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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council 'tokenism' irks Sullivan

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan accused the City Council of 'tokenism' in proposing a minority of seats for student representatives on a citizens' participation group.

Responding to a proposal by the Carbondale City Council for two to four students on a 20-person advisory board, Sullivan said Tuesday that the large off-campus student population should be taken into consideration.

Because students make up roughly half of Carbondale's population, students should have half the seats in the advisory group, Sullivan said.

The council decided Saturday to have the SIU student government submit names for the board. However, when Sullivan learned that the council might accept a maximum of four students, he charged 'blatant tokenism.'

"Carbondale's a part of our lives," Sullivan said. "I think it should realize that, and we in turn should realize that and be allowed to participate in a democratic fashion."

The citizens participation group will advise the city on how to spend $8.1 million earmarked by the federal government's Community Development Act of 1974.

The act replaces the Model Cities program.

Sullivan said he must now consider whether to refuse to cooperate and give up his seat for a 'token minority.' But offering 20 percent representation to students is an attempt to buy them off, he said.

"There is a myth which says the students who leave are those who can't cut SIU academically. When I discovered these figures, I began to realize SIU isn't cutting it with the students," Baier related.

In the dissertation, entitled "An Analysis of Undergraduate Student Attrition at Southern Illinois University Carbondale," Baier questions the effectiveness of several programs and suggests new programs be initiated to combat the high rate of student desparation from SIU.

The paper cites academic factors such as grade distributions, first quarter grades, high school standing and achievement level as affecting a student's disposition toward SIU.

Baier also credits non-academic factors such as home, race, financial aid and marital status for having strong influence on a student's decision to seek other pastures.

He points out discrepancies in the withdrawal of a greater number of students from northern Illinois than from southern Illinois. Baier recommends the University 'reaffirm its original purpose to serve the educational needs of the residents of southern Illinois and demonstrate this commitment by recruiting more seriously and extensively in the 34 counties of southern Illinois.'

Baier theorizes recruitment efforts centered in southern Illinois would lead to a decrease in the number of students dropping out.

Baier draws a contrast between the withdrawal rate of black students compared to whites.

"The dropout rate among blacks is much higher than among whites and there has got to be a reason for that. We have got to question the success of the developmental skills program and the Black American Studies program," Baier said. "There has to be a reason."

Transfer students also fall within the range of Baier's study.

"Almost 40 per cent of our new students every year are transfer students, yet we have no specific programs of any significance for them," Baier said.

"Even in my own area, we have been remiss in not providing orientation programs for transfers. We might look at providing greater aid for transfer students."

"When I say we need these programs, I'm told we have no budget for them. We have a Veteran's Office, yet vets make up only five percent of each year's new students. Transfers are 40 percent," Baier said.

In his dissertation Baier suggests 'much closer attention needs to be paid to the educational curriculum of SIU-C, especially its General Studies program.'

When Baier was conducting his study (Continued on Page 3)

University pickets protest recruitment by CIA, FBI

By Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some 50 student demonstrators picketed in front of the Student Center Thursday to protest CIA and FBI representatives coming to SIU.

The representatives from the federal agencies were at SIU to participate in a conference sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The demonstrators lined up in front of the center at 10 a.m., picking up signs and placards protesting alleged CIA involvement in the overthrow of the Chilean government.

Most of the signs were directed toward the CIA and its activities. However, a few criticized the FBI and its alleged harassment of political subversives.

The demonstrators then formed a circle, parading around the main entrance to the center, chanting, "CIA, FBI, no more murders, no more lies."

Three SIU security officers stood inside the doorway making sure none of the demonstrators went inside. Staying outside was part of the agreement between students and officials.

A worker for the Placement Center said, "The FBI and CIA have been the busiest tables, so the demonstration has not hurt their efforts."

On the FBI's table were a few sheets stating pay scales and qualifications. The representative said he was not there to recruit, but only to inform students what employment opportunities are available with the FBI.

The CIA table also bad literature, "It is the responsibility of the CIA to collect, digest, collate and interpret the intelligence information needed by the policy officers of our government," one brochure stated.

The representative said he was not there to recruit, only to inform students of possibilities.

The representative said he has been at (Continued on Page 3)
Sewing machine swindle stings foreign students

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two foreign students who together lost $100 to an allegedly fraudulent mail order company may have also lost their faith in America.

The students, in separate cases, ordered a sewing machine from the Market Development Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio last June.

One of the students, said her husband, "thought he was getting a 'fantastic' deal on the machine and sent $79 to the company. The machine was advertised to be worth $127. He said instead of receiving the machine, Hsu was sent a 'congratulatory' letter informing her that she was a winner in a sweepstakes contest she hadn't even entered.

The letter told her she won a 'glamorous vacation for two in Miami, or be their guest at one of Las Vegas' fabulous casino hotels.'

All Hsu wanted was her sewing machine. She works in a textile factory and, since she had been needed it because she wanted to sew clothes for her husband and their two growing boys.

Hsu wrote to the company twice but never received a reply. She then contacted the International Education Office: "Her faith in America is shaken and her image of America is blurred," she said.

Dorn contacted Ingrid Gadway, University ombudsman. Gadway contacted the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Cincinnati. That's when she learned the company, having been given Development Corp. and the problems it had caused other people.

In a prepared report, the BBB said the Market Development Corp. and Raymond D. Anderson personally filed for bankruptcy June 30. The report said Market Development creditors "allegedly could be many thousands in number throughout the country."

The report said that for almost 20 years, Anderson headed a variety of mail order and house-to-house promotional business, selling merchanti dise using bait and switch tactics.

One of the students said her "concerning crew of a student, and their clothes for her husband and their growing boys."

"If we can't believe our own government, we don't have much faith left," she said.

The weather

Friday: Partly cloudy and warmer with highs from 80 to 85. Friday night: Variable cloudiness and turning cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid or upper 70s.

Lincoln couple wins Parent's Day honors

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Pirmann would not believe his parents who choose to attend Parent's Day because "he never wins anything."

The chairman of the Parent's Alumni Committee said Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pirmann, who live in Lincoln, were chosen Parents of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pirmann, who live in Lincoln, were chosen in a drawing Wednesday of 250 applicants for the University of Parents' Day, Oct. 12.

Victor Borge cancels show

Victor Borge, pianist-comedian, who has slipped a disk, will not be able to appear for a concert at SIU Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Borge, who are visiting the area, were scheduled to appear in the Arena Saturday night.

Piper also said the menstrual extraction is available in the Carbohade area. She explained the procedure is similar to a vacuum method abortion, which is done very early in a woman's possible pregnancy.

Counseling for the rape victim is provided by the Rape Action Committee, a committee formed by the Student Senate, said dijo, a member of the committee.

The committee provides legal, medical, and psychological assistance to the rape victim, she said.

Counselors are available to help women who were rape victims. They are volunteers trained in counseling and require hospitalization, said Piper.

Piper also said the menstrual extraction is available in the Carbohade area. She explained the procedure is similar to a vacuum method abortion, which is done very early in a woman's possible pregnancy.

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WIDB may win right to advertise

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Will they finally be able to or not? After the first meeting of the Board of Trustees meeting, it looks like they finally will be able to include SIU.

And nearly four years of hassling over campus radio station WIDB’s request to sell, solicit, publish or broadcast commercial advertising, a proposal that would allow all university affiliated and student groups to sell, solicit, publish or broadcast commercial advertising, has finally may be able to.

The current policy is that the University Advertising Policy Committee appointed by Interim President Hiram Lesar, the proposal provides a general policy to regulate all campus media advertising. A proposal developed by the media committee, applies specifically to SIU, but Chief of Board Staff James Brown said he “anticipates” the proposal being changed to include SIU.

The need for a uniform guideline regulating advertising surfaced when WIDB’s request for permission to sell advertising was objected to by the Southern Illinois Broadcasters Association (SIBA), according to Joel Preston, WIDB’s general manager.

SIBA members said that the grounds that a state subsidized medium which receives a complaint of unfair competition to private media in the Illinois State Scholarship Program.
Amtrak officials are off the track

By Michael Harris
Student Writer

One of the many hassles students cite when coming to Carbondale is the experience of the slow, and inefficient train rides provided by Amtrak. The corporation in charge of the nation's passenger railroad service.

Just recently, Amtrak sent a proposal to Congress and the Department of Transportation asking for $1.5 billion to spend on upgrading the deteriorating tracks and roadbeds, and to make other capital improvements in the service as a whole. Out of this money, $85 million will go towards the improvement of the tracks between Carbondale and Chicago, to be spent on a five year period.

According to the Amtrak manager in Chicago, track improvements could result in a Turbotrain being placed on this route. These trains could cut the travel time of the route from 3 1/2 to 4 hours, along with increasing the current speed average from 56 mph to 90 mph.

