only a small part of the functions handled by his office are directly related to the Student Center.

"What we call the curricular sphere of operations, the programming of activities center program, a union director would have no knowledge or involvement in, nor should he have a knowledge or involvement. He has nothing to do with "Baier said.

In addition to the Student Government Activities Council's programming function, the office is responsible for seniority, fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, student organizations and student government.

Baier said he feels it would be more appropriate for the director of the Student Center to report to the assistant dean of student activities.

Bruce Swinbourn, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday no final decision has been reached whether or not to leave Baier's position vacant.

"Part of the Student Center operation should be a programming function. It will mean some reorganization, some Student Life functions would become Student Center functions but that may not happen. We're still discussing it," Swinbourn said.

Swinbourn said he expects to reach a final decision in a week and that the Student Center director "probably will assume some programming activities but not student government."

Baier, who leaves Wednesday for a position at the University of Nebraska said, "The recommendation which I have made is that the Student Center become part of the Student Center operations and the director should report to my replacement."

He explained that only one-tenth of what his office does is connected with the Student Center, "the other eleven-twelth need to be and should remain the Student Life." Swinbourn said the possibility of having the Student Center director report through Student Life has been discussed but added, "I anticipate the Student Center director would report to the vice president for student affairs."

Baier, when he said very pleased with the Student Center operation as is it: "though a greater emphasis on programming in the center is needed I'm also very pleased with the way Harvwell's idea of student life is running Student Life. When you've got a winning combination, you shouldn't mess with it."

Both Swinbourn and Baier said the buildings and facilities should be subordinate to programming and student needs.

Swinbourn said, "It's my own personal bias that facilities should meet the needs of people. Students should not have to adapt to what's best for the facilities."

The current budget crunch is part of the reason for considering the combining of the two positions.

The Student Affairs division is attempting to meet the fiscal problems by "natural attrition," Swinbourn said.

I anticipate that in the next two years, vacant positions opening up will be left vacant, but that's not cast in concrete," he said.

Some personnel with one-year term appointments may also find their positions are not filled this year.

"Term positions usually are refilled at the end of the year but may not be filled this year," he said.

ISBE reaches no decision on legal opinion

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

'The Illinois State Board of Education has not decided to eliminate the Illinois attorney general's opinion which caused the reorganization of an SIU trustee, according to a spokesman for the state board.

Robert Haney, the State Board of Education's representative on the SIU Board of Trustees, said Thursday Haney said that he will resign at this month's meeting.

The legal opinion was issued June 20 by Attorney General William J. Scott and resulted from a recommendation to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of 1957 that was transferred to the new State Board of Education which replaced the OSPT.

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Kaufman said no discussion of the opinions are on the agenda and the board does not plan to decide on any course of action at the meeting.

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Egypt, Israel sign Sinai accord

[ENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Israel and Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored Sinai accord Thursday in a brief, muted ceremony boycotted by the Soviet Union and overshadowed by a slashing attack on the Kremlin by Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat in Cairo.

The signing, over in less than 10 minutes, was unsung and businesslike. The two delegations did not shake hands and their tables were arranged in a V-configuration so they would not have to face each other directly.

The ceremony, at U.N. European headquarters in the marbled Palace of Nations, completed the successful peace shuttle by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Sinai pact will cost U.S. $9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — American financial commitments following the new Middle East interim agreement will cost at least $9 billion over the next three years, according to administration and congressional sources.

Exact totals are impossible to determine now because nobody, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, knows in detail the long-range needs and desired extent of all U.S. involvement in the region.

Still, the estimates available clearly point to huge American expenditures reflecting the increased U.S. involvement on both sides of the Sinai, in addition to the $9 billion figure covers only the three years the agreement is expected to last. Sources say the rate of aid could continue at a similarly high level for many years.

Butz puts hold on Soviet grain sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday there will be no further grain deals with the Soviet Union until the end of a union boycott of shipments of grain already purchased.

Butz said he would not dispute statements that AFI-CIO President George Meany and maritime unions have assumed virtual control over whether any traditional grain sales will be made to the Soviets.

Butz testified about a 9.8 million metric-ton grain deal with the Russians before the Senate Agriculture Committee, whose members are concerned about the impact of the sales on American food prices.

Nixon to turn over Chile tapes, papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to Senate investigators tapes and documents relating to Chile and domestic intelligence gathering.

White House counsel Philip Buchen said Thursday.

A Senate intelligence committee "will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas" issued last month, Buchen said following a meeting with committee member.

"This will be conducted in short order," he added.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the agreement, which is still subject to formal court approval, "a good faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

Under the agreement, which was worked out Wednesday among lawyers for Nixon, the White House and the Senate committee, the former president's attorney search the files to determine what documents and tapes the committee should have.

Walker signs consumer protection bills

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker signed 11 bills into law Thursday that were designed by the General Assembly and will "provide greater protection for the consumer," he said.

As a press conference, Walker said the bills will have five general effects:

- Legislation affecting layaway plans will prevent unscrupulous merchants from substituting products or raising prices and will require detailed disclosures of the terms and charges.
- Retail firms will be compelled to disclose more information about interest rates and the charges for layaway plans.
- A purchaser will receive more information about the car he is buying.
- The merchandising industry, which claims closeout is new, used, repossessed, rebuilt, reconstructed or a demonstrator unit.
- The retailer will indicate on coupons or advertisements the regular price of an item or its price without the coupon.

Chicago strike idles half million pupils

CHICAGO (AP) — For the second day in a row, a Chicago teachers strike forced the cancellation of classes for more than half a million pupils Thursday.

Negotiations in the dispute—the fourth strike in the past seven school years—continued Thursday after mixed reports of progress.

Representatives for the city's teachers rejected an offer Wednesday to extend their contract for six months while attempts were made to shake loose more state funds.

