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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Parents’ Day act pulled for profanity

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
“Erection...brassiere...condom.”

Proline words?
They were profane enough for Toby Peter, chairperson of the Parents’ Day Committee, to request that Bob Shaw, a comedian entertaining parents at a dinner Saturday evening, step down 25 minutes early.

Shaw, who has appeared on the Dean Martin, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas Shows was part of the scheduled entertainment during the balloon-dancing portion of Parents Day ’75.

About 35 minutes into his one-hour act, Shaw was handed a note by Peters requesting he step down from the stage. Shaw continued his act for several more minutes and then stepped down as requested.

After stepping down, Shaw was confronted by Peters and informed that his brand of humor did not fit the audience.

“A little off-color is how Toby described it,” said David Parks, a witness to the events and chairperson of one of the committees which sponsored Shaw’s appearance.

But the worst was yet to come, Parks said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, then approached Shaw.

“That’s when the whole thing got blown out of proportion,” Parks said.

“He (Swinburne) was really mad,” Parks said.

But Swinburne approached, Shaw remarked, “Uh-oh! Looks like an authoritarian figure.” Parks said Swinburne then proceeded to lash out at Shaw, telling Shaw that he had embarrassed the Parents’ Day Committee and the rest of the University with his off-color remarks.

The biggest thing some of these people have ever been to,” Swinburne reportedly has said.

Swinburne simply was not satisfied with Shaw’s branch of humor.

Both Swinburne and Shaw were unavailable for comment Monday.

But it is the people who are responsible for the events of Saturday evening who have something to say.

“I don’t want this to reflect on Parents’ Day as a whole,” Peters said.

“I don’t think Parents’ Day came off as great. But obviously we were not pleased with Shaw’s performance. I simply requested that he shorten the length of his program.”

Shaw’s performance was paid for by the Parents’ Day Committee and the Student Government Activities Council Lectures Committee. Each committee paid $275 for the performance.

Parks, chairperson of the SGAC Lectures Committee, said, “One thing I am really concerned about is that Shaw was dropped.”

Parks said he had the utmost confidence in Shaw’s material and that no one had the right to censor it.

Shaw, Parks said, “took the whole thing like a perfect gentleman. He didn’t get excited or anything.”

However, Parks said Shaw was visibly upset when morning, when Parks drove him to the airport.

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Dorm pot busts need more than nose evidence

By Ray Urbacht
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“Nose evidence” is no longer sufficient proof for University Housing staff to file disciplinary reports against residents for the alleged usage of marijuana in the dorms, according to Carl Harris, coordinator of the University judicial systems.

“In all cases (nose evidence) will not be found in violation” of the Student Conduct Code, he said.

If judicial boards do render a guilty verdict, Harris continued, it will be overturned administratively.

He said, however, Housing staff “can visually search on the basis that a violation of the Student Conduct Code has occurred.”

Although “nose evidence” is no longer sufficient grounds on which to file disciplinary charges, there is no formal University document pertaining to the procedure.

Harris said it is an administrative interpretation of the Student Conduct Code, and Housing officials say it is difficult to formulate policy because each case is different.

University Housing “encourages” two staff members to be present when a room is entered on an alleged usage of marijuana charge, he said.

Harris said if contraband is found by the visual search of the room it is to be confiscated and turned over to the SIU Security Police, who file a report explaining the circumstances with the Student Life Office.

A case heard by the Student Conduct Review Board—the highest level discipline hearing at SIU—last spring semester overturned a case because of lack of substantiating evidence.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, approved the verdict and admitted that the procedure used may “make them (housing staff) appear to be pigs” the next morning, he added that the procedure can affect the staff member’s relationship with the student.

“From my point of view I see residence hall staff as student facilitators,” Harris said.

Housing staff are supposed to maintain an educational environment and be flexible to the needs of students “and within these guidelines maintain order,” Harris said.

“But, in the same breath,” he continued, “you (housing staff) are told to maintain order, but when it comes to marijuana you should be more concerned about building a case for possible disciplinary procedure.”

The SIU disciplinary system doesn’t bust or prosecute persons, he explained, but tries to maintain an educational environment.

“We, as an educational institution, are not in a position to determine whether marijuana is a good or bad thing,” Harris said.

The use of nose evidence in the past was “a safe middle ground. That option was removed,” he said.

Harris said the easiest solution to the “policemen” conflict would be to

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Council postpones bar hours decision

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night postponed action on a proposal that would allow downtown bars to stay open until 6 a.m. on weekends because the full council was not present to vote on it.

Mayor Neal Eckert was in Chicago Monday attending the Illinois Municipal League Conference.

Commissioner Fischer made the motion to table saying, “I don’t think it’s fair to vote on this issue without the full benefit of the council.”

Councillman Archie Jones said again he favors the 6 a.m. closing time. “I don’t like the idea, but I don’t know of anything better,” Jones said.

Councillman Hans Fischer and Joseph Dakin repeated their opposition to the plan.

Fischer said, “If this was adopted, it would rank in absurdity, with the massage parlor ordinance.”

Dakin emphasized that he is still “absolutely” opposed to the change because problems he said it would cause concerning drinking drivers.

Jones also said he opposed the plan because the patrons of outlying county bars which close at 4 a.m. would come to the downtown bars if they remained open until 6 a.m.

Dakin also said he opposed the plan because the patrons of outlying county bars which close at 4 a.m. would come to the downtown bars if they remained open until 6 a.m.

Dakin said he did not think the type of patrons which the two different bars attract would “mix well.” “I’m not sure how they’d all get along,” he said.

Commissioner Helen Westberg said, “It would have been precipitous of us to vote on this tonight.”

She added that she does not believe the commission has enough information on the effects of the plans.

The plan was proposed last month by Police Chief George Kennedy. The Carbondale Bowl Advisory Board had recommended the plan to the council.

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First down?

Skydive Mike Harff of the SIU Parachute Club, looks over McAndrew Stadium as he drops into the half-time entertainment at the Saluki home game. Maybe he was wondering if the Astroturf was good for a soft landing. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Gus Bode

Gus says parents should have been told about the birds and bees before they came to the University.
**News Roundup**

**Antitrust suit filed against Bank of America**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Monday charging that the nation's largest bank and biggest insurance company are violating antitrust laws where individuals are serving as directors of both.

The suit, filed in federal court in San Francisco asked that individuals serving on both boards be forced to resign from one or the other if they have not already done so.

Named as defendants were the Bank of America, the nation's largest bank; its holding company, Bankamerica Corp.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the nation's largest insurance company; Bankers Trust Co.; and Bankers Trust New York Corp., its holding company.

Seeking the action was the department's director,輿och Watson, former director of Bank of America, Bankamerica Corp. and Prudential; and Paul A. Gorman, currently a director of Bankamerica and Prudential; and Mario M. Trujillo, who directed the boards of Bank of America and its holding company when notified that the government planned to file an antitrust suit.

**Supreme Court to review campaign spending**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the constitutionality of spending limits and other reforms enacted to cover federal elections beginning with next year's presidential campaign.

The case was one of two with a political cast that the court accepted for arguments as it opened its 1975-76 term.

In the other, the court will consider a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that fired a non-Civil Service employee because of his political affiliations, which are constitutionally protected.

Justice William O. Douglas, 76, and crippled by a stroke, made his first appearance in court since he suffered a mini-stroke in September, and participated in nearly all of the long list of decisions announced by the court.

**Gunman takes hostages, demands Hearst release**

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman cornered during the holdup of a Greenwich Village bank last week and demanded the release of jailed newspaper heiress Patty Hearst. He later released five of his captives.

The man claimed to be affiliated with the Symbionese Liberation Army, which is believed to have held the young woman, who had been reported missing since Jan. 17.

Later, the gunman himself indicated he was not a member of the SLA.

A popsicle from his head, he said in a telephone interview with Scott Miami, program director of WNEW-FM, "It's almost a good rap as any, but I wouldn't mind being affiliated with them. I guess you know. I'm sympathetic to their cause.

Codd tentatively identified the man as Ray "Cat" Olsen and said he was known to police as a drug dealer. One of the freed hostages said the man was "apparently unstable."

In San Francisco, Charles Bales, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said the FBI had arrested Leon Shores, 22, as the man who claimed to be a Bahamian.

In addition to demanding Miss Hearst's freedom, the gunman also asked for the release of Miss Hearst's three imprisoned companions and for millions of dollars in gold.

**Hanging of U.S. youth delayed in Nassau**

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — An indefinite delay was granted Monday in the hanging of a Massachusetts youth who admitted killing three American tourists.

