The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Blood deposit

Cross Red Cross nurse Yvonne DePaul extracts a pint of blood from Ruth Ellison, junior in education. More than 200 pints of blood were drawn Wednesday. An-nuaries Society sponsored the drive. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

S - Senate approves committee with GSC

By Jim Murphey

Student Writer

The formation of a joint committee with the Graduate Student Council (GSC) to make the function of the cam-pus J-Board more workable received approval from the Student Senate at its Wednesday night meeting.

The resolution calls for the commit-tee to be made up of two members from the GSC and four members from the Student Senate. The committee will be charged with the responsibility of drawing up a plan to place graduate and undergraduate students on a new board to function similar to the campus J-Board.

The resolution cites the need to develop a working relationship between the two major student constituencies. Co-sponsor of the resolution, senator Jim Wiro, said the graduate students are happy with the four-to-two representation.

By Wes Smith

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent retention study suggesting a link between SUU's high dropout rate and the University's General Studies requirements has been denounced as "full of error" by Andrew T. Vaughan, Dean of General Studies.

The study of retention at SUU-C was conducted as a dissertation by John L. Baier, assistant dean of student life. Baier, basing his study on first-time students entering in the fall of 1970, found nearly 50 per cent of them had withdrawn or been suspended by the fall of 1971.

Baier, concluding that a relationship existed between the General Studies requirements and the dropout rate, wrote, "much closer attention needs to be paid to the educational curriculum of SUU-C especially its General Studies program."

Dean Vaughan draws different conclusions from the study.

"His study is inaccurate and rife with error, especially as it pertains to the General Studies program," Vaughan said Tuesday.

"Baier states in effect that the General Studies courses should be reviewed because students dropping out are registered in our courses. He overlooks completely that in the group he was studying the students had already completed 9.5 per cent of the number of credits required for General Studies," Vaughan said. "I maintain there must be something wrong with another factor because, just like getting 95.5 per cent of the way through an obstacle course, it's not what's behind you that scares you off, it's the obstacles ahead.

"He also says when his study began all the first-time students were unclassified. That is simply not true," Vaughan said. "Fifty-five per cent of those students in General Studies had major fields of study designated."

"Out of 4,000 plus students entering in 1970, had about 2,000 unclassified students, again this statement is simply not true," Vaughan stated.

"He talks about students who flunked out and he says they all flunked out while in General Studies and he calls this a variable. It is not a variable. Students couldn't flunk out of anything else because they aren't in anything else, they're required to be in General Studies," Vaughan said.

"He argues that at the beginning of the fall of 1974, students can go directly into a college unit with no General Studies requirements.

He stated Baier's analysis was "completely without fact."

Beginning in the fall of this year students can be advised to go into a college unit but they still have to take GS requirements," Vaughan explained. "Had Mr. Baier come to us and asked for our figures we would have gladly assisted him, but as far as we know he never contacted anyone in General Studies," Vaughan said.

"You have to shake your head in amazement when you see a study of this caliber. Anyone reading this would think there are no more General Studies requirements and that is not true at all," he lamented.

"I think the study could have served a very useful purpose and much could have been learned had the researcher understood the programs he was studying. It was his misunderstanding of the facts that led the study to be of little value," Vaughan said.

Vaughan said complaints that General Studies requirements are a waste of time "depends on one's philosophy of education and what one thinks education ought to be."

There is a story that points out that, at different times in our lives, we see (Continued on Page 2)

Fuel hikes send
budget over mark

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Skyrocketing fuel and utility costs have caused an estimated $643,000 of SIU's operating budget for the next academic year to be cut by the state legislature.

The University announced energy conservation measures Monday which are projected to offset about 30 per cent of the deficit.

George R. Mace, acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said it probably will be necessary for SIU to ask the state legislature for some supplemental appropriations to cover the rest of the deficit.

Buzbee said the only way this can be done before the next session of the legislature meets in January would be for a special session to be called after Nov. 7 when the General Assembly reconvenes to consider other bills.

If a special session is called, Buzbee said he expects to introduce a supplemental appropriations bill in the Senate asking for an emergency allocation for SIU in the neighborhood of $643,000.

"The money is there to be gotten," Buzbee said.

A report from the Governor's office last spring showed there will be a sur-plus of nearly $640 million in the state treasury after fiscal year 1975, Buzbee said.

The surplus reflects increased revenues in sales and income taxes due to inflation, he added. The university SIU "would come from the general revenues fund," he said.

A spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) said Wednesday that any appropriations bill for SIU would have to be approved by the IBHE before it would support such a move in Springfield.

James Elsan, associate director of the operating budgets office of the IBHE, said "inflation is nothing new."

