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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The league praised Carbondale’s program as being “thorough,” Matthews said. The program was adopted by the Carbondale City Council on July 7, 1975. It establishes guidelines for “equal opportunity with regard to employment relating to all city contracts.”

The stated purpose of the program is to “overcome a history of discrimination against women and minorities. It also prohibits discrimination based on religion, national origin, ancestry of handicapped status.” The program was designed to shift the burden of proof from the individual or group suffering discrimination to the employer.

Contractors are required to show they are in compliance with goals and timetables established in the program. Matthews said that no quotas are established. He assesses the hiring practices of larger contractors and files complaints with the city council. The city must award contracts only to equal opportunity employers.

“He believes the city not to go over my head” and hire contractors found in violation of the program, Matthews said. He explained that the city council would be violating city law by not following its own plan.

The city makes an effort to purchase supplies from small businesses in the community, Matthews said. The small businesses are not required to comply with the affirmative action program, but do not insist they do this,” Matthews said.

**Research funds depend on faculty: director**

By Dan Hofmann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has the potential to increase research funds from outside agencies by four or five times, said Michael Dingerson, director of the Office of Research and Projects.

Dingerson said the University could significantly increase funding for research if faculty members made greater efforts to obtain research money from sources other than the state.

Dingerson spoke Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium at an international presentation concerning “Revitalization of the Humanities,” a project supported by the Academic Excellence Fund.

“Good ideas are going out of here,” Dingerson said, but he added other faculty members with good ideas aren’t applying for grants. He said the University received $8 million from outside agencies last year and only $2.5 million went for research grants.

Dingerson said the University may have a hard time answering to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) about the lack of outside funding.

“We are troubled by the fact the IBHE is asking us why we are spending so much money for research from state funds and not outside funding,” he said. “We haven’t been known as a research institution,” said Dingerson. An increase in research money would improve the school’s prestige, he said.

“In the national scale we’re ranked 186 in getting outside funds,” he said. “We’re not rated 186 in other areas. In fact, in some we’re ranked in the top 20.”

Dingerson encouraged the faculty in the humanities and fine arts disciplines to work through the Research and Projects Office in trying to find agencies that might accept research ideas.

He said 41 percent of the proposals submitted to outside agencies from SIU were successful in receiving funding last year.

Larry Hawse, assistant coordinator of research and projects, said there were several reasons why SIU faculty were not getting a good share of research funds.

“There’s no attitude at SIU for peer pressure to get faculty members to apply for research grants,” said Hawse. He said he believes faculty could ask for research grants if they would just apply.

“People at SIU are not involved in the cutting edge. They’re not where the action is,” Hawse said. “People don’t know that research is going on in their fields, they may be making research proposals for projects already done.”
Kissinger cited for contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contempt of Congress proceedings against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were voted by the House Intelligence Committee Friday, drawing all angry statement from Kissinger that the government is unnecessarily torturing him.

The secretary spoke before television cameras and newsmen after the action to say, "I am not going to participate in this privilege and: "The President directed me not to turn over these documents.

The committee voted contempt citations against Kissinger for refusing to turn over subpoenaed documents on covert U.S. intelligence operations and intelligence estimates on Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

"I profoundly regret the necessity of bringing these contempt citations to a committee on which I have served with the utmost respect," Secretary of state, raising serious questions all over the world what this country is doing to itself and why it is necessary to torment ourselves like this month after month," Kissinger said.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said he will take three contempt citations approved by the committee and if Kissinger approved there, they would be turned over to a U.S. attorney for prosecution.

Dixon to consider leaving gubernatorial race

CHICAGO (AP) — State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon Friday agreed to reconsider his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, opening the way for a possible primary clash between Secy. of State Michael J. Howlett and Gov. Daniel Walker.

Dixon said Howlett asked him at a luncheon meeting to consider ending his six-week old campaign.

The treasurer said he agreed to talk, friends the matter over and tell Dixon by next week whether he was willing to get out of the race.

"The race isn't divisible by three if we want to beat Dan Walker," Dixon aid.

He said he would consider challenging Walker if asked to run by the Democratic State Central Committee and if Dixon withdrew as a candidate.

Dixon said Howlett was a close friend and he would never run against him in a primary election.

State, businesses seek coal gasification grant

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The State of Illinois and several business firms headed by Commonwealth Edison Co. announced Friday they are seeking federal support for a $35 million coal gasification plant near Pekin.

The plant would be designed to convert coal to a clean, sulphur-free gas which would be used to generate electricity.

Sidney Marder, president of the state Fuel Annex, said he would recommend that the state contribute $7 million for the project while the private firms contribute as much as $28 million.

The federal government is being asked to come up with the remainder.

Marder said the proposal was presented last week to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration for approval. He declined to estimate when a decision would be made.

Administration to consider aid to New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials indicated Friday they intended to decide this weekend whether to provide up to $2.5 billion in federal aid to help New York City avoid defaulting on its obligations.

Meanwhile, the senators of the state Housing Finance Agency appeared to have averaging defaulting on note issues due Friday.

A special legislative session was called by New York, was to take up a bill that would rescue Yorkers, while other state funds were found to meet the agency's needs.

Although the administration made no assurance of aid, the fact that a proposal for federal help was being considered prompted New York officials to describe the situation as "critical and serious.

Previously, President Ford and the Federal Reserve Board publicly endorsed only plans under which the city's essential services would be maintained in the event the city filed for bankruptcy.

Senate passes 30-day oil price control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today passed a 30-day extension of oil price controls, which were due to expire Saturday. But immediate consideration in the House was blocked.

The extension was rescheduled for House consideration Monday.

The legislation, approved by the Senate by voice vote and without debate, would give Congress until Dec. 15 to complete work on its comprehensive energy bill.

