10-11-1975

The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 36

Recommended Citation


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MEG arrests 29 on drug charges

By Pat Corcoran Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over 120 law officers participated in a series of early morning drug arrests Friday and served warrants on 29 persons in four counties on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to illegal delivery of a controlled substance.

The arrests were coordinated through the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG). MEG director Richard Pariser said the 62 charges filed against the Williamson County defendants was the largest number of cases handled in one day in the county.

All arrests in Williamson County were made after a series of warrants were issued. The warrants were based on a series of complaints received over a four-month period, said Pariser.

MEG agents said they are now investigating 15 other persons living in Alexander County.

Security Chief Virgil Trummer said:

"Twenty-eight of the arrests were in Williamson County. Eight charges were filed in Jackson County, Pariser said. Two arrests were made in Perryville in Perry County and one arrest was made in Alexander County.

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Three SIU Students living at the Carbondale area were arrested, SIU Security Chief Virgil Trummer said.

SIU asks $6.5 million for '77 salary hikes

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C is asking for $6.5 million to cover salary increases of 11 per cent next year for its faculty, and civil and administrative services.

The University is also requesting an increase of nearly $2 million for student wages to offset the effect of the federal minimum wage law which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Salary increase funds of $504,000 are being requested for Civil Service workers with negotiated contracts based on a review of contract results in industry.

The salary increase money is part of the $38.5 million Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) for SIU-C approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees for fiscal year 1977.

The budget request, which is 32 per cent above last year's budget, awaits approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education before it is sent to the legislature. The IBHE is expected to make its budget recommendations in December.

Price increases in commodities, contract services, equipment and travel account for $2.2 million of the budget increase.

Electricity rates are expected to increase 30 per cent by next year, according to projections by the engineering staff of the Physical Plant.

The University is requesting $7.9 million for program expansion. The Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center would absorb $622,000 of that increase. Health-related program expansion at the School of Medicine in Springfield accounts for $3.1 million of the increase. The University is requesting $147,000 for program expansion within the School of Law.

SIU-C is also asking for an additional $83,000 for a new program in mining engineering.

Special funding accounts for $1.4 million of the budget increase with $600,000 of that going toward equipment replacement.

Budget omits $3 million in pay raises

By Mary E. Gardner Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-C 1977 Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) does not include $3 million in pay increases for University Civil Service employees.

Sometime between the September and November budget hearings, it was decided to drop that request from the budget tentatively approved at the September meeting, Bob Hemann, financial officer of the board, said.

A request for the increases will probably be made after a statewide Bureau of the Budget committee finishes its study of the disparity between University Civil Service workers' salaries and those of state Civil Service employees, he said.

Because the committee is studying the problem and will report to Gov. Daniel Walker before he makes up his fiscal 1977 budget for the state, President Warren Brandt said it would probably not appear in the Civil Service wage increases separate from the SIU budget.

Lee Hemann, vice chairman of the civil service employees council, said, "It doesn't make a lot of sense to add to the Civil Service wage increases separate from the SIU budget."

If Lee Hemann, vice chairman of the civil service employees council, said, "It doesn't make a lot of sense to add to the Civil Service wage increases separate from the SIU budget."

"It just seems that going toward replacement of SIU Service workers. "We want to be sure that the Civil Service people raises ... that is being unreasonably paid to the needs of the Civil Service employees ." I don't know what is," he said.

The average increase in salaries of Civil Service employees, including cost of living, merit increases and equity adjustments, amounted to 8.2 per cent for last year, says William Buffum, budget director.

Hemant said, "There is no evidence that the 8.5 figure is correct. We find it closer to 4.7 per cent." He said 4.7 per cent is below the figure quoted by the government as the increase in the cost of living.

"The only thing left is collective bargaining," Hemant commented. "That probable is not the best way, but I don't know what else you can do ."

Brandt said he did not know if SIU will receive the money from the IBHE which must approve the budget request when the committee report is in.

Requests for salary increases of Civil Service employees at the Edwardsville campus were included in the SIU-E fiscal 1977 budget request to the IBHE.

