10-10-1975

The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 35

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**Daily Egyptian**

Friday, October 10, 1975—Vol. 52, No. 10

**Trustees seek time for Master Plan study**

By Lena less Sobotka Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees passed a resolution Thursday to be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) asking for more time to allow campus constituency groups to study Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4).

The motion also criticized the negative tone of MP4 calling on the IBHE to "redraft this document in a tone to really state the partnership between the systems and the IBHE before MP4 is tentatively approved in November and subjected to public hearings.

Trustee Harris Rowe, who represents the board on the IBHE, said MP4 takes away from the "flavor of partnership" between the systems and the IBHE making them automatic antagonists. a

"This does not bode well for higher education," he said.

Trustee William Norwood said, "The longer I read it (MP4), the heavier it got. The longer I read it, the less I felt that we (the board) had any control over anything.")

SIU-E President John Rendleman was extremely critical of MP4 and its present form saying it "might be called the Mein Kampf of Illinois.

Rendleman accused the IBHE of trying to implement many provisions in MP4 that had been previously rejected or ignored by the state legislature.

He was backing down by bringing it (the provisions rejected by the General Assembly) in through ed by MP4," Rendleman said. "This document is replete in attempts at getting enacted things which are not popular with the people. I'm appalled at the negative attitude of that document," he said.

Herbert Donov, president of the FACUC said it was an "obscenely long" paper, and did not comment on the content. He said he wished he could have a copy of MP4 in a more digestible form.

According to the RAMP summary provided by the SIU Budget Office, the governor and his administration have been working with the state education commission on a budget proposal that puts the area of electricity rates which are being projected to increase 30 percent per year by the Physical Plant engineering staff.

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says students are going to have to get an attorney to get an attorney.

**SIU seeks dismissal of $450,000 suit**

By Lena Solobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has asked for dismissal of a $450,000 law suit against seven University officials for allegedly withholding a bankrupt student’s transcript for his failure to pay debts owed to the University.

Fred Jerome Mayo, a former SIU student, filed suit Sept. 3 against President Warren W. Brandt and other University officials after he was refused official copies of his transcript because a Bursar’s hold had been placed on his records.

Mayo was declared bankrupt April 8, 1973, freeing him from debt obligations, according to the complaint contained in the suit.

John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the motion to dismiss was scheduled to be filed Thursday in the U.S. District Court in Charleston.

Huffman said the University is asking for dismissal of the suit on the grounds that the complaint is more—no longer valid.

He said attorneys hired to represent SIU in Georgia, where Mayo is confined in a federal prison for an unrelated matter, agreed to turn over Mayo’s transcript.

It is hard to say whether this suit will affect University policy toward bankrupt students, Huffman said. "This is something we are going to be discussing in the central administration in the near future," he said. "At this point, I am not in a position to say."

Brandt suggested he is reviewing the complaint on the suit because, "as an attorney, I don’t usually comment on pending matters before a court."

Mayo is asking the court to prohibit SIU from harrassing him and to order the University to remove the Bursar’s hold and to readmit Mayo if he decides to return to SIU.

The issue of readmitting Mayo "wasn’t faced," because no request for readmission has been made, Huffman said.

Mayo also asked the court to declare SIU’s actions a violation of his constitutional rights.

The suit asks for a total of $50,000 in compensatory damages and $450,000 in punitive damages.

Named as defendants in the suit are Brandt; Huffman; George R. Mace, acting vice president for fiscal affairs; Thomas Watson, bursar; and Connie Salono, transcript clerk.

Huffman said it is his opinion after reviewing the complaint that there is no good chance the case will be dismissed without ever going to court.

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**Action deferred on students’ attorney**

By Mary E. Gardner Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees withheld formal action on the Students’ Attorney Program Thursday until its next meeting, but authorized a search for an attorney for the program in the interim.

Action was delayed because the Jackson County Bar Association had not yet had an opportunity to fully review the program.

University Legal Counsel John Huffman said he does not see how the program can work without the approval of the Jackson County Bar.

The board has said it would like to have the program approved by the Jackson County Bar in order to secure local support for the program and to facilitate effective and prompt handling of referrals. One of the presidential appointees to the board’s Program of Directors is to be a member of the Jackson County Bar.

Ivan Elliott, Jr., chairman of the board, said the authorization of a search committee would not commit the board to approval of the program at its November meeting.

President Warren W. Brandt expressed his disapproval of the proposed make-up of the program’s Board of Directors, which will oversee the attorney program.

The plan provides for four student-appointed members and three president-appointed members. Brandt said he would prefer that the majority of the members be presidential appointments if he and the board are to be held responsible for the student attorney’s actions.

The directors of the program are to serve as the search committee. The board suggested that Brandt and Student President Doug Biggle agree between themselves on the composition of the search committee so that it may begin the search for an attorney.

Ellen Schanze-Haskins, president of the Student Council, and Diggle both objected to any change in the composition of the Board of Directors, saying that a student program should be controlled by students.

"One way to reduce the liability of the president and the board for the program is to reduce the number of presidential-appointed directors and shift the responsibility to the student members," Schanze-Haskins said.

Diggle said he had difficulty imagining a situation in which the selections of the students’ attorney would pose a problem for the president or the board.

The students would be making the actual policy for the program, Schanze-Haskins said. Only budgetary misconsonance for the president and SIU, otherwise the students would be the only liable party.

"One would have to stretch it pretty far to imagine a case would be pressed against the program and involve the president," said Forrest S. Price, SIU’s current trustee.

Brandt suggested the program be set up on an ad hoc basis rather than a formal basis until the composition of the board is decided.

If the board is to be responsible for the program, then the composition of the board of directors must be changed, Brandt said. If not, then he would be comfortable with the composition as it stands, he said.
Russian wins Nobel Peace Prize
OSLO, Norway (AP)—Soviet dissident playwright Andrei Sakharov was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize Thursday, making the second-awarded Kremlin critic in the Soviet Union to become a Nobel laureate in five years.

This is the Nobel peace prize won by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has since then been exiled from his country.

An earlier Nobel literature prize also displeasing to Soviet authorities was awarded to Boris Pasternak in 1958. He later renounced the prize and died still in the Soviet Union two years later.

Sakharov, the first to receive the prize since it was first awarded in 1901, was cited for "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" and a "fight against violence and brutality."

RFI

Ford warns Congress of tax bill veto
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Thursday he would not hesitate to veto an election-year, tax-cut bill if the Democratic Congress "plays politics by sending a tax-reduction bill to my desk with- out cutting federal spending."

Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that the American people want a $28-billion tax cut and an equal reduction in the growth of federal spending.

"I absolutely would not up set any eq uation that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax-reduction bill to my desk with- out cutting federal spending, I won't hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Buzbee criticizes state's dual spending
By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It does not make sense to pay for two programs that furnish the same services, says State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-D,Carbondale.

"A dual commitment for full funding can be afforded," Buzbee said. "Hopefully, we won't be funding both the same services because that doesn't provide the same services. The state just can't afford it."

members of the Senate Appropriations Committee described him as a "conservative" because of the state's financial dilemma.

He said Illinois'"final budgetary battle" in which he explained that the money remaining in the treasury 90 days after the end of the fiscal year was $56 million. The fiscal year ended June 31.

"The economists tell us we need at least $140 million in the final budgetary balance for emergencies," he said. "We've been historically trying to keep this much in the budget balance."

Buzbee explained that the problem of depleted funds is not caused by decreased revenues but by waste and inefficiency in Illinois but knew that a lot of money has been spent on unemployment compensation and when that runs out the (unemployed) would be on public aid.

