Few apply for Student Senate elections

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite an increased number of Student Government senators seats up for election this fall, very few applications for placement on the Nov. 12 ballot are being received, said Lenny Swanson, Student Government elections commissioner.

Swanson said Monday that the deadline for filing applications is only four days away, and he has not yet received any completed ballot application forms. He said approximately 12 persons have stopped by the Student Government offices as of Monday afternoon to pick up the applications.

Applications are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, where they must be notarized by Doris Kaplan, a notary in that office.

Of the 30 senatorial seats, 14 are up for election this fall with terms for those senators expiring this June.

Swanson said six of the openings are commuter seats, one is in Thompson Point, one in University Park, three in the east-side community and three in the west-side community.

Until this semester, the senate was comprised of only 25 seats. The increase to 30 seats was caused by the increase in enrollment for the fall of 1979.

Swanson said the increase is figured geographically by computer using a ratio of 1 senator to 700 students.

Petitions to be placed on the Nov. 12 ballot can be picked up in the Student Government Offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

The petitions must be signed by 50 registered students in the district in which the applicant wishes to run.

Requirements for candidacy for a senatorial office are:
— the candidate must have a 2.0 overall grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
— the candidate must reside within the district in which he or she is a candidate.

There will be a meeting of all registered senators at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Student Government offices to review campaign and election regulations.

Active campaigning in the form of distribution of campaign literature, or any other form of campaign materials will not be allowed until Oct. 27.

Emergency health care class seen

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU may begin a paramedic training program for Health Service emergency medical technicians (EMT) within the next 12 to 18 months, Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said Friday.

McVay said discussions are in progress with Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, which would coordinate the training sessions.

"To mature the junior paramedics already here at SIU," EMT training enables ambulance attendants to transfer the patient en route to the hospital.

Presently students must complete 81 hours in emergency care and transportation of patients, as required by the Department of Transportation, to obtain EMT certification.

An additional 120 hours is required by Illinois law to qualify as a paramedic. Joy Goodman, regional nurse coordinator for the Department of Medical Services, said Monday.

"We do not have the program that the states are hoping for," Goodman said. "The program needs a physician, who would serve as a project coordinator, and money to purchase training equipment.

She explained that physicians at Doctors Hospital have not offered to coordinate the program because there is no additional pay for teaching the course. She added that the hospital would cost "several, several thousand dollars" to begin the program and outside funding would have to be obtained.

Frosty Cummings, assistant ambulance supervisor for the Health Service, said that the Health Service has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Health for the funds, but has not received a response from the state agency.

The paramedic program, if approved, would be offered in the days when the paramedics are not on duty and would be offered to junior paramedics at SIU.

Chicago has adopted paramedic service for its ambulance crews, he said.

One reason for the interest is the concern of the amount of money needed to begin instruction in paramedic certification. This is added to the $1,000 to $2,000 in instruction hours a state to state, he said.

Emergency medical service in Illinois requires 250 hours for certification, California, which has also instituted the paramedic program, requires over 1,000 hours, he said.

As an example, a Chicago plan would cost less to begin the paramedic training here.

Clowns caper in comedy college

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Clowns are the pegs upon which you hang a circus," J. T. Barnum once said. And because he loved clowns, Barnum had 100 of them in his circus, but then he realized that too many clowns could spoil the gag, relates T.J. Tatters of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

"Three-year-old Larry Chresty of Marion gets a quick nose check from T.J. Tatters of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The funny fellow visited the children's section of Doctor's Memorial Hospital Monday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)"

"The school was established because our show, the largest three-ring circus in the world, had only 12 clowns," Tatters said. "More professional clowns were needed to provide the circus with jesters, Tatters added.

All of the 60 clowns in both the red and blue circuits of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circuses are professionals, the 34-year-old Tatters said.

"Aspiring clowns must fill out an application form for entry into the college," Tatters said. "Tatters said some of the questions asked are: When was the last time you cried? What do you think is funny? Are you afraid of children? Tatters said this question was asked of 5,000 applicants last year, 50 were accepted. That was the largest number ever, he added.

"They're (the circus managers) looking for people who will be stable enough and talented enough to withstand our schedule. We're looking for people dedicated to it as an art. Everything now becomes circus," Tatters said.

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Awards given for service to disabled

By Lucky Lee Opholser Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Awards were presented to the City of Carbondale, SIU-C and Lawrence Martin, of the Southern Illinois University Press on Monday in appreciation of barrier-free architecture and assistance to disabled persons.

The awards were presented Thursday by Gov. Jim Edgar in a ceremony on the Problems of the Handicapped.

Silas Singh, chairman of the governor's committee, said the awards were in recognition of the progressive and outstanding contributions made by the city, University and Martin in their attempts to make Carbondale and SIU a barrier-free environment for physically disabled persons.

The ceremony was held in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B was marked by a banquet, the formal coronation of Shirley Holmes and Miss Wheelchair Illinois, a movie titled "Wheelies in an All-American City" and a slide presentation of the Miss Wheelchair America Beauty Pageant, 1976.

Receiving the award, Brandt expressed his willingness to create a barrier-free city. "You have to be physically disabled to appreciate the problems of the handicapped, and he expressed his willingness to try to eliminate architectural barriers on campus. Brandt said he was very impressed with the work done on the campus in this direction. "What makes SIU unique," he has been demonstrated tonight. It is the students, volunteer services that made the award possible," he said.

Eckert said he did not understand why the awards were presented to him. "When a man is right," he said, "you must respond to him."

Eckert said he is convinced that the awards were premature because there is "so much work yet to be done." He agreed that Carbondale has apparently done more than other cities, but said he strongly feels it is the duty of the city council to provide such facilities.

Eckert and Martin were the two recipients of the "Hands Award" presented to Lawrence Martin for his outstanding contributions in assisting physically disabled persons.

Brucilla Alford, assistant coordinator of the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped, presented the award to Martin. She said that Martin has supported special education for physically disabled children and employed physically disabled persons in the city government.

Alford said Martin has also supported the proposal for a public school for physically disabled children, has employed physically disabled persons in the city government.

Eckert, chairman of the Student Council, said he was up to Beanie, not the board, to determine the exact number of jobs to be eliminated.

Criminal punishment in schools approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school teachers may not be fired if their parents object, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first. The court also agreed to hear arguments on the power of cities to restrict the location of pornography bookstores.

The court then recessed until Nov. 3.

The school board of Springdale, Ark., had fired a teacher accused of exposing himself to male students at a bus stop.

The lower court held that the spanking was not a constitutionally prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment." The court, ruled Robert C. Borden, was disciplined for throwing a kickball outside of designated play time. His mother had asked that he not be spanked because she was opposed to corporal punishment and because he was a frail child.

Subway collision kills 50 in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two subway trains crashed in the morning rush hour Monday, killing 50 persons, a spokesman for a joint police-Red Cross rescue committee said.

The agency said one southbound train went out of control and crashed into the rear of another southbound train, which stopped at the above-ground Viga de Obregón station. Both trains derailed.

The last two cars of the stopped train were destroyed, the Red Cross said.

The accident occurred at a busy business district 20 blocks south of the Zocalo, Mexico City's central plaza.

Three-month GNP growth largest in 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said Monday that the volume of total economic output jumped by the biggest margin in 20 years during the last three months. It promises officials to declare an end to the recession, but it solid foundation.

But officials said that the spurt in the growth rate, a common recovery characterized triggered by fluctuations in business inventories, cannot be expected to endure. The economy is not likely to continue to grow at such an unusually rapid pace, prospects are excellent for continued strong growth in jobs, industrial production and personal income, "inflation in the rate of inflation," said Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product, the total output of the economy, rose in volume for the three months ended in September by an annual rate of 11.2 per cent. That followed growth of 7.5 per cent in the previous quarter and was the sharpest increase since the 12.4 per cent jump at an annual rate in the first three months of 1985.