Though this may bring signs of hope and relief to the faces of the many university students who travel this route, the question to be asked is "Will these money improvements decrease the inadequate service given to the student while insuring his safety?"

For years students have been subjected to an abundance of faults such as lack of adequate seating room, facilities (heating or air conditioning), and train delays or breakdowns. Few students file an official complaint because many feel that nothing will be changed by it.

Because the Chicago to Carbondale route is in ninth position on the priority list, there is the chance that little or no improvements at all will be made on this route. Obviously Amtrak officials felt the same way as students—but officials decided to travel in airplanes, spending more than $750,000 in air fares during the past 16 months on business trips, particularly in cities where their own trains could service them for free.

Though federal inspectors have already inspected the track between Chicago and Carbondale, students will have a long wait until the time tracks will become better, services (public relations, baggage, etc.) more efficient, and the Turbotrain to run on this route. When and if the improvements are finally made on this route, it will be interesting to see the number of Amtrak officials boarding the train with the students.

Letters

Stop for that school bus

To the Daily Egyptian:

We certainly feel that cars passing stopped school buses, which are unloading or picking up children, is a major problem in Carbondale. In Illinois there is a state law that all cars moving in either direction must stop when a school bus has stopped to unload or pick up children. Carbondale has an ordinance making it illegal to pass a stopped school bus.

There are several things that you as a parent and/or citizen can do so that your child is protected by a stopped school bus:

1. Take down the license number of the car.
2. Make note of the description of the driver. 3. Description of the car (make, model, etc.). 4. Contact the police department and supply them with the above information.

Stop for our children!

Gretchen Dodd
Safety Council PTA

Students at Wizard of Oz were over the rainbow

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's a damn shame that a classic film like the "Wizard of Oz" had to be so rudely interrupted by a small group of 20 year old children, who wonder why they're not treated like adults.

Jim Kohlbacher
Junior
Social Welfare

I would like to thank those of you at the 9:00 p.m. showing of "The Wizard of Oz" for running my pleasure and other's, by your rude and disgusting behavior.

The "Wizard of Oz" is a classic film to be enjoyed by both young and old, but due to the crude comments and rowdy behavior (by those who are supposedly mature adults) it could not be fully enjoyed.

Maybe when you "kids" start acting like mature human beings you'll be treated as such.

Barbara Harrison
Child and Family

He has tickets to ride

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the short time that I've been here at S.U., I've heard more complaining than I care to elaborate on. This editorial page in the Daily Egyptian is filled, day after day, with outcries from irate students belling every aspect of college life here at S.U. The administration has taken alarm at the fact that every year the enrollment decreases. Why?—Maybe there's something wrong with this campus. You've heard all the complaints, but if I may, I'd like to offer at least one more.

Personally, I take great offense at the way in which the S.U. Police so freely issue parking citations. The slightest parking error, if it's an error at all, guarantees one of receiving at least one or two parking tickets. Well, naturally many of us unfortunate automobile owners deserve a ticket now and then, but now and then we don't. Such was the situation not long ago for Thompson Point residents when Parking Lot No. 4 was closed for resurfacing. The lack of parking spaces bewildered many. People parked their cars everywhere they could and subsequently tickets were issued everywhere. It seems that "S.U.'s Finest" didn't find it necessary to make allowances for the inconveniences created by the construction on Lot No. 4 and responded by engaging in a ticketing spree previously unequaled by any other in the history of the world! The outraged cries of the multitudes fell on deaf ears at the appeals office.

The effects: students curse the S.U. Police for being so irrational and curse the university that they're affiliated with. This all results in really poor S.U. police-community relations and bad PR for the university as well. The enrollment at S.U. continues to plummet. Little wonder! Take into consideration this most recent gripe and include all the others you may have or have ever heard: Would any decent person in his right mind recommend to attend this institution under such disagreeable circumstances? Sorry S.U., you won't get a very favorable rating from me either.

David F. Siedler
Student
Administration of Justice

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"ALL IT REALLY NEEDED WAS A NEW NAME AND A NEW COAT OF PAINT.....PRESTO, THE SPACE AGE"
The do and do of journalism

The green of Carbondale

Yom Kippur and the rabbi

Honesty and other handicaps

The Catalytic Converter
1975 Emission-Control System

Viewpoint

A constitutional defect at the Student Senate

by Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The third showing of the "Wizard of Oz" was scheduled for nine o'clock in the Student Center. And Robert Seely, student body vice-president and chairman of the senate, didn't want to be late or he might miss Judy Garland singing her rainbow song.

The session was going smoothly at first. Very little time was used debating the topics.

Seely asked the senators to approve Sen. Richard Riggio as the new chairman of the Judicial Board. One of the senators indicated he would like to hear a comment from Riggio before the vote was made. Seely stood, in gray dress pants and a striped, brown, knit shirt, leaning against the podium. He gestured to Riggio, "Would you like to say a few words?"

Riggio looked puzzled as if the last thing in the world he wanted to do was say a few words. "Say a few words?" he asked."

"Well, if you don't want to say a few words you don't have to," Seely said as he smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"No," Riggio said.

Seely looked back at the senators scattered around the square of tables in the hall. To his left, Where White Conlon, student senate secretary, had taken the roll call, only half of the senators were present.

Then a senator made an objection that Dennis

William G. Davis
Graduate Student
Higher Education

So confidence in his powers of judgment was dashed, which led to numerous political debates and assorted fist fights.

When asked how he had selected the distinguished members of his Cabinet, he said, "To be absolutely truthful, 83 other people refused and I had to scrape the bottom of the barrel."

The Cabinet resigned in a huff and confidence in his Administration all but vanished.

His abilities as a campaigner were severely limned, how the "pimp" he had chosen for his new organization, "Not, to be absolutely truthful, that I really give a damn."

His party's candidates quickly learned not to ask him for statements of support. For his statements of support inevitably began, "To be absolutely truthful...

A lively and well-publicized contretemps ensued at a State dinner when one Ambassador's wife coyly asked him what he thought of her dress, another what he thought of her dancing; and a third whether he thought she should have another drink. A while people still had to say they admired his truthfulness, they eyed each other uneasily when he arose to speak and some even tapped their forefingers to their heads.

The end came during his historic goodwill tour of Awfulland. "Tell me," said the beaming leader of that country during a Mutual Trust & Friendship Banquet, "what you really think of our awful cooking?"

"Well, to be absolutely truthful..." When he later surveyed the smoking ruins of his economy, his party, his image, and his nation, the new leader looked puzzled. "Odd, he said," for I gave my people what they wished for: most.

Moral: When it comes to wishes, two out of three ain't bad.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974.)

Sullivan, student body president, had no constitutional right to appoint some one to the Campus Judicial Board.

So, Seely asked if anyone had a copy of the constitution. Rusty Lightle, executive to Sullivan, jumped up from his chair, strode smartly over to Sullivan and said, "I have one."

But, when Riggio opened the manila folder, the constitution wasn't there. Lightle had grabbed wrong folder when he left the student government offices earlier.

Seely appealed to the senators again for a copy of the constitution.

Just then, Sullivan strode into the room and walked over to his executive assistant, Tom Penrose. He explained the situation to Sullivan, "They're freshering up a bit. Would you like to appoint a member to the J-Board?"

Somehow in the confusion, while senators were mumbling among themselves, and the executives were consulting together, Seely asked for approval of a new organization, Better Ways. Four wheelchair students were there. Chris Ervin a handicapped sophomore in radio and TV was to serve as spokesperson. Seely said, "Does anyone have any questions to ask the Better Ways spokesman?"

Ervin yelled something to Seely from her wheelchair.

Seely turned to her and said in his mock eastern accent, "I beg your pardon?"

Ervin spoke louder, "I am not a spokesman, I am a spokesperson. Or rather, a spokesperson.

Seely looked at her for a few seconds and then cleared his throat into the microphone. "Alright, does anyone have a question for the spokesperson of Better Ways?"

Now there had any questions.

And then it was back to the question if the senate could vote on Sullivan's appointment to the J-Board. Seely asked the senators to go to the third floor student government offices for a copy of the constitution.

Suddenly the senators came alive. Voices grew louder as Seely left the room. Some people were laughing, half of the people in the room got up from their seats and sought out friends to talk to.

Some sat back. An announcement was made that Sullivan indeed could appoint someone to the J-Board. Riggio was confirmed.

The senate was quiet again as they voted on other motions.

Seely kept puffing on his cigar and whipping through the agenda as fast as he could.

Finally at 8:30 a senator made a motion to adjourn the senate. Seely's eyebrows raised, as he took the cigar from his mouth. The motion was seconded.

Seely had half an hour to get his head together, so he wouldn't even miss the first minute of the "Wizard of Oz."

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Petition to ‘Dead’ calls for concert

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Students will have yet another chance to sign a petition next week—only this one is not political.

