Ford escapes shooting unhurt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - President Ford was shot at Monday by a woman who said she was a buyer for a magazine interested in illegal possession of a gun. The Secret Service-guarded Ford was on his way home from his day's work in Sacramento when he was shot by the 72-year-old woman who identified herself as Sarah Moore. Both were unhurt.

Ford was attacked by the woman in a hotel lobby in the city's Mission District. In the course of the conversation, she searched his pockets and the president's car for a gun. She said she was also looking for the 1972:13 bill. She was the second incident of the day, and it followed by two weeks an attempt on the president's life in Sacramento by a disciple of mass-murderer Charles Manson. Earlier Monday, a 24-year-old man was taken into custody after allegedly showing a note threatening Ford's life to a hotel employee.

Jordon said Moore was questioned at about 2 p.m. Sunday in front of her residence in the city's Mission District. "In the course of the conversation, she was searched and offered a gun. They brought her immediately to the Mission Station and confiscated the pistol." A San Francisco police captain, Ansum Conroy, said the woman had been checked by the Secret Service on Sunday and had been cleared.

"The Secret Service examined her and passed her," he said. "She was on the Secret Service questionable list, and they checked her out and passed her."

The Secret Service had no immediate comment on the report.

An official of the Delancey Street Foundation, which helps administer the $2-Million People in Need program in the Patty Hearst case, said a Sarah Moore had worked in its office as a bookkeeper.

Conroy also said it had been determined that the woman was not acqagnized by a man, as reported by some news media. "It has been confirmed that she acted alone," he said.

The gun apparently was defeated by a policeman just as it was fired. Conroy said all inspected Gary Lemos spotted the gun, pushed the woman to the ground and took her gun away.

Gus says the gun lobby's case is getting weaker all the time.

Rail shutdown blasted for economic pitfalls

By Chuck Giometta

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A plan to close the Southern Illinois Railroad in three midwestern states would have eliminated the railroad's service to six rural Illinois counties, local government officials said Tuesday in Carbondale.

Annapolis, the Illinois Department of Public Transportation hearings in Carbondale Monday.

Thomas Bevitt, representative from the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, said rail abandonment could place economically troubled areas in deeper financial problems and turn healthy communities into financially unhealthy units.

"If rail lines are abandoned, causing unemployment to rail workers and their shippers, this in turn has a multiplier effect on units of government," Bivert said.

He added that unemployed workers pay less sales tax and no income taxes of which local governments derive some revenues.

The Regional Rail System Plan (FSP) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 (RRRA) provides that rail lines not contained in the new Consolidated Rail Corporation (ConRail) are to be abandoned unless the communities they serve, in conjunction with the state, provide adequate funding to keep them open.

ConRail was established under terms of the RRRA to incorporate the rails of the financially troubled Penn Central Railroad, which ran at 13 midwestern states for hundred and seventy-nine miles of Illinois track would be taken over by ConRail under the FSP.

"Any decision made in government has local ramifications," said Kenneth Buebe, D-Carbondale, who was present at Monday's hearings.

Decency committee plans violence study

By Linda Hessler

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The group known as the Citizens for Decency Steering Committee if compiling and categorizing information for a two-year study to help counties to conduct on violence. While conducting the study, the group seeks to change its name and image.

"We are interested in violence because of the big increase in violence in the nation," said Jerry Bryant, chairman of the group. The committee has prompted us to do the study because things were bad even in our community.

Upon completion of the study, the group will make its findings and information available to the public to utilize in any way it wishes, Bryant explained.

Some of the information sources the group will use are doctorate theses, newspaper articles, and periodicals. The committee will also conduct a survey on the public's reaction to violence, Bryant said.

"We are interested in other things in the community besides masquerade parties," Bryant said.

Daily said the group's last campaign, people were asking why their members were leaving. The group said the Rev. J. Wyatt George, research chairman for the Citizens for Decency Steering Committee. Violence was one of the issues they asked about. George said. This indicated that public concern existed in the area of violence, he added.

"People won't hear from the group called Citizens for Decency again, except for its two-year study of violence," Bryant said. The group will still exist but probably under another name, he said.

"We are interested in things other than violence in the community," Bryant said.

"Reliable, valid data is always useful in making decisions, but biased data is not," he said.

"The group seems to be looking in the right areas, but the validity of its study depends on whether information is factual," Wilson said.

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New J-Board to retain old members

By Lenore Sobeta and Ray Uchel Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Members appointed to the Campus Judicial Board before implementation of the new Student Conduct Code are still members of the board for all student governance matters, Lloyd Haims, acting chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, said Monday.

Haims said and Student Government and the University assumed that the new code wiped out judicial panel members appointed under the old system, but Haims contends the new code separated the functions of discipline and governance, creating separate boards.

The governing board would be responsible for student governance matters, while the new code eliminated the authority to handle student disciplinaries, but it did not assume the function until February, 1974.

The new code makes part of the Student Government constitution null and void, he said.

"I just assume that we’ll handle this problem a few weeks before the crisis selection strike," Wire said.

Haims said he will contact the other 11 members of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance members regarding the new code, he said, to set up a meeting to review the Student Government constitution and any new amendments needed to make the document consistent with the new code.

The Campus Judicial Board was created in 1968. On paper, they have the authority to handle both student governance and disciplinary matters, but it did not assume the function until February, 1974.

News Roundup

Hurricane Eloise roars toward Mobile

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Eloise, with 42 persons already dead in its wake, aimed strengthening winds Monday at what forecasters said would be a night-time landfall near Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

Residents along a broad Gulf Coast strip battened down and began evacuating low-lying areas hurriedly as the storm regained hurricane intensity in the early morning, leaving them with less than 18 hours’ notice.

BOSTON teachers strike to protest salaries

BOSTON (AP) — Teachers in Boston walked off the job Monday, compounding problems faced by the city’s newly integrated school system.

There are nearly 500 teachers who have been paid this month to resign from their positions or to work part-time.

Boston School Committee ordered schools open Monday, despite the teachers’ decision Sunday to strike.

The strike left many classrooms in the system of 66,000 pupils open but empty.

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The discovery of explosives in the apartment where SMLA members William and Emily Harris were captured last Thursday, combined with other leads in FBI’s investigations of the case, have raised anew the possibility that the SMLA became the New World Liberation Front.

FBI looks for links between SLA and bombs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Amid reports that Patricia Hearst opposed some revolutionary tactics of her Symbionese Liberation Army associates, FBI agents searched on Monday for possible links between the SLA and terrorism.

Students picked for boards, fill 27 city and school posts

Student Government appointees will be serving on 19 University and city advisory committees this fall to represent the student’s point of view, according to Barbara Tally, executive assistant to Student Body President, Doug McDaniel. After four weeks of organization and recruiting, most of the positions have been filled. The application process for the Student Government Board, General Studies Advisory Board, Committee for Solicitation Permits, Student Entertainment Board and Police and Fire Commission.

Any student wishing to serve as a Student Government appointee should apply to Student Government before the second floor of the Student Center before Wednesday.

The following SUI students have received appointments. SIU Entertainment Board — Ann O’Donnell and Doug McDaniel.

Carondele Cable Commission — Celebritity Series Student Board — Daniel Ray Swan, Mayeve Savay, Louis Quaintance, Cecie Dawson, Sheila Calvis and Steve Budas.

Commencement Committee — Leonard Swanson.

Budget Advisory Committee — Ann McDaniel.


Board of Campus Committee — Ronald Jenkins and Craig Sherman.

Student Health Advisory Committee — John Pickard.