Gus

James Males, assistant professor in animal industries, dem- strates part of the technique he will be using during the "meat- Cutting capers"

cutting demonstration during the Sunday Food Festival at the Arena. (Staf. photo by Bob Ringham)

Gus says if MEG wants to make the next drug raid bigger, it'll have to call out the National Guard.
Swinburne responds to student petition

By Ray Urebeli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Responding to a student petition requesting changes in the Office of Student Services, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday that the suggested transfer of the Office of the Campus Director of Student Services to the Office of the President would hurt the effectiveness of each office.

"I don't see that," Urebeli said. "I think it would hurt the effectiveness of both offices." He explained that the Office of the Campus Director of Student Services "needs some stability" and that the transfer would "hurt" the effectiveness of the Office of the Campus Director of Student Services.

Widgade said the petition was submitted to President Warren on April 12. The petition, which was signed by 26 students, stated that the Office of the Campus Director of Student Services should remain "in the same function" as it is now.

Widgade said he is in favor of the petition and that he agrees with the student's request. He also said that he will look into the matter and make a decision on how to proceed.

The Office of the Campus Director of Student Services is responsible for coordinating student activities and providing support to student organizations. It is also responsible for ensuring that student life on campus is conducted in a manner consistent with the University's mission and values.

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Homecoming parade swings through city

Homecoming at Carbondale Community High School began with a womp-ta-da, womp-ta-da, stomp, stomp, parade Friday afternoon. Providing most of the womp-ta-das and stomps are the CCHS Letter Girls and the band (top). The parade left the high school at High Street and Oakland Avenue and marched down Oakland Avenue, Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Some people found the parade a good chance to clown around. Cindy Burk, (left), a freshman at the high school, shines a happy clown smile, seemingly content with her balloon. A group of grade school kids, (right) champion clowns in their own right, are willing to take advantage of any opportunity to get away from their schoolwork. The parade was only the prelude to the game and the senior varsity football players (below) ride in style and share a moment of pregame glory. The Terriers played the West Frankfort Redbirds at Bleyer Field Friday night.

Staff photos by Bob Ringham
Use of pesticides increasing

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Despite the cries of environmentalists and the campaigns of organic food fanatics, American farmers are using more pesticides than ever before to kill the pests that nourish the nation.

The latest available figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that almost 1.3 billion pounds of synthetic organic pesticides worth $1.3 billion were sold in the United States in 1972. That represented an increase of 17.4 per cent from the previous year.

Sales for 1974 are not yet available, but the figures are expected to show another gain, although the energy crisis probably will cut any increase since the major food crops are even greater. In 1966, 87 per cent of the acreage used to grow corn was treated with pesticide; five years later, 83 per cent was treated.

The amount of treated soybean acreage rose from 30 to 72 per cent; the amount of treated wheat acreage went from 30 to 47 per cent.

The next USDA study is not due until 1976, but government spokesmen estimate that 90 per cent or more of the corn and about 80 per cent of the soybean acreage is treated with a pesticide of one type or another.

The controversy over pesticides began in the early 1960s following the publication of "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson, in which the author, who died in 1964, linked the use of some pesticides to cancer.

Consumer groups argue that there was not enough information available about the chemicals that wind up in our foods and adversely affect farm workers, growing crops without artificial aids.

Most of the publicity about pesticides centered on chemicals banned by the Environmental Protection Agency—DDT, Aldrin, Dieldrin, heptachlor and chlordane.

They represent only a small part, however, of the products available to kill insects, rodents, weeds and other pests. Some spokesmen for the chemical industry say more than 1,000 active ingredients are registered with the EPA, which has the job of reviewing the marketing of pesticides in the United States.

All potential pesticides are checked to see if they do the job they are supposed to do and whether they threaten the environment. An EPA spokesman explained that this determination is made on the basis of the chemical involved, whether it remains in food products and then tries to establish a safe level.

Letters

SIU Sports Information Office shows professionalism and freshness

To the Daily Egyptian:

How often is it that the people behind the scenes get recognition for the great jobs they do. Not often enough would be an accurate answer.