The petition, in acknowledging a "need for drastic cultural improvements on campus," asks for the Grateful Dead to appear at SIU. It’s student body President Dennis Sullivan’s latest effort at convincing the rock group to come to Carbondale.

The petitions will be part of a package that student government will offer the Dead to come here,” according to Forest Lightle, executive assistant to Sullivan. The package includes newspaper clip¬ings on Sullivan’s campaign pledge to have the group appear at SIU during the 1974-75 school year. "We’ve just following up on our plan of attack," said Sullivan. "The petition will help."

He said the Dead is back in the U.S. following a stay in Europe. "They’ll begin booking around mid-November for a spring concert tour," Sullivan said.

Lightle expects little trouble in getting students to sign the petitions. "We want as many signatures as possible," he said, adding, "happily the idea will work." He said tables would be set up in the Student Center solicitation area next week for students wishing to sign the petition.

Night at circus activities theme

By Peggy Seguya
Student Writer

Festivities and fun filled the air this year at the annual Activities Fair, sponsored by the SIU New Student Orientation Committee.

Gift certificates from Gusto’s were awarded for outstanding displays as follows: first prize, Recreation and Intramurals; second prize, Saluki Saddle Club; and third prize was given to a combined display, Recreation Club and Southern Illinois Special Olympians.

"This was the first year the committee has ever experimented with elaborate decoration, we feel it was a great success," said Rob Tate, chairman of the Orientation Committee.

The multi-colored streams of crêpe paper descended from the ceiling to create an image of a big top circus tent. The arrangement of the booths, the displays and the organizations represented, effectively accentuated the theme, "A Night At The Circus."

"The decorations played an important part in getting people involved," Tate said.

John Spake, a participant at the fair and a member of Little Egypt Grotto Club, commented that the arrangement of displays and activities were well organized and the related areas such as social and recreational were together.

Two clowns that were featured at the fair were, the Feminist Action Coalition and the Weight Lifting Club.

Some of the representatives of the different organizations said they felt the festival’s attendance was not as large as last year’s.

Marshall Fagan of Hillel said, "The crowd isn’t as big as we expected because there was not enough publicity."

Carae Coventry, assistant coordinator of Student Activities, estimated the crowd to be over two thousand.

The fair was held in the four ballrooms of the Student Center last week.

The Peace Center to serve first Peace Meal

The Carbondale Peace Center will serve its first Peace Meal of the school year on Sunday September 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hugh Muldoon, a coordinator at the center, said the menu will be spaghetti and salad including beverages. Muldoon said the price of the dinner will be 75 cents.

The meal is the first of this school year and is to be a monthly event. The Peace Center is located in the Student Christian Foundation at Grand and Illinois streets in Carbondale.

In addition to the meal folk singers Steve Hagerman and others will perform or organize with the International Week of Concern. The international week of Concern focuses on three issues: unconditional amnesty for all U.S. war resisters, release of political prisoners in South Viet Nam and U.S. adherence to the Paris Peace Accords which Muldoon says the U.S. is not doing by financing and carrying on the war in Viet Nam.

The Student Orientation Committee has scheduled displays and games for the event. The theme is "The Peace Center," and displays will be located in Student Union and Union East.

A Cameo Appearance As The Reverend

"The Show Must Go On" at 3:00 P.M. In a Cameo Appearance At The Alamo

Weekdays: 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY LATE SHOW 11:00 P.M.

$1.00

Soon they would know the gruesome secret, but... WHO WILL DIE NEXT?

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BY IRVING KARP

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"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT” R

LIVE MARVIN IN "MONTE WALSH“
"The goriest and the sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

"A perversely fascinating original movie."
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"The most outrageously gruesome epic ever."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Frankenstein

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
WEEKDAYS: 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN: 2:00-7:00-9:00

VARiETY NO. 1 FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW
BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE!

The tush scene alone is worth the price of admission.

The movie already has inspired some heated reviews, many of them totally negative. This time, they say, Peckinpah really has gone too far, as if his previous excursions into macho violence ("The Wild Bunch," "The Getaway") were only warmups.

I disagree. I think the movie is a masterpiece — a strange, weird masterpiece which will turn off a lot of people but will be remembered for a long time."

★★★★ —Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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The man who became a legend.

At regular prices!

Robert Redford

"Jeremiah Johnson"

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

"PAPA" SHOWN FIRST BOW OFFICE OPENS 10:30 CLOSES MIDNIGHT

LAST 6 DAYS!
DE will not endorse political candidates

The Daily Egyptian will not endorse political candidates by un
signed editorials this election year following a ruling Wednesday by the
newspaper's policy review board.

A resolution denying political en

dorsements carried by a three to

one margin, board member William
Harmon casting the only dissenting

vote.

Jump in enrollment saves college

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) -

Fall enrollment at Shimer College

has climbed to the 200 mark again and

school officials say 120 years of

tradition at the tiny school will live

on.

Last year Shimer lost 30 students and

officials threatened to shut

down if this school year did not bring a sharp increase in

enrollment.

But a clause from students, faculty and alumni forced trustees

to take another look, and this month was the start of a new academic

year for the tiny school known for its emphasis on general books and

innovative teaching programs.

"We're so small that we don't need millions to save it," said Ralph

Hough, executive assistant to

Shimer's president, Esther G. Wen

ker. "For a school of 1,000

students, losing 30 is not a big thing.

But to me it is a disaster.

Students, parents and alumni

donated about $200,000. The ad

ministration pared budgets and the registrar launched an intense
direct-mail student recruitment campaign to save the college.

Fall enrollment climbed back to the 200 mark, and doors to the

16 aging buildings on the 40-acre cam

pus stayed open.

"We had two $25,000 donations, but most of the money came in

small gifts—$5, $10, a few $100

donations," said Hough.

The school boards a one-to-one

faculty-student ratio, and offers lit

tle in the way of vocational majors, popular courses at larger univer

sities.

A four-year school since only 1950, Shimer officials hope recruitment

will boost enrollment to 400 students. The school has begun of

fering academic scholarships on a

no-need basis.

"Parents who are quite able to

pay and happen to have a son or daughter who's a very good student

often are appreciative and pay in other ways when their child is gran

ted one of the partial tuition scholar

ships," Hough said.

Opened in September 1863 and

once scheduled to be Dec. 31, 1972, Shimer is still not out of the woods,

but it's no longer under the gun.

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5.98 LP - 3.71
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Super Specials Tonight

THE ISLEY BROTHERS
LIVE IT UP

HERBIE HANCOCK
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Motto says ‘Veterans for Veterans’

By Michael A. Quaid
Student Writer

The new motto of the SIU Veterans Association is “Veterans for Veterans,” said Jim Mills, acting president.

“Flexibility is the key word in describing our program at this point,” he said.

The SIU Veterans Association (known as the “Vets Club” to members) is attempting to rejuvenate old philosophies of the program and generate new involvement for SIU veterans, Mills said.

With only a handful of volunteer workers, the Vets Club is trying to initiate a membership drive and set up a program beneficial to campus veterans.

“We can make this organization as beneficial to the veterans as the support we receive from them,” said Jim Saul, a volunteer worker.

In the past, the Vets Club has been known primarily as a beer drinking club and received no large input from Campus veterans, Saul said. The membership now would like to uncover some basic concepts of the program buried under the mound of empty bottles and show the student veteran that the program can offer him more than a good time and a hangover, he said.

Chartered with the Student Senate as a non-profit organization, the Vets Club receives funding from the Joint Fee Allocation Board a committee of the SIU Student Senate. A $5.00 per semester membership fee is charged to underwrite the cost of special activities.

“We are a student run organization, which is something that most vets don’t understand,” said Bill Caldwell, another volunteer worker. “We are run by the school administration and we don’t claim any political affiliation.

Mills said the Vets Club is attempting to help veterans “expedite their problems,” by dispensing information to veterans on a university and national level. Such information helps veterans with fee problems, housing, jobs, check problems and current information on the proposed GI Bill increases.

The Vets Club began their new program this school year by setting up an information table in the Student Center during the first week, Mills said. They informed the campus veterans about the new program, current information on the GI Bill and compiled a mailing list for getting information about the club.

The next stop of the program was a Vets Club free lunch in the Student Union on Sept. 16, Mills said. At the free lunch, a question and answer session on benefits, tutorial assistance, check problems, GI Bill legislation and certification took place he said.

By the end of the first meeting on Sept. 11, the Vets Club had enrolled 42 paid members and aroused the interest of many more campus veterans, Mills said. It has the largest paid membership in the past two years, he said.

Enthusiastic response to the new program and the concern by veterans, over the proposed GI Bill increases, caused members to enact a personal letter writing campaign to inform the House and Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs of their concern, Mills said.