Joseph P. Hannan, schools superintendent-elect who officially takes over later this month, expressed optimism after negotiations on Wednesday but Robert M. Healy, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, countered that the board "wasted a whole day."

egotiations continued Thursday but prospects of a settlement before the worst past summer faded, according to some observers.

Felony charges leveled against area man

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Attempted murder and armed violence complaints were filed Thursday against a West Frankfort man in connection with a shooting.

Police Chief Frank Hubbard said he and one or two other officers suffered flesh wounds Wednesday night from shotgun bullets during a two-hour siege at the home of the suspect, Gerald "Possum" Gardner.

Hubbard said he and three other officers went to the residence after neighbors reported Gardner, 35, was threatening to kill his wife and himself.

"He come out on 10 with a shotgun," said Hubbard, whose arm was wounded in the blast. State and county officers responded to his calls for assistance.

"Joe was yelling something but you could hardly hear it," Hubbard said. "I would say he was fired 15 or 20 shots. He shot up four or five police cars.

Hubbard said his men returned some of the first gunfire, and State police launched tear gas canisters. After the gassing, Gardner's wife came out.

Authorities said a minister, his mother and brother pleaded with Gardner to surrender, but it took a second tear gas barrage to force him from the house.

Dry dock dreaming

Paul Suffredin, senior in industrial technology, is in dry dock with his cardboard lady, but members of the SIU Sailing Club will be giving free rides Saturday morning at the Playport Boat Dock at Crab Orchard Lake. The club sponsored a membership drive in front of Morris Library Thursday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Housing lack increases overnighters at Synergy

Carbondale's pinched housing supply has quadrupled the overnight "crashers" at Synergy, staff members at the crisis intervention center said.

From a summer average of two a day, the number of persons sleeping at the dome building on South Illinois Avenue has jumped to "around six or eight a night and even as many as 16 one night," Bill Vollmer, Synergy staffer, said.

"It was wall-to-wall bodies the night we had all those people here," Vollmer added.

Synergy is not in the hotel business, Vollmer says, but about three days before SIU opened for fall semester, persons, other than ones with drug abuse and emotional problems, began walking through the door seeking a place to stay.

Within three days after classes started, 16 persons were sleeping in cots, beds and floors.

"Most of these were students who came down to register for the first time and could not find a place to live," Vollmer said.

The crashers have caused few alterations in Synergy's routine. Persons who need counseling are still given help, Vollmer added.

To accommodate the larger number of sleep-ins, Vollmer said rules such as having the crashers help with clean up were instituted. Most persons were happy to comply with the rules, he said.

"Almost all we asked the crashers to do was just pull back what they found where they found it."

Vollmer said.

One man stayed for two weeks at the dome before leaving Carbondale in disgust at not being able to find a room, Vollmer said. The two week stay was the longest for a crasher at the crisis center.

"Because of the large number of crashers, we had to put in a new rule saying no crashing before 11 p.m. so we can see who will be sleeping where," Vollmer said.

"We also woke people up in the morning so they could go stand in the long lines at off-campus housing," Vollmer said.

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Lights to blame

By Mary L. Herren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Between Aug. 23 and Aug. 28, nine women in five separate incidents have been involved in breast grabbing attempts. In all five cases, the women were walking in the Thompson Woods area behind or around Student Center.

Partial blame for the incidents could have been the burned-out or vandalized lights in that area. Neither the Security Building nor the SIU Maintenance crews say they are at fault.

The Daily Egyptian reported in the August 30 edition that the police believed it was the responsibility of the electricians to find and fix the broken lights. The maintenance crews believed Security was to report the burned-out lights before the maintenance crews would fix them. The Security Union maintenance problem sounds like a breakdown in communications.

The security officers and maintenance crews were banting words about "responsibility" and "communication breakdowns" and women were grabbed.

The police believed walking around Lincoln Drive or cutting through the woods should be based on other reasons besides the fear of getting grabbed.

An article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian said the six broken lights in the woods are "slated to be repaired this week," and that is the reason for the broken light problems between those dates.

The broken lights in the woods are not the best available, but surely, for the safety of the students, what occurred could be repaired or replaced. If the lights had been repaired or replaced, could any of the incidents happen?

Short Shots

If SIU can operate for eight weeks without a budget, what's wrong with people who don't balance their checkbooks until their checks bounce?

Welcome to medieval SIU—home of the music building that looks like a castle and dormitories where students live in the bunker. Neatly Hail even has a moat.

By Diana Cannon

There's a good side to a bad break in life

By Diana Cannon

Had any bad breaks lately? Got any bones to pick with the world? No, you say, and knock wood.

Yesterday I too was a normal, everyday person. I could tell you nobody ever paid any attention to me. But how strange time is and how queer we are! Time took one step forward and today I am a gimp. Everybody stares at me. A gimp. Known as a gimp.

A human being with a physical defect, a disability, an imperfection. A motorist the misfortune did it to me on the first day of summer.

I was lucky, they say, though not as lucky as the ones who keep saying that. My leg with three compound fractures, has at least six months of living inside a 30 pound cast to look forward to. I feel like the Abominable Snowman.

"Frunches (sticks) are my means of mobility, although I'm trying to learn to fly. My gimpness, being temporary (knock on wood), I thought the reader might find a gimp reflections interesting. It's a rather isolated viewpoint.

When I hobble down the sidewalk, there's a low and constant murmur of "Excuse me, pardon me, oh sorry." Some card invariably cracks a joke about a "cast of thousands" or wants to feel my thigh.

Mothers snatch little children out of my path and old crusty professionals want to give me lessons. "You're doing it all wrong," they exclaim, and steal my precious sticks for a skillful demonstration.