Without the emergency measure, oil companies will be free on Saturday to raise prices without government controls for the first time since Aug. 15, 1971.

But a special legislative session was called by New York, was to take up a bill that would rescue Yorkers, while other state funds were found to meet the agency's needs.

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Ford says he would consider black for veep

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — President Ford, receiving an honorary law degree from a black university, said Friday he thinks Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts should be considered for the vice presidency.

The President said he hoped and worked for the day when competition and equality for all Americans would be equal and fair and "when all the children of our nation have an equal opportunity to participate in our democracy."

Ford made his comment about consideration of a black vice president when he met with university students privately after his speech at North Carolina Central University.

Young man asked Ford, "What blacks, if any, are you considering for vice president?"

"Certainly Sen. Ed Brooke by his record is a person who ought to be considered," Ford replied. "I don't think it has been suggested to me that I should, but I have had a lot of suggestions about him.

"I think him personally and he has an enviable record..."
The fate of the complex, which will include an ice-skating rink, swimming pool and recreational center, will be decided when Carbondale residents vote Dec. 13 on a general obligation bond issue that would carry a $250,000 price tag.

George Whitehead, park district director, said the presentation was part of a campaign to inform Carbondale voters of the pros and cons of the recreation center.

"In an effort to tell everyone in Car-

bodale what the issue is as when they go out to vote they'll know the whole story. We want all the facts out. We don't want people to think we're trying to sneak it in the back door," Whitehead said.

Whitehead blamed the rejection of a similar bond in 1973 on the Park District's failure to inform the community of the issues.

The complex, which would be built between Kensicot, Almond and Ridgem Streets, is expected to cost $1,174,540. If the bond passes, the complex will be financially supported by fees charged to users.

No building dollars will go into site development if the bond issue is approved. $250,000 will be used to build the pool, $325,000 into the construction of the rink and $35,540 into the complex's contingency fund.

Whitehead said the HUD offer, which is outlined in Legislative Dec. 31 if no building is approved by then.

Whitehead said HUD will provide funds for the complex only if it is built on the northwest site because it is the only area that meets the HUD criteria for the funding of such complexes.

To receive HUD funds, a non-

Whitehead says the northwest area residents are in favor of constructing the complex, but not in the northwest.

Whitehead said that he felt the complex would aid the northwest area in acquiring funds to improve its streets.

Norvell Haynes, a northeast resident, told the audience that northwest residents had complained to him because the complex would attract residents from other parts of town.

Hubert Pierce, a consultant with Associated Municipal Consultants, said that a tax increase would barely affect Carbondale residents because most of the city's other issues would be paid off by 1979.

In Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach, presented the audience with a chart that showed tax bills would increase $1.66 for every $100 paid.

Steele, who worked with the park district programs in the Chicago suburbs, said the tax increase would increase property values, as well as making areas more livable.

Steele said that eastside residents can vote on the bond issue at the Lincoln Elementary School, 208 W. Autumn Avenue and Freeman Street and west side residents can vote at the Lincoln Elementary School, 306 W. Elm St.

An unidentified northeast resident complained that the voting places are within three blocks of each other and in community of residents in her neighborhood.

Architects for the building are R.A. Nack and Associates of Carbondale and Poria.

Woods accept teaching jobs in Egypt

Tom Wood, associate professor of journalism and family studies, and Deloris, have accepted teaching positions at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Wood, who came to SIU in September of 1972, will finish his degree and his wife, Deloris, will begin teaching the middle of February.

Wood said the promotion will give him the opportunity to do research in international communications and continue research in Paris for his magazine, "Lost Generation Journal," a small scholarly journal published three times a year. Cairo is around 900 miles from Paris, Wood said.

Wood said the "Lost Generation Journal" will be continued after his departure with the work he's been doing in Carbondale. He said he plans to direct the journal through the mail while in Cairo.

Wood also considers his stay in Cairo a means of peace, he said to the audience portrayed by Cathleen Nesbitt. The premier episode of "Notorious Woman," will be presented by WSOU-TV at 9 p.m. Sunday, the seventh

Notorious woman

Aurora Dupin (Rosemary Harris), who later adopted the pseudonym of George Sands meets with her ailing grandmother portrayed by Cathleen Nesbitt. The premier episode of "Notorious Woman," will be presented by WSOU-TV at 9 p.m. Sunday, the seventh

Robert Packer Hospital, a 323-bed general acute-care center is this community of 7,500.

"You realize your heroes are only going to prolong death not preserve life," said Friday in a telephone interview.

On Thursday night, 206 Sayre residents attended a meeting conducted by the hospital's Department of Pastoral Services.

McQuillen was asked if he takes patients to be known in the movie. His only answer was: "I don't do it at least once a week. But we do it with the knowledge of the family, and you're not going to depend on the legal profession to tell us when to do it," he said.

State health department attorneys said Friday that they could find no law dealing with euthanasia in Pennsylvania.

"This goes on all the time," McQuillen said in the interview. "Doctors just haven't talked about it.

"As an example, if you look at the patient who you know you can keep going for two or three more days only by heroic means, and you tell the family you're not good can come of this, you follow through as you wish. It's happened a lot with terminal cancer patients. The family says it doesn't want heroic means being done to the patient going.

McQuillen said there are many times when a family will ask the physician to turn off life-supporting machinery long before the one suspects the patient is dead.

"It's a very emotional thing," he said. "If you're ever in doubt, then you carry on with all the heroic measures. "These decisions are based on the physician's emotion," he said. "No one can judge the quality of someone's life."

The weather

Mostly sunny, warmer Saturday. High in mid or upper 50s. Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday night. Low in upper 30s or lower 40s.

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Crossing guard on council agenda

The Carbondale City Council will discuss authorization for hiring a school crossing guard for the intersection of Walnut and Marion Streets in a 7 p.m. Monday meeting at Council Chambers.