“We are pursuing this letter writing campaign so the SU vets and concerned citizens are supplied with the needed information to inform these committee men of their concern for the Veterans trying to pursue their educational endeavors,” Mills said.

In attempting to inform the House and Senate Committee on Veteran Affairs of their intent, the Vets Club has also sent the information to colleges and junior colleges in the State of Illinois. Mills said. The club hopes to encourage other colleges to initiate a similar letter writing campaign by supplying them with information to begin immediately.

“We hope that we can form some kind of unity between the colleges and junior colleges in this state and gain recognition from the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV),” said Mills. NACV is a national lobby in Washington active in lobbying the veterans benefit.

According to Congressman Kenneth Gray’s office in Washington, the bill for an increase in GI benefits is pending in the Senate and should be sent to the Joint Committee on Veterans Affairs sometime in early October.
Author's meaning buried in 'Leaves'

By Joanne Roter

Student Writer

A wire bust of Walt Whitman gazed down at the singing cast of "Leaves of Grass," as if to say "What are these people doing to my poetry?"

At least, that's what this reviewer wondered during the New York touring company's presentation of Whitman's poems at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

A Review

Composer Stan Harte, Jr.'s adaptation of "Leaves of Grass" consisted of 22 poems from Whitman's anthology set to music. Short recitations of other excerpts from "Leaves of Grass" separated the musical numbers.

Harte scored the poetry to frequently exceptional show tunes that often smacked of folk, vaudeville, blues and classical music. Although some of the verse was enhanced by dancing and melody, much of the material missed the mood of the poetry by a long shot.

Whitman wrote "Oh Captain, My Captain," when Abraham Lincoln was shot, contrasting his tremendous grief with his joy at the end of the Civil War. Harte's version weakly attempts to expose the mood with a blues introduction, but most of the music was blatantly inap- propriate as the prancing cast jangled tambourines and grinned while singing. Much of the show's music was too light for the Whit- man's reflections.

Notably good, however, was the production of "38 Men." Done in Vaudeville style music and dance, Whitman's story of ocean batters became a picture of Coney Island beach in 1910.

Whitman's lyric style glowed in the musical version of "I Hear America Singing," and the sensuality of some of his poetry was magnified by choreography.

Like the program, the cast was half good and half bad. Ray Gill, former dinner-theater performer, sang and spoke Whitman's words as naturally as if they were his own. Peggy Atkinson added convincing enthusiasm and a smooth though slightly thin, vocal interpretation. Unfortunately, the other performers, Olivia Harper and Daniel Kluger, sang off-key at times. Although Harper sang blues numbers well, she seemed bored with most of the production.

GSC grants $500 for NORML talks

Jerie Jayne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a 26-1 vote, the Graduate Student Council has narrowly granted $500 in traveling expenses for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.) to bring two speakers to SIU.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, Jackson County coordinator for N.O.R.M.L. said John Fintel, retired deputy director, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and R. Keith Shoup, executive director of N.O.R.M.L. plan to speak Oct. 10.

"They want to re-educate the people to what the true facts of marijuana are all about, so we can lobby in the legislature. People were educated in the '60's and '70's by the government and they were educated wrong," he said.

Talbot said the Illinois State Bar Association voted in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana last summer. The Bar Association will give their recommendation to a committee in the General Assembly.

SIU is the first school in the state to form a N.O.R.M.L Talbot said they are trying to organize a network of university chapters throughout the state.

The $500 will go to N.O.R.M.L.; a newly recognized student group, from GSC's Speakers Bureau.

GSC's Fee Allocation Board gave $6,000 to pay for various speakers. In other action, the council unanimously accepted the Goals and Objectives Report for the year.

Among the goals is a resolution to gain graduate student representation on all faculty, staff and administrative granting bodies as voting members.

The council also chose five persons to serve on the University Forum, an organization formed to unite support of all campus constituencies on issues before taking them to the administration.

GSC decided to meet bi-weekly on Wednesdays instead of each Wes- tenday night.

Rockford bonanza winner has first good luck in years

QUINCY, (AP) -- "I couldn't believe it," said Leslie A. Nelson, 60, of Rockford, who won the $350,000 weekly bonanza drawing in the Illinois State lottery.

"This is the first good luck I've had in quite a few years," Nelson said.

Nelson and his wife, Doris, are both employed at Rockford Products Inc., where Nelson is a tool remembered.

"The couple said they have no immediate plans for the money although Nelson indicated he may buy a small farm and Mrs. Nelson hinted that a vacation to California and Phoenix, Ariz. may be forthcoming.

Mrs. Nelson, 54, said she intends to quit her job as a roll thread operator but she wasn't certain if her husband would quit.

"I've got a pension plan there," Nelson said. "I don't want to lose out on that either."

Nelson said they also would like to use some of the money to "help someone else if we need help" such as sick children.

The winner of the $50,000 second prize was Marie Martin, 58, of Chicago.

An addressograph operator at a food company, Mrs. Martin will split her winnings with her sister Frances Morroni, 46, a clerk in the Chicago water department. They bought a ticket together.

Mrs. Martin said she doesn't know what she will do with her share of the $50,000.

"I know one thing," she said, "it won't change my life. I'll be the same Marie to my friends."

The $19,000 winners in the weekly bonanza lottery drawing are: Helen Alton of Nortidge, Ill.; Margaret Bolke of Delton, Ill.; Ann A. Dreahus of Oaklawn, Ill.; Arthur J. Reek of Chicago; Mary L. Scott of Crestville, Ill.; Bruce J. Wieland of South Holland, Ill.
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Thieves hit STC machines

Thieves broke into the School of Technical Careers automotive shop Thursday morning and stole an underhood amount of tools, cigarettes and sandwiches.

Sgt. Lawrence A. McGee said the burglary was reported at 2:45 a.m. by Wayne Overley, foreman for the Wildlife Conservation Division. He noticed the double-gate at the automotive shop had been knocked down.

Witnesses and watchman Bill McKinzie found that cigarette and sandwich machines had been broken into at the snack bar. The cash box was left in both machines, Lieutenant McGee said.

Police reports also stated a metal money box may have been taken. McGee said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been called to investigate with SIU police, because of past break-ins at STC.

Tools were also stolen from the tool room of the automotive shop, but value estimations were given by McGee.

Thieves

"The contract can be written or oral," explained Reitman. "Breakage of the contract results in the resident being written up, and assessment of a penalty. The penalty could be a fine or a work assignment, depending on the fault and the resident's record." Reitman explained that a basic premise to the whole program that the residents must want to help themselves. All residents are encouraged to express their feelings openly, and to pull together to help each other. Reitman added, division of labor and cooperation among all the residents is necessary to keep the house in operation, said Reitman.

Group sessions are held at the house on a daily basis from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The groups are basically the encounter-group type, using role-playing, primal therapy, and transactional analysis, said Reitman.

"These methods help the residents gain insights into each other as well as themselves," explained Reitman. "With primal-therapy, the person becomes involved with something they experienced in the past, that they actually re-experience the emotions and reactions they had at the time," said Reitman.

"In this way the resident gets a chance to evaluate how he reacted at the time, and how his decision or judgments were formed. The result is a more rational outlook of the experience from a new perspective.

"The house is funded through the Dangerous Drug Commission, said Reitman. In addition, the residents all pay what they can, and working residents contribute one-third of their salary, remarked Reitman.

"Of course every one works in the house, where is necessary to keep the house in operation, said Reitman. The house is a program that is based on the concept of self-help and cooperation, among the staff, said Reitman.

"Residents are designated as chief coordinators and function as strong, believable role-models for the rest of the residents," said Reitman.

"They organize the workload and oversee the daily operation of the house.

"One of the biggest bash's this fall" Don't miss it!

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MONDAY

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BOOGIE TO THE SOUNDS OF...

MEDICINE WHEEL
Ford plagued with fight to ease soaring inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the eve of President Ford's economic summit, the central question remains who should pay the costs of fighting inflation?

The question was raised repeatedly during the opening meetings, especially by representatives of poor, elderly and fixed-income groups who believe they are already being hit by inflation.

There is not the only one who has suffered, however. Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, cited at one conference the plight of Wall Street. Statistically, Greenspan said, Wall Street has been hit just as hard by inflation.

The New York Stock Exchange estimates the market value of stocks registered on the Big Board has declined by $330 billion since 1971, more than one-third of the total market value of the stocks listed on the exchange.

The housing industry is in its most depressed state in years, housing starts are off half of what they were a year ago. Inflation has cut wage earners' real incomes 5 per cent in the past year. Food prices are nearly 15 per cent higher than a year ago.

White House Press Secretary R. N. Nessen said Thursday Ford has made no decision on possibly revising wage-price guidelines, but remains adamantly opposed to controls.

Nessen also said possible tax cuts for lower bracket wage earners was under study, but that any cuts presumably would have to be offset elsewhere to preserve the balanced budget Ford plans to present in January.

