House fails to override SIU split bill

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois House of Representatives refused Thursday to follow the Senate's override of the governor's veto of a bill to create a separate board of trustees for SIU-Edwardsville.

The bill, introduced to the General Assembly by Sen. Sam Vadabene, D-Edwardsville, in January 1979, was designed to begin the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses and create another governing board for Edwardsville. The bill passed both houses in July but was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker in August.

When the legislature reconvened for fall session, the senate voted to override the veto, 39-11, on Nov. 6. Under Illinois law, vetoes can be overridden with a two-thirds vote of both houses. Thirty-six votes were required in the Senate.

The bill needed 118 votes in the House to override the veto.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., SIU Board of Trustees chairman, said he is pleased that the house failed to override the governor's veto. Elliott had been critical of the split bill since its inception.

"This was a bad bill, it was not good for the University or for higher education in the state," Elliott said in a telephone interview.

"I am glad the house showed responsibility in overriding a bad piece of legislation," Elliott added.

Neither Vadabene nor the split bill's sponsor in the house, Rep. Horace Calvo, D-Edwardsville, could be reached for comment.

However, the Associated Press said the sponsors had postponed final consideration, and the bill may be voted on again.

SIU-C President Warren Brandt said he and his administration looked forward to a final settlement of the bill. Brandt repeated his earlier neutral stance on the bill. He said the bill's settlment "will lift the cloud of doubt which has been hanging over the Board of Trustees and Edwardsville administration since the bill's introduction."

SIU-E President John Rendelman said he would not support further attempts to revive the autonomy issue.

"As far as my administration is concerned, this is a dead issue," Rendelman said.

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SIU student offers body for sake of art

By Mary Tallman
Student Writer

The question many people have is "Why did you have one-quarter of your body tattooed?"

"The first impression people have when they see my tattoo is that I have on a very lacy shirt," said the 18-year-old senior in ornamental art and art history. "Those who do recognize the tattoos recognize only the existence of the tattoo and not the aesthetic beauty." Potts said, "I am amused at the double takes I receive from people as I walk around the campus."

Potts, who is from Carlyle, said, "Our society makes the implication that only rough and violent persons have tattoos. But many very successful people, professional people, have their bodies completely covered with tattoos."

Potts said he became interested in tattoos six years ago when he was exposed to Japanese tattooing in an SIU art history class. He later visited Japan during a hitch in the U.S. Navy. "I met a tattoo artist from San Diego who was there studying the Japanese technique. The artist asked me to help him canvas the art of tattooing and the beauty of it."

Potts said the artist chose the traditional Japanese fish design which took three years to complete. His arms, legs and chest are covered with intricate pictures of Japanese diety, plants and animals. His right arm pictures a koi (carp) leaping over rocks symbolized by intricately designed peonies and falling sycamore leaves. A koi is pictured leaping downward over the rocks on his left arm. Potts said the artist used the yin-yang principle which theorizes that opposite forces cause positive reactions.

Potts' elbows are covered with designs of whirlwinds and lightning bolts—symbols which have been commonly used for thousands of years in Japan. All of the designs play an intricate role in Oriental religion and life style, he said.

A brightly colored dragon is depicted on his upper left arm. The wind god Tengu is displayed over his heart. On the right side of his chest is a snake. The artist submitted photos taken of Potts' tattoos to the Folk Art Museum exhibition in New York and London.

"The show was to promote the Japanese-American technique of tattooing," Potts said. "The purpose of the exhibition was to expose people to the beauty of it, and to clear up misconceptions about tattoos. People in general are ignorant about the art."

The ancient Japanese technique was to hand-poke dye into the skin with bamboo needles. Modern tattoos are done with an electric needle.

The first step is to shave portions of the body that will be tattooed. Otherwise, the hair will clog the needles.

The next step is to outline the design with a stencil and a sterilized outline needle. A black dye is always used for the outline. Shade, another type of black dye, is usually used. (Continued on page 2)

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GSC to ask view faculty bargaining

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night to ask the Board of Trustees to allow students to sit in on the collective bargaining process at SIU-C.

The GSC will ask the Board of Trustees at their Dec. 11 meeting to allow student representatives to sit at the collective bargaining table when the SIU-C faculty brings their proposal before the board.

An amendment to the resolution also asked that students be included as observers at collective bargaining negotiations on campus.

Most GSC representatives saw participation in the faculty negotiations as a valuable aid if and when student workers want to adopt collective bargaining.

In another action, the GSC unanimously passed a resolution approving funds to purchase two ads in the Daily Egyptian. The ads would be used to inform graduate assistants working with semester contracts that their spring contracts must be signed on or before Jan. 10 in order for them to receive pay for Christmas break.

An amendment to the resolution suggested that additional means should be employed to reach semester-contracted graduate assistants.

Ellen Schanze-Haskins, GSC president, reported that the trustees said nothing could be done with the student attorney's program until the Jackson County Bar Association report is released.

Schanze-Haskins said that she had asked the board to release students' attorney fund interest money to use for the search for a student attorney, but the board said that no money could be released until the program was approved.

