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IBHE asks priority for SIU-E TV funds

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHARLESTON—The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) approved a recommendation Tuesday to give SIU-E funding "as soon as possible" to construct a transmitting tower and broadcast facilities to serve the needs of the disadvantaged in the St. Louis Metro-East area.

The recommendation is being sent directly to the General Assembly for action.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, said the General Assembly has requested that a proposal from the board regarding educational television programming be sent to the legislature by Oct. 15.

The Edwardsville campus already has a standard color broadcast studio, equipped with modern technical equipment, which can be used for off-air operations, with relatively minor additions, according to an IBHE staff report.

SIU-E will broadcast over Channel 18 with the station becoming operational in April.

The board directed SIU-E to establish a non-profit council similar to the Chicago Higher Educational Council or enter into agreements with other public, elementary, secondary and higher education institutions in the proposed area.

The IBHE is presently developing a statewide coordination of educational television in Illinois.

Rep. Samuel B. McGrew (D-Geneseo), chairman of the Illinois House higher education subcommittee studying educational television in Illinois, told the IBHE that more attention must be given to educational television.

He pointed out that Mississippi and South Carolina spend $3 million per year on educational television and Ohio spends $5 million while Illinois spent $200,000 on educational television last year.

IBHE defers action on tuition hike

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHARLESTON—The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) reached no conclusions after an hour debate Tuesday on a recommendation to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs by 1980.

The board deferred action on the proposal, part of Master Plan—Phase 4 (MP4), until all sections of MP4 can be reviewed. The IBHE has set a tentative date of January, 1978, to vote on the MP4 document.

The tuition study committee recommended that undergraduate tuition be maintained at a level of one-third of instructional costs and that graduate tuition should be one-third higher than tuition paid by undergraduates.

Board member Harris Rowe, representing SIU, questioned the legality of the IBHE setting tuition levels.

"I don't think it (the governing statute) says the IBHE has the authority to set tuition in Illinois," Rowe said. "You'd have to use budgetary cutoff to penalize those who don't follow your recommendations."

The IBHE approves all university budget requests before sending them to the legislature.

Board member George H. Howard said he opposed the tuition committee recommendations "across the board."

Howard pointed out that many costs have risen for students and that tuition is a heavy burden "especially for the middle class."

Board member James M. Unland said he did not feel the increase of approximately $50 a year would be "too burdensome."

Unland said, "I think taking four or five years to get to the one-third figure is quite lenient."

Without the tuition increase, Unland explained, public higher education in Illinois would be $70 million in debt by 1980.

Board member Merle R. Yontz said the objections being heard over the possible increase in tuition are nothing "compared to the screams you'd hear if the legislature had to raise the sales tax."

James Zerkle, student representative to the IBHE, criticized the tuition committee recommendations for not considering total student costs when studying instructional costs.

"Tuition represents a small amount of what students have to pay (to attend college)," Zerkle commented.

A report submitted by the IBHE Student Advisory Committee showed that when fees, room and board and other expenses are included, students pay approximately 70 per cent of the cost for one year's education.

By tying tuition rates into instructional costs and inflation, "there will be one increase after another year, after year," Zerkle said.

Howard said he was particularly concerned about the recommendations for graduate tuition increases. Howard said graduate students are the least able to pay such costs especially since the Illinois State Scholarship Commission grants financial aid to a limited number of graduate students.

(Continued on Page 2)

Emperor Hirohito visits Illinois grain farm

PLAINFIELD (AP)—Japanese Emperor Hirohito got a taste of Middle America Tuesday, lunching with one of the world's most powerful big city mayors and touring some of its rich farmlands.

After arriving Tuesday morning in Chicago with his 65-year-old son (Prince Alyun), who left New York, the 74-year-old emperor toured the soybean and corn farm of Don and Pauline Zerkle, in Plainfield about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

"Who'd think an emperor would come to a farm, especially our farm?" wondered John Zerkle, Marcianne, who pumiced Hirohito's hand repeatedly during the 30-minute visit.

She said she had to do her "spring cleaning in the fall" that the pace of generation was all worth it.

"Not everyone can say they've hosted an emperor," she said afterward. "We have something to talk about the rest of our lives."

The emperor made the journey via motorcade with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. He was greeted at the older Balz's farm by well-wishers and Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker.

Hirohito was shown how soybeans, a major import of Japan from the United States, were combined and stored at the older Balz' 750-acre farm.

"I'm losing ground on the harvest," said the older Balz of the turnout from the fields. "But you don't have the emperor here every day."

The emperor then drove about one-quarter mile to the son's 1,700-acre farm with its two-story white frame house that is nearly 100 years old. Two silos, trimmed in red and white, grace the pastoral setting.

The younger Balz gave the diminutive emperor a 30-minute tour, showing him some of Balz' 600 hogs and 35 cattle. He showed also how corn is picked and stored and the Balz' three children showed him their piglets and a small rabbit.

Their son John, 12, said he tried to learn some Japanese phrases for Hirohito's visit but "it gave me a headache after a while so I gave up trying."

Mrs. Balz had prepared some squash bread for Hirohito, but the emperor had to hurry back to Chicago for an evening reception, where he joined the emperor who had toured a children's hospital in the afternoon at the University of Chicago campus, where the atom bomb was developed.

Earlier in the day, the emperor touched upon both the urban and rural aspects of the Midwest at a luncheon given by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Hirohito praised Daley for his "remarkable achievements" in the areas of urban problems.

"In this age of increasingly complex urban problems, I believe there is much the large cities of Japan could learn from the experiences of Chicago," Hirohito said through the aid of an interpreter.

Hirohito and Daley exchanged toast in an affair marked by great ceremony and the colorful display of paper cranes.

Hirohito also acclaimed the Midwest "the place which provides so much of the food that goes on our dinner tables."
Agents arrest aliens in area orchard raid

The raid by federal authorities Tuesday morning netted 25 allegedly illegal aliens working in the orchards of a man alleged to be using illegal migrant labor.

Investigating the naturalization agents searched the property of Ray Granger. They had received a tip and found the alleged illegal workers. The agents carried a search warrant.

Informed of the raid, Jackson County Worker Council said the 25 were Mexican nationals and had allegedly entered the country illegally.

Federal officials said the workers were removed to Chicago for deportation hearings before the federal court there.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said the raid was conducted entirely by federal agents, his office was not informed of the action. The prisoners were not brought to Jackson County Jail, he said.

White said his office has investigated a traffic accident last week on Illinois 107 near Carbondale involving a migrant worker and has reported the suspected illegal alien had died in the crash to federal officials in Chicago.

They (the Immigration and Naturalization Service) told us to go ahead and release them because they did not have the man-power or the money to come down and pick them up,” White said.

Agrammer, his daughter-in-law, Olga and Hector Cano, also of R.R. 4 were found to be illegal aliens. The offenses allegedly occurred between 1971 and 1974.

All three pleaded innocent in the arraignment held Nov. 25, 1974.