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He said the state's financial crisis is the most obvious issue of the campaign and would not be a factor in voting for other important issues.

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Disabled students rap transit program

By Lucky Leo Ogjafour
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some disabled students voiced their opinions on a system of two-year Transit tickets designed to solve their transportation problems.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, met with representatives of the Disabled Students Association (DSA) in Altgeld Hall on Thursday to discuss the transit ticket problem. Swinburne told the group that during the winter, the Student Services department provided the Visa cards through the Student Transit office. The card holders were issued with money for their personal transportation to and from campus.

"The tickets were supposed to be for disabled students because, if everyone else had transportation, we could use our money for something else," said DSA member Gini Di." For the winter, Student Services will discontinue the Visa cards, and when the card holders have used up their money, they will have to get another Visa card. This causes a lot of problems for the disabled students.

"Most of the students don't know about the Visa cards, and they'll probably forget the cards by now. It's a bad idea, and it will cause a lot of problems for the school," said DSA member Michael Winter, president of Wheelchair Action, the student organization for wheelchair users.

Swinburne said he would like to see a series of student transit cards and that a system of student transit cards would be available in the near future.

Swinburne said the problem that needs to be solved is the transportation of disabled students. He said that the student transportation office would try to solve this problem by providing a system of transit cards for disabled students. He said that the transportation office would try to provide a system of transit cards for disabled students in the near future.

Disability Services are not enough to serve all disabled students. There is a need for a system of transit cards for disabled students. The third group is the students who argue that the money could be spent better on other programs. The third group is the students who argue that the money could be spent better on other programs.

"I agree that the money should be spent on other programs. I don't think that the money should be spent on a transit system," said student Sam Slatr, writer of the Student Services column.

Swinburne said that the transportation office would try to provide a system of transit cards for disabled students. He said that the transportation office would try to provide a system of transit cards for disabled students in the near future.

"I agree that the money should be spent on other programs. I don't think that the money should be spent on a transit system," said student Sam Slatr, writer of the Student Services column.

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Editorials

Lunch bill veto

By Jim Ridings
Editorial Page Editor

By an overwhelming margin, Congress override President Ford's veto of the school lunch bill Tuesday. In doing so, Congress added to the growing number of presidential veto overrides that will make that body more assertive in the face of Ford's failing economic policies and misguided priorities.

The provisions of that bill, estimated to cost $2.7 billion a year, calls for expansions of such child nutrition programs as school breakfasts and lunches for the needy, subsidized lunches for low-income children, special nutritional allowances for poverty level infants, children and pregnant women and the summer feeding program for poor children. An estimated 25 million children participate in the programs, but Ford objected to the cost, which he put at $1.2 billion over his budget.

Ford's budgetary jugglings are designed to fit in with his proposed $27.7 billion tax cut. In announcing the extension of the massive tax cut Monday night, Ford added that he expected Congress to hold federal spending to $85 billion in the next fiscal year. While explaining his certified tax cut to the television audience, Ford failed to mention what new expenditures he would reject or what current programs he would eliminate to attain his objective.

His veto of the school lunch program is a clear indication of where his priorities lie. A look at the programs he has supported and the programs he has vetoed in his 14 months in office gives an even clearer picture.

In the last two weeks, Ford has proposed establishing two new energy agencies at a cost of $106 billion. Monday night, in his budget address, he reiterated his stance that he would resist any cuts in the Pentagon budget to trim his budget. In other words, the president insists that he is in favor of trimming the budget by eliminating many of the social welfare programs while increasing (or at least maintaining) energy and defense spending.

While maintaining a strong national defense and developing adequate energy resources are all well and good, many of the great number of needy Americans at this expense is an unacceptable alternative. Trimming some of the colossal defense Dept. would be a more likely answer, and no doubt would provide more than enough for America's social programs alone.

Perhaps Congress will gain more confidence in the wake of its landslide overriding of Ford's school lunch bill and the initiative of national welfare reform that the Ford administration seems to lack.

Police infiltration

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

Tuesday night at a panel discussion entitled, "Police and the Press," George Kennedy, Carbondale police chief, glanced lovingly at sources in both local newspapers' newsrooms.

He did so only after the three reporters on the panel omitted having inside sources at the police station.

"Turnabout is fair play," as they say, but what possible reason could Kennedy have for having "insiders" in the newspaper? How many crimes can be solved by that way?

Kennedy informed the audience that he furnishes the press with two new releases per day. Well, we'll call his bluff. We'll gladly exchange assignment sheets with him if we get to know exactly what every reporter in the Daily Egyptian newspaper is doing and we get to know exactly what cases all of the policemen are working on.

Kennedy doesn't have to use CIA tactics and infiltrate the newspaper to find out what's going on. Our police are honest. They can get almost any hour of the day without any problem what we're doing.

The police department wasn't created to be watching over the press. Quite the opposite is true. Perhaps reporters would need to have inside sources in the police department and be given information for their stories by going to the official sources, like Kennedy or the arresting officers.

Perhaps if Kennedy was interested in what the press is doing, Kennedy would do well to send his "inside" sources elsewhere to try and make Carbondale a safer place to live.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1975

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the views of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor and a member elected by the student news staff. The managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Daily Egyptian. Letters are subject to editing and are limited to 200 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All anonymous letters are screened by the editor. Students must include their names and major/school affiliation when submitting letters. Letters expressing the same points will be published only if submitted by students in different majors.

The editors of the Daily Egyptian reserve the right to reject letters for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

There's more to marriage than choosing china

By Diana Cannon

Sesame, like any other cultural characteristic, lives through institutions—those that blindly perpetuate it and those that depend upon it for their survival. The greatest of these is the traditional, role-defined marriage.

Last week about 25 young women gathered in the recreation room of Kellogg Hall on Thompson Point to find what awaits them when they dream of marital bliss are fulfilled and their "royal dreams come true," as interpreted by the sales representative of an Indianapolis company called Future Enterprises, Incorporated.

The salesman presented a program in conjunction with Modern Bride Magazine, entitled "Products of Paradise."

The soft sell began with a ten-minute slide show of the top 40 wedding gowns in this fall's "contemporary bridal fashion scene." The female narrator was quick to affirm that "today's bride is as independent as she is soft, discreet and charming." Women's liberation has so influenced the wedding scene that modern brides are "unabashed to be beautiful!"

Bridal fashion has reached a "new expression with a mood that is feminine and pampered," the voice continued. "Traditional and timeless is still the bride's fancy," however, with an occasional daring touch of "yuppy" to accentuate the purity of white. By conforming to the standard, each bride looked like every other bride.

A girl should "float through the most special day of her life in delicate perfection," the film concluded, by subscribing to Modern Bride Magazine and ordering one of the best-selling gowns from the stores listed.

The fat and sweating salesman then started his spiel and the listeners learned the amusements of the girl who cannot become the recreations of the wife. "Sooner or later everybody has to buy china and cookware," he declared. "Young ladies who will be responsible for household affairs must be able to recognize quality and value in such products."

Otherwise, he warned, a young wife might make the unforgettable mistake of serving coffee in cups with handles too small for a man's hand or boiling a man's needed nutrition right out of his carrots in inferior cookware. "No loving wife would wish that on her husband."

Several hecklers in the crowd were more interested in the drawing for a free trip to Florida than pots and pans. But the girls with boyfriends in tow took the affair seriously. They wanted to get married, to be safely under the protection of a man in a secondary, but safe, position.