U.S. enters five-year Soviet grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced Monday a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union that will permit the United States to export at least 1.5 billion metric tons of wheat and corn annually at prevailing market prices. Officials estimated the value of the deal at $25 billion.

It was described as "a positive step" in relations between the two superpowers and one that would broaden trade, add to American incomes and cut imports.

In a parallel move, the Soviet Union agreed to offer for sale 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period.

Negotiations on the deal began this month.

There was no immediate indication on whether the oil would be sold below the cartel price fixed by the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). But Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, hinted at a discount, saying "we have to be beneficial terms."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, also attended the ceremonies. He paid tribute to all the people who have shown sensitivity to the needs of the disabled persons. He said he has always been impressed by the number of physically disabled people. We are all handicapped people," he said. "When we fail to understand the assets of the handicapped, we have failed all.

In the annual coronation of Shirley Holmes as Miss Wheelchair Illinois, Dr. Wilfredo Mata, a member of the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped, pronounced Holmes of her roles as a wheelchair ambassador, a civic leader, a statesman in general and the City of Carbondale in particular.

Mata said that Shirley Holmes, who is also a member of the governor's committee, has demonstrated excellence in outstanding accomplishments as a citizen, teacher and active able representative of physically disabled persons.

Two men charged for assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two men were indicted today for plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and blowing him up.

The Justice Department announced the indictment of Richard C. Bowers, 52, of U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, was arrested today in public disclosure of the alleged plot against Ford's life.

The defendants are Gary DeSur, 32, whose home is in Windsors, Mont., and Preston Michael McDowell, 29, of Warren County, Ky. Both were listed as unemployed.

The indictment charged the two comprised to plant a bomb in a street near the Califlgne State Capitol during a presidential visit there, which would detonate the explosives and it would be as a lookout, to fire a shot at the President, the indictment said.

They are to be arraigned Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Both remain in jail in Santa Barbara for their release.

A department spokesman said the allegations had to know Ford's focus on Miss Fromme's alleged attempt on Ford's life in November. Fromme is awaiting trial.

Ambulance attendants may train as paramedics

(Continued from page 1)

Howard said the program, if implemented, would be "going-on," since students are transient members of the community.

Cummings said that the need for continuing education is the main reason for the program. He said possible solutions would be to require students enrolled in paramedic training to remain in nine cities, "or until they have at least two years remaining at SIU or to hire a Civil Service paramedic and a student, exercise training sessions."

McVay said there has been a "lot of concern by the crew to do more things" and that he hoped to start the program as soon as possible "because (paramedic assistance) is in the best interest of the patient."

Jon Shepherd, Health Service, ambulance attendant, explained that in an emergency at Grand Tower it may take from four to six hours for the patient to be taken to a hospital, depending on the severity of the emergency. "Our goal," Shepherd said, "but our hands are tied because of the medical and legal concerns.

Shepherd said that ambulance care is not a "snatch and run" operation it soon while but now medics are given to the patient at the scene.

Comic school teaches clowns

(Continued from page 1)

He listed students Mike Bronte Asker, Harold Hardy, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin as some of the artists at the school.

The intense eight-week class meets about twelve hours a week. Tattersall said, and the last night of class is graduation and auditions for the circus clowns. "President Ford comes down from Washington with his staff and usually would want to extend the same kind of clowns."

He paid his respects to the school with his staff and usually would want to extend the same kind of clowns."

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"This morning, what pleasure he gets from his profession Tattersall said. "Laughter is its own reward."

Daily Egyptian

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September 13, 1976
Forestry conclave sends chips flying

Dave Kendrick (foreground) and Craig Homeslev from the University of Missouri pick and push their way down the log slalom course. They were participants at the 24th Annual Midwestern Foresters’ Conclave Saturday at Little Grassy Lake. See story on Page 8.

Photos by
Carl Wagner
and
C.R. Craighead

An unidentified spectator seems pleased with the rugged display of skills during one of the conclave events.

Ray Pack, junior in forestry, looks like the Tin Woodsman as he prepares to attack a block of wood during the speed chopping competition.

Glenn Szczyszynski, junior in forestry, prepares to propel a six-foot length of pulp 25 feet through the air. In the event, called the pulp toss, the log had to pass between two wooden stakes.
**Cold winter ahead**

By Cathy Tokarski

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thanks to the Ford administration's refusal to con-
consider Democrat-sponsored emergency legislation on the antici-
pated natural gas shortage, some 500,000
working households have been forced to this winter.

The Natural Gas Emergency Act proposes to soften the
impact of a gas shortage by temporarily suspending fed-
eral price restrictions on gas producing states and allowing nonproducing states to buy gas
directly from these states. This redirection of natural gas supplies into gas-short states will reduce the number of expected industrial plant shutdowns when the
shortage strikes.

However, Republicans claim that approval of this
remedy is a measure that would detract attention from
solving the long-range problem of decreasing gas
supply. In effect, they are quite willing to ignore the
immediacy of the gas shortage problem, and would
instead prefer to engage in a long, drawn-out battle
which is sure to continue through the winter.

Meanwhile, the nation faces a natural gas shortage to
per cent worse than last year. More importantly, refusals to approve this emergency measure means increased employment, a problem the Ford ad-
ministration has done nothing to remedy.

Both Democrats and Republicans agree that some
emergency measures are needed on the short-term
regulation of natural gas prices. However, Republicans are wrong in believing that the nation
can wait until next year before any kind of
legislation is enacted.

Emergency action is needed now to offset the ex-
gected gas shortage. Congress cannot afford to delay long-range measures since the nation suffers through another cold and jobless winter.

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**Food stamps abused**

By Kenneth Pilarski

Student Writer

In 1961, the federal food stamp program came into
existence and since that time has rapidly grown into
one of the most abused and expensive welfare social
assistance programs ever thrust upon the tax paying
public.

During the program's initial year, 50,000 people
received food stamps. Since then, the number of food
stamp recipients and the cost of the overall program
has grown at an incredible rate.

In 1974, over two million food stamp recipients
were issued food stamps at a cost of $26 million.

Predictions for 1975 indicate a total cost of nearly $6
billion. One out of every seven Americans is ex-
pected to be using food stamps.

One out of every five low-income households now "permit low-income households to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet;" the food stamp program has proved to be ill defined and
flagrantly misused.

The program, as it stands today, is tilted away from
solving the food problem and toward one where many people can and will
support themselves.

During the first three years of the food stamp program,approximate two-thirds of those participating were receiving some form of public assistance. Beginning
eight years ago, the proportion of public assistance recipients declined slowly as eligibility standards were
broadened and public familiarity with the program grew. By fiscal 1974, approximately 46 per cent of
those persons receiving food stamps were non-public assistance recipients—almost half of the overall
participant total.

In addition, the United States Department of
Agriculture (USDA) issued a report last month
stating that 17 per cent of the non-welfare households
using stamps were found to be ineligible and another
18 per cent received more than they were qualified for.

According to published reports, 65 per cent of the food stamp recipients and the communities
they reside in are students. Rep. William Dickinson, an Alabama
Republican said, "The University of California, Berkeley alone accounted for 11,000 food stamp
recipients last month."

And then there is the program the tax paying public
is being forced to support. The food stamp program
in effect subsidizes the overpriced food for those
who more food stamp recipients come from working households than from those on welfare
aid, and are not as well educated. The food stamp
program is structurally unsound.

A good food stamp replacement plan was presented to Congress last year, in which "each state would have the option of providing direct cash assistance, or subsidizing
or cash payments to the needy in an amount equal to the
benefit normally received from the stamp program."

One needs to reconsider this plan as a viable
replacement for the present food stamp program.