"Search Committee for Vice President for Fiscal Affairs — James Ray Wood.

Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education — Duncan Koch and Ann McDaniel.

School Board — Melanie Davis, Robin Sherman, Mark Matus, Nancy Bucificial and Kevin Crowley.

Traffic and Parking Committee — John Pickard.

The weather

Partly sunny Tuesday with little temperature change. High in the mid or upper 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low in the mid or upper 40s.
Saluki miscue brings untimely end to home game

Staff photos by Jim Cook and Carl Wagner

It was beautiful football weather Saturday when Saluki fans had the singular experience of tasting sweet victory and bitter defeat in the same afternoon. Everybody's smiling in pre-game ceremonies (upper right) as President Warren Brandt and Abe Martin welcome the crowd while the baton twirlers ham it up and prepare to strut. Tubas blast, trumpets blare and hands hang (above) as the band and the fans join forces to stir Saluki support. Teri Galeener (left) catches her breath during a half-time lull. SIU Coach Doug Weaver maps out defensive strategy (below right) as the team attempts to hold its lead in the second half. Finally, football fans stare in disbelief (below left) as the Salukis lose the game with no time showing on the clock. See related stories on Pages 19 and 20.
Citizens are often pessimistic about actual citizen participation in our democracy.

Carbondale citizens, however, are finding out that there is a lot to be gained as an impact. They are finding that the media, the public, and government officials are listening.

This responsiveness became evident when an issue arose over the operation of massage parlors in Carbondale. Several citizens formed an organization to bring the concern to the attention of the city. The Carbondale Citizens for Decency group was able to force the issue into a referendum, which has since been upheld in court.

Although this wasn't a binding referendum, the city council responded with a massage parlor ordinance that, if held, would effectively limit the operation of the parlors in the city.

Public criticism has also mounted against a marijuana-sex research project at SIU-C. The decency group has taken the study on as their next goal. Even state and national legislators have gotten into the act.

Another issue involves a newly formed group of residents on Carbondale's northeast side. The Carbondale Citizens for a Virgin Land area has presented a list of grievances and complaints ranging from out and out discrimination to moral issues. The agreement appears to have residents on Carbondale's northeast planning and execution of the operation of the partners in the city.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has finally stepped into the act. Indeed, when both sides carry on about what the differences are and evaluations are motivated, the credibility is needed now.

Vince covers what the Arabs must recognize Israel's right to exist. There must be an agreement of final borders for Israel. This may mean that Israel must give up some land taken previously, but it is willing to do so for peace.

What do people personally think will happen, practically speaking? "Sheaf" believes that "the Arab will stay as stubborn as they are right now. The Arab will be pushed by the Palestinians, and I see a big war, possibly nuclear, in the future. It is an extremely tense situation, and one little incident could blow it all up. It doesn't have to happen, but I see it coming."

Vince believes that "things will remain very bad, and there will be no solution until the Soviets permit it. I doubt that there will be a nuclear war because the area is too small for the power using nuclear weapons to escape the radiation."

The interviews were conducted separately, not for some reasons of intelligence between the two sides. Arranged such mainly for scheduling convenience, it nonetheless provided an interesting comparison to the current state of negotiations. Both the Jewish and Palestinian interviews, both sides present well balanced and objective viewpoints. Both felt their cause is right and just. Both feel the final justice of history will balance ultimately in their favor.

They use the false issue of the Palestinians to mask their real intentions of destroying Israel.

"Currently, Palestinians are second class citizens with no civil rights in Israel," Afranjyi said. "Palestinians living in Israel are not allowed citizenship, can't own land, can't vote, can't hold mass meetings and can't travel within the country without special papers. Israel is a racist country, where only Jews can become citizens and own land."

Vince strongly proclaims this as being untrue. "Twenty percent of Israelis are Arabs," he says, "And all citizens have equal rights. In fact, Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. All political parties are legal in Israel, even opposition parties, where as some parties are outlawed in Arab countries. Also, Islam is the state religion in every country except Lebanon. In Israel, Judaism is the majority religion, but there are also Christians and Moslems as well.

Afranjyi says that Palestinians within Israel are segregated and discriminated against. He claims that Israeli police can stop and search anyone at will, and can deport or imprison individuals indefinitely without reason. This, he says, is constantly done with influential and highly respected Palestinian citizens and officials to quell any display of Palestinian unity.

Vince does denies these claims, also, citing that the mayors of Nazareth and Haifa are Arabs, as well as many members of the Israeli parliament. As for being segregated, he denies this also, stating that Arab citizens in Israel are allowed anywhere any citizen is. He cites, as an example of non-segregation, the massive Arab-Israel youth center in Nazareth built by Frank Sinatra.

The rabbi says that "the core of the matter is that Russia and the U.S. are involved in a power play all over the world—economically, politically and sociologically. Russia wants influence in the Arab world because oil can paralyze the West."

"What should be done to insure peace in the Middle East?" Afranjyi says that "equal rights must be granted for Palestinians, not based on religion or race. Palestinians must be allowed to return to the lands where they used to live and must be allowed to assimilate back into society with equal rights as citizens."

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And yet both sides harbor misconceptions, fears and mistrust of each other. Each has a wall of propaganda, half truths and incorrect beliefs about the other. Neither side is totally wrong; yet neither side is totally right. Assessing blame is something strictly for partisans. Partisanship is something that cannot be afforded in mediating a settlement. The bloodshed and destruction towards resolving differences could be reached. As it was, even the peace talks was to what the differences are couldn't be reached.

Pawaj Afranjyi, SIU student from Palestine, sees the Palestinian cause as simple. "The problem is the biggest obstacle to peace. He says that the Palestinian people must be allowed to return to their countries to be granted basic civil rights in Israel.

Rabbi Afranjyi, a survivor of the Hillel Foundation sees the very existence of Israel as the main question. The Arab nations have not recognized Israel, he says, and...
All sides at fault in malpractice crisis

By Dana Henderson
Student Writer

Because of a tremendous increase in claims, medical malpractice insurance has risen as much as 400 percent in the past few months. In an effort to protect doctors from exorbitant malpractice rates, Illinois has joined other states in proposing legislation that (1) sets a limit on the amount that can be awarded in a malpractice case and (2) sets up a review panel to expedite claims. Besides being in all probability unconstitutional, such a panel is at best only a stop gap solution to a complex problem.

Legislation similar to Illinois', passed by California, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas a few months ago, is postponing doctors' strikes and work slowdowns, but still only treated the symptoms of the problem.

Left unsolved by the new laws is what to do about the patient's increased liability because of malpractice claims. This problem, which will certainly break through in the doctor-patient relationship and a phenomenal increase in the amount, is one of the biggest by far in any health or personal injury case, according to a federal malpractice commission investigation.

Also unsolved is the problem of the doctors' contingency fees and the medical profession's lack of any clear guidelines (which court decisions haven't helped) on what constitutes negligence by physicians and hospital workers. Sympathetic lawyers have awarded plaintiffs huge sums in recent years, knowing lawyers can get as much as half of a verdict. Nationwide insurance companies, not doctors, pay the verdict.

Although nothing can be done legislatively to improve the doctor-patient relationship, clearly the doctors themselves are not completely innocent of negligence in this area. In this decade of social drivers practices, doctors are getting caught up in the legal system if the doctors paid a little more attention to the individual as a whole, instead of concentrating on individual parts.