The urgent desire for self-assertion that spurs the development of intellect, will and spirit has little place in a marriage where the man is master and the woman domestic servant. A well-broken woman will soon lose the powers of thinking and deciding for herself in all matters except the household affairs for which she is responsible.

Maybe the girls who logged to pick out a china pattern will be fortunate and spend their days indulged, pampered and happily relieved of the responsibilities of adult life. More likely, statistics show they will be depressed, phobic and passive as compared to single women. Sociologist Jesse Bernard of Pennsylvania State University found that, among other things, more married than single women did not feel happy most of the time, disliked their present jobs, were afraid of death and worried about catching diseases.

How do women become like that? How can such a short-sighted view and so ignorant a sense of self time to full life in so many women?

Mrs. Cannon is a staff writer at the Daily Egyptian.
Urban guerrillas open new front

By Arthur Hoppe

Presidents Johnson and Nixon both solemnly pledged "to create new jobs." And, thanks to their handling of Vietnam, Watergate and the economy, they did.

For example, Patricia Hearst, on being arrested, listed herself as a "self-employed urban guerrilla." And that's certainly a new job in our society.

To learn more about the skills, qualifications and opportunities in this exciting field, I called on my cousin Herbert. Herbert was the founding general of the famed "and feared Up Against The Wall You Mother Real Estate Investment Trust."

"You're in real estate now, Herbert?"

"Right! We buy up tenements, evict the mothers and kids and take the rents. Boy, is this tooting in!"

But what about the revolution? You're an oppressor!"

"Exactly. It's our new strategy. We figure the downtowns won't revolt until the business is seized. So we're doing our part and you know what's great about it?"

"What?"

"Now the whole country wants to be on our side."

Parents Day successful despite incident

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in regard to an article appearing in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian about the comedian who was asked to leave the stage while entertaining a group for Parents' Day '75.

How can you compare 30 minutes to an entire weekend? How can you compare 30 minutes to 5 months of planning? What do you say to 20 students (Parents' Day Planning Committee and Carol Coventry, Advisor) who worked hard, and sacrificed to make Parents' Day '75 very successful? Does one trivial incident wipe out all our work? The parents and students that attended Parents' Day '75 are certain to remember the great effort in organizing and putting forth the efforts. But what kind of reward does our own school newspaper give those 20 students?

"Parents' Day successful despite incident." Is this the best the Daily Egyptian can do? A simple misunderstanding was so important that it totally discredits the superb job done by those 20 students and Coventry. If this is the best the Daily Egyptian and Ken Temkin can do I sincerely pity them. To look on with such a pessimistic attitude must indeed be very sad.

What about all the students and parents who thoroughly enjoyed themselves? There were several thousands of them! They were a large percentage of the University! Is that not NEWS? Must all news be degrading?

I sincerely believe that the Daily Egyptian and Ken Temkin are not being fair to all of those who planned Parents' Day '75, but also the thousands of students and parents who attended.

Do you believe that article justifies the feeling of all those people? Of course not!

Bike traffic should be allowed on overpass

To the Daily Egyptian:

Notice how quickly the Liquor Advisory Board acted on the suggestion to keep bars open on weekends—a fairly constructive way to prevent (and deter) the evacuation of large crowds at closing time.

Perhaps it would be a good idea if the Security Police, or whoever else makes policy about traffic on campus, took a cue from them and decriminalized the parking of bicycles along the road from the east side and west side of the campus. Given the fact that so many students ride bicycles, it would make a lot of sense to establish a bicycle lane about eight feet wide, keeping the bicycles on one side of the highway and non-bikes on the other.

"Right! People don't get the junk mail they expect every day and they know right away the government is on the brink of collapse. Besides, when a bomb goes off in a mailbox—"wow!—what a bang!"

"How did you learn new skills?"

"On-the-job training. One of our guys learned to make bombs, old Three Fingers Al. That's a name game, and by the time they knew the returns government wouldn't give him Workmen's Compensation."

"That seems unfair. But what are the most challenging day-to-day demands of the job?"

"Hologing. All the rest, you have to hoist up. But it really teaches you what's wrong with this country."

"What's that?"

"Daytime tee-vee. I think it was about the forty-third run of I Love Lucy that we decided to change our name to The Up Against The Wall You Mother Real Estate Investment Trust."

"You're in real estate now, Herbert?"

"Right! We buy up tenements, evict the mothers and kids and take the rents. Boy, is this tooting in!"

But what about the revolution? You're an oppressor!"

"Exactly. It's our new strategy. We figure the downtowns won't revolt until the business is seized. So we're doing our part and you know what's great about it?"

"What?"

"Now the whole country wants to be on our side."

Homosexuality is open to moral judgement

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mary Gardner's recent editorial advocating homosexual liberation fails to take proper account of the central tenet upon which those of us who oppose it can rightly take our stand. She, like others, seems to have been taken in by the superficial rhetoric of orthodox liberalism.

By "gay liberation," Gardner means to consider homosexuals as a minority analogous to black and women and as thus entitled to the right to work where they please, etc. Gardner has given us the reason that this is unfounded; the color of one's skin or one's sex is genetically determined, whereas sexual orientation is not the case with homosexuality. Thus, homosexuals are like all other "preferred" races; they are regarded as less than equal. The liberal's answer to this is open to moral judgment.

What about the President who asks a non-redundant Bella Abzug offers on this issue would be patently un-

Philosophy

Robert Fancher

Graduate Student

Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1975, Page 5
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

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"

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"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption."
-Kathleen Carroll, NY Daily News

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite recreation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."
-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Resnais never makes a false move...creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."-Newsweek Magazine

"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film." -William Paul, Village Voice

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Vice. And Versa. This film is about madness. And sanity. Fantasy. And reality. Death. And life. Vice. And versa.

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"A highly cohesive artistic statement. An important, timely and original motion picture."
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The picture is like a ride on a roller coaster in a car that ultimately crashes, but it is a hell of a ride.

Performance is a bold, bizarre, dazzling, puzzling mad and very exciting film. Directed by Donald Cgainell and Nicholas Roeg as if they were Fellini, Bergman and Jean-Luc Godard all on acid - keeps you gasping at its flash and bravado.

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"A DARK AND FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER FILMED!"

- Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"THRILLS AND SUSPENSE! DIRECTOR NICOLAS ROEG AND HIS STARS WILL HOLD YOU IN THRALL!"
-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"
-Bernard Swan, Gemelli Newspapers

"** ** **
A MOVIE OF BURNING INTENSITY AND DISTURBING EROTICISM!"
-N Y Daily News

ALL SEATS $1.25

JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1975
**Activities**

**Friday**

Student Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Panzer Hall Wing C.
Sexual Awareness Workshop: 6 p.m., United Methodist Campus, Carbondale.
Illinois Garden Club Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center International Lounge. Business meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Annualists Association: Annual meeting, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC Film: "That's Entertainment," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Panhellenic Dance: 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Divine Meditation Fellowship: "Meditation and Self Knowledge." 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Christian Unlimted: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Wesley Community House: EAG-N Coffee House, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Service, 8 a.m., 715 S. University.
Chemistry and Biochemistry: Departmental seminar, 4 p.m., Necker C 218.

**Saturday**

Communication: A Tool for Concert, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Arena Parking Lot.
SGAC Film: "That's Entertainment," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Chemistry and Biochemistry: Cumulative Exams, 9 a.m., Necker C 218.
Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Economics 104.