In an informal meeting Nov. 10, the council voted to hire Patrolman John Kluge of the Carbondale Police Depart-

ment, to direct traffic which Lincoln Junior High School children crossed the street. The action was approved until school and city officials can find monetary support for a permanent solution to the traffic-crowded pedestrian problem at the intersection.

Hiring a school crossing guard was suggested after studies were conducted by the Carbondale Safety Commission, the Illinois Department of Trans-

portation, the Carbondale Department of Public Works, the Parent-Teacher Student Association, School District 95 and other community groups.

The council will also discuss a request from City Manager Carroll Pry to expand city legal services to include at least one additional attorney. Employed on a part-time or a full-time basis, the attorney would be allowed to employ a right-of-way agent to acquire easements and to coordinate necessary land acquisitions inherent in the Capital Improvement Programs.

Pry will also submit to the council a proposal to transfer funds from various projects into the Legal Services ac-

counts.

In other action, council members will vote on a proposal to award a financial contract to the Resource Reclamation Center Inc. and lease office space at the Euurna C. Hayes Center.

A resolution supporting the federal government's general revenue sharing program will be presented. Adoption of the resolution will allow the city to submit an application to the Office of Economic Opportunity to permit right turns at the red light at the intersection of Main and Scymore Streets is also planned.
Editorials

SIU censorship
By Constantine Karahalios
Student Writer

When Thomas Busch, acting Student Center director, denied the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and the Expanded Cinema Group (ECG) space in the movie "Deep Threat" when the movie "Deep Threat", Busch did something more than just use a method of prior censorship to suppress the movie at SIUC. Busch's action, advised by John Huffman, University legal counsel, testifies that the University is not willing to accept its responsibility of defending its student organizations and the rights of its students.

As a University, SIU should have backed up SGAC and ECG, and the rights of SIU students to see "Deep Threat" if they chose. Instead, the University decided to side-step the issue and adhere to community standards as defined by Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney.

Actually, Hood is guilty of using a double standard. Although he has threatened to take legal action against "Deep Threat" as being obscene according to community standards, Hood has in the past allowed the showing of other obscene films in the community area. The outstanding example is the triple-X rated "Fulfillment," a hard-core pornographic film which was shown at a local Carbondale movie house about a month ago. "Fulfillment" was no less pornographic and obscene than "Deep Threat," besides lacking the complexity of plot that "Deep Threat" has. Yet Hood did not see fit to find "Fulfillment" obscene and not meet the community standards he has set for the "Deep Threat" case.

Still, the University has chosen to bow to Hood's threat that he would bring a lawsuit against the University for being party to a contract that would show the film against the community standards of obscenity imposed by community standards that Hood has defined, double standard and all.

This University is obviously afraid of what Springfield might think of one of its institutes of higher learning spending state educational money to defend a showing of "Deep Threat." Yet it is the responsibility of a university to educate students to stand up for their rights. When the freedom of expression of one of its student organizations is threatened, it is the responsibility of the University to defend that right, using the same money it would use to run its organization. SIU is a university that is funded through the state of Illinois to carry out its functions. Defending the freedom of expression of its student organizations is certainly one of its functions. And there are many ways the university can defend that right in court.

A university student organization is one of the limbs of the university body. When the freedom of one of its student organizations is threatened, it is the responsibility of the University to defend that right, using the same money it would use to run its organization. SIU is a university that is funded through the state of Illinois to carry out its functions. Defending the freedom of expression of its student organizations is certainly one of its functions. And there are many ways the university can defend that right in court.

U.N. Zionism vote an outrage
By Peter Hoffman
Student Writer

The United Nations General Assembly's passage of a resolution equating Zionism with racism is an outrage on two levels.

First, it is an insulting lie to the state of Israel. Zionism was founded as a political movement to create a Jewish state in Palestine. Nowhere in its tenets does Zionism espouse racism in any form. Moslems and Christians as well as Jews share in the political, cultural and economic life of Israel. There are problems between the groups, but this is the result of prejudice, not policy. The same civil rights problems exist in Illinois, not because of laws but in spite of them. Stupidity can't be legislated out of existence.

Secondly, the resolution is one more example of the increasing uselessness of the United Nations as a meaningful political forum.

While its humanitarian and specialized agencies still perform admirably, it has become almost impossible to lend credibility to pronouncements of the General Assembly. It has been reduced to a forum for resolutions which are but propaganda for the United Nations and an arena where the Third World nations can take out vengeance on enemies.

The United States cannot afford to withdraw from the United Nations without damaging itself in the eyes of the world. But the United States should make every effort to fight resolutions like the blatantly anti-Israeli one just passed. The United States cannot afford to be identified with the tyranny of the majority in the U.N.

Opinion & Commentary

Five state agencies pay for Walker's television studio
By Bill Herrick
Student Writer

If money talks, then more than a quarter million dollars should say a lot about how much a TV studio means to Gov. Dan Walker.

That is how much money was diverted from five Illinois agencies to equip a color television studio run by the Illinois Information Service (IIS). Over the past two years, $94,000 was taken from the Mental Health Department, $36,000 from the Department of Conservation, $9,700 from the Department of Registration and Education, and about $19,000 from the Public Aid Department (which was earmarked to run the state food stamp program).

In spite of state documents to the contrary, Walker denies that any money was taken from the food stamp program. As for the other figures, he notes that since the IIS is meant to disseminate information about the programs and actions of state governmental departments, they somehow should be expected to pay for a TV studio.

Would the state legislature agree? Not judging from fund appropriations of the past two fiscal years. Last year the IIS didn't get a penny. And this fiscal year it only received $250,000 of the more than $200,000 it needs to keep going. All of which led to a smaller piece of pie for those five departments, with Walker doing the slicing.