The whole world takes turns guessing what caused my sad predicament. Water-skimming was the summer's odds-all-favorite, and I felt a little humiliated for just getting smashed on the highway. Roller derby queen turned out to be a startling enough reply.

I also noticed a serious language problem about my affliction. Don't ask me, "How do you break your leg?" or "What do you do to yourself?" Those questions imply blame which I refuse to accept. I have more responsibility than to reach down and snap my bones into bits. Obviously there are forces in nature willing to do that for you. Worried correctly, the inquiry would be, "How did your leg get broken?"

Mostly a matter of semantics, but touchy.

Women's Lib is the down for this gimp as a matter of necessity. I now reinforce every male inclination to regard the female as the weaker sex. As I limp, stump and stifle along, men are dying to help, left and right. Doors open magically, dirty dishes and laundry disappear and somebody keeps leaving a six-pack in the refrigerator. Not that I mind. I appreciate every show of brotherly concern.

But when a strong, be-man type (my father) offers to carry me, I have to laugh. I might as well start sucking lollipops and wearing ribbons in my hair. Pity helps neither the one who pities or the one who is pitied. In short, I'd rather do it myself.

And there's not much I can't do. I haven't seen my knee in weeks, but I've climbed in and out of windows, jumped into sardine can sports cars, climbed the grandstands and girded pretty wasted while doing it. Escalators, however, throw me.

So when you walk down the sidewalk and see a gimp travelling along as best as nature allows, don't be beset by embarrassing doubts and look away guiltily, thinking the gimp will think that I'm cold. Don't. Gimps among us. and gimp among gimps. We understand, but it's our problem, my destiny, my life.

Many times this summer I stood between a passing day and a coming night, lamenting times past and longing for something unknown, gazing at the dark sky and listening to silence. I had some bad dreams, made some ugly scenes and break some glass. But those days passed like leaves falling among me, why is he singing me out?" Just wave or nod and a friendly hello. Gimps, though we may be missing almost everything else, are known to have hearts.

"I realize my broken leg puts me behind a wall, alone. People feel they can't understand, it's our problem, my destiny, my life."

Today the skies are clear. I can rest peacefully and welcome my thoughts, embrace my desires and enjoy life. I'm ready to be a crazy stonied again. Carbondale is not such a bad place to be a gimp.

What did I learn. Yesterday we were, and today we are! Death will come, and it changes everything, even mistakes. (Ah, give me a break!)
Liquor on campus could stop crowds
By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Along around 10 p.m. on a typical weekend in Carbondale thousands of students flood South Illinois Avenue in their quest of a good time.

On some weekends it's a carnival atmosphere, with students overflowing the bars onto the streets.

Then the inevitable happens.

The street is closed, more students leave the confines of the bars still carrying their glasses of ale. U.S. 51 traffic is re-routed and the police get nervous.

Of course, the scene is nothing new, and it’s likely to continue for a while. The situation has been the topic of countless meetings of city and University dignitaries, not the least of which is the Carbondale City Council.

They've called special meetings of the Liquor Control Commission to deal with specific problems. Just last week, the commission initiated a get-tough policy on the bar owners designed to strictly enforce the occupancy limits of the bars. The owners were warned that their licenses would be pulled if they are lax in requiring identification and keeping the drinks inside.

But no one has come up with any sort of workable solution. No one has figured out how, short of raising the drinking age to 40, to keep a safe number of persons in the bar while at the same time keep the overflow out of the street.

No one, that is, but State Rep. Robert Mann (D-Chicago) who, whether he realizes it or not, could continue to be a factor here, whether he realizes it or not. Could be a factor here.

Chicago) who, whether he realizes it or not, could... could be a factor here.

It's what the bartender ordered for solving Carbondale's problem and sounds almost too simple to be workable.

But the legislators in the other parts of the state aren't concerned with the special situation of Carbondale's strip. They're worried about things like the state's infringement on private enterprise, says Mann.

Viewpoint

"They (the bill's opponents) use the emotional argument about the declining role of small businesses and all that," he says, "but that's not a real problem."

"As much as we've reduced the age for consumption of beer and wine, it makes no sense not to allow the sale of it on campuses," Mann says.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, who oversees the operations of the Student Center, welcomes the chance to sell beer and wine in the center. "I'd guess that beer on campus would enhance many of the programs we have," he said, speaking of the various weekend activities sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Dougherty also put in a plug for the new pizza parlor in the Big Muddy Room which he said would be "an ideal setting" in which to sell beer.

But what about the SIU's borderline derelicts who think nothing of dumping a glass of beer on the floor or breaking the back off a chair? Dougherty says the Big Muddy Room would be a place to serve students and sounds almost too simple to be workable.

The biggest problem among Student Center personnel, Dougherty said, would be coping with the age requirement. "That's one of the problems we've had to worry about," he said, "but I don't see any problem that we couldn't deal with, we just have to realize that there would be problems."

George Criminger, SIU's lobbyist in Springfield, said, "with such a large, long tradition of people on South Illinois Avenue what we'd attract wouldn't amount to that much."

Blame men or coeds?
By Byron Shryock

Senior Music Ed.

To the Daily Egyptian:

"You would think after the furore that arose last fall over Gus Bode's "penetrating issue" comment, he would learn to think before making "jokes" about sexual inequalities. If women who are assaulted is in very poor taste."

Gus, your sex is showing!"

Betgie Wiesheau
Senior Journalism

Disgusting sexist Gus

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well, maybe this should be a paradigm for three families' parodies exactly...and put up (or expand) a parking lot behind Burger Chef (as per your article in the August 26th D.E.)

To the personal consumption queen, for I one intend to use my power by boycotting the Burger Chef on 312 East Main Street, until Mr. Snodgrad himself of the self-styled parking of the backyards of the houses to expand the Burger Chef parking lot right up to their backyards.

