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Daily Egyptian Staff

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S-Senate opposes grads on J-Board

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

The Student Senate asked the Campus Judicial Board Wednesday night to reconsider a decision which allows graduate students to serve on the J-Board.

The motion passed by the senate states that there should be no graduate participation in the Judicial Board's undergraduate affairs with respect to disciplinary measures. Ron Adams, sitting for the absent senator Jim Kania, introduced the motion stating, "As an undergraduate J-Board, they should concern themselves with undergraduate affairs."

The senate had earlier tabled a bill that held the Judicial Board's action to be in direct conflict with the Student Government constitution. The bill, sponsored by James Wood, senator from the West side non-dorm district, and Phillippe Hone, University Park senator, had called for the appearance of the J-Board members at the next Student Senate meeting or face impeachment proceedings.

In addition to the demand for explanations from the J-Board, the bill requested that Emil Spees, dean of student life, appear before the Senate to answer questions or be censured by the Student Senate for administrative encroachment on the sovereignty of student government.

"The constitution is explicit in that only undergrads will sit on the Judicial Board," said Wood. "Adams contended that the Student Senate cannot impeach people "simply for making recommendations." Adams questioned the other senators as to what level the Student Senate should maintain an undergraduate judicial board. In successfully getting the original motion adopted, Adams stated that student body President Dennis Sullivan has the final say-so on Judicial Board recommendations.

The Senate approved Richard Riggio as the new chairman of the Judicial Board. Asked what he thought of graduate students sitting on the J-Board, the new chairman gave a flat "no," adding that if the J-Board's action is unconstitutional, it should be acted on by the Senate.

In the only other action by the Senate, they recognized Better Ways as an official campus organization.

Vote registration drive runs through Saturday

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students still have time to register to vote in the November elections.

Mike Levault of the College Democrats said students can register in Activity Rooms C and D in the Student Center until Saturday. The rooms will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

The College Democrats are sponsoring a free dance at Merlin's and Friday and from any one arrives before 9 p.m. to register voters Sunday.

The Student Senate asked the J-Board to reconsider a decision which allows undergraduates to serve on the Judicial Board. The Senate approved Richard Riggio as the new chairman of the Judicial Board. The new senator, seated Thursday, gave a flat "no," adding that if the J-Board's action is unconstitutional, it should be acted on by the Senate.

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About 75 to 100 were registered Monday. Exact figures should be available in a few days, Levault said. He hoped to register between four and five thousand new voters before the Oct. 7 deadline.

Johnson also said two registrars were sent to John A. Logan Jr. College "so the county is pretty well covered." The Women Voters are a non-partisan group whose "main goal is to keep the people informed," Johnson said. The league is sponsoring a candidate meeting Oct. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature the candidates for state representative. They are Democrats Vincent Brecher and Bruce Richmond and Republicans Gale Williams and Richard Dunn.

It is open to the public and Johnson said students are urged to attend.

"Many students have no idea who is running locally and that is a good place to get informed," Johnson said.

Smoke gets in your eyes despite University ban on tobacco smoking

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The butts are burning and the smoke is still in the air.

That seems to be the current status of the ban on cigarette smoking in classrooms, laboratories and auditoriums.

Student senators were questioned about the extent of cigarette smoking in classrooms. The consensus is that in most classrooms the non-smoking regulation is not enforced. Most non-smokers questioned said it does not bother them if someone next to them is smoking. Most smokers said they light up unless they are told differently.

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Sigs prohibiting smoking are posted in many buildings on campus and Halderson said new signs are still being put up.

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Former narc pushing hard on altering marijuana laws

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former narcotics agent heralded as the "foremost authority on drug busts," will be on campus Oct. 17 to speak on the need in the context of drug laws.

Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, Jackson County Coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.), will speak to the Student Senate on the need for drug laws.

Talbot said that any court override of such laws would be a crime to use marijuana, especially by those addicted to it like, "alcohol is legal," he added.

Predicated on the year include a membership drive in the Student Senate, Talbot said.

He said he also plans to obtain a permit from Dean Justice, the Arena Chief, to speak to the Student Senate at N.O.R.M.L. at the Sky and the Family Stone concert later that month.

Also, the film "Capitol Gold" is scheduled for time in November, Talbot said.

State Supreme Court battlefield for city, funeral director fight

By Dave Bita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbone will take its fight against funeral director Joe Van Natta to the Illinois Supreme Court, according to City Attorney John Womick.

At stake are the extent of the city's home rule powers and the future of Van Natta's Business.

In early July Van Natta broke ground for a home outside the city limits, 10 feet back from the west Route 13 right of way. Carbone had required a setback in the zoning ordinance, the city has tried to stop construction.

The city claims zoning Jurisdiction up to 15 miles beyond the city limits.

The county circuit and district appeal courts have ruled against Carbone. Womick said Wednesday the city will appeal higher because "we feel our position is right." He said.

The appellate court ruled that Carbone has not made a "good faith" showing of its city limits. Womick stated. Because of the court's ruling, the home rule factor has entered into the case, he said.

The city's setback ordinance is at stake, not home rule per se, Womick emphasized.

Some Carbone is predominantly a university town, the state legislature has extended to it special home rule privileges, Van Natta's lawyer, Dan Kimmel, acknowledged the city's right, the mayor reiterated Carbone's activities and agricultural activities beyond the city's corporate boundaries. But in establishing setbacks the city went beyond state and home rule powers, Kimmel said Tuesday.

Carbone has assumed that as a home rule municipality it has "the power to legislate themselves and do whatever they wanted to," despite decisions of the Illinois General Assembly, Kimmel noted.

The city's building department has given Van Natta permission to construct a house 10 feet from the right of way, Kimmel said. "That's where he's going to fit the student Center."

