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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Air pollution hearing set for SIU

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Illinois Pollution Control Board will meet on the campus Oct. 7 to decide whether to fine the University, grant variance or close down the central steam plant in the Physical Plant for exceeding particulate and sulfur emission standards for coal furnaces.

The central steam plant, which provides heating for all University buildings, has been exceeding the new regulations set by EPA since June 30 when new standards went into effect, said John Meister, pollution control coordinator for SIU.

SIU requested a variance exempting the University from the new regulations in June and the EPA filed an objection to the variance. The Pollution Control Board will hear the case 8:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in the Student Center.

Meister questioned whether the University could continue to operate if the central steam plant were shut down. Meister said the University has been trying to provide new money to meet the new requirements since June.

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) has refused budget requests three years in a row.

It would take approximately $7 million and four years to research, develop and install modern control devices in the central steam plant to meet EPA standards, according to Meister.

The Pollution Control Board drafted the current emission standards in 1971. They went into effect last June.

Dunlavy said he fears the Pollution Control Board will grant the variance and nothing will be done to stop pollution. He said the Student Environmental Center does not want the University to do anything but they would like to push SIU and the EPA toward taking some positive action to stop pollution.

Cambodian refugees arrive in Carbondale

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first Cambodian refugee family to come to Southern Illinois arrived at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Carbondale ending a three-day bus trip from Cambodia.

Ex Sam On, 32, former French teacher and interpreter for the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh; his wife, Souren, 35, two daughters, Sophan, 12, and Thida, 4; and son Vina, 16, arrived from San Bernardino, Calif., to relocate in Marion.

Ex said he and his family have been in the United States since June 24. He said he worked at the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh from April, 1974, to March '75.

Doug Linson, coordinator of the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois, said the family is sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Marion.

Linson said the previous sponsorship of the Ex family in California "broke down" because no jobs were available for Ex and because the sponsor could not afford to move the family where jobs were available.

Linson said when a sponsorship breaks down, responsibility is given primarily to new sponsors and must be handled within 10 days.

Joseph Coughlin, SIU professor of criminology and coordinator of the asylum sponsorship committee in the church, said the committee will be his responsibility to "job-consistently with his qualifications."

Ex said he had a master's degree in French literature in Cambodia, but that the degree was "good" in San Bernardino.

"I'm entirely relying on Dr. Coughlin's help," Ex said.

Coughlin said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luckett of Marion have a house without charge for the Ex family "as long as they need it."

"He wants to work right away to be independent," Coughlin said.

"He elected to come by bus so they could see the United States," Coughlin said.

Ex said, "In some ways I miss my country a lot," said since there is a lot of difference between the United States and Cambodia.

Ex said he would not go back to Cambodia while it is under Communists rule.

"If I have a chance to go to a free country, then I'll go back," Ex said.

Linson said another Cambodian family will be sponsored in Marion within a week. The sponsorship is not set, he said.

Linson said there are five members in the other family, and they are being rehoused in Marion so the two families will be close together.

Linson said two Cambodian students were sponsored by SIU but the family is moving to the area in the Ex family.

Coughlin said the two older children will attend school if an English may be limited. He said the younger children, which were set by Vietnamese children in local schools show that the children can easily adapt.

S-Senate reacts to attendance problems

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faced with quorum problems for the third time in the semester's four meetings, the Student Senate reacted Wednesday night by impeaching one of its members and changing the time of its meetings.

Richard Scarella was impeached for failure to attend any of the senate's first four meetings. The meeting time was changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Starting 22 minutes late, the senate began business with only 12 of its 25 members present. Attendance reached 14 by the end of the meeting.

Senate business also had been slowed by attendance problems at its Sept. 10 and 17 meetings.

At the Sept. 10 meeting the senate failed to muster a quorum to act on two constitutional amendments. Last week the senate failed to return with a quorum. After a five-minute recess, scheduled action had to be postponed until Wednesday's meeting.

Jim Wire, student vice president and president of the senate, told the senators Wednesday that at future meetings he will be announcing the names of senators not attending the previous meeting.

He said he hopes that attendance for future meetings will be improved.

The meeting was Wire's first as president of the senate. Wire became president after the resignation of Dennis Sullivan at last week's meeting.

The Senate also elected Kevin Crowley president pro tempore. The voting was deadlocked for three ballots until one of the nominees, Fred Franklin, withdrew his name from consideration for the post.

After the meeting, Franklin explained that he had seen no possible way of winning and that the senate would be served if the matter were resolved as expeditiously as possible.

But Franklin was puzzled by the reasons the senate might have had in electing Crowley instead of himself. Franklin explained that the position of president pro-temperate traditionally has gone to the senator with the highest seniority.

Franklin claimed that he ranks ahead of the other candidates who are in seniority and probably has a better attendance record.

Franklin is one of the few black Student Senators.

Franklin and his fellow black senator also contested the senate's appointment of undergraduate representatives to the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline, the Student Conduct Code and Review Board and the General Studies Advisory Council.

Both Franklin and his fellow black representative refrained from voting on the appointments because the racial makeup of the boards could not be determined.

The appointments, which were due in the Office of Student Life Thursday, were approved by the senate Wednesday evening by a 12-2 vote with the two blacks abstaining. New appointees to the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline are Beverly Grace, Thomas W. Brown, Paul Walters, Scott Steenson and Paula Brinkman. Reappointments to the board are Dan Darrell, Phil Grosshenrich, Sandra L. Fuhman, Margaret H. White, Connie A. Williams.

New appointments to the Student Conduct Code and Review Board are Yogesh Desa, Bob Ramsey, Garry Figgens, Christine Fendrick and instructor. Reappointments to the review board are Paul Reid, Tom Abrahamson, Jim Dumas, Barbara Fleming, Dan Kelley, Duncan Koch, Paul Parker, Herb Linn, Austin Randolph and Jim Gamble.

Gus Bode

"Say the EPA should hold hearings on Anthony Hall emissions."

"No," says the EPA, "we do not hear any further emissions from "Anthony Hall."
Food stamps feed 1,400 county homes  
By Chuck Giamastra  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a county rarely affected by upward national economic trends, the often lastingly touched by adverse economic fluctuations, 1,400 households rely on food stamps.

"It's a poverty program," Mike Jerome, head of the food stamp program in Jackson County, said. "It helps these families with their people's economic troubles. They are a supplemental program," Jerome said.

About 330 persons per month apply for food stamps, but Jerome said about half of these requests are denied. He said many of these requests are denied because many people fail to bring back the required documentation in the first time. A significant number of people just have too much income when they come in, though, Jerome said.

The applicant's net income, assets and resources are determined by an office worker. Papers verifying shelter expenses and utility bills are required. Rent receipts, bank and medical bills are examined to decide if the household is financially eligible for food stamps.

An overview of eligibility requirements follows: A one-person household allows a maximum income of $135 per month to receive $48 worth of stamps, a four-member household an income of $450 per month to receive $162 worth of stamps; an eight-person household, less than $672 per month for $278 worth of stamps. A household is defined as any economic group living together, family or otherwise. Jerome said.

"The household with an income of from $20 to $29.99 per month pays $1 for each $46 of allotments of stamps. The federal government pays the remaining $45."

A household with a $100 to $199.99 monthly income pays $18 and a household with a $100 to $199.99 monthly income pays $33 for each $46 allotment.

Only edible items may be purchased with food stamps. Alcohol, tobacco, pet foods, soap, paper products and household supplies are excluded. No more than 99 cents in change is given for food stamps. A credit slip is given for any change more than 99 cents if no additional food item is desired, to make up for the change.

"There are a lot more people eligible for food stamps than you think," Jerome said. "Even with our extensive Jackson County saturation, there are a lot of people we don't know. This program exists, but they are eligible.

Many students are very aware that the government exists, and also are very disturbed to find that they are not eligible, he said.

One 19-year-old woman who was refused stamps said, "I went in to get food stamps and they told me I didn't have a parents financial statement. I haven't lived with my parents for seven years. They have no business doing this for me."

"If you know you're a student they're just gonna jack you around," he said.

Jerome said no records are kept which identify students as students.

"The students' parents are required to fill out a form letter verifying if the student is a claimed as a dependent," Jerome said.

"If they claimed currently as a tax deduction then he is ineligible. If he is claimed as a dependent, then he is eligible." A second part of the form letter requires that a family financial statement be made to determine if a student's family is eligible for food stamps. Jerome said.

An interesting twist of events, he said, was that a student was in school, journalism, said he and his wife had no difficulty obtaining food stamps.

They said they knew it was easy-"like an idiot." Jerome said.

"There's no way we could get food stamps for us because we had all the papers we needed to get the support from my father. They sent a form to my dad to verify that I wasn't living with my parents," Evans said. "If we didn't get the form in the mail they would be in school, journalism, said he and his wife had no difficulty obtaining food stamps.

For this document to take that long to be implemented," she said. "I don't understand why there is a delay," Jerome said.

"The system is locked," Schanzle-Haskins sees no reason why the guidelines formed under the old code could not be used for disciplinary hearings under the new code.

Student President Doug Diggie said Wednesday that the new code will determine by their own actions the program to which the new code will be implemented.

Currently, there are at least 50 cases being handled under the old code and the Campus Judicial Board. Harris said 18 of the cases before the Campus Judicial Board have been held over from last spring because the students involved left campus for the break period.

Harris said the 18 students were notified of their option to request an administrative hearing before the new semester begins.

"If we don't do this, the options are limited," he said. As a "mechanic," "the old code allowed Harris more flexibility to change programs as he saw fit.

"Right now I'm not a 'mechanic;' more because he is the system is locked," I find myself more in a caretaker role," Harris said.

The operating procedures are locked in, he explained, because the code has been operating for four years and any subsequent changes to the code must also be approved by the trustees.

List of candidates completed for associate vice president

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One SIU employee and three outsiders are final candidates for the position of associate vice president for student services and research, Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Thursday.

Horton said the candidates will begin coming to campus next week for on-campus interviews next week. No date has been set for filling the position, he said.