SIU Board to consider student attorney program

The final guidelines for the SIU-C Student Attorney Program will be presented for approval to the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

The guidelines were not approved by the Board of Trustees at a previous meeting for discussion purposes only. They were submitted at a “current and pending item.”

The board gave approval in July for the collection of a refundable $1 student attorney fee provided the board had final approval on the guidelines.

The board is also scheduled to discuss

Tuition hike decision delayed

(Continued from page 1)

The committee’s recommendations to increase tuition were approved by the Board of Trustees, unless otherwise not in full instructional costs by fiscal year 1975, before any hike goes into effect.

Tuition hike decision delayed

J apost Anastasiadis

ATHENS (AP) – Jacques Cousteau, often described as the father of modern underwater Odyssey, will start scanning the Greek seas this month in search of lost treasures and the legendary city of Atlantis.

Student charged with possession of marijuana

A 19-year-old SIU student was charged Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court with felony possession of cannabis.

Kurt Larsen, R.R. 6, was arrested Monday by Illinois State Police Trooper David Miller after Miller stopped Larsen’s car west of De Soto for an alleged traffic violation. During the stop, Miller found the car with illegal transportation of alcohol. Milleur alleged the marijuana found during the stop was brought to him by Larry Rippe, assistant Jackson County state’s attorney. Milleur was charging Larsen the state amount of cannabis at over 500 grams.

In court, Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman was referred to see if his office was not in.

Jacques Cousteau to search for Atlantis

By Paul Anastasiadis

Associated Press Writer

The world-renowned explorer told news media Tuesday that SIU-C has an agreement with Greek archaeological authorities for future filming of the Aegean islands seabed which will culminate in a submarine descent near the island of Thira into the sunken crater which many believe to be the legendary city of Atlantis.

The project is mainly funded by the Greek government. The film series will be called “In Search of Thira” and “Mediterranean Treasures” and directed to major television networks.

“We may produce a great number of surprises and find new information about the exploration of the Aegean Sea, or on the other hand, nothing at all,” Cousteau said.

“But we will undoubtedly reveal information about how life developed down to the understanding of the region’s famed civilization.”

The Aegean Sea is believed strewn with valuable antiquities from sunken cities, many of which fell victim to storms, local wars or piracy.

Archaeological and geological studies will hopefully help us draw radical conclusions on the extent of the obviously flourishing civilization in the devastated area and whether it was ac-

South Africa relaxes job apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) – More jobs will open to blacks in white-owned South Africa in an effort by the government to boost black job advancement, especially in the gold mines. It also calls for price and wage restraint.

The manifesto, which did not specify exactly how or when job apartheid would be relaxed, said that its aim was to make the country what it should have been all along and that there would be need for “certain voluntary temporary-sacrifices by all sections of the community.”

Major companies’ tax rate under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) – The average effective income tax rate paid by major corporations in 1974 was 17 per cent, according to the Department of Justice’s Bureau of Investigation.

The relaxation of job apartheid was announced in a declaration signed Tuesday by government and business leaders and white trade unions, which has been called the “manifesto.”

The manifesto, which did not specify exactly how or when job apartheid would be relaxed, said that it was a “step in the right direction.”

It said that there would be need for “certain voluntary temporary-sacrifices by all sections of the community.”

Congress overrides nutrition bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) – The House and Senate enacted on Tuesday a $2.75 billion bill that President Ford vetoed four days earlier as too costly.

It was the seventh time in the 14-month Ford presidency that the heavily Democratic Congress mustered the two-thirds vote needed to override a presidential veto.

In all, Ford has vetoed 39 bills, 12 this year.

The action extends a school breakfast program which feeds 1.8 million low-income children daily and expands the school lunch program to offer 30-cent lunches to students whose parents earn between the poverty level of $5,000 and $9,770.

Committee approves U.S. technicians in Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a $50 million program late Tuesday to send U.S. technicians to the Sinai in the Sinai to help monitor the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The $50 million bill was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday for probable final authorization by Congress by the end of the week. This, in turn, would lead to implementation of the accord negotiated in August by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The resolution passed by the committee contains a disclaimer stipulating that Congress is not bound by any of the collateral understandings Kissinger came to with the two states to further the peace process.

Ullman calls Ford tax plan ’impossible’

WASHINGTON (AP) – Congress cannot pledge to meet President Ford’s request for a $28 billion tax cut tied to an equal reduction on spending until it sees the administration’s new budget, the House’s chief tax writer said Tuesday.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Ford’s plan is “impossible.”

Ford proposed enactment of $28 billion in permanent tax cuts for 1976 if Congress agrees to cut spending by an identical amount.

The tax-writing committee began work on an assortment of revision legislation, including Ford’s plan, Ullman said that “if the President wants a $286 billion budget, why doesn’t he submit a $286 billion budget?”

Coroner calls local man’s death apparent suicide

A man was found dead outside his Carbondale home early Tuesday morning, apparently self-inflicted gun shot wound, said Don Ragdale, Jackson County Coroner.

Ray St. Clair, 30, 301 Marion St, apparently shot himself in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle and died at 5:45 a.m. A warrant is out for a suspected and a note was found, but a coroner’s inquest is pending, said Ray St. Clair.

Reeder, a retired trucking contractor, was reported to have been found behind the garage with the last two years. He lived in Carbondale most of his life.

The body was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Apostolic Church of God. The funeral service may call after 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Van Natta Funeral Home, 300 South University Ave.

News Roundup
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on grade inflation, the increase in higher grades. The first article dealt with grade inflation and some of its implications generally. This article reveals a few responses to one study of grade inflation at SIU.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a recent study of grade distributions in the College of Communications and Fine Arts for fall, 1974, significant differences in grading practices between the college were found.

The study was made in the spring by John Mercer, SIU professor of cinema and photography.

Mercer's study shows the percentage of A's in Communications departments ranging from 14 per cent in one department to 21 per cent in another. Among Fall 1974, 60 per cent, 26 per cent, 20 per cent, 24 per cent, 22 per cent and 21 per cent in other departments in 400 level courses during fall, 1974. Mercer concluded that departments within Communications and throughout the University are not awarding comparable grades and thus are making the grading system useless.

Mercer said he skimmed grade distribution reports for the entire University for fall, 1974.

"I didn't make an analysis, but I noticed that at the 300 and 400 levels about 20 departments gave more A's than B's," he said. "If the best thing we could do is drop the system," Mercer said.

Mercer said two things have gone wrong with the system: C is no longer used to mean "average," and using the relative system of letter grades, transcripts do not give accurate information about student achievement in the various courses.

Mercer said a B on a transcript does not necessarily designate "above average" work. Mercer believes the best alternative to the present system would be a pass-no credit system. With this system, teachers would write evaluations of each student for each course.

The evaluations, Mercer suggests, would include students' ranks on tests and in class and would be included in transcripts.

If a student did not pass a course, he would receive no credit, but would not fail the course.