"I don't know why.

According to state statutes, cities have the right to designate setback along any street or road within the municipality's boundaries," Kimmel explained. Carbone's ordinance, Kimmel said, was "a crime to use marijuana, especially by those addicted to it like, "alcohol is legal," he added.

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Citing unrestrained and uncontrollable petrol prices, the Senate Finance Committee overturned the My Lai murder conviction of William L. Calley Jr. on Wednesday, clearing the way for a government's obtaining new evidence to the Watergate tapes case.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott examined the 122 pages in his opinion to demonstrating how he felt Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial had been ruined by the "mind control/gas chamber" by the American press.

Elliott ordered that Calley be immediately freed, but the Army said in Washington that it would recommend a Justice Department appeal of Elliott's decision. It said Calley "will not be released pending a decision on these recommendations." + + +

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday he doubts that any country will go to war in the next few years because of economic problems caused by the high prices of producer nations.

"It is not anticipated that there is going to be military conflict," Schlesinger said at his first Pentagon news conference in three months.

Asked if the United States were making any military preparations to drive down the prices of oil set by the Persian Gulf nations, he said, "We are not contemplating any kind of planning of that sort."

+ + +

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A potentially dangerous, disfigured blood clot has been discovered in Richard M. Nixon's right lung, his doctor announced Wednesday. The former president took the news "as he normally takes anything else—it's another problem," the doctor said.

Nixon "has a hell of a will to live," Dr. John C. Langron said at a news conference. "There is a very good chance of recovery, but it will take some time."

Nixon's lung was torn open, or "plateaued off from the vein in Nixon's left leg, where it had been created by chronic phlebitis, Langron said. He described it as a "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The direction signs to President Ford's vacation spot, which would have read "Five minutes to San Carlos," will be changed to "Five minutes to San Carlos Beach." 

L. William Siedman, organizer of the sessions, said such reductions--aimed at easing the burden of inflation for those in the lower income bracket--rang among the options the new administration will consider.

He said a reduction in the price of Social Security withholding at limited income levels.

Enda Edmunds, a Hamilton County Councilman and for- merly a member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, said tax cuts could be combined with tax incentives for new investment capital for business.

+ + +

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A Southern Illinois road- builder Wednesday reaffirmed his earlier testimony that the people decided among themselves who was in New York the Honduran foreign minister, Cesar A. Barreses, peddled the toll at about 10,000. Both he and Tegucigalpa officials have said 10,000 or more were homeless and untold thousands of others were without food.

Volunteers, guided by hunting dogs, searched for more corpses hidden in thick gray mud of the worst disaster in Honduran history.

The estimate of hurricane dead by officials here remained between 7,500 and 8,000, but at the United Nations in New York the Honduran foreign minister, Cesar A. Barreses, peddled the toll at about 10,000. Both he and Tegucigalpa officials have said 10,000 or more were homeless and untold thousands of others were without food.

Volunteers, guided by hunting dogs, searched for more corpses hidden in thick gray mud of the worst disaster in Honduran history.
Inspections test sanitary qualities

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Patrons of the Student Center food services can rest easy knowing everything possible is being done with good hygiene practices to keep flies out of the soup and human hair off the hamburgers.

Quality inspections are conducted by the Jackson County Health Department and according to Underwood, the food services manager of the Student Center, he is more than happy to have them conducted.

"We're just trying to make our facilities cleaner and more sanitary," said Underwood. "I want a wholesome place for people to eat. I'll cooperate as much as I can with health department.

The health department isn't out to get anyone, he explained. "If the inspections open my eyes to a lot of things I might not see. They serve as an extra pair of eyes.

Underwood explained the procedure the health department uses to inspect an food outlet.

"The inspectors will come in here usually as a team and mark down all the suggestions or recommendations they have.

He said whatever recommendations are made are carried out by the Student Center. The health department will give an establishment a week to a month to comply with recommendation, according to Underwood.

"We always cooperate so we don't have any problems," Underwood said. However, if the same recommendation have to be made a second time, your doors could be shut by the health department.

Although the health department makes quarterly inspections, Underwood said he makes inspections of his own. He checks temperatures in refrigerators and steam tables two or three times a day, that's really important," the manager emphasized. "We have to make sure the temperatures stay in the necessary range to keep food from spoiling.

Underwood said there is little feedback from students saying the quality of food is unsatisfactory.

"There are almost no complaints at all," Underwood stated.

Underwood said two years have passed since the Student Center and Jackson County Family Planning Center.

Although each service offers birth control to a selected segment of the Carbondale population, there is a service that will fulfill the birth control need for each individual.

Human Sexuality Services, funded by Health Service, offers a sexual health program that is "preventative education dealing with sexual health with a strong emphasis on the reproductive system," Dahn said.

Dahn described the program as "more concerned with giving information on birth control.

"In a nutshell, Human Sexuality Services offers a sexual health program that is an educational counseling training program for a sexual health program," Dahn said.

Human Sexuality Services also meets the clients needs using educational information provided during the session.

This integrates with decision-making in one's own sexuality in the development of relationships, explained Dahl.

The preventative program allows individuals to explore decision-making which is related to one's own sexuality. The individual has a chance to explore all issues involved with pregnancy, or a relationship that doesn't work. This is a crisis happens, according to Dahl, and a decision needs to be made on what terms of birth control is offered in the program.

"Human Sexuality offers informational education on a one to one couple basis. All methods of contraceptives including jellies and foams, the diaphragm, intrauterine devices (IUD's) and condoms are discussed in detail. Medical referrals are made for students to the Health Service or to physicians in the community.

Human Sexuality offers program pregnancy counseling to discuss the different options available to pregnant women. Pregnancy or to discuss infertility, said Dahl.