With elections approaching, the IIS is not only used for informing the public of state affairs, but also to promote the Walker administration. It hardly seems coincidental that the IIS is headed by a former Walker campaign worker.

Regardless of whether future investigations prove such fund siphoning to be legal or illegal, it is hoped that legislative action is taken to undo such clandestine and questionable tactics.

More responsible conduct by Walker would do more for his campaign image than any television promotion, even one in living color.

Circus good for Arena image
By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With all the heat Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, gets for showing more concern for area residents than SIU students in the Arenas' bookings, he should be congratulated when he comes up with a booking that pleases both sides.

The Carbondale engagement of the "Greatest Show on Earth" can be called nothing but successful by all parties involved: performers, circus officials, arena management and audience.

The engagement set national attendance records for a two-day circus stint and few people who attended any of the three out of four sold-out performances felt cheated by the quality of the shows.

Circus officials said the performers enjoyed their stay in Carbondale and would return "maybe every other year or so."
Protests work cut

To the Daily Egyptian:
I am writing to protest the drop in hours for student workers. I work at Woody Hall from 6 to 10 p.m., but now our hours are cut so we work from six to ten on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and on Thursday and Friday we work for three hours each.

Besides the cut in hours we have a cut in the number of workers too. Myself and two other people are responsible for cleaning five and a half floors in four hours or less. This is not easy to do. Before the cut in hours and workers, it took one person to do one floor in four hours.

I would like to know what the administration is doing to get rid of this problem. We are saving by overloading the student workers with more than they can handle.

Gary Figgins
Freshman
Political Science

Errors in marijuana editorial

To the Daily Egyptian:
Joanne Hollister, in her article “Decriminalize Pot and Prosecute Real Criminals” in the Daily Egyptian Nov. 6, makes a number of errors in her argument advocating the decriminalization of marijuana.

First, and most serious, is her assumption that if a town such as Oxford, Ohio passes an ordinance making possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, punishable by a $5 fine, that the result would be that offenders would be prosecuted only under this law and would only receive a $5 fine. In fact, offenders could still be prosecuted under state (not university) and federal laws, by state and federal law enforcement agents, and these laws carry much more severe penalties then the ordinance proposed in Oxford, Ohio.

For example, under the Federal Narcotic Control Act of 1956, a conviction of a second possession for marijuana imposes a mandatory 5-20 year sentence; a conviction for a third offense of possession carries a 10-40 year mandatory sentence. The federal judge has discretion in sentencing, but by statute the federal jury must return a verdict of guilty on the charge.

Secondly, the argument raised by Hollister that “The government could tax every pack of joints” is most easily defused by the statistic that $50,000 fine could only be imposed if the arresting officer happened to be a municipal officer of Oxford. Oxford Police have never been granted this authority.

Kenneth Kulman
Instructor
Sociology

Blame Brandt for lack of attorney

To the Daily Egyptian:
All students who are wondering where their students’ attorney is, don’t call student government. Call President Brandt. The program is ready to go but bad egg Jim Riding’s observations on the program’s board of directors. Essentially, he would have the board replace all the hands of the students where it rightfully belongs. This represents just another act of administrative hegemony.

At the Oct. 9 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Ivan Elliott, Jr. suggested to President Brandt that, with certain specifics still to be decided upon, Brandt should initiate the search for the person who would eventually fill the position of students’ attorney. To this date the President refuses to comply in even this.

The President is doing his best to destroy the idea of a strong, sound students’ attorney. With presidential control over the student attorney, the attorney would be no more than a puppet—victim of presidential heavy-handedness. The students’ attorney programs at SIU, NIU, WIU, and U of I are all student controlled. We cannot settle for less.

Harry Vasseen
Senior
Political Science

Handicapped students should work together

To the Daily Egyptian:
In the past few weeks we have been inundated by controversy between Specialized Student Services and the two active handicapped groups on campus. I feel the whole issue is being blown out of proportion.

As for putting the present handicapped vans under Health Service or transportation, would be a sad mess. The issue for this is to bear the cost of the equipment. I say nuts. When there is $40,000 to $50,000 being spent on golf simulators, a $1,000 radio system for Specialized Student Services is chicken feed.

As far as addressing the two groups supposedly representing the handicapped at SIU, they need to learn a simple lesson and that is when you are a minority already, you don’t weaken yourselves even worse by fighting within. We must work together or we will never get anywhere.

This gives the administration a good excuse to say that handicapped students don’t know what they want so how can we help them? I suggest a meeting of all handicapped students at SIU and that we work together showing a united front to get what we need.

Michael Kiever
Junior
Rehabilitation

Purposes of student attorney

To the Daily Egyptian:
As much as we dislike replying to absurdity, we feel compelled to respond to the silly threat regarding Jim Riding’s observations on the Specialized Student Services Program:

Jim unfortunately decided to write his editorial based on a cursory reading of the program without doing much research.

He makes marvellous use of adjectives which, unfortunately, do not apply to the program.

His complaint that the program only outlines what the attorney cannot do can only be countered by asserting that it was far easier to include such limitations on the attorney’s power than to list the many things that can be done.

The purpose of the Attorney Program is not to make money for individuals, but to serve the people.

There are provisions in criminal law for a public defender, and it would be a wasteful use of the program budget to duplicate that service.

The attorney, in representing one eligible student against another, would be committing a serious breach of ethics and would be guilty of conflict of interest.

Damage suits are usually handled by attorneys on a contingent fee basis, which means that the attorney gets a percentage of the settlement. To utilize the program for this purpose would deprive local attorney of fees and be a drag on the program budget.

The “shady” clause pertaining to referrals that Ridings mentioned is required by legal ethics. It is not permitted to advertise or by any other means solicit clientele. Thus, bar-approved referrals, service is the only viable alternative.