He said SIU officials should have been aware of the inflationary trends when putting together the 1975 budget.

SIU's operation and maintenance budget request for this year, prepared in February, predicted a maximum coal cost increase of 30 per cent. However, the fuel cost has risen about 150 per cent since that time.

Elsan said the University of Illinois requested an additional $1.5 million for operations to cover any unexpected rate hikes in utilities and fuels. SIU, he said, made no such comparable request.

A comparison of the internal operating budgets for fiscal years 1974 and 1975 shows SIU decreased its budget for fuel from $400,000 to $7.21 million for the plant's operations and maintenance.

Gus says... If SIU didn't have to buy its way out of such problems there'd be plenty of cash for cost.
All campus groups can hold events in University House

Students to pay regular prices for 'Sly and the Family Stone'

General Studies dean rebuts dropout report

The weather

Thursday: Mostly sunny and pleasant with highs in the low or mid 70s. Winds in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Friday: mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 70s.

Daily Egyptian

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By Dave Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who attended the Robert Goullet Concert last weekend had the opportunity to buy tickets at student discount prices. However, students will pay regular prices for the Sly and Family Stone Homecoming Concert. By Dave Wieczorek

Dean Justice, Arena manager, said selling tickets for $3.50, $5 and $4.50 in stead of 30 cents cheaper, is a matter of tradition for Homecoming.

"This homecoming concert is not an Arena event," Justice said. "We make the contract arrangements with the artist, desired, take care of tickets and any other technicalities such as lighting and sound. The Homecoming Steering committee decides on the artist and they get the proceeds from the concert because it is a Student Activities event. Every year I call Student Activities to find out about the price of tickets and they say it will be the same as in the past."

Justice said this tradition was probably started before the current coordinators of Student Activities came to SIU and they have kept the tradition going. Student Activities coordinators were not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

This is a Student Activities concert, the Arena management does not set ticket prices. That is up to Student Activity," Justice said. "As far as Arena events go, we try to give discount tickets to SIU students and keep prices down if possible."

Sly and the Family Stone, was asked if he thought the Homecoming concert would be a sellout. He said he couldn't give a definite yes or no answer.

"Years ago we could take the first day's sales and multiply it by two and that would be the figure we could expect for the event. But the patterns have changed. It's inconsistent from one show to another. I would guess for the Sly concert that we will have a big show. By that I mean between 7,000 and 8,000 people."

"More students are coming to SIU from the greater Chicago and St. Louis area towns and they have had more of an opportunity to see live shows and don't support these as much."

"If we don't have big shows, we won't get the big names. According to the Arena ticket office, only a few hundred tickets were sold by Tuesday. The remaining tickets are split almost evenly between second and third price tickets.

"Tickets for the concert did not go on sale off campus and at the Arena until Wednesday. A check with three local outlets, Penney's, Sav-Mart and Montgomery Ward's in Murphysboro, Wednesday afternoon, showed a total of six ticket orders.

"And those who had been graduated 10 years or more replied their early college education had been much too practical and much too technical. They said 'You didn't teach me how to live.' " Vaughan laughed.

"I hesitate to add, we think there is still much room for improvement but it is our hope that we are going to have more interest in identifying problems and making the correct changes."

By Gary Delsordo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Exact figures on voter registration are not available yet but Bob Harrell, Jackson County Clerk, said "the drive was very well.

Tuesday was the registration deadline for the 1980 general election. Deputy registrars signed up about 30 new voters at WTAQ Radio in Murphysboro. One WTAQ employee, said people registered until the last minute.

Harrell said it might be another 10 to 12 hours before figures are compiled. He said the "staff has worked very hard just to keep on top of things and hasn't had time to do any counting."

Katie Koch, coordinator of the SIU Student Vote Project, said she expects the student figure to be in the vicinity of 9,000. He said he should have approximate figures Friday.

The Daily Egyptian reported the drive was to end Oct. 7. However, Harrell said the confusion about the closing date was because he was counting on conducting "precinct registration."

There are certain stipulations for that type of registration and they cannot be met in time, Harrell said.

"If the board must not approve a precinct registration. However, the board meets only once a month, creating scheduling problems, Harrell explained.

An article must run in the newspaper 45 days prior to the registration deadline and judges must be appointed and paid. This would result in a great deal of money, Harrell said, since the judges make from $1 per precinct, county's 81 precincts. Harrell said he was talking about the "precinct registration" because the judges would be appointed before county figures could be compiled, people that have moved from the precinct. Harrell said he hoped to have the judges canvass of the books to "get a lot of the deadwood out, but we were caught by time."

Under precinct registration procedure the deadline would have been Oct. 7, but since the necessary arrangements could not be made in time, registration was a county effort, adding one more day to the deadline.