The associate vice president for student services and research will be responsible for fostering, coordinating and directing the development of student services and research.

The search committee received 167 applications.

A committee will be named early next month to review candidate applications. The committee will be appointed by the president for academic administration, Horton said.

The position will be advertised to all employees of SIU for on-campus interviews. Horton said.

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Saluki Arms upkeep sets off complaints

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sanitary conditions at Saluki Arms, an SIU-approved off-campus residence hall, are drawn to the attention of residents, the Jackson County Health Department and the off-Campus Housing Office. 

However, Regional Phipps, Saluki Arms director, responded to the charges saying the alleged unsanitary conditions were caused by many of the resident's not being "as careful as they should be." Phipps, who is resigning shortly because he is unable to live in the hall, said he did not think conditions were sanitary. 

According to University housing regulations, an off-campus residence hall manager is required to do maintenance and cleaning in the hall, Phipps said. Residents said Garrison has been locked up cleaning the building about once a week: "The contract for the residence hall is the building," said Phipps. "Cleaning will be done seven days a week." 

Phipps said Garrison cleaned the building daily. 

\[\text{Grad students to register with undergrads}\]

By Mike Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate students will register with undergraduates when spring registration begins on Monday, Thomas Mitchell, acting dean of the graduate school, said. 

Instead of reporting to the graduate school to register, graduate students will report to the A Wing of Woody Hall. The graduate registration will then follow the same basic procedure now used to register undergraduates. 

Graduates must report to room A-14 of the A Wing for step one and then proceed to room A-6 for complete registration. Undergraduates only have to report to A-6. 

Students accepted in degree programs must report to their advisors before registering, but unclassified graduate students can report directly to room A-14 on Monday. 

Mitchell said students will have an easier time with the new procedures if they preregister as soon as they get their programs worked out. 

Graduate students who have problems with the new procedures will report back to the graduate school.

\[\text{SIU may seek $3 million for salaries}\]

By Lesore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU may seek $3 million from the Illinois General Assembly as one alternative to bring in the salaries of SIU civil service workers up to state-wide levels. 

Stevenson, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said SIU non-union civil service employees salaries are $9.31 per cent below the average pay for state university civil service workers in Illinois. 

Mace said he has "no idea" when President Warren Brandt will decide whether to seek the additional funds from the legislature. Mace said the additional funding would not be for this year's budget. 

Mace said the University is studying several alternatives for funding to bring the civil service workers up to parity. 

The increase would affect about 1,300 range civil service workers in 400 job classifications. Range civil service workers are those employees who do not negotiate a contract through a union. 

Mace explained. 

Mace said the inequity exists because the University hasn't received sufficient funds to bring them up to parity. It's the same reason other salaries are below parity. 

The lack of parity "has always been here as far as I know," Mace said. 

He said it is part of the market factor because it costs, more to hire people to work in the business world. But Mace said that doesn't explain why civil service workers in Marion receive higher salaries than their SIU counterparts. 

Construction on the Saluki Arms has taken Thursday, City ordinance requires that all garbage placed outside must be in rigid containers. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

\[\text{Longer bar hours suggested to prevent street trouble}\]

Extending weekend hours of downtown bars could help ease the surge of students onto streets at the 2 a.m. closing time, says Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy. Suggested that bars be allowed to remain open until 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. 

Kennedy said he has been mulling over the idea "for some time" and presented the proposal Thursday to City Manager Carroll Fry. The Liquor Advisory Board will hold a special session at 3 p.m. Saturday to consider the proposal. 

Four men were arrested and several police officers injured during a disturbance early Saturday morning in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue. 

The 30-minute disturbance reportedly began at 1:50 a.m. when persons leaving the bars flung objects into the street and began kicking and jumping on passing motor vehicles. 

Witnesses said police used mace to control the crowd and pushed persons back onto the sidewalks. 

"I'm simply presenting the suggestion to the Liquor Advisory Board that they consider extending closing hours," Kennedy said. 

\[\text{The weather}\]

Partly sunny Friday. High in mid 40s. Fair Friday night and cool. Low in mid 20s. Saturday partly sunny with winds 10 to 15 miles per hour. 

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\[\text{Preface for SIU May Seek $3 Million for Salaries}\]

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Pill for men

By Becky Barron
Student Writer

Out of 200 women doctors recently surveyed by McCall's magazine, 93 recommended the pill as an effective and safe means of birth control. Yet only one in three took it themselves due to side effects.

Feminists and doctors have tossed the idea of a male pill around for some time on the theory that the male reproductive system is much simpler than the female system.

As recently as December, two Australian biochemists, Michael and Marine Breggs, of Alfred Hospital in Melbourne, published the results of an experiment recommended the sperm production in five married men with a combination of synthetic hormones.

Administered twice daily, within 12 weeks sperm production had stopped in four of the five men. By the 18th week, sperm production had stopped in the fifth man.

The report also stated that libido and potency were normal, and no change in the skin, breasts, hair and urination resulted. Normal sperm production began soon after the experiment ended.

The first research in this area was done by Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen of the University of Washington School of Medicine, by giving various doses of drug treatments to six groups of male volunteers. After four months, 85 per cent of the men's sperm count was below the legal definition of normal, i.e., zero, according to Dr. Paulsen. In fact, the average sperm count was 100 to 200 million.

Dr. Paulsen also found, by experimenting with rats, the whole sperm could be completely reversed by heat treatments with no side effects.

With continuous research in this direction, goals of pregnancy avoidance and birth control safety can be obtained in our life time.

Product of an era

By Arthur Hoppe

The news bulletin said, "After more than a year's search, Patricia Hearst was arrested today."

"Thank God!" I said.

"Oh, no!" said the young man standing next to me. "It's her husband... all that ugly hair and bow tie on her head. He looked up at me.

"It's just that I have to see the FBI win one," he said derisively.

I know how I felt. I was simply glad that Miss Hearst was back where she should be, even more for the sake of her parents. 

I have never met her parents. But friends whose spouses were of mixed race told me of decent decent experience they are obviously deeply concerned about their children's upbringing, and their respect for parents I like to think I am. I have grown daughters, too.

I had subscribed, rightly or wrongly, to the theory that Miss Hearst was kidnapped and quickly "brainwashed" (is what a strange and ugly word) into joining the Symbionese Liberation Army.

But, if so, why had she been so easily converted to the harebrained concept of what was worthwhile, and had I reacted that way at his age. In my day, my Government was a shining thing.

And we all marched off to war, risking our lives, not to preserve our way of life, but to protect the system.

For his formative years were spent under a Government that splashed on us, lied to us and corrupted us, and in which even anti-Government I knew. He never knew anything else.

He is the end product of German and Watergate and the Vietnam. He is the social welfare-seeking President I created. So is Miss Hearst. So are my others.

I still believe most of our young will do well. But I am saddened now. I am sorry for Miss Hearst and her parents. I feel for her neighbors who never knew how, our Government once done so that they would have in mind. I am saddened now.

And I am saddened by what has been done to my country.

The ‘Bucentennial’ spirit hits patriots in the pocketbook

By Diana Cannon

The United States is celebrating its 200th birthday in the real American tradition and with true Yankee ingenuity. Everyday some entrepreneur of the Bicentennial devices yet another way of honoring our ancestors. For instance, for those hosting a bicentennial blast merchants have patriotically produced aluminum ice buckets shaped to resemble the Liberty Bell and drink mixes which separate into lily layers of red, white and blue.

Ice cream parlors across the nation are spiritedly selling such creations as 'Paul Revere's Rounds,' 'Red Coats' and even an "Uncle Samwich." Baskin Robbins does it with "Red, White and Blueberry."

In Washington, D.C., a 'Bicentennial Miniature Golf' course has been built near the Potomac River. In Summer, Ms., the 'goose capitol of the world,' a 90-foot high plexiglass goose is being erected as their contribution to the spirit of the year. In Florida and California, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are waving Old Glory in the $30 million extravaganza sponsored by Walt Disney Productions called "America on Parade."

Along the eastern coast, original thirteen states are preparing for a surge of tourism predicted to be unequalled in the history of the world. A WES issue of Editorial Research Reports, published by the Congressional Quarterly, reports Philadelphia hotels and motels plan to accommodate an estimated 125,000 visitors a day from March through October next year.

Even the federal coordinating agency for nation-wide bicentennial events, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), supports the Puritan ethic of making a fast buck. The ARBA raises money from a commemorative licensing program. Under this system, private companies are allowed to plaster their products with the official bicentennial logo in return for about 7.5 per cent of the sales. Over 20 categories of items are recognized, including furniture, china, games, silverware, guidebooks, papeware and tric-crowned hats.

At the end of summer, the ARBA had raised about $3 million in fees. The money is to finance state and local projects in a federal effort to raise ancestral awareness. In Libertyville, Ill., is using its cut to paint all the fire hydrants to look like Paul Revere, George Washington and other revolutionary heroes. Corporations have not hesitated to advertise their allegiance. J.C. Penney Company is distributing scores of early American music to high school and college bands. General Motors, Kraft Foods, Prudential Insurance Company and PepsiCo have each donated $1 million in funding for the American Freedom train, scheduled to travel to many cities with historic trivia.

But some Americans are getting sick of America Incorporated. The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), a nonprofit organization with affiliates in 25 states, voices suspicion about corporate involvement in the celebration. "Big business is a lot like the monarchy," said PBC founder Jeremy Rifkin, "only its got more power than King George had. That's the kind of power the founding fathers revolted against."

In 1973, the PBC remade history with a Boston Oily Party, tossing oil drums into Boston Harbor in revolt against the oil industry. The protest was far more observant of the central act being celebrated, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, that the current flurry of memorial park bench painting.

John D. Rockefeller III, director of another nonprofit organization called the National Committee for the Bicentennial Era, has proposed that Americans focus the celebration by concentrating on solving the nation's problems. In the next 13 years, the time that elapsed between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the creation of a new government based on the Constitution, the nation could experience a rebirth of initiative and achievement, he says.