Lawyers say that the only way for poor people to go to court is through contingency fees where by the client gives a percentage of any money awarded to the lawyer for his services. Fred W. Beck, vice president and general counsel of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, agrees that contingency fees are needed but feels that they should be limited as follows: 50 percent of the first $1,000 recovered, 40 percent of the next $2,000, one-third of the next $45,000, and 30 percent of any amount over $50,000. As it is now, lawyers have gotten as much as 60 percent of awards topping the million dollar mark. State supreme courts have the authority to set limits, Beck says. Such limits at those proposed by Beck could greatly reduce amounts awarded, because judges would be certain that most of the money would go to the plaintiff, not their lawyers.

There have also been a number of bills introduced to Congress recently in an attempt to solve the problem at the national level. In Congress, no bringing the problem to the national level, however, is less significant than the need for a quick solution. All parties involved need to adopt more flexible positions so that what's really important, first class medical care for the citizens of this country, doesn't suffer.

Letters

Understand claims of righteousness before criticizing

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Pat Cocorcan's "Viewpoint" of September 18, I would like to express my own opinion on the subject of drug use. First of all, the comparison with the Scopes "monkey trial" is not valid. The difference in the comparison from this situation is that "knowledge moves on, Christians or no Christians." Yes, we're allowed to teach evolution in schools, but the truth still remains that evolution is not a fact, has never been proven, and is one of the complex scientific theories to ever come to public access. So, contradictory to your ideas, "knowledge" from a Christian's viewpoint is halted perverted by science worshipers such as many people on this campus. Talk to the Creator of the universe; He'll tell you how he did it. Our feeble attempts at explaining life are foolishness to Him, but He is willing to give us the answers. Just ask.

Second, I have smoked marijuana. I have watched pornography, and I've been sexually stimulated, but have you or any of the people so eager for the Rubin study's success tried the Christian experience? I have and I've found it works. And unlike marijuana and sex, it lasts...into eternity.

I gotta be me

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had a very disturbing experience this morning at 2:30 a.m. While walking outside in the cold, I was living in and told me to get up and leave. After leaving, they proceeded to ransack my meager belongings, my books, and pored out the natural foods in the bed. I was frightened. I saw the negative aspects of this incident (the news media already has too much negativity). But I want to make people aware of how our present system works or doesn't work. I was born on this planet, so that gives me the right to speak out on it. I believe in the food that grows here. I am the only person who knows how to live my life; therefore, nobody has a right to make a rule or law telling me how to live.

Love, peace and freedom,
Mike Belchak

Don't prosecute marijuana users

To the Daily Egyptian:

The very first sentence of Bettei Winbaum's editorial on the marijuana laws ("Advocate of the use of marijuana recently have been lobbying in numerous state capitols for its legalization.") indicate that there is another legal and medical aspects of the growing marijuana debate.

First, we must distinguish legal from legalize marijuana. There is a serious effort to decriminalize its use; that is, to stop treating marijuana smokers as common criminals.

Secondly, this effort is headed not by advocates of the use of marijuana but by advocates of fair and effective law enforcement. Does Ms. Winbaum really expect us to believe that Ann Landers, Art Linkletter, Senator Charles Percy and others who support marijuana law reform are advocates of its use? Buzz Taibbi, our Southern Illinois area coordinator, is not a marijuana smoker. He doesn't just want to see if his friends behind bars. Ms. Wibbaum is correct in pointing out that the 1974 Health, Education and Welfare report summarized studies indicating marijuana may have harmful effects on cell growth. She failed to note, however, that these studies were labeled speculative by the report because they were done on animals using dosages impossible to attain in humans or because they were done by researchers with widely recognized anti-marijuana biases. The former director of the National Commission on Marijuana appoin- ted by President Nixon recently confirmed that there have been no significant medical studies since that report was published that would change either its findings or its recommendations.

It is clearly evident that a few thousand young people have refrained from trying marijuana because it is illegal. But look at the cost: the arrest of over two million Americans on marijuana charges over the past five years; the growing disrespect for law and authority among people; increasing hostility towards police; and the diversion of law enforcement resources from fighting serious crimes.

We believe our country should carry out a disencouragement policy towards marijuana use and towards the use of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco. But no one seriously proposes that we arrest people for smoking tobacco or drinking alcohol. Why? Because, I expect, too many people like Ms. Winbaum have not done their homework and continue to accept as fact every bit of anti-marijuana propaganda from whatever source it comes.

Paul H. Kuhn, Jr.
National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

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Chemical society to meet at SIU

About 15 faculty members and graduate students in chemistry and biochemistry will present papers during the 16th annual regional meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Oct. 30 to 31 at the Student Center.

The meeting, to be attended by approximately 600 chemists and chemical engineers, will include four symposia by invited speakers, 12 invited talks, about 150 scientific papers and presentations of awards for teaching and research, according to John Hall, meeting chairman and chemistry and biochemistry professor.

The meeting is sponsored by the Student Illinois ACS and by SIU. The ACS meeting will be open to the public. President Warren Brahms and Russell Daniel of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Program were principal participants in the coal symposium.

A Review

This diversity was obvious during Friday's Fleetwood Mac concert. A crowd of 3,352 watched and responded approvingly as the band performed in the new "Focus Four" concept of the arena designed to seat 4,000. A mood-setting balad-bag drop decorated the stage, a full moon reminiscent of their 72 Bare Trees album cover hung behind the group.

The current Fleetwood Mac line-up features Christine McVie and newcomers, Lindsay Buckingham and Stephanie Nicks—are promoting their current Reprise release, "Fleetwood Mac," described by Rolling Stone magazine as the group's best and most consistent effort since "Bare Trees.

The band proved Friday night that precedent now, with a selection of songs that had not detracted from its distinctive style. Much of the evening's program consisted of songs not from past albums, such as the new hit song "Mystery to Me" (1971), with excellent results, judging from the enthusiastic audience response.

Much of the credit for the high quality on-stage production of the older Fleetwood Mac sounds—most notably "Spare Me A Little of Your Love," "Hypnotized" and "Sonny"—is due to the band's meticulous instrumental encore, goes to the guitarist Buckingham. Buckingham joined the band this summer with the seemingly impossible task of replacing Bob Welch, former lead guitarist, song writer and singer for the band, who left the group in 1974 to pursue a solo career.

Buckingham proved himself as at least as able as his dominant predecessor, not only by recreating a powerful lead on established Fleetwood Mac songs, but as a singer-songwriter as well. He's "I'm So Afraid," from the new album, one of the best-received numbers of the evening.

Christine McVie displayed the clear, earthy vocals that have made her one of pop music's superb female singers. Her husky voice provided an interesting contrast to Nicks' higher-pitched, twangy sound. Nicks established her position in the band with her powerful vocal style in her own creation, "Rhiannon." Her stage performance, however, consisted more of strutting across the stage and beating a tambourine. This did more to detract from the musical performance of the band as a whole, than to enhance it.

The group namesakes, Fleetwood and McVie, displayed the band's talents which have helped keep Fleetwood Mac's head above water. McVie provided a powerful lead and Fleetwood has once again proved himself to be one of the best drummers (as well as one of the strongest personalities) in rock music. Drew in what appeared to be no less underwear, Fleetwood's upstage sidesaddle brought the crowd to its feet.

Last spring, Fleetwood Mac was scheduled to appear at Shryock auditorium. It was soon discovered however, that their manager Clif ford Dowd had given permission of the group's name, assembled a band and sent them touring as Fleetwood Mac. Their SIU concert was cancelled. Fleetwood Mac currently pursues an injunction against Davis use of the group's name. The incident threatened the real band's credibility. They are anxious to rid themselves of what John McVie calls "this negative thing hanging around our necks."