The GSC passed no motions concerning the plan because Schanze-Haskins said she felt that the Jackson County Bar Association and the SIU ad (Continued on page 3)
Diver search continues; student feared to be dead

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The search for SIU student missing in a flooded mine in Bonne Terre, Mo., continued Monday, although officials believe that the man is dead.

Terry Spranger, 19, a freshman from Crystal Lake, is believed to be dead, according to Terry Terre Police Chief Luther Carter. Officials were searching early in the search for Terry Spranger, who might be alive in an underwater air pocket. But as Thursday progressed, the officials have lost hope, Carter said.

Terry Spranger had been part of a 26-member student group from the SIU Egyptian Divers Club who went to the Bonne Terre Mine for a weekend to scuba dive. He and another member, John Katilius, were reported missing Saturday.

Katilius, 19, a freshman from Cicero, was found drowned Saturday afternoon, shortly after the search began.

The mine is a tourist site south of St. Louis. The flooded levels were opened for scuba diving last summer. Officials said there are at least five miles of tunnels in the mine. Terry Spranger was looking for him since Saturday, said Sgt. Gary Yates of the Bonne Terre Police Force.

A deep sea diver from Florida is on standby in case the search is reopened for scuba diving last summer. Terry Spranger was looking for him since Saturday, said Sgt. Gary Yates of the Bonne Terre Police Force. Yates said the search is going to continue to the weekend. Peter Carroll, assistant physical education professor and faculty advisor for the diving club, has remained at the scene to help with the search.

Oriental art forms displayed on SIU student's anatomy

(Continued from page 1)

needle, is used to fill in the design with various colors. "Children do not consciously promote hygienic conditions are the ones that are giving the bad image to the tattoo artist," Potts said.

"Skin grafting is extremely expensive," he said.

"And grafting has not proven to be very effective because a number of people have had reactions and end up with very ugly scars." Navy has experimented with a technique that has been proven successful.

The skin is numbed, and salt is rubbed into the tattooed area to induce bleeding. The pigment is then simply painted over the skin. Potts said this treatment method is repeated at least three times to obtain positive results and the process usually leaves no scars.

"I believe that if more students had the opportunity to be tattooed, they would probably get one," he said. Tattooing is becoming very popular, especially with women." Potts said.

Students apply for city committee

Nine students have applied for positions on the Carbondale Citizens' Scoring Committee, Barbara Bohn Tally, executive assistant to the Student Government. Tally said that if the nine applicants are approved by Mayor Neil Eckert and the Carbondale City Council, the Student Government would meet its minimum requirement of four committee positions.

Tally said that the group can seat anywhere from nine to 14 students, Tally said, because the city is also having trouble filling the committee positions. The potential committee members are:

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1973

Report links U.S. to foreign killings

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials instigated at least eight schemes to kill Fidel Castro and one to murder Patrice Lumumba using assassination devices ranging from plastic picks to high-powered rifles, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The U.S. government also was "implicated" in the 1961 assassination of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and was aware of plots against South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and Chilean chief army reformer Rene Schneider in which "the risk of death" was known to exist.

The 11-member panel headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also said it "cannot absolutely conclude" that the CIA was involved in a plot to assassinate President Sukarno of Indonesia and "Papa Doc" Duvalier of Haiti. Assassination plots against Castro "sometimes contemplated action against Raul Castro and Che Guevara." The committee said.

Spaniards mourn death of leader Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Politicals jetted for position Thursday and police hunted a Hispanic assassin believed to be abroad after assassinating the dictator last month.

Extra police surrounded Barcelona prison after reports rightists might attack 200 political prisoners inside. For the most part, the nation was calm, greeted emotionally and constitutionally for the end of rule by the 82-year-old rightist general who led the nation into bloody civil war and then ran it autocratically for 36 years.

Reagan throws hat in, escapes fake gun

MIAMI (AP)—Ronald Reagan announced his Republican presidential candidacy Thursday, and then encountered a man wielding a toy pistol as he shook hands after the first rally of his campaign.

The man was questioned by agents at the hotel, then taken to Secret Service headquarters in downtown Miami to investigate.

The Secret Service in Washington said what had appeared to be a weapon was a toy, a plastic replica of a 45 caliber pistol.

Communists call general strike in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portuguese Communists, seeking a bigger stake in government, called a general strike Thursday after the moderates in office strengthened anti-communist measures.

Within hours of the Communist call, an estimated 50,000 workers demonstrated outside the palace of President Francisco da Costa Gomes. They shook heavy, metallic fists, chanting revolutionary slogans and collecting the use of gasoline to set fires.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's suspension of government was aimed at pressuring Costa Gomes into giving the moderate administration the full support of the politically split armed forces.

Court asked to squash new abortion law

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court asked Thursday to strike down a new Illinois law requiring married women to obtain consent of their husbands before having abortions.

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the U.S. District Court to declare unconstitutional the new law, which also bans the use of saline solution abortions after the first three months of pregnancy.