Protest aimed at tax security in boys camp

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Department of Corrections' facility for juvenile delinquents at Pere Marquette State Park will be picketed by Grafton citizens if changes are not made within 30 days.

Mayor Gerald Nann told department officials at a meeting attended by angry local residents Wednesday that more security and a better administered program were needed at the Pere Marquette Boys Camp.

The minimum security facility currently houses 16 youths from Madison, St. Clair, and Jersey counties, and a pilot program to develop a new approach to rehabilitating juvenile delinquents is underway.

But since the program began last year, less security at the boys camp has caused an increase in auto thefts and other crimes in the community of 2,000. Grafton residents argue.

At the summits, some have proposed budget cuts at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, moves that would mean less money for social programs, including welfare and health benefits.

If the Pentagon budget is cut, it could result in job layoffs and higher unemployment in the defense industry.

Even without budget cuts, the administration expects a steady rise in unemployment from the current 5.4 per cent rate to around 6 per cent.

Nessen said L. William Seidman, executive director of the summit, reported general agreement among those at the preliminary hearings that wage rates were not the principal cause of inflation, but that "an wage price spiral could be a real problem if something is not done.

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board has urged creation of a public service employment program that would create 600,000 jobs at a cost of $4 billion, to be triggered when the employment rate hits 6 per cent.

The program, however, is opposed by some within the administration, including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and White House Economic Counselor Kenneth Bush. They assert the program would be too costly and would result in itself fuel inflation.

Ford is expected to attend virtually the entire summit, said Nessen.

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SALE GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON. LERO'S WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M. EACH NIGHT BECAUSE WE WILL BE CLOSED OCT. 1, 2, & 3 BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE. THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER SALE ITEMS IN THE STORE NOT LISTED IN THIS AD.
Campus Briefs

Charlotte West, professor of women’s intercollegiate athletics, was appointed a member of the advisory council to guide St. John’s University, Jamaica, N.Y. as it develops the nation’s first bachelor of science degree program in athletic management. She is the only woman on the council.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, was awarded a grant from the West German Alexander von Humboldt Foundation to attend discussions in West Germany. He was awarded 700 Deutsche Marks (about $296) for the trip to the University of Munich. He will demonstrate new operative surgical techniques.

Ronna Davis, general manager of WIDB announced her resignation because of personal reasons. Joel Preston, WIDB’s advertising proposal consultant, replace her as general manager.

Patrick Wethington, a junior in SIU’s School of Music, will give a piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Wethington will play Bach’s Prelude and Fugue in C minor, Rachmaninoff’s Etude Tableaux in Eb minor, Alberto Ginestra’s Sonata for piano and Brahms’ Rhapsody in B minor.

Larry J. Rolewic, Department of Microbiology, will speak on “Fungal Viruses” in a seminar being held Friday in Wham 203. The seminar will begin at 11 a.m. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. in Room 121 of the Life Science II.

Democratic Congressional candidate Paul Simon will speak on world hunger Friday at 11 a.m. in the Mississippi River Room in the Student Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Student Government in conjunction with the National Week of Concern for World Hunger.

Fast track self-advisement for College of Business and Administration students will begin on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Room 108 of the General Classroom building.

Charles W. Shipley, chairman of radio-television, will speak at Saturday’s meeting of five Illinois and Indiana Delta Pi Epsilon fraternities, at the Ramada Inn in Effingham. The tentative schedule for the meeting includes a 6 p.m. social hour and a 7 p.m. dinner.

Group advisement for spring semester for the School of Engineering and Technology will be held next week in the student lounge of the Engineering and Technology building between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on the following days: Monday—Engineering Technology; Tuesday—Engineering Technology; Wednesday—Industrial Technology.

Individual advisement appointments will be given out beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Advisement office A107.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations have less than two weeks to submit their registrations to the Educational Testing Service. Bulletins of information concerning registration procedures and containing registration forms may be picked up at Placement and Testing, Career Planning and Placement Center.

Black faculty, graduate students and college seniors interested in applying for Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, may write the Executive Director, The National Fellowship Fund, 705 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 404, Atlanta, Georgia 30308, for full information and an application.

Professor of Philosophy, Lewis Hahn will head a committee which will study and make recommendations on program and personnel policies on the Carbondale campus. The committee will also advise President Lesar on guidelines if reductions of budget or enrollment occur. Lesar also appointed a Budget Advisory Committee to advise him in the allocation of funds.

Proposal reviews for SIU’s International Study and Travel Program for 1975 will begin Tuesday. The program has expanded to include travel programs to anywhere in the world. For more information, contact David Krause, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education at 653-2805.
Carbondale price hikes pinch student spending

By Bob Korch
regional reporter

Two years ago, a student could walk down Illinois Avenue, stop at Cravy Hall, buy a banana split and only pay 70 cents for a hot dog. The hot dog cost 70 cents.

Two years ago one could play three games of pinball on moon machines for 25 cents. Now two games cost 35 cents.

But the biggest pinch made on students' pocket change has been by pop machines. It costs 25 cents to buy a can of soda now. "Two years ago, it was 10 cents," said a student.

About two years ago, McDonald's East Campus store manager Larry Legge said, "If you ate McDonald's for lunch all week, it would cost 40 cents."

New instrument turns self off

By Arthur Fischman
Student Writer

Southern Illinois University's new Instrument Landing System (ILS) was dedicated and re-approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) on Sept. 12 turned itself off eight days later.

The ILS system cost $373,000 and will be installed under a federal program of cost sharing involving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Donald Kelley, assistant airport manager.

The system works by shooting a radio beam off the end of the runway that airplanes with proper instruments can follow down as low visibility conditions.

"In the first six months of operation, the FAA has made several adjustments," said Pat Burns, chief ILS technician. "If there's a problem, students are responsible for turning it on and off so the antennas aren't sending intermittent signals."

He also said a system like the ILS has many problems but these are mostly minor adjustments. He said the system itself is completely functional and that it should have FAA reapproval in a few weeks.

Student gov. publishes newspaper

The first student government newsletter, "Everclear," containing information on tax tips and voter registration, was distributed Wednesday in the Student Center and various campus buildings.

Tom Penrose and John Hardt, student government treasurer and secretary, respectively, said a new edition of the newsletter will be published every two weeks.

Penrose said the purpose of the newsletter is to be an "aids in student government activities."

"The newsletter is intended to keep students abreast of developments in student government," he said.

The newsletter slogan is: "A 200 proof publication of the student government at the SIU at Carbondale."

beer may take another 20 per cent increase in price in the near future.

"An item that SIU students buy daily, have also felt the inflation spiral. At Sav-Mart, popular rock albums are selling for $3.99 whereas they were sold for $2.35 two years ago.

Also two years ago, people paid to see "The Magic Christian" and "A Man Called Horse" at the late show at the Fox Theatre. This past weekend, one only had to pay $1.00, but only saw "The Magic Christian."

Baccarat & Co.

Part of the problem in programs is the economy. With inflation, no student can afford to pay more than last year.

Student government, however, is asking students to pay 10 cents more to mail the same letter that it cost 8 cents to mail two years ago.
Resource center services many

By James P. Hodges, Jr.  
Student Writer

Some students may not realize the slides, movies and recordings their instructors refer to in class. Without a pop onto the screen or out of the sound system, the visual or auditory impact of their lecture may be lost.

Preparing audio-visual material for instructors is just one of the jobs of Learning Resources Service (LRS). Other jobs of the LRS range from the clearinghouse of Lawson Hall, helping students and faculty set up audio-visual presentations, and running one of the largest film libraries in the State of Illinois.

The major purpose of the LRS, according to Doug Bedient, assistant professor of learning resources, is "to assist the faculty in developing instruction, and to support their instructional needs."

The film library was the first part of LRS, and from its beginning in the late 1940's, the LRS has grown into what it is today.

The film library, which rents films across the country, contains approximately 9000 prints, with some of these being duplicate titles to allow for popularity.

The headquarter of the LRS is located in the basement of Morris Library, with offices also located in the core of Lawson Hall, Pullium Hall, and other places on campus.

The aspect of LRS that most students seem to be familiar with is the self-instruction center, located in Morris Library.

Another aspect of LRS is the Metallic Design Lab, located in Pullium Hall. This may hold a particular interest for students since this is where students, for a fee, may design and work on audio-visual related projects. Interested students should come to the main office of LRS to see about fees and related information.

The LRS employs about 20 full time personnel, with Donald Winner as director. LRS is a part of the library, and reports through the dean of library affairs. Its office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Gallery to host metal exhibition

By Kathy Drew  
Student Writer

Expressing old and new ideas, members of the Fourth National Metropolitan Exhbition are meeting Friday through Oct. 17 at the Mitchell Gallery.

