Office for handicapped draws protest

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although SIU is scheduled to receive a state award for services to the handicapped, 1,000 disabled and non-disabled students are protesting parts of the services.

Jules Hersch, III, a disabled graduate student, said Wednesday that a petition signed by 1,000 students was submitted Tuesday to President Warren W. Brandt.

The petition protests:

— the transfer of Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of Student Services, from his position as coordinator of Specialized Student Services.
— the lack of assistance for Ibrahim Khatib, Specialized Student Services researcher, in acquiring another bus to transport disabled students.
— Specialized Student Services not hiring disabled students.
— the placement of Specialized Student Services in Student Services rather than under Ombudsman Office direction.

On Oct. 16, the Governor’s Committee on the Handicapped will present awards to Brandt and Mayor Neal Eckert for services to the handicapped.

Hersch said SIU has “done a good job” in building facilities for handicapped students, but “facilities are not enough.”

Hersch said petitioners want “Specialized Student Services represented by the handicapped and for the handicapped, rather than a bureaucratic organization with no handicapped direction.”

The transfer of Singh, disabled former chairman of the State’s Attorney’s Office, will “lessen political move to get him out of Specialized Student Services,” Hersch said.

Hersch said the service has seven employees, but none are handicapped.

Singh said his transfer came as “pleasant surprise,” but he is unhappy because he is no longer directly involved with students.

In his present job, Singh said he concentrates on state programs, generates funds, and finds jobs for the handicapped.

Singh said employment of handicapped students in Specialized Student Services would be a good job, but said employment should not reach the extent of believing only the handicapped can help the handicapped.

Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer, was the head of the service. Hersch said her point of view was that the disabled should seek their own employment.

However, he said, she did not place any disabled persons in positions at Specialized Student Services.

Hersch said petitioners are not saying SIU is at fault in job discrimination against the handicapped. He said handicapped job discrimination is part of a national trend and is easier to correct in an “enlightened atmosphere” like SIU.

Hersch said there is good motivation for disabled student opportunities and needs to build on the foundation.

County board votes pay raises to deputies

By Pat Cercoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board voted Wednesday to give deputies sheriff’s a 10 per cent pay increase for next year but overriding a 18 per cent increase Sheriff Fox White had requested.

Following a regular session, the county board approved the personnel budget for the Sheriff’s office at $382,299 despite White’s request for $500,000 which he said was necessary to keep the trained officers on his force from leaving to find better paying jobs in Jacksonville or Murphysboro.

White and the county merit board, which sets the deputies salaries, had originally requested an increase to bring the deputies’ salaries to $860 a month. The deputies now make $750 a month.

Voting seven for and four against the sheriff’s proposal, the county board had forced the salaries to be readjusted between the two figures.

Board member Bill Kelley, D-Carbondale, defended his “no” vote to the 18 per cent increase saying the sheriff had other items in his budget which federal employment would pay for.

Each of the sheriff’s salaries would pay for. Kelley said the money originally budgeted for jailers and radio operators could be shifted to allow the 18 per cent increase.

Announcing the revised proposal, board member Louise Wolfe, D-DeSoto, said, “I really hate to do this, but the county can’t get the money to give the pay increases.”

She said chairperson of the board’s finance committee. Wolfe said under Illinois law, the merit commission sets the deputies’ salaries, but the county board must approve the sheriff’s budget.

White said he would look into a possible shifting of Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds, which his office will use for the extra deputies, jailers, and radio operators, to the deputies.

Kelley said the CETA grants will not allow as much as needed for jailers salaries, but would be budgeted for jailers’ salaries to go into the deputies’ salaries.

White said, “I am trying to get my men a decent wage to live on. These are some of the finest professional law officers I have seen, and I would prefer to keep them.”

Board member Russell Marshall, R-Murphysboro, who voted against the 18 per cent increase, said “I think they are about $3,000 in training expenses when one of those officers leaves to go to another department.”

The county board also considered the budget request of State’s Attorney Howard Hodd, but tabled the request until a special meeting could be held for budgetary matters on Oct. 29.

Hodd asked the board for $7,000 of the additional $14,000 the county is receiving from the state for the state’s attorney’s office because of SIU increased enrollment. The $14,000 is intended to pay the salary of an assistant state’s attorney.

Hodd said the assistant had already been hired with $14,000 in county general funds and requested the $7,000 in state funds for pay raises to his staff.

The assistant will have to sign the voucher saying he is receiving the $7,000 and “that will help to get anything but it will not bring any benefit from it,” Hodd said.

“If the raise is not granted, what you are saying is that Hodd’s boys lose out completely,” he said.

Area recommended for coal conversion plant

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Southern Illinois is one of eight sites recommended for a huge coal conversion plant, it was learned Wednesday.

The recommendation came from Coalcom Co., the New York firm that won the $357 million project in January. It was delivered Tuesday to the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA).

Officials of ERDA told a congressional subcommittee Monday in Washington that a site would be picked by the first week in November.

Illinois was one of six states that proposed a total of 18 sites for the project, which will involve conversion of high sulfur coal to fuel fuels.

The sites recommended by Coalcom include two of five locations proposed by Ohio, two of five proposed by West Virginia and one each of those proposed by Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Pennsylvania had proposed three sites, Kentucky two and Indiana and Illinois one each.

“If it is ERDA’s hands now. Our work on the evaluation of the site proposals is complete,” the Coalcom official said. She said any of eight sites recommended would be “acceptable” for the coal plant. A special ERDA committee will now review the recommendation and select one.

Each of the sites was rated according to a number of criteria, the Coalcom official said, to disclose what site got the highest overall score.

Illinois proposed that the plant be sited in the 2,000-square-mile New Athens, a small St. Clair County community on the Kaskaskia River in the middle of the state, Peabody had proposed a site on the state each own part of the land, of course.

They said the Illinois offer included substantial property tax breaks, a cash offer of “more than $10 million” and encouragement to build a road to the plant’s property line.

The Coalcom Assembly and an energy commission would have to approve the cash offer. Sale of up to $70 million in bonds for the conversion plant is expected. The project has been authorized by the legislature and Gov. Dan Walker, but it is not clear that money has been spent.

The project plans, which currently call for construction to begin in 1978, (Continued on page 3)
Cease fire in Bérlut breaks down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Street fighting raged in Beirut on Wednesday after a day of calm, and a state radio reported that Lebanon's Blood militias are at large.

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew. Armed gangs of Moslems and Christians battled with machine guns, mortars and grenades, inflicting more than 100 casualties and setting numerous fires, before leaving the sky over the port area with smoke.

In the bloodiest incident Wednesday, a mortar shell exploded next to a bakery where crowded citizens had gathered, a telephone operator early Wednesday, killing three civilians and two of their own officers just minutes after terrorists fired into the police barracks.

Another policeman and a retired policeman in the passing car were seriously wounded in Spain's bloodiest day of violence this year.

A government official, speaking privately, called the shooting by police in Barcelona's working class La Verneda district "a terrible mistake.

It raised the death toll to eight policemen and four civilians in seven days of political violence that began after the government of Gen. Francisco Franco executed five men convicted of killing police.

Portuguese meet mutiny with nonviolence

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Portuguese government chose nonviolence Wednesday to deal with the mutiny of a lightly-armed artillery regiment and to avoid the kind of clash that could spark civil war.

In an attempt to minimize the revolt, the military command ordered loyalist troops to stand down from the border and not to open fire into their own ranks.

The barracks of the 47th artillery regiment in Lisbon were deserted as anti-government agitators continued to protest, despite a series of public hearings across the country.

The majorities of the members who spoke at Tuesday's IBHE meeting opposed a tuition increase.

The IBHE is scheduled to give tentative approval to MP4 at its November meeting in Chicago and then begin a series of public hearings across the state.

January, 1976, is the target date for final approval of the entire document. Without the tuition increase, public higher education in Illinois would be $70 million in debt by 1980, according to the IBHE staff report.

Brandt said there are an "infinite number of alternatives" to the IBHE tuition study committee recommendations.

There are three extremes which could be considered with numerous possibilities in between them, he said.

Bradt listed the extremes as the state paying an increasing amount of the cost for higher education, institutions drastically tightening their belts and reducing the number of students attending public institutions.

"It's like a triangle, and every point inside is an option," he said.

The IBHE has asked for input from the academic community on MP4 to be presented at the board's November meeting in Chicago.

Brandt said he is preparing a letter to be sent out to the various constituency groups asking them to establish their own methods for obtaining input from the people they represent.

Sunday, the associate editor of the Chicago Daily News, said he could not think they would change their minds.

B Philip says tuition hike would hit students hard

By Lesone Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday there is "no question" that increasing tuition to one-third of instructional costs would create a "sizeable burden" for students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) discussed Tuesday a proposal from its tuition study committee to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. No vote was taken on the recommendation which is part of Master Plan Phase 4 (MP4).

"We're talking about an increase of about 50 percent," Brandt said. "It would go up to $500 or $600.

Bradt said instructional costs at SIU are approximately $1,800 per student.

If the tuition committee's recommendation is accepted by the IBHE, SIU tuition, presently $300 a year, could double by 1980.

The tuition study committee also recommended that graduate students should pay tuition one-third higher than undergraduate tuition.

Out-of-state students would pay 100 percent of instructional costs by fiscal year 1977 with out-of-state graduate students paying one-third higher than that if the recommendations are approved.

Brandt said the members of the IBHE are "all pretty staunch" on their feelings about the tuition proposal and said he does not think they will change their minds.

Murder trial prosecutor granted hearing continuation

A continuance in the hearing for substitution of judges in the James Hillinger murder trial was requested Wednesday by the state's attorney.

The hearing, on a defense motion to substitute Judge Peyton Kinca in the case, was originally set for Oct. 14.

But, William Meadow, director of the State's Attorney's Task Force, requested the continuance because he must attend a meeting on that day. The majority of the members who spoke at Tuesday's IBHE meeting opposed a tuition increase.

The IBHE is scheduled to give tentative approval to MP4 at its November meeting in Champaign and then begin a series of public hearings across the state.

January, 1976, is the target date for final approval of the entire document. Without the tuition increase, public higher education in Illinois would be $70 million in debt by 1980, according to the IBHE staff report.

Brandt said there are an "infinite number of alternatives" to the IBHE tuition study committee recommendations.

There are three extremes which could be considered with numerous possibilities in between them, he said.

Bradt listed the extremes as the state paying an increasing amount of the cost for higher education, institutions drastically tightening their belts and reducing the number of students attending public institutions.

"It's like a triangle, and every point inside is an option," he said.

The IBHE has asked for input from the academic community on MP4 to be presented at the board's November meeting in Champaign.