"This gives the woman an opportunity to meet with a counselor to discuss alternatives," she said. "For example, a woman who may only miss one menstrual cycle may have to plan a different course then. If she has been pregnant before and is posing a question, she may wish to discuss the decision-making and alternative involved also.

Underwood said Jackson County inspected more regularly, with better.

Another innovation at Jackson County is the food handlers school. Underwood said all full-time employees who work more than four hours five days a week or more than 60 days a year are required to attend two four-hour training sessions.

Underwood said the school discusses how to handle food properly, personal cleanliness and general information concerning food processing.

Most of the students who work at the Student Center do not qualify for the school, but Underwood said he trains students himself.

He added that all licensed food outlets in Jackson County are required to send all employees who qualify, to the school. Underwood said after every inspection a grade of a "A" or "B" is usually given to the establishment.

Jackson County officials were not available to comment on the last grade given to the Student Center and Underwood himself was not sure what the grade was.

However, he did say, "We received a good grade. I'm sure.

The weather

Thursday Partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

Friday Night Fair, with lows in the mid 50s.

Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s.

Music director and conductor appointed for annual festival.

WOOSTER, Mass. (AP) - The Wooster County Musical Assn. announced the appointment of Jose Serebrier as music director and conductor of the annual festival here, for the next three years, starting in 1975.

The festival, founded in 1954, claims to be the oldest music festival in the United States.

Detroit Symphony performs each year.

Serebrier, 32-year-old native of Uruguay, recently conducted which included concerts in Poland and Moscows, according to Charles Ivy's "Symphony No. 4" with the London Philharmonic.

Health Service offers birth control help

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Birth control services, referrals and counseling are offered in the Carbondale area through SIU's Health Service, Human Sexuality Services' Center and Jackson County Family Planning Center.

Although each service offers birth control to a selected segment of the Carbondale population, there is a service that will fulfill the birth control need for each individual.

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"This gives the woman an opportunity to meet with a counselor to discuss alternatives," she said. "For example, a woman who may only miss one menstrual cycle may have to plan a different course then. If she has been pregnant before and is posing a question, she may wish to discuss the decision-making and alternative involved also.

Individuals who are knowledgeable and have decided on a type of contraceptive may obtain them through the Health Service, according to Dr. Don Knapp, medical director.

Females do have a choice on the type of birth control they wish to use, but presently there is not much decision making for the male, since the only type of contraceptive available is the condom, said Knapp.

Knapp explained all types of birth control pills commonly used by the medical profession in the United States are available at the Health Service.

A Night Time Birth Control Clinic has been offered by Health Service for the last two years, said Knapp. The clinic will begin Oct. 7, and will be offered twice a month.

"The birth control clinic is organized for more effective and efficient exams to diagnose and prescribe birth control pills for women," said Knapp.

Approximately five nurses and two doctors see patients, take medical histories, give exams and prescribe the pill, said Knapp.

After the exam, the staff performs lab tests which include a PAP test and a smear for gonorrhea.

Knapp estimates the staff is able to see 50 patients in the two-hour period which would take one physician normally two days to do.

On request, Health Service offers pregnancy testing and an exam according to Knapp. There are still both extremes, "students who know nothing or everything," Knapp said.

Knapp noted there is always room for more educational effort. "We still see problem pregnancies, and as long as we see them, there is room for contraceptive and contraceptive education.

Apathy, lack of knowledge and improper use of contraceptives were reasons described by Knapp for problem pregnancies.

Knapp feels that birth control services are as readily available in Carbondale as most areas. He based this assumption on his visits to four Illinois college campus health services and one in Indiana during the summer.

"SIU's Health Service has a more extensive program than the average of other programs. Services which are comparable to SIU in size and type of enrollment," he said.

"I feel the birth control services have improved. We now have the evening clinic, and athletes can be changed in the four years that I have been at SIU," he said.

"Contraceptives and contraceptive information are more readily available for those who need and desire them than four years ago."

Oh dear!

Posed in form good enough for an advertisement, this buck and fawn peer from their refuge at the Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake. As hunting season approaches, these two deer will be projected from the sportsmen searching for trophies and venison. (Photo by Paula Mageliss)
Protest against the CIA should be supported

by Gary Deloshn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The demonstration in protest of CIA and FBI representatives coming to SIU should be strongly supported by SIU students. Past actions of both agencies seem antithetical to democracy and individual freedom. Such constituencies have no place at SIU. The student sponsored demonstration should be attended by all opposed to the violent actions of the two intelligence agencies.

The demonstration, which has a large student population, is being sponsored by the board has said it to be unfair to put the present owners of Carbondale liquor stores in competition with large food or drug store liquor departments.

The students realize that Steve Hoffman, member of the Liquor Advisory Board, may be sincere in his work with the board, but how can he not be in a conflict of interest with the board and his own ownership of a liquor establishment? It is good to have representatives from all areas on the board, but this leads to the above problem.

I also don't understand the research data compiled by Hoffman that said a package liquor store would need 14,881 customers to survive. This survey probably didn't even measure a city like Carbondale, which has a large student population. Also, the mead of Carbondale has a population of approximately 28,000 to 30,000, and now has four package liquor stores that it can't even support the present ones. The overall view of the present liquor stores seems to be favorable though.

This is not the only case where the student does not have a voice in the policies that govern him. The student invests his money and time in Carbondale, but has little or no voice in its government. The student body is represented on the board, but do we hear this side of the issue?

I'm a senior and don't have much time left on campus, but the new freshmen and sophomores could have a voice on the city and state on who make the ordinances and laws that govern all of us. Does it make a difference if you vote here or at home? Yes, it does. You probably wouldn't have a voice unless you were organized in a group at home, but here you are organized in a group just by being a student. The fact is, if you don't organize and recognize the experience in voting and working with groups now, when you get out in the "real world" you could be lost in the process.