The SIU Sports Information Office, headed by Butch Henry, has the press boxes in McAndrew Stadium running at a highly organized state. The two trailer type structures at the top of the stadium are a pleasant place to work.

I do know that the Sports Information Office has a well put together program in the hands of each member of the press, who figure as game. Included in this program for the "guys upstairs" are individual and team stats from all previous games, starting lineups, box scores, and even report summing up what to expect from each team.

Salukis impressive against Long Beach State

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Saturday, I brought my parents to the football game against Long Beach State, knowing ahead of time that we were 0-4 and heavy underdogs to the bigger school. But I dutifully let you know that I was proud to be an SIU fan Saturday. Those students who are critical that we are not a "big" school should see the way the team is winning and staying home if it appears we're going to lose — got just what they deserved.

Saturday was another win away from McAndrew Stadium. They missed one of the best football games they may ever see. I only missed the first quarter, but I see the real guts and determination that you possess as a team. I insists we may have lost the battle, we won the war. It was obvious from the moment the teams appeared on the field that the Salukis were there to play football, and they were ready to lay down and play dead because of their record or the other team's strength.

My parents were so impressed with the Salukis' play that they asked for tickets to the next home game. And I was so proud to be an SIU fan Saturday that I wouldn't miss the remaining games if we never win another. Thank you to all the players and the coaching staff for Saturday's game and all the other games play that like one it's great to be a fan!

Rozanne Schaefer
Senior
Sociology

"They are poisons," the EPA spokesman said.

"There's no getting around it. They are hazardous and must be handled with care." The pesticides appear to be here to stay. The biggest surge in the use of pesticides came in the late 1940s and early 1950s with the development of new chemicals.

The amount of pesticide sold in the United States increased in eight of the 10 years from 1964 to 1973. The exceptions were in 1969 and 1970, "at the height of the concern over the environment," a USDA spokesman said.

There are moves under way in Congress to restore control over pesticides to the Department of Agriculture instead of the EPA. The legislation is generally opposed by environmental groups who claim the USDA is not careful enough in determining the effects of pesticides.

Chemical manufacturers and farmers argue that banning pesticides raises the cost of food. They say the use of pesticides increases the yield for any given crop. "The loss of chlordane is a serious blow to the agricultural community," said Walter J. Kautz, president of the Florida Farm Bureau, discussing the EPA's announcement in July that it was banning the pesticides.

Specific figures on cost increases are hard to come by. Some studies have said the price of food would be quadrupled if all pesticides were banned, but an EPA spokesman stressed that all the studies are simply educated guesses.

The EPA said last month that it estimated a 1976 ban on DDT had cost consumers about two cents a year in higher prices for cotton goods.

At present, it is virtually impossible to control weeds, insects and pests for large-scale farming without the use of pesticides, but scientists are working on potential alternatives.

One possibility, according to the EPA spokesman, is a huge microwave gun that fires bolts of microwave energy rather than killing the seeds of insects and weeds before planting.
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**WSIU-TV & FM**

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

- 6 p.m. —Firing Line; 7 p.m. — Comment Magazine; The Accurate Eye; 8 p.m. — Justin City Limits; 8 p.m. — Soundstate.

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**Sunday**

4:30 p.m.—Antiques: 5 p.m. —Doors of Mystery; 6:30 p.m. —Romancing Table; 8:30 p.m. — Lowell Thomas Remembered; 9 p.m. — Masterpiece Theater; 9 p.m. — What's Up Show; 10 p.m. — Comedy Klassics, "Hello, Sucker.

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**Monday**

3:30 a.m. — Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m. — Little, You, and You; 3:30 p.m. — Sesame Street; 5 p.m. — The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. — Misteroger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m. — Electric Company Documentary; 6:30 p.m. — For the People; 7 p.m. — Autobiography of a Process; 8 p.m. — Inhabitation of Shah Abbas; 8:30 p.m. — Special Message from the President; 9 p.m. — Inquest; 10 p.m. — Sherlock Holmes Theater, "Pearl of Death."