Brandt said he is preparing a letter to be sent out to the various constituency groups asking them to establish their own methods for obtaining input from the people they represent.

Sunday, the associate editor of the Chicago Daily News, said he could not think they would change their minds.

B Philip says tuition hike would hit students hard

By Lesone Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday there is "no question" that increasing tuition to one-third of instructional costs would create a "sizeable burden" for students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) discussed Tuesday a proposal from its tuition study committee to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. No vote was taken on the recommendation which is part of Master Plan Phase 4 (MP4).

"We're talking about an increase of about 50 percent," Brandt said. "It would go up to $500 or $600.

Bradt said instructional costs at SIU are approximately $1,800 per student.

If the tuition committee's recommendation is accepted by the IBHE, SIU tuition, presently $300 a year, could double by 1980.

The tuition study committee also recommended that graduate students should pay tuition one-third higher than undergraduate tuition.

Out-of-state students would pay 100 percent of instructional costs by fiscal year 1977 with out-of-state graduate students paying one-third higher than that if the recommendations are approved.

Brandt said the members of the IBHE are "all pretty staunch" on their feelings about the tuition proposal and said he does not think they will change their minds.

Murder trial prosecutor granted hearing continuation

A continuance in the hearing for substitution of judges in the James Hillinger murder trial was requested Wednesday by the state's attorney.

The hearing, on a defense motion to substitute Judge Peyton Kinca in the case, was originally set for Oct. 14.

But, William Meadow, director of the State's Attorney's Task Force, requested the continuance because he must attend a meeting on that day.

Sunday, the associate editor of the Chicago Daily News, said he could not think they would change their minds.

B Philip says tuition hike would hit students hard

By Lesone Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday there is "no question" that increasing tuition to one-third of instructional costs would create a "sizeable burden" for students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) discussed Tuesday a proposal from its tuition study committee to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. No vote was taken on the recommendation which is part of Master Plan Phase 4 (MP4).

"We're talking about an increase of about 50 percent," Brandt said. "It would go up to $500 or $600.

Bradt said instructional costs at SIU are approximately $1,800 per student.

If the tuition committee's recommendation is accepted by the IBHE, SIU tuition, presently $300 a year, could double by 1980.

The tuition study committee also recommended that graduate students should pay tuition one-third higher than undergraduate tuition.

Out-of-state students would pay 100 percent of instructional costs by fiscal year 1977 with out-of-state graduate students paying one-third higher than that if the recommendations are approved.

Brandt said the members of the IBHE are "all pretty staunch" on their feelings about the tuition proposal and said he does not think they will change their minds.

B Philip says tuition hike would hit students hard

By Lesone Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday there is "no question" that increasing tuition to one-third of instructional costs would create a "sizeable burden" for students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) discussed Tuesday a proposal from its tuition study committee to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. No vote was taken on the recommendation which is part of Master Plan Phase 4 (MP4).

"We're talking about an increase of about 50 percent," Brandt said. "It would go up to $500 or $600.

Bradt said instructional costs at SIU are approximately $1,800 per student.

If the tuition committee's recommendation is accepted by the IBHE, SIU tuition, presently $300 a year, could double by 1980.

The tuition study committee also recommended that graduate students should pay tuition one-third higher than undergraduate tuition.

Out-of-state students would pay 100 percent of instructional costs by fiscal year 1977 with out-of-state graduate students paying one-third higher than that if the recommendations are approved.

Brandt said the members of the IBHE are "all pretty staunch" on their feelings about the tuition proposal and said he does not think they will change their minds.
Employers still consider grade points

EDITOR’S NOTE: Grades are still used as a determinant in job qualifications. This article, the last in a series dealing with grade inflation, looks at how grades are used in employment practices.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most companies have unwritten policies for evaluating grade point averages of potential employees. Harvey Ide, director of SIU’s Career Planning and Placement Center, said recently.

"Many companies have cutoff points for GPAs, and students whose averages don't measure up will not be considered for jobs," he said.

However, with the current trend of people getting grades and jobs getting A's and B's and fewer are getting D's and E's.

With the greatly diminished number of students with grade point averages below C, companies requiring grade point averages of C or better are accepting the majority of students as applicants, at least.

The average grade point for all courses at SIU has consistently increased in recent years. In 1970-71, the average was 3.45 on the point scale for transfer students. The average student increased in 1971-72 to 3.54; in 1973-75 to 3.62 and in 1974-75 to 3.61.

For students who began school at SIU on the freshman level, the average was 3.48 in 1970-71, 3.53 in 1971-72 and went to 3.61 in 1974-75.

The increasing grade point average raises questions about the validity of using grade point averages as a determinant in job qualifications, as students are more likely to get better grades in college than they did in high school.

Ideas said he does not know what effect the increasing grade point average has on employers, but many other factors—such as work experience—are important in evaluating an applicant's qualifications for a job, he said.

"I think what hurts the student most of all is not being able to tell the recruiter what he did besides going to class," Ideas said. "Ideas said work experience is the best determinant to use for job qualifications."

C. Dennis Burd, recruiter for Nor- mansville Mutual Life Insurance, said his company prefers the C and B students who have been involved in extracurricular activities and worked to pay for their education to A students who have done nothing but study.

Burd said the first impression from as many as 75 percent of the recruiters in evaluating a prospective employee, followed by grade-point average and extracurricular activities.

"In our industry, I think that grades are important, but don't seem to be the ultimate thing," Vaughn Mavers, recruiter from Peabody Coal Co., said.

Mavers said potential work experience, dependability, desire to succeed and true knowledge of goals are also considered.

However, Mavers said he "looks a lot closer at people with low grades." Ken Holland, recruiter from Commercial Real Estate Co., said grades are important.

Holland said the personal interview is the most consistent criterion used in hiring. After the interview, grades and other data are considered. Holland compared with what a student has said in an interview, he said. References are also important in evaluation a student's job qualifications.

Holland said he could tell more with a total than just numbers alone.

Ideas said some disciplines, such as accountancy, require better grades. However, in other disciplines, rely more heavily on grades in evaluation prospective employers than other disciplines.

If grade inflation has any effect on the employment market, it will be to be considered as applicants for jobs.

In fields which rely on grades in recruitment, more students are able to meet minimum grade point average requirements.

County salary dispute could end two jobs

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unless a payroll discrepancy is resolved within the next two weeks, two staff members of the county board will be eliminated from next year's budget. Jack DeSoto, Jackson County Board voted Wednesday.

Board member Louise Wolfe, D-American, and the county board's only Democrat, Robert Harrell had placed a secretory on Aug. 4, but had not been working until Aug. 7. She was unable to work due to the situation of withholding three days' pay from subsequent paychecks had been ignored by Harrell.

She moved the personnel cut be made if the situation is not remedied by next pay period.

DeSoto, a Republican, R-Carbondale, agreed with Wolfe, saying the county board must establish a policy to prevent further payroll problems.

"Unless we do this now, there is nothing we can do to stop any county of- ficer from giving his entire staff salary to one person in his office," Erkens said.

The motion passed, nine to four, with Eriksen, Wolfe, DeSoto, Russell Marshall, R-Murphysboro; Mary Mesiner, R-Jackson; Tuckerman, C-Carthage; James Casey, D-Carbondale, and Board Chair- man Reginald "Bo" Stearns, D-Pomona, voting against the measure.

Hazel Lefever, D-Carbondale; Tross McMillions, D-Chaffinsboro; and Jim Hora, D-R-Murphysboro, and Mary Nell Tuckerman, D-Carbondale, voted against the motion.

Harrell remained silent during the board's discussion, but in answering questions after the meeting he termed the situation "a county board issue.

"I think it's interesting to note that the county board did not have the county clerk respond during the meeting. It's also interesting that they are willing to punish two innocent people for the problem," Harrell said.

Harrell said the county board could have taken other steps without threatening the dismissal of two em- ployees.

Argentinian media call civil strife 'war'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Political violence, which has killed more than 500 persons this year alone in Argentina, has sharply worsened in the past three days and leading newspapers are calling it war.

About 80 persons were shot dead in battle—or by stray bullets—in apparently unrelated actions around Argentina during the three days.

In a single blast, left-wing guerrillas stormed an army garrison and a prison in Formosa on Sunday, killing 14 government troops and losing 15 of their own before fleeing in a hijacked jetliner. At least four civilians were also killed.

After mop-up fighting, the Formosa toll rose to 50.

On Tuesday, the army clashed with another leftist organization in the mountains of Tucuman. First casualty reports said at least 20 guerrillas and seven soldiers died, with 20 guerrillas captured.

The Sunday raid in Formosa was the most dramatic incident in years of Argentine terrorism, and the Tucuman skirmish was the worst head-on battle during the 100-day-old conflict by the army against the guerrillas.

But they were only two of hundreds of ever-increasing encounters among ill-defined factions and philosophies.

The government has destroyed some 6,000 persons in political violence since Isabel Peron was sworn in as president in June. Her husband Juan Peron 16 months ago.

She left her office for a month-long vacation in Cordoba Province on Sept. 12, citing nervous strain and intestinal disorders. But there was speculation she would not resume her job.

In her absence, she turned her presidential powers over to her son, candidate for the presidency on the government's ticket, "La Razita," in the presidential election Oct. 17.

The military has been under increasing pressure by guerrilla groups, by the police and army and by mysterious right-wing death squads who some politicians link to members of the government security forces.

But often victims have nothing to do with politics, and there has been an overemphasis at the War Department and the National Guard of international involvement in the internal conflict.

After the Sunday attack, Lider and government officials, who are not in favor of an antiterrorism fight-out of police hands and putting all military, police and paramilitary forces under their command.

The Argentine Press had issued La Opinion in an editorial, "If anything was needed to prove it, the attack at Formosa made it clear: The country is at war." La Nacion, another daily, said: "This constitutes the most popular and systematic war but, after all, a war.""}

Terrorism began in the late 1960s with isolated incidents—kidnappings, bombings and small attacks—to press the military government to give power to Peron to form a civilian government.

The weather

Increasing cloudiness Thursday with chance of showers in the afternoon. High 73. Low overnight 62.

Daily Egyptian


Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during the school year and daily Sunday through Thursday during the summer months in the communications building, Carbondale, Illinois.

Mail supremacy

Kathy Oliver, freshman in social welfare, sorts through her morning mail at the Office of Admissions and Records. She starts her days by sifting through the deluge of transcript requests, transcripts and admissions correspondence. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Coal firm recommends area for conversion plant site

(Continued from page 1)

Coal firm recommends area for conversion plant site

require between 700 and 900 acres for a demonstration plant and later expansion. The plant will require some 3,750 tons of coal daily and 300 to 300 employees once it is in operation. It is estimated that 1,000 workers will be needed to build the plant.