Mercer also notes that to show a student ranked sixth in a class of 24 would mean more than to say the student received an A. He said in some classes where no C grades are given, a grade of A marking "superior" achievement is meaningless.

Mercer said the next best solution to the problem is to circulate the grade distributions to teachers and have a committee in each college study the distribution to see if grade inflation has "got out of hand."

The present system will not improve unless universities do something collectively, Mercer said. Individual instructors could not alleviate the problem, unless all universities place new, requirements on grading practices.

Ed McGlynn, chairman of the Department of Speech, said he disagrees with Mercer's conclusion that departmental differences in grading exist, but agrees that grade inflation exists.

McGlynn said the distributions of grades in Mercer's study of the fall, 1974, term changed in spring, 1975, showing that some departments increased the number of A's given. Grade inflation occurs in higher education in general, McGlynn said.

There is a nationwide disregard for treating the C as an average grade, he said. The typical faculty member regards C as a low grade. Grade inflation occurs in higher education in general, McGlynn said.

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McGlynn said the distributions of grades in Mercer's study of the fall, 1974, term changed in spring, 1975, showing that some departments increased the number of A's given.

"I'm not sure that the grading system is any longer effective in doing what I'm doing in the University," Hunt said.

"In the catalog, we print a policy concerning final grades. If a student is not followed with the grades given," he said.

Hunt said policy and grades should be brought closer together, but the instructor is the only one to decide what the grades will be.

"I don't want to influence the grades at all," he said. "That's the privilege of the instructor.

Hunt said the requirement for the dean's list for communications has been raised because too many students were on the list. Previously students, with 425 grade point-averages on a 5-point scale was on the dean's list. Now the requirement is 3.7 on a 4-point scale.

"The percentages of students being honored was so high that I took it away from the catalog," Hunt said about the Honor's Day program and dean's list.

"I don't think students are brighter," Hunt said.

However, Milton Sullivan, director of the School of Art, said the high percentage of A's in art shows that art students are above average.

We have exceptionally fine students in the School of Art," Sullivan said. "I assign grades in terms of quality of performance and objectives of the course," he said. Certain skills must be accomplished in art courses, he added.

Sullivan said he was not concerned very ethically and honestly." Grading depends on the class and with no one rule for the school as a whole.

"All teachers can give you reasons why they grade the way they do," Sullivan said. Academic freedom is involved, in letting teachers be the judge of student achievement. Whatever is involved in making grades mean the same thing in all courses, he said.

The weather

Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. High in the low or mid 70's. Partly cloudy Wednesday night with low in the mid or upper 50's. Partly cloudy Thursday with little temperature change. Chance of rain late Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

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Welch to review student life contracts

By Ray Uehlen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, said an investigation will be conducted of Office of Student Life personnel with term contracts to determine whether any of them should be given continuing appointments.

Term appointments come up for renewal at the end of each fiscal year. Welch estimated that 10 of the 15 persons working full-time in the Student Life Office have term contracts.

He said the figure does not include graduate assistants who are hired for one year.

Welch said that it is "kind of unsettling (for staff members) to be on term appointments year after year." He he reviewing the overall structure to determine the performance of the student life staff this year and last year.

Welch said the criteria used for the evaluation has not been finalized, although the review of the job evaluation takes place last year and will be formalized this year.

"It doesn't seem like a private thing grading system is not unusual concerned will be aware of what's going on," Welch said that Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne has given him a deadline for completing the review. Welch said he is aware that Swinburne would like to begin making some decisions by November.

"I'm not operating on any November deadline for any major time," Welch said.

If a student life staff person "met the job description (for the position) and exceeded it in some areas," he would be eligible for a continuing appointment, Welch said.

President Warren W. Brandt said on Sept. 20 that he has ordered his vice presidents to cut the size of their staffs by 40 per cent within the next two years because of the current financial situation.

Swinburne has said that there are some Student Life Offices that should be placed on continuing appointments.

Giving someone a continuing appointment, Welch said, "wouldn't have anyeffect on a student life contract.

It means that the University is concerned about the level of work before they may be terminated, he said.

Kathy Hales Gasser, SIU affirmative action officer, said persons with term contracts must be given six months' notice before they may be released, while persons with continuing contracts must be given six weeks' notice on the spot before a separation. The only exception, she said, is in cases of "financial exigency" by the University.
Adoptee rights

By Bettie Wasshau

By sealing birth records, adoption agencies have relegated more than eight million adopted persons in the United States to the status of second-class citizens.

The basic reasoning behind this secrecy, according to public and private adoption agencies, is to protect the privacy of the real mother who gives up her child on the promise that her identity will remain secret and also to safeguard the sensitive feelings of adoptive parents.

But no one stops to consider the possible psychological and physical harm this could wreak on an adopted child.

Sooner or later a child is bound to find out if he or she is adopted. Knowing all the details about his or her real parents will make this knowledge less traumatic and will improve the child’s feelings of self-worth.

Often, secrecy can be a burden rather than a help to adoptive parents. With an open approach, they would realize that the adoptee’s curiosity does not mean they have failed as parents. In reality, the reunion of a child with the birth parents usually has no effect on the adoptee’s relationship with his or her adoptive parents.

Curiosity about one’s heritage is a natural genealogical curiosity that even the most successful adoptive parents agree to. If birth records were available to adoptees as adults, they would have the “burden” of aspect of adoption would cease and consequently the need for reunions would be eliminated.

A recent pilot survey by three Los Angeles researchers of 250 adoptees leads these researchers to question some of the long-held beliefs about adoption.

The study revealed that adoptees are very careful to protect the privacy rights of their birth parents. Adoptees either write first or make third-party inquiries before meeting with birth parents. The Adoptees’ Liberty Movement Association (ALMA) agrees that adoptees are the most realistic guardians of the birth parents’ right to privacy and also of the adoptive parents’ sensitivities.

The Los Angeles survey also indicated that birth parents may want their children to work out unresolved feelings concerning the child. A majority of persons responding to the survey were parents who had given up their children for adoption. One mother said she wanted her files updated because she had been a confused, frightened 17-year-old when the records had been written. If her children were located she wanted to know that she was now a happily married teacher.

Adoptees also have a right to know their complete medical background. It can be time-consuming, expensive and often embarrassing not to be able to tell a doctor about a diagnosis or physical disabilities run in a person’s family.

Not knowing one’s medical background could also have a bearing on a person’s decision whether or not to have children. One wants to take the risk of parenthood with some assurance of physical and intellectual fitness.

Seeking one’s birth parents is not a desire to discriminate against the child; it is a rejection of one’s adoptive parents. As Florence Fisher, founder of ALMA and author of “The Search for Anna Fisher,” has said, “It is an affirmative of oneself.”

Short Shots

Many college graduates find jobs as government artists. They’re drawing unemployment.

Diana Canane

Maybe Bruce Svinburne can prevent a staff cut that would eliminate the grants council out of the Student Activity Fee Contingency Fund.

Leslie Sobota

Christmas is less than three months away. At least one area football coach wishes it would come early this year.