University house is open for group conferences, receptions and luncheons to all Campus groups. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman, a photo.)
African student reflects on U.S. life

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A foreign student's image of the typical American--wearing a cowboy hat and carrying a gun and holster--was dispelled when he came to the United States as a student in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) program.

Alphonse Jean-Jacques Masseke, chairman of the International Student Council (ISC), came to this country four years ago after studying two years in Paris.

"The goal of the ISC is to have the campus community aware of the council and to promote more understanding among the students," Masseke explained.

A native of Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo), Africa, Masseke is a graduate student in economics.

The council consists of presidents of the nine foreign student organizations. Masseke said. Activities in the council are centered around the International Student Festival to be held in February.

The festival will feature articles from other countries and exhibits about the cultures of the countries. Masseke said the members of the council hope to have a speaker present from the United Nations.

Masseke said his adjustment to life at an American university "wasn't too bad." He received his bachelor's degree in economics in Paris, and came to SIU as a participant in the CESL program. "I could write good English. I had five or six years of English in high school in Africa," he said. He added that he did have difficulty speaking English, explaining the need for being in CESL.

In addition to his native French and being fluent in English, Masseke also speaks five African languages, German, and Spanish.

Since coming to the United States, Masseke has visited Florida, New York, and other cities in this country. He's also been to the Columbian Island, and Canada. Masseke said he hopes to travel to South America soon.

Masseke explained some of the problems foreign students face when they come to the United States. "When you get to a new country, there is a new environment. You have to think you're only here for a little while. It is hard to adapt.

"That thing that struck me was the work I have to do here. I have to study all the time," he said. In France and Africa there are not as many exams in classes, he said.

"That is one of the reasons the ISC was formed two years ago," he said. "We want to do something about all the in-campus students who are at a low on campus." He said a student has been appointed to serve as coordinator for communication between the council and the CESL program, and added that as chairman, he hopes to secure a student to work with Halli to handle general problems of foreign students.

When Masseke enrolled in CESL, he said he really wasn't planning to continue in economics at SIU, but now is close to receiving his master's degree.

During his first year at SIU, he was the guest of an Omaha, Neb. family (Creek). Mr. and Mrs. Nebra, the nice. It came to the point where I found my life very, very good.

"He's had the chance to observe some striking differences between the American and African way of life. "What impresses me of America is that people are so involved in sports. In Africa, soccer is the man's sport. It made a very favorable impression on me," he said.

"Life is at such a fast pace here," he continued.

He's perplexed at the "uniformity in the American cities. They have the same signs, the same motels, the same kind of stores," he said.

Masseke's sharpest criticism of the American educational system is that the students "don't know about what goes on outside the United States. Where I came from we learned of the world. When we finished school, we knew the world," he explained.

And so he found an encounter with an SIU student who didn't know where Africa was. He said he's amazed at the ignorance of most Americans of the geography of the world.

When asked if any situations make America his permanent home, the answer was emphatically negative. Upon completion of his master's degree, Alphonse Jean-Jacques Masseke (the prefers to be called by his full name) plans to return to his home in Zaire, which he pointed out is the site of the African Museum.

Eskimo carvings make tour

The Eskimo carvings that are the pride of 604 Canadian Eskimo carvings has been seen by about 450,000 people in London, Philadelphia and Montreal since April 1972, says the Northern Affairs Department of Canada.

While sheriff tows cars away

Handmade crafts defy water in Current River float trip

By Dan Ward

Student Writer

SIU students who went boating on the Current River in Missouri last weekend, not fair weather—until they reached their destination.

Students and friends of students in Instructor Larry Busch's Design 201 class proved the durability of crafts they built to survive a 32-mile trip from Van Buren to Doniphan, Mo. All 43 crews—about 200 people—tow their own crafts, or use one of the ranger-issued rafts. But when they arrived at Doniphan, they found that their cars had been towed away. Busch said the cars had been towed away and impounded by a deputy sheriff who owns the tow truck.

"But then at the end of the trip, they were released and we were able to get the cars out of lock—$12 each for 21 cars. Overall, the experience was very good. The car was last four years, SIU boaters had been permitted to park cars at the Doniphan police station but were denied permission this year. Busch said. The cars were parked along the river in a state park where the SIU party thought parking was permitted.

Busch said he didn't want to emphasize the towing incident because it detracted from the success of the trip. He said, however, that he felt the towing incident was discrimination against long-haired students.

"Until Doniphan, the procession of rafts, boats, and kayaks met only friendly greetings from local people. Busch said of the local people they met. "They were princes of the trip and they were rewarded except for the last 600 yards."