But Friday's concert put to rest any doubts about Fleetwood Mac's credibility. Assured that this was indeed the real thing, the audience showed genuine appreciation of the group by calling them back for three encores. 

The band's single "Holdin' On To Yesterday," currently receiving substantial airplay, was performed. The group also performed cuts from their recent 25th Century L. P. release, "Ambrosia," including the hit song with lyrics by Kurt Vonnegut.
Sorority skit

The All Black Sorority Rush, held Sunday in the Student Center, featured skits by various black sororities. Sigma Gamma Rho members (front to back) Carolyn Walker, Evon Brown, Karen Gambie and Joann Hawkins perform a skit about their sorority. (Photo by Grayland Stewart)

Weekend disturbance causes arrests, injuries

Four men were arrested and several police officers received minor injuries during an early Saturday morning disturbance at the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue.

The 30-minute disturbance reportedly started at 1:30 a.m. when persons leaving the bars filed out into the street and began to kick and jump on passing motor vehicles. Officers were struck and pushed as they walked through the crowd and attempted to talk people out of the street, according to the police.

The police said a group of 100 people refused to return to the sidewalks. Glassware, beer containers and a chunk of flagstone were thrown at them from Moline's beer garden, 315 S. Illinois Ave. Several officers reportedly received minor injuries, but no medical treatment was necessary.

Witnesses at the scene said the men engaged in running across the street, crowd and push them back on to the sidewalk.

The police report identified Thomas E. Baker, 33, 608 E. College St.; William Weber, 21, 1207 S. Wall St.; John Sierg, 30, 429 S; Graham Ave.; and Carl DeFranes, 22, of Springfield, Ill., as arrested during the disturbance. The charges filed against them were: Baker, obstructing traffic and resisting arrest; Weber, assault and battery on a police officer; Sierg, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; DeFranes, assault and battery on a police officer. All subjects were taken to city jail pending bail.

Police said the disturbance ended at 2:30 a.m. There was no reported damage done to any of the bars during the incident.

Economic council to meet Thursday

The Governor's Advisory Council for Economic Development in Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn, Marion.

The energy, transportation and capital committees will have their meetings and there will be presentations on the Shawneetown Port District by George Sterrey and on the Department of, Corrections-Extension program by Steve Hopkins.

Council members who cannot attend are requested to notify Chairman Neal Eckert or Executive Director Bally Williams.

The meeting is open to the public.

SGAC receives $51,424 from student activities money

More than $160,000 of student activity fees will be divided among 17 student organizations for activities, projects and office expenses in the fiscal year 1976.

The Student Government Activ-

ity Council (SGAC) will receive the largest portion of fees with an allocation of $31,424, while the Student Environmental Center will receive $2,000.

The money was divided by the Fee Allocation Committee, whose members are appointed by the Student Senate and review group monetary requests in the spring.

"The number of people in the organization isn't the main determinant as far as how much money they will receive," explained Jim Wire, former chairman of the Student Finance Committee. "The number of people the group serves is a more important indicator," he said.

The Fee Allocation Committee debates monetary requests in an open forum and then votes on a proposed allotment. The proposal must pass a majority vote in the Student Senate and then be signed by the student president before the money is earmarked.

A two-thirds majority vote is needed for the Student Senate to override a student president's veto.

A student organization which missed the spring fee allocation hearings may still possibly be funded through a meeting with the Student Finance Committee. Money request forms are available in the Student Government office.

"Money for these organizations will come out of the $13,000 left in the SGAF fund," Wire said.

Wildlife Research sets moving date

The SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory has set a tentative date of June, 1976, for moving into the Life Science II building, said William D. Klimstra, director of the laboratory.

The remodeled space in Life Science II, 1976, will be used for specialized chemical and nutritional research laboratories, research collections now in storage and faculty and graduate assistant's offices, Klimstra said.

Rids on the remodeling of about 5,000 square feet in Life Science II will be opened on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the SIU facilities planning office.

At The Varsity

No. 1
2 P.M. Show $1.25

At The Varsity

No. 2
Last 2 Days!
2:10 Show $1.25

At The
Rush Cinema

"SMILE"
2:10 7:00 9:00

"Jacqueline Susann's One Is Not Enough"
In Color From the World Premiers December 19
Closed Captioning
7:00 9:10

Weekly Connection

Tuesday thru Thursday 8-12
Friday and Saturday 10-12:00
Sunday 9:30-11:30

5 O'Clock Club
Greg Schneider

The Embers Restaurant

Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1975, Page 7
Bus offers cheap transport to travel-weary SIU students

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Magic Bus, a student-run alternative transportation system, has as its goal not only to take students where they want to go, but to get them there happy.

The owners and originators of the idea, Mark Sanders and Dave Erlandson, say they are more concerned about the service they offer than the profit they could be making.

The Magic Bus, actually a 1972 Dodge Sportsman Van, leaves the north parking lot of the Wall Street

Fulbright-Hays grants available now

Several grants are available for graduate study abroad through the Fulbright-Hays Program for Grants for Graduate Study Abroad.

The highly competitive program has announced that the 1979-1980 competition for study grants will close at SIU on Oct. 10, 1979.

Funded by the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays), foreign governments, universities and private donors, the program offers 550 awards which are available in 52 countries.

Most of the study grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a small sum intended as partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or an equivalent, and have language ability equal to the demands of the proposed study projects and good health.

According to John E. Dotson, the campus Fulbright Advisor at SIU-C, SIU has been very successful over the past three years in the Fulbright-Hays Program.

James D. Lightner II was chosen last year and is now studying geology at the Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.

Three SIU applicants were successful in the 1974-75 competition and one student received a grant in 1972.

Dotson said that SIU has been very fortunate to have so many successful applicants in a competitive program in which fewer than one candidate in five is successful.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Campus Fulbright Program Advisor John E. Dotson in Woody Hall C-127.

The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 10.
By Keith Tusche
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Smile," now playing at the Varsity No. 2, deals with the week that California Young America Miss Pageant is presented and the people who are involved in the pageant.

This is a story that will be dealt with in the film, but the scenes depicted are more like those of life, not the pageant.

The cast of "Smile," who are all at the top of their field, include a car salesman called Big Bob, a police officer, a school teacher, and a newspaper reporter. They all have a common interest in the pageant.

The film is not only a story of the pageant, but also a story of life. The characters in "Smile" are all from different walks of life, and their problems are all unique.

The fourth annual festival will have demonstrations on sheep shearing, quilting, basket making, and bread making.

There will be a bug call contest, square dancing, an antique auto show and a flea market.

A gospel sing will be the special entertainment on Oct. 4, featuring the Oak Ridge Boys.

Oct. 3 is a special day for school children, and Oct. 4 is Senior Citizens day.

Department to offer language exams

The Department of Foreign Languages will offer proficiency exams in Chinese, Spanish, German, Russian and Spanish at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 22.

The exact location of the exams has not yet been announced and students should note that no exams will be given for Spanish 1043L or 1044, according to Barbara Pryor, Foreign Language Dept. Secretary.

The deadline for application for the exams is Oct. 3. Application forms may be picked up in Paner 1516.

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How's your love life? Wouldn't it be better if you had a far-out VW Beetle decorated like the one above? Then enter Ultra Brite's "How's Your Love Life?" Sweepstakes.

Five lucky Grand Prize winners will be given a very special, limited-edition Love-Bug decorated by Beetleboards of America. 1,000 additional winners will receive colorfully designed "How's Your Love Life?" T-shirts.