The coal officials said that before officials of the six states presented their suggestions to the firm this summer, they were told that availability of raw materials such as coal and water, labor and labor conditions, transportation and a favorable business climate would be major areas of concern.

She said several states other than Illinois also offered financial in- deed of transcript requests, transcripts and admissions correspondence. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
Credit for women

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974, which was created to protect women by crediting creditors on the basis of sex or marital status, has been rendered virtually worthless by a series of judicial rulings. The law, effective Oct. 28, has two brief paragraphs prohibiting discrimination in granting credit. The intent of the law is good. Giving women easier access to credit is long overdue.

The second paragraph weakens the law's possible effect. It states that the inquiry of marital status shall not constitute discrimination for purposes of this title if such inquiry is for the purpose of ascertaining the creditor's rights and remedies applicable to the particular extension of credit and not discriminate in a determination of creditworthiness.

Creditors still will be able to ask women about their marital status, just as long as creditors don't use it to discriminate against them. However, proving discrimination in denying credit will be very difficult to prove because creditors don't have to issue a statement of reasons. Creditors can ask a woman about her marital status, deny her credit and she will never know exactly why.

Congress gave the Federal Reserve Board the 'task of implementing a rule that will appropriately interpret the purpose' of the law. Since the intent of the law is so vague, the Federal Reserve Board may have a hard time in writing the regulations. The board held hearings earlier this year after their first draft proposals were finished. The revised proposals will go into effect Oct. 28.

Three of the revised proposals accepted as regulations by the board will further hinder the effectiveness of the law. Creditors still will be able to ask about the marital status of women in looking reasons, and to inquire into the marital status of women. The regulations also neglect to provide a framework for joint accounts.

Because creditors don't have to furnish a list of reasons when they deny credit. U.S. law doesn't allow creditors to ask for reasons. However, if there are good reasons given, women won't even have a basis for fighting a credit denial when they suspect discrimination has taken place.

The regulations also don't allow creditors to ask women about marital status, but as long as creditors don't use it to discriminate against them, creditors can ask a woman about her marital status, deny her credit and she will never know exactly why.

After the recent assassination attempts on President Ford's life have brought forth a new wave of "stop the press" cries. Some feel that if the violent or bizarre isn't published, there won't be so much of it. Home minority leader John Rhodes is one of those.

What possible good purpose can come from this insane coverage of terrorist activity? Individuals of questionable mental stability will surely begin to conclude that they too can obtain national publicity and an enlarged forum for their views on redwood trees and other irrelevancies as Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme has simply by attempting to gun down the President.

There are people all over the nation of "questionable mental stability." They could be set off to do violent acts by television, movies, or something said to them that they take the wrong way. Shall television, movies, conversation and communication be removed from society? That idea is more bizarre than anything Charles Manson could come up with. Newspapers, magazines and television news have too long been the butt of all the arguments against crime and violence in this society.

"Vice President Nelson Rockefeller agrees the press is one of the country's worst enemies. But it is with a feeling of regret that I would have to agree with him. His arguments are correct. The press has the responsibility of reporting important events accurately and without bias.

If violence and crime should be kept from the public, then campaign speeches and presidential addresses should be banned, too. Both are quirks of reality society isn't equipped to handle. Someone might have a violent reaction to a campaign promise that isn't kept. If everyone reacted unfeelingly against unjust promises, polling places would be set up to kill or shoot.

There is said to be a permanent about magazine covers and newspaper front pages. Seeing the face of a Squeaky Fromme or Patricia Hearst starting at you, or reading the "Shot fired at Ford" headlines screaming on the newstands supposedly instills the idea of violent acts in the minds of all that see. This is not so, according to psychiatrist Edward Stackbrook of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He thinks potential assassins and mass murderers will fulfill their fantasies by ways of the press does. "They have much more personal, much more fantasy-like motivations than to call attention to themselves," he says. "News coverage does not mobilize a person's fantasies. The press merely reports reality." The media has passed the test of informing the public with flying colors the past several weeks.

Part of reality is that there are mentally unstable people in this world who do become involved in acts of violence. There has been no indication that Sara Jane Moore's assassination attempt was influenced by Lynette Fromme. Moore has had a history of mental illness. If more time and effort were put forth by the government to find the causes and treatments of mental illness and societal unrest and try to relieve it, then there would be no need for the press to spread around the nation its art.

The press critics would be happy, at least until they found something else to criticize it for.

As Minneapolis Tribune editor Charles Bailey put it, "Are we in the business of behavior modification or reporting the news?"

It is an extreme minority who act in an unlawful or violent fashion. For the most part, the country should not be kept uninformed of facts because of a few.

Newspapers and magazines function to keep people informed. Don't people have the right to know an attempt has been made on the president's life?

The government shouldn't be the designtor of gag laws on a free press. We cannot trust the government to keep us informed. It is much too busy working on keeping top secret files up-to-date to take the time to tell the country what's going on.

When editors and reporters start suppressing stories, when honest news judgment is replaced with an attempt to do, then a freedom guaranteed to all of us in the first amendment will be lost. And soon after that, we will be lost too.


Letters

High murder rates in U.S. can be linked to weak gun laws

To the Daily Egyptian:

The philosophy of the Oct. 3 editorials in the Daily Egyptian paralizes our own convictions towards the law and order of the country in several pertinent documents. Expediency to reach political ends has led to the commission of crimes with guns imperative. It's time for Americans to wake up and use existing available information.

In a recent test by Ramsey Clark, correlations between states with weak and strong gun laws were analyzed. The study revealed that states with weak gun laws had a high per cent of people against gun control. By contrast, states with strong gun laws had considerably fewer guns per capita. Again, states with strong gun laws displayed fewer murder rates.

It is obvious that a decrease in the availability of guns, which can only be achieved through stringent gun laws, leads to a decrease in the number of murders. Texas, for example, is a state with many weapons, and statistically, the number of murders per 100,000 people in Texas is almost double the figure of New York, a state with powerful gun statutes.

Previous gun arguments appearing in the Daily Egyptian have failed to relate the pros and cons of gun control, and by implication, the importance of gun safety and crime reduction. In popular belief, the second amendment does not refer to individual ownership of firearms. Anyone bothering to read and think carefully can see that it begins with the clause, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Therefore, the second amendment merely guarantees the right of the states to maintain an armed militia.

The majority of all murders are crimes of passion. In other words, they are spontaneous acts performed in an emotionally-affected atmosphere. Representative of this argument is a case in Chicago last summer in which a woman shot her best friend in an argument over how a tape recorder operated.

Opponents of gun control argue that if guns were not available, other weapons would be. One must realize, however, that guns are the most deadly and efficient means of inflicting death. Statistics show that one of every five persons assaulted with a gun dies, but only one in twenty knife attacks proves fatal. A gun, more so than any other weapon, radiates a sense of power to the holder. No other weapon by comparison can be used with such accuracy, expedience, and deadliness.

Statistics show that when someone purchases a firearm, the chances that the gun will result in their death are five times greater than the chance that the same gun will be used to defend them. Such facts tend to dispel the perennial cliché of bumper stickers across the land, "When guns are outlawed, only outlaw will have guns." The concrete reality is that the vast majority of deaths by gunfire cannot be attributed to outlaws. The greatest killers in this country are the so-called "law abiding citizens," who had no intention of committing a criminal act, until the day they shot someone with an available gun in a moment of outrage.

Michael Nieves
Public Relations

Forrest Claypool
Freshman Journalism

Freedom comes from the barrel of a gun

To the Daily Egyptian:

For all the rhetorical emotionalism and impotence of the gun control argument, there has been substantially more heat than light shed on the subject. Essentially, the hunters on the real, much more important, amendment to the Bill of Rights, are a group that has never been heard from. The Constitution speaks of the people, and the people's lives are at stake. If we allow the Bill of Rights to be violated, we will destroy a great deal of what we hold sacred.

The second amendment to the Bill of Rights wasn't created with the express intent of granting the average man the right to destroy wild life. That is an inef fective gun, an inefficient weapon. Our founders did grant us the right to keep and bear arms for the express purpose of providing the general welfare, the defense of America, and the overthrow of oppressive regimes.

It is often said that bearing arms and maintaining a well regulated militia go hand in hand. The implication being that it is enough that the army have all the guns. Nothing could be farther from the intention of those who wrote the constitution. The theoretical merits of that proposition are too far out of sight, but its implications are fresh in everyone's mind.

The current killing of people in the heartland of America, is the result of a direct violation of the second amendment. The people who have the guns, the hunters, are the ones who support the constitution, who have the right to own a gun, who can choose to obey, and thereby, be the people who have the right to use a gun.

These examples are not put forth as conclusive proof, but rather as instances of the relationship between gun control and the Second Amendment. Our final thought is: is it not more tempting for the military to maintain domestic political affairs when it knows exactly who has the monopoly on guns?

Geoff Giles
Freshman

Law School

Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1975, Page 5
New church sees common religious bonds

The Liberal Catholic Church believes all religions have something to offer and have a common bond, according to Lloyd Worley, Sub-deacon of the Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Worley, an SIU graduate assistant in English, introduced the church to the students in Carbondale only eight months ago. A former Episcopalian, Worley joined the Liberal Catholic Church in March, 1974 and became a sub-deacon four months later.

"I became dissatisfied with the exclusiveness of Christian religions in college," Worley said. "As I became better educated I realized there was more than one way to discover the truths of God," he said.

"Christianity is an Eastern religion to urge a greater realization of human brotherhood and mutual responsibility, not to condemn other religions. The church believes in reincarnation and mutual responsibility. "The Church believes in reincarnation and mutual responsibility. Each individual reaps the fruit of his good and evil thoughts, feelings and actions. Worley said the Liberal Catholic Church does not try to convert people to its faith. He said, "Some people find spiritual fulfillment through Buddhism, the Eastern religions, and various Christian sects." Some people come to the Liberal Catholic Church and then go back to the Roman Catholic Church or the Episcopal Church. We don't care if we are a starting point or a stepping stone or if somebody follows a different path."

The Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale presently has ten baptized members and five other persons who attend its worship services. The church has a philosophy, but it need not be accepted in order to participate in services.

The Liberal Catholic Church holds a worship service called a "Prime" at 8:30 every Sunday in the Student Christian Foundation, 912 S. Illinois. A Prime is a "greeting to the day," which consists of readings from the Gospels, the New Testament and a short talk by Worley. A Complin, a worship service similar to a Prime, but held in the afternoons, will be held at the Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Worley holds an M.A. in English from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. All dissent, priests and bishops in the church work and can be married. Worley said the idea of letting women become priests is "under consideration." The nearest priest is in Chicago and comes to Carbondale once every two months to say Mass.