Students in the class built survival systems for the three-day trip, including a craft, food, shelter and materials to solve any problems they might encounter.

"There is no way of anticipating the problem that arose," said Richard Archer, a design instructor who made the float trip. "You make a list of everything you might need, but the students don't know your list.

"If you're there, there's nothing back. You have to have all the things you need on the raft. It's a good lesson in problem-solving."

In fact, problem-solving is what the trip was all about. Busch stressed that the trip was not meant to be "fun and games," but rather a dramatic test in anticipating and solving problems.

"It's very stressful. They are really quite critical of themselves, trying to do the best job of all the time."

Design students now have another problem to solve—where to park the cars during next year's trip.
Local bars are fire hazards

By Mary F. Gabel
Student Writer

College students in Carbondale do not realize it, but they lead pretty dangerous lives when they frequent the bars downtown, in terms of overcrowding, causing fire hazards.

Friday night a slight accident happened at the American Tap which required evacuation of the building. While no one was hurt, (that time) the occurrence illuminated the dangerous potential a blaze has in places such as Bonaparte's, Merlin's, the Pepperminit Lounge and Up Your Alley. What would one do if he were trapped, along with 100 other persons, inside these places if a fire started? Just wait until someone yells "Fire!"? Then, tragically, we'll find out.

According to city fire ordinances, each patron of the college bars are supposed to have 16 square feet of space. These structures lack that requirement. Plus, no adequate fire lane space is available, not to mention enough doors to get in some places, let alone out of them.

To alleviate the problem, cooperation is needed between the bar owners, City Council and the Fire Department. Obviously, fire regulations are being broken and the laws aren't being enforced.

Fire accidents usually do not wait until most people leave the bars for the evening, they happen when there is over-occupancy. Then, the people who will suffer are the students.
**Black Studies rebuts author's statement**

**People shouldn't throw rocks**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Gordon Sinclair said Americans must be the "most generous...and least appreciated people on all the other continents." I could not agree more. However, I, too, think a postscript is in order: We must be the most generous...and least appreciated people in the world, period. Time and again we have been given the opportunity to follow visionaries, the Henry Wallace's, the Adlai Stevensons, and George McGovern's. And time and again we have rejected them, preferring instead the ruthless politicians and bygones. I realize that idealism in the American presidency is a detriment and a curse. I believe that values and ideals is characterized by Americans as weak, naive, a--a man without the backbone necessary to run the country.

Nor is the presidency alone a victim of Americans' apathy. We are apathetic in every office. Who can forget that the greatest...and perhaps most moral...American of our era, Joe McCarthy, hung his hat in the chambers of the U.S. Senate.

Corruption, income tax evasion, bribery, lying to the public and the like are certainly not strangers to American politics.

The truth is that Richard Nixon's crime was not bugging the White House, breaking up, or bombing Cambodia, or cheating on his income tax. His crime was getting caught. Americans will tolerate, indeed insist, being cheated. And it's appropriate, and so I say to the politicians that we don't mind crooks, just the ones who get caught.

Though I'm usually not one for quoting the Bible, I think in this case, it's appropriate. And so I say to the men who have chosen to drive Mr. Nixon from politics: "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the mote from thine own eye, and then shalt thou see more clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Gerald Kilinski
Junior
President's Scholar Program

**His life in court costly**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Believing that I was innocent, and having had two college law courses, I was confident that I had a good chance of winning my case in court. My appearance was in regards to a "45 in a 30" speeding ticket (not on radar) received in Carbondale. At the trial I remember cross-examining the arresting officer. I believe it was my second question that induced a bellow from the court's attorney, "Objection! The defendant is testifying not cross-examining," he said. "Sustained," replied the judge routinely. And in quick order I found myself forked out twenty bucks, reduced by $5 for being "the benefit of the doubt."

The details are very interesting, but incidental to the case for me. The reason my case was heard, in a very real sense I feel cheated—$20 and my first speeding rap worth.

Precedent or not, it was a real experience. You know all laws ever printed, but you won't break one unless you know you don't know procedure. Therefore, I urge anyone planning to appear in court to investigate court procedure first (or at least read a law). It would likely save you the difference between winning or losing your case.

David P. Moran
Senior
Business

**A volunteer ambulance**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Have you ever been injured bad enough to require attention of a volunteer ambulance? If so, it has shown you that a difficult problem requires an ambulance. If you thought that only professional emergency people could provide such an ambulance—and you were right, it is really played up by the Daily Egyptian.

Why doesn't the Daily Egyptian, other people and even blacks realize there are other minorities also. Time after time black speakers come to SIU and other parts of the country to speak on the problems of minorities, but it seems awful funny that the speaker always ends up talking about blacks. Dick Gregory is a fine example of this.