If it is still in the proprietor's best interest to keep the consumers, the consumer can keep me satisfied by leaving things just as they are.

Carol Convisser-Moore
Senior

On Off-Days, I Prefer

Artificially Induced Nirvana..."

Burger Chef beef

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel the Association for Childhood Education International's plan to help bolster education students' practical experience is very commendable. It is an effort that should have been initiated long ago. Any effort to increase the quality of education and educators should be well received. I hope this is an indication of increased interest and dedication on the part of students and educational organizations.

Dennis B. Watson
Junior

Elementary Ed

Blame men or coeds?

By Byron Shryock

Junior Music Ed.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The sex attacks on coeds are unfortunate but is the man entirely to blame? I might be considered old fashioned but the women could be held partially responsible. And if they have balusters or tube tops on they are open invitation to be assaulted. So why blame the man, or the coeds when wearing provocative clothing?"
Makes Ben Hur Look like an Epic

Marvelously zany humor. — Newsweek

'Monty Python and the Holy Grail' is inspired, ingenious, infectious, indiscriminate, indulgent, imitable and in questionable taste. Nothing could make Pythonfiles happier. — NBC TV

A work of comic genius. — ABC TV

It's fun-night at the movies. — Group R Radio

Zany, wild, insane and hilarious. — CBS Radio

The Monty Python team have developed the most intriguing comic style of the '70s—zany, bright, anarchic, witty and devastatingly funny. — Women's Wear Daily

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EXTRA LATE SHOWINGS THIS WEEKEND!
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY AT 2:10 7:00 8:45 and 10:30 P.M.
Medical school faculty gains new members

The SIU School of Medicine has gained four new faculty members, all of whom come from out-of-state teaching positions.

Martha Ellert, associate professor, comes from St. Louis University's School of Medicine. Originally associated with the physiology department, she will be teaching oral and gastrointestinal physiology.

Associate professor William Hunter also comes from St. Louis University. A neurophysiologist, he was affiliated with the physiology department while in St. Louis but is now the coordinator for the neurology organization block of instruction at SIU.

Professor Jerry Critz is an exercise physiologist, studying the muscular system. While in St. Louis, he was affiliated with the physiology department but is now the coordinator for the neurology organization block of instruction at SIU.

Combining art and history to be topic for area teachers

Southern Illinois art and social studies teachers will explore techniques for combining art education with state and local history at a workshop on Oct. 20.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society and the Mitchell Art Museum in Mt. Vernon. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum.

The workshop, for teachers of grades 7 through 12, is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. Speakers from several Southern Illinois schools will be featured.

Civil Air Patrol to hold exercises

Civil Air Patrol units from the area will be participating in a state and regional defense exercise at the Lawrenceville/Vincennes Airport on Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Carbondale, Benton, Marion, Metropolis, Carlinville, Harrisburg, and Herrin units will be included in the exercise.

CAP Lt. Col. Charles Williams of Benton will be commanding the exercise. He will be assisted by area and state CAP officers.

Seminar offers backpack advice

A backpacking seminar, sponsored by Chockstone Mountain Engineering, will be held at the Carbondale Park District Office from 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1. Topics to be covered include equipment, food, cooking and personal preparation.

Registration fee is $10. Further information of advance registration is available at the Park District Office, 306 W. Elm St., or by calling 457-8370.

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M'boro polishes apples for a delicious festival

"Over the banks of the Big Muddy River lies a peace loving town," that is until appletime. Then, according to the theme at the Murphysboro Apple Festival, the town goes apple crazy.

What began 24 years ago as a celebration honoring the local apple harvest has grown into one of the major events in the area, according to Marion Nash, who has served as the Chairman of the Apple Festival Committee for 21 years.

"The only thing in Southern Illinois that is bigger than this is the DuQuoin State Fair," Nash said.

She also added, "There used to be a lime on the ride. Saturday and Sunday all weekend."}

SIU Cycling Club plans open ride

The SIU Cycling Club will hold a club ride Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. starting from the Shreve Auditorium. Racers or people up for a fast paced criterion type ride are invited to pedal along. The course and distance of the ride will be determined before departing.

State park plans weekend events

GIANT CITY STATE Park is offering a variety of programs this weekend.

Saturday

10 a.m. - Archaeological hike on the Neosho Trail. Meet at trail head. 2 p.m. - Candlemaking over an open fire at the Visitor Center. 7 p.m. - Campfire program, slide show of the Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Sunday

10 a.m. - Ecology hike on the Post Oak Trail. Meet at Visitor Center. 2 p.m. - Covered hike on the Giant City Trail. Meet on the trail.

In case of rain, event will be cancelled.

SALES

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SGAC PLAYBILL presents

Cliff Eberhardt

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Friday, Sept. 5

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Student Government Activities Council

This ad paid for by student activity fees.
Police, fire commissioners change rules for taking test

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After turning down applicants for the vacant position on the Carbondale Police Department because they did not supply sufficient personal information before the stated deadline, the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners changed the rules for qualifying to take the written test.

The problem arose after six persons were turned away Wednesday because they believed the deadline to be 5 p.m. instead of 5 a.m. as stated in the published legal notice.

The new rule, which will take effect ten days following publication, will require only the completed application blank before the written test.

The stated regulations, however, says the completed application must be turned into the personnel office three days before the test.

A test is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

The completed application consists of proof of high school graduation, proof of honorable discharge if the applicant has served in the armed forces, a photograph taken by the Carbondale Police Department indicating the weight of the applicant, fingerprints taken by the police, copy of marriage license, birth certificate of applicants and birth certificates of all children, and three letters of recommendations.

The letters-of-recommendation requirement is the one that drew the most discussion among the commissioners. The policy states that the letters must be signed by persons "who have known the applicant" at least one year, and who do not hold any elective or appointed positions in the city, county, state or federal government.