Thirteen years is a realistic time span for charting the future of America with substantial, long-lasting programs. Recycling centers, low-cost housing, mass transportation systems, improved birth control and public work programs represent only a fraction of the projects that must be considered.

Revolutionary approaches to economic ills, social injustice and political demise are necessary before the American heritage is one that even blacks and Indians can be proud of. The only way to properly commemorate the courage of those early Americans who fought the oppression of a corrupt government is to repeat history. The Bicentennial demands a rededication to liberty.

It's true that the Bicentennial is a once-in-a-lifetime event. That's why the fewer of festivities must not hide the real issue. 1976 will be a year to choose fighting again for our inalienable rights to equality and justice in an unspoiled land. Then we'll have something to celebrate.
Sex-pot research is relevant and necessary

To the Daily Egyptian:
I have no quarrel with the majority of the letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian criticizing the sex-pot study but I must object to the statement about Dr. Rubin's research. It is not irrelevant especially since one of the main negative points of the anti-pot crew is that Rubin's research is a step in the right direction. I, myself, would rather see research done in the area of pot-violence and alcohol-violence relationships.

No one has said that pot or sex war the way to salvation. They are both valid experiences as religion. One learns from experiences, if one is cognitive.

Christianity (the original church) has begun many travesties in the name of God and Christ but still Christianity is an excellent guide to live by. It, and it's reference source, the Bible, may be inspired by God, but they must be examined carefully by each one of us. The Bible has been translated, retranslated, written, and rewritten time and time again by many. Man thinks his governments, and arts, and most of all his search for truth point that out. A sieve is a good tool to own, not to mention an open mind.

Edwin Hadley
Senior
Art

Parking space hogs

To the Daily Egyptian:
Just a comment or two directed at those wonderful people given the authority to award parking tickets to all of us unfortunate who happen to get caught violating the rules. You do a commendable job of slapping those little yellow sheets on yellows in red, reds in blues, yellows, reds, and blues in "No Parking" zones, etc. But in your zealous attempt at finding these nasty wrong-doers, I feel you are slightly overlooking a possible violation by some of those who do manage to keep the colors straight.

Perhaps those with infinite wisdom have not decreed this is so, but there should be some way of penalizing those chosen few who consistently hog two parking spaces, indeed of the customary one. By ticketing these gifted people (which they must be; what other reason is there for those people getting two spaces, when I only get one?), perhaps some of us others would be allowed to park much closer to campus, and not be forced further on these bitterly cold mornings.

But, of course, if a person is entitled to two parking spaces, look for me to snarf up further without complaint. I do manage to keep the colors straight.

pot turns one into a raving sex maniac. True, this seems an over statement to those who have tried pot but believe in putting to believe it is a mystery and it needs exploration. Dr. Rubin's research is a step in the right direction. I, myself, would rather see research done in the area of pot-violence and alcohol-violence relationships.

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Edwin Hadley
Senior
Art

Football clowns

To the Daily Egyptian:
Last Saturday's football game, SIU vs. Indiana, was a big letdown. Victory was in our hands, but slipped away because of poor defensive playing. Why can't SIU learn to play football?

It looks like our grand, expensive stadium is nothing more than a glorified arena—with clowns masquerading as football players!

Debra Wagner
Junior
Social Welfare

Why weren't the fire alarms sounded?

To the Daily Egyptian:
At 9:30 p.m. Sunday, a fire truck was seen approaching West Hall by some of the girls on our floor. Being the fire marshals in our wing, we were curious and looked out the window. It seemed that the firemen were dousing a fire on the ground. In the next second, our attention was caught by a burning sheet on the ledge of the wing crossing from our window. Glowing pieces of burning particles were falling down past our window into a nearby tree. Yet no alarm was heard!!

As pieces of news were put together, we learned that a mattress caught on fire on the 10th floor and was thrown out of the window. For the next few minutes, we watched the firemen climb the ledges to put out

Kunce is off base in judging morality

To the Daily Egyptian:
I could not be more disturbed over the reply by Judge Peyton H. Kunce. His letter is reference to Courcer's Sept. 18 viewpoint was, to say the least, highly emotional as well as a showing of true colors.

As a judge, his sole responsibility is to remain objective in the judgement of an offender. He rambled on about the greatness of our constitution, then said we should ignore the freedom-to-own privileges if we chose to criticize religion.

With all due respect, your Honor (and I, as a law abiding citizen, truly mean that), you are way off base. God and law are not one. You are talking for the people for the people. You are not passing judgment for God! The final judgment, if there is one; will come

The Ford's protection

To the Daily Egyptian:
I say President Ford's popularity has been in recent weeks makes me feel that he should have kept one of his dog's puppies and trained it to sniff out firearms.

Paul A. LaChance
Senior
Agriculture

Grabbers should beware

To the Daily Egyptian:
A tall male, face unidentifiable, pushed his way through the crowd at Pizza King, last Friday night, at approximately 11 p.m., subsequently handling several women as he passed by. A man reported this act as of today.

Two of the girls failed to stop the guy, thinking that this was accidental. One of the violated girls had been grabbed between the legs and being in shock, failed to realize that one cannot accidentally grab in such a manner.

The position of the hand for grabbing is palm turned upward, outside from the body. This is an unusual and uncomfortable position when one is walking. Only female grabbers set, in a female male. He's lucky that he's not going out tonight with a purple rainbow under his eye.

We have been relying on the opposite sex to take care of us too long. Once certain sexually deprived males realize that they can't talk to anyone, let alone to female factors that the past generation once thought, they will be more reluctant to use us.

Anne Iwasko
Senior
Journalism

Astrology is false path

To the Daily Egyptian:
A man who address to set his mind on Astrology to lead his life is like a man hitching his wagon on an unbridled horse without reins and letting "it" take him anywhere.

What a catastrophic view of life—to be so bound by the future! I'm sorry. I don't believe in Astrology. Fortunately there is good news for all of us, and it is that many in one son of light, and we cannot ever have life-giving Spirit of the universe, too are filled with a new life and set free from the bonds of the old man. The transforming power of this new life-giving Spirit is indeed real. If you do not know this kind of life, "Come and see!""
Mirror shows teachers through students’ eyes

By Judy Vandevert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Once every semester the tables turn and students are given the opportunity to evaluate their instructors. Results from some of these evaluations are published in the "Mirror," a non-profit magazine. 

The purpose of the publication, according to Gary Creditor, the undergraduate supervisor, is to give students the benefit of other students’ experiences. The "Mirror" also aids instructors in evaluating their courses, Creditor said.

Creditor stressed the fact that the publication is not meant to alienate teachers. "If I could get this point across we might have better than a 10 to 12 percent faculty participation," Creditor said.

Faculty participation in the evaluation is strictly voluntary. "It is very evident that the top teachers are the most likely to participate," according to Creditor. He feels that participation should be mandatory, but adds that no one is willing to take the necessary steps to see that brought about.

Before last year the "Mirror" published 10,000 copies every quarter. Creditor said last year the "Mirror" suffered a budget cut and published only one edition of 200 copies. That edition was produced entirely by five paid staff members, Creditor said. "We even did the printing ourselves."

Creditor earmarked Dec. 1 as the earliest possible date of the next publication. "Hopefully this year we will produce 2,500 copies," he said.

Although the "Mirror" is financed through the university it is an independent publication. In lieu of a recent cut in state funding at SIU the magazine’s future is tenuous. As yet no money has been allocated to it.

Until this year the "Mirror" had been financed through the office of Bruce Swinburne, Academic Vice President. The magazine failed to receive funding from that source and has requested money from President Warren Brandt’s contingency fund.

Feminist group to hold meeting at Women’s Center

The Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) of Carbondale has scheduled an organizational and planning meeting 3 p.m. Saturday at the Women’s Center, 408 W. Freeman.

"Where can one find a feminist in Carbondale?" is the theme of the meeting and it is a "challenge for new people to come with their ideas and help organize what the group will be this year," Jackie Abel, spokesman for the FAC, said.

The group was organized in January. 1974 as an activist group which sponsored films, lectures, and the three-day "Evolving Woman" conference.

The theme of the FAC is "a basic need to find other feminists in Carbondale and work as support group, more than a political group, although that is a part of our idea," she said.

The FAC has sponsored fund drives, a women’s gay-love, self-help clinic, a martial defense course, a consciousness raising group, she said.

The meeting is open to the public.

IN CONCERT
Sunday Sept. 28

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES

Doing Their Super Million Seller Hit

Third Rate Romance

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IN CASE OF RAIN CONCERT TO BE HELD INDOORS

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KENTUCKY LONG RIFLE DEMONSTRATION * MAGIC SHOW

PUPPET SHOW * NEW RACE TRACKED STABLE

EXCITING SALOON SHOW * SHOPS AND EXHIBITS

GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO

SCARECROW

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

10:30 P.M. All seats $1.25

"SCARECROW" IS SAD AND FUNNY, SORDID AND BEAUTIFUL, SHOCKING AND SENSITIVE—IN ONE WORD, WONDERFUL! A triple triumph because of its outstanding direction, acting and photography. Hackman and Pacino have converted words on a page into flesh and blood people. Hackman gives one of his finest performances."

—Norma McLean Stoop, After Dark

"Pacino’s open vulnerable, tragicomic performance turns out to be a plus mark for a movie filled with the kind of gutter magic that made ‘Midnight Cowboy’ s losers so winning. Hackman does his grittiest job of film acting since ‘Bonnie and Clyde’.

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy
Cooley is a landmark film, a vital, affectionate, funny and tragic account of growing up black in Chicago in the early 60's—Glenn Turman gives an Academy Award Performance!

LA Times

"Cooley High is the energetic portrait of the 60's high school life—cars, rock music and making out!"

Chicago Tribune

Would you want your daughter to marry these men?

Warren Beatty

Jack Nicholson

THE FORTUNE

A Columbia Pictures presentation-Paravision

Come at 7:00 P.M. and see both movies—"Once is Not Enough" and "The Fortune" for the same admission price!