Enter today and brush with Ultra Brite—dynamite taste and more whitener than any leading toothpaste.

Official Rules:

1. To enter, send the official entry blank or a 2" x 2" piece of paper, hand print your name, address, and zip code. Entries in block or any line may be disqualified by the judge. Each entry must be accompanied by a postcard and name and address of entrant signed and postmarked by December 31, 1975.

2. Each entry will be divided into two parts: the Grand Prize winner will be chosen by the judge and will receive a Volkswagen Beetle decorated by Beetleboards of America. The prize winner will be notified by mail. The judge will award the Grand Prize winner.

3. In the case of the Grand Prize, winner will be chosen by the judge. In the case of the Grand Prize, winner will be chosen by the judge. The judge will select the winner by a random drawing from all eligible entries.

4. Each entry must be accompanied by a postcard and name and address of entrant signed and postmarked by December 31, 1975.

5. The Grand Prize winner will be notified by mail and will receive a Volkswagen Beetle decorated by Beetleboards of America. The prize winner will be notified by mail. The judge will select the winner by a random drawing from all eligible entries.

6. The Grand Prize winner will be notified by mail and will receive a Volkswagen Beetle decorated by Beetleboards of America. The prize winner will be notified by mail. The judge will select the winner by a random drawing from all eligible entries.

7. The winner of the Grand Prize will be notified by mail and will receive a Volkswagen Beetle decorated by Beetleboards of America. The prize winner will be notified by mail. The judge will select the winner by a random drawing from all eligible entries.

8. The winner of the Grand Prize will be notified by mail and will receive a Volkswagen Beetle decorated by Beetleboards of America. The prize winner will be notified by mail. The judge will select the winner by a random drawing from all eligible entries.

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10. The Grand Prize winner will be notified by mail and will receive a Volkswagen Beetle decorated by Beetleboards of America. The prize winner will be notified by mail. The judge will select the winner by a random drawing from all eligible entries.

Ultra Brite Brite wants you to win this Love-Bug.
Rehabilitation Institute gets over $500,000 in grants

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute has been notified of the receipt of five grants totaling more than a half million dollars, Guy Renzaglia, director of the institute, said last Wednesday.

Renzaglia said the largest single grant of $214,997 from the Rehabilitation Services Administration Office of Human Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in a continuation of HEW's funding of rehabilitation counseling training at SIU.

The grant, according to Renzaglia, marks the 21st year the counseling training program has been funded by HEW. The latest award is the first installment of a three-year package, Renzaglia said.

When the program started in 1965, supported in part by funds made available under the law, Renzaglia said there were no students, staff and even space to house it.

"It was the beginning of an era of rehabilitation counseling awareness that the resources of the disabled were not being effectively utilized," Renzaglia said. He said money was made available by the federal government to universities to train the rehabilitation counselors. An all out effort was being made to demonstrate that the disabled could become productive and self-directing, Renzaglia explained.

He said funds were made available to the federal government to develop a program, and today, we have over 20 graduate students and a staff of 21 people, Renzaglia said.

He said there are 80 rehabilitation counselors in the country, most housed in other disciplines such as psychology, speech education, guidance and educational technology. He said the SIU Rehabilitation Institute is not housed in any discipline and consequently owns allegiance to any other discipline.

"We give total attention to preparing rehabilitation workers to all areas such as psychology, speech education, guidance and educational technology. We do not train people in any discipline and consequently own allegiance to any other discipline," Renzaglia said.

A $25,588 grant from the Illinois Office of Education is slated to help SIU, the only university in the state to offer a graduate degree program in rehabilitation counseling. The funds will help the institute serve the needs of handicapped persons in 16 counties.

The programs include work with basic adult education, development of sites on the job training placement and follow-up activities. Driver education for both disabled and disabled drivers is also conducted at the center.

The EDC has also received a grant of $214,997 from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), to help defray costs of the various programs. The center cooperates with DVR by placing qualified personnel to assist counselors in Mt. Vernon, Harrisburg and Carbondale.

Cooperation speeds up the process of providing services to those who need them, Renzaglia said, and may become standard practice for DVR.

The Research Services Administration (RSA) has provided a grant of $4,594 for the institute's job placement program, directed to visually impaired persons. Renzaglia said his department has been conducting this course for placement counselors and will have one for 18 years, four for people in 46 states and 11 foreign countries.

A second grant from the RSA for $4,597 will go to the support of four off-campus training centers which conduct service in cooperation with the graduate school. These are located in Centralia and Springfield, Ill. and Indiana and Evansville, Ind. The concentrated study process at these centers can lead to a master's degree in three years.

The difference between the off-campus master program and the regular program at SIU, Renzaglia said, is that the people in the off-campus instruction centers are employed full-time. "However, they must have a bachelor's degree and must be approved by the graduate school," he said.

Renzaglia emphasized that SIU is the only university south of Chicago specializing in rehabilitation counseling, work evaluation and work adjustment.

SIU, city to receive awards

SIU and the Carbondale City Council are to receive awards from the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped at a banquet Oct. 16 in the Student Center ballrooms.

The awards, which were approved by the executive board, are based on the community's appreciation for accessibility and the removal of barriers confronted by physically handicapped people in the community.

Tickets for the banquet are limited to 300 people and are available at the Easter Seal Society, 803 S. Oakland Ave. and Slas Singh's office in Woolley Hall A-214.

President and Mrs. Brandt will receive an award on behalf of the University while Mayor Neal will receive an award on behalf of Carbondale. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will be the governor's speaker and Miss Wheelchair Illinois, Shirley Roden Holmes, will be hostess.

Singh, chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped for Southern Illinois, said he is extending his warm welcome to the people of the community.

Towed-car owners face hassle

Carbondale car owners who fell victim to last weekend's "towing blitz" are finding the release of their vehicles the most frustrating part of the experience.

Cars that were towed from S. Illinois Ave. are first taken to the Carbondale Police Station. Vehicles may be released that night if their owners have the $14 cash tolls, which are not accepted. Owners are required to pay the towing bill and get to the station before Karsten Towing and Storage has moved the vehicle to the Last Hokey Pokey, two miles north of Carbondale.

Illinois 13 on New Era Road. Cars also will be held if the owners have five outstanding parking tickets in Carbondale.

Once a vehicle is towed to the auto lot, it will be released during regular business hours. Karsten is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Karsten Towing and Storage said they still had two unclaimed cars from the weekend.

Along with the regular 14 towing charges, owners also will lose around $30 a day storage.

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Rino Bianchi, Director Facilities Planning

Want to know what's going on in the job market?

Come to Career Conference '75 and find out!

Representatives of 37 business, industry and government organizations will answer questions and talk with you on an informal, walk-through basis.

Thursday, Sept. 25

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms C and D

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Center

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NOTICE

Construction will soon begin to complete the access road and turnaround in front of the main entrance of the Student Center. Construction will also begin on new sidewalks leading north from the main entrance of the Student Center.

During construction, the access road and sidewalk north to Faner Hall will be closed to all traffic. Approximately 60 dry working days will be required to complete this construction.

It is realized that this construction will be an inconvenience to many people as they may have to reroute their way to and from work or classes. Please bear with us. We will do our best to pursue this project as expeditiously as possible.

Rino Bianchi, Director Facilities Planning
Josh McDowell, a traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Shrock Auditorium.

McDowell, 35, will give free speeches on Biblical prophecy and sex entitled "The Future Tellers" and "Maximum Sex.

In recent speeches, McDowell has said, "The majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that history has proven to be false."