Ridings’ main point, his “major defect”, that other Student Attorneys are not given legal advice against their university simply upsets his lack of research. The University of Illinois program, operated entirely outside of the University, is an example of such a program, and that program has a very small funding base.

The program will fulfill its purpose in assisting students in solving the major legal problems that face them. Landlord-tenant problems, family legal (not business) problems, ordinance and quasi-criminal problems, and matters of internal discipline can be handled by the attorney. Further, the attorney can assist in program such as the Tenant Union, the Legal Aid Clinic, the Women’s Aid Office, Government bodies and others in attempting to solve problems. The important thing is that the attorney will be able to establish a program of legal education for students.

The story that the student invests in this program is probably the best insurance that could be

Robert N. Tyzeer
Assistant Professor
Anthropology

A bad egg

To the Daily Egyptian:
Jim Riding’s “Egg Shell City,” a questionable humor cartoon at best, has reached a new high in bad taste. I fail to see any humor in a situation as corrosive to life as death. The grief and adverse publicity that the Quinlan family has received in the past few weeks warrants only sympathy, not sarcasm.

I would like to know—are you sure you quoted Gen. Pershing correctly? I have a gut feeling that maybe you didn’t.

Paul Moe
Senior
Accounting

Skeleton theft

To the Daily Egyptian:
I must object to the tone of your story by staff writer Russell Nelson regarding the theft of the skull from a skeleton borrowed from the SIU Medical School: Daily Egyptian, Nov. 6. I realize that skeletons, Halloween and fireworks are associated with October, but I believe that research and teaching materials is never-the-less valuable.

Furthermore the story does not make clear that a human skeleton without the skull is missing one of the most valuable and diagnostic parts of the skeleton anatomy, thus making a rather expensive item useless for many purposes.

This is not the first case of this sort of thievery on campus. Before I came here the very same thing happened to the only authentic bone skeleton in the Physical Anthropology laboratory, and more recently to the skull and hands of the gorilla skeleton. A gorilla skeleton is virtually unobtainable today; the skull is virtually irreplaceable.

Moreover, a large number of skeletal generations of students have missed a valuable part of their training as a result of someone’s desire for a conversation piece.

As an anthropologist perhaps the most objectionable aspect of the light treatment given the story is simply the fact that it is, after all, part of what was once a living human being. While anthropologists, particularly physical anthropologists and archaeologists, may work with human remains for scientific purposes, we try to maintain an appropriate level of respect for the material. As a result I find the "cute" wording of many of the parts of the article objectionable.

I suspect that I may be overreacting, and I am sure that no insult of lack of respect was intended by Mr. Nelson. I do hope the next time he chooses to make a comparison that all concerned - especially the culprit—reflect a bit upon what that human skeleton is, and was.

Robert N. Tyzeer
Assistant Professor
Anthropology

Fetal story ignorant

To the Daily Egyptian:
Mary E. Gardner’s editorial of Nov. 5 (Fetal Research Sparks Controversy, Contradictions contained many disturbing and ignorant statements, as well as some inaccuracies of its own.

First of all, on one knows exactly when life begins, and her seemingly absolute statement that a fetus becomes human when the brain is "hooked on" is after all, part of what was once a living human being. While anthropologists, particularly physical anthropologists and archaeologists, may work with human remains for scientific purposes, we try to maintain an appropriate level of respect for the material. As a result I find the "cute" wording of many of the parts of the article objectionable.

I suspect that I may be overreacting, and I am sure that no insult of lack of respect was intended by Mr. Nelson. I do hope the next time he chooses to make a comparison that all concerned - especially the culprit—reflect a bit upon what that human skeleton is, and was.

Robert N. Tyzeer
Assistant Professor
Anthropology

Elen Schanzle-Banks
Graduate Student Council
President

Douglas Diggle
Senior Student Body President

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Parents to view school at CCHS open house

Parents of Carbondale Community High School seniors were invited to attend an open house Monday through Friday in observance of American Education Week.

Parents may sit in on their son or daughter's classes, have lunch with a counselor in the school cafeteria or view the building with their son or daughter.

The principal's office is requesting that parents check in with them upon arrival at the appropriate office attendance center. There the parents will receive name tags, escort cards for the school personnel and a copy of the hourly bell schedule.

A student will be on hand to give the parents a tour of the building to enable them to find individual classrooms later. Parents are asked to bring a copy of their son or daughter's schedule, but if forgotten a copy will be available at the principal's office.

Special activities of the week include: a luncheon for parents of freshmen on COCE East from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday; in-service training schedule; faculty meeting at 3:15 p.m. Thursday with the topics of "Pupil Personnel Services: A Board of Education Meeting," at 3:30 p.m. In the CHS Central Learning Center and the school musical, "Sound of Music," in the CHS Central Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Series to feature novelist's life

The story of George Sand, the novelist who sparked controversy from the day she was born, will be told when "Notorious Woman," a seven-part Masterpiece Theatre series begins on WSUI-TV, Channel 8, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Rosemary Harris plays George Sand, the cigar-smoking, trouser-wearing woman who in her day was a sensation. She would go on to talk and write about sex realistically, while simultaneously abandoned her husband and children and took a succession of lovers including Richard De Angelis, adviser to the SU Squids, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Central States Wheelchair Athletic Association at a recent meeting held in Champaign.

"Notorious Woman," is sponsored by the Divine Meditation Fellowship.

APlant and Soil Seminar, conducted by plant and soil students from the plant clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lentz Hall. There will be discussion about plant storage and individual plant problems.

Campus Briefs

The fifth annual open house for students interested in the field of accounting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

A consciousness-raising group for both men and women will begin Tuesday at the Human Sexuality Services, 908 S. Illinois St. The group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday. Interested persons should call the Human Sexuality Office at 462-5161.