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**LAST 6 DAYS**

**SUNDAY LATE SHOW**

**FRI-SAT LATE SHOW**

**Fox East Gate**

- **LAST 6 DAYS**
  - **Tommy**
  - **Pink Flamingos**

- **SUNDAY LATE SHOW**
  - 11:00 P.M. All seats $1.35
  - "O. K. Gang, Heres a Movie to See... One of the Most Enjoyable and Satisfying Movies That I Have Seen in a Long Time. In Every Way the Paper Chase Stacks Up!" — Ron Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

- **Pink Flamingos**
  - An Exercise in Poor Taste
  - Starring: DIVINE

  "Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made."
  — Interview

  "Goes beyond pornography...The nearest American film to Bunuel's Andalusian Dog."
  — New York Magazine

  "Pink Flamingos is ten times more interesting than Last Tango in Paris."
  — Jonas Mekas, Village Voice

  "Written and directed with pure joy and a new kind of nonsense."
  — Robert Downey

  "Pink Flamingos is a cheap, bizarre comedy that represents a totally different response to an unsatisfactory world. While The Exorcist projects a gloomy, terrifying world, Pink Flamingos presents a bizarre but enjoyable world. It affirms the joy of living."
  — Dan Snee, The Pennsylvania Voice

- **Directed by John Waters**

---

**SGAC PRESENTS THE SLUZ U Band Concert**

**Pink Flamingos**

The ultimate underground film.
There is no taboo not broken and no scene too perverse or weird to be included in this film.

---

**NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED**

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Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1975, Page 7
Ringmaster Nick Weber watches as a Royal Lichtenstein Circus performer does a tumbling routine during last year's show. The circus will return for another performance Oct. 15. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Mini circus to give free show

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will return for its second performance in two years at SIU on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in front of the Home Economics Building.

The free performance, sponsored by the Newman Center, is part of the circus troupe's fourth national tour. Accompanied by the Lichtenstein Lichtenstein, the circus claims to be the smallest in the world features routines of clowns, pantomimes, magic, juggling, animals and acrobats.

Stars of the show include Tommy Cruise, a story-teller and comic from Houston, Tex.; Kevin Duggan, a strait jacket performer from San Jose, Calif., and Penelope, the circus' spider monkey that does stunts on parallel bars.

Nick Weber, the ringmaster and founder of the circus, bills himself as the "only performing Jesuit in the world."

"I do the circus to save my soul," says Weber. He considers bringing joy to people an essential part of being a Christian.

For his part in the show, Weber will walk up a ladder of sharp swords.

Group offers grants for study

The National Research Council's (NRC) 1978 Research Associateship Programs will offer scientists and engineers opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields.

The programs concern atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics and space sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of, and in cooperation with federal research organizations, which have laboratories of about 90 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of a doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are also open to non-U.S. citizens.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made this year. Awards will range from $15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 15. Awards will be announced in April.

For more information and application materials contact the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.
Graduate enrollment diverse

SIU graduate and professional students come from 39 different countries and from almost every state in the U.S.

There are 1,143 foreign graduate and professional students at SIU this semester, said Louis Robinson, assistant vice chancellor for admissions and records. Taiwan has the highest foreign graduate enrollment with 127 students.

The next highest foreign enrollments are with 86 in Hong Kong and 36 in Iran.

Other countries with ten or more graduate and professional students include Iran, Korea, Canada, Japan, Thailand, Ireland, Vietnam and Brazil.

There are 316 graduate and professional students from Illinois. Indiana has the highest out-of-state enrollment with 75 students attending. Missouri follows with 44 students and New York with 39.

Other states with ten or more students are Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Michigan, Texas, Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama and New Hampshire.

SIU adviser has reached that goal has five students.

The 1,143 foreign students are well prepared to attend institutions in their home countries and in the U.S., he said.

The only prerequisite for foreign students entering SIU is an English proficiency test. They must also meet the requirements of the specific program they are entering.

SIU entering SIU.

Proctor and Bergman's latest album, which was released in September, is titled 'The Aura Prevails' and features 11 tracks that showcase their unique brand of music. The album was recorded over several months in various locations around the country, including Los Angeles, New York and Nashville.

The album's sound is a blend of rock, folk and pop influences, with the duo's signature harmonies and catchy melodies. The lyrics cover a range of topics, from love and relationships to social commentary and personal experiences.

Proctor and Bergman formed their band in 1992, and have since released several albums and have performed at various music festivals and venues across the country. Their music has been featured on numerous TV shows and in commercials.

The duo have received critical acclaim for their music and have been nominated for several awards, including the Academy of Country Music Awards and the Grammy Awards.

Their latest album, 'The Aura Prevails', has received positive reviews and has been well-received by fans and critics alike. The album is available for purchase on various digital platforms and streaming services.
Sponsor says cheerleaders work hard to stay with game

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU football team has received much of the sports spotlight this fall. But on the sidelines other monarch and white elements of the game, the SIU cheerleaders, are pumping out energy and support for their team.

Cheerleaders, like athletes, are subject to physical and academic requirements to make the team. Cheerleading tryouts are held in late April and aspirants must be in good academic standing and have no record of disciplinary or academic probation, according to Butch Henry, cheerleading sponsor.

Judges at tryouts are composed of one representative from both the football and basketball coaching staffs, two players from each squad and two women representatives who either have great experience or experience in cheerleading. Henry said they would be one representative and one black representative from each group.

"No cheerleaders are chosen, with a minimum of three men, if there are no men, there’s a maximum of eight women for the squad," Henry said. This year the squad is composed of eight women, no men tried out, according to Henry.

Practice for this year’s cheerleaders began last spring. Henry said there are two practices a week, if three practices are missed the cheerleader is dropped from the squad.

Jan Stiritz, sophomore in secretarial and office specialties, cheered for years prior to her first year cheering at SIU. Stiritz said she enjoyed cheerleading and that the cheerleaders role is important because of the support they give to the players.

"As with football, there is chance for injury being a cheerleader. "If we don’t stretch before we pull muscles. We do a lot of high mountains, and you can easily break a leg doing these," Dorothy Glenn said. She said she enjoys gymnastics and cheered for four years in high school. "I’ve been to cheerleading camp at Arkansas State for two years and last year I taught at the United States Cheerleading camp in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin."

Dorothy said the cheerleaders give the football team support when they’re on a losing streak. "Fans can be two-time fans; they dump you when you lose. If the football team is winning, they’ll be right behind the team," Dorothy said.

Siuline, an SIU cheerleader for two years, said she gets self-satisfaction from supporting the players. "It makes me feel more a part of the game, I always enjoy sports," Holmes said.

Jo Ann Glenn said she enjoys cheering for a big university. "You get to experience bigger teams here," Jo Ann said. Jo Ann added that the important aspect of her efforts is what the cheerleaders mean to the players.

Joyce Mays, a cheerleader for two years, said she has seen an improvement in the fans from last year. "People got down on them so bad last year and they (the football team) wanted to make a new image for themselves this year and SIU’s record. With cheerleaders attending in the background, Mays added "if the fans don’t build them up, the cheerleaders will. We stick with them."

Nancy Lipe is cheering for her second year and said she had seen an improvement in the fans from last year. "You have to really feel like winning if you want to win," I know we have some really talented players. I feel like we’re going to win," Lipe said.
Junior college counselors schedule conference at SIU

Students who attended junior college will get a chance to meet their former counselors Monday at Student Center Ballrooms C and D as part of the Student Center Counselors Conference.

An informal "rap session" will be conducted between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The session is designed to provide the counselors with first-hand knowledge of how their former students are doing at SIU.

George Mandis, coordinator of career services, urges all students to attend the "rap session."