Bahamian officials said the execution had been set for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The youth, Richard Shores, 18, was sentenced to death last year for the slayings of three tourists on the weekend of the Fourth of July.

**Presidential party**

President Warren Buffett invites participants of a Buffett company dinner to tour his house. The dinner was held as part of Parent's Day activities at the school. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

**Ford seeks $28 billion permanent tax reduction**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald Ford Monday asked Congress to adopt permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year — but only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending by $20.5 billion.

The plan drew fire from two powerful Democratic committee chairmen who said the cuts are different in intent from past tax cut recommendations.

The cuts of Ford's proposal, $26.7 billion would be for individuals and $7 billion for business. For reductions in individual tax brackets, the cuts would provide the same amount of tax relief as more than from the 1975 tax rebate and reductions.

The Ways and Means Committee is to begin its discussions on tax cut proposals on Tuesday, and Speaker of the House Al Ullman said Monday night that the committee's verdict likely will be little more than “a pressure phony to Ford’s.

The Oregon Democrat said that depending on which of the staff-drawn alternatives are adopted, tax reductions for next year could range from $8 billion to $12 billion —extending the eight-month, $8 billion tax cut put into effect this year.

The President's address, delivered from the Oval Office, was telecast live on ABC, but CBS and NBC declined, citing equal time regulations regarding presidential candidates.

In his speech, Ford insisted the tax reductions were on a package, with a federal spending ceiling of $36 billion for the 1975 fiscal year.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible to advocate one without the other," Ford said. He said the actions would be a "first step toward balancing the budget during the three years’".
GPA's increase as ACT scores drop

EDITORS NOTE: Grade inflation, the increase in higher grades, confronts colleges nationally with the question of what constitutes an A and a grade point average in a college since 1969. The Chronicle's Report, a statistical survey of SIU published annually by the Office of Admissions and Records, shows that the average grade point average for communications and Fine Arts, in the fall semester, 1973, was 3.46. This average increased steadily through fall, 1973 when the average was 3.61. Information has not been compiled yet for fall, 1974.

The Chronicle's Report shows grade point averages increasing in every SIU college except General Studies and Social Science. While the average increased, the student was still a superficial reading of the report. The German Shepherd was chained at noon Monday on the west side of the Life Science building when it bit Jeffrey H. Bohleb, a senior in business, on the leg. If the dog is known, it must be turned into the office of the SIU Security Police to determine if it is rabid. Bohleb said if the dog has not had rabies shots, it will be impounded for two weeks and checked for signs of the disease.

Bohleb was bitten on the left knee. Drake said the cut was superficial. Punishment that required no stitches. Treatment for rabies is usually fatal. Knapp said a bite in the head is more serious than on the arms or legs.

"Generally speaking, if a person is bitten by a warm-blooded animal, and the animal is not found, that person should prepare to undergo treatment," Knapp said.

Some occasional exceptions to the pattern, Blank spots in the graph are caused by reorganization or renaming of colleges.

Student to get rabies shots unless dog located

By Mike Springer

A SIU student will have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots if a dark gray German Shepherd that bit him Monday at the west side of Life Science is not found.

This is thought to be about one-year-old St. Robert, Drake State Security Police officer. The German Shepherd was chained at noon Monday on the west side of the Life Science building when it bit Jeffrey H. Bohleb, a senior in business, on the leg.

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"Generally speaking, if a person is bitten by a warm-blooded animal, and the animal is not found, that person should prepare to undergo treatment," Knapp said.

The normal treatment for rabies consists of one shot per day for two weeks. It is painful, but the remedy is also dangerous.

Knapp said some of the side effects possibly resulting from the shots include allergic reactions, serum sickness, and other complications.

"If there was no danger, there would be no problem in starting the shots." Knapp said.

State law requires that dogs must be immunized against rabies each year.

Nose evidence not enough in pot busts

(continued from page 1)

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(continued from page 1)

The staff person said it should be handled by University Housing. "If the student tells you there should be no problem," he said.

Students have a right to privacy, the source said, because they pay for their rooms.

"(Housing) talking about this helping relationship. We don't trust people for alcohol but we have that problem," he said.

Sometimes Housing officials will enter a room. Drake, said, or an occasional case in the source said, but there is no evidence the room was in the room was participating.

"Whenever you have a dual role, you are treading on a very thin sheet of ice," the source continued. "You have to be fair and impartial and deal with the situation as best you can."

"Unauthorized manufacture, sale, delivery or possession in any amounts of any drug defined as illegal as defined under municipal, state or federal law can be the product of these activities."

Samuel L. Rinella, University housing director, said that there is no other circumstantial evidence in addition to the smell, such as a cloud of smoke, pot holes or open in cold weather or the flushing of a toilet after petroleum jelly was used was used by someone else.

"Bailiff" said Student Resident Assistants and Resident Hall Coordinators have a responsibility to students who dislike the smell of burning marijuana and to enforce the state and University laws prohibiting its use.

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(continued from page 1)
Postal revamp

By Chris Courtage

Postal writer

The Postal Reorganization Act in 1970 eliminated the United States Post Office Department and established the U.S. Postal Service. After five years of high hopes and false promises the Act needs to be reviewed and revised. The Postal Service should not be expected to provide the expected public services and break even financially. It was never expected of the old Post Office Department. The Postal Service must rely on government money if it is to be the necessary job, but it must also be recognized as a service and not a business.

In its infancy, the system seemed like it would eventually reach its mark. The service operates on postal revenues and appropriations from the government. Its budget deficit shrank from $75 million in 1971 to $35 million in 1973. It was broken in the right direction.

However, in 1974 the deficit soared to $438 million. The fiscal 1973 budget of $12.6 billion was over shot by $699 million—even with government subsidies of $1.6 billion. If such deficits can not be controlled, the corporation faces bankruptcy unless the government continues to bail it out.

Why the mounting deficits? Over a two year period postal prices got a 28 percent increase in wages and benefits. The raise brought salaries well above those of government employees. Surprisingly, if postal workers were paid the same rate as government employees, there would be no postal deficit at all this year.

Because the Postal Service is the nation's largest consumer of gasoline, inflation has hit the Service even harder than most corporations. This has added $162 million to costs since January 1973. The only successful way the corporation has managed to cut costs has been at the expense of service.

Instead of trying to hold down its deficits, the Postal Service has chosen to raise its rates. Since 1971 first class mail has increased by 47 percent, second class (magazines and newspapers) by more than 30 percent, third class (bulk advertising) by 37 percent, and fourth class (parcel post and books) by 6.30 percent. The rates are expected to continue to increase on a regular basis.

These increases are particularly feared by the publishers of magazines and newspapers. The demand for free or low priced publications may face extinction. This year for the first time since the Depression of 1929, total mail volume is down, due to the increasing rates in a time of recession. The rising rates and the declining use of the mails have started another endless circle.

What's to be done with the Postal Service? A bill introduced to Congress seeks to repeal the Postal Reorganization Act, which abolished the Post Office Department as an executive department of the federal government. The law was necessary primarily because it represents that it invites a return of the abuses and inefficiencies of the government operation. The old system was simply too big and too burdensome to operate.

The bill is now in Congress which will allow the government to subsidize the Postal Service with an amount equal to 30 percent of its operating expenses in recognition of the fact that the Post Office was never envisioned as a profit making system.

The bill must also assume the power to review rate changes and overrule all the Postal Service's recommendations much more closely. These tasks cannot be left up to a judge and a committee appointed by the president.

Congress has to realize that it can not cure the ills of a government and its systems simply by abolishing one act and re-establishing another. It must work to cure the Postal Service and follow it with preventive medicine to guard against recurrence.

If the old Post Office Department would accomplish nothing.

The government must take corrective action quickly with the present system or face losing the tie which 'bonds the Nation together through the personal, educational, literary and business correspondence of the people.'

Bill shots

If the Salukis keep losing, maybe Patty Hearst won't be the only person to say she was brainwashed.

Mary Hearns

McAndrew Stadium should be re-renovated—into a parking garage.

Scott Allen

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1975
Collective bargaining strengthens faculty position

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for university teachers strengthens tenure policies, grants increased decision making power to the faculty and increases morale, according to three collective bargaining proponents at SIU.

Gerrie B. Bledsoe, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); John McCluskey, director of higher education, Illinois Education Association (IEA); and Bob Bledsoe, executive director of the AAUP's American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and a member of the Senate's collective bargaining symposium last Tuesday.

Bledsoe said, "Collective bargaining usually means peer determination of salary, promotion, tenure and discipline in the academic environment," but he said while collective bargaining does not guarantee "a per cent authority," it does give the faculty a "deterministic" role and "clear" a formal grievance procedure if their recommendations are not followed.