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**Human rights movement
ignored at Helsinki talks**

By Jim Ridings

The spirit of detente between the United States
and Russia calls for coexistence in the military sphere
and cooperation in the scientific, educational and
cultural fields. Unfortunately, the area of basic
human rights was left out of any U.S.-U.S.S.R.
discussions.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who called for
detente with the West by decommunizing of Soviet society more than four years before the
Kissinger-Afghani talks began, knows how detente
without democratization can be worse than no detente
detente.

Sakharov, called the father of the Soviet atom bomb, turned his efforts from atomic weapons and
scientific research to the struggle for human rights in
the Soviet Union.

He was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize for his
efforts in the fight for individual liberty in Russia. The
award, worth $100,000, cited him for his "personal
and fearless effort in the cause of peace...and in the fight
against violence and brutality." The Kremlin angrily
denounced the award as interference in Russia's
internal affairs by the outside world.

Sakharov said he hopes the award will be aid of
political prisoners in the Soviet Union, one of his chief
concerns as a leader of the human rights movement.
Sakharov joins Alexander Solzhenitsyn in the ranks of
individuals who are embarrassing to the Soviet
government. Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel peace prize
winner for literature, is perhaps the leading Soviet
Hansard and outspoken Russian critic of the Russian
government. Before his expulsion from Russia last
year, Solzhenitsyn led the fight against totalitarian
socialism within Russia.

Both men warn the West that Sakharov calls
"leftist liberal faddishness." In essence, this refers to
the protests and crusades for change in the last
decade in the U.S. and other Western nations.
Sakharov sees his well-intentioned trendy approach as possibly weakening Western military and political strength, which would also weaken Western unity in resisting
Communist spreading. By doing so, the West is possibly
causing a weakening of the West itself.

He should know. Sakharov, Solzhenitsyn and a
large number of other dissidents in the U.S.S.R., along with
the large number of Soviet Jews there, are among the
primary victims of Soviet oppression. During the
"cold war" years this oppression was condemned; it
has somehow conveniently become acceptable in the
current age of "detente.

Detente grew from the Strategic Arms Limitation
Treaties (SALT) in Helsinki in 1972. The agreement not
only included limiting strategic arms, but also in-
cluded provisions between the U.S. and Russia con-
cerning exchanges in the scientific, technical,
educational and cultural fields.

There is some question as to whether Russia will
keep their part of the agreement on educational and
cultural exchange, since they sense such contact as
possible introduction of democratic influence into
their Communist system.

For all his efforts in the fight for human rights,
Sakharov has been harrassed by the authorities, had
his family and friends shadowed and threatened by
the secret police, and has been assailed by the party
press and discredited by the Government.

Although he personally admits that he doubts he can
change the system; he explained that "There is a need
to create ideals even you can't see any route by which
to achieve them, because if there are no ideals, then
there can be no hope."

Some argue that Americans have no right to meddle
in the internal affairs of Russia or other countries by
protesting against the treatment of dissidents, Soviet
Jews and political prisoners. They argue that the U.S.
was the first to commit acts of cultural exchange and
psychotherapy. They do the same countries treatment of its minorities.

But human beings everywhere have the duty to
speak out against injustice wherever they see it. To
do otherwise is to indirectly become a party to it. While
military or other violent intervention is unthinkable,
Americans and other free people throughout the world
who are appalled by Russian totalitarianism and
oppression should bring pressure upon Moscow
economic, political or any other means a free
citizen can exert against a government that allows no
freedom.

Detente is supposed to mean a thawing of cold war
hostilities and an opening of barriers between foes.
What is in turning out to mean in reality is the closing
of the eyes of Western nations to Russian totalitarianism in the name of "friendship," and a
belief based more in hope than report that Russia is
becoming more relaxed.

One need look no further than Andrei Sakharov to
see just how much Russia has indeed mellowed.

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Page 4 Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1975
By Arthur Hopp

My sister dropped by late this evening to break the news. "I'm running for President," she said. "It's really nice," I said. "Of the P.T.A. or the Garden Club?"

"Of the United States," she said. "The latest Gallup Poll suggests that a woman or the first woman of the public would now vote for a woman for President. Our time has come!" We're running! Don't you want a President in the family?"

"I have nothing against Presidents," I said, "but I certainly think I have a better idea of what they do."

"I always suspected as much. You're a male chauvinist, aren't you?"

"Nonsense. You know very well I have always placed women on a pedestal and treated them as equals."

"If you think I'm your equal, why don't you want me to be President?"

"Because it's no job for a woman. You know how women are, always worrying about looking their best, expecting people to open doors for them and talking too much."

"How are they?"

"Charming. But they tend to be flighty. When it comes to decisions, they never can make up their minds."

"What are you talking about? I make hundreds of decisions every day — which hills to pay first, what to cook George for dinner, whether the children are too sick to go to school, where we should go on our vacation, who to..."

"I mean crucial decisions — like whether we should recognize Albania."

"You're right. I often let George make those."

"And another thing. If you were President, who'd take care of the kids?"

"After all, there is no important, challenging, or rewarding role in our society they are raising the next generation. We relegate this task to women because they have the understanding and wisdom to answer it.

"George says he'll take care of the children.

"Well, that lazy idiot probably won't be much good for anything else. But the main thing is that women are too soft. Name two women who are tough enough to..."

"Gelda Meir and Indra Gandhi... be vigorous leaders. Anyway, you know how women are, always worrying about looking their best, expecting people to open doors for them and talking too much."

"That sounds like a President to me."

"And besides being soft, flighty and indecisive, women are constantly telling people what to do, bossing them around."

"Not on your life. Do you realize a President has to work twelve hours a day? What poor, weak housewife could stand the strain? It's a job for a strong man. And furthermore... Put that down!"

My sister's emotional outburst didn't surprise me. You know how women are — so irrational. What surprised me was that a member of the weaker sex could discuss floor lamp that hard.
SIU Foundation receives funding

The SIU Foundation has received 11 monetary contributions to aid students in financing their education.

Joseph N. Goodman, executive director of the foundation, said the funds are to be distributed in four categories:

- Scholarship funds
- School of Medicine Fund—Donations through The Living Endowment and from friends of the School of Medicine for medical scholarships.
- Foundation Educational Award Funds—Donations by foundations.
- Southern Illinois Dental Association—Donations from the School of Technical Careers dental hygiene program.

By Michael McCready

Helmut Hartman, professor of German, has little trouble keeping the interest of members of a special section of his German Civilization course.

He says his students are a "nut" and that he avoids most of his graduate students because of the time they require.

Loggins and Messina

Loggins and Messina will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Arena. A Florence, Texas, group, Loggins and Messina are composed of three acts, with Loggins and Messina performing their own music and songs.

The band is composed of drums, bass, and guitar, and performs in a variety of styles, from country to rock and roll. The group's most recent album is "So Fine," released in 1974.
BAS debate group disagrees on Bicentric participation

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mournful memories versus pride in heritage were arguments which split participants in a recent debate on whether black Americans should participate in the nation's bicentennial celebration.

The debate was the first of a four-part series of activities to be sponsored by the Black American Studies (BAS) program, said Gladys Sturgis, lecturer and BAS librarian.

Remembrance of slavery was the main reason why some participants felt strongly against joining in the bicentennial celebration.

"I don't feel as though black people have anything to celebrate," Kenneth J. Williams, freshman in social welfare said. "It brings up the progress we've made, but it also brings back memories of slavery, which is still the big issue.

Michael Hampton, senior in history, believes black Americans have just as much right to celebrate as the white American, "because he (the black man) has died in every war there has been.

Participants in the debate did not reach a consensus. However, they did agree that blacks should not celebrate per se, but perhaps should acknowledge their heritage, struggle and contributions to the nation during the Bicentennial in another fashion.

James Green, writer, suggested that blacks could acknowledge their identity in this nation by visiting and spending money in black communities throughout the Bicentric.

Because field work is so important to the geology student, the Geology Department tries to "tie together the things students learn from books and classrooms" by taking them to a field school in the Rocky Mountains.