Press association

slates workshop

The Southern Illinois School Press Association will offer individual workshops on news coverage, yearbook writing, and yearbook editing this fall. The workshops will be held Saturday in the Agriculture Building.

Worley does not try to convert people to its faith. He said, "Some people find spiritual fulfillment through Buddhism, the Eastern religions, and various Christian sects."

The Liberal Catholic Church believes all religions have something to offer and have a common bond, according to Lloyd Worley, Sub-deacon of the Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Worley, an SIU graduate assistant in English, introduced the church to the students in Carbondale only eight months ago. A former Episcopalian, Worley joined the Liberal Catholic Church in March, 1974 and became a sub-deacon four months later.

"I became dissatisfied with the exclusiveness of Christian religions in college," Worley said. "As I became better educated I realized there was more than one way to discover the truths of God," he said.

"Christianity is an Eastern religion to urge a greater realization of human brotherhood and mutual responsibility, not to condemn other religions.

The church believes in reincarnation and mutual responsibility. Each individual reaps the fruit of his good and evil thoughts, feelings and actions. Worley said the Liberal Catholic Church does not try to convert people to its faith. He said, "Some people find spiritual fulfillment through Buddhism, the Eastern religions, and various Christian sects."

The Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale presently has ten baptized members and five other persons who attend its worship services. The church has a philosophy, but it need not be accepted in order to participate in services.

The Liberal Catholic Church holds a worship service called a "Prime" at 8:30 every Sunday in the Student Christian Foundation, 912 S. Illinois. A Prime is a "greeting to the day," which consists of readings from the Gospels, the New Testament and a short talk by Worley. A Complin, a worship service similar to a Prime, but held in the afternoons, will be held at the Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Worley holds an M.A. in English from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. All dissent, priests and bishops in the church work and can be married. Worley said the idea of letting women become priests is "under consideration." The nearest priest is in Chicago and comes to Carbondale once every two months to say Mass.

Press association

slates workshop

The Southern Illinois School Press Association will offer individual workshops on news coverage, yearbook writing, and yearbook editing this fall. The workshops will be held Saturday in the Agriculture Building.

The workshop, which begins at 9 a.m., will be divided into sections: the newspaper, yearbook and adviser sections.

The sessions in the newspaper division are news layout, pictures, finances and personal critiques.

The topics in the yearbook section are page layout, pictures, finances and personal critiques.

At the Saluki Cinema

Grand and Wabash Streets 344-3412

ENDS TONITE! ONE SHOW AT 7 P.M.

THE FORTUNE

A Columbia Pictures presentation

Tonight

AN ADVANCE PEEK AT OUR NEXT SMASH HIT ATTRACTION!

COME AT 7:00 AND SEE BOTH FILMS FOR THE SAME ADMISSION PRICE!

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

At 8:45

Only

The true story of Jill Kinmont.
The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life.
And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

The Other Side of the Mountain

THE STORY OF THE MOUNTAIN TOP 'S LOST CHILD, a stirring drama based on the true experiences of a woman who alone brings hope to a lonely boy stranded on the mountain top. (Rated G.)

At the Varsity No. 1

2 P.M. Show Weekdays Adm. $1.25

The Amorous Adventures of the CATFATHER

of them all!!!

"We're not related. It's not even true."

PART 1

PART 2

Fritz the Cat

A Steve Krantz Production - An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

Shows Today at 2:00 and 7:30

Adults Only- "Fritz the Cat" shown 2nd

At the Varsity No. 2

Limited Engagement! One Week Only!

2:10 Show Weekdays Adm. $1.25

"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year."

Mara Sayre, New York Times

"Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best. Charles Boyer is effortlessly elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo. They seem to get each other across the span of movie history."

Peter Evans, New York Times

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and saucy gallantry."

Alfred Cetr, New York Magazine

"Remain never makes a false move...creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid." - New York Post Magazine

"Photographed like a peak '30s illustration, Glaucous elegance."

TNE TV Movie Tour

At the Varsity No. 3

STAVISKY

Starring CHARLES BOYER

Directed by ALAN RENOFF

Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRUN

Musical Score by STORMER SIMON

An Unforgettable Film Experience

Daily at

2:10 6:45

9:00

VARITY NO. 1 FRID-SAT. LATE SHOW STARTS 10:45 P.M. SEATS 1.25

NICK JAGGER

And NicK JAGGER

performance.

A Goodtimes Enterprises Production from Warner Bros in Technicolor.
Arena serves many, manager says

Support from Southern Illinois' people makes or breaks the major attractions here at the Arena, according to Dean Justice, Arena manager. The estimated 250,000 people in the area make possible the booking of major artists and shows which otherwise would bypass the area in favor of big city markets, he said.

Justice said the problem with keeping major attractions coming in are mistaken ideas about the Arena's purpose.

"People think the Arena only serves S.J.U. If we weren't interested in serving the entire region, we wouldn't be bringing in circuses, ice shows and horse shows. We'd just have rock shows," Justice said.

For family shows such as the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, billed for four performances Oct. 28 and 29, as much as 90 per cent of the audience will be non-students, Justice said.

Even rock shows, which pull in the largest S.U. audiences, depend on drawing young people from as far away as 100 miles, he said.

He said Arena shows draw good response from students at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., and Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"For major artists we have to guarantee, say $20,000, plus a percentage of ticket sales," Justice said. "I know even $30,000 sounds like a lot of money, but we have to compete. If I contact the agent for a major artist, the first thing he wants to know is how much more than the guarantee the last major artist got when he played here," he said.

The Arena's profit goes for such things as paying for $25,000 in salaries of the facility's staff, he said.

"No state funds or student fees underwrite popular entertainment."

Cedar Lake to get boat dock

Construction is expected to begin in March on boat dock facilities for Cedar Lake, city planning director James Rayfield said Wednesday.

Rayfield said he is unsure when bids will be solicited for the $94,000 project, which is being totally funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The facility will consist of two boat-launching areas, a parking lot and restroom facilities, Rayfield said.

Cedar Lake, which is expected to have a population of 14,000 in 1976, has not had any facility to finance development of the project, Rayfield said.

Those plans are being made by Clark, Dietz and Associates - Engineers, Inc. of Carbondale.

Meanwhile, the city is discussing the purchase of land for a park in the Tatum Heights area. Rayfield said that once appraisals are completed of the 4.5 acres of land involved, the city will buy the land.

An application for a grant from the Department of Conservation would pay half of the $50,000 plan has been approved, Rayfield said. The city would be responsible for the other half of the park's financing.

Present owner of the proposed park land is Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

Ph.D. student receives award

Donald A. Vanover, Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Higher Education, recently received an award for a paper submitted to the U.S. Department of Education.

His paper, "Priorities and the G.E.D.," won an honorary mention in the National Education Association's paper contest. Judging was done by the National Association for Public Education.

Continuing his Adult Education work, an abstract of his study will be released at the American Education Association conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 28.

Vanover received his B.S. degree in English from SIU-C and his M.S. degree in English from SIU-E. He is currently a college coordinator for the Missouri Correctional Center in Chillicothe.

The series is self-supporting from ticket income.

Regional support makes it possible for the booking of major shows, but the fans are able to see shows for as much as 15 per cent less than other markets, he said.

"Top price for The Greatest Show on Earth is $29.30, where it's $34 in St. Louis and $7 in Chicago," he said.

"We're the smallest market Ringling has played in 19 years. We've been working six or seven years trying to convince the circus that we can have the turnout here. Ringling is a great show, and we hope to bring it back every other year to alternate with the Holiday on Ice show. If we don't get the turnout, we can't," Justice said.
STU Students utilizing computer, firefighting suit, training equipment/STU Students utilizing computer, firefighting suit, training equipment

Creative Dramatics uses games as learning tools

by Carl "Lemmy" Lunsford/Staff Writer

Creative Dramatics uses games as learning tools

Post Office to begin program

The U.S. Postal Service's first-class mail service improvement program will go into effect at the Carbondale Post Office December 1, said Postmaster Robert E. Griffin. Under the program, first-class mail weighing 1 ounce or less will receive service that is equal to or better than airmail.

What this service improvement means to you is that when you send a first-class mail package weighing 1 ounce or less, it will receive the same service that is delivered by airmail, Griffin said. "This will not affect the first-class mailing service, but will be a great benefit to you," Griffin added.

All parcel service, international airmail, and priority mail will remain the same as it is now.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Yard Sale & Auction

Saturday, October 10

Kilos Presents

Kilos Present

12 oz. draft: 25¢
Speedwell drinks 1/2 price

Friday & Saturday night

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Admission $1

Sussex State University students are being taught the art of the airmail perform-ance through the use of games. The course is being taught by Melvin C. Bradley, a retired airmail pilot from the American Airlines. The course is open to students majoring in airmail or interested in airmail service.

Judge bounds four over in grand jury

The grand jury of the 11th Judicial District, seated Thursday and Friday, bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Robert W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

John W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.

The grand jury also bound two men for trial in connection with the shooting of a barber in Carbondale. The men are:

Henry W. Brown, 22, of Carbondale, and

James W. Johnson, 21, of Carbondale.
Colleges combine to establish new environmental curriculum

By Diana Canno
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A misprint in the course schedule book for spring semester has obscured the fact that courses being offered as part of a recently designed interdisciplinary curriculum called Environmental Studies (ES) is going on. President John Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, revealed that the misprint is being corrected.

The printing error on page 51 failed to distinguish the ES courses from the English curriculum. Two additional courses are not scheduled for spring semester to prevent "flood ing the market," Shelby said.

The six ES courses constitute a minor concentration for students from any college or field and may develop into the core of a proposed ES major, Shelby said.

Faculty from related fields will team-teach the ES courses. Such an interdisciplinary program would be impossible in a more rigidly structured university, Shelby said.

The SIU faculty has expressed "a great enthusiasm and willingness to work together on this project," he said.

The 100-level courses will be science-oriented under the direction of the college of Science. The 200-level courses will be concerned with social applications and the humanities, and a social science viewpoint will be taken. The 300-level courses will be concerned with practical applications and the direction of the School of Agriculture and the School of Forestry.

A proposal to establish an Environmental Science degree was approved by the Faculty Senate last year. However, according to Shelby, a still is to be considered by the Graduate Student Council.

The ES courses carry no prerequisites and will be team-taught to furnish flexibility in related fields.

ES 100, "Environmental Science: Physical," will be coordinated by Dr. Paul V. Keim, chair of the Department of Geography and Education and Raymond M. Rent, an assistant professor in the Department of Geography.