The new law is a flagrant attempt to violate the constitutional right of women to make their own reproductive decisions, said ACLU executive director, said in a statement. "It ignores the U.S. Supreme Court rulings, it ignores the Bill of Rights and it violates women's right to privacy in Illinois." The suit, filed by several physicians, seeks to bar authorities from enforcing the law.

Hearing set for three local murder suspects

A preliminary hearing was held for Dec. 2 in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday in the trial of three Carbondale men charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman ordered the hearing for Grady Bryant, 26; Luther Carter, 41; and Ronald M. Jenkins, No. 16 Ambassador Apartments, E. Danny St. The three are charged with the Halloween night shooting spree which left Terry L. Eamick, Robert Gillmore, 21, and James A. Williams, 22, 611 N. 9th St., East St. Louis, dead.

Budleff Woods, 26, was wounded during the shooting in a trailer at 401 N. Bar-

nies, 23. A second murder charge has been disposed of and returns to a previous bond. He has retained East. St. Louis attorney, Carl Rung to represent him. Rung has entered not a guilty plea for his client.

Both Carter and Jenkins remain in custody in the Jackson County Jail and may have retained defense attorneys. Also charged in the shooting, Richard Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood has asked the court to order the three men held without bail. But Richman said he will postpone any rulings on Hood's motions until after the preliminary hearing.
No attendance rules for GI bill: VA

By Chuck Glazetta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Veterans Administration official said Thursday there is no way to require the Students Union or a veteran's GI Bill certification because he is not attending classes.

However, benefits upon certification of enrollment in classes not only go to the student, but to the veteran's family as well. According to Edward Kelly, assistant director of the Veterans Administration in Chicago, only funds are available through the GI Bill upon certification of enrollment in classes.

In a letter to Rep. George Nannon (D.-Ill.) three weeks ago, a history instructor at John A. Logan Junior College in Carterville, said she has observed "great misuse" of GI benefits.

In the letter, she, a veteran, related to Nannon how many students, this term who have registered merely for a few credits are receiving funds for their courses. "They have never attended classes. Some have done the same in previous semesters."

"It gives the whole program a bad name when there are some hardworking students trying to make proper use of the money," she said.

In an interview earlier this week, Nannon said she supported the program but was not setting herself up as an expert on it. If anyone wrote the letter to her congresswoman to express what she saw as abuse in a governmental aid program, she said:

"I didn't write the letter to a newspaper, or to any congressman. He published it," she said.

Nannon said she has received "heats" from veterans for what they interpret as a stance against GI benefits.

"The program as a whole program, but I fear it is endangered by those who abuse it," she said.

Edward Kelly said, "We cannot tell a school to take attendance of vets. You can imagine what a storm would ensue if the VA started checking attendance."

If a veteran does not pass a sufficient number of courses to be considered "in academic standing," the University is not required to regulate enrollment until satisfactory progress toward a degree is continued, Kelly said.

"They said, if a veteran does not attend classes, consequently flunking them, it is the duty of the school to terminate the enrollment procedures which make the veteran eligible for GI benefits," he said.

He said VA financial aid representatives would be banned from campus if attendance check regulations were imposed on schools.

"The VA doesn't have any right to intervene in the school's conduct," Kelly said. "It is a longstanding practice of the federal government to stay out of the school system.

Ron Hubbs, financial aid adviser for SIU Veterans' Benefits, said he has no reports of any abuse of GI Bill certification.

The letter to SIU veterans certified a veteran's enrollment and forwards a record of it to the VA. He said the VA makes an annual audit of the money distributed by veterans to determine if "satisfactory progress toward a degree is being made."

He said there is an indication that progress toward the student's educational objective has been interrupted or is nonexistent when a veteran's GI Bill is terminated from the program and the veteran is not seeking for the overpayments he has received.

Kelly said in a junior college like John A. Logan the satisfactory progress toward a degree is hard to determine.

He said the VA "keeps" $285 million in unrecovered overpayments. He said this was two per cent of the total amount of GI benefits going out to the $5,600 veterans on the program.

City rezones Lewis Park shopping mall

By Terry Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Renowning the Lewis Park Shopping Mall was approved by the City Council Planning Commission in a public hearing Wednesday at council chambers.

Initiated by the planning commission, the plan changed zoning of Lewis Park Shopping Mall, East Grand Avenue, from planned unit development planned business. Properties under renaming jurisdiction include lots one through seven of the Lewis Park Meadows Subdivision.

Four plots are presently occupied by businesses.

In other action, commissioners granted 2.8 acres in the Italian Village Restaurant, permission to expand a parking area for his employees. Recommending approval of the venture, Mitch Robinson of the city planning staff said changing zoning of land located in the 300 and 400 block of S. Washington from high density residential to secondary business would not affect the housing demand.

A request submitted by Edward Helin and Mike Sobey to change zoning on two plots of land (3.31 acres) located near Warren Road was granted. Zoning was from high density agriculture to planned mobile home.

Attached to the move was a stipulation that the density number, 3.6 compared to the usual 4.2, would be held in the possession of land. The action would make existing apartments and trailers in the area conforming.