The SIU field school is in its tenth year of operation in the mountains, with the last three years spent at the Yellowstone Big Horns Research Association in Red Lake, says John Ugiaard, head of the department's field school.

"Geology is the more important element of the school," Ugiaard says. "Every good geology department in the country requires a field school for its students.

The group makes the trip using University vehicles and makes an eight-day tour of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana before going to school. The entire cost is around $80 including tuition, fees, room and board.

"The students really work hard," says Ugiaard, "but they have a lot of fun.

Students are taught primarily geological mapping and reporting. Also involved are various field methods and gathering data, he said.

The students learn to identify what types of rocks exist in the area, and how the area was formed. Also they learn to report on the economic use of an area. Field methods include rock identification and measurement and different types of mapping.

Energy group chooses SIU as conference site

By Mike Springman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has been chosen as the site for the national energy conference of the Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology (FAST) Bob Nance, regional energy director said.

No specific date has been set for the conference, but Nance said it would be held next spring or summer.

FAST and the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) will provide $50,000 to finance the conference. Nance said.

SIU is the site of the regional energy conference, and work out to exchange information with USRS representatives.

Nance said support for the car was promised from ERDA and Rep. Miller McCormick (D-Wash.). The amount of aid the vehicle will receive has not been decided, Nance said.

Nance said the electric car was the only student originated project at the forum.

Nance also credited the car with FAST'S decision to change SIU'S regional office to a national meeting.

"I guess they liked our work," Nance said of the decision.

Nance said nothing definite was decided about handling the exchange of information with USRS representatives, but the Russians were enthusiastic with the work on the electric car.

Special van

Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of student affairs, tried to use the electric wheelchair left on a van which is fully customized to facilitate handicapped students. The van, which is also equipped with a car radio, wasine, and refrigerator, holds six persons in wheelchairs and has bench seats for ambulatory persons. The van is equipped for a handicapped driver and has a rear door lift with outside controls. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Loma singer would have only a "wheeled look" not all in the shape

SIU field school in tenth year

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Special van

Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of student affairs, tries to use the electric wheelchair left on a van which is fully customized to facilitate handicapped students. The van, which is also equipped with a car radio, wasine, and refrigerator, holds six persons in wheelchairs and has bench seats for ambulatory persons. The van is equipped for a handicapped driver and has a rear door lift with outside controls. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
Missouri foresters win, SIU sixth in conclave

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Armed with axes, saws, and a lot of determination, SIU's Woodman's Team took on rivals from eight Midwestern universities in the 36th Annual Midwestern Foresters' Contest Saturday at the Methodist Youth Camp on Little Grassy Lake.

When the final results were released, the SIU woodsmen had barely managed to make the cut of their arch-rivals from the University of Missouri, Missouri State, and Ohio State.

"If you could have seen Jack Stewart, captain of the SIU Woodmen's Team, 'We scored more points than we did in the past two years. We're not disappointed,'" Stewart said. "We knew that Missouri had much more depth than most of the other teams. We kept our cool and our coolness was the key to our success against the others. We were not able to BYOT in as many events and games as we could have been.""Early Saturday morning the captain of the Missouri team tipped off his cabin at the youth camp, diabetes. Stewart. "We needed him for the roll," said Stewart. "But we knew we had to have him in as many events and games as we could have been.""

The woodsmen finished in sixth place behind Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, and Michigan Tech. Following SIU were Michigan State, Iowa State, and Ohio State.

"It was a great day. We scored a higher score than we did in the past two years. We're not disappointed," Stewart said.

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Fourteen compete for Miss Eboness

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Candidates for the Miss Eboness Pageant were announced Friday evening at a dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

David Tucker, president of the fraternity, said that 14 of 38 persons are still competing for the title of Miss Eboness 1975.

"Many of the contestants chose to withdraw from the pageant during the week leading up to the Pageant Week activities," said Tucker. He said that most of the withdrawals were from persons who had not shown a sincere interest in the pageant.

James Howie, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said that the pageant is unique in that it is not your "ordinary beauty pageant."

The pageant is not a beauty contest or a talent show, but a cultural evening where black women vie for the title by personality, community service, scholastic ability and the contestant's congeniality among fraternity members.

The winner will receive a scholarship grant from the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship fund.

Nine of the contestants for this year's Miss Eboness title are: Archetta Blaine, freshman in journalism; Renee Butler, sophomore in business education; JoAnn Hawkins, senior in music; Cassandra Leake, sophomore in dental hygiene; Diedre Mitchell, freshman in administration; Pamela James, freshman in administration of justice.

Miss Eboness is chosen by an area businessman, representatives from the student body, and black faculty and staff. The competitive categories are talent presentation, page and scholastic achievement, said Carl Flowers, publicity director.

Judges for the 1975 pageant are: Carla Bell, general studies advisor; Doris Cross, graduate student; Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies; Cary Thorstoe, division manager at Sears in Carbondale; and Harvey Welch, dean of student life.

Her winner of the fourth annual contest will be decided this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the contest are $1.50 and will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays in the Student Center. Proceeds from sales will go to the Miss Eboness Scholarship Fund, Tucker said.

Homosexual sergeant to talk on gays, military

T.Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, who is in the midst of a lawsuit challenging military regulations banning homosexuals from military service, will speak on campus Nov. 3, Jerry Hamsock, vice president of the Gay People's Union, said Monday.

The contract has been sent to Matlovich, and his press secretary has confirmed the speaking engagement, Hamsock said.

Matlovich will reportedly receive $200 for speaking, and efforts are being made to have his travel expenses paid also, Hamsock said.

The Student Government Finance Committee has not yet considered the proposal on traveling expenses, he said.

The speech is being co-sponsored by the Gay People's Union, through the Lectures Committee of the Student Government Activities Council, and Wheelchair Action.

Wheelchair Action is co-sponsoring the event because Matlovich has spoken out for the rights of disabled people and he believes one of few nationally known disabled people, Mike Winter, president of community organization for Wheelchair Action, said.

A winner of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his service in Vietnam, Matlovich has been in the military 12 years.

Department offers editing internships

It's now possible for selected creative writing students to gain practical experience in editing and publishing.

The Department of English has announced a new course option that provides for three-to-nine credit hour internships with the Southern Illinois University Press.

Internships are open to six students who have completed all 300 level English requirements and get screening committee approval.

The course, English 492, will provide practical experiences in copy editing, design and production, promotion and advertising. Interested students should contact Thomas Hattan or Jewel Friend in the Department of English.
Text of Proposed
SIUC Students' Attorney Program

I. STATUS

A. The students' attorney retained must recognize that the performance of his or her duties as an attorney by the attorney is a relationship with the eligible student and not with the University. The attorney shall be an independent contractor, and not an employee of the University.

B. The students' attorney, in dealing with, or for, and on behalf of, the University, is not an agent of the University, nor is the University parties to any existing client relationship with the eligible student, nor is the student a client of the University, nor does the University represent the position of Southern Illinois University, its Board of Trustees, or the State of Illinois, or any of its agencies.

C. The opinions and views of the students' attorney, with restrictions, are the student's own and do not necessarily reflect those of the University.

II. FUNCTIONS OF THE STUDENTS' ATTORNEY

The attorney may advise on legal matters, provide legal and/or non-legal assistance to the student in any situation or capacity. He or she may be the student's advisor and/or counselor in any capacity.

A. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

B. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

C. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

D. Communication.

The attorney may communicate on behalf of the client with persons, businesses, organizations, or public agencies for the purpose of obtaining information or explaining a factual situation or legal obligations in an attempt to retain private counsel. He or she may be the student's advisor and/or counselor in any capacity.

E. Domestic Relations

The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

F. Clients Income Producing Activities

The attorney shall not provide legal assistance in any matter arising from, or connected with, the business activity or the income producing activities of an eligible student.