VARSITY NO. 1 FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW

STARTS 11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

"THE DEEP PLEASURE OF ART CARNEY'S COMPANY MAKES THE ODYSSEY OF 'HARRY AND TONTO' A CHEERING ARRIVAL.”

—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

Oscar Winner—Art Carney
Best Actor of the Year!

"HARRY & TONTO" R-
Co-starring Oscar Winner
Ellen ("All My Children") Burstyn
and Chief Don George

2 P.M. Show Weekdays
Adm. $1.25

At The Varsity No. 1
Shows Daily at
2:00 7:00 9:05

No. 2

W.T.A.Q.—VARSITY NO. 1 SUNDAY EVENING LATE SHOW

MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL

A week of comic geniuses...

11:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS
$1.25

UNCUT!

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES

Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1975, Page 7
Southern Players to perform 'Young Bucks' in competition

By Dave Hen

The Southern Players will enter SIU graduate student playwright John Kunik's "Young Bucks in Competition" in the annual American College Theater Festival regional at Stevens Point, Wis., in January.

The goal of the cast and crew will be to compete at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., where the regional winners present their plays.

In ACTF competition, the country is divided into 13 regions, and most of the major universities in each region enter a play. Illinois and Wisconsin make up one of the regions. The plays are presented before three judges, usually theater professors, and are judged on overall production quality. The regional winners present their plays in Washington.

"When the play is presented at the Kennedy Center, many east coast theater professionals are there to see it," said Kunik.

"Then acting awards are presented to the Kennedy Center. SIU plays have been presented in Washington, three of the last four years. The playwright of the winning script will receive $2,500, a contract with Samuel French, publisher of dramatic scripts, and a membership in the Writers' Guild." "Young Bucks" is about the conflicts in the locker room of a small midwestern high school basketball team in the middle of a tournament.

The Southern Players will present "Young Bucks" Oct. 14-18, in the Laboratory Theater.

Theater to present Thorough

The SIU Interpreters Theatre will present four performances of "The Night Thorough bred" by Aris, Sat. Oct. 3 through 5, at the Calypso Stage in the Communications Building. The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is the first of three presentations that the Interpreters Theatre has scheduled for the fall semester.

John Seiber, freshman at SIU, will portray Henry David Thoreau. The other major roles will be played by Brian, high school teacher from Murphy: Roy Weshinsky, English prof at SIU, and Susan Banyon, junior at SIU. Jane Voice, junior at SIU, and Robin Barke, sophomore at SIU. Wayne Worley of Metroplex will direct the production.

Tickets for all seats are $1.60 and are sold at the box office in the department office and may be ordered by calling 653-220.

Conference set for teachers

The fourth annual Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Student Section of SIU Education will be held at SIU, Friday, Oct. 17.

Over forty sessions dealing with teaching, learning centers, health education, disruptive behavior, legal rights of students, and gifted education will be offered for area educators.

Members of the SIU faculty and staff, city officials and representatives of government agencies will be leading the discussions.

Beg your pardon

The Carbondale YMCA swimming meet will be on Oct. 13, not Oct. 7 as noted in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. There will be a potluck supper afterwards at 6 p.m.
‘Harry!’ a success on stage, in film

By James Crocker
Student Writer

Unlike the sometimes desperate attempts of the recent American Film Theater series, there is no pretense to thrust “Give ‘Em Hell, Harry!” upon us as a film. A simple and obvious recasting of a stage play, all of the action in “Harry!” unfolds on the same wooden floor before the same visible-shown theater audience throughout. To discuss the show in light of cinematic aesthetics (for example, the incongruities of stage acting when applied to film) would be a superficial application of criteria. The “living presence” of the theater has been cancelled out, of course, but the adequate intermingling of close-ups, medium shots and long shots minimizes to an extent the importance of that loss.

As a play then, “Harry!” is the most recent and the most non-musical tour-de-force structures recreating historical American figures. It begins with Hal Holbrook’s extraordinary illusion of Mark Twain in “Mark Twain Tonight!” Since then, there has been Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow, James Whitmore as Will Rogers, and perhaps a couple of others that escape immediate recall.

In “Harry!”, James Whitmore returns to the genre as Harry S. Truman. Truman, President from 1945 to 1952.

The structure of the genre calls for a theatrical representation of a true individual in his time: it is as much as possible in imitating the living individual’s appearance, mannerisms and if obtainable, voice. He cannot create a purely authentic image of the individual—that would be impossible—but he can give the illusion of authenticity that the audience, for two hours in the confines of the theater, is willing to accept. The success of the illusion depends solely on the skill of the performer.

The script for “Give ‘Em Hell, Harry!” is based on Truman’s attitudes and reactions to the major events of his Presidency and his social-political upbringing. We are presented with the entirety of the story concerning the decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, the MacArthur firing, the surprise defeat of Dewey in the 1948 election, his army days, working as a haberdasher, living in hometown Independence, Mo., and so on. Authentic quotes are mixed with fictional material to such a degree it is devilishly hard, to discern the line between the two.

The playwright falls into a problem, though, peculiar to this type of drama. Sifting through enormous amounts of material, the writer has to choose those high-points in the individual’s life offering the best theatrical potential.

The character is pinned mainly through a reiteration of lines spoken during these highpoints. But by

A Review

Beg your pardon

Loose Connection

Greg Schneier

Mon., thru Thurs., 9-11
Fri. and Sat., 9-11:30

5 O’clock Club

457-0757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Here he is now! That we need him!

A boy and his dog

LOU HUMMER

DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BERTON ALFY MOORE

6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Twilight show at 6:15/8:15/10:15

a future you probably live to see.

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Cocker, Schneiders, Great Dane, Min. Dachshund, Beagle, Pug, Dalmatian, Collie, Old English, Norwegian Elkhound, Shetland, Havanese, Irish Setter, Labrador Retriever, Pembroke and Samoyed Kittens (including 1 Alaskan Samoyed)

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THE EMBASSY

Carbondale

Port Elizabeth

South Africa

AAP—Francis Lombard of Port Elizabeth has a fishy tale for his neighbors. He claims a whale fell on his car, denting the roof and damaging the windshield.

The whale is a fiberglass model mammal which stands near the entrance to a seaside resort here called Plettenberg Bay.

Strong gale recently lifted the whale from the ground and it came crashing down on Lombard’s brand new car parked nearby.

To think the most important thing is for students to know and understand before going into the broadcast community, Kurtz said.

The speakers scheduled are Dennis Doetsch, president of WDDO in Marion; Paul McRoy of WCIC; Sam Livingstone, general manager of WPSD-TV in Paducah; Dale Atkins, general manager of WBIU in Murphysboro; Don Michel, president of WRAJ in Anna, and Russ Wittes, president of WMUX in Mount Vernon.

Subject matter will be wide open. It may deal with ethics, production techniques, news and information, community involvement or may discuss the shortage of higher education in the field of broadcasting and the future of the industry,” said Kurtz.

University Four

The year is 2024...

a future you probably live to see.

EXECUTIVES TO ADDRESS CLASS

Beginning Oct. 1, a series of speakers from the broadcast community will address the Radio-TV class, “Radio and TV in Society,” taught by John Kurtz, assistant professor, and Gene Dykstra, associate professor.

Speakers will discuss what they

were looking for in the broadcast industry, the most important things is for students to know and understand before going into the broadcast community, Kurtz said.

A boy and his dog

LOU HUMMER

DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BERTON ALFY MOORE

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RL. 51 South
Ph. 549-3938

THE EMBASSY
WIDB manager predicts higher advertising sales

By David Reader
Student Writer

Advertising revenue this year is expected to double last year’s billings for WIDB, SIU’s student-run radio station, predicts Jeffrey Holmen, business manager. About $11,000 in advertising sales in expected this year, he said, up from last year’s $4,000.

After a four-year controversy with the Board of Trustees, the station was granted advertising privileges Nov. 14, 1974. With three full-time sales people, WIDB plans to add more, Holmen said. Since most of the new accounts are obtained from salesmen on the street, more salesmen will enable the station to service more accounts and gain more income, he explained.

In addition to advertising revenue, money is retained from student activity fees. Last year WIDB received about $14,500 and expects nearly $20,000 this year, said Joe Spangler, WIDB’s public relations director. No student salaries come out of this money.

Advertising sales were essential in buying the necessary equipment for WIDB’s conversion to stereo. This included converting the station’s transmitter, production facilities and control board.

The album library was updated with new albums and some worn records were replaced, Spangler said.

In another attempt to add professionalism, WIDB has commissioned a representative to advertise time nationally, Holmen said. This salesman will represent WIDB along with other college stations as he contracts advertisers across the country.

CIA recruiter to visit campus

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiting officer will be on campus Oct. 8 and 9 for students interested in summer internships with the organization. Seniors and graduate students are eligible for the program and must make appointments with the Career Planning Center to see the recruiter.

The program is designed for students training in economics, geography, political science, history, psychology, linguistics and international relations. Knowledge of a foreign language is desirable but not necessary for linguistic positions.

The CIA prefers graduate students at the master’s level or higher. All applicant’s must be committed to graduate school in the fall of 1976 and be citizens of the United States.

Interns will work at CIA headquarters as junior members of intelligence production staffs working in geographic research, economic research, political intelligence and strategic. The company pays a $51,000 per year starting salary.

Applicants may also send a brief personal resume and statement of interest directly to Robert Bell, P.O. Box 9312, Roslyn Station, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Art exhibit opens Monday

The “Collection of Student Art” exhibit will open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Oct. 28 in Mitchell Gallery with a two-hour reception for the artists on Sept. 28.

A grant of $2,000 works acquired over the past 18 months from SIU students will be on display until Oct. 28. The works are selected by University Galleries in cooperation with the faculty of the School of Art. The collection consists of drawings, paintings and works in metals by graduates and undergraduates in the School of Art.

The funds for the collection were received from the “President’s Academic Excellence Fund.” Among the objectives stated in the grant were a teaching collection and a traveling exhibition for other area communities.

Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building and admission is free.

On Oct. 27, “Drawings by Living American Artists” will be on display.

Merlin’s

THIS WEEKEND AT MERLIN’S!

Relax after classes with SHAWN COLVIN
FREE IN THE SMALL BAR

And Drink Carbondale’s Largest Bud Pitcher Only 1.25

Friday and Saturday nites dance to the glitter-rock-flash band PRANA in the club

In the small bar
Sunday Night MESA ROLLS HARDLY
Monday night

FREE ADMISSION BOTH SUNDAY & MONDAY
The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV:

- 3:20 p.m. - Woman, "Mothers and Daughters"
- 4 p.m. - Sesame Street
- 5 p.m. - The Evening Report
- 5:30 p.m. - News Update
- 6 p.m. - Biography
- 8:00 p.m. - News
- 9:30 p.m. - News
- 11:00 p.m. - News

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, WGBY:

- 6 a.m. - Today's the Day
- 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break
- 11 a.m. - Open Eleven
- 1:20 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report
- 3:30 p.m. - Music Is in the Air
- 4:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report
- 10:30 p.m. - American Concert of the Week
- 11 a.m. - Nightingale

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB:

- 12:10 p.m. - Opie and Ed
- 12:30 p.m. - Wall Street Week
- 8 p.m. - Black Perspective
- 8:30 p.m. - Aviation Weather
- 9 p.m. - Photo Mosaic
- 10 p.m. - The Computer and the Artist
- 11 p.m. - Cinema Masterpiece
- "Slightly Honorable"

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB: Stereo 90 on Cable FM 400 AM:

- Current progressive music, all day, news at 40 minutes after the hour
- 6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup
- 11 p.m. - Queen and Let Zeppelin

The Hewlett-Packard HP-21 Scientific
$125.00

The Hewlett-Packard HP-25 Scientific Programmable
$195.00

The calculations you face require no less.

Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, soc, bus ad, to name 3) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated calculations, that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

Not surprisingly, there are quite a few such calculators around, but ours stand apart, and ahead. We started it all when we introduced the world's first scientific pocket calculator back in 1967, and we've shown the way ever since.

The calculators you have in our newest, the first of our second generation. Both offer you technology you probably won't find in competitiors, for some time to come, if ever.

Our HP-21 performs all arithmetic, square root, trip calculations, including rectangular/polar conversions and common analog evaluations. It's display is fully formatted, so you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

Our HP-25 does all that—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces.

With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve the problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits.

The calculations you face require no less.

Before you invest in a lessor machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculators their courses require, and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.

Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free at 800-518-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9462) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

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"Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes.

For the entire line of Hewlett-Packard calculators.

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The uncompromising ones.

Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1975, Page 11
What’s Goin’ On


“Comedy High”—Varsity 1. American Graffiti-ish film takes a nostalgic look at a Black high school.

“Harry and Tonto”—Varsity 1 late show, Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. Special late show price $1.25. (1) Carney stars in his Academy Award winning role of an old man fighting loneliness.

“Midnight Cowboy”—Varsity 1 late show, Sunday, 11:15 p.m. WTAO sponsors the complete uncut version. Rated "R".


“The Fortune”—Saluki Cinema. Special sneak preview. Saturday only, 9:10 p.m.

“Funny Lady”—Fox East Gate. Barbra Streisand and James Caan attempt to pick up where “Funny Lady”-Fox East Gate special Friday and Saturday 8 and 11 p.m. Special late show price $1.25.

“Scarecrow”—Fox East Gate Sunday late show, 10:30 p.m. Stars Gene Hackman and Al Pacino. Special late show price $1.25.

“Hennessey”—University Four, No. 1. Rod Steiger stars in this espionage story about a man who wants to assassinate the queen of England.

“A Boy and His Dog”—University Four. Set in the year 2024, the film is described as a kooky tale of survival. No one will be admitted once the performances starts.

“White Line Fever”—University Four, No. 3. Truck driving adventure story.

“Give Em Hell, Harry! University Four, No. 4. James Whitmore recreates his stage portrayal of Harry S. Truman.

“The Conformist”—Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Expanded Spanish Group. Director Bernardo Bertolucci’s film is the first in a series of five films to be offered this week as part of the Billy Graham Film Crusade.

Musical Entertainment

Merlin’s—Friday and Saturday 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., Merlin’s will sponsor a benefit for the Kennedy-Corman Health Security Committee. Zeke Fleck will provide the music in the club. Friday and Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Prana will perform in the club. Admission for these shows has not been determined. Eaz-N Coffee House—Ray Fernald is scheduled to play Friday from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mark Engeles and Bill Griffin will perform from 11 p.m. until midnight. Saturday the following people are scheduled: Rick MacKay and Blaithin Piel, from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.; Barbara Holik, from 11 p.m. until midnight and Fred McAlley from midnight until 1 a.m.

Theater

“King Uba”—the Southern Players will present an adaptation of Alfred Jarry’s “Ubu Roi” Sept. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater.

Other

A fall festival, featuring arts and crafts and a flea market will be sponsored by the Cobden Junior Women’s Club at the Cobden City Park from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Burger King®

901 W. MAIN CARBONDALE, ILL.
Workshop to consider fetal health techniques

Prenatal medical techniques used to check the health of a fetus will be the topic of a workshop to be held Thursday, Oct. 2 at the United Methodist Church in Pickneyville.

The workshop will give doctors and nurses in southern Illinois and Washington Counties a chance to learn more about monitoring both prenatal health and that of the infant in the first minutes after birth.

Residents plan Six Flags trip

Forty area residents will go by bus on Saturday to Six Flags over Mid America in St. Louis, on a trip sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, said Tom Benefield, program coordinator.

The trip was planned by the Park District but open to anyone from this area. The trip is to get people to see Six Flags who might not be able to be seen otherwise, Benefield said.

The District's activities are also planned for University students. Benefield said: "They're here nine months out of a year and we count them as residents, too."

Did you know?

TOM BREAVER

Tom was the pitcher who gave up the first major league home run of the season. Advantage, the 1961 Yankees. This is his home run and no other man has ever topped it in the majors and I'm not clear if pitchers even get home runs these days. You never know. Every record has its own standard.

The most amazing pitcher's record in history was compiled by Tom and his teammates. They had the highest attendance per pennant for 10 years in a row. They were the best team in the league that year and Tom was the best pitcher in the league. If they had won that year before, he could have had a much higher record.

TOM BREAVER

903-429-0555

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306 W. MAIN SUITE 222
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Super Savings...

All New Fall Sweaters $6 to $16 Reg. $33
Polyester Pansuits Reg. $11 NOW $6.00
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All Prewashed Jeans 20% off
All coats For trim 42" wraps Panscotches
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Main Street Boutique

Super Sale

For 2 Days Only

10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
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Sept. 26th & 27th
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Win your wheels

5 First Prizes: BATAVUS MOPED bikes
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Winners must show proof of age to claim prizes. No purchase required. Must be 18 years old and a registered voter. One entry per person. No Exceptions. No entry endorsement or purchase necessary. Win your wheel tickets are available at The Daily Egyptian, 306 W MAIN SUITE 222, 549-2189. P.O. Box 250, WOOLERY, ILLINOIS 62895

Did you know that college scholarships are available? This enables you to choose a major in your field of interest.

Celoron Life

Celoron Life

DID YOU KNOW?
Staff council lacks quorum, announces fiscal year budget

By Mike Springfield
Daly Egyptian Staff Writer

In a meeting stiffed by lack of quorum, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) presented its budget for the fiscal year.

The APSC has had $150 transferred from the Office of Academic Affairs into its contractual services. The Medical School has also received $150 for APSC University Relations and the Office of Business Affairs will send $300 to the council. The APSC represented employees in these areas of the university and the money supports APSC.

Because of the absence of a quorum, most matters had to be discussed at the next meeting.

APSC members recommended that Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life for discipline, continue to represent the council on the traffic and parking committee. Members recommended the APSC should be represented on the committee to choose recipients for new courses.

Marx subject of new courses

The works of Karl Marx and social philosophy will be the subject of two new courses to be offered this spring by the philosophy department.

Both classes will follow a group discussion format with students handing in questions they would like to deal with. This will help maintain interest especially for the non-philosophy majors, says George Scheidler, who will head the two programs.

Philosophy 4MC will be both a critical and interpretive look at Marx's early and mature works. It will also deal with the interpretations given these works by Lenin and Engels.

Questions dealt with will include, "What was Marx's philosophy of law?" and "Was Marx's method correct?" Capitalist exploitation and the economic interpretation of history will also be covered.

Philosophy 342 will introduce a new philosophical approach to common questions. The subjects of racism and sexism will be discussed along with the proper function of the state in regulation.

TV group gets coordinator

Bill Myers, an SIU graduate in Radio and Television, has been appointed by President Warren E. Brandt as coordinator of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SIITA).

Myers, a 30-year-old native of Alton, joined SIITA in 1976 as a director of radio information service. SIITA serves over 200 private and public elementary and secondary school districts in Southern Illinois. Eight areas of instruction are included in SIITA's 39 programs.

Television stolen from residence

Carbondale police reported Thursday two burglaries and a case of criminal damage to property. LaJuone L. N. Marion St., reported Wednesday that sometime Sunday evening, someone entered his home and stole a Pioneer stereo, a Midland Stereo AM-FM radio, one Kass speaker and one multi-light fixture. Police said there were no signs of a forced entry.

A plate glass window at Bleyers Sport Mart, 718 S. Illinois Ave., was broken when an unknown person threw a water meter cover at it, according to police. Damage was estimated at $25.

SIU honorary degree.

The procedure for processing principle administrative appointments was held for discussion at the October meeting. The Administrative and Professional Staff handbook and the civil service employees equity study, both incomplete at this time, will also be discussed in October.

The attending members recommended that APSC pull out of four committees with whom it has no major deals. The committees were the SIU Systems Document Committee, the Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives, the University Task Force for Affirmative Action and the Undergraduate Education Policy wing of the Faculty Senate Committee.