Jean Tucker

A Carbondale fireman was recently charged with one count of arson. Someone should tell him he can’t really fight with fire.

Jannie Henderson

Opinion & Commentary

Feminine isn’t really such a bad characteristic

By Mary E. Gardner

The realization that women are persons has begun to dawn on many men and women alike. It is not a given that women must be passive, sensitive, frivolous paragons whose lot in life is pinned securely to the floor of a house.

As the idea is striking home, women are beginning to make a hair-pin turnout in their lifestyles. They are displaying the ability to be aggressive, making every year a leap year. They are showing their capability of intellectual conversation, deep thought and making money.

In short, many women are utilizing their newfound responsibility of free choice to make the choices which would be socially acceptable for men to make.

With their changes in lifestyle, some women have made the complete switch from feminine to masculine. They have accepted society’s value of masculinity as all which is good and have equated all which used to be thought of as feminine as bad.

Women’s liberation movement spokesmen (they can hardly be considered women) have decreed that cooking, cleaning, mothering and reading romantic novels are nothing short of treason. Women are made to feel guilty if they enjoy baking cakes and cookies, sewing and (bite my tongue) washing dishes.

Here the dichotomy of the movement arises, for with the acceptance of the equations ‘male equals good’ and ‘female equals bad’, feminists have also charged men with the premeditated slaughter and enslavement of the female. They have declared men to be the enemy and accuse women who continue to associate with men of fraternizing with the enemy.

They have not as yet realized they have become the enemy.

The way to win a war has never been to jump into the camp of the opposing side; and likewise, the battle against male domination of the world cannot be bought by turning women into masculines.

Certainly there is something to be said for self assertion and competence. There is much to be said too, however, for sensitivity and the practical ability to make oneself dinner.

Many traits now associated with being feminine are assets: the ability to display emotions, for instance, has been credited with the low rate of heart ailments among females.

A complete and across-the-board denial of everything the word “feminine” encompasses would set women back at least as far as they would go forward in that move.

Before women feel guilty about doing something which is normally considered to be feminine, they must consider whether it is indeed something to feel guilty about, whether it is really something to be ashamed of or if they are merely being taken in by the rhetoric of radical feminists. (Likewise, men must consider whether being “masculine” is always an exercise of good judgment or if they are being forced into a role by their peers.)

If women merely change because it is fashionable, then it is a case of women giving their freedom of choice to other women rather than to men. Surely this cannot be a step forward.

Taking on the characteristics of the majority has traditionally been the manner by which oppressed peoples join the group.

The Jews gained respectability through beating the anti-semites at the money-making game. Italians have been known to change their air names to fit into the crowd.

For women to change themselves psychologically into masculine beings, that which is claimed to be the “enemy,” would be nothing but a denial of the premise on which the feminist movement is based: women are as capable as men are. Such a change would merely make it clear that only persons who think like masculine men are equal to men.

If women do get on top of the heap by changing into masculine women, will this end a long line of succession in group oppression for the human race? Or will these masculine women feel the need to be better than someone else?

In all probability, these masculine women will simply oppress those women who do not totally denounce femininity, thereby perpetuating masculine domination of the world.
Middle East pact not equal to both sides

To the Daily Egyptian:

Article of Sept. 23. "No communication is bigger obstacle to negotiating peace in the Middle East" states that the recent Egyptian-Israeli agreement does not satisfy any of the Palestinians' intransigent. 

Another way to view things is that the Palestinians have always been more intransigent than the Egyptians. The Palestinians have always been more interested in the right of return than the Egyptians, who have always been more interested in the right to exist.

Mr. Weitz, in his article is full of, you may say, "too many principle" (not as a criticism, but simply as a review of the facts), and I agree with his statement that the agreement ignores (not surprisingly) the issue of the Palestinians. But aside from this, I think that the agreement is a significant step forward.

Mark Harris

Guns inanimate

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent editorial, Jim Ridings attacked (again) inanimate handgaw. The gun by itself can do no harm—but to a kid, a club, a brick, or a broken bottle. In the hands of the wrong person, any of those objects is a lethal weapon. It seems ridiculous to "control" the gun or knife when the perpetrator goes unpunished. The criminals know their "rights" and the courts uphold the rights. The worst crime is committed in our court system. Mr. Ridings should check to see how many "paralyzed" criminals repeat the same offense.

Stricter gun control legislation is not needed; stricter correctional methods are. Criminals don't have the time to argue for their "rights," and it is a shame that they have the time to argue for them. I think that the solution to the crime problem lies in the courts, and not in the gun control laws.

J. Pat McCleish

Senior

Biomedical Equipment Technology

Eastside Garage ad offensive

To the Daily Egyptian:

Eastside Garage, the home of yogi mechanics, having been in business for a decade and a half, takes pride in its reputation as a major service center. In the Sept. 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian, a reader wrote, "There are many yogis with a lato in his right arm salutes you with a NAMASTA, (a Hindu salutation-I pay my salutations to the Divinity within you)."

We, at Eastside Garage, offer the same service with the same smile and the same professional manner. We are proud of our reputation as a service center, and we are proud of our employees. We are proud of our work.

Barbara Penrod

Liberal Arts Advisement Office

Please write to the Daily Egyptian:

In writing this letter, I am hoping for some interesting correspondence from a person. My interest in finding a lovely lady that shares my interests is so strong that I would like to take a little of her time to write to a prisoner.

Nugo Zacunno

Lock Box 711

Menard, Ill. 61256
Bakers claim homemade bread cheaper and more nutritious

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some breadbakers consider what they do, not only an art, but a necessity. They enjoy doing it more importantly they appreciate the nutritional and economic advantages to baking bread.

Debbie Dupee, senior in journalism, said she began baking bread with her mother when she was about ten. Today she said she bakes bread because it’s cheaper and provides more nutrition than store-bought bread. Dupee added that she enjoys doing it and doesn’t regard it as an inconvenience.

Dupee said she bakes two loaves of bread a week and uses her own recipe called “Mama’s Secret Bread.” The recipe calls for:

- 1 cup corn meal
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 pkg. active dry yeast
- 2-1/2 cups whole wheat flour (or 1 cup wheat flour and 1 cup of rye or pumpernickel)
- 2-1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. molasses
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup lukewarm water

Dupee’s directions and tips on making this bread are as follows:

Combine corn meal, molasses, sugar, salt, boiling water and oil. Let the mixture cool to lukewarm for about thirty minutes. Soften the yeast. When cool, add the yeast, 1 cup of lukewarm water, stir into the corn meal mixture. Add wheat flour and mix well. Stir in enough all-purpose flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn the dough about on a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic for 6 to 8 minutes. Knead the dough into a ball and place it into an oiled bowl. When it is sticky, Knead also gets out all bubbles so the bread rises evenly. Next, put about a teaspoon of oil in a bowl. Turn the dough once in the bowl, preventing the dough from sticking to the bowl’s sides. Let the dough rise for about 45 minutes, or until doubled. Then, divide it into two loaves. Let the dough rise again.