G. Contingent Fee Matters

The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

H. Criminal Matters

In criminal matters, the attorney shall not handle any case beyond a reasonable period of time required by the eligible student to obtain the services of a private attorney or the public defender.

IV. CONFLICT OF INTEREST, REFERRAL, AND LIMITATIONS

A. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

B. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

C. The attorney shall not give advice, counsel, or representation to an eligible student in a matter in which the attorney has a conflict of interest or the attorney is a party to the matter.

D. Drafting instruments and searching titles.

The attorney shall not draft deeds of trust, real estate mortgages or deeds, leases (except for the student's own local residence), partnership agreements, or articles of incorporation, (including not- for-profit corporations), trust deeds, wills, or similar documents; nor shall he or she examine abstracts of title to real estate, or other similar documents for the purpose of rendering an opinion on the legality or the legal sufficiency of such title. He or she shall not give advice, counsel, or representation in connection with the probate of estates or prepare individual, partnership or corporation, federal, state or municipal reports of the probate of estates or prepare individual, partnership or corporation, federal, state or municipal reports.

E. Appearance in court or before administrative agencies: Pleadings and briefs.

The attorney shall not appear in person, or by pleading or briefs before administrative agencies, civil or criminal courts in relation to matters coming within the scope of this program except as provided in Section II and III hereof.

A. Membership and Procedures

The Board of Directors shall consist of seven members, each of whom shall be appointed by the Student Body President, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, on the recommendation of the President of the United States Student Council, and the President of the University shall each appoint two members in even numbered years. The Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council shall each appoint one member in odd numbered years. The President of the University shall appoint one member in even numbered years.

B. Responsibilities

The Board of Directors shall hold monthly meetings to discuss the operation of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program." The President of the University shall be ex-officio non-voting member of the Board of Directors.

C. Board of Directors

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D. Program Review and Students' Attorney Selection

The Board of Directors shall, on an annual basis, report the program and the demands made upon the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program." The President of the University and the Board of Directors shall be the final authority in the selection of the "SIUC Students' Attorney Program."
Trustees to review student attorney program

By Ken Temko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-C students' attorney program, a widely publicized but largely misunderstood proposal, will go before the SIU Board of Trustees for consideration Nov. 12. What is the students' attorney program? How will it serve the students?

Beneath what appears to be a fairly simple document lies a maze of legal questions. But for the everyday student wishing to avail him or herself of the students' attorney's services, the procedures and regulations are fairly simple.

The attorney program, which has been in varying stages of development over the past three years, will enable SIU students to obtain relatively inexpensive legal counsel for most problems or counseling services.

Any SIU student who has paid a $10 students' attorney program fee is eligible for the service. However, there are restrictions on the types of cases the attorney can take.

The students' attorney will be available for counsel in criminal cases only for a reasonable period of time until the student is able to retain the services of a private attorney. But the attorney will also be available for counsel on cases involving the retrieval of money for the services of an attorney in a personal injury case.

This clause precludes the students' attorney from acting as a damage suits, libel suits, drug suits and many other forms of legal action.

The students' attorney will not be available to counsel in legal cases to settle problems involving personal business ventures or in on-campus activities.

Restrictions.
The proposed program excludes the services of students attorneys for the drafting of deeds of trust, marital separation agreements, articles of incorporation, wills or similar legal documents. The attorney is restricted from rendering opinions of any kind in such matters although he will be permitted to render legal review leases for local student housing.

The students' attorney, however, will be available to give advice on the procedural problems of students.

The most controversial portion of the students' attorney document is the restriction of the attorney from participating in any legal actions involving the SIU Board of Trustees, or its agents and employees, or the capacity, or the State of Illinois or its agencies.

Most universities in Illinois which currently have attorney programs do not have clauses which restrict the attorney from participating in legal actions involving the institutions.

Because of this restrictive clause, the SIU students' attorney program has been criticized as ineffectiveness by student leaders and some local attorneys.

Another controversy centers around control of the program.

According to the current proposal, the students' attorney would be subordinate to a seven-member board.

The board would be composed of the president and two student representatives, one appointed by the Student Government, and one member appointed by the Graduate Student Council.

A word battle has shaped up in the several weeks between administers and student leaders over the makeup of that board.

President Warren Brandt has said the university would not be responsible for the actions of the students' attorney, he should appoint a majority of the board. But student leaders have countered that if the University president will not vigorously pursue his liability he should reduce his administrative control of the board instead of increase it.

The students' attorney proposal does contain several clauses which will help the University in the event that the students' attorney does something which injures legal action against the University.

The attorney will be required to use stationery with a letterhead which will clearly indicate that the attorney does not represent Southern Illinois University, the Board of Trustees or the State of Illinois.

The attorney will also be required to inform the student of all verbal communications to include a statement to the same effect.

Although the students' attorney has been designed with the individual student in mind, its scope would be limited to the use of the students' attorney as a legal adviser and consultant to student organizations.

But it is the consensus of student leaders that the students' attorney will restrict himself to legal actions involving individual disputes, such as landlord-tenant problems.

The student attorney is available to help resolve the legal aspects of domestic disputes but it is the intent of the proposal not to have the students' attorney serve as a marriage counselor and the student attorney is to establish a working relationship with various local counseling services for reference purposes.

Proceedings have also been made in the proposal to establish a grievance unit to handle indigent students' first opportunity to use the services of the attorney.

On the discretion of the attorney and under the standards of indigent set forth by the Jackson County judge the attorney is instructed by the proposal to give preliminary advice to students unable to retain private counsel and of their own choice.

Selection of the students' attorney, which according to the document will be done by the board of directors, is already under way.

At its last meeting the SIU Board of Trustees tentatively approved a search committee, which is in the process of being organized.

The Graduate Student Council has already approved its appointment to the board but the university president and Student Government are withholding their three appointments.

Once the program becomes operational, the board of directors will be responsible for implementation of it in accord with all University policies and the Illinois State Bar Association code of ethics.

The board will also be responsible for the day-to-day fiscal operations of the program.

Appointment to the board of directors is for a period of two years with the terms of service beginning and ending on the last day of classes of spring semester. To be eligible to be a member of the board, a student must have paid the $10 students' attorney fee.

Students tour caves for GSA class

Have you ever gone spelunking?

GSA 108, "Earth Science," offers this once-a-semester excursion to students for extra credit. The tour is under the guidance of Charles Frank, professor of geology.

On Oct. 11, 200 students went spelunking at Rich and Cobden caves to increase their knowledge of cave exploration.

"Earth Science" teaches students about cave formations and mineral makeup. Spelunking helps familiarize the student with the earth's foundation and minerals studied in the course.

Rich and Cobden caves are approximately 20 miles from SIU, but the cave is accessible only to students while examining fossils and rocks.

Roch cave is approximately 30 feet long and 24 feet underground. The cave has a total range from four to 12 feet in circumference. Students are directed to travel through the first eight feet of the cave, which is filled with neck high water.

Mr. Simon to speak at brunch

Attorney Jeanne Simon, wife of Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, is scheduled as the guest speaker at the SIU Student Senate brunch at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 22 in Student Center Ballroom B.

Simon will speak on her experiences as an Illinois state lieutenant and as a legislative aide. She was a representative for the 7th Illinois district from 1968-1980.

The theme of the brunch is "Our State's Future and Our Role in the Future.

Reservations and payment for the brunch and speaker are due Oct. 24. Checks, for $5.84 per guest, can be mailed to Mrs. James Brown, 807 S. Oakland, Carbondale, or Mrs. Ted Otto, 1405 Taylor Driver, Carbondale.

Both caves, located in a mid-state area, were formed by water erosion. The passages in the caves are so narrow that squeezing is the only mode of transportation.

Students are given helmets and flashlights while exploring the caves.

Steve Kirk, Coordinator of Residence Life
Riefie Tietjen, Coordinator of Residence Life
Virginia Benning, Coordinator of Residence Life
Jim Osberg, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing

Student Resident Assistant
(SRA) applications for the 1976-77 academic year are now available.