"This session has drawn a majority of students in the past," he said. "We usually have about 200 in attendance. This shows that the program is beneficial to students and the counselors, because the counselors can then relay this information back to the junior college and tell their administrators what problems students are having at SIU."

In addition to the "rap session," a "Buffalo Trio & King" will be held at Crab Orchard Lake from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday.

Activities on Tuesday will include two small group discussions in the Mississippi and Illinois Rooms of the Student Center. The discussions will give the counselors the opportunity to meet the various academic units and department heads.


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Holiday for some, no break at SIU

While pupils in the grade and high school levels along with state and federal employees are enjoying a holiday Monday, it will be business as usual for most in the Carbondale area this Columbus Day.

There will be no mail deliveries Monday because all local, federal and state agencies will observe the Columbus Day holiday. Schools in the Carbondale school district will also be closed.

No Carbondale bank or business has announced plans to close down operations on Monday. All services of the Carbondale city government will also be open.

There will also be no holiday on the SIU campus as no classes or services plan to shut down.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

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Food festival to feature steak and pork chop dinner

The Southern Illinois Food Festival will be held on Sunday at the Arena. Sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the festival will promote Illinois' agricultural food products.

Highlighting the food festival will be live entertainment: displays by dairy, meat, and livestock; a variety of bean samples; apple growers, marketing and transportation groups; Illinois agriculture department agencies; and several SIU food-related groups.

A steak and chop dinner will be offered, which will be prepared by the Block and Bridle Club. The full dinner includes a steak, a chop, beans, and rolls, and will cost $5.50.

The move also provided space for the central card catalogue to expand into, said Matthews. He said that the subject catalogue was moved into the old self-instruction quarters.

The move is complete, library employees are still in the process of moving the library's document collection.

The self-instruction center recently received new equipment, and the first-floor quarters had too little space for it. The move also brought the center closer to the Learning Resources center down the hall, which makes for more convenience.

Foreign relations study begins

An experimental section of GSB 270, "Introduction to International Relations," is underway this semester to combat the decline in students taking foreign policy and international relations courses.

This decline is not happening here at SIU, but at universities around the country, said Manfred Landecker, associate professor of political science and coordinator of this section. Landecker said there are a number of factors contributing to the decline, and the threat toward vocationalized training in a part-time world.

Landecker hopes to stimulate interest among the students involved.

Beg your pardon

The caption for the picture on the front page of Thursday's Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The work which overturned Wednesday in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue belonged to Raise Electric Company of Carbondale, and not to CPS, according to James O'Daniel, CPS district supervisor.

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Library restyles space for document collection

By Mark Wadley

With one movement now complete, Morris Library officials are now concerned with moving another library facility.

The library's self-instruction center recently moved to room 207 of the basement from its former first-floor quarters, said Sydney Matthew, assistant library director.

Matthew said that there were "two or three" reasons for the move.

"The self-instruction center recently received new equipment, and the first-floor quarters had too little space for it. The move also brought the center closer to Learning Resources center down the hall, which makes for more convenience."

Celebrate Bratfest at Das Fass this Weekend!

Friday night in the
★Beer Garden: Come listen to the jazz of ALIEN GANG (9-1)
The Beer Garden Special is 10¢ Beers from 7-8; 20¢ Beers from 8-9 with the 50¢ admission.
★Stube SCHIESS HAUS FIVE (9-1)
★Ratzkeller BECKON (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) Saturday night in the
★Ratzke KER BECKON
★Ratzkeller BECKON (9:30-1:30)
★Ratzkeller BECKON (9:30-1:30)

Come in Friday and Saturday and have a Brat. and a beer for $1.00
Coed confined to a wheelchair doesn't feel sorry for herself

By Steve Hake
Student Writer

Being told that she would never be able to walk again did not force one SIU student to give up her goal of attaining a college education. Joanne Sennholz, a medical secretary major from Beecher, said she has become more physically active and more outgoing since her spinal cord was severed in a car accident two days after Christmas in 1972.

"I don't feel sorry for myself," Sennholz said. "When I was rehabilitating, I saw people that were really bad off. I could have been that bad." Sennholz said she was never very athletic, but now she is on SIU's wheelchair basketball and track and field teams.

For Sennholz, though, is still life in a wheelchair, and at times, she said, it's lonely.

"When people are going somewhere and I know they don't have room in their car for my chair," she said, "I feel out of place." She said she was once in a wheelchair, "Can I play or don't you allow cripple?" She really wanted to play," she said.

When doctors told her she would never walk again, Sennholz said she accepted it.

When her friends heard of the accident, asked that many of them tried to encourage her by saying she wouldn't have a cripple all her life, but she knew they were wrong,

Sennholz said her family reacted differently.

"Some didn't know what to say," she said. "My brother said his stomach was so tight for two or three days that he couldn't eat. My sister just bawled the whole time.

When she came home from the hospital, her family had a difficult time adjusting to her needs, Sennholz said.

"They told her to see you struggle. It's a subconscious thing for them to want to help you, even though they know you have to help yourself," she said. "I don't mind people asking me if I need help, because sometimes it's easier and it takes less time."

During the time Sennholz spent in the hospital, she said she became interested in the medical terminology used around her. After some initial erroneous pronouncements in August of 1973, she became an SIU student the following January. She will graduate this June with a degree in the two-year medical secretary program.

Most people, Sennholz said, are very conscious of her handicap when they see her on the street or meet her for the first time.

"People stare," she said. "If you're not used to people in chairs, there is no reason not to stare."

Chicago teachers must have classes

Students in the College of Education are required to take courses in every kindergarten-primary and intermediate-year teacher in Chicago public schools must complete five hours in Teaching of Reading to qualify for certification. John Evans, associate dean of the college, said The Teaching of Reading requirement can be fulfilled by completing Elementary Education 337 and Elementary Education 338.

"Students in teacher education programs who plan to teach in Chicago public schools must fulfill the Chicago certification requirements or they won't be eligible for employment," Evans said. The new requirements will be effective September 1979. Applicants for Chicago public school teaching positions must fulfill the new certification requirements by the Board of Examiners. The National Teachers Examination must be filed with Educational Testing Service and the Board of Examiners by the second of the Board's Chicago office by 4:30 p.m., October 17, 1976. The following is the required certification.

- Applicants may obtain the following examinations from the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, Washington State Building C, Evans said.

**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 3:30 p.m. - Woman: 4 p.m.-Sesame Street: 5 p.m.-The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m.-Master's Neighborhood: 6 p.m.-Gettin' Over: 6:30 p.m.-On the Road 1973: 7:30 p.m.-Walt Disney Week in Review: 7:30 p.m.-Wall Street Week: 8 p.m.-Tennis From Maui: 10:30 p.m.-Cinema Marquee: "You Only Live Once"

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 8K:

- 6 a.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-A Time for Every Season: 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven: 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert: All Request Day: 4 p.m.-All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 7 p.m.-Dusty Record Collector: 7:30 p.m.-Jazz Unlimited: 7:30 p.m.-Jazz Revisited: 8 p.m.-The Listening Room: 8 p.m.-Earplay: 7:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 11 p.m.-Washington Week: 2 a.m.-Nightwatch

**WIDB**

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-900 AM.

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9-10 a.m.-WIDB Sports Report; 6:45 p.m.-WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.-The Best Side of Babe Ruth and Wiltshire Ashe.

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Agriculture enrollment rises

By Pam Abdo

Finding her way around in the woods with speed and accuracy was first place for Darina Ciprich in senior and outdoor recreation, in the Northeast Louisiana Orienteering meet in Aberdeen last weekend.