Putting a damp towel over the dough keeps it from getting brown on the ends and keeps it moist. When the bread is done, put dough in bright sun or a warm oven. This helps the bread to grow when the sun is bright.

In the sun, this will work between 75 degrees and 115 degrees. 90 degrees is a good climate for yeast growth. Shim through the dough into 4 loaves and place in greased loaf pans. These pans should be wiped clean after use rather than washed, which may cause dough to stick to the pan’s sides. Bake the bread for 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Ann Peck, a breadbaker of two years, bakes whole wheat, white and oatmeal bread which she says are all very easy to bake. Peck said she doesn’t buy any prepared food. “I know my bread is better than the stuff in the stores,” Peck said. “It would be better if I had store-ground wheat flour, but I can’t afford that.”

“I also make my own bread because it’s cheaper. Some people don’t think it is, but I’ve found it cheaper,” she said. “I think I can make a loaf for about 58 or 60 cents, buy my loaves for bigger than loaves sold in stores.”

Tom Russo, a senior in food nutrition, said he bakes his own bread because of the pleasure in making it. Russo said he varies his bread from heavy to light by using different ingredients. “The economical aspect depends on what he puts in his bread,” he said. “At home it costs between 45 and 50 cents.”

Comparing his bread to other breads, Russo said that his ratio of whole wheat to unleached flour is ratio of 1:4. “Buy flour ground from the whole wheat flour. When the two are combined you get a higher protein value,” Russo said.

Russo’s directions for baking this “quick bread” are:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 2 the. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 the. of honey
- 1/4 cup instant milk

1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tbsp. baking powder

Mix dry ingredients. Then combine the two. Mix until smooth dough forms. Oil and flour a cookie sheet. Flatten the dough out to about 1 by inch thick. Punch holes with a fork. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. The result is a flat rye bread.

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Carbondale Fire Department promotes week of prevention

The Carbondale Fire Department has been visiting all schools in and around the city since Monday to help promote Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10.
The department, with the help of the SIU Recreation Department, put on skits and a puppet show to demonstrate to students proper fire prevention techniques at home and other safety firesmen have besides fighting fires, said Capt. Everett Rushing.

This program is different than last year's, said Rushing.

"We do this on an annual basis. Last year, we took some of the fire trucks to the schools, so the kids could look at them. This year is different, though, because we won't do the same program every year," the kids will get bored with it," he said. The workings and equipment of a fire truck are being demonstrated on a model this year, according to Rushing.

By the end of the week, the fire department will have visited 12 area schools.
The department will sponsor its fourth Fraternity and Sorority Fire Prevention is the Oral Interpretation Club and is open to the public.

"There is knowledge gained from the environment," according to Ann Utterback, a doctorate student in Oral Interpretation. It includes myths, legends, folktales, jokes and proverbs that originated in an oral form. Utterback explained.

"Our purpose is to get a student to go to the library and look up all the stories to know who they are before taking students to the library to do research," Utterback said.

The content and origins of work ballads will be discussed by Lewison Hendrix, an associate professor of Sociology at SIU. An informal roundtable will be held following the speeches. The reception will begin at approximately 5 p.m., Utterback said.

Wayne Lanter, a faculty member at Belleville Area College, will discuss the running folklore in Illinois. Lanter has done extensive field research into the formation and development of coal miners union in Illinois, according to Utterback.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will hold an auto clinic 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the downstairs living room for women who want to learn basic repairs and general maintenance techniques of automobiles.

The clinic is scheduled "because we have heard that ignorance about cars and they have to deal with them and to show women how to save money on general repairs and maintenance," said Marcie Dachik, a program coordinator of the Women's Center. Carroll Bailey, a general service worker in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Auto Center, will teach the clinic. He does mechanical work on cars, such as installing batteries, shock absorbers and tires, at the center.

He said the clinic will be held for several successive weeks and that Bailey would probably explain the functions of different parts of the car during the first session. Plans also will be made to look at cars, Dachik said.

"I think the clinic is free and open to all interested women in the Carbondale area."
Scientology offers alternative to problems of modern living

By Mike Landers
Student Writer

Scientology is a modern religious philosophy offering participants an alternative to the immediate problems of daily living. According to Wayne Mike, an employee at Carbondale's Church of Scientology, 417 S. Illinois Ave. Scientology's founder, L. Ron Hubbard, collected concepts and ideas from various religions, psychoanalysis, hypnotism and other areas. Mike said, by separating fact from theory and superstition, he developed his own theory that grew into Scientology today. Mike said that the basic purpose of Scientology is to help bring the awareness of an individual through a systematic approach that eliminates the superstitions and qualities normally associated with religious philosophies.

According to scientology, the human mind is divided into two parts: the analytical and the reactive. The analytical mind is the conscious, logical thought process involved in making judgements and decision. The reactive mind, on the other hand, is the source of fear and other unwanted emotions, and is thus not in control of the individual.

Mike said that the approach of scientology is to "erase" the source of the reactive mind by making the analytical mind aware. Consequently, man becomes more able to control it when confronted by problems.

**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Educational programming, 9:30 p.m.—Book Beat, 9 a.m.—Jean Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 6:30 p.m.—Merrypad, Neighborhood, 6 p.m.—Gettin' Over It, 7:30 p.m.—Don't Miss Us, 9 p.m.—Great Performances: "Jeannie," 9 p.m.—Interface, 9:30 p.m.—Woman, 10 p.m.—Golden Century Theater, "Jimmy and Sally".

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92.

6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 7 a.m.—Take a Magic Break, 11 a.m.—Open Eleven, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report, 7 p.m.—Opinion, 8 p.m.—First Hearing, 9 p.m.—From Intercession, 10 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report, 11 p.m.—Nightsong, 3 a.m.—NightWatch.

**WIDB**

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB, Stereo 104 on Cable FM 400 AM.

10 a.m.—Local music, 10 a.m.—afternoon music, until 10 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour, 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Report, 10:40 p.m.—The Gold Rush, until 1:00 a.m.

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In the Ratzkeller

**Kent McDaniels**

517 S. ILLINOIS
Students needed to join project in Yugoslavia

As SIU professor needs three to five students to aid in studies beginning this winter to discover how wild rice grew in the Illinois and Missouri rivers, students will be needed to work on the project.

Theodore Buila, an assistant professor in the psychology department, is conducting the study. Students will be needed to work in the Illinois - Missouri River basin to collect data on the wild rice.

An SIU professor needs three to five students to aid in studies beginning this winter to discover how wild rice grew in the Illinois and Missouri rivers, students will be needed to work on the project.

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Frisbee tourney to test tossers

Frisbee enthusiasts will get a chance to show off their skills at a Frisbee tournament to be held Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Student Center.

The deadline for student registration for the Nov. 1 Graduate Management Admission Test is Oct. 10.