In order to qualify for the position a student must:

1. Have accumulated at least 56 semester hours before the beginning of the Fall term 1976.
2. Be eligible at the time of appointment and remain single throughout the period of appointment.
3. Have an overall grade point average of 2.5 at the time of initial appointment.
4. May not student teach or make any similar academic commitment during the period of appointment without prior approval of the Coordinator for Residence Life.
5. Be in good disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and throughout the period of appointment.

For an application form and initial interview between October 21 and December 21 contact:

Steve Kirk, Coordinator of Residence Life
Riefie Tietjen, Coordinator of Residence Life
24 p.m., Mon.-Fri., or by appointment
Virginia Benning, Coordinator of Residence Life
9:11 a.m., Tues.-Fri., or by appointment
Jim Osberg, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women and minority groups.

Advertisement placed by University Housing.
Activities

Tuesday
Student Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fisher Hall Wing C
Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room, Acting Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C, Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, Backgammon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Forestry Club, Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
SIU Parachute Club, Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Concerned Blind Students Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
CEPC: Free Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C and D
Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar Free School Committee Meeting, 10:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room C
Hillel Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hebrew and Judaism Class, 7 p.m., 715 S. University
SGAC Meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room B
Public Relations Student Society Meeting, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room D
Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A
American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Morgan Lounge Two Proctor and Gamble representatives will speak
SGAC Video Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., Videolounge (third floor of the Student Center)
Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fisher Hall Wing C
Fall Driver Education Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Youth Traffic Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B
SGAC, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room
SCAC Film: "The Wild One," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
SIU Bridge Club Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor
Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Free School: Bike Repair, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., South Amphitheater Harmons, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Bible Class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room, Golf, 2:30 p.m., Arena Main Entrance, Basic Auto Mechanics (organizational meeting), 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108
Student International Meditation Society General Student Center Room A
Deusianus Bridge Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor
American Unlimted Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corench Room
Mountaineers Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C
Deutsche Klub Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Pro Room
Leslie Rogers Grotto (SU Cavers), 8 to 10 p.m., Home E 201
Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms B, Engineering Club Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech 11
Hillel Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University
Wednesday
Videotaped lecture: Dr. Charles Larson of NIL on "Presidential Persuasion," 7:30 p.m.
Videolounge (third floor of the Student Center)
Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fisher Hall Wing C
FREE SCHOOL
Monday
Israel Folks Dancing Ballroom C
Nature and Cooking Aura Natural Food Restaurant 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Macerne Illinois Room
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Campus Entrance 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Sangamon Room 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Golf Arena Entrance 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Sangamon Room 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday
McGovern Harmanes Ohio Room
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Study of Bragadial Girls, Mantras, Meditation Mackinaw Room 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Plant Care Activity Room 8 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Socialism: Problems and Perspectives Wesley House 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Exercise Class Kaskaskia Room 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Environmental Ethics Sangamon Room 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Guitar Home E 104 10 a.m.
Beginning 11 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday
Issues thru the Eye of a Camera
Student Christian Foundation 7:00-10:00 p.m.
HOMECOMING ‘75
Applications still available for:
•Homecoming Parade
•Clown Costume Contest
•Zaniest Circus Acts
•Clown Workshops
Applications available in Student Activities Office, 3rd floor student center

This ad paid for by student activity fees.
Pancakes-a-plenty
George Crippen pours pancake batter during the Lions Club Annual Pancake Day Saturday. The event, held in a large tent near the I.C. Depot, also featured sausage, milk and coffee to go along with "all the pancakes you can eat." (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Student reports rape; girl flees from attacker
By Scott Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A 19-year-old student was reportedly raped Saturday morning and a man allegedly attempted to rape an 18-year-old student Sunday morning, according to local law enforcement.

The 18-year-old woman reported to the police that while she was walking in the vicinity of 501 W. Walnut St., a man approached her with a knife and raped her. The woman was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

The 18-year-old woman reported to SIU Security Sunday that she was walking back from a dance at the University's City complex on Wall Street to the high-rise dorms when a man pulled up and offered her a ride in his car. She reportedly accepted and got in the car.

She said he drove around town for about an hour and a half. During this time, she said she repeatedly asked him to take her home. The man pulled into the lot of Queen City Road and attempted to rape her. She escaped from the car and ran to a house where she phoned Security. The suspect was reported gone. Security officials said they were working on the case.

William Spates, 58, 313 Burke St., was arrested Saturday for allegedly trespassing and illegally using a car belonging to William Ross, 304 N. Washington St. Spates was also taken in on a Federal Fugitive warrant. He is being held in Jackson County jail.

Michael O. Belchak, 42, of Murphysboro, was arrested Sunday for alleged criminal trespass on condemned property. Police said he was caught in the Purpur Group, a condemned building in the 700 block of South Illinois Avenue. After he was warned to stay out, Belchak was taken to Jackson County jail.

The management of Southern Barbecuer, 238 N. Illinois Ave., reported Friday that someone entered the restaurant overnight and stole $256 from the cash box. There are no suspects at this time.

Mark Vesecky, 42, Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported Sunday that someone stole his 1973 Honda motorcycle.

Consciousness-raising groups start organizing in Carbondale
By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
About 20 to 25 consciousness-raising (CR) groups for men, women or both will be starting in Carbondale as a result of the day-long training session for new leaders held Friday.

The session was sponsored by campus departments and local agencies and attended by members from Men's Programming, Women's Programming, Human Sexuality Services (HSS), Counseling Center, Aero, Synergy, Women's Center and other interested individuals, Ginny Britton, Women's Programming coordinator, said.

Britton said the purpose of the session was "to train people who had not been CR leaders before on what to expect when they become leaders."

She said the need for such training and the opportunity for more CR groups in the area is "very definite."

People attending the session are available now to start their own group, she said. Women's Programming and HSS will act as a referral center for interested people.

When someone calls to join a group, she should say if he is interested in joining a specific type of group, she said. She said possible groups starting out will include graduate or undergraduate students, different ages, working women, homosexual, heterosexual, all women, all male, or mixed.

Britton said she feels all male or all female groups are better because women have gone to men for many things and "they need to look at themselves for answers." She said, however, that a mixed group may be better for some people.

A CR group is "a sharing process, talking from a personal point of view—my husband instead of husbands," she said. "It is listening to others and learning that someone else has the same problem as you."

The structure of the group, time, place, goals and topics, will depend on group members, she said. The average group has eight to ten members, and meets about three hours per week for about 12 weeks, she said. Some groups meet for over 12 weeks, and these are more comparable to a support group.

Topics for a group can include a wide variety of subjects, Britton said. Subjects could include childhood, self-image, friendships, sex roles, marriage, work or personal problems. Groups are not limited to these topics, she said.

Confidentiality is the main theme throughout all the meetings, she said. Whatever is discussed at a meeting is not repeated outside the group.

Literature on CR groups is available through Women's Programming or HSS, she said.

What kind of man drinks at The American Tap
The One Who Demands the Finest Liquor & Entertainment.
"Now Featuring"
Entertainment Tonight
Drink Special Today
Rum & Coke 60¢
...at the TAP
Monday night: FOOTBALL SPECIAL
open 11:30-2:00 A.M.
ATTENTION READER

Check the D. E.

Classifieds

THIS 8 INCHES OF VALUABLE SPACE HAS BEEN WASTED. IF YOU WERE A WISE BUSINESS MAN YOU COULD HAVE USED IT TO SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL EIGHT ITEMS AND THAT MEANS MORE MONEY
Benson overcomes problems, audience responds to jazzman

By Kim MacQueen
Steady Writer

Sound problems, unfamiliar equipment and delayed plane flights are problems most entertainers are all too familiar with. Jazz guitarist George Benson faced over problems facing him during his Friday night concert at Illinois State University. Benson overcame problems, audience interaction and more with a professional, dynamic show.