A proposal from Pryor Mountain Mining Company, Inc. to alter zoning from single family residential to productive and administrative office was denied by the commission. Attorney Jim Morris represented the company, which included the conversion of a 2,750-square-foot-foor corporate office building located "off the beaten path" to 32 employee apartments at 96 W. Sycamore St. A planning staff report by Roger Pearce suggested the change to zoning.

An issue concerning borrow pits, excess areas where earth has been borrowed to support construction projects, was referred to the planning staff for further action. The planning commission is studying the inclusion of the borrow pits in a proposed land use in the agricultural zoning district.

John Stoddard of the planning staff said the proposal is complicated and use in certain zones must be investigated.

Open collective bargaining session desired by GSC

By Joanne Hollister
Student Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to allocate $100 for two buses to transport returning students to the Amtrak station to various student living areas after Thanksgiving break.

The buses, to be acquired from the SIU Transit Service, will be at the station at 3:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Sunday. Two buses will be available.

One bus would take an East Campus group, stopping at the University Park area, then going to the Quads, Wilson Hall and back to the station.

The other bus will go directly to Thompson Point, then to Small Group Housing and Seventeen Arms before returning to the station.

The same routes will be repeated at 11 a.m. the following day.

The Senate also voted to increase enrollment in the Student Affairs Fee to $5 per student and to request approval of the Student Financial Services Office to change and drop courses. By reading the few sentences of the registration form, a student would be able to drop a course for any reason. The Senate wanted the students withdrawing a course to be held responsible of his or her actions.

The Senate also requested the Student Senate approve a stipulation that a higher land use intensity number, 6, compared to the usual 4.2, would be held for properties located "off the beaten path" to 32 employee apartments at 96 W. Sycamore St. A planning staff report by Roger Pearce suggested the change to zoning.

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Editorials

Un American habits show the truth about turkeys

By Diana Cannon

Since the country is probably beyond shock by this time, there seems no harm in at last telling the truth about turkeys.

These plucky poultry, a symbol of bounty and generosity in the land of the Pilgrim’s pride, have a few rather un-American and little publicized habits.

As every reaper of the 32 million turkeys produced annually knows, turkeys are disgustingly dumb. It is extremely difficult, for example, to teach turkeys how to eat. The young poults can walk over food with their beaks in the air and starve because they haven’t noticed where the grub is.

Leaving turkey broods alone outside is never safe, since extreme climatic conditions upset them and in heavy rains, the bird brains may throw their heads back and drink till they drown. Even in the land of abundance, that’s a bit overindulgent.

Turkeys also frazzle easily and if provoked, could fly into a frantiz furor, trampling and suffocating each other or slamming into the barn and breaking their necks. Overcrowding is, thus, very dangerous with the turnout turkey, and three or four companions per every square foot of floor space is the upper level of turkey tolerance. Real Americans, however, realize no one has a right to such luxury.

The most common turkey vice is feather picking. This phenomenon is found among turkeys of all ages and also known as chucks-picking. The motivation for a feather-picking outbreak is unknown, but once commenced, the turkeys develop a genuine liking for the pastime. Blood and infection attracts their attention and the picking/grows more persistent, sometimes leading to cannibalism. Some farmers find red windows in the brooder houses prevent this trouble. Obviously, no local American would be foolish by such cover-ups.

Then there’s the problem of the pendulous crop, a condition sometimes occurring when the turkey eats too many burlap bags and his digestive tract gets plugged. Americans, of course, know enough not to eat junk food.

Turkeys are bred to develop such a deep, fleshy breast and sumptuous drumsticks that the toms grow too fat to have sex, and artificial insemination is the only feasible method of reproduction. With their pointed beaks, oral sex is painful for turkeys, despite their recurring cries of “gobble, gobble, gobble.”

One might conclude turkeys have bubbles in their thick heads, but such was not always the case. From the days of the early colonies, when wild turkey flocks numbered 500 members and the Indians said there were “more than you could count,” the friendly bird has troadied curiously into gun range until his species has virtually disappeared.

Still, Thanksgiving day demands a turkey feast, and since the National Turkey Improvement Plan of 1943 went into effect to improve production and market quality, the turkey industry has been gobbling up profits.

The fast-growing turkey business was developed not from native domesticated stock, but from importations of domesticated European strains. Today’s turkeys, raised on in-floor pens, haven’t touched the ground in generations. One wonders if they even qualify as American citizens.

Still, turkeys stand out in American tradition. Most schoolchildren will spend the next week fantasizing that a craney tracing of their spread fingers artistically portrays the dear bird’s unlocked feathers. Housewives will journey to the super-priced market, where their first reaction to the fancy price of butterball turkeys may be to look for a used turkey lot.