Letter

The liquor board and the student vote

The Liquor Advisory Board stand on the sale of liquor by food and drug stores along with another area where students have little or no interest. Do we realize what the Liquor Advisory Board has said? The board has said that it would be unfair to put the present owners of Carbondale liquor stores in competition with large food or drug store liquor departments.

I realize that Steve Hoffman, member of the Liquor Advisory Board, may be sincere in his work with the board, but how can he not be in a conflict of interest with the board and his own ownership of a liquor establishment? It is good to have representatives from all areas on the board, but this leads to the above problem.

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Tightening belts?

If Congress has to tighten their belts, they'll probably make us pay for the alterations.

Peter Smallwood
Student Writer

Guess the Master Plan

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has finally formulated a Master Plan-phase IV from their hearings. Let's hope the plan is more than just an "educated guess" by the board.

Michael Harris
Student Writer

Editorial

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The demonstration in protest of CIA and FBI representatives coming to SIU should be strongly supported by SIU students. Past actions of both agencies seem antithetical to democracy and individual freedom. Such constituencies have no place at SIU. The student sponsored demonstration should be attended by all opposed to the violent actions of the two intelligence agencies.

What the CIA has actually done to undermine governments that don't jive with American policy is not clear, but recent testimony by CIA Director William Colby revealed that the agency spent $6 million to "de-stabilize" the democratically elected Allende government of Chile. This included the planning and financing of a crippling trucker's strike, which lead directly to the violent coup last October.

The CIA has allegedly been involved in many other dubious ventures around the world, such as the overthrow of the Iranian government in 1953 and the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in 1962. Mainly due to the CIA's policy of not answering to Congress or the public, we can only speculate on the actual damage done. Only top state officials are told of what the spy unit is up to. The CIA's involvement in Watergate is now under investigation and indications show the CIA participated in the Watergate coverup. That would be a statutory violation because the CIA charter prohibits domestic involvement of any kind. Hopefully, the senator is calling for detailed investigations into possible CIA involvement in the Kennedy assassinations and the Martin Luther King murder will get their way.

The FBI has been called the domestic cousin of the CIA. Political conspiracy cases, such as "Chicago Seven," and the "Gainesville Eight" have revealed that the FBI has harassed and disrupted black, radical and socialist groups through wiretapping, infiltration and physical violence.

The entire story of the FBI, however, is shaded with the ominous cloak of secrecy. Many argue that intelligence operations are necessary to keep the U.S. at the top of the ladder of world power, and, perhaps that is true. But for these agencies to disregard the human rights of peaceful nations is a hard slap in the face to every American. We are all hurt by such underhanded actions and cannot afford to sit silent. Whatever the reason for this coming to SIU, it is our responsibility to let them and the public know we don't approve of their activities. A peaceful demonstration will do just that and still allow interested students to meet with CIA and FBI representatives.

Short shots

Still dodging

With the small response from draft evaders, Ford's amnesty plan could be said to be meeting with some resistance.

Mark Reid
Student Writer

Disaster and the president

SU administrators just gave us a new disaster plan, now they plan on giving us a new disaster. What do they know that we don't?

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opinion & Commentary

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Michael Harris
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Daily Egyptian

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1974
The concrete beauty of Faner

by Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Copy Editor

Amid the lush green lawns, sculptured landscape, ivy-covered buildings, lake and woodland areas of SIU stands a huge 500-foot-long monument of concrete block.

Fanner, nicknamed the concrete zepplin, splotched with areas of paint of various hues, an eyesore for SIU, a diorama to the professors of architecture and a source of embarrassment to the community.

Surely a little more can be expected from a building complex with a budget of $12.8 million.

Credit for the lack of beauty in Fanner should be given to its designers, Goddes, Bromber, Evans, and Cunningham of Philadelphia. Perhaps Goddes, who contributed most of the plans, had some motive for inflicting this abomination upon SIU. As dean of architecture at Princeton University, he might have collected some repressed hostility against SIU's architecture. Who knows?

Original scheduled for completion in March 1974, Faner went through a series of delays by Gov. Dan Walker. He, in turn, was apprised of several other complaints for the simulation workshops. I don't want to see a good program such as this discontinued.

Lillian Ravallo
Senior
Special Education

It's a man's world

Twas a weekday night
And all through the gym
Was a thunder of basketballs
Hitting the rim.

The guys were all playing
The girls in their sweats.
Wondering per chance,
Could they get a court next?
The silence filled from seven
Around to ten
And the Pullman courts to men.

"Hey over there,
Ya think we can play,"
Their only response is,
"You're a girl, go away."

It's true I'm a girl
But I still love the game
Six courts and all the guys.
Ain't it a shame!

Sue Hintechsen,
Physical Education
Donna Maas,
Recreation
Kathy Vondracek,
Physical Education

The next SIU president:
Pope Paul VII

I never knew how close the operations of SIU were to a religious institution, in a manner of speaking.

The SIU board of trustees was given the choice of a new president.

A better title for this office would be Pope Paul VII; for it seems not only the Pope, but the president is chosen from behind closed doors that do not open until a decision is made. Worse yet, the conference is held 300 miles away as if to be sure that the decision is not influenced from the outside; although our trustees are very much aware of who is footing the bill for those hotel rooms, dinners, and transportation.

Such an act is a direct affront on my intelligence as well as everyone else's on this campus. Our political power has been rents and all the above. It seems all hell would break loose if the words 'general election' were even whispered.

Chaquette Hanko
Junior
English

The hack of inflation

With taxes and cigarette smoking on the rise, it seems Americans will be coughing up more of just about everything.