Orienteering, a relatively new sport, requires participants to navigate cross-country over unfamiliar terrain using only a map and compass to locate control markers.

“Looking involves environmental awareness, in reading skills and compass proficiency,” Ciprich said.

“I am interested in the fun of it because I love the individual competition," she said. "I didn’t expect to win. I just did the course as fast and as accurately as possible."

She competed with 18 other contestants.

Ciprich said she was given a topographic map at the beginning of showing the shape and elevation of the terrain by contour lines.

Camp Beauregard, the meet site.

Police investigate tavern robbery, fistfight, burglary

A massage parlor was held up by a gunman early Thursday morning, according to Carbondale police.

The management of the Executive Club, at 1:45 a.m., reported that a man walked in at 12:55 a.m. and held the club up for $400. He was last seen walking west on Main Street.

Herbert H. Gartland, 21, 410 Carbondale Mobile Home, was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property at the Varsity Grill, 405 Illinois Ave. Police said Gartland was involved in an argument with another man and broke a window. The man was not identified.

Gartland was booked into jail pending appearance in court.

Herbert Walker, 32, 111 Carbondale Mobile Home, reported Wednesday afternoon that, while on his way to the Eurhyson Center, 441 E. Willow St., someone took a bow out of his car. The item, valued at $150, was later recovered, according to police.

Michael Sanfilippo, 191 W. Sycamore St., reported Tuesday evening that his residence was broken into and $400 was taken.

John Barry, 80, Grand Ave. reported Wednesday that $160 was missing from his home.

Only two of a dozen reported cases had no signs of forced entry.

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Rabies shots will start if missing dog not found

An SIU student has until Wednesday to find a dark gray German shepherd that bit him before he must begin a series of painful rabies shots.

The dog bit Jeffrey H. Bulleiber at noon, Oct. 6, was chased to the west side of the Life Science II building. Its age was estimated at one year.

Bulleiber, a senior in accounting, reported that the German shepherd hit him on the leg Monday. After a report of the incident appeared in the DE, another person reported that a dog meeting the description has bitten her on the previous Thursday, but did not break the skin.

Although the cut did not require stitches, Bulleiber will have to undergo the series of 14 rabies shots, if the dog is not located.

Treatment for rabies is usually started within 72 hours after the bite occurs but must begin within ten days. The shots sometimes cause allergic reactions, serum sickness and shock.

If the dog is found, it must be turned over to the office of the SIU Security Police to determine if it is rabid. If the dog has not had rabies shots it will be impounded for a week and will be checked for signs of the disease.

Supporting cast
With broken leg rested on chair, Karla Martin
rehearses for the SIU Symphony Orchestra's
debut, Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Menard inmates to hold art show
The Menard Correctional Center will hold its fall art show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 12 in front of the state prison.

Over 1,000 pieces of art ranging from traditional oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, pencil drawings and mixed media will be available for purchase by the general public. Approximately 500 ceramic, leathercraft items and woven products will also be sold.

About 70 residents of the maximum security institution will be represented in the show. Ninety per cent of the proceeds of each sale will go to the individual artists and the other 10 per cent goes to general fund used to purchase recreational equipment and other items for use by all residents of the prison.

Attendance at the exhibit is restricted to persons 18 years of age or older. Persons between the ages of 16 and 17 must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served.

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Seminar offers overseas study

Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80.

This living and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and others who want to become part of another culture while learning a second language.

An initial three-week language course, followed by a stay with a family whenever possible, will give the student the opportunity to practice the language as a daily basis and to share in community life.

For most of the year, the student is separated from fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All students participate in the introductory, midyear and final sessions, where matters related to their students, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed.

The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are offering full or partial credit for the seminar this year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travel in Scandinavia is $2,500. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 E. 84th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

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New bulk mail operation to affect local Post Office

A rearrangement of personnel at the Carbondale Post Office will be necessary because of the opening of a new bulk mail center in St. Louis, said Marion Scancy, director of mail processing at the Carbondale post office.

Permanent employees will not be affected, as they will be reassigned to other positions within the post office, Scancy said. Temporary employees, hired on a 90-day basis, may be dropped when the new center begins operation, depending upon the number of permanent position vacancies that may occur at the time, he said.

The new center will begin to take over bulk mail operations from local post offices in November, but will not be fully implemented until March. About 1,000 post offices in parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky will be affected by the new center.

The new center will employ mechanization to help move bulk mail faster and better, according to Scancy. With the help of scanners and conveyors, the mail will be processed in two days, rather than three or four days it would take to do it manually, he said.

The new center is part of a national program to improve delivery of bulk mail. The first center, located in New Jersey, serves the New York area. There is also a bulk mail center in suburban Chicago, which serves Northern Illinois and the Northern Midwest.

Poetry newsletter sponsors contest

A grand prize of $1,500 will be awarded in a current poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter.

Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible for the grand prize or for eight cash or merchandise awards. Second prize is $500.

Contest director Joseph Melton said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

Winning poems will be published in the World of Poetry Anthology. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Department 211, San Francisco, Calif., 94127. The contest deadline is Nov. 30.

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Study to attempt correlation of student life, stress factors

By Nancy Lawlor
Daily Cougar Staff Writer

Higher education institutions in 56 nations, including SU and 94 other U.S. colleges and universities, are taking part in a national research study.

—SU's Higher Education Department, said Thursday, is doing a national study of the stress factors of students.

—Two retired teachers, who have been teaching for 30 years, are helping to conduct the study.

—The study is to determine if there are any differences in stress levels among students.

Teacher's awareness theme of theater show

By Judy Vanderwater
Entertainment Editor

A teacher's awareness theme of a theater show will be presented April 25 at 8 p.m. The show is titled "Ebony Accent." The show will be presented in the Caliper Stage in the Communications Building.

The script was compiled and directed by Phyllis Scott and Judy Yord. The show will be a celebration of African-American culture and will feature songs, dance, and drama.

—The show will be presented April 25 at 8 p.m. The show is titled "Ebony Accent." The show will be presented in the Caliper Stage in the Communications Building.

Alumni to award scholarships

The SU Alumni Association will award $250 scholarships to 24 SU students at a luncheon meeting of the association's board of directors at the Ramada Inn on Friday, Oct. 24.

The scholarships are based on financial need. Money for the scholarships is donated by SU alumni and is raised through telephones which are held throughout the year by Judy King, assistant director of Alumni Services.

Students apply for the scholarships through the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The office of Alumni Services reviews the applications and makes a recommendation to the University Council. The University Council approves the recommendations.

The award committee of the association selects the 24 students who appear to have the greatest financial need to receive the scholarships. King said the committee will determine this need only by the way it is presented on the student's application.

"Ebony Accent" seeks applicants

People who can dance and who have a flair for clothes are being sought for the "California Soul Train" production of "Ebony Accent," a 1965 TV show.

Applications are available in Room 199 of the Communications Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and must be in by Oct. 31.

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Air Force Band and Chorus spreads Bicentennial spirit

By Kim MacQueen

The U.S. Air Force Band spread a little Bicentennial spirit over Carbondale Wednesday night when they presented this versatile "Program of American Music", at the Arena.

The community oriented concert was an obvious success. Almost 4,000 people attended the two-hour musical performance which traced the diversity of American music from Leonard Bernstein to John Philip Sousa to Jimmy Webb.

A Review

The band opened the show with Bernstein's beloved "Candidate" from the 1965 Broadway flop of the same name. "American Variations," one of the best received numbers was cleverly based upon an old English ballad, "Barbara Allen." The song was then adapted to various American styles including the honkytonk, Latin American, a Sousa-styled march and even an attempt at rock.