President Brandt also recommended that the number of APSC representatives on the committee be permanent buildings be reduced from four to two, A.B. Mifflin was appointed to the post.

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Women planning cultural caravan

By Mary Heen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A modern-day chariot rumbles in the form of a 72-foot-long, 12-wheeled trailer. The caravan is on a journey to be a mobile classroom, offering programs, arts, and crafts to children in rural areas. The event, a cultural exchange program begun as a feminist action project, is being developed as a space for women where they can be in control.

Faglia, a junior in crafts, said, "We want to show other women and other people there is talent around."

Faglia's definition of art is "anything that takes a talent. " This includes all of the arts and crafts along with practical skills such as carpentry, drafting, and any other type of work." Art is a teaching tool," she said. At a traveling event, she said.

Fall kennel club dog show to be held in Du Quoin

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will host its Annual Fall Dog Show Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds. Breeds classes and obedience classes will be judged between 9 a.m. and early afternoon. The winner of each breed competes for placement in its respective group, such as sporting, hounds, terrier, and non-sporting. Group judging is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The six group winners then compete for Best In Show.

Entries in the American Kennel Club's "A" and "C" sanctioned show are handled by licensed show superintendents listed in the Fall 1975 issue of "The American Kennel Club" magazine. Owners should contact their local kennel club or breeder for entry information. The show is open to the public and admission is free.

Area prints appear in Swiss magazine

The photographic works of an SIU freshman and a graduate of SIU are represented in the current issue of an internationally known Swiss magazine on photography.

The work of Blakely Justice, 18, a cinema and photography major appears in the August issue of Camera. Camera is a prestigious international magazine for photography, said Terence Brown, assistant dean at the school of Technical Careers.

Lawrence Edward Janus, 32, will also be represented in the August issue. Janus is currently working for the Department of Cinema and Photography at Brown University.

Bus trip planned to see Ice Follies

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a bus trip to see the Ice Follies and Johnson Ice Follies in St. Louis Saturday, Oct. 4. The trip includes a sightseeing tour of the Gateway Arch, a pancake breakfast at a restaurant, and round-trip transportation. The cost is $8 for adults and $6 for children. For more information, call the Carbondale Park District parking lot at 4 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Park District office, 206 W. Third St., Carbondale 61403.

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The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Oct. 4, 1975. For interview information, interested students should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, located at Woody Hall; Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday, Oct. 4

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis. Nuclear Engineering—Requires engineering or math background. $5,000 cash scholarship is awarded to student's senior year. Leads to nuclear engineering training and commission in the U.S. Navy after graduation.

Civil Engineering—Requires engineering background. Civil engineering training experience as a commissioned officer in the Navy available.

Aviation—Aviation, engineering, mathematics, and physics background preferred, but not essential. Opportunities include a commission in the Navy, approximately 1 1/2 years of flight training and additional graduate work.

Sales—Large School of Engineering and Administration, all areas, U.S. Stoddert interested in sales service.

Finance—Services Representative—Markets John Deere Insurance and John Deere Financial Plan to agricultural, industrial, and consumer products dealers. Provides assistance to dealers with insurance and retail finance problems. Acts as liaison between the dealer, branch or dealer office, and John Deere Financial Services.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis. Refer to Monday, Oct. 6 date.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

PS Services Inc., Bloomington. B.S. in engineering or science required. Experience in agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with degrees in business administration, who are in the School of Business.

Riverside National Investment Co. Mount Vernon—All majors; sales, business administration, all areas, including accounting science background required.

Computer Science Series Inc. St. Louis. Bachelor or master's degree in business administration, all areas, including accounting science background required.

Deere & Co. Application deadline Nov. 1. Openings for B.S. in marketing, business and accounting. Positions available for graduates in sales, service and parts. To receive application, complete the application form in the window office. Opportunities exist in agricultural, industrial or consumer products by traveling within an area and establishing, maintaining and developing an effective and efficient dealer sales program. They promote, advise and assist the dealer in solving field service problems, supplying technical information relative to the product lines or selling equipment, parts and accessories. They also assist the dealer in training of parts, service and sales personnel.

Mining institute offers grants

The Illinois Mining Institute is offering three scholarship grants this year to undergraduate students in the School of Engineering and Technology.

The grants are for $500 each and are awarded on the basis of need and academic achievement. Students interested in mining industry careers are eligible.

Applications for the grants are available in the dean's office of the School of Engineering and Technology. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 14. Winners will be announced in December.

The Illinois Mining Institute has been awarding cash grants to SUU students since 1966.

Pregnant? Need Help?


All calls are handled confidentially by professional nurses.

Phone calls should be made to the clinic at any time before 4 p.m. A specialist will return your call the same day.

We provide information on nutrition, social service and professional counseling.

For more information contact the health center.

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Religious crusader predicts
Armageddon, Judgment Day

By Mike Landers

and

Student Writers

Josh McDowell did not come to SIU to predict the end of the world. However, by using Biblical prophecies backed up by various scientific facts and opinions, McDowell does foresee a seven-year countdown to a nuclear battle of Armageddon. The battle will culminate in Jesus Christ’s return for Judgement Day, said McDowell.

In the first of two speeches sponsored jointly by University Convocations and Campus Crusade for Christ, Josh McDowell held a Shryock Auditorium audience spellbound Wednesday night with the soil of a series of prophecies through this conclusion.

McDowell said that, according to the Bible, Israel will sign a seven-year peace pact with her Arab neighbors. This will signal the start of the “countdown” to Armageddon, he said.

At about the same time the pact is signed, McDowell claimed that a “religious dictator” with “a formula for world peace” will unite a crumbling European Common Market under a new economic system that eliminates the use of money, relying instead on a vast centralized computer system. The dictator and his formula will be products of the Devil, again according to the Bible, he said.

Three and a half years later, the Arabs will break their treaty with Israel and attack. Russia, China and the European bloc, together with a strong Arab union, will be the “four great powers” the Bible says will be involved in the ensuing nuclear holocaust. McDowell said.

\[\text{Josh McDowell}
\]

Just before the “powers” destroy each other, and mankind with them, God will intervene at the Mount of Olives, which is just a few miles northwest of Jerusalem. McDowell stated that God will split the mountain in half, and water from the quake will flood the holy city. McDowell quoted two scientists as saying that, because of a fault underneath the mountain, a major earthquake that could conceivably split the mountain in two is extremely likely.

Finally, Jesus Christ will “appear in the clouds” and save the world from destruction. His appearance will be followed by 1,000 years of world-wide peace, said McDowell.

McDowell, author of the best seller, “Evidence That Demands A Verdict,” said that the same type of greed, hatred and self-centeredness that will trigger a world war is seen in people’s daily lives.

McDowell said, “Massacre parlor and marijuana-sex experiments are symptomatic of a person saying ‘What’s in it for me?’ The lack of feeling and passion in sex today is one of the basic problems a sex therapist faces.”

McDowell said, “Many people treat sex as the next Messiah. They are getting more and enjoying it less. People need a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, so they can give 100 per cent of themselves without worrying what they will get in return.”

McDowell was scheduled to speak on “Maximum Sex” Thursday night.

Exam registration due by Oct. 16

Persons wishing to take the Nov. 8 National Teacher Examination at SIU must have their registration sent into the Princeton, N.J. office of the Educational Testing Service by Oct. 16.

After registering, each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the test.

Bulletins describing the registration and procedures can be obtained from the Testing or Placement Offices in Woody Hall, “A” wing.

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Larry Munson, SIU School of Music’s new guitar instructor, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Old High Auditorium on the Carbondale campus. A Los Angeles native and former guitarist for “Here’s Lacy” television show, he has been brought back to work with the school to develop keyboard skills for his students.

But Munson decided to give all up for what he calls “some roots stuff.” He offers complete examination backup such performers as Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Benny, Tony Curtis and Liberace.

“I think this is a great opportunity for the students who worry about finding good employment,” he said. Munson first picked up the guitar at age of nine and took lessons from a mandolin player for six years. After he gained experience playing and arranging, he started teaching classical and popular guitar-playing to others.

In the fall, he went to college. He picked up an associate’s degree from a Los Angeles community college, then received Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees from California State University. His graduate degree came stamped with “highest honors,” and it was then that Munson decided to look for a university-level academic position.

“Are very few qualified guitar teachers around,” he said, “and I hope to be one of the few.”

For his recital Munson will play selections from such notable Spanish composer as, Luya de Narvaez, Federico Mompou, Heitor Villa Lobos, Joaquim Turina, and Leo Brouwer. The recital is open to the public.

New STC dental program offers complete examination

By Jim May

A screening process for helping students become dental hygienists and determining the medical histories of dental patients is being used for the first time at the new Dental Hygiene Clinic on the STC campus.

Mary Edwards, supervisor of the Dental Hygiene Clinic, said the screening process will determine whether a patient has high or low blood pressure, uses medication that shouldn’t be used with the dental cleaning process at the clinic.

The screening process usually takes about an hour and a half and is done by dental students.

“Increasing interest in dental hygiene.” Patient selection for dental hygiene studies, in turn, increases the need for more dental hygienists, Edwards said.

For his program at the Illinois licensing exam for dental hygienists and regional or national exams, the student hygienists cannot diagnose dental problems, but may refer a patient to their dentists.

Edwards said she would like to see more men in the program. “Of the eighty-eight students enrolled in the dental hygiene program, two are male.”

Expert says women have advantage

It may be surprising to find a woman karate expert, but that element of surprise could be an important factor in self-defense.

That is an advantage that Karate instructor Mike Wadlak says his female students have over their male counterparts.

Wadlak, who opened the school in 1967, says that little difference was learned in teaching female students, but he feels women have a physical disadvantage. “Boys have been taught to develop their muscles since they were young,” he said. “Girls haven’t,” said Wadlak.

“But the girls seem to be more flexible,” he added. Although there are many girls in his school, none are particularly flexible.