Hazards related to the earth's terrain such as floods, landslides and earthquakes will be examined from a geological standpoint.

The course will end with a discussion of state-of-the-art technology.

The course will be directed by Dr. C. B. embryos, "Environmental Science: Biological," will be led by head of the Department of Biology, Dr. Robert Ashley. This class will study the habitats of organisms at all levels of organization. From the cell to the concepts of population and community, diversity will advance to the total earth ecosystem.

ES 200, "Human Society and the Natural Environment," will represent the team-teaching efforts of faculty from five departments in the College of Liberal Arts: David Sharp, sociology; Jerry Gatson, religious studies; Egon Kamaray, political science and Allen Philpott, economics.

Students in ES 200 will be organized into five-member research-action teams. Each student will have a role in the project of the head of the team. Every team will have a student leader (graduate, historian, sociologist and political scientist).

The case study problem will be selected by the team on such topics as urban sprawl or the Cedar Lake reservoir project in Carbondale. Team findings and suggestions will be presented in an oral report.

The fourth course, ES 201, "Science, Technology and Societal Values," will discuss aspects of an urban environment by tracing the history of the city from ancient Alexandria to the modern day Los Angeles megapolis. Technology and values will be reflected in the quality of life that will be examined.

ES 201 will be coordinated by Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology and University Museum associate. Riley will serve as Master of the Foxhounds, a position held by only 11 other women in this country.

A breakfast will be served after the hunt at the SIU Club House.

"I am considering one of the top fox hunt judges in the nation, and also is a judge of Madison Square Gardens horse shows."

VIPS to attend trials, fox hunt

With trumpets blaring, horses snorting and scarlet-coated riders sprinkling their mounts with Southern Illinois Open Hunt (SIOH) will begin its 18th winter-long fox hunting season this weekend.

Gov. Dan Walker and August boroughs and community discussion will advance to the total earth ecosystem.

ES 200, "Human Society and the Natural Environment," will represent the team-teaching efforts of faculty from five departments in the College of Liberal Arts: David Sharp, sociology; Jerry Gatson, religious studies; Egon Kamaray, political science and Allen Philpott, economics.

Students in ES 200 will be organized into five-member research-action teams. Each student will have a role in the project of the head of the ES 100 course. Team teaching will be conducted on Saturday at the SIU Club House.

The trial judge will be Alene Smith, professor of anthropology and University Museum associate. Team teaching will be conducted by Robert Griffin, English; George McClure, philosophy; Bruce MacKichan, anthropology; Duane Baumann, geography; Charles Lemmert, sociology and religious studies and Leo Shelby.

ES courses include Myron Stalker, economics; Ch. le!.lta!t!n, agricultural economics; Duane Baumann, geography; Charles Lemmert, sociology and religious studies and Leo Shelby.

"The SIU faculty has expressed "a great enthusiasm and willingness to work together on this project," he said.

The 100-level courses will be science-oriented under the direction of the college of Science. The 200-level courses will be concerned with social applications and the humanities, and a social science viewpoint will be taken. The 300-level courses will be concerned with practical applications and the direction of the School of Agriculture and the School of Forestry.

A proposal to establish an Environmental Science degree was approved by the Faculty Senate last year. However, according to Shelby, a still is to be considered by the Graduate Student Council.

The ES courses carry no prerequisites and will be team-taught to furnish flexibility in related fields.

ES 100, "Environmental Science: Physical," will be coordinated by Dr. Paul V. Keim, chair of the Department of Geography and Education and Raymond M. Rent, an assistant professor in the Department of Geography.

Hazards related to the earth's terrain such as floods, landslides and earthquakes will be examined from a geological standpoint.

The course will end with a discussion of state-of-the-art technology.

The course will be directed by Dr. C. B. embryos, "Environmental Science: Biological," will be led by head of the Department of Biology, Dr. Robert Ashley. This class will study the habitats of organisms at all levels of organization. From the cell to the concepts of population and community, diversity will advance to the total earth ecosystem.

ES 200, "Human Society and the Natural Environment," will represent the team-teaching efforts of faculty from five departments in the College of Liberal Arts: David Sharp, sociology; Jerry Gatson, religious studies; Egon Kamaray, political science and Allen Philpott, economics.

Students in ES 200 will be organized into five-member research-action teams. Each student will have a role in the project of the head of the team. Every team will have a student leader (graduate, historian, sociologist and political scientist).

The case study problem will be selected by the team on such topics as urban sprawl or the Cedar Lake reservoir project in Carbondale. Team findings and suggestions will be presented in an oral report.

The fourth course, ES 201, "Science, Technology and Societal Values," will discuss aspects of an urban environment by tracing the history of the city from ancient Alexandria to the modern day Los Angeles megapolis. Technology and values will be reflected in the quality of life that will be examined.

ES 201 will be coordinated by Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology and University Museum associate. Riley will serve as Master of the Foxhounds, a position held by only 11 other women in this country.

A breakfast will be served after the hunt at the SIU Club House. Chief judge Kenneth Wheeler of Canavet, Va., will award the cups. He is considered one of the top fox hunt judges in the nation, and also is a judge of Madison Square Gardens horse shows.

He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.

Milo's Family's

"Hilarious, rich, brilliant."
- New York Times

"It is all wonderful fun."
- National Observer

"Have a ball."
- Judith Crist

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

"Hilarious, rich, brilliant."
- New York Times

"It is all wonderful fun."
- National Observer

"Have a ball."
- Judith Crist

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

"Hilarious, rich, brilliant."
- New York Times

"It is all wonderful fun."
- National Observer

"Have a ball."
- Judith Crist
Chamber of Commerce sets yard sale, auction

By Linda Henne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale and Auction will be held on Saturday, with proceeds from the sale and auction going to help the chamber budget for the chamber until next year’s dues are paid.

The majority of funds raising functions are the yard sale and auction and the member’s dues. Right now we are in deep debt,” Travelstead said.

There will be an auction and “tea’’ at the sale. Travelstead said the auction will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the tea will begin at about daylight and continue all day.

Garden Club schedules lecture, luncheon at SIU

The Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. will sponsor its semi-annual meeting to kickoff the bicentennial year, at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Reservations for the luncheon are no longer available, but the public is invited to hear a lecture and demonstration at 11 a.m. Dr. Albert A. Wirtz will speak on flower arranging and Mrs. Russell Clark will speak on flower show judge and teacher of floral designs, said the Garden Club’s district director of the Southern Illinois District. Seven. Christine L. Leys is also chairman of the garden club section of the Southern Illinois Flower Show to be held in Chicago in March.

Leys said the lecture-demonstration will cost $1 and will emphasize Early American floral arrangements.

Aloha opens to the public is the horticulture display of floral arrangements at noon in Ballroom D. Leys said the arrangements are from garden club members in the Illinois District. Leys will give a lecture and tour between 9 a.m. and noon.

Registration for the day-long meeting will be at 9 a.m., followed by a business meeting with the garden club presidents. A business meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon. Leys said district seven includes the area between Mount Vernon and Carbondale to Cairo.

Garden Club of Illinois, Inc.

Activities

Thursday

Fractured Hip Workshop: registration; 9 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge; meeting; 9:30 to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Women’s Programs: Meeting; noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free school: Excelsior class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. M.O.V.E.: Meeting; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Otoe Room.

SIU Softball Club: Meeting; 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Arena.

Shakespeare Art Exhibit: "Pretty Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Wednesday, Community House: "Mediation and Human Potential"; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House, "Macroe Analysis Seminar"; 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Church.

"Plant Care"; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center.

Campus Raykay Club: Meeting; 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center House.

Student Home Eco. Assoc.: Meeting; 5 to 9 p.m., Home Eco. Lounge.

Wednesday Night: Meeting; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Blackout Thursday: Regular meeting; 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center D.

Humane Rights: Meeting; 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center I, 7 to 11 a.m., 7 to 11 p.m., 11 a.m. to 7 a.m., 7 p.m. S. University.

Discussion on sexual myths and fallacies; 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SIU Preparatory: Meeting; guest speaker; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lawson T.

Friday

National Family Sex Education Week: Campaign against sex stereotypes; 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Friday Illinois Garden Club: Registration; 9 a.m., Student Center Loughead Lounge; Business meeting; 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Annual meeting; 9 a.m., the meeting; 9 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film; "That’s Entertainment"; 7 p.m. and 9 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Pathfinder Dance; 12 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Divine Meditation Fellowship; "Meditation and Self Knowledge"; 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Campus Crusade for Christ; Meeting; 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.

SCHOLASTIC & PROFESSIONAL

Alpha Zeta; American Marketing Association; American Marketing Association; American Marketing Association; American Marketing Association; American Marketing Association.

Delta Phi Kappa; Delta Phi Kappa.

Kappa Omicron Phi; Kappa Omicron Phi.

Eta Sigma Pi; Eta Sigma Pi.

Phi Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa.

Sigma Chi; Sigma Chi.


Xi Sigma Pi; Xi Sigma Pi.

DEPARTMENTAL

Advertising Design & Illustration; Advertising Design & Illustration; Advertising Design & Illustration; Advertising Design & Illustration; Advertising Design & Illustration.

Arts Council; Arts Council; Arts Council; Arts Council; Arts Council; Arts Council.

Chemistry Student Association; Chemistry Student Association; Chemistry Student Association; Chemistry Student Association; Chemistry Student Association; Chemistry Student Association.


EXTRA CURRICULAR


American Agriculture; American Agriculture; American Agriculture; American Agriculture; American Agriculture; American Agriculture; American Agriculture.

Biblical Society; Biblical Society; Biblical Society; Biblical Society; Biblical Society; Biblical Society; Biblical Society.

Board of Directors; Board of Directors; Board of Directors; Board of Directors; Board of Directors; Board of Directors; Board of Directors.

Contact Information; Contact Information; Contact Information; Contact Information; Contact Information; Contact Information; Contact Information.

attles, Linda; Hill, Mr.; Hill, Mrs.; Hill, Mr.; Hill, Mrs.; Hill, Mr.; Hill, Mrs.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Auburn; Auburn; Auburn; Auburn; Auburn; Auburn; Auburn.

HK; HK; HK; HK; HK; HK; HK.

In the News; In the News; In the News; In the News; In the News; In the News; In the News.

J.D. & J.D. J.D. & J.D. J.D. & J.D. J.D. & J.D. J.D. & J.D. J.D. & J.D. J.D. & J.D.

Waves; Waves; Waves; Waves; Waves; Waves; Waves.

FUND raising; FUND raising; FUND raising; FUND raising; FUND raising; FUND raising; FUND raising.