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The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 983:

**Saturday**

6 a.m. — Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:15 a.m. — Today's the Day; 9 a.m. — Music in the Air; 9:30 a.m. — National Town Meeting; Noon—Saturday Magazine; 1:10 p.m. — Saluki Football; 4:15 p.m. — The Fifth Quarter; 5 p.m. — WSIU World News; 5:05 p.m. — State and Local News; 5:10 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. — All Things Considered.

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**WIDB**

The following programing is scheduled on WIDB—Stereo 983 on Cable-FM 400 AM.

**Saturday**

Current progressive music, until 4 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m. — WIDB Sports Roundup; 6:40 p.m. — WIDB Sports Review.

**Sunday**

7 a.m. — Current progressive music, until 7 a.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 7:05 a.m. — WIDB Sports Roundup; 6:40 p.m. — WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m. — WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m. — Jazz Message; 10:30 p.m. — The Doctor Dentist Show.

**Monday**

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m. — WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m. — WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m. — The Best Sides of Gentle Giant and Procol Harum.

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**SALUKI Cinema**

**SUNDAY, OCT. 11th**

**THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES**

12:45; 2:30; 4:15; 6:00; 7:45; 9:30

7:45; 10:00

Twilight show at 6:00/8:25

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**SALUKI Cinema**

**SUNDAY, OCT. 11th**

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**

2:00; 7:00 8:15

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**Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1975, Page 5**
Activities

Saturday
Communication: A Tool for Conflict, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Arena Parking Lot.
SIUC Film: That's Entertainment?, 7 and 9:30 p.m., South Arena.

Chemistry
Opera Revue 1776-1976: Illinois, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Sigma Omega Psi Phi: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Food Fair: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Arena.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
Film: Freemen's Ball, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Zeta Phi Beta: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University, Sunday Supper, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.
Weekly Community House Celebration, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Film: Break Even sandwich Bar, 5 to 6 p.m., Film Row.
Flintstones: 10 a.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Sunday
Gay People's Union: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Opera Revue 1776-1976: Illinois, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Expanded Cinema Group: Film: More Than a Pound of Flesh and Freedom, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Free School: Natural Foods Cooking, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Aurora Natural Food Restaurant: Catering Freezing and Drying, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
Sciences Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.
Science Department Finance Committee: 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Free School: Teaching of Sun Myung Moon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Monday
Classic Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.
Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
National Honor Society Association: Meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Free School: Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
McMurray Class: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Student Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
SIU Volks Club: Meeting and Practice, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Lecture: Research and the Faculty Environment, Frank Horton, Noon, Student Center Ballroom B.
Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Free School: Natural Foods Cooking, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Aurora Natural Food Restaurant: Catering Freezing and Drying, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
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Council seeks representative

The Greater Egyptian Health Council is seeking a health provider representative on Nov. 8 to fill a council voting member vacancy. The qualifications for the post are: that the individual must be a direct provider of health services. This would include physicians, nurses, spouses of direct providers, hospital administrators, or anyone who has a financial or fiduciary interest in health care.
Qualifications individuals who are interested in the position should contact Patrick Gamm, Assistant dean, at 549-2800. Nominations will also be accepted at November 5 meeting in Marion.

The voting membership is elected by the general membership and consists of 19 citizens representing consumers, local government, and providers on health planning matters. The council serves as the advisory body to the Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Council.

Beg your pardon

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will perform in front of the Home Economics building at noon Wednesday. The circus, which claims to be the smallest in the world, consists of a 13-member cast, gourment, magic, jugglers, animals and escapist artists.

The beginning time was omitied due to a printing error. The circus which appeared in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

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The Movies
SIU awaits decision on new hearing

SIU is expecting a decision on a new hearing Tuesday, Oct. 25, on whether a new hearing will be granted in the Cant-Amoros case, according to John W. Huffman, University Legal counsel.

Huffman requested a new hearing Sept. 19 because a new hearing examiner was appointed to the case after the original examiner recused himself.

Students write 'Quarter Night' play

"Quarter Night" offers three one-act plays written and directed by students. The production opened Friday and will be presented at 8 p.m. through Sunday at the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building.

The play was written by Bernard Schwartz, a senior majoring in psychology, and directed by Rennie Cecilia, a graduate student in theatre.