The Clothing and Textiles Club will hold a bicentennial fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

An introductory seminar on meditation will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. This will be the first in a series of eight seminars sponsored by the Divine Meditation Fellowship.

YMCA to sponsor trip to St. Louis

The Jackson County Family YMCA will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis on Saturday, November 16.

A bus will leave the YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, at 7:30 p.m. for St. Louis and return to Carbondale at 6:30 p.m. The $4 fare for the trip should be paid at the "Y" by Tuesday.

For information call 545-5299.

Free Films on Israel

Just released... -FREE---

Sunday, Nov. 16 at Hillel, 6 p.m.

after Deli Supper

At The

VARiety No. 1

Even the DREADED HATERS are GEORGIE ADULTS

SYLVIA THORNE

2:00 7:00 8:55

Bargain Matinees

Saturday Matinees

Reserve Monday!

VARiety No. 1

LATE SHOW TONIGHT

STEVE DUSTIN

McQUEEN HOFFMAN

PAPILLION

11 P.M. $1.25

W.T.A.O.-VARiety No. 1

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

ARLO

GUTHRIE

"ALICE'S

RESTAURANT"

COLOR by Deluxe

11 P.M. $1.25

At The

VARiety No. 2

MAIN CONCERT SURPRISE

"THE VlRUS" by N.C. Commons

2:10 6:45 8:40

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Bargain Matinees
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES, on meats too!

National... the Meat People Lower More Meat Prices

EVERYDAY PRICE

Super Special

Ground Beef

Pork Chops

Beef Steer

Boneless Ham

Round Steak

Rib Steaks

Rump Roast

Fresh Fryers

Waverly Glassware

Crystal Cut 11-oz. Beverage Glass...

29c

Super Special

National's 2% Milk

Gold Medal

$129

SPOUT AND GLASSS

At a

National Stock Bin/Ut.

Point of the St. Louis Discount Shows

No Purchase Necessary

SUPER SPECIAL

Brown & Serve Rolls

12-oz. Pans

3 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL

National's

Brown and Serve Rolls

12-oz. Pans

3 for $1

Freshlike

Golden Core Green Beans

French Style Beans

Sliced Carrots

Spaghetti Peas Carrots

National's

Mac and Cheese

4 Pks.

$100

Kraft

Parkay Margarine

2 Lb. Pks./

99c

Everyday Price!

Baker's Chips

89c

Ice Cream

99c

SUPER SPECIAL

All Flavors

50% off

National's

Cream Style Potato Chips

5 Lb.

89c

Brooks Catsup

24-oz.

2.99c

Everyday Price!

Kenwood Brand

Bakery Style

99c

Ice Cream

99c

SUPER SPECIAL

All Flavors

50% off

National's

Cream Style Potato Chips

5 Lb.

89c

Brooks Catsup

24-oz.

2.99c
Volunteer workers aid Red Cross Blood Drive

By Julie Wandell

Members of Inter-Greek Council (IGC) will work as volunteers in the American Red Cross Blood Drive Tuesday through Thursday. The drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in Student Center Ballroom D.

Also working as volunteers will be members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Volunteers will assist in registering donors outside of the ballroom, preparing and labeling packets of blood and serving juice and cookies for donors relaxing after donating blood.

A contest sponsored by B & J Distributing Company will also be held in conjunction with the blood drive, said Gail Lukon, special projects director for IGC. The blood drive coordinator. A leg of the contest will be given to the organization which, on a per capita basis donated the most blood. All fraternities and sororities of IGC who have assisted with the blood drive are eligible for a second leg to be awarded to the group which on a per capita basis donated the most blood, Lukon said.

"The winning fraternity or sorority will also be recognized by IGC with a plaque," said Ralph Ronycz, IGC president. "Points are allotted with the American Red Cross.

Although IGC members do not receive pay for donating blood, the American Red Cross does provide a benefit for each volunteer.

"If 25 per cent of a house membership donates blood, every member of that house and his or her immediate families is covered for one calendar year," said Lukon.

Lack of funding reason for folding of SIU magazine

The Mirror, SIU's course and instructor evaluation magazine folded this year after a lack of funding. The Mirror had been published at a deficit for at least five years, according to Gary Creditor, undergraduate supervisor.

Funds for the Mirror came from Academic Vice-President Bruce Swinburne's office. When that source failed to supply money, funding was sought through President Warren Brandt's contingency fund and from Student Government, Creditor said. No monetary support was found to finance the magazine's $25,000 budget.

Because of a budget cut last year, the Mirror published only a single edition of 500 copies. Previously, 10,000 copies of the magazine were printed quarterly.

Creditor said he did not know what would be done with the 1979 spring and summer evaluations being compiled when the office closed.

The demise of the Mirror displaced four student workers. Creditor said he added that these students would be given top priority consideration in job placement.

The program allows selected students in upperclass, observing job activities in a field of interest to them.

The Murphysboro Career Program received an award this year from the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The award was in honor of the excellent work done in preparing young women for professional careers.
Activities

Saturday

Film: "Getrude Stein When This Year Calls" 8 p.m., Necker 2461, donation at door. Illinois Room of the College Tournament, all day. Practice football fields, 50 cents admission.

Southern Players: "Young Bucks," 8 p.m., Student Center Forum, and 8 p.m. to midnight, Cinema Demonstration and Video Tape Room.

18th Annual Illinois Room. The Frisch home will be decorated for Christmas, 10:45 a.m. to 12 midnight. Mrs. Hottmann, public relations chair for the event.

St. Louis: Alpha Xi Delta: Dance. 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center. Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Divine Meditation Fellowship: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Gay People's Union: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Divine Meditation Fellowship: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Zeta Phi Beta: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Film Society: Meeting, 7 to 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Wesley Community House: Celebration, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Liberal Arts 303: Lecture by Helen Colter, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Macara Class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room: Natural Food Class, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Student Center Auditorium; Chess, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Pre-Law Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Environmental Education: Seminar, 11 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Piano Class, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Women's Field Hockey: Midwest Series. 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

1973-74 Phillips "Pre-Law," 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Wesley Community House.