The interpretation of the "elected or appointed" phrase was discussed at length by the commissioners. There was concern over the meaning of "appointed official," and the question was raised whether a police officer is an appointed official, since many of the recommendations came from police officers.

"I don't consider a policeman to be appointed," Police Chief George Kennedy said. "If that's the case there are others that have already taken the test who were ineligible."

Rented truck never returns

Carbondale police said the owner of a gas station reported the theft of a rented truck from his business Wednesday afternoon.

Finn L. Dietl, manager of Dyer's Texaco Station, 1001 W. Main St., reported to police that a Ryder truck was rented from his station Wednesday afternoon and not returned. Dietl said this was the second time this had happened.

Emmett Bingley, 41 E. Freeman St., reported to the police Wednesday that someone entered his house Monday evening and took $230 from a dresser drawer in his bedroom. Police said entry was made through an unlocked front door.

Bill Abbreck, 208 N. Poplar St., reported to police that a tent was stolen from his front yard Tuesday evening. The tent was valued at $75.

John Dorsell, of Mayfield, Ky., reported to the police Wednesday that while he was sleeping in his room Tuesday night at Best Inn, 200 E. Main St., an intruder player and two speakers were taken from his unlocked car. The items are valued at $35.

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Carbondale group plans new recycling center

By Jan Clifford
Student Writer

Plans to get a recycling center started again in Carbondale are at the top of the list for the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment, says Sue Casebeer, CFBE president.

A recycling program was in effect until this past summer when it was discontinued due to lack of funds, she said. The CFBE participated in the project with the help of the Jackson County Community Workshop in Murphysboro. The workshop employed handicapped persons to sort the materials to be recycled.

Financial problems caused the workshop to cut back the number of employees and, finally, to give up the recycling program altogether, Casebeer said.

Arousing public support and sentiment for a recycling center is CFBE’s objective, she said, and money is still needed to launch the project.

The CFBE also will be planting trees around Carbondale this fall as part of a beautification program. Trees planted last fall were provided by SIU, and the project was one reason Carbondale achieved the All American City award, Casebeer said.

The CFBE was founded in 1970 and is a catalyst group which works with other organizations whenever possible.

A non-profit organization, the group opens its membership to all area residents.

Rosh Hashona

Friday, Sept. 5
6:30 p.m. Ballroom B Student Center
8:30 p.m. Temple Beth Jacob

Saturday, Sept. 6
10:00 a.m. Temple Beth Jacob

Sunday, Sept. 7
10:00 a.m. Temple Beth Jacob
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Hillel Programs
- Vegeatarian Restaurant open Sept. 8, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. daily
- Top of the Island Cafe-Saturdays at 9 p.m.
- Kolshalom, Free school (Hebrew, Yiddish, Judaism, Israeli Dancing, Esperanto, Arabic), speakers, films, culture and social events.
- RS Student Union
- Rabbi Vine, Director Open 9-9 Steve Lane, President 406-7779

VETS’ CLUB

All veterans and their wives, girlfriends, etc. are invited to the first meeting of the Vets’ Club. There will be games, beer, and good times this Sunday, Sept. 7, at 12 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

See You There!

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Administrator steps down for teaching post

The political science department will acquire a new chairman next semester.

Randall Nelson, chairman, said he has asked to be reassigned to a full-time teaching position and will step down from his post next summer.

Nelson, who has been chairman since September 1989, said he wants to give the department "plenty of time for selective processes."

"New leadership and new perspectives are needed in this department," he said. "I think chairmanship should rotate at a reasonable interval."

Nelson said he would like to devote more of his time to teaching and less to administration.

"I find it difficult to divide time between teaching and administration because both roles are very demanding," he said.

Practice law test, info night offered for future lawyers

The Pre-Law Advisory Committee has scheduled two events for fall semester of interest to persons considering law as a profession: a mock bar admission test and a pre-law information night.

The mock test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. This will be the same test given by the committee in the past. Interested students must register for the test and pick up a card of admission in the College of Liberal Arts Advisement office, Room 1229, Fanner Hall.

The pre-law information night, featuring a professional panel to discuss preparation for law school and answer questions from the audience, will be at 7:30 p.m. Lawson 171.

Beg your pardon

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian story about the School of Law's embers over the lack of minority students, the name of the school's associate dean was incorrect. His name is Thomas G. Roody Jr.

DID YOU KNOW

TOM BROOKER

Here's a surprising baseball fact: although no one notes the number of double plays turned by National League teams, it's just a coincidence that the Chicago Cubs have the most. In 1915 the Cubs turned 222 double plays. The Pittsburgh Pirates were the only team to turn more double plays that year. The Chicago White Sox had 226 double plays that year. The most double plays the New York Giants turned that year was 208. The Chicago Cubs held the record for the most double plays turned in a season until the 1961 season, when the Los Angeles Dodgers turned 220.

It's also worth noting that the Chicago Cubs turned 63 double plays in the 1916 season, which is the highest number of double plays turned in a single season by the Cubs in two full seasons in the 20th century.

DID YOU KNOW that college life is more fun than the average person realizes, according to the Chicago College Life magazine?

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Winter Olympics will offer temporary jobs for students

SIU and Carbondale to receive state award

SIU and the City of Carbondale have been selected to receive a governor’s award for their joint efforts in removing architectural barriers for the handicapped.

Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of Specialized Student Services, said that an awards ceremony will be held in October to present the governor’s award for accessibility and removal of architectural barriers. The award comes from the Governor’s Committee on the Handicapped.

Computer system helps registration

Despite the unexpected increase in the number of students registering for fall semester, the recently installed computer registration system handled the situation “more accurately and took less time than would have been possible under the old card system,” according to Herb Andrews, assistant director of registration.