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Baptists to present film series

A series of Christian-oriented dramatic and documentary films will be shown at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut, and the Salvation Army, 221 W. Market, throughout the month of October.

Entitled the “Billy Graham Film Crusade,” the films are sponsored by the Baptist Student Center. They will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut St. Baptist Church and 7:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

The full-length color feature films are scheduled as follows: Sunday- "His Land," a film concerning property rights about the Holy Land; Monday- "The Resentless Ones;" Tuesday- "Lucia;" Wednesday- "The Heart is a Rebel;" Thursday- "Shadow of the Bootleggers;" and Friday- "The Day the World Ended.

The films are being shown free of charge in cooperation with World Wide Pictures.

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Enjoy the Go-Go-Girls and dance to the

Oldies-but-Goodies.

Oldies-but-Goodies.
Southern Players’ ‘King Ubu’ opens with a satirical theme

By Kim MacQueen

“King Ubu,” the Southern Players fall tour play, is a timeless piece of political theatre. Although it is wrongly stated in the program that the plays of the play could not possibly happen here or now, the play itself deals with issues that are indeed current, such as government, corruption, and politics, and politicians who are “opposed to all changes.”

Adapted by Phyllis Wagner, assistant professor in Southern’s theatre department, the original play was written in 1896 by Alfred Jarry. Wagner has added some modernizing elements to the play’s original text. But it is interesting to note that the themes of the eighty-year-old play are not different from those of current political satire or a very ancient one such as Shakespeare’s Macbeth, with which Jarry’s “Ubu” is often compared.

The plot itself is weak. It is the characters and dialogue that gives the play its edge. Ubu Thibonson is a grotesquely ugly, vulgar, gypsy leader, “a nobody from nowhere,” observing one of the actors. He lacks intelligence and ambition, both of which he finds in his protege, Ma Ubu (John J. Ville). Together, these two plots to take over the world by killing the royal family, ruling the Polish army and battled the Russian troops. All of whom are portrayed by an able group of seven actors, (Christine Cole, Charles Beck, Juris Valters, John A. Parach, David T. McCracken, Mary Christine Heins and Debbie E. Brown).

Donations for book sale taken at Blue Barracks

Gather all those old books and periodicals together. Here is a chance to clear the shelves. A mini-book sale sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 101 of the Blue Barracks.

Donations will be accepted Saturday, Sept. 7, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon in yellow corrugated boxes located just off of East Grand Avenue. Every book, magazine and periodical will be sold for profit. Arrangements can be made to pick up materials that donors cannot deliver by calling Special Collections at 453-2080.

‘Buffalo Tro’ on parents’ menu

The legendary “Buffalo Tro,” a mother and her child, placed directly into the hands of a child, will be one of the highlights of Parents’ Day Activities Oct. 4. W.R. Abernathy, a professor in recreation, says the Buffalo Tro “premises the capture of all natural skills.”

Originating with the American Plains Indians, the Buffalo Tro was a means developed to feed the tribe in its entirety. It involves breath, a great deal of water, a good knowledge of the land, and an understanding of the animal. The slabs of choice sirloin are then lightly grilled. After turning the slabs, a rake is used to scrape off the coals.

The steaks are then cut into serving portions and placed on a table, café style, along with homemade breads and butter. The meal is served quickly and is very filling. The family friendly nature of the Buffalo Tro menu is sure to please.

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The Only Guest Bedroom You Store On A Shelf


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Campus Briefs

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Robert Fancher, a philosophy graduate student, will present a paper entitled, “Notes toward a Whiteheadian theory of justice.” All are welcome to attend.

The NAACP will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Eurna C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. President Elbert Simon will present the program report of 1975. Support at this time is urgent.

Gerard V. Smith, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SIU, will conduct a departmental seminar on “Hydrideolusurization of Thiophenes.” at 4 p.m. Friday in Necker’s 218.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at the club’s 3000 watt station, W9FGX, in Tech D, room 46 at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. All interested are welcome. CB operators wishing to get amateur licenses are especially welcome.

The SIU Classics Club will meet Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Pinch Penney Pub, which is located just east of the corner of Grand and Wall Sts., in Carbondale. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Richard H. Moe, dean and provost of the SIU Medical School, will chair a meeting of the New and Developing Medical Schools Group (NDMSG) on Monday and Tuesday in Chicago. NDMSG is an organization of newly opened medical schools and branch campuses of existing schools. It is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) elected officers during a luncheon in the Student Center Troy Room. The new officers are Richard Jacobs, president; Mark Rabbitt, vice-president; Patty Green, secretary; Jill Braun, treasurer and membership director. Officers appointed were Kay Weatherford, program coordinator, and Carol Merrill, assistant secretary. The ACEI will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, at the Wham faculty lounge.

The Southern Illinois School Press Association (SISPA) will hold its 21st annual Fall Editor-Adviser Workshop for high school newspaper and yearbook staffers on Oct. 11 in the SIU Agriculture Building. The SISPA adviser is W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU.

Dale F. Ritter, will chair a session of the sixth annual Geomorphology Symposium Sept. 26-27 at the State University of New York in Binghamton. N.Y. The symposium involves the scientific study of land and water geological features of the earth’s surface.

New officers were elected by the members of the Masters of Business Administration Association at the last meeting. The new officers are: Robert Fitzgerald, president; Jerry Haynes, vice-president of finance; Lawrence Kienzler, vice president of promotions; Charles Debart, vice-president of student-faculty relations; James E. Wagner, student-faculty representative; Mary Jo Welch, secretary; Greg Everson and David Clarke, Graduate Student Council Representative.

Professor Herbert Marshall, Center for Soviet Studies at SIU, will be taping an hour-long television show in Washington, D.C. on Friday. The show will appeal for national support of Marshall’s petition to free Sergei Paradjanov from a Soviet prison. Paradjanov, a leading Soviet film producer, has been imprisoned on a charge of partial homosexuality.

Recital to feature harpsichord, flute

A joint recital by harpsichordist Frances Bedford, formerly of the SIU music school faculty, and fluteist Jayce Botje will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Old Baptist Foundation.

Assisting in the recital will be SIU music faculty member Marianne Marvin. SIU graduate student Vassale Tawokchi, Marian Botje, a Carbondale high school student and daughter of Mrs. Botje, and Will Gay Botje, a professor in SIU’s School of Music and Mrs. Botje’s husband.

Ms. Botje is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. Bedford is now on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Packard at Kenosha.

WHALEBONES

by El Padrino

These and other distinctive shoes available at...
Activities

Friday

Junior College Press Day: 8 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room

U. S. Marines: Info and testing, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center Tropicus Room

Sonny Stith: Free entertainment, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Band Room

Informal Discussion: "Civil Rights in Mississippi," 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Expanded Cinema Group Film: "Ducks Don't Fly," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Wwe Phil Rigg, 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Dr. Dan O'Connell: Discussion: "Mediation and Self Help," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B

Friedman Motors Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge

Hillel Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., service 8 a.m., 715 S. University

Wesley Community House: "E A Z N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois

African Students Association: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C

Saturday

Southern stillers: "King Ubu," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater

Medical Laboratory: admission Test, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 135

Motivation and Communication Seminar: "college Student Language: Class and meeting, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center Room D

Expanded Cinema Group Film: "Ducks Don't Fly," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Blues on tap at the Muddy Room, 8:30 to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Chinese Student Club Language: Class and Meeting, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center Room D

Student Government Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C

Hillel Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 715 S. University

S. Illinois Sandwich House: 8 a.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballroom A & B

Wesley Community House: E N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. University

Proposal forthcoming for undergrad press

Proposal forthcoming for undergrad press

A proposal to establish an undergraduate press to aid students in the publication of their manuscripts, will be presented to Vice President for Academic Affairs, George R. Hame within the next few weeks.

Vernon Sternberg, director of the Southern Illinois University Press, says that the plan is that this is the first undergraduate press to be established in the United States.

"The press would be a very undercooked, and that the issue of this proposal is that such an institution would be established on campus," said Sternberg. "I don't think we would be able to publish this sort of material in the main. We would then provide an office and a graduate assistant to help in all aspects of publication, such as editing and layout."

Sternberg said they would like to see the manuscript and sending it out for review.

Sternberg indicated that the funding for such an operation would not come from the University, but rather from each author in the field.

"This thing wouldn't cost the university a dime," continued Sternberg.

Colleges singly deal with misconduct

By Lena Sebata

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank E. Horton, vice president for student affairs and research, said academic misconduct is a matter of growing concern among the individual colleges within the University.

"Colleges represent an important structure within the University."

General Stores stocks SIU

The SIU General Stores stock thousands upon thousands of pens and the penmanship of paper, typewriter, pipe fittings, and maybe even a partridge in a pear tree.

"We're in charge of having a ready supply of merchandise for the day-to-day needs of the campus," said Bob Kelley, supervisor of General Stores. "Whether it's paper, pencils, for-
tilizer, grass seed, rock salt, pipe and other general supplies, it's all here at the General Stores."}

"We carry the most necessary item as one main function of the stores. "We can give time and money to departments," he added, "and it's something that we do save by having stock immediately available and also that stock is purchased at low prices through volume buying.

Two buildings are needed in which to store the approximately 6500 different items in stock. Due to the endless varieties of office mate-

Horton said, "They have to work up their own individual policies. What is relevant for one college may not be relevant to another."

"As long as the policies are fair, it doesn't disturb me that they in individual procedures are different," he said.

Presently only two of the University's six colleges have written procedures for handling cases of academic dishonesty. Three colleges are in the process of drafting policies. One college leaves up to the individual department.

"Occasionally a student will wander in with some questions about publishing, and we'll spend an hour or more explaining what we can. Let's face it, nobody knows we're here," he said.

In the event that Sternberg's proposal is approved, the under-

Horton said academic misconduct only becomes an institutional problem when a college does not respond to its responsibility.