Bledsoe said, "Collective bargaining strengthens tenure by making it a contractual right rather than something based on tradition."

Tenure is a status granted to faculty members who have shown academic excellence after a probationary period. The tenure system is designed to preserve academic freedom. By protecting faculty members from dismissal without just cause.

Edward F. Kelly, assistant director of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Office, said that tenure, when thought of as job security, is threatened because of the erosion of academic freedom, is more protected by collective bargaining.

Bledsoe said placing tenure on the collective bargaining table gives the faculty a role in determining procedures for taking to court for any violation of the tenure provisions.

Nielson said the tenure policy would be more fairly administered through a "living contract" instead of a "dead" one.

What does tenure mean at a place like this? It's been abrogated here," he said referring to the firing of his predecessor.

Illinois currently has no law permitting collective bargaining for public employees. Several bills were introduced into the General Assembly during the last session which would have authorized collective bargaining by public employees but they failed.

Collective bargaining is not illegal for public employees in Illinois, but a state law would regulate public employees who are covered under three collective bargaining agents approved by 51 per cent of their employees.

Collective bargaining is needed because of the way the state is treating higher education, he said.

The current economic crisis in the United States is definite evidence of the new collective bargaining tools for teachers, but all civil service workers, Bledsoe said.

"The statistics show, that's happening," Nielson commented. "Five years ago only 1 per cent of the campuses had collective bargaining, now it's 7 per cent.

Nielson said a good deal of the "blame" for increase in collective bargaining among university faculty can be laid on the "What happened here to the 104 scared the hell out of them," he said.

Pro

McCluskey said, "At SIU-C the administration will eventually ensure that collective bargaining will come to this campus."

Bledsoe said, "I think it (collective bargaining) tends to improve faculty morale. When faculty members are discouraged and morale is low, the quality of instruction suffers."

Opponents of the idea say collective bargaining for university teachers say unionization would decrease the quality of instruction at public institutions through "autocratic" management of merit rating. But Bledsoe, McCluskey and Nielson disagree.

Bledsoe said that collective bargaining contracts include provisions for merit pay increases and the decisions are made by the faculty instead of the administration.

Kelli said collective bargaining sets up clear, distinct policy making authority. He said his responsibility is then placed where it belongs—the on the faculty.

Increased faculty participation in the decision making processes of the university is one of the best arguments in favor of collective bargaining, the proponents say.

Kelli said where the governance structure is weak, collective bargaining places educational policy making in the hands of the faculty.

Bledsoe pointed out that Temple University and Wayne State University have complete disclosure of the entire budget since starting collective bargaining.

By allowing the faculty to have a larger voice in the operation of the university "programs are more responsive to the needs and wishes of the students," Bledsoe said.

Collective bargaining is associated with the right to strike and therein lies much of the controversy.

"The idea is that collective bargaining will be a productive weapon in the university setting, especially when it is being used," Bledsoe said.

When factory workers strike, the state actually gains money, McCluskey explained. "In general, it is to the strike as much as those who forced them to strike," he said. Bledsoe said the "strike weapon is available only to public employees."

Since 1967, only five of the AAUP's 34 chapters with collective bargaining have gone on strike, he said.

All three of the collective bargaining proponents agreed that faculty unionization would not hurt students and could possibly help them.

McCluskey said, "Student input can be added to the fact finding process. Students should be consulted about teaching and research."

In Oregon, students are allowed to take part in the actual negotiations.

Bledsoe said "personally is definitely in favor if students being at the bargaining table but said students should enter in a neutral position."

"If students want to be on the outside of the table or the other," he said.

Denholm said that a situation being given to collective bargaining in recent years, there is still a general reluctance among university teachers to organizes collective bargaining.

Bledsoe said, "Basically, faculty people are highly individualistic and tend to be somewhat opposed to organization and discipline. They want to be free to do their work and research."

McCluskey, who also organizing the faculty on the Illinois Valley campus said collective bargaining probably will not come to Carbondale in the next few years, if it will come at all.

Nielson summarized, "It's hard to come here after everything that's happened and tell this faculty they don't need a union. That's ludicrous.

Collective bargaining weakens academic freedom

By Chuck Gianetta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two tenured professors at Ferris State College in Michigan are considering a lawsuit against the school for paying a "service fee"—the equivalent of union dues—to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"Change," a magazine of higher education reported that the $160 per annum fee is imposed on all faculty members, whether they are part of the AAUP or not, through collective bargaining rights in 1973.

The school, with 1,500 faculty members, has refused to pay the fee and has instead sent the tenured faculty member for refusing to pay money to a union he hasn't joined.

This is an example of public institutions applying a 1973 Michigan law that provides for legalizing "agency shop" contracts with nonunion employees. There is no such law in Illinois, yet.

The agency shop compels all persons employed to subscribe to the bargaining authority of a union and to pay dues to that union whether or not they wish to have that union represent them in dealing with their employers.

At the symposium on collective bargaining sponsored by the SIU Faculty Senate last Tuesday, Will Jackson, a member of the Board of Directors of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism (CEFU) spoke against the agency shop concept.

"We believe that the compulsory union and agency shop concepts are morally and intellectually wrong and that no person should be required to buy his right to earn a living from a client organization," Jackson said.

He explained that CEFU, an affiliate of the National Right to Work Committee and consisting of teachers who are united in their opposition to forced participation in any type of collective bargaining, does not take a position of "anti-unionism.

Donald J. Bledsoe, executive director of the Illinois Public Service Research Council, a special interest group, said the group is anti-union and is opposed to collective bargaining.

He said collective bargaining is a system of labor management cooperation for the public sector. When used in the public sector, Denholm said, collective bargaining takes decision-making out of the hands of the taxpayers and their elected representatives and gives it to union representatives...

Jackson that advocates of collective bargaining maintain that they must protect their jobs from cancellation and their families from deprivation as other exploited laborers have done, through collective bargaining.

"In the interest of the development of this argument," Jackson said, "is where the AAP, the AFT and the National Education Association (NEA) the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers and many other unions who need the power and prestige derived from even larger bargaining units by giving up dues dollars, depart from being the protectors of the worker, working with and for themselves the employers by exacting economic tribute from passive or even unwilling workers—faculty members—through the power vested in the agency shop.

Con

Jackson said it is commonly maintained by union officials that payments to the agency shop constitute the employee's "fair share" of bargaining costs and since the average university professor is the first in the place, those who object are behaving selfishly as "free riders.

Jackson maintains that the increased advocacy of collective bargaining has favored many suggestions that such a practice will result in a loss of considerable power now exercised by the faculty in university governance.

"These suggestions are not applauded by the advocates of the argument that realization of scale bargaining and fringe benefits will be gained, and maybe some job security," Jackson said. "In the real world of adversity, a large labor organization such as ours is on the scope of bargaining cannot be effective. 

Jackson said; in labor negotiations, working conditions, class size, standard work loads, productivity, outside activities and income, probation status, communion and the right to organize, even territorial jurisdictions must be included to ameliorate prospective governmental interference.

He said as a union begins to bargain for these elements, self-governance and academic freedom will suffer measurable diminution.

Jackson said academic freedom is intellectual liberty and institutional quality which distinguishes the university from the "assembly line at General Motors."

Jackson said that in a faculty collective bargaining environment the system of individual financial awards for innovation, scholarship, excellence, productivity and eminence is replaced by a single measure of merit that may increase or decrease salary.

"It is a paradox that the public image of the university is being damaged because the previous system of individual financial awards for innovation, scholarship, excellence, productivity and eminence is replaced by a single measure of merit that may increase or decrease salary."

Jackson said union leaders need to work for regional and institutional changes that will lead to policy change. If union leaders would represent only employees who want to be represented by the union, they will be free to act as a voice and not the burden that they claim necessitates the agency shop arrangement," Jackson said.

Denholm said the Illinois Public Service Research Council, is concerned not with how the University handles its faculty but the ability of union force collective bargaining.

"The model of a law says that if a majority of the people in a bargaining unit vote for union representation, then that union becomes the exclusive representative," Denholm said.

"The law does not include a provision to the contrary that will entice management to negotiate with you," Denholm said.

A collective bargaining situation in the tax-supported public institutions would force two bargaining units to compromise, Denholm said.

"One, apolitization of the university because your collective strength is measured within the union and the public institution's ability to tax the population is opposed to tenure based on excellence in academic achievement.

"There is nothing you can offer management within the law that will entice management to compromise."

Denholm said the history of the union movement within higher education indicates the tendency in union demands is to impose "gigantic" public tenure as opposed to tenure based on excellence in academic achievement.