Advantages of the computer system include the availability of more information about the status of a course and the ability to keep the course availability board up to date.

“More information we have about a course, the easier it becomes for us to cut down on registration traffic,” Andrews said.

The computer registration system includes a computer terminal, a printer and a microprocessor. It was installed at Woody Hall Sept. 30, 1974, and has been used in registration since the last spring semester, Andrews said.

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Ill., Carbondale, will be the main speaker at the ceremony, Singh said, adding that Gov. Dan Walker may also be on hand at the banquet.

“We are waiting for a confirmation of a date from Simon as to which day in October he will be available,” Singh said. “We expect to invite some 300 to 500 people to the banquet.”

Miss Wheelchair Illinois, Shirley Holmes of Carbondale, will be the host at the event.

board for doing anything from kitchen, dining and other hotel and restaurant work to outdoor work required at a ski slope.

The expected spillover from all over the world to the Winter Olympics will also require student helpers in such areas as southern Germany, Switzerland and the French Alps.

Those interested should apply immediately. All openings are given on a first-come, first-served basis. However, in some cases language students receive priority. An application form may be obtained by sending your name and address to Winter Placement, SOS, Box 1812, Luxembourg, Europe.

The same employment agency also announced fall jobs now available in Holland, Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland. All students between 18 and 22 years-old are eligible for employment at $200 a month plus free room and board with most jobs.

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Faulkner, Pynchon, Vonnegut to be studied at honors course

Works of 20th century authors William Faulkner, Thomas Pynchon and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., will be explored in the English department's junior-senior honors seminar.

Richard Lawson, instructor for the course, said he thinks that Vonnegut is literally the least important of the authors to be studied.

"Vonnegut had his impact on the generation of the '60s," Lawson said. "He's gotten worse as he's gotten older, while Pynchon gets better with every book."

Lawson said that as Faulkner aged, the author lost his ability to write novels. Faulkner's short stories continued to be sharp and perceptive, so he limited publication to collections of stories.

Two of these books, "Go Down, Moses" and "As I Lay Dying," will be examined in the seminar.

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Women's Law Caucus reorganizes at SIU

An effort by five law school faculty members to reorganize the SIU Women's Law Caucus attracted 25 women law students to a meeting Tuesday.

The Caucus, although tentatively
Veterans' children may obtain grants

A $150 educational assistance grant from the State of Illinois is available for dependent children of 100 per cent service-connected disabled veterans or any veteran whose death was due to a service-connected disability.

Applicants must be aged 11 through 18, and attending elementary or high school in the state.

Assistance in filing for the grant is available from the Illinois Veterans' Commission Office, 1401 Walnut Street, Murphysboro.

WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV:

6 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Sports Segment; 11 a.m.-Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert: All Request Day, call Larry at 455-4343; 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-Biography, "Helen Keller"; 6:30 p.m.-Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.-Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.-Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.-Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.-The Skin Deep Art; 10 p.m.-Cinema Masterpiece: "Woman of the Town."

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Accounting office lifts, maintains high morale

The problem of maintaining employe morale has long been a thorn in the side of American businesses. One problem in particular is that of dissatisfaction over promotions. SIU's General Accounting office, however, thinks it has found a solution to such woes.

"We promote from within the most of the time," says George Jessop, assistant to the director of general accounting, emphasizing that efforts are always made to hire the best candidate for the position.

The office found that internal promotion "keeps the morale of the office more than anything else," according to Jessop. He cites as an example two accountants in the office. One is a trainee who started out as a bookkeeping machine operator. In November, 1960, Kay Casleton came to the office after a year of classes at the School of Technical Careers to work as a bookkeeping machine operator. By October, 1972, she had advanced as far as she could in the office as chief accounting machine operator, and unless the state raised her maximum wage, she had no hope for future raises. However, that October an accountant position opened up in the general accountant office. Campus personnel gave the office approval to put Miss Casleton in an accountant trainee position. After several quarters of accounting classes, Casleton is now a full-fledged accountant for the office.

"Did Kay think it was worthwhile for the GAO to put her in a trainee position when another accountant could have been hired immediately?" If so, "in our office it helps if the accountants know what is being done on the bookkeeping and keypunch machines and that I've been doing since I got here," she says, pointing out the aspect of increased efficiency in the office.

Phyllis Zimmermann came to the general accounting office in June 1961 as a keypunch operator. She has now become another accountant trainee for the office. Are these women pleased with the office and inter-office promotions? "Absolutely," says Casleton with a big smile.
**What’s Goin’ On**

**Films**

- "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"—Varsity 1. The hilarious adventures of King Arthur, as interpreted by the insane English comedy troupe, Monty Python. 
- "The Last Detail"—Varsity 1, 11 p.m. Special late show admission $1.25. Stars Jack Nicholson.
- "Jaws"—University Four, Theaters 1 and 2. Predicted to become the highest money-making picture ever. The film concerns a deadly white shark that has chosen resort beach waters as its feeding territory.
- "The Happy Hooker"—University Four. Theater 3. Lynn Redgrave portrays the world’s most famous madame. Xavier Hollander. Rated R.
- "The Sting"—University Four, Theater 4. Award winning movie concerning two con men and a plot with a twist ending, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.
- "Flossie"—Fox-Eastgate. Billed "the most beautiful erotic fantasy ever." Rated X.
- "The Magic Christian"—Fox-Eastgate, Sunday, late show 11 p.m. Admission, $1.50. Rated X. 

**Dances**

- Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C, Friday and Saturday. 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.
- Student Center Ballroom D, Saturday. 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Sponsored by Iota Phi Theta.