A Review

Keyboard player George Dalla was admitted to being unprepared and unappreciative of the music—it was more so than even the audience. The music was sparsely played and poorly synchronized during the entire evening. Benson's band was forced to use the back-up band's equipment with which they were unfamiliar. The show was expected, however, the band said the switch did not affect their sound or the quality of performance.

Service Center awaits department's decision

By Pete Retzbach

A decision is pending in a controversy involving the closing of the Southern Illinois Children's Service Center, according to Bill Aires, director of the center.

An incentive program to be considered is to look into the matter recommended earlier by a state panel to keep it open. The Illinois Department of Mental Health's Children's Services is considering the recommendation.

The Children's Service Center, located at Bush, serves children who are dependent neglected or in need of supervision. It remains open. The Illinois Department of Mental Health, however, is considering closing it.

The controversy began when the Department of Mental Health announced that the center would close. Objections from legislators and citizens of the community led to the formation of the committee to study the problem.

The committee, headed by Chief Judge John H. Clayborn of Marion, issued a report saying the center was "not replaceable, and should remain open." All witnesses called to testify before the committee agreed with the committee's recommendation.

The panel was the first court concerned in the announcement to close the center said Dee Scurlock, director of public relations for the department. The Fiscal Advisory Board of 1976 included the center's name.

The report from the committee also states that a similar program should be started for girls, as the present center serves only boys. It also expressed a need for expansion, to serve the area better.

Dean to assume chairmanship

Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, has been appointed chairman of a Minorities Project Team for the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration by which is part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The committee will make recommendations to the administrator of the department on developing programs to advance knowledge about alcohol and drug abuse problems and mental health needs of minority populations.

Other roles of the committee will be to encourage communication links with minority groups of national organizations and institutions and communities to obtain their point of view; to identify facilities relating to the administration programs; to identify training, drug abuse and mental health issues and minority groups; and advise on means of increasing training of minorities in these fields.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB-AM: 8 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 a.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 5 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 7 p.m.-States of the Union: Vermont; 8 p.m.-The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.-Music in the Air; 10 p.m.-Puzzles and Prayers; 10:30 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 11:30 p.m.-Nightwatch; 12 a.m.-Nightwatch.

SUNDAY

The following programs are scheduled on WISU-TV-FM:

6 a.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Magic Break; 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 a.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 5 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 7 p.m.-States of the Union: Vermont; 8 p.m.-The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.-Music in the Air; 10 p.m.-Puzzles and Prayers; 10:30 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 11:30 p.m.-Nightwatch; 12 a.m.-Nightwatch.
**Campus Briefs**

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment will hold its semi-annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. University Ave.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Two representatives from Proctor and Gamble will be the featured speakers.

Photographs by Dennis Goessman will be on display for sale Monday through Friday in the Aliyn Gallery.

The Classics Club will meet at the East's Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be conducted in Greek ideal in art as expressed in the nude.

Ken Garry, WSUI station manager, will attend a meeting Wednesday in Chicago between officials of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and National Public Radio affiliated station managers. The CPB is seeking ideas on public radio fund-raising, minority training, community ascertainment of needs, future CPB budgeting and CPB goals for the next five years.

The SIU Pre-law Club will meet in the Student Center Illini Room from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Election will be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Elizabeth Rames, philosophy professor, will speak on "Philosophy and Women" in Faner 3069 at 7 p.m. Thursday. The talk will be preceded by an organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club in the same room at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A Ghavami, vice chancellor of Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran, will interview graduate students interested in academic positions at Pahlavi during the first week of November. Interested students should contact Mrs. Faezeh, the Consulate General of Iran office in Chicago. The telephone number to call for an appointment is (312) 645-3276.

"A Bicentennial Workshop Series on Teaching Art to Children" will be held from 9 a.m. till noon Saturdays. The four-part series will be directed by Roy E. Abrahamson from the school of art. Elementary teachers and parents are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission or art materials.

Holly Catings, instructor in dance, and two members of the theater group of Al Nord will speak on the Greek ideal in art and spendial time observing experimental community. the kibbutz. will during Christmas break. says Moganav Desert, climbing lb. Rabbi Earl Vinecourt Hillel to sponsor Israel tour

Entries are invited to attend. There is no charge (or admission or materials).

Hillel is looking for people to attend. Those interested in attending should contact Joachim Southworth or Judy Aydt at 536-5571.

**Fellowships and internships announced by organizations**

**Department of Labor is offering**

**doctoral dissertation support for research in the manpower field in such areas as economics, sociology, social work, psychology and education and behavioral sciences.**

**The maximum amount of the grants is $20,000. Deadline is Dec. 1.**

**The Smithsonian Institute and Wells Fargo Bank are sponsoring a Bicentennial competition. There are three categories of entries: essay, film and tape recordings. Entries should deal with America's third century in terms of one of the following themes: individual freedom, arts and culture, science and technology, family and work. Projects can be individual or group work. First prize is $10,000; second $5,000 and third $2,500. Deadline is Jan. 31.**

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1975
Awareness exercises offer ‘alternative high’

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Children’s games, chess and awareness exercises may produce natural ‘highs’ for the participants, says Gloria Stock, staff member of Aeos, a program funded by the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission.

These activities will be part of Aeos’ “Alternative Highs to the Blues” program beginning Nov. 2. Stock said the program would begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

“We know a lot of ways to get ‘high without drugs,’” Stock said. “We will just explore some of them.”

Members of Aeos, located at 913 S. Illinois Ave., have background training in communication skills and will facilitate group activities.

Stock said participants do not have to register for the program. Aeos sponsors adult growth groups, a youth advocacy program and counsels juveniles, she said. She said staff members and activities are funded through the Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Stock said a new group called “Personal Magic” will meet Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. She said the group is open to anyone, but will close after membership is established. The group will focus on breathing, energy and a “feeling of who you are,” she said.

Two additional groups will open next week, Stock said.

An open awareness group will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., Mondays. The group will focus on personal growth and participants may attend as many sessions as they want. Stock said she said the membership will not close.

“Chess as Therapy” will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays. Membership will not close, she said.

Ghoulish art

Ann Darling and Brian Withers added a few ghouls to a building at 300 S. Illinois Ave. on Saturday. They are members of a basic art class from Carbondale Community High School that decorated the building for a “Haunted House” to be sponsored by the Jaycees and WTAQ from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Club hopes to provide inexpensive skiing trips

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU now has a ski club that its organizers hope will provide an inexpensive alternative to travel agency ski trips.

“We’re out to save money because not everyone has $250 to spend on a ski trip. We have so many people it will be a lot cheaper,” Bill Yeast said a SIU Ski Club organizer.

Some bargains the club will offer are discounts on equipment rental, lessons for novices and so on. The club will also attempt to house members in places where they can cook so skiers will not have to buy meals at expensive resort restaurants.

The club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Any persons interested in joining the club may attend.

The club plans to offer members ski lessons and equipment classes during meetings and will sponsor trips to ski resorts, Sean Gallagher, a club organizer, said.

Two trips already planned are excursions to Indian Head in Michigan from Jan. 11 to 16 and to Copper Mountain in Colorado from Dec. 29 to Jan. 3.

Similar ski clubs at SIU have failed in the last couple of years. Gallagher said, but this organization hopes to be more successful.

“We have a lot of people with experience in clubs so we are optimistic,” Gallagher said. “We have 50 active members right now and expect over 100 after Tuesday’s meeting.”

Gallagher said the club takes members at all levels of skiing proficiency.

“We plan to have enough people so everyone will have someone on the range to ski with,” Gallagher said.

Yeast said the club will be informal and not neglect the social aspect of skiing.

“Every ski brochure you see starts out with a picture of someone skiing, but the next picture always has a group of people lounging around a fireplace,” Yeast said.

Amtrak changes schedule for train

Amtrak has announced a change in one of its trains running from New Orleans to Chicago.