Mark Meyer
Student Writer

No Evel in money

Maybe the $25 million suicide watch on Evel Knievel proves one thing—that no one ever goes broke underestimating the taste of the American public.

Joaquín A. Lim
Student Writer

Hey, Mr. Mailman

Judging by the complaints received about the street and address changes in Carbondale, the city planning division would have been better off changing the address of City Hall.

Bob Nildack
Student Writer

Presidential duel

SIU presidential candidate Warren W. Brandt is interested in the position because of the challenge it represents, with the many problems which Southern Illinois faces, it would be easier to accept a pistol duel at sunrise.

Michael Harris
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1974, Page 5
By Pam Black
Student Writer

The "Being a Woman" seminars sponsored by Women's Programs, Woody Hall B-162, are going so well that Tuesday's seminar will be relocated to a larger River Room, according to Virginia Britton, seminars coordinator.

A crowded room of men and women participated in the second seminar, "Awareness of One's Female Sexuality," at noon, Tuesday in the Saline Room at the Student Center.

Panel members Barb Dahl, Human Sexuality Services, Emily Coleman, practionen student in behavior modification and Dan Wineman, graduate student in community development, started the discussion by asking "Who am I?" Participants were asked to provide the discussion with adjective that described themselves.

Dahl said men and women described themselves by using both traditional and non-traditional adjectives. The adjectives did not necessarily stereotype participants, but described each one as unique individuals. Dahl said.

Women could describe themselves as "passive" and "sensitive," knowing this described them as an individual and men could describe themselves as sensitive and passive in the same respect. Dahl said.

Participants also described themselves as they enjoyed doing recently. Examples like fixing a flat tire, helping child study for his or her meeting new friends, and baking cookies were given. Britton said. One participant expressed feeling good about asserting herself for the first time.

Britton and Dahl agree that productivity does not always mean doing something for someone else, but could mean "pleasure, play, a task or a project for ourselves." What is selfish and what does it mean?" was also discussed.

Culturally, individuals have been raised to feel guilty about being selfish, Dahl said.

This exercise emphasizes it sometimes is better to do something for ourselves than for others. It is okay to be selfish sometimes. Everybody has needs that are not met," Britton said.

Other educational materials on sexual relationships and sexual behavior were shared with the group as a stimulus to provide information in sexual behavior.

The tush-scene alone is worth the price of admission.

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Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson"
Publisher lectures journalism classes

By John L. Focht
Student Writer

A veteran newspaperman who visited the SIU School of Journalism told students his 1972 tour of the People's Republic of China was like "visiting another planet."

Robert M. White, II, publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger, among the first American newspapermen to tour the Chinese mainland after U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations began, said the Chinese people live in a "blue-ant" society. Individuality is almost nonexistent and objective news usually is not published, he said.

"Everyone is compelled to act the same," White said. "They are all taught to dress in Mao jackets and trousers—after awhile, everybody becomes faceless," he said.

White said the government only reports news in "the proper Communist perspective" and often does not report foreign news, because it "often differs with the thinking of Chairman Mao."

While, an Associated Press director, traveled to the People's Republic with 21 other newsmen for 25 days in October, 1972. The group traveled more than 4,000 miles and visited five provinces on an invitation by the Chinese to tour press facilities.

White said he and the other American newsmen often asked Chinese editors why they never disagreed with the government in their change of policy. The answer was always the same. "But you don't understand," the editors said. White, "we work FOR the government and help MAKE policy."

White said American and Chinese definitions of "newsman" are different. In China, a newsmen is considered just another government official.

The American group was given freedom to walk the streets of Peking and see many Chinese workers without being escorted. "Most countries people had never heard of the United States, then-President Nixon, or Watergate," White said.

Because the Chinese language has 2,000 to 5,000 characters and no standard alphabet, type is very difficult to set by hand so printers have a tedious job, White said. Although the written language is universal in China, spoken dialects differ greatly, making newspapers the "only sensible way for government to influence the people," White said.

While visiting one Chinese province, White said his group was surrounded by a large group of curious Chinese onlookers. "They had never seen Westerners," White said. "They came up, stared, and touched us—while more and more of them kept moving in and starting." On another occasion White said he and his Chinese translator Yao Wei discussed the meaning of freedom. White told Yao Wei China has no freedom. Yao Wei replied that to an American freedom means "freedom to do" (worship, vote, trade), while in China, freedom means "freedom from" (floods, disaster, hunger).

The American newsmen also interviewed Prime Minister Chou En-lai during the tour for more than an hour. "He was one of the wittiest, and probably the most interesting man I've ever met," White said.

During his interview with White, the Chinese Prime Minister said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, is "probably the only man who can talk for a half hour and say nothing."

White later reported to the AP about what Chou had said. In Peking a few weeks later, Kissinger asked Chou if he had made the comment. "I'm sorry I said that," Chou reportedly said to Kissinger. "I meant an hour and half."
Campus Briefs

The Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications room 1027. All persons interested in advertising are invited to attend.

The first meeting of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) student chapter will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend. The NAJE will perform a half-hour concert before official business begins.

The Student Home Economics Association will host a birthday party from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics room 107. Home economic majors are invited to attend.

Representatives of the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will participate in a coffee hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday on the Main Smith Patio. They will answer questions about orienteering, which involves the use of a map and compass to explore woods. The club will have a winter roast at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Outdoor Lab. People attending should meet in front of the arena at 1 p.m. Entry fees for the winter roast are 50 cents and club dues are $2. For information call Ken Ackerman, club advisor, at 403-7256.