"A change in the social and economic system is not enough to bring about peace, envy, greed, fascism and hatred, will still be present in the nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

McDowell believes the only way to effect that inner change is through acceptance of Christ.

McDowell has traveled to over 60 campuses and spoken to more than 3 million students in 42 countries in the last five years.

He attended Wheaton College and Tallahassee Theological Seminary and holds degrees in economic theory, languages and theology. He has received numerous speaking awards.

University Convocations and Campus Crusade for Christ are sponsoring the talks.

Campus Crusade for Christ was founded at UCLA in 1951 and is an international Christian movement of students and laymen. It has a staff of 4,000 who work on 650 campuses in the U.S. and 60 foreign countries.

Beg your pardon

The article in Friday's Daily Egyptian which reported the actions of the last Campus Crusade meeting incorrectly implied that Lloyd Klein, a member of the Campus Judicial Board, was forced to resign because of implementation of the new Student Conduct Code. His resignation was not forced to resign; he was merely not reappointed. The article further said that graduate students may not chair or serve on the Campus Judicial Board. This is incorrect. If the board can be secured through Allen 2 and the approval of the Graduate Student Council.

Instructor takes landing prize

Bill Allaben, a 35-year-old physiology instructor, outmaneuvered 18 competitors in the spot landing contest held at the Southern Illinois Airport Saturday morning. The competition, sponsored by the Saluki Flying Club, was held to determine which pilots would be chosen to represent SIU at the regional spot landing contest to be held in Murfreesboro, Tenn. in October.

Spot landing is a simulation of landing without power. The pilot is to cut power 800 feet above the ground, make a 180-degree turn and to touch down at the slowest possible speed, within a 300 foot area marked on the runway. A line inside the 300 foot area is the ideal spot to first make contact with the ground.

Jerry Kennedy, assistant coach of the Saluki Flying Team, said that the techniques used in spot landing are the same as those that would be used to make an emergency landing in a field or other small area.

Housing authority changes program

Because of a series of robberies at Housing Authority office, 300 S. Marion St. Carbondale, a new program to eliminate large sums of money at the office has been started.

David Jansen, new executive director for the authority, started the program because the office had been the scene of four robberies in recent months.

The new plan offers imprints the choice of paying their rent by mail, paying in person at the Murfreesboro office, or paying at the Bank of Carbondale.
Divine Meditation Fellowship receives official recognition

By Peggy Sigma
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After being in operation for two years, the Divine Meditation Fellowship has finally become a recognized student organization, according to Matthew Rich, a spokesman for the group.

About two weeks ago, the Student Activities Office approved and accepted the organization. Since that time, the group has been meeting at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Student Activities Room A for lectures and discussions.

The purpose of the fellowship is to let everyone who wants to experience meditation, do so said Rich.

WSIU Friends provide time, money

By Debbie Gordon
Student Writer

When you're down, troubled and need a helping hand, who do you turn to—a friend? WSIU does.

Friends of WSIU, headed by David B. Rochelle, director of the Broadcasting Service, is a volunteer group presently consisting of 90 members who devote their time to WSIU Radio and TV.

The three-year-old organization lends moral support to the concept of public broadcasting, assists the station in stuffing envelopes or stapling and generates new ideas for programs. It also gathers supplementary funds for the station by paying a yearly $5 membership fee, underwriting for various com-

Project studies roads, rural villages

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A project dealing with the effects roads have on a rural community is being conducted by WSIU instructor, but Jackson County roads will play no part in the study.

The study will be financed jointly by SIU, the International Research Exchange Board and the University of Ljubljana.

The road project will analyze the effects increased road access have on the occupational aspirations of children, inter-family relationships, standard of living, agricultural practices and changes in village inhab-
nation. The work has been gathering momentum over the past few months.

Bula feels the study will be relevant to the Southern Illinois area.

"Both groups basically have the same needs and wants," Bula said.

"They both listed road access and improved water and sewage systems as high priority needs."

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, 30 percent of the area's population is below the poverty line. This is not the only problem affecting the area.

The effects of population, socio-economic conditions and geography are what the project will attempt to study.

"We look forward to the results of this project," Bula said.

The project will involve four pairs of villages. Each pair will consist of one village with improved roads and one with the same basic road system. Village sizes range from 25 to 100 homes. Bula hopes to do a complete study in the smaller villages. "We hope to see no less than half the households in larger com-

TV show to have new format

"Ebony Accent," in its second year of production, will have a new format, according to its producer and WSIU instructor, Michael Sharpe.

James Howe, this week's producer, and Michael Sharp, who will be handling the contemporary scene, will give full details on the new look.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of "Ebony Accent" should write or call Neil Roman, executive producer, WSIU-TV, Carbondale, or call 452-4341.

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ACROSS FROM KALEIDOSCOPE
Hybrid car to generate electricity

By Chuck Gianetta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A current design project is a success, future
students may be able to use
cold their beer, cook their meals and light their

Several classes of students have designed and are building a prototype of a hybrid vehicle
that can be used to supplement home
electricity and while carrying its role as a 30 mph-plus mode of
nearly pollution-free transportation.

The car is a 3-bird because it uses both fuel-driven engines and electrical final
driver.

Basically, it is an electric vehicle that has its own charging
system on board," Richard Archer, instructor and project director said.

Because the car generates electricity, it could be hooked
up to a home to supplement or supply enough electrical power to run
influential appliances in the event of a blackout or brownout.

But the primary purpose is to provide a car that can integrate
directly into the lighting system and

The car was produced by the basic values of millions people of medicine
in regard to the automobile. It must
use renewable resources as fuel and have the speed and range of
contemporary autos.

The 3,800-pound prototype utilizes many "off the shell" components;

Four tanks of nitrous oxide known as "laughing gas," were reported stolen Friday from a storage room
at Doctors Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St.

Delmar Alge, head of security at the hospital, told police that someone
went into the storage area and stole the tanks, which are
described as three foot tall and blue.

The items are valued at $300.00.

Larry A. Smith of Carbondale was issued a citation for improper
handling of hazardous material. He allegedly
backed his car and struck eight others in the adjacent parking lot by
the Van Natta-Meredith Funeral Home.

James E. Williams, 1105 E.
Life, reported to the police Friday that someone stole tools
left in his pickup truck in front of his house.

The items were valued at

Willie F. King, 216 N. Washington St., reported Saturday morning that

The damage was estimated at $500.

Scott R. Singleton, Montclair Apartments on Danny Street, repor-
ted Saturday morning that someone
entered his apartment and stole a

A large cargo pickup truck

WhoeIing was charged with
aggravated assault late Friday
evening on South Illinois Avenue.

He was taken to city jail pending bond.

Glen Mueller, 19, of Wheeling was
arrested Saturday night on South Illinois Avenue for allegedly ob-

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Vic Koenig Chevrolet

Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1975, Page 13
Placement Service provides job information, interviews

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) has benefits worth reaping for SIU students nearing graduation and encourages these students to begin the job hunt while still in school.

CPPC offers consultation in career-related decisions and assistance in planning the job search. In 1973-74, 5,715 students sought help, according to Harold C. Largent, coordinator for Placement Services. The center’s mailing service will mail, free of charge, a resume to an employer at the student’s or employer’s request. Largent said 3,796 resumes were mailed last year.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for Oct. 1 through Oct. 3. The interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located in Woody Hall. Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Peace Corps and Vista, Kansas City, Mo. Peace Corps, Vista international assignments. VISTA, one-year domestic assignments. Large variety of important and challenging opportunities for recent and experienced candidates. Substantive training and other modest benefits provided. Seniors and graduate students who will be available spring or summer, 1976, may able to be considered for specific jobs in selected areas, particularly agriculture.