Class relates women, religion

The Wesley Community House, 101 S. Illinois, and SIU Free School will present a six-week discussion course on Theology from a Women's Point of View beginning Monday at 9 a.m. in the small lounge at the Wesley house.

The discussion will be centered around life experiences and a woman's relationship to God. Lynn Muldoon, Staff member at Wesley, will be discussion leader.

Park sets 'superstars' event

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a "superstars" competition at 4 p.m. Monday in the Park Sports Center, located next to the YMCA.

The competition includes 120 male and female competitors, ages 13 through 19, who may compete in the three events. The events are: (1) disk throw, (2) discus throw, and (3) one-hand mile run. The competition is open to the public, according to age and sex. The age groupings will be up to age 5, 6-8, 9-11, and 12 and 13 years.

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Has Fashion Changed?

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to appear

in the

October 16

issue

of the

Daily Egyptian
Quilts reflect artistry of an era

By Mary L. Herres

Dolly Whitney showed a wider variety of crazy quilts. Triangles of softly worn velvet, squares of cotton, an ivory-colored satin and silken oval of Gauze turned dark with age, and even a piece of intricate stitchery and delicate embroidery contribute to the quilted era, a time when women could create pieces of art like the crazy quilt.

Crazy quilts are the main display during the quilt exhibit at Rend Lake College in Ina through October. Special demonstrations of artistry in crazy quilt top piecing, quilting and a quilt sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday throughout the week at the college.

Forming the base of the display are nine crazy quilts contributed by Southern Illinois residents and homespun by the Missouri School of Needlework. The quilts date from 1890.

A crazy quilt is pieced together with a myriad of shapes, somewhat like rustling leaves, stitched bits of cloth. This differs from a pattern quilt which repeats pattern throughout, made of uniformly shaped squares and triangles.

Also on display are examples of single pattern blocks which are stitched together with other single blocks to form a quilt. Quilt names like the Wedding Ring, Grandmother's Basket, Detectable Mountains and Old Tippiecanoe belie the fact they were made by modern women.

Quilting is an art, said Susan Kolosjeid, chairman of the quilting exhibit. She mentioned that the Whitney Museum in New York City had a quilting exhibit in 1971 which reported the largest response of any major exhibit.

"(People are) getting something of not mass made," she said.

She said quilting is becoming more of an art because of the general rise of interest in crafts and because of the beginning awareness that quilters are artists in their own right.

"The composition, color, invention and innovations individual women put into a quilt makes it higher than a craft. Quilts are both utilitarian and aesthetically pleasing," she said.

Most of the quilts reflect the Victorian attitude of "too much is never enough," said Kolosjeid, art instructor at Rend Lake College.

The display examples are a montage of color material and piece shape and size. Most crazy quilt designers do not cut the pieces to fit but piece them as they are. Bits of cloth are stitched to form triangles and larger triangles are stitched to form squares.

Odd shaped pieces also find their way into a crazy quilt. One quilt of 1900 vintage includes conventional ribbon weeds. "Cairo and Vienna with the letters LOOP" (In- strument Organization of Odd Fellows) still visible.

Other materials included in the quilts are dress silks, hair ribbons, fine tiger and hat material. One 1910 kit was made exclusively of many sized and colored pieces of velvet.

Kolosjeid said a distinguishing characteristic of many crazy quilts is the embroidery work after it is pieced. Although many are embroidered within the individual piece, one quilt displayed an array of stitched line drawings and crewel work representing animals, birds, household items such as keys, a shaving mug and rose and letters of the alphabet. An owl within this quilt was stitched in gold thread with the bare minimum of stitches like the simplest line drawing, yet having the depth of a full color drawing.

A quilt done in 1860 has painting in place of the embroidery work. The woman had painted roses, animals and feathery peacock plumes in muted shades to add her own touches of talent to her creation.

Although embroidery is common, another type of crazy quilt uses autographs. One quilt displayed is almost covered with signatures stitched into the pieces. Men, women and couples worked their names onto the top to provide a lasting legacy.

The quilt sale, held Thursday, attracted about 30 quilts to be purchased. Kolosjeid said about one-third of the quilts were sold. Prices ranged from $50 to $150.