When consumers demand, the price of the supply rises and turkeys are no exception to this fowl play. Nevertheless, after a year of belt-tightening and self-denial, everyone deserves his fair share of nitty stuffin’, and the American public can’t be expected to kick the craving, cold turkey. (Now that’s talkin’ turkeys!)
To the Daily Egyptian:

My name is Emanuel Younkins; this letter is regarding case no: 78-CE-78 (battery), 1st Circuit Court of Jackson County. My name on the complaint was not signed. I entered a plea of guilty (non-negotiable) before the Hon. Judge Peyton Kiczewski on Sept. 11, 1975. I would like to make it known that I did not enter the plea on my own free will. I would like to state that my plea was entered under duress. Also, that I was under intimidation by the ass't States Attorney John Clemons and ass't, Public Defender Arnold (Arnold) Jochum, into entering my plea. I would also like to state that the ass't, Public Defender Arnold Jochum refuses to give me any information on my case. He also failed to inform me of the nature and consequences of my plea. I also would like to state some facts about my case and give more detailed information about the in-

Circumstances surrounding guilty plea in battery case

Not showing 'Deep Throat' just cautious

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think the report of Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Rippee's advice on unlawful use of weapons was misconstrued. The statement that he made an 'oversimplification' is an oversimplification to say that carrying anything that shoots, cuts, or emits Mace or teargas is unlawful. How would you ever get a kitchen knife from the store?

Some things may not even be owned, much less carried: blackjacks, brass knuckles, switchblades, slingshots, machetes, sawn-off shotguns and bombs.

Guns may not be carried in a tavern, at licensed public gatherings or while masked; they may not be carried in a car, except by those who are involved in the lawful transport of the car or on one's own property within a car, in your own home or business you are exempt. (And that's just the Criminal Code; the hunting laws may require guns to be broken down, unloaded, and in a case as well.)

Now comes the list you pointed which includes a ...club, dangerous knives, and broken glass. You may not knowingly carry one of these with the intention to use it unlawfully against another. It would seem that you could carry any such item if you could prove that you had no intent to use it except in self-defense, which would be to use it lawfully against another. But remember that you cannot legally own or carry a switchblade knife for any reason. I recall Mr. Rippee's advice that you cannot legally use more force than necessary to stop an attack and Mr. Zimmerman's advice not to carry any weapon you are not fully prepared to use, lest it be turned against you. Let me add one more piece of advice. The supervisor of a security or fireworks distributor can do more than scratch the surface of the laws pertaining to weapons and self-defense, so don't fool around with defensive weapons until you know everything you can possibly find out about their function and legality.

C. Richard Gruny
Chairman of Expanded Cinema Group
Senior, Cinema and Photography

Unlawful weapons report confusing

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my objection to the headline of the front page story "Police Officer's son charged with murder," printed on Nov. 14, 1975. In the process, it should be noted that I have no relationship with either of the Harringtons.

My feeling is that such a statement is entirely unfair to both Officer Harrington and his son. Officer Harrington is in no way involved in the incident, yet your headline and the story drags him and his position at the University into it. Furthermore, the issue of the Harrington's son is somewhat unusual - as a policeman's son, which probably makes him your favorite one way or the other.

I am grateful that the Daily Egyptian print a public apology to both of the Harrington's and in the future attempt to be less sensationalistic with your news reporting.

William P. Vollmer
Cobden

Swimsuit saga

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since I've been at SIU, I've seen a great transformation has taken place. Faner has sprung up, a new gym has been built, and a recreation and parking garage are in the process of being built. On my way to Pellam Hall on my first day of class, I was very casually handed a mass of material, threadbare and patched all over. Thus they called a swimsuit.

Janet Berg
Elementary Education

Egg Shell City

The President presents a new conference

The President, Senator H. J. Raine, and Dr. R. A. Johnson (the two men who have charged that you are incompetent, stupid, not to be trusted, ignorant, etc.) will hold a MAKING DECISIONS AND INCAPABLE OF CHEWING CUM AND WALKING A STRAIGHT LINE AT THE SAME TIME

By Jim Ridings

That's a lie, Mississippi. We can't chew cum and walk a straight line at the same time.

By Jim Ridings

Miss Anna Jameson of the Southern Rebellion

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Senate of the University of Illinois met to discuss the following motion: "It is hereby resolved that the Senate..."

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Author, director work to improve play's script

Although "Young Bucks," a high-school basketball team, ended its five-game losing streak Saturday, the director and playwright are still busy improving the script.

They hope the play will advance to the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival (ACT). The regional competition is held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The winners will advance to the national competition, at which time a large sum of money is awarded.

Director John Kirik, a junior Shakespeare major and a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said Friday that he has been working on the script and has made some major changes.

The plot is based on the true story of a high-school basketball team that overcomes its losing streak.

Kirik said that he has been working with the cast to improve the script and that he has made some significant changes.

The play is scheduled to open on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Stube Theatre of the UIUC campus.

For more information, please contact the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Department of Theater and Dance at 217-333-1607.
BGAC to sponsor talk by ‘gonzo’ journalist

Hunter S. Thompson, controversial author and national affairs editor of Rolling Stone magazine, will conduct a question and answer session at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in Ballrooms B, C and D of the Student Center.

Thompson’s works include “Hell’s Angels,” A Strange and Terrible Saga,” “Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas” and “Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail,” in which he covered 1972 presidential campaigns.

His writing style, which he dubs “gonzo journalism,” has been described by the Columbia Journalism Review as “part commentary, partly fantasy and partly the ravings of someone too long into drugs.” Thompson considers the attack complimentary.