Friday, Oct. 2

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Chicago. Marketing representatives, Majors: marketing, liberal arts, or business administration.


CPPC offers consultation in career-related decisions and assistance in planning the job search. In 1973-74, 5,715 students sought help, according to Harold C. Largent, coordinator for Placement Services. The center’s mailing service will mail, free of charge, a resume to an employer at the student’s or employer’s request. Largent said 3,796 resumes were mailed last year.

Job interviews for persons in education, business, industry and government are published periodically. These and other helpful data can be picked up at the CPPC office, located in Woody Hall.

A bulletin of interviews distributed from the Placement Center each Friday, shows that recruiters interview at CPPC almost daily. Students registered with the center must make appointments for the interviews.

Last year almost 3,000 interviews were conducted. Largent said the areas most represented by interviewers are metropolitan, engineering, management and marketing.

Largent said that interviewing is one of the most important areas in the job search.

"They (the interviewers) expect the candidate to know their strengths and weaknesses. The applicant should provide experience in the field they’re in," Largent said. He added that responsible people, and not those who have let productive lives stand a better chance at getting a job.

Largent referred to a diagramed sheet indicating what to expect from the usual 30 minute interview. The first few minutes are spent getting acquainted and establishing the interviewee’s background. The greatest amount of time is devoted to the interviewee’s personal, academic experience and job interest, followed by an explanation of the job and question answering. The interview is "wrapped up" in the last minutes. Largent noted the outcome of the interview is indicated by the wrap-up.

In general it looks like campus recruiting will be down across the Midwest and probably across the nation," Largent said. Largent said the general impression at the recent Midwest College Placement Association meeting, attended by Harvey Saad, director of the CPPC, was that campus recruiting would not be as active as last year. Largent gave the economic situation as the reason.

October of last year, Largent said 91 recruiters came to SIU to interview. The schedule this year shows only 74 recruiters for October.

CPPC is sponsoring a career conference on Sept. 25 in the Student Center. Ballrooms C & D. Over 40 organizations will be represented in the fields of business, industry and government.
Cutbacks prevent construction of 'home’ for flight simulator

By Jim Cook

A $1.8 million flight simulator sits in the Aviation Technology hangar at Southern Illinois Airport, waiting for a building for which there is no money, according to Edmund A. DaRosa, chairman of the Aviation Technology Division.

The Convair 880 flight simulator was donated to the school by Delta Airlines in June 1974. In a letter to DaRosa, Delta said that the donation was inspired by the "excellent training" and the "well balanced program" the school offers.

Since its delivery, the simulator has been housed in a hangar while waiting for the addition of a new wing to the school. The analog computers used to run the simulator can’t take much humidity, DaRosa said. The humidity in the hangar has prevented the school from being able to take it up here, he said.

Budget cuts have prevented the construction of the new wing. DaRosa said that the cut of the wing will now be as much as four times greater than originally expected, but he added that enrollment increases should help bring in needed funds.

According to DaRosa, the school has a waiting list of students until September 1976.

“I’m very confident that we’re going to get the building,” he said.

The simulator is capable of training pilots, co-pilots and flight engineers and can simulate “100 percent of reality,” he said. Engine problems, turbulence, icing and any other actual flight problems can also be reproduced.

The simulator is capable of instant repeats, DaRosa said.

“If the student shows weakness in landing, I can turn on land and that’s it,” he said. The simulator saves fuel and time in training since a landing exercise would normally require a takeoff, a long approach and, finally, the landing.

“arimulator is so realistic that ‘when you hit the runway you hear the squeal of the wheels, the brakes, and rush of air,’ he said. ‘You have to realize it’s not real.’”
SIU students at Black Mesa learn archaeology first-hand

Twenty-one students from several universities are finding that the study of archaeology at SIU goes hand-in-hand with dirty fingernails.

They’re living, studying and excavating at the SIU anthropological department’s field school at Black Mesa in northeastern Arizona.

Black Mesa contains a 50-square-mile archaeological site located on Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations which will be stripped someday for coal.

The project, funded by Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis, is designed to excavate the site to learn as much as possible about the area and its former inhabitants, who have been predated to as early as 300 B.C. by floods excavate there and analyzed at SIU and elsewhere.

The team is using modern techniques of conservation archeology, a new major in the SIU anthropology department. It was established to meet the growing need for quick excavation at potentially valuable sites threatened by mining or construction.

Steve Plag, field school director, said the coal company “is bending over backwards to help us out.”

Plag, a University of Michigan graduate from El Paso, Tex., teaches an SIU course in conservation archeology in addition to running the school.

Enriched in the field school are students from Arizona, Michigan, SMU, State University of New York and UCLA, as well as SIU.

“Few disciplines have the availability of such practical and effective teaching methods as those the anthropology field provides,” said George J. Gumerman, chairman of the SIU anthropology department.

Gumerman and a colleague at Prescott College in Arizona, where Gumerman taught before coming to SIU two years ago, started the project in 1967.

A few of the techniques used in conservation archeology prove a bit unsettling to professionals, Gumerman indicated. “Some might consider it sacrilegious to use a backhoe or a road grader to excavate, but when you are operating with time limitations and must go where the coal is, these methods of excavation are occasionally necessary,” he said.

The project also employs between 35 to 45 Navahos, whom Gumerman called “exremely good excavators who have a special feel for the soil”.

Students who participate in the SIU field school at Black Mesa usually spend about a semester in residence studying and applying archeological techniques and anthropological data. They live in tents and eat, wash and study in temporary buildings.

Crazy quilts to be on display at local college

Crazy quilts from the Southern Illinois area will be displayed at the Rend Lake College Fine Arts Building on Oct. 1 to 31. Exhibit times are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Scheduled for Oct. 6 to 10 of the exhibit will be a quilting and piecing demonstration, a slide show of area quilts, a quilt sale and a pattern exhibit. Susan Kolojeski, director of the exhibit, said all activities are open to the public.

The piecing demonstration scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, 8, and 9 will show how the pieces of material are stitched together to form the quilt top. The quilting demonstration, also scheduled for the same days, will display how the top, dacron or cotton batting and quilt fabric is stitched together.

“Scheduled for Oct. 8 is the pattern exchange and Oct. 9 features the quilt sale, she said. Anyone can bring a quilt, quilt pieces or patterns of the sales. Oct. 10 is scheduled for the individual quilt show. The public is invited to bring completed quilts to display.

Also scheduled for the five-day special exhibit is a slide show of more than 360 slides of area quilts, Kolojeski said. This show is planned for 10 a.m. every morning.

Engineered for Oct. 9 is a slide show of quilts from 1820 to the present, she said. Two of the older quilts are from the SIU Museum.

Director asks for move from processing center

Thomas D. Purcell, director of information processing, has requested reassignment to a new position as associate director of the Institutional Research Office.

Purcell intends to join two junior developers of the electronic computer system at SIU and is now attending medical school in Poland. Goslawski had been attending medical school at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, for five years.

A workshop for volunteers, high school age and above, interested in helping the severely retarded at Styrnet Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church.

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Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1975, Page 17
**SIU's women harriers lose opening home meet**

By Diane Friedman

The SIU women's cross country team took fourth in the opening meet at Normal State Invitational Friday and Saturday at Normal.

Michigan State won the meet with 36 points, SIU scored 40 points with Sarah McCree, scoring 885, being SIU's leading gal.