"No community college or city college faculty bargaining unit would ever be for less funding instead of more," Denholm said.

He said this situation, complicated by competition between union and non-union public institutions would foster mediocrity. As the exclusive scholar goes elsewhere, where he can negotiate his contract individually, the public institution's ability to tax the population is opposed to tenure based on excellence in academic achievement."

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1975, Page 5
Rev. King Sr. tells audience to keep trying for brotherhood

By Diana Casey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., whose son and wife were both murdered in Sunflower, Ga., and a preacher for 46 years, appeared at 7 p.m. in Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gymnasium to be featured speaker of a festival sponsored by the Power Foundation for Gospel Music Lovers, Inc.

The singing began with the Negro national anthem, "a song full of the hope that the darkness has brought us," as the crowd of predominantly black, middle-aged women waited for the Rev. King to arrive after a two-hour plane delay. Few young people were in the audience.

The Rev. King, introduced by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, Judge Richard E. Richman and others as the man whose good and bad days are a matter of history, declared at the start of his speech, "I'm not bitter. I carry no ill will in my heart against any man."

Several security men and Carbondale police officers were on duty, perched in the bleachers and flanking the gladia-triumph stage. "Sure I'm hurtin'" the pastor cries, "but I refuse to stoop low enough to hate anybody. Hate is destroying the world."

In a slow drawl triangle to an occasional powerful pitch, the Rev. King told of his experiences since his boyhood vow, "to hate every white man face to face." I'm writing an autobiography, he said, and "I want to make it a good book."

His "name sake was martyred in the cause of black freedom," and his wife of 46 years was killed in their Atlanta church during Sunday morning services, but the Rev. King said, "I've still got a job to do every day, doing every man's brother. I love every one of you, whether you like me or not."

"If you put something in, you'll get something out," the Rev. King said, referring to the "glorious time that awaits all who remember God owns us."

"We've come a long way, and we've got a long ways to go. If we were a thinking people, this auditorium would be packed," the Rev. King said.

"Be even until we meet again," he concluded.

Philosophers' works exhibited in Faner

By Robert Retiker
Student Writer

In a small corner on the third floor of Old Main is the library known as the Library of Living Philosophers. Many students outside of the Philosophy Department are not aware that this library is among the most distinguished pedigrees occurring at SIU.

The Library of Living Philosophers was started in 1953 by distinguished visiting Professor of Philosophy Paul A. Schilpp for the purpose of giving living philosophers an opportunity to reply to their critics and defend their works. Schilpp felt that too often philosophers were misunderstood because they could only guess at what was meant by their authors.

The library consists of 14 volumes, each on a different philosopher, and each edited by Schilpp. Though only one of the philosophers, Karl Popper, is alive now, the library retains its name because at the time of each volume's publication the philosophers were alive.

Each volume is divided into four different parts. The first part is the philosophers' intellectual autobiography. This discusses the author's philosophy. The second section is a collection of essays written by both disciples and critics of the philosopher discussing the philosopher's works. The essays were invited by Schilpp to contribute, and all of the essays appear in print for the first time. In the volume on the Philosophy of Albert Einstein, seven Nobel Prize winners are among the contributors.

The third section is a reply by the philosopher to the essays written in the second section. Schilpp sent copies of the essays to the philosopher, and the philosopher had seven days to respond. Schilpp points out that it is important for the reader to understand that this is the philosopher as well as his critics, because the critic can do more in meaning an essay than in his interpretation of the philosopher's work. The fourth section is a bibliography of all the work of the philosopher.

Several volumes of the Library of Living Philosophers have been translated in German, Italian, Spanish, Hungarian and Japanese. In addition to the 14 volumes already published, five more are now in preparation. Among them is one on the Philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre and another of the Philosophy of Georg Henrik von Wright, who will lecture at SIU on Oct. 16.

Press to meet police Tuesday

The SIU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a discussion Tuesday on "Police and the Press" as part of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16. The panel will discuss the roles of the police and the media, their relationship and their responsibility to the public. The panel will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Panelists will include L. Marvin Braswell, SIU Security Police; George Kennedy, Carbondale Police chief; Don White, Jackson County Sheriff; Joseph Armmond, Southern Illinois police reporter; and Earl Carcasa, Daily Egyptian county reporter. Ralph Johnson of the School of Journalism will serve as moderator.

The public is invited to ask questions in the question and answer period that will follow the panel discussion.

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AERIAL VIEW

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Satellite photographs are being used by scientists here to evaluate about 100 of the nation's lakes in studies which may cut costs for future water quality monitoring.

WEEK KNIGHTS
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Page & Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1975
Calculators cause alarm in College of Business

By Jeff Bennett
Student Writer

The mini calculator has replaced the pencil and slide rule in the pockets of many students. Now a controversy has arisen on whether students should be allowed to use them.

The major point of concern is whether these students who don't have calculators are at a disadvantage either in class or on tests. Dr. Clifford Burger, chairman of the Accounting Department in the College of Business, believes these students are not at a disadvantage.

"The classes, and especially the examinations, are designed on the assumption that the student does not have a calculator, though most have them," according to Dr. Burger. "We permit the use of calculators because it doesn't offer an advantage to have one." Dr. Robert Bussum chairman of the Administrative Sciences Dept.

Travel grants set for SIU faculty

A new $3,000 travel grant will provide up to $500 for a full-time faculty member to spend up to one week visiting other campuses or agencies to study teaching methods, laboratory techniques and technical management.

The grant, from the President's Academic Development Fund, was proposed by James G. Smith, department chairman of electric and electronics engineering. He said there is a need for the program at South Dakota State University at Brookings.

Smith will chair the committee which will review the grant proposals. Recommendations on grants will then go to Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research. Deadline for proposals is Nov. 1.

Benedict Arnold accomplice occupied U.S., British graves

EDITOR'S NOTE-Benedict Arnold escaped and lived, despite his perjury. But Maj. John Andre, his British accomplice, was caught and hanged, and it was 41 years before his remains finally were returned to England for burial in Westminster Abbey.

By Samuel G. Blackman
Associated Press Writer

TAPPAN, N.Y. (AP)—It is called Andre Hill. Not far from the tavern where he was imprisoned as a British spy, Maj. John Andre was hanged 169 years ago—on Oct. 2, 1780—for playing with Benedict Arnold for the fall of West Point.

Andre was buried where he died.

A plain monument marks the spot, but his remains are in Westminster Abbey, England. They were disinterred in 1822 and removed by the British consul in New York. He acted legally but secretly under cover when he heard that "hot spirits" were determined to throw the coffin into the Hudson River.

Only 18 days before his execution, Andre, chief intelligence officer for Sir Henry Clinton and adjutant general to the British army despite his youth, was 28 or 29, had met with Arnold near Harpertown, N.Y. "I need return to the British warship, Vulture, which had been burned and the British, Clinton, the British commander, and appealed also to Washington, who delayed the execution until noon Oct. 2, and then ordered it carried out. "Andre, dressed in a fresh uniform, was assisted in mounting the wagon behind the hangman who had adjusted it, and, according to a witness, said, "I deliver myself to the British warship, Vulture, which had been burned and the British, Clinton, the British commander, and appealed also to Washington, who delayed the execution until noon Oct. 2, and then ordered it carried out."

"Andre, dressed in a fresh uniform, was assisted in mounting the wagon behind the hangman who had adjusted it, and, according to a witness, said, "I deliver myself to the British warship, Vulture, which had been burned and the British, Clinton, the British commander, and appealed also to Washington, who delayed the execution until noon Oct. 2, and then ordered it carried out."

Main advantage of a calculator is in doing homework, according to Burger and Bussum because it saves time over doing longhand arithmetic.

Another problem is that of dependency. Though owning a calculator is not required, many students have become so dependent on them in cases that they forget how to do the main things themselves.

The pocket calculator has become a crutch to many students," Dr. Bussum said.

Dr. Berger summed up his feelings on calculators in this way. "The use of calculators in class will probably not affect progress in any other areas, enables things to be done faster and leaves more time to deal with the real problems we have."
Continuing Education assists in planning workshops, clinics

By Chris Grieskiewicz Student Writer

The Division of Continuing Education has scheduled workshops, conferences and meetings in the Southern Illinois area through the Division of Continuing Education.

Continuing Education aids in the planning and conducting of short-term, non-credit continuing education programs such as art classes, clinics, workshops and conferences. Their services are available to all groups.

Seven workshops and conferences are scheduled for October.

The Line Inn will be offered for electrical linemen to learn safe work practices through actual field training. The maintenance training school will be sponsored by the Association of Illinois Air Cooperatives (AIAC) and the Division of Continuing Education. Linemen from throughout the state will participate in the three week program.