Wheelchair Volleyball Class. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Illinois Room.

Midwest College Tournaments, all day.

We Make Sure Your Savings With One of Our Many Savings Plans.

Medlin, president of the auxiliary, said the Pink Geraniums will also have homemade cookies and gift items on sale.

Transportation will not be provided by the auxiliary although there is a map on the tickets. Hoffmann said. Tickets are $1 per person for the tour and $2 for coffee and tea. Tickets are available from auxiliary members; Beyer and Westown Rentall, in the Western City Library; Phillip's, in the University Mall and the Pink Geraniums at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, she said.

Chairwomen for this tour are: Daily Cameron, general coordinator; Trudy Metcalf, co-coordinator; Barbara Dengert and Barbara Kimbrell, tour coordinators; Wilma Watson, ticket sales and Janet Hoffmann, publicity.
Runners aim for nationals

By Mark Kowalski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The hopes of five SIU cross country runners of competing in the NCAA championships hinges on their performance in Saturday’s District V meet at Wichita, Kansas. District V is made up of schools from the Missouri Valley and Big Eight conferences, and independent schools. The top four teams from the meet, and the top eight individuals in scores not better than the top four teams, will advance to the national championships in Philadelphia, Nov. 24.

Coach Lew Harting left for Wichita Thursday with seniors Jack St. John, Gary Manley, juniors Pat Cook and Jerry George and freshman Mike Sawyer. “St. John and Sawyer have an outside chance of making the meet, and the top eight individuals in scores not better than the top four teams, will advance to nationals,” Harting said.

This will be the first year SIU has competed in District V. In the past, the Salukis have been in District IV, which includes the Big Ten and Mid-American Conference schools.

Harting said he didn’t feel the change would be significant as far as the chances for his runners to finish in the top four teams. “The only team that isn’t literally powerful is Nebraska.”

Kansas finished seventh in the Big Eight Championships. In a triangular meet this season against Kansas and Iowa State, SIU finished last with 61 points behind Kansas with 20 and Iowa State with 32.

The Big Eight winner Kansas State and Missouri Valley winner Wichita State are automatic qualifiers for the national championships and will not compete in the district meet.

Harting said the—Wichita State course is considered rolling, rather than hilly. However, he did not seem worried about the hills or the weather. “We expect to run in bad weather,” he said. “The chance that it will be windy will be very good. We don’t really care about the weather. It’s the same for everyone.”

The six-mile race will be the first time all season the SIU runners have run six miles in competition. However, Harting said that the distance will not bother his runners, Bradley and Reggie Ramey.

“Six miles on our course will not be too bad,” Harting added. “Just five at Midland Hills.” he said.

Glenn named all-conference

Saluki guard Mike Glenn has been named to the Missouri Valley Preseason All-Conference basketball squad, the league office announced Friday.

The 10-member team is selected by sports writers and broadcasters who cover the conference throughout the year. Also named to the first team were:

Salukis represented on two all-star field hockey squads

SIU will host this year’s Midwest All-Star Hockey Tournament. The tournament will consist of teams from the Midwest made up of all-stars from each region.

SIU will have players on the Midwest College South (1) and Midwest College South (2) teams. The Midwest College South (1) will play at 7:45 p.m. and at 9:20 p.m. on Feb. 14, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Feb. 15, and at 9 a.m. on Feb. 16. Midwest College South (2) will have players on the Midwest College South (1) and Midwest College South (2) teams. The Midwest College South (2) will play at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 15, and at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Tickets on sale

Student season tickets for 1975-76 SIU home basketball games go on sale starting at 8 a.m. Monday at the south entrance of the Arena.

Each student ticket costs $2 with four tips per person. In order to buy a season ticket, each student must have his fee statement and an athletic events ticket card.

IM meetings set

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced meetings for both team managers and officials for basketball. The meeting for managers is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Team rosters must be submitted at this time.

In It’s 2nd Week!

D.O.R.M.

Meal Plan

Present your Thompson Point, University Park, or Bruch Towers Meal Ticket and receive a FREE mug emblazoned with a soft drive with the purchase of any sandwich and Fries any Wednesday nights.

 Drinks On Us

Ronal McDonald

Valid only at Campus Store
817 S. Ave.
Saluki gridders gobble pregame grub

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

Every Saturday morning before a game, the SIU football team convenes at Griintile Hall cafeteria to practice a tradition that is probably followed at every university in the country. The tradition is known as the pregame breakfast. At 6:45 a.m., players meet at 10 a.m. to eat their choice of eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee before heading out to meet the opposition. According to Doug Weaver, the football coach, the breakfast is important for several reasons.

"You should eat something approximately four hours before a game," he said. "When you go on a diet, you can make any difference, but it's important to eat, just for nutritional reasons."

"I think eating the squeeze won't give you any energy," he said.

"It's been the same thing the last two days before that determines how well you play. Your body is actually playing on what you ate 36 to 48 hours before a game." That's the advantage of having a traditional breakfast, which provides balanced meals earlier in the week.

Training tables are not that essential, he continued. "They are real expensive unless someone, like a rich family, provides the food. We don't have a training table at SIU because it's expensive." Spackman dispelled the myths about eating a steak right before a contest or eating honey for quick energy before a game begins.

"Fats, as protein, are hard to digest," he explained. "Athletes tend to be tense or nervous before a game, which slows digestion. The result can give you gas or an upset stomach." Spackman said the player might be better off either just drinking liquids or not eating anything before a game.