Professor Carl Langenhop and assistant professor John Gregory, both of the Department of Mathematics, attended a symposium on 'Calculations Variations and Control Theory' Sept. 23 through 24 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The symposium was sponsored by the U-W-Mathematics Research Center.

Harry T. Moore research professor in English, has recently been made a biographical professor of H.L. Lawrence, "The Priest of Love." (New York: 1974) selected by two book clubs, the Biography Book Club and Reader's Subscription Service.

Philip Dark, professor of anthropology, gave a lecture at the St. Louis Art Museum on September 23 entitled "Masks and Men in Western New Britain." The lecture was given in connection with the exhibition "Ritual Arts of the South Seas: The Morton D. May Collection."

Thomas J. Hatton, associate professor of English, has written a book about the late Karl L. Kroeber, who was composer, conductor and handmaster for Barnum and Bailey's Circus band.

Carl Harris, coordinator of the creative writing program, will be in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20 to 23 to serve as a research consultant to the National Education Association.

The last day to register for the Nov. 1 Graduate Management Admission Test is Oct. 10.

The project is scheduled to last five years and will be funded by the International Research Exchange and the University of Ljubljana, where Buila was formerly a student and teacher. Buila specializes in rural sociology and agricultural extension work, and will teach a course in agricultural extension at Ljubljana while the research project is getting under way. wet

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- **Price:** $1.89

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- **Price:** $1.89

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**MARGARINE**
- **Price:** 2 for 89c

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- **Price:** 99c

**LOW FAT MILK**
- **Price:** $1.09

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**NATIONAL’S “Dawn Dew Fresh”**

**CAKES**
- **Price:** 18 oz. 69c

**GRAPE JELLY**
- **Price:** 22 oz. 99c

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- **Price:** 23 oz. Plus Deposit 61c

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**NATIONAL’S FLOUR**
- **Price:** $0.549

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**THIS WEEK’S “SUPER” SPECIALS**

**KRAFT**
- **Price:** 18 oz. Glass 69c

**CREAM CHEESE**
- **Price:** 20 oz. Jar 69c

**CHUNKY COCKTAIL SAUCE**
- **Price:** 10 oz. Pack 85c

**GREEN BEANS**
- **Price:** 22 oz. Can 99c

**PINEAPPLE**
- **Price:** 16 oz. Pack 31c

---

**WORTH 25c**

- **Item:** Country Time Lemonade
- **Price:** 25c

- **Item:** Poor Boy Sandwich
- **Price:** 25c

---

**NATIONAL’S “Dawn Dew Fresh”**

**FLAVORS**
- **Price:** 49c

**CALIFORNIA**
- **Price:** 49c

**VALENCE**
- **Price:** 49c

**ORANGES**
- **Price:** 49c

---

**WORTH 25c**

- **Item:** Navel Oranges
- **Price:** 25c

- **Item:** Florida Apples
- **Price:** 25c

---

**KARE**

**Worth 50¢**
- **Item:** Harbor Care Vitamin Tonic
- **Price:** 50¢

**Listerine**
- **Price:** 99c

---

**WORTH THE BITE**

**COOKSHIP**
- **Price:** 89c

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**COOK SHOP SUPPRESSANT**
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**COOK SHOP ORIGINS**
- **Price:** 89c

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- **Price:** 50¢

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**SUPER SPECIALS**

**Efficient Fire Extinguisher**
- **Price:** 69c

**OFFICIAL BASKETBALLS**
- **Price:** 69c

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**WORTH 25¢**

- **Item:** Florida Grapefruit
- **Price:** 25¢

- **Item:** Large Honey Bows
- **Price:** 25¢

- **Item:** Florida Avocados
- **Price:** 25¢
### Prices... on meats too!

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Breast Quarters</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### Fruits And Vegetables

- Fresh Green Broccoli: $0.99 per bunch
- Red Potatoes: $0.88 per 10 lbs

#### Super Specials

- Musselman's Apple Sauce: 4 oz for $1
- Cottonelle Bath Tissue: $0.49

#### This Week's "Super" Specials

- Orange Juice: 2 liters for $0.89
- Man-Pleasers: 3 oz for $0.99
- Krispy Crackers: 20 oz for $0.59
- Pumpkin Pies: 2 oz per pie for $1.00
- Niblets Corn: 12 oz for $1.00
- French Dressing: 12 oz for $1.79
- Sliced Bread: 16 oz for $1.99

#### National Coupon

- National Coupon for Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue: $0.49

#### Additional Offers

- Right Guard: $1.29
- Earthborn: $1.28
- Ice Cream: $0.89
- Italian Ice Cream: $2.95
- Potato Chips: $0.89
- Cranberry Sauce: $0.99

#### National Coupon

- National Coupon for Musselman's Apple Sauce: $0.50

#### Other Offers

- Worth 10 cents off "Worth" products
- National Coupon for Buttermilk Pudding: $0.34

#### Worth 50¢

- Worth 50¢ off Westinghouse 3-Way Bulb

#### National Coupon

- National Coupon for Cranberry Sauce: $0.33

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*Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1975, Page 11*
Soliciting direction to be set

By Peggy Sapienza
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Card Covington, assistant coor-
dinator of the Student Activities Of-
Ice, was appointed chairman
Tuesday of the subcommittee
established to write guidelines for
issuing campus solicitation permits.
The Committee to Study
Procedures for Solicitation Permits
was set up by Bruce Swisher,
vice president for Student Affairs.
"Obviously there are discrepan-
cies as to what the policy is and
what's going on," said Swisher.
"The committee has been set up to
set guidelines," he added.

Board of Trustees policy states
that the permits are only for student
organizations and university-related
functions. They are not issued for
those persons or groups involved
with making a profit or commercial
enterprise, Covington said.

Reggie Bill, "Grampa," of
Grandma's Kitchen, has been in-
furmed that he may not renew his
permit to run his stand this winter.
Barbara and John Biecher, who
staked a fruit stand in front of the
Panner Building last spring, say they
will not be able to renew their per-
mit.

Permits will not be given out
unless they are in accordance with
the new guidelines, Covington said.
"It appears to me that the
procedures set up by the Board of
Trustees have not been followed
carefully," she said. Hence the com-
mittee is to develop guidelines for a
consistent practice that will comply
with board policy, Covington said.

Currently, the policies concerning
solicitation permits lie within the
jurisdiction of three areas: Univer-
sity housing, the Student Center and
Student Activities.

Clarence Daugherty, a member of
the committee and director of the
Student Center, feels it is time to
review the policy on solicitation per-
mits. "It hasn't been reviewed for a
long time, but now it is time," he
said.

There are matters to be con-
sidered such as health regulations
and insurance that need to be
examined to determine who has the
responsibility and authority to issue
permits, he said.

Another committee member, Har-
vey Welch, dean of student life,
said, "Student Activities may not
understand the areas they are
responsible for," and that is a large
part of the problem.

When asked if an exception has
been made in the board policy,
Welch said, "I don't think there has
been an exception made, but if so,
I'm not aware of it."