I am a Chicanos. What about all the Chicanos's being discriminated against in Chicago, New York, California, from the inside and out. When do they claim to be a minority that needs recognition? This is never spoken about by the guest speakers, but rather the main focus is on black problems.

What about the Indians, the most discriminated group of all. Other non-black minorities are attending college, the very same colleges and are not allowed to claim to be a minority that needs recognition. But is anything done about it? Just reading the article by a student writer in Saturday's Daily Egyptian, I recognized those same problems regarding blacks, happening to Chicanos, Indians, Chinese and the like.

I feel it's high time that something is done to help the Chicanos, as well as our other minorities as real people with real problems. Blacks aren't the only people that have problems, other minorities are for real and we are being discriminated against. As a result of this, I encourage the other minorities, for real and we are being discriminated against, to come to SIU and stand up and say what black problems, it's just too bad our problems aren't recognized as problems, but rather mistreatment. People say the whites have problems too, but when something isn't done about the problems of other minorities, we will never achieve the complete harmony.
Thompson Point may be on proposed bus route

By Kay Ursoh
Student Writer

A proposed East Campus to Health Service bus route may be extended to include Thompson Point so that students, faculty, and staff members can be transported to and from Thompson Point. The proposal was made by Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne recently met with Student Body President Dennis Sullivan and "a couple of his people," Carlton Rache and George Patterson, of the Auxiliary and Services Enterprises, who operate the SU travel service, a Thompson Point representative, and Spees to discuss the feasibility of the East Campus to Health Service proposal.

If McVay approves the proposal, it is expected to be forwarded to Patterson and Rache for accep-
tance.

Swinburne will receive a copy of the proposal and determine the cost and means for funding the service, Spees said. Swinburne could not be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government has decided to release four Americans held on the island as a gesture of goodwill toward two U.S. senators who recently visited Cuba, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The announcement was made by the office of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who spent three days in Cuba late last month with Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

The identities of the prisoners were not disclosed immediately. A Pell aide said a message from the Cuban government through the Czechoslovak embassy here disclosed that the release of the prisoners was being made as a "gesture of good will toward the two senators but not toward the government of the United States.

Glass utensils are not for broiling.

Glass utensils designed for oven use should not be put under the broiler.

Holy spirit topic

of English pastor

The Rev. David Petts, an English minister, will speak on "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit" at the Upper Room Coffee House Thursday and Friday night.

Petts is an Assembly of God pastor and teacher at the Assembly Bible College in Kentucky.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. both nights. His visit is sponsored by World of Life Ministries, a Carbonaleased organization.

Petts holds the Honors Degree of Master of Arts from Oxford University. As a student he became interested in the Biblical experience, "baptism in the Holy Spirit.

He helped found the Student Pentecostal Fellowship of Great Britain. As the English representative for the organization, Petts spoke to students at Oxford, Cambridge, London and Manchester.

Hundreds of students have experienced the "baptism" or infilling of the Holy Spirit through Petts' teaching.

At the Bible College in Kentucky, Petts teaches New Testament Greek, Comparative Religions, and the Major Prophets.

Petts made a similar visit to SIU and western Illinois colleges in October 1973.

The Upper Room Coffee House is located at 403 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited.

Cuba to release four U.S. captives

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SPECIAL PRESENTATION
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Blume in Love

A Paul Mazursky Production

GEORGE SEGAL, SUSAN ANSPACH, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, SHELLEY WINTERS "BLUME IN LOVE"

THE SUNDAY WRAP. Written and Directed by Paul Mazursky.
serious. The problem is it occurs at adolescence, when people are more self-conscious about their appearance.

Acne normally accompanies puberty and the heavy production of sebum, oily glands, which are largest and most numerous on the scalp, face, chest and back secrete a mixture of fats and wax.

This oil is broken into fatty acids by bacteria enzymes deep in the pores. The fatty acids irritate the lining of the pores and cause the release and sebum and bacteria.

When these substances are released they irritate the surrounding tissues, resulting in the eruption of the pimple.

The new "Living Endowment" program at SIU got "off the ground".

A check for $1,000 arrived at the SIU Foundation office within 24 hours after the first mailing of the announcement brochure kicked off the new annual gifts program.

The donor automatically becomes a member of the "1989 Cum Laude Sodalities" fellowship of great distinction, organization established by the Foundation for persons who pledge to provide $10,000 or $25,000 per year at a time selected (sic) by donor.

The "Living Endowment" campaign announced by President Emelytta W. Morris as "an annual challenge to the alumni, faculty and staff, and friends of the University, in a program of systematic annual giving to support a broad range of educational needs such as scholarships for students, stipends to visiting scholars, library resources, equipment, research programs, intercollegiate athletics for men and women, and Alumni Association projects.