A modern pattern quilt displayed but not for sale, had tent-stitched theme.

Women's Center sponsors auto clinic

How and why a car runs and what to do when it doesn't are the topics of general discussion at the Women's Center Thursday evening.

Carol Zehner, instructor of the clinic, said she felt it is "kind of silly to walk around in something and not know what is going on with it."

Women voters set meeting

The Carbondale League of Women Voters (CLWV) will hold a regional membership meeting at 7 p.m. a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all members and will be held at the United Methodist Church, 207 Church St., Collinville.

All members and non-members will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There will also be 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. workshops to be conducted. The subject of the workshop discussions will include leader training, evaluation of membership, finances, league policy and organization of regional government members.

There will be a lunch break from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on handicap control. Speakers on the panel will include attorney Frank Hudak and Dave Parsons, field representative for the National Rifle Association.

Registration will cost $1.50 and lunch can be bought for $3. A sitting service will also be available for $1.50.

The CLWV will pay for part of the expenses. The charge for information or reservations will be $1.75-

Marcie Dakich, program coordinator for the meeting, said the purpose of the clinic was to teach women about the car's care and to save money by doing their own repairs and maintenance.

The clinic, scheduled for five weeks, are free of charge, discussion and demonstration. For demonstration Bailey had a plastic mock up of a battery, a cut away engine model with parts and their functions also looked under her car's hood as she pointed out the parts.

Although function of the battery and the topic, questions ranged from basic maintenance, emergency repairs to functions of parts. Mary's questions were prefaced by "what happens when..." or "what's wrong with..." or "my car..."

About 25 women attended the hour and one half session, asking for parts points and plug alternators, starters, hoses and wheel alignment. They also discussed what a woman should know about her car and parts.

The clinic will meet at 6:30 Thur.

Church schedules special services

Special music will be part of the worship service at the Lutheran Center, Chapel of St. Paul, 796 S. University, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The Lutheran Center Choir will sing the sacred concerto, "Watch, Ye People, Here Is the Lord," with Ernest Bruce, baritone graduate student at SIU, as soloist.

A brass sextet, consisting of players from the brass section of the SIU Student Orchestra, will play an arrangement of a sacred march, "Praise to the Lord," which Robert Berg will conduct the choir.

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Stavisky recalls past society

By Jim Crocker Student Writer

With "Stavisky" (now playing at the Varsity), Alain Resnais has created a flawed diamond of a film, a structure of grace and elegance enclosing a heartless vision of a past society. The exposition is confusingly logical and visually overwhelming one. Resnais' discipline is creating an atmosphere and moving his camera is more than admirable; it is technically excellent.

However, this inundation of visual magnificence sorely lacks a film sentiment. Resnais is more concerned with manipulating symbols than beriching character. He refuses to confound his material with any passionate insight. As a result, the film is cold and precise, intellectually challenging an intreuctive plot but emotionally void.

Resnais' attitude is one of passive objectivity; even the characters become objectified. They are symbols of a world that has disappeared, but they are only that.

This objectivity is very intentional on Resnais' part. One is forced to consider everything on an intellectual plane without having any emotional basis to draw on. The film resembles the austere, clannery, and ice-cold absence of a dignified corpse. Resnais has slit the wrists of his material and left all the blood run.

"Stavisky" ends up being a metaphysical study of beautiful postcards, a film of two-dimensional symbolic objects.

The story is based on an ever-changing group of events in French history. serge Stavisky was a high-class swindler whose unlikely death murderer or suicide? uncovered a major scandal. His financial escapades involved members of the French government. He exposed a heavy layer of corruption, helping to fortify a climate of distrust and anger that eventually led to the downfall of two French governments.

The scandal is not Resnais' attitude, though. Instead, he concentrates on elaborately corrupt tendencies. How a era in which it happened: France in the thirties. Stavisky's world is one of gorgeous allure - lavish settings, expensive cars, heavy makeup. His death not only signals a political upheaval, but the end of a lifestyle, an endpoint of an elegant society.