James Sheppard, assistant direc-
tor of the Student Center and a
member of the subcommittee, sees
the duty of the subcommittee in two
respects.

First, the subcommittee is to
identify the problem, work with it
and finally make recommendations
to the committee. Sheppard said.
Second, the subcommittee will at-
tempt to draw up or recommend dif-
f erent policies involving the three
areas, he said.

Thursday was the first time the
subcommittee met.

The subcommittee plans to
withdraw further information from
the press until the committee meets,
but the legal implications of keeping
closed meetings are being con-
sidered.
It's the tape total that counts.

This Week's

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Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1975, Page 13
Counseling center helps campus community

By Mary L. Ween
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Counseling Center in Washington Square A offers professional counselors to help anyone within the campus community who has a small or large emotional problem, skill development concern or personal growth questions.

“No problem is too small if it is a concern of a client,” says Chuck Landis, counseling center director.

Campus community, he explained, is students, staff and faculty members and their spouses and dependent children over 18 years old.

The majority of counseling is done in an individual or group format, although he said the counselor does provide some family counseling and some couple counseling. Individuals within private or group counseling are usually working on a personal or emotional problem, a growth concern or a development skills program such as assertiveness training.

Psychological testing is not done at the center although some testing may be done within the context of an individual counseling session, he said.

Landis said most of the therapy is on a short-term basis with the average being four weekly sessions. The maximum for individual counseling is eight sessions. He explained that most of the problems dealt with can be resolved within that time and also because of the staff limits, it is difficult to set up long-term counseling for a large number of people. If more counseling is needed, he said, the client can join an on-going group.

Two on-going therapy groups have been established with a flexible format which allows a client to enter or leave the group “when they have done the work they came to do,” Landis said.

Before entering counseling, an intake interview is set up. Landis said between 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, counselors are on duty for interviews or telephone appointments. Landis said some problems are solved within the initial interview. Appointments with a counselor for further help can be made.

Also during the interview, a basic data sheet is filled out including an optional section describing the problem. The counselor, with the client, specifies the problem or concern and then “works out the most helpful and effective way of dealing with that,” Landis said.

Landis also said the client may be referred to another agency if the Counseling Center cannot help.

Depression is the most common problem. Landis said this includes loneliness and a general dissatisfaction with personal relationships. He also said it could be related to a boyfried-girlfriend problem, academic stress, achievement anxiety and concerns about future plans.

Student clients have problems including life adjustments, adapting to a new city or new phase of life due to the pressure of making important life decisions in a short period of time. Landis said the center sees more students with these and other types of problems. He explained that faculty and staff members have more financial resources to pay for private therapy.

Landis also said the center sees a few more women than men.

The center is funded through student affairs which pays for the 16 staff members. Staff includes four full-time and three half-time Ph.D. counselors; two Master’s level counselors; one full-time and six half-time doctoral interns. All the counselors have areas of expertise in addition to their general counseling training, he said.

All the staff provide complete confidentiality for all clients. Landis said information is released only to a physician, other medical personnel, or another agency. He said it is released only on the written consent of the client.

The center sees about 500 clients a year in individual and group therapy.

The Counseling Center also sponsors counselor training programs, the Counselor-In-Residence program on East Campus and other outreach programs.

Landis said the resident counselors are members of the counseling staff. They will be evaluated throughout the year and a decision on the continuation of the program will be made.

This program is an attempt to provide counselors for the residence halls staff and to make counseling more readily available to students,” he said.

The SIU Counselor Center training program is one of the six centers approved and certified by the American Psychological Association. Other programs include helping with the Crisis Intervention Go-Out Team which responds to calls for help in areas including suicide threats, drug overdoses, psychiatric actions or family arguments, he said.

The center is not just for severe problems, he said, but for anything that is a concern of a client.

---

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cut Type/Grade</th>
<th>Pieces</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fryer Grade A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Broast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roasters</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three Legged Fryers</td>
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</table>

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  - Price: $48 per lb

- **Ground Beef**
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Radio-TV boasts high graduate employment

The Department of Radio and Television at SIU places almost double the number of graduates in their chosen field than similar programs at other universities, according to the department's chairman, Charles Lynch.

A mail survey of SIU's radio and TV graduates shows that 80 percent are working in their chosen field. "Most schools find that only about 30 percent of their students actually go into the broadcasting field," Lynch said.

"The department has earned a good reputation with employers who call us constantly for job applicants and with students who come here for training," Lynch said.

Out of 844 persons who graduated from the department from the time it was formed in 1955 through June of 1974, 543 are working in broadcasting-related fields. No employment information was available in 17% of the graduates and 135 were working in professions outside of broadcasting. Lynch said the survey showed SIU graduates working in broadcasting-related operations ranging from the offices of Mary Tyler Moore's MTM Productions and Norman Lear's Tandem Productions to the CBS Radio Network and the Lee Burnett Co. Inc., an advertising agency.

There are 514 radio-television students enrolled at SIU this fall, 80 percent of last year.

"We're growing by leaps and bounds," Lynch said.
Airgo's glider program sets sensations soaring

By Jim Cook

The sensation of soaring in a glider is "like that wings is an extention of your arm," says Bob Mudd, director of the five-month-old glider program at the Mudd Family Airport in the southern Illinois Airport.

A glider is an aircraft with no engine. It depends instead on columns of rising warm air, called thermals, to keep it aloft. A tow-plane is used to get the glider to an altitude from which the pilot can cruise in search of thermals, Mudd said.

The pilot depends on an instrument called a variometer to tell him when he is in a thermal. Any slight increase shown by the variometer is an indication of rising air.

After locating a thermal, Mudd explained, a glider pilot may circle around within the thermal to gain altitude. Hawks use the same technique to fly with little effort. Gliders have ridden these thermals as high as 20,000 feet, he said.

A glider isn't necessarily restricted to rising thermals, he said. After explaining a sufficient altitude, the pilot is free to travel wherever he wants as long as there is enough lift available to recover altitude periodically. Some gliders can soar for 20 miles, Mudd said.

Airgo glider pilots and gives rides in a two-seater kept at the airport, Mudd said. The most involved in earning a private pilot glider license is "half of that for an airplane," he said.

The controls of a glider are simple, Mudd said. Besides the variometer, the instrument cluster consists of an air speed indicator and an altimeter, to tell the exact altitude. The motion of the glider is controlled with a control stick, and two rudder pedals. "It's a Quiet ride," said George Aime, senior in aviation. "There's no sound but the wind going, shhh.

Soybean market topic of meeting

Illinois farmers will discuss the effects of government grain export policies and overseas competition in soybean marketing prospects at a meeting on Oct. 15 at SIU. The meeting is scheduled at noon in a "brown bag" lunchroom in the Theresia Room of the Student Center.

The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by the Soybean Marketing Research Council of the Illinois Soybean Operating Board.

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Terriers win 6-0, claim third shutout

Another tough defensive effort by the Carbondale Community High School football team enabled the Terriers to claim their third straight shutout Friday against Marion, 6-0.