A two-day conference on test construction will be held in Carbondale (Oct. 8 through 9) at the Southern Illinois University. The conference for educators will look to other areas for support. Institutional Research supplies several pages of RAMP for us and figures from the accounting reports and salary reporting systems are available, too.

The focus of the workshop, which the budget is based on, is the budget. The workshop is limited to a 20 people and the cost of the workshop is $25 which includes two nights lodging at the camp and all meals.

The 4th Annual Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education is scheduled for Oct. 16 through 18. The conference is for school superintendents, principals and teachers who will include sessions on teaching skills, disruptive behavior, creativity and legal rights of students. A $2 registration fee is required for each participant.

The calendar also lists workshops and meetings scheduled for November.

Budget workers relax after revamp

By Jim Wisuri Student Writer

SIU’s Budget office is sitting back and relaxing after months of hard work. That’s in comparison to the first five months of the 1975-76 school year, during which the six staff members worked day and night to prepare the 1975-76 fiscal year budget to compensate for a six percent reduction in funds ordered in mid-June by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The office also had to prepare a budget for the fall semester beginning next July 1 for consideration by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Thursday. Now with these tasks out of the way, the office is back to an 8-5 work day while waiting for the Board’s recommendation on the proposed Resources Allocation Management Program (RAMP).

“We rely on teamwork to get us through these periods when work is real heavy,” says Budget Director Warren Huffman. “And we also look to other areas for support. Institutional Research supplies us with figures from the accounting reports and salary reporting systems. The accounting report is available, too.”

The fact that the budget is based on a July 1, 1976, start for the office rather than the current fiscal year found itself in June with a big change. Before the office received the general fund’s budget announcement: “We had little idea that it would be cutback was coming; it came very late in the game.”

After the Board of Trustees acts on the proposed budget for next year, the RAMP statement will be given to the state Board of Higher Education (BHE), whose staff will review the money requests and relay any suggestions or improvements back to the budget office.

TUESDAY

Fiskeb Tournament

The Calendar also lists workshops and meetings scheduled for November.

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Women were some of their paramount chiefs. It is a theory that European disease was the downfall of the culture and forced it to fall apart.

To qualify for the field school, a student must show motivation towards a professional career in anthropology as well as previous work or course selection. The Division of Continuing Education offers six semesters of academic credits for the course.

The cost of the course is $135.25 for Illinois residents and $33.25 for out of state students. In addition, the student should expect to pay a substitute pre-operative share of $156.

By Steve Miller
Student Writer

For the past six years, students interested in archaeological digs have had an opportunity to gain experience at the Black Bottom site near Paducah, Ky., said John Muller, director of the Anthropology Department's field school in Paducah.

This summer eight undergraduate and two graduate students, along with Muller, worked the Black Bottom area, near Kendrick Mounds, to learn every phase of archaeological field work. The two most important phases of the field work are site selection and surface collection, said Muller.

The long range goal of the research is to test certain hypothesis about Mississippian culture that existed in the area, Muller said. Muller is in his fifth year as director of the program.

In their training, students are taught that the least thing he or she should do is dig, Muller said. "If he is forced to dig to find what he wants, he digs as little as possible to leave some for later generations." "Field schools have a long list of archaeological sites because of the expansion of civilization," Muller said. "The entire city of St. Louis is itself a site of an ancient civilization. Some men feel that in 30 to 50 years there won't be any sites left."

Kendrick Mounds is still an untouched area. Most of the land around the area is privately owned, including the field school's site.

Research in the area was initially done by the University of Illinois, Chicago, back in the 1930s and 1940s. The collection of notes from the field are now at SIU. This provides students with an enormous amount of information on the dig area, Muller said. Two dissertations have been made on the area and several more are in progress.

The Mississippian culture that is represented in one Black Bottom area existed between 900 and 1500 A.D. It was a highly advanced culture, although not comparable to those of South America. Denota visited this culture during early European exploration and found them to be remarkably civilized.
The Fortunew, unfortunately, lacks basic comedy elements

By Jim Crayce

The Fortunew, playing at the Saluki, attempts to be a knockout farce, but there is very little knockout to it. The gags are a series of lightweight third-dimension fun before they get a chance to develop.

Nobody involved in this film seems to know the first thing about slapstick. Slapstick depends on grossly exaggerated situations, taking a scene and building it furiously from the possible through the improbable to the absurd, and the effect should be like blowing up a balloon. The balloon expands to a maximum limit, then explodes. This explosion should be the "topper", the gag which makes the final comment on all that has been built up in the "topper" says the scene to rest.

The Fortune" fails because it lacks any "toppers" for Director Mike Nichols to work with. The screwball, Adrian Joyce, simply did not supply any. The picture is as lifeless as the girl.

The story takes place in the twenties. Nicky (Warren Beatty) is infatuated with his heroine (Channing), but cannot marry her because he does not have the money to purchase his own fortune. The picture is a series of mishaps and adventures, and the result is that neither Joyce nor Nichols has any conception of how to develop a gag in either verbal or visual. As written, the characters’ lines are often complete entities. The characters are not built, no rhythm is established, and since the lines are uninflected, the characters have nothing witty to say. Their comments are simply bland and banal.

The film lacks visual style—because there is no driving, kinetic energy supporting the character’s action. In one scene, Nicky and their drapery fix the scene, try to drown her in a bathtub. It sounds funny, but there is no effort in it. They simply plop her in the bath and sneak away. Nichols fails to make his actors work for their laugh.

The stars also share the blame. Nicky and Beatty may be fine actors in their own right, but they are not comedians. Beatty’s straight man is stridently off-putting. His lines are about as uncomfortable as a comedian will take when he isn’t talking, and when he does, he draws out his words as if he were alone. Nicholson has his hair tossed like Larry in the Three Stooges and sporadically displays, for no reason whatsoever, a toothy half-grin reminiscent of Dracula baring his fangs. At first, he’s just awful, his reaction is too stern, his timing too honest. But, after a while, he’s awful but he begins to grow on one. He has a few good moments especially when he breaks down set out of the police before they even ask a question, but those moments are too rare.

The heroine is played by newcomer Channing. If she just knew how to move, the film would be a hit. Nevertheless, a toothy half-grin reminiscent of Dracula baring his fangs. At first, her reaction is too stern, her timing too honest. She does have a marvelous face—slightly pudgy with a hollow nose—but she doesn’t know how to control it. Her reactions are meaninglessly inappropriate.

But, ultimately, "The Fortune" bounces because of the Joyce Nichols combination. Lacking any sense of slapstick or farce, they have constructed a film trimming with everything, a comedy without laughs. The drapery remains in one piece, memory, no lines bear repeating. The drapery becomes the drapery, the drapery leaves the theater taking nothing with him.

Richard W. Esposto, 20, 1307 S. Wall St., was arrested Sunday afternoon for allegedly driving while intoxicated and obstructing a police officer. Police said he was arrested after he drove into a wall at Bill’s Gun Shop, 110 W. College St. Taken to the police station, he reportedly attempted to break in and had to be restrained by police officers. Aman, 501 E. College St., reported to the police station that someone entered his car parked at his residence and stole an Atari tape player. The item was valued at $45.

Elizabeth J. Buch of Carbondale reported Sunday that someone entered her car parked at 401 S. Illinois Ave. and stole her purse. Police found the purse in a nearby trash can, but $28 in cash and checks were reported missing.

The tickets for the Oct. 11 George Benson concert are reportedly scheduled to go on sale at 11 a.m. at the Student Center lobby.

The tickets were ordered last Thursday, according to Lee Trevor, SGAC publicity director, and arrive as of late Monday afternoon. Benson, award-winning jazz guitarist, was formerly lead guitarist for Miles Davis. Benson’s performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Shryock Auditorium.

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Professor dedicates journal to era of ‘The Lost Generation’

By Keith Tushar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The time between the two world wars was only termed as the Roaring Twenties and Depressing Thirties, of gangsters and prohibition. It was the time of the Lost Generation.

And that’s what Thomas Wood is concerned about. Wood, an associate professor in the Journalism Department and former publisher of the Lost Generation Journal, a weekly magazine dedicated solely to an understanding and appreciation of the era.

Wood defines the Lost Generation era as the time span from 1919 to 1939. Lost Generation people were those who traveled to Europe during those years, particularly to Paris. One of the first obvious signs of Wood’s interest in the period was his doctoral thesis done in 1966, “Influence of the Paris Herald on the Lost Generation of Writers.” Wood said he started publishing the LGJ because he was concerned with those Americans who made their reputations abroad in this era. He mentioned that the magazine’s editor until this time went into literature, and he was interested in the role those people include Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner.