Undergraduate representatives to the Council of College of Liberal Arts should be nominated by Friday. Departments eligible to nominate undergraduates this semester are: English, philosophy, religious studies, geography, history, psychology and sociology. Undergraduates in these departments should turn in nominations to their department offices. Elections are slated for Oct. 3 and 4.

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 2 are:
- 4 p.m. -- Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m. -- The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m. -- Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m. -- The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m. -- Sportsline (e); 7 p.m. -- Evening at Poes No. 622 (c), 8 p.m. -- International Performance No. 308 (c); 9 p.m. -- Special of the Week (c), "From Can-Can to Barcarolle: A Tribute to Offenbach." The image of gay Paree, the Paris of Jacques Offenbach, will come to life again in the moving presentation of this musical documentary about the composer -- the father of modern comedy.
- 10 p.m. -- The Golden Century Movie, "The Man Who Dared" (1953 Drama. Based on the life of Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, who was killed by a psychic trying to kill Franklin Roosevelt. Preston Foster plays the role. Probably had more impact when it first came out; 30 years after the actual events, but well done.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.9)
- 6:30 a.m. -- Today's the Day; 9 a.m. -- Senate Rules Committee on the Confirmation of Nelson Rockefeler--live from NPR; 10 a.m. -- "Take a Music Break"; 12:30 p.m. -- WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m. -- Senate Confirmation Hearings continue; 4 p.m. -- All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. -- Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. -- WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m. -- NPR Theater; 8 p.m. -- Evening Concert: BBC Promenade Concert; 9 p.m. -- "The Podium"; 10:30 p.m. -- WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m. -- Night Song; 2:30 a.m. -- Nightwatch. For requests call 455-6432. Regularly scheduled newscasts midnight to 11 a.m.

Vets receive aid

Veterans who find themselves a little short of rent money will have a better chance of getting help from the University, thanks to a recent grant by the Gulf Foundation.

A $1,000 check earmarked for the Veterans Emergency Loan Fund was presented Thursday by SUU Intern President Baren H. Leker by Don J. Taylor, field coordinator for Gulf Oil's 13-state Midwest Region, in informal ceremonies on the Carbondale campus.

The Gulf check will be used by the SUU Foundation, which receives all gifts given to the University by outside donors, to replenish the loan fund threatened by the recent expiration of a federal grant, according to Frank C. Adams, director of student work and financial assistance at SUU-C.

Adams said the grant from the Gulf Foundation was largely the result of efforts by Jack Odell, former coordinator of veterans affairs, now with the SUU Foundation. He said Odell worked with many local organizations and foundations, including Gulf, to put cash back into the veterans loan fund.

"It's gratifying to know Gulf can respond to problems of this nature," Taylor said.

The emergency loan fund is a revolving fund from which a veteran may borrow up to the amount of his monthly GI Bill educational benefits.

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Page 8. Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1974
Pay hike settled by fire fighters

The city and the fire fighters' union have settled on a six per cent pay hike for firemen, retroactive from May 1, 1974. City Attorney John Womick announced Wednesday.

Firemen will receive an average wage increase of $3.47 an hour or $10,904 a year, a boost of $770 per man, Womick explained. Union representatives agreed to retain last year's fringe benefit levels and surrender triple-time holiday pay.

Because firemen will receive only double-time for holiday duty, and because the contract is retroactive to May 1, some firemen may owe the city money, City Manager Carroll Fry said.

By shaving the 13 per cent wage hike and eliminating an 18 per cent fringe benefit increase requested by the firefighters' union, Womick said the city remained within cost restraints established by the city council.

The proposed contract will be in effect from May 1, 1974 to April 30, 1975. It will go to the city council Oct. 7 for approval, Fry said.

The contract will include a clause setting forth minimum strengths (or fire companies, Womick said. This clause gives the fire chief authority to determine the number of men on duty, he said.

"If the fire chief, because of illness or vacancies, wants to get by with two companies, he can do so," Fry said.

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Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1974
Campus organizations meet in Mae Smith supermarket

By J. Peter Geidgen

East campus students will have a chance to design their organizational shopping Thursday.

The East Campus Educational programming Committee is sponsoring an organizational supermarket on the Mae Smith patio, Julia Muller, coordinator of educational and cultural programming said.

The market will be a coffee hour and will feature representatives from recognized student organizations, she said.

Muller said, "We’ve sent letters to each of the 250 recognized student groups on campus inviting them to send a representative. We feel that there are students who are interested in many activities and have no real idea of what is available at SIU. We’re having this coffee hour at Mae Smith because the resident halls are so heavily filled with freshman who probably don’t know that there are 50 student organizations, much less ones in which they are interested.

Campus Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulling room word ac-

tivity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball: Club meeting and practices, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena gym.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activites Room E.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7 to 10 a.m., Student Activities Room C.

Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 135.

Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Anna Program: leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. from Newman Cultural Center.

Xavier U. receives $75,000 Grant

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Corbett Foundation has announced a grant of $75,000 to Xavier University here to establish a two-year program of fine arts at the university.

The grant will cover developing a course in Western Civilization and a series of musical theater productions. These will provide the opportunity for trained non-professional musicians from the university and community to participate in professionally produced shows.

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Illinois music educators host University Chorale singers

By Joanne Reuter

An invitation to perform at the annual convention of the Illinois Music Educators Association is the first of many invitations for the SIU Chorale, according to Chorale Director Dan Pressley. Pressley, assistant professor of music, expects other international and national music organizations to request guest performances by the Chorale in the near future. The last time an SIU chorale group received an invitation to the music educators convention was about six years ago, he said. In spite of a sheet music shortage for the singers because of budget cuts, the Chorale of 90 music and non-music majors will be ready to meet the challenge, Pressley said.

"I am just delighted with the personnel of the University Chorale this year. There is an 'spirit de corps,' a pride and peer group pressure here and there for everybody to excel," he said.