Leadership; Leadership; Leadership; Leadership; Leadership; Leadership; Leadership.

Latin American; Latin American; Latin American; Latin American; Latin American; Latin American; Latin American.

Liberties; Liberties; Liberties; Liberties; Liberties; Liberties; Liberties.

Chatelaine; Chatelaine; Chatelaine; Chatelaine; Chatelaine; Chatelaine; Chatelaine.

Anti-monopoly; Anti-monopoly; Anti-monopoly; Anti-monopoly; Anti-monopoly; Anti-monopoly; Anti-monopoly.

Mentorship; Mentorship; Mentorship; Mentorship; Mentorship; Mentorship; Mentorship.

President's Pal.; President's Pal.; President's Pal.; President's Pal.; President's Pal.; President's Pal.; President's Pal.

Pyramid Group; Pyramid Group; Pyramid Group; Pyramid Group; Pyramid Group; Pyramid Group; Pyramid Group.

This ad paid for by the Student Activities Center.
Ralph Nader's stubborn intellect awakens sleepy U.S. consumer

By Charles Glasper

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his usual attire of a wrinkled blue suit that barely offsets his dive complement and dark eyes, Ralph Nader is an intense, solitary figure who lacks outward fervor. America has come to regard him as a national figure.

Instead, it is his uncompromising intellect that has awakened the sleepy consumer with stunning at-titudes toward business and political realities. His bold fury into the heart of corporate rebels nothing less than a profound indication of the public's "profit-at-any-cost" that many see as the very fiber of American business.

The 41-year-old Nader, who will speak at SIU Oct. 15, has had a hand in the passage of federal laws regulating pipeline, radiation dispersing equipment, and auto safety, the use of cyanide safety, and the DOT in the control of insect pests. Even the All-American Press and in Har­vard and a cola drink have come under his close scrutiny, the former because of its high fat and foreign­IZED content and the latter because of its caffeine content.

When asked by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy why he was devoting himself to such activities, Nader was unswerving in activities for the prevention of cruelty to animals, nobody asked me that question.

Nader seems to be obsessed by the desire to remain apart from the corporate giants he seeks to reform. He does not own a car or have any appliances or electronic equipment to speak of. He lives in an $800 a month furnished room in Washington, D.C. and works from a small 8th-floor office in downtown Washington.

He grants from foundations and other organizations, and relies entirely upon individual contribu­tions which he receives in astonishing numbers.

Nader deals government as a regulator of business; he maintains that organizations like the Inter­state Commerce Commission are mere paper bodies for which they are supposed to control.

Born in Winfield, Ohio, the son of Lebanese immigrants, Nader was educated at Harvard University and Har­vard Law School. While at Harvard he edited the Harvard Law Record and also became interested in the problem of automobile safety, his first book on the subject, "American Cars: Designed for Death," was published by the Record during his senior year, 1958.

Nader, along with Barrett Conner, and opened a law office, but most of his time was devoted to accident cases, writing magazine ar­ticles and testifying before local government commissions. In 1964, when he heard a friend, Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan, he began to work on a study that called upon the federal government to take responsibility for the safety of cars.

In 1968 he published his first book, " Unsafe at Any Speed: The Management class design published

Lillian Greathouse, assistant professor of secretarial and office spec­tialties at the SIU School of Business, has designed a complete course in office records management. The course has been published by Media Systems Corp. of New York. It is designed for use in high school, community and vocational schools.

The course can be used in a simulated office situation and includes five practice exams. A student handbook, a nine-lesson slide-tape guide and a teacher's manual.

Since joining the SIU faculty in 1964 Greathouse has been coor­dinater of curriculum development for secretarial and office specialties, coordinator of the University's EIU Second Year Program for civil service secretaries, chair­person of the SIU Second Year Seminar, and has conducted secretarial workshops throughout the state. She is a graduate of the Illinois State College for Corrections. They contend he is only trying to find more ways for more people to use their lifeblood of the producers of those products.

Nader will speak on "Ac­countability and the Public Inter­est... or how to make public agen­cies more responsive to citizen needs," at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oc­tober 17, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is $3.00 per person.

The presentation is open to the public and is in connection with the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies, which is holding its annual conference in Carbondale.

THANKSGIVING GROOSE

CHICAGO (AP)—At the time of the first Thanksgiving, English gend was the traditional meal dish at celebrations and religious feasts such as Christmas. Thanksgiving, according to researchers in the book Encyclopedia, was the Puritan custom for Christmas. And old turkey became the substitute.

Special Savings at Dreifus Jewelers Sterling Spoon Rings

The new hand-crafted jewelry sensation from International Silver Co.

Rings created by International in their most famous classic sterling patterns, in a multitude of designs, contemporary and traditional. They all adjust to any size.

Regular Price $11.95-$14.95 YOUR CHOICE $9.95

University Mall in Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1975, Page 11
Police-press panel agrees professionalism necessary

By Mike Beldach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The policeman's suspicion of the press is the first obstacle a reporter must overcome to competently cover law enforcement.

That was the dominant sentiment expressed in a panel discussion Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium on "Police and the Press," sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"Newsmen overcome the obstacle, police and reporters on the panel agreed, by demonstrating they are professional in their work and trustworthy in keeping confidences."

About 30 people attended the discussion by the three heads of the local law enforcement agencies and the three reporters who cover local police beats.

"It is difficult for Daily Egyptian reporters to build a working relationship with the police. They are only with us a semester, and it takes a semester for them to get to know us," Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian crime reporter, said that reporters can gain that trust by proving that they are honest, competent and not out to chop that job. That comprises doing a thorough job, reporting both the good and the bad news."

"Sometimes behavior of police, I guess, has set them off from the general public."

Student hurt in pickup game

An SIU student was listed in serious condition Wednesday at St. Louis Hospital with a head injury received during a pickup football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Gregory Viskant, 1436 Neely Hall, was transported to the hospital from another residence of his floor Sunday, when they were playing a football game near one of the sidewalks during a kickoff.

He was knocked down and his head struck the asphalt track that surrounds the playing area, according to a spokesperson for Doctor's Hospital, Carolyn McDowell, said Viskant was transported to St. Louis because the injury required a neurosurgeon.

Firmen DeLange has Viskant in intensive care and his condition is listed serious.

Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Force said that exactly how the accident occurred hasn't been determined.

Nato said that he doesn't know anyone who was playing on the other team. Nato said that on the day of the game that some residents of the fourteenth floor were "tossing a football around" at McAndrew and there were some other people doing the same and they just decided to have a game.

Viskant is a senior in engineering and is director of the Neely House Council.

Wednesday that Viskant has a "closed head injury" and was bleeding out of one ear. He was transferred to St. Louis because the injury required a neurosurgeon.

Firmen DeLange has Viskant in intensive care and his condition is listed serious.

Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Force said that exactly how the accident occurred hasn't been determined.

Nato said that he doesn't know anyone who was playing on the other team. Nato said that on the day of the game that some residents of the fourteenth floor were "tossing a football around" at McAndrew and there were some other people doing the same and they just decided to have a game.

Viskant is a senior in engineering and is director of the Neely House Council.

JIN'S BAR-B-QUE

HOURS: 11:30 to 10 p.m.
Tues.-Sat. (Closed Mon.)
PH. 549-8422
100 W. Main St.
(Across from Nat. Food Store)

Little Free Press
715 E. 14th St. 
Moline, Ill. 6126) U.S.A.

Mike Beldach

Dear Mike,

It is a heavy trip to have one parent against one. I am 60 years old and my parents don't understand what I'm doing either so they think that they know better how I should live my life than I do. Now as I recall, their parents didn't approve of what they made either. Their parents were there telling them, "Oh, you will never make it. You are wasting your time. Don't do that." So, I guess they were just making that on me to me. As I look at my parents life, I can see that they are not happy and are fighting most of the time and are sick most of the time. So, I wish they would spend their energy enjoying their own lives and being happy. I am learning to disregard those who want to run my life, especially if they can't run their own.

I would guess you've been getting lots of letters from the "Egyptian" readers who have parents like mine. Parents who say we are only kids if we do what we are told.

I have been an florist and see all of the "business reps" envelopes and cards and they write letters just in to the people and insert their in the envelopes and sending them off to the companies all over the USA. I figure that the human beings who open the mail may like to read our ideas and even the executives are human too, and they may wish to learn about FREE ideas. Also on the next cards, the postal workers not to read the mail. I'm enclosing a copy in case you want to have some reduced 9%. An also sending in the class a few of them.

Keep up the good work my friend,
Love you, too

Ernest Yost

Merlin's
Thursday Nite in the Club
PRANA
And Especially For You-The Largest Pitchers of Budweiser in Town $1.50
Plus TEQUILA SUNRISES $0.50
FREE ADMISSION!
**Student** failure to repay loans hurts federally funded program

By Daniel Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who fail to repay National Defense and National Development Loans may place the entire federally funded student loan program in jeopardy, said Frank Adams, director of SIU's Financial Assistance Office.

"Students who don’t repay loans may place the entire program in jeopardy, and students who don’t hold their end of the bargain are leaving nothing for other students," said Ed Kinney of the University's Office of Student Counseling.

He said that once a student leaves school, the cost of raising a family often takes priority over repaying loans, and the government and SIU can't finance their education.

When students hit hard times, the federal office can allow them to make smaller monthly payments, Kinney said. "As long as they're paying, the government can't criticize them for being past due," he said.

Kinney said that one former SIU student who owes a loan in prison now but still sends two dollars a month.

"Students think we can look into a crystal ball and know where they will be two years from now," said Kinney. "I think we've said to students, if you fail to notify us of address changes are a major problem in collecting loans. If his office receives 200 to 300 address changes each month, he said.

Students who join the armed forces, become public service volunteers or teach school in certain economically disadvantaged areas don't have to pay on their loans while they are in service and in some cases may not have to repay at all, said Kinney. Some students fail to inform his office of these special circumstances.

Kinney warned that students who declare bankruptcy are not released from any of their records. He said that a student's file at the University is concerned they never attended SIU.

**Foreign students to talk on orientation program**

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

Two SIU foreign students will address the regional convention of the National Association of Foreign Students and Affairs (NAFSA) Thursday and Friday at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

Shirley Chan, sophomore in radio and television from Hong Kong, and Kuo Hsin-cheng, graduate student in chemistry from Taiwan, will discuss the procedures and results of an orientation program for foreign students which they conducted in their countries last summer, said Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions and recruitment.

The program was made possible through a $12,500 grant which was SIU's share of a $125,000 grant made to NAFSA by the U.S. State Department to be used "for the enrichment of foreign students," Thomas said.

He said they conceived of the program, recognizing the transitional problems faced by students coming to this country for the first time.