Approximately 40,000 brochures and letters describing the "Living Endowment" program and its objectives were mailed Sept. 28 and 29, according to J.C. Garavalia, director of the Foundation's Annual Giving Program. They went to every member of the faculty and staff, to approximately 800 alumni, and to hundreds of persons of the faculty and staff of the institution.

Alumni, faculty and staff are invited to contribute by monthly payroll deduction. Those who pledge $50 per month qualify for the "Cornerstone Club," and can contribute $100 annually to qualify for the "Cum Laude Sodalities.".

The Foundation brochure contains the great combination, both public and private, more often characterized by possession of a valuable endowment. Still, a number of public institutions have been able to present an excellent educational program despite the lack of real endowment. Southern Illinois University is one of them.

However, times are changing. SIU is no longer a tax supported institution—we are a tax assisted institution because a diminishing percentage of our budget comes from state appropriated dollars."

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**WSIU-TV Schedule**

- **4 p.m.** - Sesame Street
- **5 p.m.** - Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
- **6 p.m.** - Sports Report
- **7 p.m.** - Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys
- **8 p.m.** - Religious America
- **9 p.m.** - La Spalde: The story deals with a young Scottish noble and his love for a woodland spirit. It is presented by the Public Library.
- **9 p.m.** - Behind the Lines (c).
- **9:15 p.m.** - World Class Giants NFL Championship
- **9:30 p.m.** - Tell Me More: The show does overtime title game between the Bears and the New York Giants.
- **10 p.m.** - Religionica America
- **11 p.m.** - Chicago Bulls vs. Charlotte Hornets

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**Bus registration starts this week**

Carbondale will register riders Wednesday and Thursday for its pilot bus project funded by Model Cities.

Operating weekdays starting May 1, the bus will give free rides to elderly, ambulatory handicapped, and low income persons. Drivers will require that riders show special passes.

Registration centers at Eruma C. Hayes center, Lake Heights community center, and Brookside Manor will be open between 1-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday when they will be available.

Model Cities will determine riders' eligibility, according to James Rayfield, city transportation director.

The line-passenger bus will make four morning runs between the east side and downtown and two afternoon runs between the east side and downtown. Stops will be made at downtown and Murdale Shopping Center.

The city will release information on slope and exact stopping points to eligible people, Rayfield said. "There wouldn't be a sense in putting it in the newspapers for everybody to read," Rayfield said. "It's by word of mouth and word of mouth, and if there's a good turn-out, and it would be a general notice.".

The bus will run until Model Cities funded the project on Jan. 1, 1984. Rayfield said after this time the line may be discontinued by the Community Development Action Act of 1974. Rayfield said. He added that this was very uncertain.
Spring schedule now available

The printed Schedule of Classes for the spring semester is now off the press and is available at the Office of Admissions and Records. The semester opens at 8 a.m. Jan. 30 and closes on May 17. Feb. 17 will be observed as a holiday in commemoration of Washington’s Birthday, and the spring vacation is scheduled for March 22-31. Commencement will be held on May 17.

Prior to the opening of spring semester classes, University residence halls will open on Thursday, Jan. 16. Programs of orientation for new students will be held Jan. 16-19.

Copies of the Schedule of Classes may be ordered by mail from University Graphics. There is no charge.

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Women's Alliance formed

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Free Women's Alliance, a newly formed group of women, is designed to pursue feminist interests in the Carbondale area according to Catherine C. Meredith, member of the Alliance.

The Alliance has no structured form of government. All decisions making is a group effort. Meredith said. Approximately fifteen women are members of the Alliance which currently meets weekly, she said.

The main purpose of the Alliance is to provide a platform for the liberation of women with a specific place where she can interact with her sister, she said.

Meredith said, the Alliance is striving to mold an atmosphere where women can exchange ideas, feelings and common interests.

One of the reasons for forming the group is to open a Women's Coffee House, she said. The Women's Coffee House located in the Longbranch Foundation for the Fine Arts and Sciences, 160 E. Jackson, will open at 9 p.m. Friday, she said.

The planning of the Women's Coffee House has been the main activity of the Alliance, said Meredith. She said the Alliance will include more activities in the future.

Raising the consciousness of the university community is not one of the Alliance's goals, Meredith said. She said Alliance members have learned it is just as important and much needed among women as programs for feminists rather than attempting to create feminists from uninformed women.

The Alliance, which was formed primarily by a number of lesbian feminists, is designed to reflect the interests and needs of its members. Although the Alliance frequently works with the lesbian feminist needs and interests, the group exists for all feminists, she said.