Two members of the Air Force chorus, "The Singing Sergeants," joined the band for a tribute to Jimmy Webb. Evelyn Lewis and Doug Scarborough performed "Good Ol' Country," by The Time I Get to Phoenix," Wichita Lineman" and "Guitar Man." In accordance with their Bicentennial theme, the band played "A Lincoln Portrait." "This salute to Lincoln, the essence of American patriotism" included the band playing background while announcer Harry Gleeson gave highlights of Lincoln's political career and some of his more memorable quotes. At one point, Gleeson began chucking and had to ask someone in the audience for a drink.

During the second half of the show, the band was joined by the junior member chorus, "The Singing Sergeants." They sang excerpts of "My Fair Lady" because, Gleeson said, "it is one of America's most beloved musicals."

Donald Hills, a member of the United States Air Force Band, puts a little emphasis in his oboe-playing. The band played before 4,000 persons at the Arena Wednesday night. (Photo by Jim Cook)

The band and "The Singing Sergeants" were called back for two encores, which included "God Bless America" and a couple of Air Force standards: "Wild Blue Yonder" and "U.S. Air Force Blues."

The Washington D.C. based band has presented concerts free of charge throughout the country since 1969. These public service concerts were conceived by Col. Arnold D. Gabriely, commander and conductor of the band.

SIU to participate in youth debate

As part of the Bicentennial celebration, SIU will take part in a national program called Bicentennial Youths Debates. A project of the National Communication Association, the debates are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Marvin Kleinus, chairman of the Speech Department, said local competitors in the debate series is scheduled for Oct. 30 at a site to be selected for "its historical significance. Anyone under 25 years of age who does not have a bachelors degree is eligible to participate. Competitors at various levels of competition will receive certificates, cash, and in some instances, scholarships. Divisions in SIPs competition will be Lincoln-Douglas debating (one person debating another), persuasive speaking and extemporaneous oratory. Competitors may take part in one or all categories, although one person may not win in more than one category.

SIU will host the district contest in early December. Local winners at that level will advance to the statewide sectional contest. Those winners advance to the Midwest regional competition and finalists will join others from around the United States in a national debate program scheduled from June 1-4.

Further information on the program is available from Kleinus in the Speech Department.

TKE's to hold annual olympics

A tricycle race, gummy bear eating, omelette eating and a secret "President's Special Event" will be featured at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE Olympics to be held 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will choose a Miss TKE Olympic Queen, 1973, to reign over the weekend festivities. Each sorority will enter one girl in the baking, bar and talent competition to be held Friday night. A queen will then be chosen to reign over the games. TKE members will work as coaches for the individual teams. Pledges for the fraternity will be the officials. Any interested spectators are invited to attend the games at the stadium. To conclude the weekend's activities, a party with the reigning queen's sorority will be held Sunday evening. The party is traditionally a big affair held at Merlins with live entertainment.
Marion High female 'jocks' find varsity club resistance

By Edie Roess

Two members of the Marion High School Varsity Club felt booted at every meeting because they are girls.

The girls joined the club in September after earning varsity letters on the newly formed girls' track team in June. Since then, 11-year-old Maureen Fox and 12-year-old Janet Kirsten have been booted at meetings and teased in class.

"I've even resigned myself to the possibility of being booted for my remaining two years in high school," said Janet Kirsten, who holds the school record in the 220-yard sprint.

Both girls said they had been accused of itching in on the women's liberation movement, but they are proud of their achievements.

"If I'm good enough to be called a jack, then they can call me a jack," said Maureen Fox, a hurdler, who also ran the No. 3 spot in the 440-yard relay.

Although principal Clay Hunter and Varsity Club sponsor Alan North have approved the girls' membership in the organization, the boys for the most part, have shown varying degrees of irritation.

"It's nothing personal against the girls," said Gene Loucks, head coach. "They're doing it for the publicity."

"No one wants them in the club, and I'm being pressured to try to get them out," admitted Tom Kari, president of the varsity club.

"Our meetings consist of scrimmages and shooting baskets," said Steve Mitchell, senior. "Those girls are going to feel out of place and so we are."
Art Department grant to fund project to bring arts to people

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Alton L. Cravens has received a $25,000 grant from the Illinois Art Resources Co-Operative (SIARC) to bring visual and performing arts to the people of Southern Illinois.

The grant will be used to fund the Southern Illinois Art Resources Co-Operative (SIARC), a project designed to bring the visual and performing arts to the people of Southern Illinois.

Mavigliano said that actors in the Theater Department will do the production, but SIARC will not be the only aspect involved.

"The mobile unit will act as a theater," he said. "But such as blacksmithing, pottery, weaving and metalworking will also be on stage."

The mobile units can be placed anywhere, whether it be near a cornfield, or at shopping centers, day care centers, rural homes or penal institutions. The units will be manned by a trained graduate student, or professional.

Other activities on stage could include art exhibits, puppet shows and theater and craft demonstrations. The length of a stay in a community will vary, depending upon the size of the community.

"We can do this if individual groups will ask us to come," he said. "Our intention is not only to bring arts to people, but also to present the fine arts of Southern Illinois in an educational way."

Preschool needs fire alarm system

By Mike Spragerson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Puka, a preschool and kindergarten that serves the non-threatening atmosphere for its pupils, needs $1,000 to install a fire alarm system to meet new state requirements.

"To raise the money, parents of the pupils have organized a yard sale. They will sell all types of goods. People are encouraged to sell items to the sale to help raise money for a pickup truck," said Mavigliano.

Employing the slogan "No guns at Puka," the preschool, located at 18 S. Illinois Ave., tries to discourage all forms of violent expression, even violent fantasies such as "cops and robbers" or "cowboy and Indians."

"We try to take it down as much as we can," said Cheryl Crosby, Puka co-director. "We would rather have children verbalize their anger than hitting someone."

Puka caters to children from two to five years old. Six children attend each session with 11 co-directors running the preschool. Puka has two sessions a day. The morning session lasts from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and the afternoon program runs from 12:30-5 p.m.

Tuition is $32.5 a session, $15 a month for a child attending half-days and $20 for a week if the pupil stays at the center all day. An optional hot lunch program is provided for $3 a day. Puka tries to use money from a week for excursions. Some of the extracurricular activities are trips to the university farms and nature walks.

"The cost of attending an excursion is $1."

Study questions jobless rates

By Jim Moy
Student Writer

In a declining year of unemployment, Michael Walsh, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, has published some eye-opening figures on employment for liberal arts majors.

In 1975 the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a 6.4 per cent unemployment rate for both humanities and social science graduates. In a survey Walsh conducted when he was a researcher in the College of Liberal Arts, he reported a 6.4 per cent unemployment rate for liberal arts graduates.

Walsh's article appeared in the September issue of Change magazine. Walsh's survey of 1975 GIU liberal arts graduates does not try to show the nation as a whole but does provide a contrast to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

According to the survey, the contrasting figures question the validity of surveys done shortly after graduation.

Walsh's study reports that job difficulties for liberal arts graduates may lie not in their lack of satisfactory employment, but in the long and frustrating delays of finding employment. If liberal arts majors prioritize leisure time learning to make career decisions, Walsh reported graduation might come to see their liberal arts education and their future careers as continuous development, rather than as two divergent processes.
Terriers still look to improve

By Scott Burkhart
Daily Egyptian Sportswriter

Possessing a 5-4 record, Carbondale's加入 championship loss. According to Tebbe, suffered the only victory in the Illinois State Championship game.