An opening reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. According to Evert A. Johnson, curator at Mitchell Gallery, the invitation is to come together to assess metalworking in the graduate metal programs across the country.

The metal exhibition has been held at various institutions across the country in the last three years.

Instructors at the 18 universities which have graduate programs in metals were contacted last spring by Johnson and Brent Kington, professor of art, about the exhibition. Johnson said.

Sixteen schools responded with entries, Johnson said. Instructors chose the works to be shown. 31 pieces will be exhibited, including works by five SIU graduate students. Jan Brooks Lloyd, Harlan Butt, Remo De Martin-Lemke, Dean Williams and Michael Rangel.

Entrors include body ornaments and minimalist objects. Johnson said. Numerous original works involve symbols of mysticism.

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Student Government  
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Fri., Sept. 27  
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Sat., Sept. 28  
5:30, 8 and  
10:30 p.m.

$1.00 ADMISSION

Student Center Auditorium
Central Receiving has it-almost

By Ellen Feldman
Student Writer

The SIU Central Receiving office handles everything from packages to radioactive material on file. Central Receiving, located in the Service Shop Building, is a division of the public relations department. They receive and check everything the campus buys. The only thing they don't receive is food. "We have no way to protect the food," according to George Oliver, Central Receiving manager.

Oliver said each purchase order comes to his office before it goes to the billing department.

Touch of Nature laboratory offers more than horses

By Ronald Zientarski
Student Writer

Marge M. Langenes, director of public relations for Touch of Nature, said Wednesday she does not perceive herself as being in the horse business.

Touch of Nature is the new name for the SIU Outdoor Laboratories, where 19 horses from Saluki Stables were moved last February. The horses were moved because the stables operated at a deficit since 1969. The move was a compromise between completely phasing out the horses and leaving the stables open.

The original function of Touch of Nature, prior to the addition of the horse facilities to provide outdoor recreational camps for high school students and mentally and physically handicapped children and adults, Langenes said. Touch of Nature has a program called Underway, designed to instill confidence and develop self-reliance, through such tasks as rock-climbing, rappelling, cave exploring and first-aid.

The principle reason for the move was financial, according to Langenes. Although at times there were as many as nine workers on the staff at Saluki Stables, only one has been retained.

According to Juanita Young, sole caretaker for the Saluki horses, the horses can withstand most weather, but need protection from the summer sun and winter ice storms.

Young said Jack Leggett, director of Touch of Nature, has drawn up plans for a barn but he "doesn't discuss any of that with me." Langenes said after discussion with Leggett, he said he is unable to discuss the plans.

The annual budget for Central Receiving is over $30,000, according to Oliver. Expenditures include salaries, which include student wages, office supplies, contractual services and automotive equipment, which includes rental of two vans for delivering.

Central Receiving employs 14 people, including three civil service services. The wages start at $1.90 an hour, Oliver said.

Budget cuts at SIU have affected Central Receiving in a small but significant way, he said. One of their workers was released. "Most of the departments on campus have been affected in the same way by losing their employees," he said.

One of the big problems Central Receiving has is its lack of space.

First post office

The first post office in Arkansas was established at Davidsonville in June, 1817.

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SIU family apartments near capacity

Nearly all of the 304 Southern Hills apartments and the 272 apartments at Evergreen Terrace are filled this year.

Both Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace are "very well filled," according to Catherine Rodman, secretary for Robert J. Wene, family housing building manager.

Rodman said the 30-day termination notices which are sometimes exercised early in the school year may result in below 10 percent capacity. Such vacancies would be filled by students currently on waiting lists for the facilities.

Married students and faculty are eligible for the housing program.

Facility members living in Southern Hills or Evergreen Terrace must have a full time appointment. Graduate students and undergraduate students must carry minimums of eight and 12 credit hours, respectively.

Southern Hills, located three-fourths of a mile from campus, consists of 17 two-story structures with 12 efficiency, 56 one-bedroom, 150 two-bedroom and 12 unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Eight one-bedroom and six two-bedroom rehabilitation apartments have been modified for students confined to wheelchairs.

The 272 apartments make up Phase I and II. Phase I, which was completed in 1968, has a slightly larger layout. The completion of Phase II in 1969 offered a larger kitchen area with a full size refrigerator, monthly rental rate, including utilities, range from $113 to $138.

Evergreen Terrace offers 304 unfurnished apartments which were completed in 1968. Constructed with mortgage funds guaranteed by the Federal Government, the apartments are subject to regulations set forth by the Federal Housing Administration.

One regulation states the maximum income for a family of two persons shall not exceed $7,600; for a family of four persons, $10,000; and for a family of five or six persons, $13,000.

The two-bedroom apartments rent for $128 per month, including utilities, while the three bedroom apartments rent for $139 per month, utilities included. All Evergreen Terrace apartments are unfurnished except for a range and refrigerator.
Religious group arrested in store

DECATUR, I1. (AP) — The Macon County Jail was filled with a overflow of religious group who are determined to stand in front of their store at a local K Mart store.

Nearby 100 members of the group, which calls itself Christ Is the Answer, Inc., have been arrested and charged with misdemeanor offenses trespassing against church officials complained their business was being disrupted.

A report said some of the predominantly young evangelists have been released on bail or their own recognizance. However, 56 of them were in jail Thursday because of swelling the population facility. built to house 150.

"They're sleeping in the catwalk and bullpen and everywhere else," said Ray, who had to bring in extra blankets, arrange for additional kitchen help, and set up a new cell arrangement to segregate the women from the men.

The members of the group, who are called Jesus people by local residents, have been arriving daily at the K Mart in a shopping center and stopping customers to talk about religion.

The store management has complained to police that the Jesus people block the sidewalk and isle. With regularity, the young people have been hauled to jail.

The evangelists pleaded innocent to the charges, and trials were set for October and November. Bond was placed at $3,000 each, but an assistant state's attorney said only a few have come up with the $100 cash needed for release.

"We're trying to find some place to take them," he said. "We just don't have the personnel. We're going to have to do something."

The problems began about two weeks ago when the crowd's 50 men, women, and children who come from all parts of the country arrived and set up a truck and tent camp on the east side of this central Illinois town of 90,000.

"We thought it would be like a homecoming," said the group's leader Bill Lowery, 31, of Bond, Ill. "We've been here twice before and never had any problems. We've always considered this our homebase.

Lowery contends it is the group's right of free speech to witness at the store, although he conceded that it is technically private property.

"If the K Mart manages to dictate to us where we can talk and who we can talk to, then brother America is really hurting," he said.

The K Mart security manager

Robert Benson, said the Jesus people congregate on the sidewalk and make it difficult for customers to get in and out. He said the store has no objections if the evangelists want to use the parking lot away from the front door.

"We have nothing against what they're doing," Benson said. "But if they got six people across, our door is blocked."

Lowery has said his group is willing to stay in Decatur and conduct religious meetings under the huge tent at the encampment until all of his followers are processed through the courts, even if it takes several months.


Rockefeller's confirmation probably in spite of criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller was criticized Thursday by administration officials and liberal senators who viewed his nomination as a political settlement.

Campaigning for his confirmation, Rockefeller, a moderate Republican, was attacked by liberals and conservatives alike. Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-Mass., and liberal Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., both said Rockefeller's record as New York governor was not good enough to win Senate approval.

"If the Senate approves this nomination," Kennedy said, "we will be giving it the highest concentrations of private power in the land.

Rockefeller did not stand alone from the rest of his family or from the financial and corporate institutions with which they are involved.

Helms said he would stand with a dynasty of wealth and power United States.

Although Helms said he had not made up his mind whether to vote for Rockefeller's confirmation, several other Republican senators were expected to urge his rejection.

These included Rockefeller critics from the political right and left. Among them were the conservative Liberty Lobby and Young Americans for Freedom, and the U.S. Labor Party, a left-of-center political group.

In testimony earlier this week, Rockefeller called Atica one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States. "He said Rockefeller is responsible for the 43 deaths and 95 injuries that occurred as a result of the uprising.

Reporters of anti-abortion groups said Rockefeller's policies as governor of New York have, made him a national symbol of what they called "permissive abortion." They said his favorable abortion vote in the Senate and his support would be a signal that the United States government official condones abortion demand.

Another witness, Sen. Jesse Helms, D.N.C., told the Senate he does not believe that Rockefeller as a public official can divorce himself from his family dynasty.

"We are in fact asking ourselves whether or not we are approving the highest political officials in the land to be beholden to the financial and corporate institutions with which they are involved," Helms said. "He stands with a dynasty of wealth and power United States.

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Design students forced to foot bill for maintaining VTR equipment

By Dan Ward
Student Writer
"I'm Captain Video, sometimes known as Mister Herb Roan. That's me."

So began the interview with design instructor Herb Roan concerning why students in his Design 332 and 432 classes have to pay $15 each for the maintenance of university-owned equipment.