This scheme most effectively in the use of Stavisky's wife as the epitome of this aristocratic society. In one scene, she stands in front of an applauding crowd, dressed in a white, pristine-stained white gown. Smiling, she is clearly Resnais' symbol of the times, a woman on a pedestal who embodies all of the dominant wealth and tasteless glamour. By having her in prison at the end of the film, not even able to receive flowers, Resnais firmly shows that the times have indeed come to an end.

But if this film is elegant? Resnais' attitude, his tone, does not seem to be a lament. He neither condemns nor celebrates... It seems to be a very mechanical, very lifeless structure.

Still, "Stavisky" is worth seeing if only to watch the technical brilliance of compositions. It is beautifully photographed, elaborately intricate, and subtly edited. But one cannot turn for a breath of life. Will Alain Resnais ever want to use one of his subjects?

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The National Secretary's Association (NSA), will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The topic of discussion is "Distributing Procedures and Keeping Up With Today's Trends."

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at Carroll County Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. Mike Homoya of the SIU Botany Department will present a slide-talk about scenic areas in Southern Illinois.

SIU students from Taiwan, will celebrate the 66th anniversary of the Republic of China at a reception Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building lobby. Chinese refreshments will be served.

Parents of children who attended Puka Pre-school and Kindergarten, 816 S. Illinois Ave., will hold a yard sale Nov. 8 to raise money for installation of a new fire alarm system. Persons wishing to contribute items to be sold should call either 569-1444 or 569-8070 after 5:30 p.m. to arrange for pick-up.

A newspaper-recycling project will begin Oct. 1, sponsored by the Daily Egyptian. The papers will be sent to a Munice, Ind., firm to make insulation. Those who would like their papers picked up can call 567-5946, 568-1788, 568-1608 or 568-1712.

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A Review

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Campus Briefs

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Homecoming nothing special at ISU

By Mark Kasleowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

NORMAL—It's homecoming here, but there is very little of the excitement that one hears about at the football factories like Ohio State or Oklahoma. Illinois State University is by no means a football factory. The Redbirds, like the Salukis, will be looking for their first win of the year after four losses at Saturday's 11:30 a.m. contest.

The opinion of some of the students here concerning the football team and homecoming are loaded with apathy.

Dave Kiel, a sophomore in psychology, voiced the opinion that the majority of the persons interviewed expressed:

"This football game isn't going to be any different than any other game, except that it's Southern," Kiel said. "It could be the only game we win all year," he added. "If they don't beat Southern, they probably won't win a game all year."

Tim McConville, a junior in math, concurred, saying, "You wouldn't even now it was homecoming around here unless somebody told you. Even for homecoming, it would be pretty hard to get up for 6-4 football."

Even though the Redbirds have lost both home matches, attendance for the 1:30 p.m. homecoming game is expected to be around 10,000.

The Redbirds have averaged nearly 10,000 per home game—with 12,500 against Western Illinois in the season opener and 7,000 against Central Michigan last week.

Brad McCoskey, a sophomore in health from Marion, has attended SIU ISU football games all year. "From the games I've been to, I think we get a bigger crowd here than you do at SIU," said McCoskey.

Randy Lowman, a transfer from SIU, said the homecoming at ISU involved more activities than at SIU.

While students do not seem overly excited about the game, most mentioned that the football team is getting up for the game.

Paul Jamieson, a sophomore in recreation and park administration, said he really didn't expect the reason the football team is getting excited would be that they think they have a chance to win one.

Whatever chance Illinois State has of beating SIU may hinge upon whether or not tailback Larry Spinks will be able to play. Spinks, the leading ground-gainer for the Redbirds, has been listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday's game. He sustained a strained hamstring in last week's 42-7 loss to Central Michigan.

With Spinks out, the word is that coach Gerry Hart is planning to go withbackup tailback Mark Werning. This could be a problem for SIU's somewhat porous secondary.

Last time SIU played here was in the season finale two years ago, which ISU won 10-8. It was after that game that the Salukis heard nothing but the roar of the crowd.

The game between SIU and ISU will be aired on two local radio stations. WIRI 102 FM and WCL& 105 AM will air the game. The station will pick up the feed from WSUI also at 1:15.