Effective Sunday, train No. 58 will leave New Orleans at 4 p.m. and will arrive in Carbondale at 2:29 a.m. instead of 2:49 a.m. The train will leave Carbondale at 3:44 a.m., instead of 3:57 a.m., and will arrive in Chicago at 9:20 a.m.
By Mark Kaukewitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers used everything from the NBA step to the ABA three-point play to the ever popular slam dunk, but played sloppy basketball and were beaten 107-91 by the Spirits of St. Louis in an exhibition game Saturday in the Arena.

The game marked the return to Southern Illinois of Doug Collins, a former Benton High School and Illinois State University standout. This time, he was in a 76ers uniform.

The three-year guard hit on six of 12 shots for 12 points in the game. I missed a lot of shots I normally make," the slender, 6-foot Collins said. "We played sloppy basketball. We had a lot of turnovers.

With a large number of persons from Benton and other acquaintances present. Collins said he had a hard time keeping his mind on the game.

"My mind was in outer space tonight," he said after the game. As for his goals, the clean cut Collins said: "I want to be part of a winning team." From the way the Spirits were playing Saturday. Collins may have a long wait. Neither team was particularly impressive on offense. Philadelphia hit 33 of 59 field goal attempts for a 55 percent mark, while the Spirits sank 45 of 100 attempts for a 45 percent efficiency. Philadelphia committed 19 turnovers, and St. Louis committed 18.

St. Louis led from the start, and except for a tie in the early going and a tie in the second quarter, Philadelphia was never close.

The Spirits were playing without all-star forward Marvin Barnes, and the 76ers were playing without coach Gene Shue.

Barnes, injured in a game with Kansas City Friday night, Shue was reportedly in Chicago scouting the Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks.

Philadelphia opens the regular season against the Bulls Friday.

Replacing Shue as the 76er mentor was 6-5 forward Billy Cunningham, a veteran of 10 professional seasons. Billy the Kid had four few than 10 of 18 field goal tries. Most of these shots were from the 30-foot range. He added to that seven of eight free throws for a team leading 15 points.

The first half ended with the score at 54-42 in favor of the Spirits. The break must have come as a relief to many of the 3,000 spectators who yawned through the half, while the two teams ran from free throw line to free throw line turning the ball over and slamming shots off the backboard.

A highlight among the first half was when a Mike Hackett stuff shot on a sharp pass through a crowd by guard Mike Barret.

If nothing else, the showmanship picked up in the third quarter.

Philadelphia 6-8 forward George McGinnis, attempting several across-the-lane flying one-handers, caught fire.

McGinnis seemed to arouse liberal tendencies of the Spirits as both 6-4 rookie forward M.L. Carr and 6-9 center Maurice Lucas rammed the ball through the cylinder amid raves from the audience.

Couch Cunningham inserted Darryl Dawkins, a 30-year-old out of Evans High School in Orlando, Fla., for fourth quarter action.

Dawkins, wearing a mask to protect his fractured nose, showed that with a little bit of seasoning he could become one of the most physical centers in the NBA, as well as a top cheap shot artist.

Dawkins and his flying elbows picked up two fouls. He noted six points on two free throws and a pair of two-handed slam dunks.

The game featured the NBA rules in the first half and ABA rules--including the red-white-and-blue ball--in the second half. The NBA 76ers tried all three of the three-point plays in the game. Clyde Lee was the only one to hit on a 25-foot howitzer.

Philadelphia (FG-FT-TP): McGinnis 5-14-14; Cunningham 4-7-6; Couch 3-8-6; Carr 2-12-1; Dawkins 2-2-6. Totals 34-20-11.

St. Louis (FG-FT-TP): Adams 9-16-9; McGinnis 5-14-14; Collins 4-0-11. Totals 16-7-13.

Philadelphia 24-17-36 = 91.

St. Louis 27-27-25 = 90.

When Spirits of St. Louis center Maurice Lucas decided to try a reverse layup in Saturday's game with the Philadelphia 76ers. He drew a crowd. Philadelphia 76er forward Billy Cunningham (center) moves in on defense, and St. Louis forward Don Adams (top) waits for the rebound and tries to block Cunningham out. St. Louis won the exhibition game 107-91. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Spikers split weekend matches

By Lorren Lewis
Student Writer

SIU women's volleyball team, salvaged a split in weekend action being a morning match to Illinois State University, 21, but coming back to beat the University of Illinois 21-14, Saturday at Davies Gym. Illinois State and SIU played a tight, evenly matched contest that saw the lead swing back and forth throughout all three games. Cathy Line served the winning point after a 13-12 tie for a Saluki win in the opening game.

In game two, SIU jumped to a 10-5 lead, but according to Coach Debbie Hunter, they seemed to let down. SIU came back to take the game, 15-13, and went on to win the match. SIU took advantage of their dominant height to set up scores for the final points of the third game, 15-12. SIU corrected many of their errors in the ISU match, according to Hunter. She said the team played well and was especially pleased with the performance of substitute Mary O'Malley.

Hunter summed up the last saying, "We lacked a little something." "I don't know if you'd call it the 'killer instinct,'" she said, "but we need a little more aggressiveness."

In the afternoon match against the University of Illinois, the aggressiveness was there. A steady SIU hit led to a 15-10, 15-11, 15-11 win. SIU battled against the University of Illinois and the result was a victory. The determination was apparent in the third game as SIU took control of the game after a 3-2 tie and went on to win.

After controlling game one, SIU fell apart in the second game and dropped it 15-4. For that game Illinois coach Terry Hines used a bit of funny strategy, according to Hunter. Hines apparently saved her best payers for the second game and played the first with second-stringers.

"The first match (ISU) was a better match," Hunter said, but added the team finally showed determination in the Illini win. "They (ISU) just didn't give up. We had solid playing. The blocking wasn't as good, but the fundamentals were there."

Hunter credited Nancy Rist with adding hustle and quickness to the team in the Illinois match. The volleyball coach also praised the consistency of Cathy Line and Mary Ellen Kinley. She said over the course of the season Line had been the most consistent player on the team.

As for the morning loss, Hunter said she felt the team was still good enough to beat anyone. She echoed those thoughts after the afternoon win. "We're getting stronger every time we play," she said. "Everybody is getting excited, and there's no reason to stop now."

In B team action, SIU dropped two matches. They lost to ISU 15-11, 15-9, and to the University of Illinois 4-13, 15-1, 15-7.

Teammates Nancy Rist, Colleen Logan, and Mary Shirk add their vocal contributions to the action even while on the sidelines. The three members of the women's volleyball team were instrumental in SIU's victory Saturday.

New club teaches martial arts

Kick Strike Throw... The newly recognized SIU Self-Defense Club teaches Hapkido with those plus other elements of the martial arts such as wrist locks, arm locks and chokes. The SIU Self-Defense Club will meet Wednesday and every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A fee will be charged for the instruction and uniforms are available at cost.

Master Lee Parks, chairman of the American Hapkido Association from Cape Girardeau, a 7th Dan Black Belt will be chief instructor Jeff Perkins, mid-east director of the American Hapkido Association, a 2nd Dan Black Belt from Murphyboro, will assist in the class under Master Parks.
Northern troops make SIU losers again

By Dave Wiesczek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
The North has triumphed again.
This time no lives were lost and no land was damaged, but Northern sports may have been damaged beyond repair.
SIU suffered its fifth defeat of the year. This one came at the hands of the Northern Illinois Huskies 52-12 in DeKalb Saturday afternoon.
When the huskies scored ending the first quarter of play, it also signaled the end of the spectacular Northern march. Before SIU had time to prove it was not a bunch of Southern deserters posing as football players, NIU ran up a score of 45-0.
NIU scored on runs of one, five and 60 yards in the second quarter and a 22-yard field goal, runs of two and one yard and a 57-yard pass in the third quarter. NIU's final score was a three yard run in the fourth quarter.