"The Alliance has been created for the open-minded woman who sees herself as an individual with rights and needs and for the woman who is able to respect the rights and needs of her sisters whether or not they are similar to her own," said Meredith.

The Alliance is designed to be a general meeting place for women with similar interests, to share their arts, to air their needs and to establish bonds of understanding, Meredith said.

For more information about the Free Women's Alliance call 549-5003.

Students to attend convention

By Karen Decker
Student Writer

About 300 Illinois college students will attend the 1974 annual Baptist Student Convention. Lawrie Danhok, worship chairman of the SIU, Baptist Student Union, BSU, said Monday.

The convention will be Oct. 18-20 at the Baptist Student Center on Campus Drive.

"Sharing His Love" is the convention theme this year, taken from John 13:16,17 - "Jesus said. You didn't choose me. I chose you. I ordained you to go and produce fruit, always so that no matter what you ask for from the father, using My name, he will give it to you. I demand that you love each other."

The convention will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 18 with registration and housing. According to Joe Bob Pierce, president of the local BSU, most of the visiting students will stay in motels at their own expense. Some students will stay with Carbondale Baptist church members and others at the Baptist Student Center.

A full weekend has been organized by the Illinois Baptist State Association. Saturday's activities include seminars on campus evangelism, how to tell if you are in love, how to pray, and summer missions opportunities.

Illinois had 25 students in summer missions paid by the state Baptist association this year including two from SIU-C. Illinois students traveled as far as Hawaii, England and Jamaica with the program.

As defined by Fred Vallowe, BSU chairman of the ministry-social action committee, summer missions are a vehicle whereby Christian young people can, under new and often perplexing situations, share their lives with people in locations other than their home areas.

"The BSU," according to Vallowe, "is a fellowship of Christian college students whose goals are to minister to the physical and spiritual needs of students at the University."

He said BSU tries to help Christians grow inward with Christ so that they can express themselves outward—to share their lives with others.
Students to solicit for drive

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 30 students will be contributing their time in the United Fund campaign being kicked-off 10 a.m. Monday with a breakfast in the Student Center ballrooms.

"This is the first year students have been asked to contribute their time to the campaign," Ruth Allerkreus, president of the Carbondale United Fund, said.

Groups involved in the soliciting of funds will be the Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional business fraternity, and the social work club MOVE, an organization in the Student Activities Office coordinating the effort according to Bob Weichert, director of MOVE.

"We have set a goal of $75,000 dollars and we expect to raise every bit of it," Mike Price, publicity coordinator for the campaign, said.

He hopes Carbondale will realize the civic pride involved in accomplishing a worthy goal he added.

Even though actual solicitation has not started yet student volunteers have already been active in distributing packets to the offices of faculty and staff on campus.

They have already started doing the legwork for us," Price said.

"I am happy with the warm reception we have received in each office," Darlene Grouard, a student volunteer, said.

When collecting begins the students will be in the various living areas and the central campus taking contributions Weichert said.

"The way it is set up," Price said.

"We have students collecting from students, faculty collecting from faculty and townpeople collecting from townpeople from around Alharkreus said.

The purpose of the United Fund is to combine the fund-raising drives of various organizations to spare the public the inconvenience of individual collectors from each group coming around Allerkreus said.

"Before anything else, we select which groups we will raise money for and look at their budget requests before making our goal," Price said.

The following agencies will receive funding from the United Fund this year: Senior Citizens Council, Carbondale Free Clinic, Carbondale Junior Apts., Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Jackson County YMCA and Jackson County Humane Society.

Also to receive funds will be the American Red Cross, Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Women's Center, Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic, USO and Sympson Center.

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Also to receive funds will be the American Red Cross, Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Women's Center, Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic, USO and Sympson Center.

"If a person does not wish for a certain group to receive any of their contribution and indicate it on their contribution sheet their request will be honored," Price said.

Student arrested by SIU police

Andre Moore, Room 217, Boomer I was arrested by SIU police early Tuesday morning on charges of aggravated assault because of an incident involving a knife.

According to Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington, the incident occurred outside Boomer I, when two residents went out to investigate two individuals "messing with the bike racks.

The two residents were confronted by Moore at the bike rack Norrington said, and Moore apparently threatened them with a knife.

Moore was released by SIU police on notice to appear.

Computer starts cooking

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A computer that looks approximately 200 university, college and public libraries in the eastern United States, including the 1.3 million-volume Bush Rhees Library at the University of Rochester, recently flashed a familiar printed recipe for apple cake on a print-out screen here for an audience of 13.

University librarians surmised that one of the computer subscribers is a gourmet cook with a sense of humor.