Second Event

Twisted facial expressions show the determination that Jay Evert puts into his back hand. Evert, who is the cousin of pro tennis star Chris Evert, was recruited by ISU's head coach, SIU coach. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Women's teams to play

The women's golf and field hockey teams are away competition Saturday in a full day of action.

Saturday, the golf team will finish play in the two-day Indiana University Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.

Participating for SIU are Sarah McCree, Sue Hinrichsen, Susan Bailey, Marilyn Holler, Holly Tabor and Meg Haynes.

Twenty schools are entered in the invitational with approximately 250 golfers.

When the field hockey team won't be in Indiana, they will face plenty of Hoosier competition Saturday at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Besides the host team, the Salukis will also face Indiana State and Southern Illinois University.

The varsity field hockey team currently holds a record of 9-1-

IM football games

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Monday

FIELD

2. Pekin Settles vs. McCook-SOS
3. Lodge Dragans vs. Peoria
4. Galesburg vs. Kewanee
5. Morton vs. Normal
6. Bloomington vs. Normal
7. Pekin vs. Keith Park

As for the 1:30 p.m. game, the Saluki's head coach, Marilyn Hollie Taylor, will have nothing but SIU in her mind.

"I hope it goes well," she said.

"I'm anxious to get it going," he said. "I hope it goes well over there."

Benedict said there will be bowling at SIU. Students will pay for their own games, which will cost 50 cents each.

Card and board games will be held on Monday nights in room 114 of Davies Gymnasium.

Benedict will be played on Oct. 13 and Nov. 16 at the Student Center. The fee is 90 cents per hour, per table.

Benedict is scheduled for Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pullman Hall. Students with disabilities or activities students would be interested in learning more about the response has not been too good.

"It's been sort of slow, trying to get it organized. But I think once we've gotten it all together, it will improve," Benedict said.

Benedict said activities will be planned straight games—it's last loss was in 1972.

Bob Schiffrin, Canadian Club defense-man, confidently said that Canada has the best talent there is, and by far the best team.

"Last year, Canadian Club had three good forwards, but Schiffrin said that this year's team has five good forwards. "I'd say that we should beat the Redbirds to win the league," he added.

Canadian Club's goal has allowed only two goals in the first three games. However, Schiffrin said "I couldn't say if he's the best goalie in the league, because we haven't played every team yet." During the last three years, the team has allowed only 26 goals in 21 games, while scoring 211 itself.

Schiffrin said a "Game of Team Canada is the team that could give their squad the most trouble, but two other top teams, Bokino and Un Tutt, won't present much of a problem." Bokino has already lost to Team Canada, and Un Tutt Sutt doesn't have the scoring or defense to win the championship this year, Schiffrin commented.

New program started for disabled persons

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A new recreation program, Intramurals for the Disabled, has been started this semester by the Department of Physical Education, according to the Women's Intramurals, according to the Women's Physical Education Department.

Benedict said the and Jean Paratore, director of women's intramurals, has been working with Specialized Student Services to get the program organized, although the original idea came from Student Services.

Benedict said the program is designed for all wheelchair bound, or other disabled students. She said a questionnaire was sent out earlier this semester, and students with sports or activities students would be interested in learning more about the response has not been too good.

"It's been sort of slow, trying to get it organized. But I think once we've gotten it all together, it will improve," Benedict said.

Benedict said activities will be planned for the entire year. She added that there has never been on organized effort, a recreation program like this before.

"I'm anxious to get it going," she said. "I hope it goes over big."

Benedict said there will be bowling every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. Students will pay for their own games, which will cost 50 cents each.

Card and board games will be held on Monday nights in room 114 of Davies Gymnasium.

Benedict will be played on Oct. 13 and Nov. 16 at the Student Center. The fee is 90 cents per hour, per table.

Benedict is scheduled for Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pullman Hall. Students with disabilities or activities students are welcome to attend any of the other intramural clubs throughout the semester.

A trip to Giant City State Park is also planned according to Benedict. "We'll leave at 10 a.m. and spend the day there," she said.