"The budget for the College of Human Resources was cut by 23 per cent in the 1974-75 school year," Roan explained. "I was informed I had exactly $80 to spend for contractual services for the whole year for both my classes, approximately 36 students.

"The classes, Introduction to Video Tape Recording and Human Communications Design Laboratory, both utilize a videotape recorder (VTR), a delicate machine that requires regular maintenance.

All maintenance and repair work must be done in St. Louis. Roan estimates that maintenance and repairs cost about $150 each semester.

"I spent $150 of my $80 at the beginning of summer quarter, so at the beginning of fall semester I was $70 in the red," Roan said.

After futilely asking for more funds from the Design Department, Roan succeeded in getting a VTR loaned to him by Virgil Trummer of the SIU security police. It was loaned on the condition that the Design Department keep it in good repair.

"Failing again to receive funds from the Design Department or the College of Human Resources, Roan went to Keith Leasure, vice-president for academic affairs. "Mr. Leasure was very kind," Roan said. "but he told me 'That's all there is Herb, cut your own mustard somehow.'"

Faced with the prospect of having to discontinue the classes, students offered to chip in $15 each to pay the maintenance costs for the VTR.

"We are now holding classes thanks to the support and great enthusiasm of the students," said Roan.

"I might add," Roan said, "this is not the first, but it will be the last time the students will be asked to bail out the responsibility of the university toward its faculty and students.

"New Chairman, one of Roan's students described video as 'the visual media of the future.' Few schools have courses in video tape recording and editing. Because courses using the VTR are rare, SIU is obligated to promote such a course rather than hinder it, he said.

Cherman added that the Radio and TV Department has courses in video programming, but teaches it in a commercial context, rather than for experimental uses in telecommunication.

By Keith Leasure

"I'm Keith Leasure, vice-president for academic affairs. The Design classes began asking for funds to maintain their VTR equipment. Roan, one of my students, explained "I'm Captain Video" Herb Roan.

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1942 biplane gets up for stunts

By Russ Becker
Student Writer

Climbing onto the wing, "Crazy" Bill Hertel enters the open cockpit of his biplane. Checking his gauges he signals his passenger that the flight is about to begin.

The propeller is "hand propped" and with a mighty roar the 900 horsepower seven cylinder rotary engine explodes into a highly tuned machine.

He turns his plane towards the runway and reaching a speed of 80 miles per hour Hertel pulls back on the stick and the 1942 Boeing Stearman is airborne.

Cruising over Southern Illinois at heights ranging from 50 to 8,000 feet, Hertel guides his plane to a normal flight altitude of 1,000 feet. Hertel, a 22-year-old senior at the School of Technical Careers, gently pulls the stick towards him, raising the nose of the plane, and slowly climbs to an altitude of 3,000 feet. He pushes forward on the stick. The plane falls into a "snap roll" spanking over on its side as it is flying upside down. After being squashed in her seat by "positive g's" which keeps her from falling out, the passenger looks up and over the ground.

In the next moment the plane is right side up racing through the clouds. Reaching the minimum acrobatic altitude of 1,500 feet, Hertel eases the plane into a "slow roll," a slower version of the "snap roll."

With his hand-made silk scarf trailing behind him, keeping his neck and back free from the cool draft, Hertel heads toward the Giant City landing strip. Approaching the grass strip Hertel slows the plane to 60 miles per hour and touches down, stopping the plane in 700 feet.

Taking off again, Hertel heads back toward his airplane hanger at Southern Illinois airport. Dust is approaching and without lights the plane can't be flown at night.

The control tower flashes a green light" landing signal and Hertel tips the wings, responding that he is ready to load. On the ground again Hertel explains, "This thing is fantastic. It's a gas." He continues. "It's not a real cross country plane—it's just for fun."

The Stearman, he explains, is the same model that the air force and navy used to train pilots in World War II. Before Hertel purchased the plane, "it was used as a crop duster."

It took 15 months to rebuild the plane, according to Hertel. It's new registration has the biplane with yellow wings, a blue body and a red and white striped rudder.

Hertel first flew the plane last June 13. The longest flight he has taken has been from Chicago to Carbondale, Illinois, and he is in the air for four and a half hours, he said.

Hertel's passenger asked how long he had been doing aerial acrobatics. With a twinkle in his eye, he grinned and said, "Oh, about three weeks."

Vail for tapes turned down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting all $150,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House subcommittee Tuesday slashed the $200,000 transition request for former President Richard M. Nixon to EXPLAINS.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okl., of the House executive office appropriations subcommittee, said a report accompanying the appropriation will urge that Watergate material not be moved from Washington "until an arrangement can be worked out to assure they will be protected."

"I felt as chairman I had to do the minimum to protect these documents," Steed told newsmen.

But Steed said he believes Nixon will agree to some arrangement to make the Watergate material available to the public because "he will not want to jeopardize his place in history."

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Soprano scheduled for recital

Soprano Jean Britxley will perform her senior recital at 8 p.m., Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of her Bachelor of Music in Education Degree.

In the first half of the recital Britxley will sing Purcell's "When I am laid in Earth." Handel's "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion," Schubert's "Klärchen's Last Due Stille," Schumann's "In- termezzo," Brahms' "Der Gang zum Leichent," and Mozart's "Misera, dove son.


Britxley's accompanist will be Nancy Presley.

Communicating to each other via headsets, Videogroup chairman Keith Vysy and DE staff photographer Steve Sumner used the equipment of their respective visual mediums to produce this multi-dimensional photograph.

Video possibilities opened for group

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No censorship—a media completely controlled by and for students—are the goals of Videogroup.

Videogroup, an organization affiliated with Student Governance Activities Council (SGAC), is finally going to realize its goal, according to chairman Keith Vysy.

Vysy said that Videogroup recently won a two-year battle with SIU administrators to obtain video equipment for use by students. Approximately $5,000 in equipment has been purchased by Videogroup, and Vysy said this material is "owned by students"

Paid for through student activities fees, this equipment places SIU in the position of being the first of over 200 universities who offer video programming as an activity, to also offer students extra production facilities. Vysy said.

What the mean, explained Vysy, is that Videogroup will be able to do a great variety of things other than merely offer commercial tapes. Vysy said they would like to tape University concerts, visiting guests and performers and "make documentaries involving students, the University and Southern Illinois.

Anyone who has a reasonable idea for a tape, could contact Videogroup and their idea would be considered said Vysy. He explained, "we're not crossing out any potential production.

Vysy feels this is a great opportunity for SIU students. He sees SIU as a leader in the changing world of television, and feels Southern is starting a new trend in the rapidly growing interest in video.

Videogroup's purpose is to benefit students, and the main service offered will be to tape things by and for the campus population. Any faculty member who wants to make a film that will "consequently be of benefit to students" will be considered Vysy said.

All commercial programs offered by Videogroup are free, and can be seen in the Videolounge on the third floor of the Student Center. Upcoming programs are the "Natural Lampoon Show," which will be shown this weekend along with "High on the Range." Vysy described the second show as "a marijuana western made in the 20's.

These programs will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. They will also be shown Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Other films planned for the future include "Groups," a documentary screening the "Plaster Casters," a 1900's film called "Cocaine Fiends" and Peter Watkins' "Gladiators.

Anyone interested in Videogroup should call Vysy at the SGAC office, 536-3283.

Ethnic dance set for Wham

SIU students will have the opportunity to see a Spanish costume and dance performance presented by the Mexican-American Folk Dancers of Metro East, set 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the Davis Auditorium in Wham Building.

Toni Henderson, Spanish dance instructor for Metro East, is the featured performer. She has entertained at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, Mo. Other members of Metro East range in age from four to 16 years-old and have performed for organizations in the St. Louis area.

There is no admission charge for the performances, but donations of $1.00 to $5.00 will be accepted by the dancers to pay for their bus fare and food.

The Mexican-American folk dances on the program include La Raspa, La Botella, Los Viejitos, La Aita, La Negra, El Jarabe-Tapatio, and Jaraba Mezcalense.

Now he knows what it's like

LONDON (AP) - Challenged to sample rush-hour conditions on the subway, London Transport Chairman Sir Richard Way spent 21 minutes being jostled on a commuter-jammed platform.

The chairman, who said he uses the subway, but not at rush hours, conceded, "I don't look a

City session set

The Carbondale City Council will finish discussion on nominees for the citizens' participation group at 9 a.m. Saturday in City Hall Courtroom.

Meeting in a special informal session, the council is expected to receive names of representative citizens. The advisory group will monitor expenditures of $1.1 million in federal funds, recently awarded to the city through the Community Development Act of 1974.