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- LOS ANGELES TIMES
- BOSTON GLOBE

Introductory Lecture
Thurs. Oct. 10 8 p.m. Classes
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Student Union Kaskaska Room

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(There's never a dull moment)
New course features art marketing

By Kathy Drew

Aspiring artists may find in the future that marketing can be as important as creating if the artists intend to sell their wares to the public.

A course in art marketing this fall has been designed to provide students with the necessary skills to deal effectively with the business aspect of the art world. The course benefits students in such areas as crafting, writing, photography and cinema, according to Bonnie Krause, art marketing instructor.

"The course tells you how to become a salesman for the things you make," Krause said. "Too many artists get ripped off when they begin selling their offerings because they know little about business." Krause said a person who spends four years in art school should know how to sell his things when he gets out of school," said Krause.

Students are instructed in such things as pricing, how to sell goods, bookkeeping, taxes, interviews with retailers, contrast fronts and interiors.

If the art marketing program is a success, Krause would like to set up a corporation for students to put into practice what they are learning.

Krause said the DuQuoin Folk Festival was a great opportunity for students to display and sell their goods to the public.

The majority of the 11 students enrolled for fall semester are graduate students in art, according to Krause.

Krause said, "I have been involved with the economic aspects of crafts in Southern Illinois in the last few years."

In previous years, Ms. Krause has held an annual folk festival in the University Plaza. A "no sale" plaque will be displayed for a revival of folk crafts in the United States. "Americans have a craving for crafts and we don't even fill our own needs," said Krause. "Americans have a foot-hold in design; we're still borrowing ideas from other countries," said Krause.

Krause cited the restriction of art galleries as an example of the attitude toward art. "American artists are being kept away from the business part," said Krause.

According to Krause, the U.S. Biennial in 1976 will help folk crafts. "Old crafts will be highlighted in celebrating the Biennial," she said.
Women's hockey goalie makes all-star sectionals for second year

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Today the Sectionals, tomorrow the Nationals.

That could be the story for Saluki field hockey goalie Judy Benedict now in her fourth year as a starter at SIU.

The senior from Triad High School in Carbondale is one of a number of All-Stars that will compete in the Midwest Sectional at Sauk Valley Farms this weekend. The Sectionals, consisting of the first three years of competition at Sauk Valley Farms, were held by the Midwest Intercollegiate Hockey Association. Benedict was selected by the MIAA for her performance at the Sectionals, making the All-Star team.

Benedict will be competing in the Sectionals for the second year in a row. Last year she was selected as an alternate to the All-Star team, but this year she was selected as one of the regular All-Stars for the team.

The Sectionals are an important event in the field hockey season. The All-Star team is chosen based on performance in the Sectionals and is considered one of the top teams in the country. The All-Star team will compete in the regional tournament, which is the next step in the national championship race.

Benedict is a senior at SIU and has been a starter for the field hockey team since her freshman year. She has been a leader on the team and has helped to guide the younger players. She has also been a strong player for the team, scoring goals and assisting on others.

Benedict is looking forward to the upcoming Sectionals. "I'm excited to be back for the Sectionals," she said. "It's always a lot of fun and it's great to see all the best players in the Midwest."

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She will be competing against some of the best players in the Midwest, including players from other schools such as Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and Bradley.

"I'm looking forward to the competition," said Benedict. "I think it will be a great game and I'm sure we'll have a lot of fun."
Bonaparte's and Olympians move into semi-final action

By David Hamburger
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bonaparte's taught the Wise Men a lesson in come-from-behind baseball Wednesday, rallying for four runs in the seventh inning to end the Wise Men's 19-7 home stand on a home run by left-handed batter Alie Doucet and the win of Jack Stein.

The Wise Men led 14-7 through six innings, with four runs against each other in the final four innings. Oscar Tenera opened the seventh with a hit and then a walk to put runners on the corners when Stein stepped to the plate. Stein hit a three-run homer, his second of the game, to give the Olympians an 18-7 lead and put Bonaparte in the semi-final.

The victory was the Olympians' third this year. They defeated the Wise Men 9-7 earlier in the season, then lost 18-0 in a semi-final game.

Olympians pitcher Tony Miller, a senior, was the winning pitcher for the second time this year. He pitched the Olympians through six innings and gave up two runs, three hits, and three walks to earn the win.

The Olympians will face the Salukis in the semi-final game scheduled for October 26 at 11 a.m. in Carbondale.

Football tickets available Monday

SIU students will have first crack at Saluki football tickets when the SIU football team plays Miami University on October 13. The game is preceded by the annual South County Classic, which begins at 10 a.m. at the SIU Rector Fieldhouse.

In the Classic, a game between the State of Illinois American Legion baseball teams, the Gridiron Grizzlies play the Bitter Lake Hogs.

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