The Terriers only score came in the second quarter on halfback Bob Blevin's one-yard plunge. Blevin totaled 165 yards in the game, and the Terriers have scored the first 18 points of this season.

Passage is a day's work for the Terriers, who have won three of four games.

For more information, call 443-9020.

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Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1975, Page 19
Valley honors defensive back Woods

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian, Sports Editor

Even during a losing season, some bright spots can break through the dismal mood.

Just that happened Tuesday af-
ternoon in a conference 

game at Missouri Valley, 

where the SIU football team was labeled as the "Blackout Kiwis" by the Missouri Valley Defensive Player of the Week.

Woods is the first SIU football player to receive the conference honor.

"I'm just happy about getting the award," said the smiling Woods Tuesday outside the team locker room. "A couple of guys brought it to my attention. It was taped up on the bulletin board but I hadn't seen it.

"SIU lost to Long Beach State Saturday 31-24, but it was not because Woods was asleep at his cornerback position. He earned the conference's accolades by making 12 tackles (six unassisted, seven assisted), recovering three fum-
bles and breaking up two passes.

"Woods made a diving deflection in the endzone on a pass at-
tempted to Long Beach State's Mike Willis in third quarter action Saturday. Woods, who was named the Missouri Valley's defensive player of the week had 13 tackles, three fumble recoveries and two pass breakups to his credit in the 31-24 loss. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Hockey squad picks up three shutout victories

Three straight victories were snared by the women's field hockey team Saturday and Sunday at the Sauk Valley Farm College Weekend in Brooklyn, Mich.

The team beat Ashland College, Mich., 4-0; Youngstown University, Ohio, 6-0; and Eastern Michigan, 1-0 Saturday. "Hockey," coach R. V. Wilson from Tulsa and linebacker Dave Weaver from Drake State were credited with five tackles and two assists in the Golden Hurricane's 3-0 victory over New Mexico State. Warren had nine tackles and a fumble recovery in the Shockeres' 15-0 win over Louisville.

"It's a really great achievement," Woods remarked modestly. "We haven't won any games yet. If we had won the game last Saturday, it would have been a lot better.

"Woods beat out two other defensive players for the award. tackle R. V. Wilson from Tulsa and linebacker Dave Weaver from Drake State were credited with five tackles and two assists in the Golden Hurricane's 3-0 victory over New Mexico State. Warren had nine tackles and a fumble recovery in the Shockeres' 15-0 win over Louisville.

"I'm still making freshman mistakes, but the coaches have built a lot of confidence in me. They said they were not going to

Missouri Valley's offensive back Kevin Woods makes a diving deflection in the endzone on a pass attempt to Long Beach State's Mike Willis in third quarter action Saturday. Woods, who was named the Missouri Valley's defensive player of the week had 13 tackles, three fumble recoveries and two pass breakups to his credit in the 31-24 loss. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

SIU football team has just lost its fourth game in a row.

"With seven games remaining on the 1975 schedule, it is beginning to look doubtful that the Salukis will finish 500 or better. The team can finish no worse than 6-1 the rest of the year to finish above 500.

A 6-5 (or better) record is still possible (but not probable), but it will be a test for some mighty quick improvement.

SIU will be at Illinois State, followed by a trip to Northern Illinois and back to Carbondale for Homecoming against Wichita State. After the Homecoming hoopla is over, the Salukis could conceivably be 5-2. But a dark shadow looms over the rest of the schedule.

"Coach Doug Weaver and his troop finish up with Drake at home, Arkansas State away, Bowling Green at home and Lamar away in Texas. SIU is likely to be considered the underdog against the last four teams. The Salukis have a losing record against Drake, Arkansas State, Bowling Green and are even at 2-2 with Lamar.

"The team could be in a position to win all seven of their remaining games, but unless the defense tightens up and off-

defense learns the meaning of pass comple-
tions, SIU is only cut in on more losing.

After four games, SIU has the worst defense in the Missouri Valley Con-

ference. Opponents are running by Saluki defenders at an average of 29.2 yards per game. That is nothing to be proud of, especially when the opponents can also pick up 133 yards in passing.

"Powerful running offenses are likely to be a problem all year because most of the time SIU is overwhelmed by a larger offensive line. This puts added pressure on the secondary, which has been responsible for much of the tackling work thus far.

"On offense, the wishbone has not even come close to imitating the original University of Texas "bone," averaging just 300 yards per game.

"As for the passing game, I hope the Salukis don't fall as miserable as when they make passes at girls.

Even for a wishbone offense, 15 com-

pletion passes in four games is not over-

whelming. This is not a poor reflection on the starting wide-receiver Leonard Hopkins. He has been on target plenty of times, and in clutch situations. But if a statistic for the number of dropped passes existed, SIU would rank on top.

"SIU can still turn the season around. But if they don't hurry, the Salukis will be mathematically eliminated. The margin is already two, two more losses and SIU will be labeled losers again.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Tourney winners crowned
The men's intramural tennis and hand-
ball championships were played last week-end, with winners receiving trophies in five categories.

In the tennis singles tournament, Dan Adair defeated Jim Ruzeyick 6-0 and 6-1. Adair also won in the doubles tour-

nament when he teamed with Bob West-
berg to beat the team of Dave and Cur-
s Vyncke 6-4 and 6-2.

In mixed doubles, the team of Julie Clark and Tom Abrahamson beat Debe

Speculation—a sports writer's privilege

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian, Sports Editor

Speculating—the sports writer's equal to clairvoyancy.

It has been the bane of the scribe's stock of skills since the first sporting event was recorded in a newspaper.

Fans and writers get a kick out of speculating the outcome of a season, but the talent and knowledge who makes what I call an educated reflection is hard to come by.

Woods thinks it is on the verge of im-

proving significantly.

"We've been playing together better as a unit the last couple of games so that will help," he said. "Myself, Paul Benne, Joe Hosman and Vaidrew Rodgers have been starting the last three games and we've been working better.

"One reason why there could be pressure on us is that we have made only one interception all year," reasoned Woods. "In practice we have been working on going to the ball when it's thrown and we're doing a lot of in-

terception drills.

But it's time for the Salukis to start thinking about the season around. But if they don't hurry, the Salukis will be mathematically eliminated. The margin is already two, two more losses and SIU will be labeled losers again.

SIU's Sue Briggs placed second in the Dorothy McClure Memorial Tennis Tournament held at Millikin University over the weekend.

Briggs, the No. 1 player on the SIU women's tennis team, lost to Jan Coberly (Western Illinois) 6-7, 7-4, 4-6.

Some 68 singles players and 56 doubles teams participated in the tour-

nament held Friday and Saturday in Decatur.

Rhonda Garcia, No. 2 on the SIU team, posted victories through the first two rounds, but was eliminated in the third.

In doubles competition, SIU's Shar Shae and Margaret Clark lost a 2-0 decision in the quarter finals.

WIth 'n Whiz-dom

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