Fired from his first job for destroying his editor’s car, Thompson recently ran for sheriff of Aspen, Colo. on the Freak Power Ticket. He announced that if elected he would “eat drugs in the sheriff’s office.” He lost by six votes.

Among Thompson’s requests for his Carbondale visit are a long bladed bed, a bucket of ice, a table with a table cloth and two bodyguards, said Ray Hobbs, graduate student in journalism. Hobbs said the requests are routine for Thompson’s speaking engagements.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. Seating for 1000 persons will be available. The lecture is sponsored by BGAC’s Lecture Committee.
Study reveals discrimination against women in broadcasting

Judy Vanderwater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first major study of the status of women in broadcasting has found an industry-wide pattern of discrimination. Women tend to be employed at the bottom of the hierarchy as secretaries and "support personnel."

The report by the Task Force on Women in Public Broadcasting found that women are outnumbered ten to one by men in top jobs. The report concluded that a double standard for men and women appears prevalent in the hiring and promotion of comparably qualified persons.

The task force was sponsored by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a federally funded agency. WSIU-TV and WSIU-AM and FM receive money from the corporation.

There is no sex discrimination in public broadcasting at SIU, said David B. Rochelle, Director of Broadcasting Service. One of the four administrative positions, that of program manager, is held by a woman. "We have always had women in our organization," Rochelle said.

Women have filled positions as production directors, worked in the master control room, and as directors. These are not management positions "but that is a far cry from being a secretary," Rochelle said. No women are currently employed in these positions, Rochelle said.

"In recent years we have been anxious to hire women on our staff," Rochelle said. The department is "very sensitive" to minority and women applicants, Rochelle said.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV.

Channel 6:
3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Gettin' Over: 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—SIU Report; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoints; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece; "American Empire."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM.

Stereo 3:
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—The Dusty Road Collector; 7:15 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1975
Matlovich reschedules appearance

Leonard Matlovich, ex-Air Force sergeant recently discharged from the service because of his self-proclaimed homosexuality, will speak at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in Skydome Auditorium.

Matlovich was originally scheduled to speak on campus Nov. 3, but when a court appearance conflicted with that date, the talk was cancelled.

Bloodmobile to visit church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the first United Methodist Church, 24 W. Main St. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Vivian Ugent, volunteer coordinator, said that anyone can donate blood at the church. She said that anyone can donate blood at the church. The church is hoping to receive a blood donation for the cause. The church is hoping to receive a blood donation for the cause. The church is hoping to receive a blood donation for the cause.

Bloodmobile workers are expecting about 260 donations Friday. Donation takes about "an hour with 15 minutes spent in the canteen after donation," Ugent said.

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Did You Know

George Talley

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Campus Briefs

Xi Iota Mu, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will sponsor basketball fans from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Mall. Chances will be sold to children who will try to throw in more free throws than the Saluki basketball team to win a prize. The children will be given an advantage. Chances will be sold at five for 50 cents. Proceeds from the event will go to Carbondale Junior Sports.

The Olive Brown Trio, scheduled for a Dec. 9 Convocations concert, has been cancelled. The trio was to be the final Convocations event of the fall semester. No substitute event has been scheduled yet.


Five students at the SIU School of Law received scholastic awards for contributions toward and outstanding scholarship over the overall average. The students, Scott Shore, Allen Oehle, James Morrison, David Knell and speaker at that conference.

M. Byron Raizis, professor of English at SIU, recently attended a conference on "Perceptions: Medieval and Modern" at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Lon Shelby, dean of the SIU College of Liberal Arts, was a keynote speaker at that conference.

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Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1975, Page 11
In the area of the history of the Jewish Theater.

Members of the Center participating in the seminar include Ina Burke, graduate assistant who is working on "Research in the Yiddish Theater" in the USIB (1971-1975), and Marshall, who will take on "Personal Reminiscences of Solomon Mikhoels," chief director and author of the Moscow State Yiddish Theater, 1930-1937 and 1942.

Marshall has himself been associated with the Yiddish Theater for many years. He first began studying the great Russian State Yiddish Theater in the thirties, where he became the friend and translator of Solomon Mikhoels, Jewish actor and director of the theater.

Various acting groups perform Yiddish songs, sketches, and extracts of plays in Moscow, South Russia, and Lithuania. Most of the leading members however, have emigrated to Israel. Little is known of Yiddish revivals and whether they continue. So, Marshall has been associated with the Yiddish Theater for many years. He first began studying the great Russian State Yiddish Theater in the thirties, where he became the friend and translator of Solomon Mikhoels, Jewish actor and director of the theater.

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Teaching degrees still popular

Elementary education bachelor degrees have been more popular among SIU students in the past 10 years than any other field of study even though teaching jobs have become scarcer.

According to the Higher Education General Information Survey, elementary education certificates have been presented to SIU students in the last decade.

John R. Evans, associate dean for undergraduate programs, said that although fewer people are now taking the elementary education degree than in past years, "people still continue to think it is good preparation—not only for teaching school, but for a number of other professions." This includes certain types of work in business and government.