Although foreign students arriving on the West Coast were having problems making their travel connections to SIU. Little things like needing a dime to use the telephone and their general unfamiliarity with the environment were causing needless problems," Thomas said.

Because of the limited funds available for the project, Thomas sought out students who were planning to spend their summer breaks in their homelands and who were willing to assume the responsibilities of arranging and conducting the orientation program.

He said Hong Kong and Taiwan were chosen for the experimental project because a large percentage of SIU's foreign students come from the two countries.

Although SIU was responsible for the initial planning and administration, Thomas said, and Hsin-cheng had to carry out the work, Thomas allowed them to select the jobs they did.

"They based their work on their talents and the necessary work they selected. They developed the public relations and student services of the credit for the success of the program. They really had a lot of input," Thomas said.

By working in the dormitory orientation for two groups comprised largely of students from these two countries, Hsin-cheng and Chan were able to provide students coming to the United States for the first time a chance to become familiar with the American educational system and environment.

For example, some 200 students came to SIU for the first time each year. Thomas said he and his students did not have time to talk to all of them.

"We had to make a lot of connections over three days. Making up the record, they developed the credit for the success of the program. They really worked," Thomas said.

**DOUG BRIGGS**

**RACINE, Wis. (AP) -** The metric system apparently rates low with farmers, if one is to judge from a survey conducted by Wisconsin Agriculturist, a farm magazine.

Farmers were asked: "Since most countries of the world now use the metric system, it has been suggested that you should adopt it. Only 17 per cent said we should adopt it. Sixty-six per cent were against it, and 20 per cent were undecided.

**Michael Urbaniak**

Jazz man of the year in Europe: 1973

**Urzula Dudziak**

Female jazz vocalist of the year in Europe: 1973
PEDIATRICIANS DOUBT NECESSITY OF CIRCUMCISING INFANT MALES

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) - A panel of pediatricians says there is no compelling reason to perform circumcision on most baby boys, routinely done in many hospitals. The findings were published in the November issue of Pediatrics magazine, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

It says, "A program of education leading to continued good personal hygiene would offer all the advantages of routine circumcision without the attendant surgical risk. Therefore, circumcision of the newborn male should be considered an essential component of adequate total health care." The panel recommended doctors "provide parents with information pertaining to the long-term medical effects of circumcision and non-circumcision, so that they make a thoughtful decision."

The academy ordered the study after controversy developed over a 1971 report by another committee which said, without elaboration, that it didn't think there was medical justification for routine circumcision.

While the panel said there is evidence that circumcision prevents cancer of the penis, which is relatively uncommon, there is "evidence good hygiene provides as much, or nearly as much, protection. Circumcision also has been said to prevent cancer of the cervix in the women of circumcised men, but the panel said noncircumcision was not a primary factor in the development of this cancer. Again, good hygiene is said to confer the same benefit, the panel said.

There are sound medical reasons for performing some circumcisions, but these frequently cannot be determined at the time of birth and may not develop until adulthood. Complications from surgery in performing circumcision are common, but they do occur, said panel researcher Dr. Lowell R. King of Chicago. The number of reports of such complications is rising but may reflect better reporting, he said.

Dr. Hugh C. Thompson of Tuscon, Ariz., chaired the panel; other members were Drs. Erye Koss of Birmingham, Ala., and Sheldon B. Horasan of Memphis.

Medical, insurance and government sources were unable to produce any statistics on the number of circumcisions performed.

College betting course irks Baptists

DALLAS (AP) - A community college class on how to handicap race horses has real local Baptists to the point that one is taking bets on the course making it down the backstretch.

The course, offered at Eastfield College, recently drew fire from the Baptist Standard newspaper which everyday mail to its 243,000 readers. "The college has such a warped sense of community service, we expect soon to hear a college teacher teaching horse racing nor are we advocating gambling. We are teaching how to read a handicap form."

"I don't see why any religious group would have anything to do with it," Thornton said. "We are not teaching horse racing nor are we advocating gambling. We are teaching how to read a handicap form."

Horse racing is legal in Texas but pari-mutual betting is not. Many Texas racing fans go to Ruidoso, Santa Fe and Raritan, N.M.; New Orleans, Lafayette and Beasor City, La., and Hot Springs Ark.

WHAT KIND OF MAN DRINKS AT
THE AMERICAN TAP
The One who demands good entertainment and the finest liquors.

"Now Featuring Thursday nite
Kent McDaniel Sunday nite
Alfredo Jahn Drink Special
Tequila Sunrise 60¢

At Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
218 S. Illinois
Downtown-C'dale
WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Former Rep. John Zwaag says he spent a "lifetime of trying to run an efficient" office operations. Then came Watergate.

"I think it's diffficult and trust in public officials stems largely on the trust people making an effort to make public officials appear as bad as possible."

Zwaag, who was eight years in Congress and 23 years in the state legislature, retired last year. Then at the end of September - nine months later - a Ralph Nader-sponsored group listed Zwaag among former congressmen who took unspent of

fice funds for personal use after leaving office.

While not illegal as long as the money is reported as income, it made it look as if Zwaag was using his position to enrich himself. That charge offended Zwaag, who says he always "spent taxpayers' money more carefully than I spent my own self."

Indeed, the Minnesota Republican said he never took the $7,423. He gave it to the government to reduce the national debt - "a little burden for our children and grandchildren."

He hadn't wanted the money to go back in the federal office from where it is money is thrown around like wildfire.

"I gave back some stamps, too," added Zwaag, 68, now a gentleman farmer who is busy with non-paying civic and church tasks.

He added that, by running his congressional office frugally, he saved citizens $250,000 in staff funds available to him but not used during his years in Congress, adding it went back into Congress' general salary fund.

"In effect, it should reduce the national debt," he said. Zwaag said Watergate had caused some people to put government too much in a bad light. "I want careful public scrutiny at all times of public officials," he said. "But I want it to be fair and not to be used, but also, to protect where it is justified.

Zwaag's response came after the Nader group released the 1976 annual stationery fund for congressmen represented a "hidden salary." News reports quoted House records as showing 77 congressmen, in-

cluding Zwaag, withdrew some $350,000 in unused stationery accounts.

He said he endorsed the $7,423 to the Treasury and sent it to Secretary William E. Simon, asking if it be applied to the national debt. Zwaag quoted a reply from a Treasury official.

"Thank you for your letter of Nov. 20, 1976. The amount $7,423.43 payable to you for $7,423.43 representing the balance in your congressional stationery account. I know that Secretary Simon will be extremely pleased to learn that I have accepted your gift to the United States when he returns from his current overseas trip.

"As you requested by your letter, I am in accordance with your endorsement of the check, the gift will be applied toward reduction of our national debt. I am enclosing a receipt for that effect."
1975 history buffs re-enact ill-fated march of 1775

Never feel alone

The Hope Clinic for Women is dedicated to the special problems faced by women. Unplanned pregnancies. Pregnancy's avoidance. Pregnancy termination.

We were established to help you solve these difficulties. The right way. For the right reasons.

We're staffed by skilled, qualified professionals - doctors. nurses. technicians. counselors - who believe your emotional well-being is as important as your physical well-being.

Whatever your decision, we'll help you reach it with knowledge and confidence. For a full understanding of any surgical procedure. And consideration of all other possible alternatives.

For information or appointment, call (618) 451-5722.

We understand your problems. We care about you.
Never feel alone.
For two sports writers, it's all in a day's work

White puffy clouds and a blue sky made for a perfect backdrop when D.E. sports writers Dave Wieczorek and Mark Kazlowski made their novice parachute jumps Sunday at Archway Parachute Center at Hunter Field in Sparta. At left, Kazlowski descends to an eventual landing on the airport runway. Above right, the students' instructor and jump master Wayne Nemec prepares to push off from the airplane's strut from 3,000 feet.

Kazlowski, lower left, breathes a sigh of relief after a safe landing. At lower right are the two writers along with Scott Merrill, president of the SIU Parachute Club, which sponsored the writers' training and jump, and Nemec. The students and teachers give the thumbs up signal, indicating the jump was a success and no one was injured.
**Scribes shun fear in line of duty**

By Mark Kastowel

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

My first thoughts of parachuting were shaped by the football coaches say about passing—three for one, zero, and one of them is good.

After learning that my first jump would be a mile above ground and, after telling a couple of people about the planned jump, I learned that more than two felt the fear of jumping.

When first approached by members of the SIU parachute Club to make the jump, everyone seemed like it would be simple. There would be no much to it at all.

Just jump out of the plane and ride down under a billowing canopy.

The jump meant didn't seem easy.

Hardly anybody gets hurt jumping from the plane. It's the landing that seems to turn many people off to parachuting.

The most of broken bones or other serious injuries seems to turn many people off to the sport which isn't necessarily for persons with a weak heart, weak ankles or a weak stomach.

With two licensed instructors from the SIU Parachute Club training fellow students and Wieczorek and me, the course took about two hours.

The two instructors, club president Scott Mervell and Wayne Nemec, who runs the course, will tell their class the instruction would take about ten hours.

Two hours of orientation to the equipment, terminology and emergency procedure on Friday were followed by three hours of review and practice at the airport, Saturday, the day of the jump.

After the first set of instructions was given, something that confided, but had an idea that the jump wouldn't be a cakewalk.

Series opens at

Boston with Sox

against Reds

World Series At A Glance

Best-of-Seven

Cincinnati at Boston

Sunday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati

Monday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, Tuesday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, Wednesday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, Thursday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, Friday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, Saturday's Game

Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, Sunday's Game

JOIN OUR GROWING LIST OF SATISFIED RADIAL TIRE DRIVERS.

Experience the smooth ride, the precise steering control, the gas economy, the long tread life, the easy handling, the fast starts, the short stops, all-weather traction, the dependability.

Michelin's "X" the best radial, designed to fit all this plus one thing more, something you can't get with any other radial tire—over a quarter century of experience! Why not stop thinking about radials and start enjoying them.

Let us install a set of Michelin "X"

short-beaked radials on your car today.

Think radial... and look to the leader

**MICHELIN**

HENRY PORTER TIRE CNTR.

UNIVERSITY & MAIN - C'ville

202 N. 14th St. - MURPHYSBORO

684-3621 or 549-6611

---

The jump was preceded by an hour's drive to Hunter Field in Carbondale to reach three hours of review and practice and another hour of briefing before we finally packed our rigs, got the 40 pounds of equipment strapped on and climbed into the airplane.

The place, climbing to the jump area, was accompanied by the usual ear popping and bumps from air pouches, but an added attraction was the noise of the modified craft in as light a position as possible so three other persons and the pilot could squeeze in.