Wood said that the Lost Generation Journal helps keep the publication in the sense that it’s just about the lost generation era, but “that covers a big time span.”

He said the magazine covers every aspect of the era and people of the Lost Generation. “I want to offer a broad range of reading in the times,” Wood said.

This fall Wood focused upon James Thurber and Ernest Hemingway. Plans for future are little magazines of the 20’s, the American Left in Paris, and Henry Miller.

The magazine reports a special interest in Hemingway-simply because the jacket photo is the first time in figure, Wood said. Out of all the art the magazine is featured on Hemingway, Wood first tries to get writers who lived during the period. “It’s got for them to write because they’ve got eyes witnesses to what was happening,” he said. He also tries to get well-trained scholars on the period to submit poems, and often times articles from students just getting acquainted with the period. Wood said he has no trouble whatsoever in getting material for the magazine.

Wood himself has many archives from the period. He estimates he has 100 hours of taped interviews with Lost Generation people, 5,000 photos, 3,000 pages of letters, and 2,000 pages of published and un-published manuscripts.

Though this subject may be intriguing to a large number of people, the LGJ is still published at a loss. Total cost of publishing and delivering an issue costs from $3500 to $7700, all of which originally comes from Wood’s own pocket.

When asked why he has been putting the LGJ out at a loss since its start in 1972, he said, “Why do you fall in love with an ugly woman?”

Wood said the Lost Generation era is important in history, and he is concerned with maintaining the importance and impact of the era.

The magazine is published at irregular intervals three times a year, and has a worldwide circulation of about 400. Cost of the LGJ is $2 an issue, or $10 for a year’s subscription. It may be bought at the Student Center bookstore and newstand, or from Wood at his office.

Hunting season renews ammunition controversy

By Kathy Sobolowski
Student Writer

The start of the waterfowl hunting season next month will also highlight the controversy of lead poisoning of ducks and geese. The National Parks and Conservation Association estimates that 3.5 million waterfowl die each year from lead shot poisoning.木木

Two Canadian researchers, Morley Barred and Lars H. Karstad did a study on lead poisoning in waterfowl and found that birds they injected with the poison lost an average of 41.2 per cent of their body weight and died 17 days after exposure to the poisoning.

A spokesperson from the U.S. Forest Service in Murphyboro said when an overuse of lead shot paralyzes the gizzard muscle of the waterfowl it dies. But that their systems are able to facilitate small portions of lead shot and is through when they defecate. The defense of the poisoning depend on the quantity of the lead they ingest.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have proposed a bill which, if adopted, will demand a change from lead shot to steel shot. The bill will take affect in 1977 and affect the Mississippi Flyway of which Southern Illinois is a part.

The National Rifle Ass. and most hunters are against adoption of steel shot. “It’s inefficient and unnecessary,” said Jim Newberry, SIU student and a regular hunter in the St. Louis Illinois area.

From the hunter’s perspective, there are many problems with the steel shot. They are not as heavy and don’t carry like lead shot. And it is estimated that with steel shot there will be more crippled birds because the shots don’t have the velocity to kill them.

Newberry sees the steel shot proposal as more than just a solution to lead shot poisoning. “They’re trying to shut the hunter down, drive him out of existence,” he said. “Not only with the steel shot proposal but in other things. The price of ammunition has nearly doubled in the last year and steel shot costs almost twice as much as lead shot.” Because steel is a harder metal than lead, it ruins the barrel of the gun.

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Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1975 Page 11
Tommy: hearing was great, but seeing is a 'joy to behold'

By Keith Tushann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lot of people will probably say Ken Russell's "Tommy" is extravagant, that it's just too avant garde for its own good. They must consider that this is a rock and roll movie, and rock and roll itself is an extravagance of sorts. So Russell's visualisation gives just the proper character and mood to the story, now being told at the Fox Eastgate Theatre.

In fact, Russell should not be called extravagant at all; he's just making sure the audience understands the characters and their feelings by exaggerating them a great deal. He doesn't show Tommy's mother Nora getting drunk by having her fall out of a chair unconsciously, he shows her in her drunken dreams as she swims through gallons of soap suds, mud and baked beans. Tommy's Uncle Ernie isn't just shown as someone who molests little boys; he walks around carrying a suitcase full of rubber playthings.

The film is an innovation in movie storytelling. With the exception of a dozen words, everything said in the film is said through the song lyrics. So, unless there have been any operettas done for film, this is a first.

The story's concern is Tommy Walker, who has turned psychologically deaf, dumb and blind over a traumatic family experience namely, seeing his presumed-dead father return to his house, and then seeing him killed by his stepfather. Tommy keeps all emotions to himself, and the only example of perception he shows is his enjoyment with looking at himself in a mirror.

Tommy's parents try everything to cure him. They take him to a specialist, a meeting of a religious cult that worships Marilyn Monroe and to a drug-controlled prostitute called the Acid Queen, but nothing works.

A Review

One day Tommy leaves the house on his own and discovers a pinball machine and immediately finds he can play the game like nobody's business. Quickly his stepfather Frank takes advantage of this situation and turns Tommy loose in the world of professional pinballing. Tommy becomes the champ, and Frank and Nora have lots of money coming in from it.

But still Tommy only shows his feelings by the mirrors. One day this gets to be too much for Nora to bear, and she throws Tommy through a mirror. This act frees Tommy from his silent world.

Tommy realises all he's done in the past and decides he is the savior, the guiding light for the people. He teaches freedom through pinball and following his way of life. He gains many followers for a while but soon they are dissatisfied with his teachings and rebel against him. Tommy is left with himself as his only follower.

For the most part, the music for the movie is better than the Who's original recording in 1969. The use of synthesizer gives much more depth to the sound, and several of the songs, most notably "Amazing Journey," have been reworked and are performed with much more enthusiasm. What makes the music harder to accept in spots is the singing of Ann Margaret and Oliver Reed, two people who were just brought up singing rock. But both of them give convincing performances and project the correct moods with their singing, so there's no harm done.

This is the closest thing to a rock and roll movie ("Woodstock" and " Gimme Shelter" are documentaries as opposed to fiction-oriented movies) that ever exist, unless Peter Townsend himself makes one. Townsend and the Who are the embodiment of rock and no one else could bring the proper feeling for such a movie across. Seeing as how he has no movie-making plans in the near future, this will have to do for the present. And it does just fine. Tommy is an audio-visual joy to behold.
**Activities**

**Tuesday**

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<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tr>
<td>Student Art Exhibit</td>
<td>10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center Gallery</td>
<td>Art exhibit showcasing local artists.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum Exhibit</td>
<td>10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Museum</td>
<td>Exhibit on local history and culture.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ballroom Dance</td>
<td>7:30 to 10 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center Ballroom A</td>
<td>Dancing with live band.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comedy Night</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center Auditorium</td>
<td>Stand-up comedy performance.</td>
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**WEDNESDAY**

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<tr>
<td>Student Art Collection Sale</td>
<td>10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center Ballroom B</td>
<td>Art collection sale with proceeds going to student scholarships.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lecture Series</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center Auditorium</td>
<td>Lecture series on various topics.</td>
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**Candidates for Library Position**

Four candidates for the position of dean of library affairs will be interviewed this month. They are:

1. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, University of Missouri.
2. John D. Barnes, coordinator of intake counseling and development, and assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, University at Buffalo.
3. David Zimm, assistant director of financial aid, and member of the search committee.
4. Donald Hendricks, dean of libraries, and member of the search committee.

The interviews will take place at the campus library on the following dates:

- October 17, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Student Center Auditorium
- October 18, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- October 19, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Student Center Library

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**RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL EVENTS**

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**

- **Billiards Tournaments**
  - Event: Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
  - Place: Student Center Billiard Room

- **Bowling**
  - Event: Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
  - Place: Student Center Bowling Alley

- **Card & Board Tournaments**
  - Event: Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
  - Place: Student Center Card Room

- **Swimming**
  - Event: Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
  - Place: Student Center Swimming Pool

- **Trips to Giant City**
  - Event: Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
  - Place: Giant City

- **Volleyball Tournament**
  - Event: Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
  - Place: Student Center Volleyball Court

For full details, visit the intramurals website or contact the Intramural Office.
New drug may stop blindness, venereal disease -- scientist

NEW YORK (AP) — A new virus-destroying drug shows promise for knocking a virus that causes both blindness and a formerly incurable venereal disease, a Harvard scientist said recently.

The virus is herpes simplex, also the cause of "cold sores" and fever blisters.

When herpes type one infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes type two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth. It is then caused incurable in the sense that no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where the virus hides between attacks or outworks the body's defenses.