**Musical Entertainment**

- Merlin’s—Shawn Colvin performs in the small bar Friday and Saturday. 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free. "Smokehouse," a rock band, will play in the dance bar Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is $1.25. "Rolls Hardy" will perform Sunday night from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the small bar. Admission is free.
- East Side Coffee House—Gayle Weiss is scheduled to appear Friday night, from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday night, Kathleen Schaefer will play from 9 to 10 p.m. Tim Bell from 10 to 10:30 p.m. and Mike Rechel from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is free.

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Carbondale
Business school using new advising program

By Jeff Bennett

The student orientation system at the Business School is undergoing some major changes this year. The program, which is run by students, can be seen to be a model for other colleges on campus.

The program, first used during the spring semester, was developed by business adviser Nella Leongray and is a more efficient way of advising students. The program consists of three 15-minute programs and uses slides and tapes to explain in detail freshman orientation, transfer student information and registration procedures.

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Planning Commission grants permission for funeral home

By Terti Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Permission for construction of a funeral home at Wall and Oak Streets was granted Wednesday to Delmar Alge Sr., owner of Delmar Alge Sr. and Delmar Alge Jr., by the Carbondale Planning Commission.

Designed to be compatible with area residences, the 2,700-square-foot building would feature a brick veneer exterior. Two driveways would provide access to the building, located on special use in northeastern community R-3 area. Commission Chairman Dave Emerson recommended approval of the Alges' request. Seconded by Susan Vogel, the motion passed unanimously.

Shelley E. Dean, 101 S. Giant City Rd., voted a request for rezoning Giant City Road from R-1 to R-2. Adjoining property owners were also parties to the application.

Expressing interest in converting his home into a duplex, Dean said, "There is a dire need for family housing, due to new businesses coming into town. The trend nation-wide is to go towards multi-family housing.

Dean said he also wished to extend a utility room 15 feet towards the rear of his property. "I have received approval from owners of a television repair service and a beauty salon, located on either side of my home," he added. Gayle Klam suggested rezoning from R-1 to R-2 be approved. Rose Thomas seconded the motion, which passed with one dissenting vote.

Proposed amendments to sign regulations outlined in the city zoning ordinance text were also discussed.

"The Chamber of Commerce generally favors adoption of the ordinance, as it seems much more fair to all elements of the community," said City Attorney John Womick. "We think the proposed ordinance is a great improvement over our current one.

Womick said the Chamber of Commerce objects to restrictions placed on the number of information items allowed on signs. Other objections were to the limited time span of flashing signs, such as time and temperature, and to the number of portable signs allowed in service stations.

ongoing discussion of the sign ordinance. Chairman Bill Cashley designated a special meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Council Chambers. Commissioners will discuss proposed ordinance revisions, make necessary modifications and make recommendations to the City Council.

In other business, commissioners reviewed council action of commission recommendations for development of Lemus Turley Park and the Cedar Lake Land Use plan. The Lemus Park plan was placed under supervision of the Carbondale Park District.

A committee for review of the Open-Air Greenway Proposal was also appointed.

Campus Briefs

Joe A. Booker, associate professor in accounting, has been selected to appear in the 1975 awards volume of Outstanding Young Men of America. Booker has been with the accounting department four years. He is treasurer of the Carbondale library system and serves on the Graduate Student Council. He was a member of the search committee for a president, and has been advisor to several professional fraternities.

Society for the Encouragement of Scientific Research, or Sigma Xi, will present a lecture called "Reproduction and Breast Cancer," by Dr. Richard Moon of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 240B in Necker Building. For further information, contact Dr. Albam in the physiology department.


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Membership in veterans club up more than 100 per cent

By Bob Morley
Student Writer

About 1,960 vets were enrolled in the university last year, with a slight increase expected this year, according to Ron Hixs of the veterans' office. Saul said that all veterans attending classes at SIU are considered members of the club, regardless of whether or not they pay dues. The university and student government do not agree, however, and recognize only dues-paying members in the club, he said. For this reason, "we got one-tenth of what we asked for in this year's budget request," said Saul.

Other clubs aren't budgeted by the number of members paying dues, or expected to keep up-to-date rosters of members. "Why should we be expected to?" Saul said.

The club's first meeting will be held at noon Sunday at Evergreen Terrace. Membership dues are $5.00 per semester.

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Women's intramurals
slate fall competition

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

Friday is the first day to sign up for intramural sports, according to Jean Paratore, director of women's intramurals and recreation. All interested women must sign up by 5 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of Davies Gymnasium.

Paratore said she hopes to have the 200 or so women teams matches completed by Sept. 17, but "it depends on how many girls come in." She added that the tournament should be finished by Oct. 18.

Paratore said she is enthusiastic about the number of women who have signed up for intramural sports this fall. "I think we're gonna have a really good program this year," she said.

She said the addition of an assistant coordinator, a full-time secretary and extra graduate assistants have helped to make the program better organized.

There has also been an increase in participants. Last fall, 2,000 men and women participated in our intramural program," she said. "We will increase that tremendously this year because teams have already increased in volleyball, bowling and flag football.

Last year there were 18 bowling teams. I have signed up so far, she said. Volleyball increased from 20 to 21 teams and flag football has grown from six to 10 teams since last year.

Paratore said she added participation in the program last year increased about 20 percent over the previous year.

Paratore said there are five all-women's clubs open to men and women - archery, badminton, gymnastics, synchronized swimming and table tennis. All but synchronized swimming are also open to women only and to men.

The clubs meet every week and have no experience necessary. Paratore said: "They are supervised by graduate assistants and faculty members.

The 'call clubs,' she continued, "but you don't have to pay dues or come every week. They're open to anybody who can come anytime.

She said the gymnastics club is trying to arrange one or two meets in order to compete with other teams in the area. 'It's hard to get enough people to compete with that are also on the high school level,' she said, "but we hope to have one or two meets this year.