Non-music major group members do not compromise its quality, Pressley said. Balance between male and female voices is not the problem it was in the past, he said.

Although students have always participated in chorale management, their positions were not formalized by job descriptions until this year, Pressley said. Executives, student business managers and program designers make communication between students and director much easier.

Good communication creates "the best positive atmosphere and enhances the possibility of coping with problems and time," "We must keep buoyant and positive or the system will fall apart," he added, as it could be," Pressley said.

At every concert the chorale performs a work never before done on campus, he said. Composers having trouble getting their work performed send Pressley their scores and the chorale records them on tape, he said.

"The University Chorale has had the opportunity to create something for the very first time ever and the composers can work out the kinks," he said. The chorale only performs 30th century compositions.

A Thanksgiving concert will be the Chorale's first concert in Carbondale this year, he said. Works by Samuel Barber, Francis Poulenc, and Ralph Von William will be presented Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

"Everybody does Christmas concerts, I thought we might change the flavor of the title," Pressley said.

A five part mass written by Alan Oldfield, associate professor of music, will be on the Chorale's program at the music educators convention in January. Pressley said, "Circus Band" by Charles Ives, and "Der Profundus," by Arnold Schoenberg on his unique 12 tone scale, will be performed.
Iowa win another, Penn State lose again?

NEW YORK (AP) — A faithful crowd in Pittsburgh, who picks football upsets by the Farmer's Almanac, is not going to like this but Penn State is in for a second shock and Tennessee is in for a come- upance in game this weekend.

Saturday

Southern California 38, Pittsburgh 14: AD over TD in the battle of initials—Anthony Davis against Pat's tough Tony Dorsett.

Ohio State 35, Southern Methodist 7: Jim Taylor is the hot quarterback you're supposed to act like No. 1.

Michigan 28, Navy 11: You can't escape the Navy—30 years to torpedo a battleship every week.

Auburn 15, Tennessee 7: Con- dregde Halloway of the Vol's in his physical problems; the Plainsmen are erasing a memory.

Notre Dame 40, Purdue 13: The Fighting Irish can't forget the indignities heaped upon them in leaner years.

Cycling set

The Cycling Club will hold its an- nual fall century (100-mi le) ride Saturday in Shawnee Forest. The route is Carbondale, Murphysboro, Alto Pass, Goshen, Anna, Shawnee, Route 127 to Ullin Road, Ullin, Anna, Makanda, Giant City and Carbo- ndale.

The first 20 miles are hilly, but the route levels out for the next 30 miles with few hills. The last 30 are slightly rolling hills and a couple of steep ones. Maps will be provided.

The ride will begin at Shryock Auditorium, and cyclists will assemble at 7:30 a.m. For further information, call David Casebeer at 536-5722 or Terry Smart at 536-5491.

Also, a cycling demonstration to promote cycling and the Bike A- Traction, the American Cancer Society, will be held Sunday at Pomney's.

Racquetball set for action

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will sponsor a racquetball (Class B) tournament beginning Saturday, Sept. 28, and continuing through the next day. A minimum of eight players is necessary in order for the tour- nament to get underway.

Entry fees for Class B (inter- mediate) players is $3, for Class C (novice) participants $2 and for women $1. Entry fees are subject to change, however, depending on how many people sign up. Competition begins Saturday at 8 a.m.

It will be a single elimination tournament (best two out of three) and two trophies and an award will be presented to the top two winners. More information may be obtained at the tennis shack and by calling Mike Dunn at 536-5261.

The Office also reminds students that the last day to register for the tennis tournament singles, doubles and mixed doubles is Friday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. Play begins Monday, Sept. 29.

IM schedule

Thursday

FIELD

4:15

1 Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
2 Bear Mash Sippers vs Deja Vu Strokers
3 Bigmouth vs Ten High
4 Bogue Ten vs G.I. Bills
5 Canine Club vs Smokey's Gang
6 7 p.m.
7 Polish Hogs vs Luke's Saloons
8 Easter Pigs vs Lewis Park Lof-
9 Husky Saloons vs Alpha Chi Phi
10 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Phi Psi

Women's IM slated

VENNIS SINGLES

COURT 8 p.m.

Pleá Dron. vs. Floor Neely
2 Vokec vs. Koller
3 Alpha Sigma Alpha vs. Fabulous Amigo Sisters

Women's 1M slated

COURT 8 p.m.

1 Baldwin 11 vs. Mangels' Team
2 Samuel's Team vs. Lentz's Team
3 Wilson Hall vs. G.T.'s
4 Baldwin 11 vs. Fabulous Amigo Sisters
5 Alpha Sigma Alpha vs. Mangels' Team
6 Samuel's Team vs. G.T.'s

Maryland 22, North Carolina 14: Jerry Claxton has invaded some of Bear Bryant's fan em up juice into the Terrapins.

Texas 21, Texas Tech 18: The matchup of the two top powers in the Southwest Conference, with a "Please excuse us" from Arkansas.

"Texas A&M 19, Washington 14: The Aggies are tough on defense but they are not likely to frighten anybody with their punch.

Harvard 11, Holy Cross 12: The 6- foot-4 Pat McInally should make a
couple of TD passes from the

Cyclists could pull an upset if they decide to "win one for the coach"—reporting Paul Dietzel.

Iowa 20, Penn State 14: Iowa's wireless wonders of 1973 catch the
dazed Snytian Lions coming off the
canvas.

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Fred McAlley to quarterback

Fred McAlley will get his first start of the season at quarterback Saturday, when SIU travels to the 2-0 Pirates of East Carolina.

McAlley was the starter last year, but junior Leonard Sappington got the starting call in the last two ball games. Sappington will likely miss this week's game due to a knee injury suffered in the Indiana State game.