The new drug can penetrate deeply into tissues. In rabbits it has proved very effective against herpes infections of the eyes and genitals, said Dr. Deborah Pavan Langston, 25.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A court has ruled that a pageant contest is a form of commerce in which women walk, whether or not she is soliciting, and that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

This is officially recorded as the 22-year-old woman on trial. "If people are driving around in a way of walking whether she is out to make business, then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

Academic Affairs VP to speak at luncheon

Frank Horton, SIU's newest and youngest administrator, will be the featured speaker and discussion leader at this month's luncheon meeting of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The luncheon will be held at noon, Tuesday, in the Ohio River Room, Building 50.

Horton, 28, is vice president of Academic Affairs and Research. He joined the SIU administration on Aug. 17, 1975. He formerly served as a professor in the Department of Geography and Dean of Advanced Studies at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

"When is life in cities possible?" will be explored in a new course to be offered next spring by the Department of Sociology and Religious Studies.

"Social ethics course offered

"How is life in cities possible?" will be explored in a new course to be offered next spring by the Department of Sociology and Religious Studies.

"Social Ethics and Modern Society," described by the professor as a course designed to confront the problems such as "court-ordered busing, while middle-class welfare workers serve poor black clients and suburban business interests encourage "anti-low-income programs that "relocate" entire communities.

The course is to train students to identify values of sub cultures and to examine the ethics of the most important strategies for social change in the cities," said Charles J. Sabat, instructor for the course.

Students will be encouraged to develop their own course approaches through discussions and writing assignments, along with selected readings. People from the Carbondale community will also be invited to speak, according to Mr. Lentz.

The four-hour course, SOC 340, applies toward both Sociology, and Religious Studies majors.

On his testimony alone the woman was fined $100 -- the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

"All women did deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting is a public place is not."

"Men and most other regular prostitutes in Vesterbro live and work in small hotels which are closely watched by police."

A police rule that most enforces the women is the close enforcement of restrictions against a "taking up a position," or soliciting within about 100 yards of their residence.

The police say that if there is any way of catching soliciting, this is it, but a spokesman admits it can be tricky because "taking up a position" is subject to interpretation by individual policemen.

A police rule of thumb is that if a girl stands in the restricted area -- which, in some cases, is the entire length of the street where she lives for more than five minutes, she is in for arrest."

ATTENTION

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center will be offering the following courses:

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<th>Type of Advertisement</th>
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<td>Antiques</td>
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<td>Furniture</td>
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- F - Wanted
- G - Lost
- H - Found
- J - Entertainment
- K - Auctions & Sales
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- M - Business Opportunities
- N - Furniture
- O - Gadgets
- P - Electronics
- Q - Appliances
- R - Appliances
- S - Antiques

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS. The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1975, Page 15
Most of as creased. and of .. llim direct

Countess likes open-marriage, says 'one man is not enough'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex is only one percent of my life. Why is that all this somebody's interest in the beautiful countess complained. Christina, a 35-year-old blond hair, — her abour is interesting, un

ordinary marriage."
The 35-year-old mother of two young sons, Christina is married to Howard T. Bellin, a prominent New York plastic surgeon and for the last two years has been happily involved with Claude Delgricy.

"Just the way life is today, one man is simply not enough," said Christina.

"This life-style suits us," said Bellin, who has a special girl friend as well. 'We do have an awful lot of tension in our life otherwise.'

With her numerous green eyes, blond hair, tawny skin and aristocratic profile, Christina, the daughter of an American United Fruit hero and an Italian count, was a successful model when in 1962 Richard Bachman, a Brazilian photographer photographed her sleeve robe for Harper's Bazaar. That launched her career into the ultimate free spirit, the jet set's answer to Lady Godiva, as she was hailed.

More headlines were made when she married Bellin 10 years ago in a mixed marriage of an Episcopalian and a Jew.

"But now getting married across religious barriers is accepted," said Christina. "And I'm sure our life-style will be accepted one day, too."

Bellin lives in a rambling 18-room apartment filled with a constant explosion of children, dogs, half a dozen servants, jangling telephones and walls papered with photographs and newspaper clippings of their adventures. "Made a 35-year-old French-Irish airline pilot who always makes a point of bringing gifts back for the Bellin boys, is a frequent visitor.

Occasionally the trio, plus children and dogs, board one of Bellin's several planes he pilots himself and take off for the weekend.

Their wide circle of friends has adjusted to this open marriage with amusing diplomacy.

The Bellins entertain up to 60 at least once a week and the door of their apartment is always open for midnight-out-of-town visitors.

"If it's a black tie event they invite me and Howard because they know Claude hates formal dinners. If it's for the ballet, they invite Claude because he knows how to be a dancer," explained Christina, fluttering her long fingers with dapper red nails.

"I adore Howard. He's brilliant, talented, exciting and imaginative. But Claude is wonderful, too. If I had to compare them I would say Howard has the drive for life, and Claude has the art of living."

U.S., Russia join, compete in study

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — American and Soviet exploration of the planet Venus is proceeding on complementary lines, without eliminating a competitive spirit between American scientists and their Russian counterparts, who works at the U.S. Geological Survey's Center on the Colorado Mountain Stagg, says a Soy Soviet spacecraft heading for

Roving preacher revival rouses wrath, respect

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the time, they're on the road. They go from town to town for a stand of a weekend to a few weeks, and then move on to preach to huge crowds and small, in tents, churches or auditoriums. They're traveling evangelists, a growing company in this country.

The traveling evangelists come in many types, of varied methods, the objects both of praise and of censure by churches and out. But under influence of some of their ablest preachers, their general image seems to have brightened, and their ranks increased.

The traveling number in them is "part of an evangelical renaissance. The size of the movement is only one aspect," says the Rev. Dr. Robert Shaw, an expert on evangelism at the Methodist Ashbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Estimates indicate there now are at least 2000 roving evangelists in the field, the same denominations, although no inclusive data is maintained. The list of the biggest number of them, 900 evangelists, both preachers and musicians, up 200 per cent in 10 years, also includes 1000 are in the business full-time.

Ordinarily the evangelist function independently, without direct institutional oversight or backing although many of the educated new breed have incorporated boards overseeing administration of their activities. Others, including many old-timers, operate on their own, financially and in booking schedules.

They run the gamut from highly trained, theologically astute preachers such as Presbyterian Ligonion Ford and black Baptist Tom Skinner, to little-educated "pulpit thumpers," with an eye on the collection plate.

They include showbiz solders and also sensitive preachers, the high-road and those who earn little. They depend mostly on the crowds they draw and number of conversions — their "track record" — as bookies by churches to conduct revivals.

"Critics looking for caricatures can always find enough of the Elmer Gantry types to make a case," Dr. Coleman said in a telephone interview. "But they're certainly the exception. Any honest appraisal leads to a high respect for these people."

He said "anything worthwhile in this world will have to endure unimpressed critics. Some so-called evangelists are an embarrassment to me."

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The Association for Childhood Education International will hold its second meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the White Faculty Lounge. The topic will be teaching methods, aids and ideas for the primary grades. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The SIU Parachute Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Students interested in signing up for a first jump course should attend.

Dave Rochelle, director of SIU Broadcasting Service, will attend the Midwest Regional Meeting of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Chicago Tuesday. Midwest PBS members—stations will discuss proposed programming and programming goals for 1977 along with national program needs and local ascertainment for PBS member—stations.

The Educational Administration and Foundations Student Association will hold its first meeting at noon Wednesday, Wham 237. Elections of officers and program planning will take place.

Sen. Ken Buzbee will be the keynote speaker at the annual report night of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the center. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of the center’s activities for the past year. The public is invited and the annual report will be distributed.

La Lecce League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Terrace, Building 199, Apt. 5. The topic will be, “Act of Breast-feeding, and Overcoming Difficulties.” For more information call Pam Schwartz at 549-0516.

Sharon Gill Jones, senior in art, will present her work in a mixed media exhibit in Alumni Gallery, Oct. 8 through 16.

Photos of radio-television majors graduating in 1976 will be taken by appointment on Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22, for use in the 1976 Radio-TV Department graduate bulletin. Over 1,500 copies of the bulletin are sent to radio and television stations across the country. Appointments can be made this week through Irv Jensen, in Communications 1056.

“Feminism and the Latent Image” is a new course to be offered by the Department of Cinema and Photography this spring. It will deal with the visual image of women in the 20th century from a feminist perspective. The course’s main objectives will be to analyze the portrayal of women in film and photography and to familiarize the student with women’s work in photography. The course will be listed under GESC 348, section two, and will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Lawson 101.