Paratore said badminton tournament, scheduled for Oct. 21, will include doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament will run in conjunction with the intramural club and entry forms are due Oct. 27, she said.

A table tennis tournament is slated for Nov. 11. Entry forms are due Nov. 2. It will include women's, men's, singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

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Paratore said she would be meeting Friday with representatives from Specialized Student Services to plan a recreation program for disabled students not already belonging to an athletic organization.

"It's a new thing and we're reopening to superiors," she said. "We can also use all the help we can get."

She said anyone interested in helping could contact her at Davies Gymnasium.

Women's intramurals
open men's intramural play

By Rick Karch

When the sun gets high in the sky about noon on Saturday, a crack of the bat will signal the start of fall semester men's intramurals.

About 90 teams are entered in the 12-inch softball league, and according to Jeff Lyle of the All-Loyola Recreation and Intramurals, "that's the most teams we've ever had for 12-inch softball.

Six teams will compete in each of the five fields east of the Arena. This is the last year of softball being played during fall semester. The change came with the conversion to the semester system last year.

"We hope to finish the league by Oct. 4," Lyle said. Fall's big sport, flag football, will be starting soon afterwards.

Individual players wanting to get on a softball team have until Sept. 19 to sign the roster. Anyone interested should stop by the intramural office in the Arena.

As for the pre-season favorite in the league, "it's a toss-up," between two teams according to Lyle. These two teams are the Bowling Commandos and Coeckyl.

Conquest was the winner in the summer league, but that doesn't give them the edge. The Bowling Commandos have a player named Jim Burke on their team, and anyone familiar with SIUL softball knows that Burke always seems to be on the championship team.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is currently talking with the Carbondale Park District about using the Evergreen Terrace field for the playoffs in October. Lyle said they would like to rent the field so the final games can be played under the lights.

"It's not final yet, but it looks like it will happen," said Lyle.

Other intramural sports will soon be starting. A managers meeting for floor hockey will be held Sept. 9 and the league will begin four days later.

Soon afterwards, three tournaments will start - tennis Sept. 23, intramural softball Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 and the golf tournament is scheduled for Oct. 11. Also on Oct. 11, the "baggie" flag football will start.

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Sweet Chariot.
Heat wilts runners' pace

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The tropic like weather which has covered Carbondale with a wet blanket has also thrown a kink into the women's cross country team's fall practice schedule.

According to coach Claudia Blackman, the SIU team has been unable to work at developing speed because of the heat wave.

"We've had to watch our practices very closely because of the heat. It hasn't affected the number of miles we've run, but we just haven't pushed for any speed yet," Blackman said.

When Blackman starts pushing for speed, the talent should be there.

Four of the six runners who went to the national cross country championships last year at Iowa State University are back for another crack.

The four returning runners are Anne McRae, the nation's top finisher last year and from Carbondale, Sandra, and Peggy Andrews, a senior.

The top SIU runner at the national meet was McRae, a native of Long Island, N.Y., who finished fourth out of 125 entries.

Blackman also points to Ruth Harris, a freshman from St. Paul, Minn., as one of the top contenders on the team. The coach said the promising first-year Saluki has looked good in practice.

"I think either Jean Ogle or Ruth will be our top runner on the team. However, we're trying to get our five runners as close together as possible," said Blackman.

"Our third, fourth and fifth runners are as important as the first or second place finishers," Blackman pointed out.

Cross-country for women at SIU did not begin until 1972, and many of Blackman's team members are young and inexperienced.

"It's only in the last few years that we have gotten some kids that have really run before," Blackman said.

Blackman said most of her runners like to run and have come out for the team because they enjoy the sport she said most of the motivation on the team is self-motivation, and there is very little the as a coach could do if the motivation wasn't there.

Currently, the experienced runners are practicing twice a day, although one of the sessions is voluntary. The experienced runners are averaging four to five miles a day, while some of the newer runners are totaling two to five miles.

Blackman isn't sure where the team will be running this year. Last year the team ran in the Ozark Mountains, but that wasn't satisfactory.

"On campus, it's hard to set up a course, when in about three weeks someone will come and tear it up. One time last year, they were having a horse show in the middle of our course, and one of the girls was deathly afraid of horses," Blackman said.

Blackman is trying to get permission to run at the Midland's Golf Course, where the SIU men's team runs.

The first home meet will be a confrontation with Southwest Missouri State Sept. 20.

The major competition planned at SIU this season is set for Oct. 18.

According to Blackman, 11 schools, including the best cross country team in the nation last year, Iowa State, are invited to the meet. Other squads invited include Ohio State, University of Kentucky, Indiana State and Western Illinois.

With hair flopping and sweat dripping, three women's cross country runners practice Thursday. Pictured harriers are (from left) sophomore Peggy Evans, freshman Ruth Harris and senior Kathy Andrews. (Photo by Linda Henson)
By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For the first time since 1969, SIU will be the site of a professional basketball exhibition game in the SIU Arena. The game is an exhibition game between the Legends of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association and the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

The exhibition was arranged by W. Beeman, SIU's athletic director, to give SIU students the opportunity to meet the area's media people.

We need all the friends we can get," he said. "We're willing to go to all the luncheons and speaking engagements that are necessary."

The St. Louis franchise is in its second year in SIU, so the event is attempting to build up enthusiasm.

"The club got off to such a slow start last season that it never really sold many tickets," Thorn remarked."In Conditioning program set for basketball

A preseason conditioning program for anyone interested in participating in the basketball season will begin Monday, Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Arena.

The program will run three days a week (Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday) and continue through Oct. 15. Interested students must make arrangements with Coach Thompson for a physical examination from University Health Service and bring the referral slip with their own report card for the conditioning program.

Interested students are invited to come and work out without a physical and participants must furnish their own practice equipment and may use the physical education locker room for changing.

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