He added that stress is a necessary element of any policy toward academic misconduct. Her-

Toward Purchase of

"White Line Fever" leaves audience temperatures down

What the "University Theater" should do to improve the quality of "White Line Fever," now playing at the Ill., is to simulate in some way the sights, sounds and smell of contact. Champs, beer being drunk, small-engine planes flying overhead, a truck being turned on and driving away on a grassy hillside.

In other words, they should show the audience a drive-in—that's just what it belongs.

The basic story is easy enough to follow. Stoner Hummer is a Veter-

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Harriers to host triple dual

By Mark Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"If two is company and three is a crowd, what would four be?"

For the SIU cross country team, the answer could be trouble as the Saluki harriers will be hosting Illinois State, St. Louis University and Wichita State in a triple dual meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Midland Hills Golf Course.

Wichita State was not originally scheduled to run Saturday, but SIU coach Lew Harrington said the Shockers' coach wanted to run on the course before the Nov. 1 Missouri Valley meet to see how difficult the course is.

The Salukis (6-3) will be looking for their first win after losses to the University of Illinois and Indiana University.

Harrington's squad has a chance to pick up three wins in Saturday's triple dual. A team is scored against one team at a time, and the other two teams are disregarded to compute the score.

The Shockers will have to run particularly well. Junior Jerry George will set the meet with a near leg. George did not run last week either.

Team captain Jack St. John missed a day of practice with the flu and may not be able to run either, Harrington reported.

"We'll find out what the young ones can do if those two are out," he said.

With only one person gone from last year's team, Wichita State looks to be the team to beat in Saturday's meet, Harrington said. The Shockers are always tough in distance running, he added.

Illinois State also has a team to be reckoned with, Harrington said. The Redbirds have lost to Purdue and beat Eastern Illinois soundly in their other two starts.

Harrington said he isn't sure what to expect from St. Louis University. "They're a question mark since they're going to have all freshmen."

Five university squads meet Saturday in volleyball tourney

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Women's volleyball teams from five universities will participate in a round-robin tournament Saturday in Davies Gym, starting at 8 a.m.

In addition to host SIU, participating teams will be from Western Illinois University, Southwest Missouri State, University of Tennessee at Martin and Southeast Missouri State.

Three of the teams—SIU, Western Illinois and Southeast Missouri— will send junior varsity squads in the competition.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the team with the best won-lost record will win the tournament. In the event of a tie, total points will determine the winner, she said.

Hunter said she expects Southwest Missouri and the University of Tennessee to have tough teams. Southwest Missouri played in the nationals last year.

SIU will play Western Illinois at 9 a.m., Southeast Missouri at 11 a.m., University of Tennessee at 1:30 p.m. and Southeast Missouri at 3:30 p.m.

The Saluki junior varsity squad will play the JV team from Western Illinois at 11 a.m. and Southeast Missouri at 12:45 p.m.

The Salukis have a 1-1 record this season. Last Saturday, they defeated Principia College, 15-5 and 15-9, and lost to the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 14-15, 15-13 and 15-12.

Hunter said she was pleased with the showing of her team, even with the losses.

"They served strong against St. Louis and lost the majority of the time. I just can't put my finger on one thing that could explain the loss," she said.

"We're working on defense this week."
Mistakes plague East Carolina too

By Dave Wecarek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"I felt like we made a lot of mistakes. We hope we don't make them again." The above quote could have come from the mouth of Saluki football coach Doug Weaver this week, but it did not. It came from East Carolina coach Pat Dye over the telephone Thursday afternoon and Dye said it could be the key to the Pirates' success this weekend.

'We have a young team—only six seniors and we play a lot of freshmen and sophomores,' Dye said in his Southern accent. 'We make a lot of freshman and sophomore mistakes. Last week we made too many of those little mistakes, not blocking the right people on offense and that sort of thing.'

Even though the Pirates were guilty of mistakes, they whipped William & Mary last weekend 26-0. East Carolina's win followed losses to North Carolina State, 26-23 and Appalachian State, 41-26.

Dye said the Pirates run the wishbone as their basic offense, but occasionally will go to a 'spread formation with a flex in motion and a slot-back.'

Out of that offense, the team is averaging 394.1 yards and averages 337 yards per game, compared to 385.5 average for East Carolina. "It's hard for me to tell how well our defense is because I don't know how good the William & Mary was,' Dye said, somewhat perplexed.

"We haven't played like I think we can. We have all the respect in the world for Coach Weaver's team. Their coach won last week just like we did.'

"Dye has had his own problems to think about this week. The coach said he has made no changes, but is just repeating the same things in practice.

"We have to come down what we are doing wrong,' Dye said. 'There has been a tremendous improvement. I think we had a couple of things wrong about last week that we didn't have any fumbles. Sid is lost two running backs (Hugh Fisher and Vic Major) in the last week, but Weaver doesn't think it will hurt the efficiency of the offense by bringing new backs in.'

"We have three sets of running backs, two quarteback and two lines. Each quarterback gets to work with each set of backs and lines in practice. Weaver explained. 'I think it helps to have fresh backs in there and it helps the running game. It will be in the game when it is close.'

As for the Pirates, Weaver commented, "I think they will run the ball inside the ends. That's the way they started their games. Passing is also an important part of their offense—and they're good at it.'

East Carolina will be an improved offensive unit for Saturday. Dye said, so we'll get to better. Everyone was down Sunday (after Saturday's loss), but it has been a healthy build up this week. We're slowly coming back for Saturday's game.'

Terrier football team enjoys Weaverized line

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

While the senior member of the Doug Weaver family is trying to because his young team into the win column this week, another member of the family will be trying to keep his team's record unblemished.

A member of the unbeaten Carbon-
dale Community High School football team is starting guard Doug Weaver Jr. Weaver also punts and kicks for the 3-0 Terrier Squad.

Weaver is a senior this year and hopes to earn a football scholarship with his kicking talents. Weighing only 175 pounds and being constantly outweighed on the line, Weaver has been useful to the Terriers with his kicking.

His longest field goal this year was a 30-yarder against North Central in the last season he punted averaged about 37 yards.

"I've punted since I was a little kid and I've always liked it,' said Weaver, who admits he would have preferred to be a running back, but says, 'I'm too slow for a back.'

"Weaver said his dad, head football coach at SIU, never volunteers any help during contests for it.

"Weave,' as Doug is known to his teammates, said his father did attend the Terrier game on Carbondale's home turf, something he doesn't usually get to do, because of his own busy football schedule.

"He gave me some advice after that game,' said Weaver. "He said I didn't have too many feet moving enough, which is what Coach Dye told me. I usually kick the punt from me weighing about 270 pounds. Half of the time, I stopped his charge, and sometimes I didn't,' Weaver said.

"I believe my chances for a scholarship are good in kicking, but I'm not going to be a theater major and Kansas University has a good theater program.'

Coach Tom O'Boyle said Weaver handles himself very well on the line. "His feet are better than his weight," O'Boyle said.

O'Boyle also agreed on Weaver's analysis of his punting capabilities.

"He is a college caliber punter. He hangs the ball well, and he's extremely good in a tough situation," O'Boyle said.

"He's a specialist. Bleyer (the other Terrier field goal kicker) can kick a longer field goal, but since he is the starting fullback, he has to change his shoe. I have confidence in Bleyer. He has about 10 feet more range, but from 30 to 35 yards out, Weaver is more consistent," said the coach.

While O'Boyle isn't worried about his kicking game, the Carbondale coach is worried about Friday's opponent, Cape Central from Cape Girardeau.

"They are a good team. They probably haven't got it all together yet. Physically, they are one of the best we have seen," O'Boyle said.

It looks like they have about 30 kids about 5-11, who all weigh 190 pounds or better.'

Friday's home game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrin Football Stadium on South Main Avenue. The next game will be Oct. 3 at Marion.

Deletion

Cracker Jack out of tune

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was reported in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated that Cracker Jack is being phased out as a snack item at professional sports stadiums and arenas.

Not only will "Fake Me Out to the Ballgame" need to be rewritten to exclude the words "Cracker Jack" in "buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack," but the moguls of the advertising world are going to have to find another job for the ageless Cracker Jack.

"I knew it was coming," Jack lamented. "When Buster Brown got zapped, I knew my demise couldn't be far behind."

Jack, wearing his sailor outfit continued. "Buster, as you know, was out of the public eye for some time after leaving the pages. However, after an offer from a shoe company some time ago. Now he is lending his name to some shoes as well as doing some television spots.

"Generally he just stays in seclusion. Can you imagine how people look at us wearing clothes like this."

Jack displayed a picture of Brown in knee-length pants and round cap with a ribbon on his nose. The picture was of a longer hair curled at the ends under his chin. "This is no longer a hairstyle like I did," Jack said. "He was always too busy playing with his dog Tige and making sure the curl didn't come out of his hair."

"But for me," Jack said, "take me out to the ballgame, take me out to the crowd, I don't want to be left behind. I guess you can tell I'm a sports fan out."

Jack estimated the phase-out has been a gradual one, but the one that is paralyzing the Grove's creditors and higher wages to players.

"There are three guys starting the six-figure contracts, and the owners started kicking ticket prices. I had the ticket price wouldn't be $5. We should be stuck in the grocery store and supermarket for a little bit."

"Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Manager George Rowe said the reason we no longer have Cracker Jack is there is little to no requests for it. Rowe said the team can't supply a Cracker Jack item. The price that would have to be charged for it was out of the question.

"I agreed that the price would be prohibitive for children. After breaking their piggy banks to have enough money to buy a ticket, the little tykes can't afford to buy a pencil and program much less a box of Cracker Jack."

"The price isn't just out of reach of the kids. It's out of reach of the adults, too. When they have a choice of buying a beer or Cracker Jack, there's not enough money that they can't buy one."

"Another thing is the accessibility of the items. Some of the vendors care to fight the machines and try to make a few more dollars a mile away from the playing field. They almost have to have oxygen and a degree of practice before they can vend in some of those places."

"It's hard to find a ticket to the game and then buy a box of Cracker Jack anyway."

The way things are going, the fans may be the next item to be phased out.

Kazually speaking

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