"All the scores were high," explained Coach Sandy Blaha. "It was a real good race, not that everyone was at a real disadvantage."

"It was a very good race and this was the first tournament for both of the two SIU girls," said Blaha.

"This is a really big tournament to start out on."

Blaha is optimistic that her team will do much better at the state tournament this weekend in Bloomington. "Hopefully," she said, "the weather will be better this week than it was last, and that will afford us more practice hours.

**Squids to play in benefit game**

The SIU Squids, SIU's co-ed wheelchair basketball team, will play the Pankeeville Booster Club in a benefit game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pankeeville High School Gymnasium.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped.

The workshop consists of young men and women with physical handicaps.

The main objective of the workshop is to provide a productive community for the handicapped adult function in the community.

While the Squids bring their athletic talent to Pankeeville, benefiting the workshop, they also hope to show those attending that it is possible for the physically handicapped to function, according to faculty advisor Richard Hauser.

Tickets for the game are available at the school's athletic office and at the door Saturday. Tickets are $1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

**Aggressive field hockey team remains unbeaten with win, tie**

By Lisa Kiefer

The undefeated women's varsity field hockey team downed Eastern Illinois University 7-1 and tied Principia 1-1 Saturday in its most aggressive games of the season.

Forward Helen "Hockey" Meyer was top scorer for SIU in the Eastern game, scoring two goals in the first half. Other SIU scorers were forward Linda Lautenbach in the first half and forward Debbie Babans in the second half with only seconds left in the game.

Good defense and a new field formation were key factors in the outcome of the games, according to Coach Judee Iller.

The traditional formation in field hockey is five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks; and a goalie. However, Iller uses four forwards, four halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie.

"I'm really pleased with it, and the kids really like it. It works better for us because of the skills of the people using it.

"Attacking center-halfback Kathy 'Stretch' Vogtbrueck and defensive center-halfback Pat Mattre were set up on the SIU scoring. Goalie Peg O'Connell knocked away six Eastern scoring attempts.

"Principia tied SIU's varsity squad 1-1 in the afternoon game. According to Iller, SIU was stronger than the game showed.

"Principia kept stopping our hits and was unanswered. After being really up for the game against Eastern, it's hard to play another aggressive game with the same kind of energy,

"The most important assist of the day occurred when forward Kubons set a fast and accurate pass to Meyer for the only point in the game against Principia.

"The Salukis will play Principia in the College South Tournament later in the season. Iller foresees a victory. "We are definitely the stronger team," she forecasted.

No points were scored by either team in the second team game between SIU and Eastern.

**Women's Intramural Advisory Board Applications Now Being Accepted**

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Renovated stadium debut successful

By Scott Burneski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
McAndrew Stadium had a successful opening game debut Saturday. The sun cooperated, the fans were enthusiastic and the renovated stadium was filled with good sound for energetic foot stomping. One hour before the game a trickle of spectators were filing into the renovated stadium. Jim Hegler of Carbondale brought his 8-year-old son, Steve, to the game.

"I think the stadium is very nice," Hegler said. "This is the first SIU game I've come to, and although I didn't convince me to come, but I was interested in seeing what STG had this year," Hegler said.

Not many spectators joined Hegler in breaking in the renovated stadium to the west stands or what is traditionally called "the outer edge" of the old stadium.

However, on the student side, the turn-out was impressive. Approximately 85 per cent of the east side was filled.

Joe Matamoros, a sophomore in journalism liked the new acoustical additions. "I like it. You can fit more people in it and when you stamp your foot it makes more noise. I like to make some noise to get the best oversight. You don't need reserved seats either. You can just come here and sit down where you want to." Another viewpoint was expressed by Russ Martin, sophomore in aviation technology. "It's bigger. It doesn't look like a high school anymore."

One portion of the crowd really appreciated the new look perhaps even more. This was the student section.(Photo by Cheryl Craighead)

The end seems to be near as Saluki quarterback Leonard Hopkins slashes through the Indiana State defense. The end is being cut off by the defensive star of the game, Marty Murray (48). Murray had nine unassisted tackles and seven assists. Giving chase to Hopkins from the rear is Leonard Sanderson. (Photo by Cheryl Craighead)

Quarterback keeper

Netters' win streak snapped

All winning streaks have to end somewhere and the women's tennis team ended its in Bloomington, Ill., on Saturday as the Salukis lost 12-6 to Indiana University.

Coach Judy Auld said she thought Indiana would be tough but "not that tough." Auld said the team was in the contest until about the fourth or fifth position matches.

Number one player for the Salukis, Sue Briggs suffered her first official loss of the season to Lori Kruza, 9-6, 6-7.

The other singles matches results were (Saluki players first): Rhonda Garcia losing to Elaine Robertson, 6-4, 6-7; Sue Csikay beaten by Holly Pope, 4-6, 6-4; Sue Mandlagan was edged by Denise Donoghuez, 4-6, 6-4; Sue Deern lost to Prullit, 24-14; Cindy Galati fell to Debbie Colucci, 14-6. Janet Moylen was beaten by Barb Latimer, 14-6, 24-14 and Margaret Winsauer fell to Ann Auld, 14-6, 6-4.

In doubles, the Salukis only took one set. This set was taken by Briggs-Garcia in their first set, 6-3 but they lost the next two sets to Marlene Cook Prutt, 5-7, 2-4. Csikay-Mandlagan was whipped by Colliun-Kim Tendery, 1-6, 6-4. Indiana's Sara McLaughley-Robertson team beat Deern-Winona, 8-4, 1-6, and the last Saluki pair Galati-Moylen didn't score a point in their match with Krause and Donoghuez.

Auld said her first priority this week is to find a steady player for the sixth position. Usually women's singles only take six players to a meet so that last position is important.

According to Auld, three players are in the running for the sixth spot.

They are Moylen, Galati and "B" team member Trina Davidson.

The Salukis, sporting a 3-1 record will have a home match Tuesday at Murray State University starting at approximately 2:30 p.m. on the tennis courts north of the arena.

Golfers finish ninth at Mid-American Classic

The SIU men's golfers finished ninth in the 18-team Mid-American Golf Classic Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Terra Del Lago Country Club in Boone Terre, Missouri.

SIU senior Jerry Tucker was the top Saluki with a 226 to place him in a fifth place finish overall. His best round was a par 72. "I think we played good golf," coach Lynn Holder said. "I'm looking forward to the future. I think we can play with the best of them."

Memphis State was the tournament in a play off with Oral Roberts. Robin Laine of Oral Roberts was the individual champion.

Holder said more than 100 of the best collegiate players in the Midwest participated in the tournament that was delayed by two days of rain.

The other four SIU golfers and their scores were (in order) Mark Durham, James Brown, Larry Glasson and Vince Van Develde. (222).

The golfers will travel to the Murray State Intercollegiate Golf Invitational at Murray, Ky., for a 36-hole tournament Friday and Saturday.

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(Singles and Doubles)

Eligibility: All Participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 26.

- Beginning Tuesday, September 30 (4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.)

- Where: Handball Courts East of SIU Arena

For Additional Info., please Contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Located in the SIU Arena—Room 128. Ph. 536-5521

Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1975, Page 19
Salukis flagged and booted to loss

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Salukis hero keeps head in clutch

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Victory celebration

Somehow under this mass of Indiana State players is kicker Dave Vandercook, who kicked three field goals, including the winning three points Saturday. A few moments earlier the Salukis had a victory celebration, but it turned out to be a bit premature. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)