The Terriers were taken to the wire by the Marion Wildcats. Former Carbondale won the game 8-6. "I think they were a good team, we were a good team, and we still have weaknesses, " O'Byrne said.

"We beat Cape really good. Then along came Marion, and it was all we could do to handle them. We put the breaks on Cape and capital," O'Byrne added.

One of the areas O'Byrne is dissatisfied with is his defensive line. "They have a lot of blocking ability, but they lack the improvement which should show up from week to week," he said.

In order to beef up his line, O'Byrne said Ron Leonard will be moved from his defensive tackle spot to the offense, as will tight end Jim Sinott. One of the reasons for the Sinott move is the success of David Blame as a tight end.

Another weak area which has improved from game-to-game in the defensive secondary O'Byrne said. "O'Byrne said defensive backs John Luster, Erik Schmuelbach and Mark Klawk have been playing good ball lately."

"One other defensive plus this year, according to O'Byrne, is the performance of ends Scott Friend and Ken Brown."

"They (Friend and Brown) have rejuvenated my faith in plain old, good, tough football. Nobody has run on them all year. They have contained the outside running plays, allowing other people to make the tackles," O'Byrne said.

"O'Byrne said he was thinking about the state playoffs, but "only one game at a time."

The major stumbling block to getting into the playoffs for Carbondale may be South Seven co-leader, Mt. Vernon. O'Byrne has a clipping from a Harrisburg paper quoting Mt. Vernon's coach Lee Foshey, as saying that he is confident that Mt. Vernon should be undefeated through the Carbondale game.

Mt. Vernon beat Carbondale last year 28-7. The two teams will meet at Mt. Vernon on Oct. 31.

So with the final contest three weeks away, the undefeated O'Byrne is still planning how to improve the club.

One of his future changes may be a shift to a left offensive formation, something the Terriers haven't done much this year.

"If Carbondale gets to the state playoffs, left formation or not, the Terriers will face the winner of the Mississippi Valley conference. MacCoy is the favorite in that race."

---

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New rules, more enthrall highlight opening of IM flag football season

By Rick Karch
Student Writer
You really know that fall has come when the football season starts. Well according to that saying, fall will start Saturday—Albany vs Madill flag football season starts.

The IM flag football league, under the direction of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, estimates that there will be more than 150 teams in this year's league. That number compares to the 87 teams entered last year.

The league is expected to run until late October or early November, and at least one problem is expected before that time. On Oct. 26, the clock will be moved up one hour to standard time, and because of darkness, only one game will be played that evening.

The weather is expected to be cold and "it's going to rain," said Bruce Hartzog, IM coordinator. "It's going to rain, but we're going to play." There are plans to move the games indoors at the Indoor Sports Arena.

Last year's champs, Merlin's, are not entered in the league this year, but the 1974 IM flag football champions, the Longdiggers, are expected to be the early favorites. At Lary, graduate assistant for the league, says that a
to the Midland Hills Golf Course. "Kanas has seven kids that run like a covey of hens on a Tuesday," the coach, said. "But they don't play like a covey of hens on a Tuesday." Hartson said they have worked hard on the kids who have struggled in the past.

"There are only three coaches in the league who have the kids that have been there the longest," Hartson said. "There are only two or three coaches in the league who have the kids that have been there the longest." Hartson said the three coaches in the league have the kids that have been there the longest.

"There is no way to know if the kids have improved," Hartson said. "But they have worked hard on the kids who have struggled in the past." Hartson said the three coaches in the league have the kids that have been there the longest.

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Salukis turn Bird dogs seeking win

By Dave Wielecerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU football team is 8-4, but one win would mean that the Salukis are 8-3-1 had they not fallen to the Chicago State

The Salukis were barking like a pack of dogs that had just run into a mountain of ice. With the clock winding down,

The Salukis were preparing for the Redbird encounter completely oblivious to their defensive tackle Steve C., as a designated hiller,

When I finally got

He'll just go to the refrigerator for another beer or sandwich.

SiU baseballers earn money for spring trip

With the rising costs of athletics causing some universities to cut back budgets or fine their sports, it is unusual to find the athletes working to help ease the money situation.

The Salukis are selling programs at the home football games in an effort to lower its expenses. Receiving a 26 per cent commission from the 30 cent programs, the players are donating the profit to the team's general expense fund which covers the cost of trips to opposing campuses. According to Mark Newman, the SIU pitching coach, the players are enthusiastic about having a chance to earn money for the team's road trips especially during the spring trip to play baseball in Florida.

The programs were previously sold by the Carbondale Park District, with the earnings going into the junior baseball fund. However, this year the job was offered to coach Richard "Flippy" Jones. He had some trouble with the NCAA rules but was allowed to give the chance.

Thus far, about $1,100 has been earned by the players, who will also sell the programs at the home basketball games.

With six home football dates and 13 in basketball, Newman said that the net profit should be about $1,800.

Television...too influential in sports

By Mark Razewski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Whoever took credit for introducing television into sports should probably take his head in shame today if he could see what he's done to sports.

He did it with the skill and grace of a person introducing Hitler to Mussolini or Attila to the Romans.

He created a monster.

He created a powerful force for good for sports. It is the money colleges get from having football or basketball games televised. It has helped to break the monopoly in sports.

The same is true of professional sports. Athletes would probably not make as much money if they had to depend only on newspapers to carry accounts of their feats.

Back in the old days, the television cameraman sat meekly on the floor getting shots of whatever he could from his not so hallowed camera position. As television gained more prestige, the cameraman and commentators were accorded more privileges.

They took hold of those amenities and slowly put a death grip on sporting events. It was as if they opened the cars with their pants down.

One day the various heads of sport controlled the interests of their games, and the next day it was the heads of the networks who seemed to have a controlling interest. Naturally, they continued to tell the sports mongrels that the sports rulers held the main hand.

It should have been quite obvious to the viewing public who really held the cards when the viewers learned of "TV time outs" to allow for commercials in football and basketball.

The print media never asked for time outs to catch up on notes. But then it can be argued that newspapers aren't helping pay players salaries or putting cash in the schools' treasuries.

The special time outs aren't much of a hassle to the sports fan at home. He'll just go to the refrigerator for another beer or sandwich.

The merit of having or not having these special time outs can be argued as the time outs are only one part of the issue.

When Tony Kubek and an NBC commentator held up a baseball game to slide out to the bull pen to get a story from there—though it was against baseball rules—everyone the most tolerant fan should have felt some tinge of disgust.

Perhaps just as bad is the Big Ten and ABC waiting until Tuesday to decide what time Saturday's televised Michigan-Michigan State game would begin.

Earlier in the week, TV came up with unusual starting times for the playoff ousts at both Cincinnati and Oakland so the games could reach the greatest number of people. Naturally, no fan wanting to watch on TV was going to disagree with this policy, but in the case of the Michigan-Michigan State game, there was a chance of the game being finished before the opening game of the East Stadium in East Lansing where there are no lights.

The reason for the starting time question was that neither ABC-TV nor the specific stations were willing to go head-to-head with the West Coast games which opens in Boston, Saturday.

The game is now set to start at 2:10 p.m. on the stations scheduled 3 p.m. starting time.

The reason for the starting time question, as Michigan coach Donie Stolz put it, "A game on television to me is almost as important as other games because of more timeouts for commercials and a longer commercial intermission."

Perhaps those disruptions are minor in comparison to the product TV turns out. But it is about time the sports writers and the universities turn the tables on the broadcasters to show the visual media they are not above the games.