"Research shows that it's better to drink a liquid pre-game meal, because it doesn't sit in your stomach long," he said. "You play better without food in your stomach." Donald Cooper, team physician at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., has done research in this area and has written several papers on nutrition in athletics. He believes for the most part, a well-balanced diet is necessary.

"The breakfast won't be said in a telephone conversation earlier this morning," Cooper said. "I told them to eat a balanced diet, include vegetables and dairy products and other calorie foods. Some of them may not have eaten at all last night."

Cooper said at Oklahoma State, the heavy football workouts are early in the week, after Wednesday and Thursday. "These are the days when we get a well-balanced dietary intake." Cooper said Oklahoma State has a training table.

"Our training table is psychologically very good because it utilizes falls from a alumni," he said. "Oklahoma State was hoping to make it like that and use alumni that contribute beef, potatoes and other foods."

Cooper said at Oklahoma State, the State University, the heavy workouts are early in the week. "We get that high carbohydrate meal on Thursday and Friday, which includes starches like bread, spaghetti and macaroni and cheese," he said. "But basically, they've been given a balanced diet by the basic training plan." Cooper said.

"The pre-game meal, we leave it to, " he continued. "Some eat pancakes and some eat a steak with potato toast with honey and a fruit cup. But the most important thing is to be prepared. Some guys don't eat a pre-game meal at all."

Team physician mouths of

Donald Cooper, team physician for the Oklahoma State University athletic teams, does more than just wrap ankles and diagnose injuries.

Cooper, who was the medical consultant to the NCAA from 1966 to 1975, was the man instrumental in getting the NCAA rule passed which requires the quarterback to wear a mouthpiece during a football game.

"Of all pieces of equipment, the mouthpiece is probably the most important," Cooper said. It was a mandatory piece of equipment almost everywhere except the NCAA, which was five or six years later in adopting it.

The argument was that the quarterback couldn't talk with a mouthpiece in his mouth, but had a mouthpiece specially made. "We're trying to get the Southern Conference and NCAA meeting to read my medical consultant work," he said.

"I read the entire report with the thing in my mouth and then asked if anyone had trouble understanding me," he said.

Women tankers to swim at ISU

By By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU women swimmers will splash their season Saturday in the Illinois State University Relay Meet at Normal.

Seven swimmers will enter in the competition.

Saluki coach Joyce Cravens termed the meet "a fun competition," since many of the relays scheduled won't be run again in a regular meet.

Cravens is fairly optimistic about the Saluki chances. "We plan to take first place. The team is really ready," she said.

"The team has more people this year, so we have greater depth. It's better than freshman and sophomore oriented, and the seniors had great seasons last year," Cravens said.

The Salukis have only two seniors on the squad. These seniors are backstroker Candy Miller. Both seniors participated in the national swimming finals last year.

Other key veteran swimmers coming back are sophomore Mindy McCurdy (butterfly) and junior Kathy Kincaid (freestyle). However, Keegan and Kincaid won't be going to ISU. Keegan has a knee injury and Kincaid is on the field hockey team.

One newcomer to the team is Lucy Burle from Brazil. Burle swims freestyle events and was a participant in the recent Pan American Games. She was on two first place relay teams in the competition. Burle also finished seventh in the 100-meter freestyle in the games.

According to Cravens, Burle will be worked into distance freestyle events, which is one of the university's weaker areas. Another newcomer, freshman Anne Gutnick, will also be swimming in this event.

SIU's strongest point will be its breaststroke swimmers. Besides Friedman, there are several newcomers who are strong in this category, said Cravens.

Saturday's game with Bowling Green was the last at SIU for 10 seniors. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

The Salukis will be taking two teams to ISU for each relay, and Cravens said she hopes to have a victory in at least two of the two-thirds of the events.

On one day, the 200-yard medley to be run Saturday is recognized in regular competition. Three of the swimmers in that event are back from last year. Miller will be doing the backstroke, while Friedman swims the breaststroke and McCurdy competes in the butterfly. The only newcomer on this team is freshman Melly Schneider in freestyle.

Another reason Cravens is anxious to compete in this meet is because SIU cannot send entries against three of the teams entered—Northwestern University, Principia College and Eastern Illinois University. Other teams scheduled for the relays are Chicago State and St. Louis University.

The next meet for SIU will be at home for its Saluki Invitational. Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, Kansas State and Missouri are entered in the competition, which is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Era ends for Saluki seniors

By By Leif Simone

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the football Salukis will play their last home game of the 1975 season.

For the team's 10 seniors, it marks a final appearance for them in McAndrew Stadium, a field which has not always given them the "home" advantage.

In the last four years, the Salukis are 7-2-3 overall, and have lost only 11 of the 31 games played in McAndrew. Despite some dismal seasons sparse crowds, most of the seniors will miss playing football for SIU.

"I'm glad to get it over with, but I'm going to miss the game," said Aaron Byas, a halfback from Indiana, Miss. Byas said that he plans to do graduate work, and hopefully will land an assistant coaching position somewhere.

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Team physician mouths of

Four SIU clubs list competition

SIU club members will be active this weekend as four clubs will feature events.

The Road Runner Club will sponsor an Orienteering competition, which includes gadgets to participate in one "antique" as an entry fee. The antiques, used items of about 30 years old, were collected and donated by physics students for the finishers. The run will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the west entrance to the Arena.

St. Louis will be the site of Saturday's Rugby Classic, which will be held at the Missouri Orientalie Club. Cars will leave from in front of the Arena at 8 a.m.

The SIU Rugby Club ends its season Saturday with a game at Southeast Missouri. Last week the Rugby team only had two players and this week only two, but they did manage to get a team together. The game will be held at Illinois State University, 8-4-0, and is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Springfield Sunday, 15-9. The Rugby team won against Illinois State 7-3 and did not play at Springfield.