Four SIU students up for fellowships

Four SIU students have been selected as nominees in competition for national Danforth Fellowships. The fellowships are awarded by the Danforth Foundation to selected seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

The students selected are Cathy Castelli, a senior in English; Gregory Henry, a senior in English; James Justice, a junior in music; and Victor LaFort, a senior in political science.

The four were chosen by a faculty screening committee from nominations made by various departments.

The announcement of the fellowships will be announced in the spring of 1976 by the Danforth Foundation.

CHEERIOS ANYONE?

CAINE, W., (AP) — In the continuing quest for new sources of protein, a University of Wisconsin chemist has developed a method of extracting protein from jets.

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517 S. ILL.
Professor says industrialism did little to change family life

By Gary Wesenenar
Student Writer

The Industrial Revolution and urbanization have had little to do with the changes in family life since the 18th and 19th centuries, said Herman Lantz, a professor in sociology. Lantz, who has been doing research on 18th and 19th century families for about seven years, is planning to have a monograph published next March or April.

From studying a significant number of magazines, such as the New York Mirror and the American Review, Lantz said common beliefs in the 18th and 19th centuries about love, family structure, motivation for marriage and concern for the non-material were similar to present day views.

Most sociology material has previously attributed all the changes in family life to the effects of the industrial revolution and urbanization, he said.

Romantic love was common in the 1800's and the reasons for marriage were not purely economic, as some texts say. The patriarchal family structure was not as dominant as it is believed and authority was questioned, Lantz said.

Lantz has done a study of marital incompatibility, using disclaimer ads in 18th century newspapers. The newspapers show that marriages were not as stable during that period as most people would believe.

Lantz has also done a study of Black family life, using records in the Library of Congress of narratives from a government interviews in the 1800's with ex-slaves.

The study is still in progress, but questions in the interviews dealing with sex, marriage and family seem to indicate that slaves had a stronger sense of family ties than most books report.

Graduate students Martin Schultz and Mary O'Hara are working with Lantz on the study of magazines.

Carbondale man reports car theft

A Carbondale man reported Wednesday that his car was stolen while it was parked at Larry's Service Station, 509 S. Illinois Ave., police said.

Thomas Perryel, 1012 S. Oakland Ave., told police that someone stole his 1967 black-and-red jeepster, license 38-021. It was parked in the service station lot after it had been repaired. The value of the jeepster is $1,300.

Roxanne Harley, 19, Janet Knapp, 20, Andrea Danisemich, 19, and Susan Hays, all of Lewis Park Apartments, 30-C, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported Wednesday that stereo equipment, radios, albums, tapes and necklaces were stolen from their apartment. The value of the items has not been determined.

Black Art Contest scheduled

The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) will sponsor a Black Art Contest Dec. 2 in the BTO office in the Grinnell Hall Basement.

Categories in the contest include: photography, painting, drawing, sculpture and crafts.

BTO program committee chairman James Robinson said the contest is part of the Black Cultural Festival to be held Dec. 4. Robinson also said that the award will be overseen by BTO, and students and players will be awarded for winners in each art category.

BTO is an organization for black students who live in the East Campus area. Robinson said.

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Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1975, Page 13
We Are Organizing A Press Council Are You Interested?

The Daily Egyptian plans to organize a Press Council and is currently seeking nominees to represent the various groups we attempt to serve. The council’s broad purpose will be to improve communication and understanding between the newspaper and the University community.

Its major function will be to receive, investigate, and report on complaints about the newspaper’s news reporting, editorial, and advertising performance. The Daily Egyptian plans to assist in every way possible and intends to publish the council’s findings after complaints are investigated by the group.

The plans call for a nine-member council comprised of the following: three undergraduate students, one graduate student, two teaching faculty, one non-academic employee, one administrative and professional staff, and one representative from the Carbondale community.

In order to establish the organization, we are asking leaders and representatives of various campus constituencies to nominate persons they think could and would be interested in working with such a group.

The executive committee of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will select from the nominees the nine members of this initial council. The council will be independent of the newspaper, once it is established, and will be expected to formulate its own rules and procedures.

If you are interested in serving, or know someone who is, please fill out the form below and send it to us. Also, please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background. This will greatly aid the selection committee.

Please act immediately as we plan to have the council organized and operating at the start of spring semester. We hope the Press Council will be a step toward providing the community with a better newspaper.

We invite you to nominate yourself

...or a friend

Fill out and mail to Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

Name ____________________________
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Area you would be representing:

☐ Undergraduate  ☐ Graduate  ☐ Faculty
☐ Non-Academic  ☐ Adm./Prof.  ☐ Carbondale

Please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background.
Lack of qualified divers dampens power of women’s swimming squad

By Scott Bursile
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wanted—diver for SIU women’s swimming team.

The position is one that must be filled quickly because of an injury to a member of the team.

The reward would be a place on the team and eternal gratitude of swimming coach Joyce Craven.

Fresh from the victory at the Illinois State Relays, Craven is still concerned about the lack of divers on the team.