McAlley will be backed by Jim Dickson, a 150-pound freshman from Moline, who had the starting job before an injury to McAlley in the fourth quarter of the opener.

Joe Laws will join McAlley in the backfield, as he replaces Andre Henderson, who was injured last season.

Laws was sidelined for several weeks.

Laws saw his first action of the year last week, and looked impressive when he ran for 111 yards on 21 carries.

Martin DeVolder of Evansville worked out at quarterback, but is still limping around after a knee injury that caused him to miss the first two games.

McAlley put his squad through another two-hour practice Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game.
By Bruce Shaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With 40 seconds left in the game Saturday night, Saluki Ken Seaman stomped the sidelines in anticipation of a Fred McAlley pass. If McAlley could drive the Salukis to within the Indiana State 30 yard line Seaman would be called upon to boot the Salukis to victory.

"I was getting nervous on the sidelines," Seaman recalled while dressed for another practice session. "But I was so involved in the game that I wasn't really thinking about the situation that was developing." McAlley dropped back to pass seeking a receiver around the 30. With the flick of his wrist the ball was in the air heading toward a Fred McAlley pass.

"I wasn't really thinking about the Dally was getting nervous on the 30 yard line Seaman would be in the air heading toward the uprights."

Terry Dally Egyptian

Last year Seaman ranked eleventh nationally in kicking with 61 points and his high school days. He was the Indiana State placed second in the regionals, before a three good prospects, too."

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A return to normalcy, as one American president once phrased it, is the goal of the SIU men's gymnastics team this season.

And, just as that leader meant, "normalcy" for the Saluki squad is better than all the competition.

Coach Bill Meade, now in his 19th year as head coach, feels he has the guns to place his team within range of the NCAA championship, which he won for the fourth time in 1972.

"We didn't lose anybody, and I assume they have all improved a lot," explained Meade. "We should be in contention for the national championships again this year. We picked up three good prospects, too."

Last year was unher par for the Salukis but, by no means, a failure. "Leonard Hopkins does a real good job as getting the ball into position," said Seaman. "Harold Campbell snaps on punts and field goals and gets the ball to Hopkins at the right place. Usually if I miss I'm the one to blame."

A typical practice session opens for Seaman 30 minutes before regular practice begins. "Before practice I get to work with a center and holder. When practice starts I go through the warm-ups, then I usually practice field goals by using my holding machine or I kick a few dozen."

Seaman is the back-up punter to John Rende this year. Rende is averaging over 40 yards a punt.

Seaman has not even thought about a pro career when he graduates, but he seems little difference between kicking in college or as a professional. "The only difference between the pro kicker and me is that when they miss a field goal, the ball returns to the line of scrimmage. It adds a little more pressure."

Seaman isn't too concerned about the pros now, he just wants to be able to help the Salukis win some games, via his right foot. 

Ed Hendib, last year's top Saluki finalist in the NCAA championships, works on his pommel horse techniques.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1974

Ken Seaman concentrates on his follow-through as the ball sails toward the up-rights.

Seaman and foot wait on sidelines

"I really thought I'd get a chance to win it," said Seaman. "We've come so close the last two games."

So far this season Seaman has made only one appearance on the field. He kicked a 38-yard field goal against New Mexico State.

Last year Seaman ranked eleventh nationally in kick-scoring with 61 points. He hit 11 of 19 field goals and 28 of 31 extra points.

This year Seaman has not been called upon to add his footwork to the only two Saluki touchdowns of the year. On both occasions SIU went for a two-point conversion.

"I'm a little bit disappointed personally because I haven't gotten a chance at the extra point," commented Seaman, "but I can't argue with coach Weaver's decision because we were so close to a touchdown."

Seaman smiles when he recalls extra points and his high school days. He was 30 of 35 in the point-after-touchdown department his senior year at Hazelwood High in Missouri.

"Our team made it to the state finals against Kansas City Southweis," recalled Seaman. "We ended up tying for the championship 6-6 because I slipped and couldn't kick the extra point and they had a bad snap from center on their extra point try. Seaman added, "It was really muddy that day."

In high school Seaman started off his career as a fullback and kicker for the sophomore team. "As a junior I played defensive halfback, and injured myself during the season," said Seaman. "That injury caused me to have a bad kicking year, so when senior year came around I decided I had a better future in kicking, and that has been my only position since then."

Seaman is a soccer-style kicker who started playing organized soccer at the age of eight. Several summers ago he visited with Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs, one of many kickers who uses the soccer-style approach in the professional ranks.

"He showed me how I could change my step and get more momentum and distance," explained Seaman. "Some of the things were good, but some didn't work out. I just had to try it to see what happened."

Seaman gives a lot of credit to the center, but by no means, a failure. "Leonard Hopkins does a real good job as getting the ball into position," said Seaman. "Harold Campbell snaps on punts and field goals and gets the ball to Hopkins at the right place. Usually if I miss I'm the one to blame."

A typical practice session opens for Seaman 30 minutes before regular practice begins. "Before practice I get to work with a center and holder. When practice starts I go through the warm-ups, then I usually practice field goals by using my holding machine or I kick a few dozen."

Seaman is the back-up punter to John Rende this year. Rende is averaging over 40 yards a punt.

Seaman has not even thought about a pro career when he graduates, but he seems little difference between kicking in college or as a professional. "The only difference between the pro kicker and me is that when they miss a field goal, the ball returns to the line of scrimmage. It adds a little more pressure."

Seaman isn't too concerned about the pros now, he just wants to be able to help the Salukis win some games, via his right foot. 

Ed Hendib, last year's top Saluki finalist in the NCAA championships, works on his pommel horse techniques.