As sports editor, Wieczorek had the honor of jumping first. He sat by the window at the shrinking bystanders who had gone to a recent Daily Egyptian reporters are made of.

Upon reaching the designated height of 2,000 feet, jump master Nemec flung open the door sending a powerful gust into the plane and pushing hearts further up our throats.

Wieczorek departed soon after getting the necessary instructions, and it wasn't long after that my sweat glands decided to work overtime. My hands became clammy and wet about the same time that I noticed some perspiration making its way down my forehand and cheek.

"Your face didn't look any different than any other first jump student." Nemec said in critiquing the jump.

"You're pretty well motivated." Nemec said.

Maybe the face didn't look any different, but inside I felt as confident as a person who has wrestled with all types of things. Maybe my face became, and it had, to a certain extent. I knew I was going to try to be as strong as I could be.

I remember sitting in the open doorway with my feet and legs being blown off the plane by a 30 m.p.h. wind caused by the turbulence from the other members jumping. My feet on the step and almost longed for the stret to cling to. Then I heard "go," signaling me to unclasp the step.

The jumping from the plane is memorable mainly because I knew or had an idea what it was supposed to look like.

"Jeez, that was too loud." added to the sweet sound of hearing my chute open, I remember nothing. There was no sensation of falling or of what was going on.

It didn't take me long to find the orange circle of a target near the ground, and I much longer until the silence was broken by orders from the bullethead directing me in landing procedure.

For any rookie parachutist, the biggest worry after successfully leaving the plane is to land in such a manner as not to become broken, spindled or mutilated. It is in the landing that persons literally see what a person is made of.

We had practiced so many landings from a four feet platform (approximate speed we would be landing at) that I was sure and determined to do it right. I was deter-

I kept my feet and knees together as we were taught, and I have must have remembered to roll because the next thing I knew I was laying on my left side on the runway.

I said there for a few seconds trying to determine if I was injured. I settled on my feet and hip (actually glutes maximus is the correct term) was sore as I expected that I couldn't walk with a limp.

That was the best landing I did," ground crew head Merrill said later. "It came at the right time. We try to keep them off the runway," added trying to hide a smile.

The jump critique was also good.

"Your exit was strong, and your arch was good. You did everything the way you were supposed to do. You were really aggressive getting out," Nemec said.

The other member of the first jump duo also received praise. "Merrill said of Wieczorek's landing. "It was just the way those practices." For the record, even though I took

---

**TRY NITRO 9**

Introducing the NEW, AMAZING NITRO POWERED FUEL ADDITIVE

Better Gas Mileage

Nitro & Distributors • Mexico Inc.
Ask for Nitro 9 (our best fuel additive)
710 North Campbell Ave.
Carbondale, IL
Phone 478-2635

---

**THE SQUIRE SHOP**

Murdale Shopping Center

**Gigantic...**

FALL SPORTCOATS

**30% OFF**

ALL NEW FALL SPORTCOATS

One Week Only

See our Beautiful LEISURE SUITS from $86.00

We Blend High Fashion Into Your Budget

---

**AMATEUR NIGHT**

Trophies, Cash, Prizes, and More. Don't miss it!

Anything can happen....

PLUS: LADIES SPECIAL 25¢: COLLINS DRINKS
ALL DAY LONG UNTIL 9:00 p.m.

Come down and dance along with the go-go girls!

Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1975, Page 19
SIU may have found fifth runner

By Mark Kaslewski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships a little more than two weeks away, SIU's chances of doing well are beginning to look more favorable.

The Salukis have been strong in the first four meet through most of their first four meets, but have had trouble finding somebody to fill the fifth position nearer to the top of the heap. In Pat Cook, the harriers have may have found their man.

Cook, a junior from Belleville who is in his second season of cross country, came up with what he said was probably his best performance as a cross country runner in the 27-28 win over Murray State Sept. 30.

He was the third Saluki to cross the line and was sixth in the meet.

Cook, who also runs the 800 on coach Les Hartley's squad, made the adjustment from running the half mile to running five or six miles was somewhat difficult.

Before coming to SIU, the furthest Cook had run in competition was a mile.

"At first I didn't like it," Cook said of cross country. "It took forever to get used to it."

He added that he doesn't mind the long distances so much and is even beginning to look forward to them.

But when asked if he prefers track over cross country, he replied with a nod of the head.

"It's different types of work. Track is a lot of short, fast stuff, and cross country is longer stuff," Cook added that more mental preparation is involved with a cross country race than with a half-mile run.

Cross country is harder for me because it is so long. In track, I look at it as two laps and after one lap there's only one lap left to go."

The 5-foot-9 Cook has finished as one of the top five Salukis in each of the four meets. His best performance in a dual meet before the sixth place finish at Murray State was an 11th place finish against Indiana.

Cook said he does feel some pressure to finish closer to the front of the pack.

"I want to help the team. I try to do as good as possible," he said. "Pressure helps too, because if I was running seventh, I'd just run the race."

Hartley agreed that Cook's best performance in a dual meet was probably against Murray State.

"He ran relaxed, loose," Hartley said. "He’s been stiff in this. He hasn’t been running as loose as he should be."

The Salukis will need strong performances from their runners in both the Illinois Intercollegiates and the Missouri Valley Championships. The Salukis will meet the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Memorial Cardonale Nov. 1. The Illinois Intercollegiates are held in Charleston Oct. 25.

Fall baseball workouts stress individual skills

By Bruce Holdin

While most eyes are turned toward football, Saluki baseball coach Richard "itch" Jones has his glued to Abe Martin Field.

Jones and his assistant, Mark Newman, have been slapping fungoes to players since the first week of school. Taking advantage of the favorable fall weather, the Salukis are stressing work on individual problems and abilities that might be cut short in the spring because of a fast-paced schedule.

Included in the workouts is an ever present video tape machine which records player's swings and pitchers' motions. As a result, each player has a good idea of what he is doing right or wrong.

"Fall is when we can spend all our time working on individual things," explained Jones, who is entering his seventh season as head coach. "Most of our team play will be done in the winter."

The Salukis, who were knocked out of the tourney at the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, last year by Tulsa return all but five players from that squad. Lost were veterans Steve Shorter, Dan Herbst, Robin Derry, Howard Mitchell and Ron Hodges.

Several newcomers are expected to help the team, according to Jones. Freshman Rick Keeton, a highly touted pitcher from Cincinnati, and Dennis Kuziah, a transfer from Chipola Junior College in Florida, will add to SIU's most talented infield.

Neil Flana from Merrimac Junior College in St. Louis will add more depth in the infield. Flana was named the most valuable player in the Junior College World Series last spring.

"Our power will be the same as usual, but our team speed will be gone. We'll still have four guys in the lineup who can run," Jones said.

Seven new opponents are on the Saluki schedule this coming season, including Houston, Half, an entrant in last year's College World Series. During spring break, Jones and his squad will travel to Florida to play a series of games. Big Eight opponents Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are also slated to visit SIU.

The Salukis will continue to practice until Oct. 17 when maintenance starts on Abe Martin Field. After that, a certain number of players will come back to work out each day. Fall practice will conclude the first week of November, according to Jones.

IM sets golf meet

An 18-hole golf tournament has been scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Midland Hills Golf Club.

A fee of $2 is being charged for all players, who must register in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday. The $2 fee is $3 less than the regular price for 18 holes at the Midland Hills course. The IM office is paying $2 of the price itself.

There will be three classes for entry, and trophies will be awarded to the winners. A "closest to the pin" award will be presented to the golfer hitting the closest shot on the nearest hole.

The Intramural Office is in the Arena Room 128, 536-5201.

No, baseball coach "itch" Jones isn't asking for forgiveness from Saluki second baseman Bert Newman, he's just dispensing some valuable batting advice during a fall practice session this week. Newman played on a national team this summer. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

-- a White Sox savior

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Theatest news in the local baseball world this week—besides the fact Oakland has been dropped from the World Series. Bill Veck has formed either a syndicate of buyers, con- nected with the seven squadrons of midges, and bought the Chicago White Sox. Veck's deal has probably saved the White Sox from being shipped to Seattle, where they would probably have been sold off as tickets, fireworks, or something equally flaky.

But when the Dodgers and Giants moved to the west coast, I believed that baseball tradition was something only Red Smith and Jimmy Cannon worried about. But, that was before they threatened five are the Sox out.}

Some of my best baseball nights were spent curled around a radio listening to the exploits of "Jungle Jim" Rivera, Al Segiht, Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso. The worst experience of these days was watching Sandy Koufax clobber the Sox in the 1959 Series.

Several years in these glory days was Bill Veck, the inventor of the exploding scoreboard, a midget basketball smallman and other such sporting items. A fan could always be assured of an entertainment value in Veck's games. He would keep the fans on their toes.

One of the first things Veck should do is, to ship manager Chuck Tanner—here's the team—to Seattle. There would be an historical precedent to such a move since Tanner managed a minor league team in Seattle in the early '50s. Veck's ownership may also give suffering White Sox fans a chance to see 'down town' in a new light. The mere mention that your'e a Sox fan leads to put you in category with toilet models, kickers, cemetary dealers and wife beaters.

Baseball needs it's banes to offset the damage serious people like Curt Gowdy give this game.

The only problem is that Veck's purchase has to be approved by his fellow owners sometimes they take themselves too seriously. Let's hope they don't mind this chance.

Speaking of baseball, the World Series starts Saturday and the Red Sox will pair off for a series which should have been played two weeks ago. The season is entirely too long, but since the other professional sports aren't about to shorten their schedules, nothing will probably be done about it.

Predictions are boring, but I think I'll take this chance to try one more time. Both teams are excellent hitting ball clubs, with perhaps the edge to Cincinnati. Neither team has a four-start hurler, such as Catfish Hunter or Tom Seaver, so her's no real edge in that department.

So basically it may come down to the psychological factors. The Reds have been winning all year, so the World Series may just appear to be another pay check to them. On the other hand, Boston had to fight off the Baltimore Orioles to win the division championship. Boston is at its peak right now and should take the series in six games.

Shots by Scott

The Sporting Green

By By Scott Burnside

Veck -- a White Sox savior

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

IM sets golf meet

An 18-hole golf tournament has been scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Midland Hills Golf Club.

A fee of $2 is being charged for all players, who must register in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday. The $2 fee is $3 less than the regular price for 18 holes at the Midland Hills course. The IM office is paying $2 of the price itself.

There will be three classes for entry, and trophies will be awarded to the winners. A "closest to the pin" award will be presented to the golfer hitting the closest shot on the nearest hole. The Intramural Office is in the Arena Room 128, 536-5201.