Two divers are out for the team, but Coach Craven said she is working on finding replacements. Sophomore Sue Shoemaker has no diving experience at all, and freshman Julie Coneover has a high school background, but not in diving.

Other persons came out for the team earlier this week, but it is not sure they’ll be back. According to Craven, other athletes have tried out, but failed to make a tryout appearance.

One step closer for campus has high school experience, but her schedule prohibits her from coming out for the team, Craven said.

For dual events, a team can bring as many divers as it wishes, while at four meets, there are usually limited to two entries.

Craven said Craven’s team is even more limited due to the diving facilities at Lincoln Pond. Only the diving board is available and that is a one-meter board.

"It really makes a difference when we go to schools with a three-meter board," Craven said.

When the new recreation building is finished, its pool will have three-meter boards, but, according to Jean Paratore, women’s intramural director, it has not been decided whether University teams will be able to use the pool.

Diane Friedman, the SIU team’s No.1 breaststroker, has college diving experience, but she wants to concentrate on swimming in diving.

As a freshman at East Carolina University, Friedman qualified for the national championships in diving. Unfortunately, she hit the board while practicing, and was unable to compete in the diving competition.

Crazen said Friedman told her she would compete in diving, but only if it was a desperate situation. Assisting Craven with the diving is senior Egiil Dahbranzki. Dahbranzki is also instructing the men’s diving corps.

SIU women earn honors in IM sports

Three SIU women have earned recognition for their intramural performances by placing in the top five in national intramural recreational sports records.

The top three Chamberlain, who placed in bowling; Janis Bracken, who placed in track and field; and Betty Swnt, who placed in both.

Chamberlain is ranked second in the nation for a single game score of 531, which was only three points lower than the first ranked tally.

Bracken is ranked second in the nation for a single game score of 531, which was only three points lower than the first ranked tally.

Swnt placed fourth in the nation for a single game score of 531, which was only three points lower than the first ranked tally.

The Earth* brand shoe, the shoe that started it all, the first shoe with the heel lower than the toe, the shoe so unique it’s patented, now comes in a whole new range of styles. Soft, strong, light, lined, laced, quilted.

The Earth* brand shoes. Tall, short, leather, suede, fancy, sporty, hiking, tennis. The Earth* brand shoes.
Salukis finish year in Futility Bowl

By Dave Wicacak
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Another bowl game has been added to this year's assortment of holiday dishes, the Futility Bowl.

While most of the teams in the 11 major post-season games are willing participants, this new bowl game features a couple of schools that would probably rather be home starting their Thanksgiving holiday.

SIU travels to Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, Saturday for its final game of the 1975 season. The Salukis will be looking for their second win of the year in an eight-on, one-win season. The 9-0 Cardinals hope to break into the win column for the first time. Should they fail, they have another opportunity, next week in their final at McNeese State.

An interesting and maybe unusual feature is that Saturday's game is Lamar's homecoming. It seems a little late in the season for the homecoming spirit to affect either team, considering the records. Nonetheless, the Cardinals have won their last five homecoming games, which may or may not mean anything.

What the game means to SIU players, is a matter of pride and trying to salvage something from a disappointing season.

"It's a matter of some good guys playing their last game. That's the biggest aspect of this game," Saluki coach Doug Weaver said Thursday afternoon.

The Salukis have lost their last three games, giving up 112 points in the process and scoring just 45. Last week the team played with an air of nonchalance, according to some players.

Weaver did not think it was particularly difficult to mentally prepare the team.

"The end of the season is tough for everyone unless you're playing for a bowl game," Weaver explained. "After playing football for three months, ac- cumulating injuries and experiencing disappointments, the last couple of games are difficult."

Weaver said there is really no way to tell if a team is mentally ready from week to week. "Coaches have been searching for the answer to that problem forever. I've done everything I can to prepare the team. A lot of it is individual responsibility."

Weaver said not a lot of work to with this week in terms of players. Injuries have continued to deplete the squad all season, and said they had "a little trouble filling every position two-deep, especially on the front line."

"We have 42 players ready to go," the coach said, "although some of those guys are not in the best physical shape."

To help prevent more injuries, Weaver has put the team through light practices this week, going through drills without pads several days.

As for Lamar, it has had two weeks to heal its wound after its defeat to the University of Texas-Arlington, 37-34. The Cardinals were idle last weekend. None of Lamar's coach received an impressive. Its offense is less productive than usual and its defense has yielded less points.

Injuries are likely to finish the season with at least two sidelined records—lowest total offense per game and lowest scoring average per game.

"Lamar played a lot of good opponents this year," Weaver said. "They've had some injuries, but they've had two weeks to get ready."

"It's been a long time since we've won a road game," he added. To be successful, the team must break the road since the fourth game of the 1974 season when they beat Dayton in Ohio. The Cardinals will play their last three games against teams coached, especially Weaver. Fans have been loud and vocal about their feelings toward Weaver.

"It's been difficult," Weaver admitted. "Some things that have happened have been disappointing. Some fans have been sarcastic in the way they have expressed their feelings toward me."

"All you can do is give it your best shot and then do the evaluation when it is all over."