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Missouri volleyball steals another bow in SIU tourney

By West Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The “Show Me” State, Missouri, has been showing everybody how to play volleyball this season. It happened again Saturday as the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) captured a four-team meet at Davies Gym.

One week previously, Southwest Missouri State won a similar competition in Carbondale.

On Saturday, St. Louis won all three of its matches, while second-place SIU finished the afternoon with a 2-1 record, which lifts the Saluki season slate to 4-5.

University of Louisville finished the day with a 1-2 record, while Murray State University failed to win a match in three tries.

UMSL beat Murray State, 15-3, 15-6 and Louisville, 15-7, 15-12.

The toughest match for the winner belonged to the fall for the Salukis, as SIU took UMSL to three games, before losing 9-15, 16-14 and 10-12.

UMSL Coach Judy Whitney, a 1963 SIU graduate, said her team was 54 going into Saturday’s matches.

Whitney said the majority of the girls on the UMSL team are from St. Louis Catholic high schools, where volleyball is strong.

One of UMSL’s hardest servers and best all-around players is Jane Schreiber. Schreiber said volleyball was the biggest sport in her high school, the Incarnate Word Academy of St. Louis.

The first game for SIU was against Murray State. The Salukis jumped to the attack early, leading 5-4, and won the game 15-1. SIU won the second game 15-1, to take the match.

SIU drew Louisville next, and it looked like a runaway as the Salukis enjoyed a 6-4 lead in the first game. However, Louisville tied the game up at 8-8.

The lead changed back and forth until SIU took a 11-8 advantage, and then spikes by Marjie Nintenger and Cathy Linn gave the Salukis a 15-9 win. An aggressive Mary Shirk spiked the ball for a perfect twice in a row to start off the second game, and SIU raced to a 15-2 victory.

This week, the Salukis worked on their serve, and saved its best effort for the last match. SIU met UMSL in the day’s finale.

The Salukis tied the first game at 7-7, but couldn’t hold UMSL, although two serving aces by Sue Schaffner allowed SIU to come within one point at 9-10. UMSL drew away for a 15-9 victory.

In between games, SIU coach Debbie Hippey grouped her team around her on the floor for a talk.

The talk worked wonders, although it looked like UMSL had found the key to victory, as the visitors jumped on top 14-4, at the end of the second game. SIU couldn’t get back into the match.

Some quick shots by Mary Ellen Kasley and excellent net play by Mary Shirk closed the margin to 18-14.

Three exchanges later, Pearl Kosowski punched in an ace serve to make it 11-14. Sue Visionscipe tipped a scoring shot to add another point and two consecutive UMSL net miscalculations tied the game at 14-14.

A point was scored by UMSL, but taken away by the referees when a face hit violation was called on UMSL.

SIU took advantage of the break as Kasley tipped in two straight points and the Salukas won 16-14.

The Salukis achieved an early 20 lead in the third game, but couldn’t hold onto the margin, and UMSL claimed the game and match, 15-10 when the eight-minute time limit expired.

Presenting a solid Saluki blocking wall against Murray State Sunday is Mary Shirk (left) and a partially hidden Pearl Kosowski. SIU went on to totally dominate Murray in the one day competition. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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ATTENTION Benton SIU Students
Be sure to register to vote in the October 25 school election. Franklin County Clerks Office open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and open Friday, October 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Halftime hashing

Die-hard Saluki fans see hope after defeat

By Dave Wescuek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Die-hard fans never seem to give up.

The Chicago Bears can go winless, but Saluki fans will still be packed to the pillars with fans. The Cubs can finish in the cellar year after year, but a million fans will still wait at the turnstiles every season.

Apprently some die-hard fans frequent McAndrew Stadium, too.

It was the fourth game of the season Saturday to Long Beach State 36-34, but some fans were not ready to run up the white flag and surrender to the cry of "the same old Salukis." Anything, SIU's best effort of the year has given SIU backers a whiff of hope that their team can make a comeback before it is too late.

"I thought the offense played okay today, but the defense..." said Calvis Brown. "If they keep running the way they did today, I have hope for them."

The Salukis ran for 222 yards against a beefy Duer defense and that came as a shock to at least one fan.

"I was really surprised a lot," exclaimed Dave Rushing. "I thought they would be sorta flip-flop, but they did great."

SIU's 36-lead in the first quarter was the biggest lead the Salukis have enjoyed since the Dayton game last year that SIU won 38-16. SIU held a 17-7 lead in the second quarter. The score was tied 17-17 at half and in the fourth quarter 24-24. It was not until less than eight minutes remained in the game that Long Beach scored its eventual winning points.

...Dan Kelly said in amusement. They did a lot better than I had expected. I have some hope for the team. I think they can do better this year.

"Compared to last week, I can believe all the things I said," he said. "Last week, the Salukis handed a 42-7 win to East Carolina. Some fans were not as impressed or hopeful with SIU's improvement Saturday. At the end of the third quarter, SIU was losing 24-17 and looked like Long Beach was on its way to another win."

On his way out of the stadium, one fan looked bored with the Saluki game and remarked, "I'm going home to watch the Pittsburgh game."

Well, the Salukis lost the game, but at least one fan did not have the satisfaction of seeing a winner.

The Pirates were robbed by the Cincinnati Bears 64.
Victory eludes Salukis again, 31-24

By Dave Wieczerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The football Salukis won only two games in season, and have yet to register a victory this year.

They dropped their fourth straight to Long Beach State Dons 31-24 Saturday in MacAndrew Stadium.

Lusk was the big story of the game as he scored four touchdowns in all, while throwing the ball 27 times for 256 yards. The difference in the SIE offense was that they were able to capitalize on several Long Beach mistakes, enabling the Salukis to jump to a 10-0 first quarter lead.

Lusk's first score came with just 11:29 remaining in the first quarter. Stanford Brown fumbled the opening kickoff and put the ball on the Long Beach 11. Quarterback Leonard Hopkins went off left end, five plays later, for a six-yard touchdown.

What a lot 286 yards! It's hard to make that against dummy bags. Oh, Hopkins went 100 yards in the 8-point loss to Long Beach, but Weaver was critical of his defense that day, saying the thing that was encouraging was that they had to go to pass.

1M heads plan football meetings

Meetings for men's intramural flag football and men's intramural flag football managers and officials are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The managers will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library auditorium. All team rosters must be submitted at this meeting in order to be officially entered for competition.

Prospective officials must have current ACT financial statement or file at the Student Work Office.

Blank rosters and applications forms for both sports are available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Arena Room 101.

Play begins Oct. 1.

Men, women golfers place high

Both the men and women's golf teams placed in tournaments over the weekend. The women's team took second place in the seven-team Edwardsville Fall Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday at materials. The men's team ninth at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Out of 12 teams at the Bowling Green Regional Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio, Jerry Baker was the men's medalist with 18 for a 73-hole total of 174 in the 18th place.

At Illinois State, Jim Cook led the women's team with a 36-hole total of 174 in 24th place.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound running back bowed out of Saluki tacklers like a Larry Crock and cut and slashed through the line like a Terry Metcalf. Three touchdowns came on the ground and the fourth was a 16-yard pass from quarterback Joe Fasano.

Lusk carried the ball 37 times for 223 yards and 49 yard average. SIU's running attack amounted to 422 yards. He was confident and knew we could run the ball, said the solidity-built Lusk following the game. "It was just a matter of getting things together."

During the 49ers were making numerous errors in the first half, Lusk was running by SIU for 123 first half yards. This was Lusk's second consecutive 200-plus yard game. He is among every week yardage-wise. "I'm just being blessed a lot by God," he said.

After each of the four touchdowns he scored, Lusk immediately dropped to his knees and thanked God, while acknowledging the wild victory dances that have become customary in college football.

"I just kneel and thank God for helping me," he explained. "He is the one who gave me the physical ability to play the game."

"I don't play with a lot of animosity," Lusk continued. "I'm not trying to hurt or kill anyone. God just gave me the ability to play football and that's what I like to do."

Lusk contributes much of his success to the offensive line that has been so consistent with a "great" open holes for him, and at the same time, compliments the defense."

"As the game went along, it got tougher and we tightened down," he said.

SIU did not have any luck stopping the elusive back Saturday, but Lusk said he would like to wish the Salukis good luck the rest of the season.

Halfback Lusk dominates Long Beach offensive stats

By Dave Wieczerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One player certainty is not responsible for a victory, especially in football, but Herb Lusk came fairly close to being all the offense of the Long Beach State Dons.

In the 49ers 31-24 win over SIU Saturday in MacAndrew Stadium, Lusk scored all four Long Beach touchdowns. He did.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound running back averaged seven yards per carry in the 31-24 Long Beach win. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)