The council will approve 30 persons for the group at the next formal council meeting.
Live 'ELP' and Stevie Wonder fulfilled

"Fulfillingness First Finale" by Steve Wonder

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wonders new album, "Fulfillingness First Finale" has the question of "Is there any more to say?" Answer is no. After all, the question of quality has been answered by the new Steve Wonder album. the question to ask is "Will it be good?" Booking the seats for "Fulfillingness First Finale" has meant the question of quality to be answered by the new Steve Wonder album. The question of whether it is apt to be "How great will this new album be?"

"Fulfillingness' First Finale' satisfies all expectations. It equals the earlier albums of fine composition. Wonders new album has been turned out since his early adolescence, both in his highly personal "inner vision" lyric and musical artistry.

Perhaps it is recording 'lurist' within the past 15 years cannot boast a listening audience as diverse as Wonder's. He surpasses, but at the same time, he has an addiction to the background of Motown, has a recent, but albeit following of white rockers and even receives an occasional look of appreception from the 'easy listeners'.

The album of "Fulfillingness First Finale" follows an ascending staircase of piano keys marking the triumphs and disillusionments of Wonder's career. From the early Motown years, through the experimentation of the drawing through his gold records, the staircase to a near-fatal accident, his recent trip to Africa and beyond, the staircase continues into an infinity of creative and musical heights. Future works will be pursued by the creator, who cannot control or comment on the present and future the plateau upon which "Fulfillingness First Finale" rests is one of completeness and assuredness, unlike the temporary intensity of the last album, "Inconic Vision". The album is almost entirely concerned with Wonder's three recurring themes-man's relationship to his God, love, society and the black struggle.

Also, there are no changes in the amount of energetic creativity. Wonder is constantly putting forth his capacity for fresh and exciting ideas is a source of constant amazement in the music world. And when he does borrow from former works, they are expanded, but never copied. This should stand as assurance against future stalemate.

Chosen for release as a single, "You Haven't Done Nothing" combines the hit of "Living For the City" with the urgency of "Black Revolution". It is an impulsive and comment upon the people who pretend to be black with no black stamps on. Wonder, with the help of Jackson Five to "stand up, be counted and sing for your people".

"It Ain't No Use" explains the need for a love affair's friends to break up without tears and drama. Wonder sings with conciseness, "There ain't nothing that beats a good love story" and the album is waiting to "for a smile. When pain is really in its place..."

Let's part before we lose love's trace.

On the brighter side of love is "Several Guitars Too Shy To Say." The combination of Wonder's piano, guitar and Frank Potito's singing pedal steel guitar on the last creation strongly resembles something much like "You and Me" from "Talking Book".

The highest cut, "Bird of Beauty" is a bouncy invitation to take your mind on a vacation for fun and recreation. "There is so much in life for you to feel. Unwind in white, red or yellow..." Take a chair and ride the bird of beauty in the sky.

The only immensely disturbing song on this album is "They Won't Go. It's an album of extreme self-righteousness, a haunting piece on the wrongs of our society's education. Wonder's introduction by Wonder. The song is a minor general process in his testifying means the creation of every man's autobiography, yet his own.

because the material is sequentially too close to the last album. The older compositions, now replayed, are much more interesting. Perhaps the most outstanding cut is the two-year-old piece, "Tarkus," a semi-symphonic suite. "Tarkus" employs the choice, distinctive talents of each member. Collectively, the band performs its best with "Tarkus," and it is an excellent example of the true ELP sound.

Particular cuts on the album are left exclusively to the solo performer. Lake's rendition of "Lucky Man" performed with no instrumentation other than an orchestral guitar, is memorable and haunting. The versatility of keyboard man Emerson is notably outstanding on his "Piano Impromptus." And along with the routine drum solo, percussionist Palmer adds a new touch of rhythm by introducing a synthesizer per

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Carbondale students mix Jewish, Christian beliefs

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The starfish must have sounded different this year to certain members of the Carbondale Jewish community.

Those who heard it in a new way were the group of Messianic Jews, converts to Christianity, who sponsored the recent Seminar on Messianic Judaism. Members of the group, mostly college-age residents of Carbondale, say they feel even more Jewish now that they have accepted Christ as their Savior.

The Messianic Judaism holds many of the same beliefs and backgrounds as the Jewish Christians, but he still identifies with his Jewish background, said Mathew Daub, co-founder of the seminar.

The seminar, which was held in Student Center Ballroom A, the film, "The Sound of the Starfish" was shown. The film described the rapid growth of Messianic Judaism in the U.S., particularly in the heavily Jewish populations of Philadelphia and New York City.

After the film, Robert Rush, the minister of a Messianic Jewish church in Hazlewood, Mo., explained the significance of belief in Christ as the Messiah.

Messianic Jews, also called "completed" Jews or Hebrew Christians, have been an important part of the recent Messianic Jewish movement among young people in the U.S.

The American Board of Missions to Jews, a national sponsor of Heinrich Oettingen's Messianic movement, the American Jewish Council identified a campaign that would take a "balanced and objective look" at the movement.

The young completed Jews are strongly evangelical. Wearing skullcaps, they stand on street corners witnessing their faith to passersby. They have demonstrated support of civil rights and strip joints, holding placards with "Savior is love, love is life" on them.

Time magazine reports that many completed Jews still observe Jewish holidays, study the Hebrew language and attend the synagogue. Vickie Krenn, a former New Yorker studying at the San Francisco Bible College, said, "I feel more Jewish now that I am a Christian.

Martin Meyer Rosen, himself a completed Jew and Ray speaker, director of the American Board of Missions to Jews, said that Jewish parents and leaders view the Messianic movement as a tragedy. They think their children "rejected" to Christianity because of something lacking in the way they were raised or educated, Rosen said.

It was a "sovereign work of grace," that is bringing so many Jews to Christ, Rosen said in "Christianity Today" in November of 1972.

Judiasm, said Rosen, had no solutions for the difficult questions of modern life such as drugs, sex, and human rights. Jewish leaders did not recognize that these problems were symptoms of a spiritual hunger and emptiness in man, Rosen said.

A growing number of Jewish young people are finding that Christianity has helped them overcome drug dependence, unhealthful sexual relations, and to find genuine love for all people," Rosen said.

In response to the growing number of conversions, the Massachusetts Rabbinical court ruled in 1972 that Christian converts had "betrayed their people" and would not be granted Jewish marriages or burial.

Michael J. Voss, a Jewish philosopher at Baruch College said that Jewish organizations have become so utterly minded and "so sensitive to deep religious concerns" they have forced young Jews to look elsewhere for meaningful religious experience.

Criticism of the Messianic movement has been voiced by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee. Completed Jews, he said, tend to undermine acceptance amongst Christians of the new "theologies of Judaism" that regard Judaism as complete and valid in itself.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Former Lt. William L. Calley remained in military custody Thursday as his lawyers criticized the Army for refusing to obey a federal judge's order to free him.

"We shall be forced, therefore, that Army arrogance," said Kenneth Benson of the Atlanta Constitution. "We have to adhere to the civil bar at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Within hours of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Eddleman's decision Wednesday to order the Rockingham County, Va., jail murder conviction as unconstitutional, the Georgia newspaper said it would seek a stay of the decision.

The Army also announced that Calley, ordered freed immediately by Eddleman, "will be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations.

Eddleman's decision marked a signal victory for the Army in its long fight for a boyhood-forever platoon leader of American forces, when he will go on trial from the War in Vietnam. He is defending the remainder of a 16-year sentence.

Benson said Calley has been processed by Ft. Leavenworth authorities and is ready to depart.

"He wants to return home and regain a private life," he said.

counts and take care of payments and vouchers.

"We don't intend to work for the military at this time," Eddleman continued. "We want it to work for us.

Patheal will be happy to see the day when the Computerized Inventory System is functioning at full capacity.

The B's have it

LITTLE ROCK AP—The "B" is a favorite among names in the family of Arkansas' chief executive. Except for the governor, who is named Dale, the family's given names are Betty, Bill, Brent, and Brooke.

Their last name is Bumpers.

By Gary Marx
Student Writer

There was a time when you handed your money to the cashier behind the huge iron cash register and there proceeded a "ka-ching, ka-ching, ka-ching" sound, that was sure that you had made a transac- tion of money for goods.

The "ka-chings," have been replaced by "beeps." The heavy cash registers are a thing of the past and Agnos has found a place in the middle of the Computer Age.

Actually the cash registers in the Student Center Book store are only a part of a complex system, still incomplete, which tracks thousands of different books, tags and tapes and Information Processing in the basement of Wham.

Naomi Patheal, manager of the Book Store, explained the Computerized Inventory System. Information is contained on the tags attached to the merchandise in the store. These are the mysterious looking hard-to-get-off stickers with black and white lines. It is read by a "wand" which the cashier has near the cash register. There is no need to punch the keys on the 20 terminal with a wand.

"I talk in numbers now," Patheal said.

A tape is made at the 723 and at the end of each day it is taken to Information Processing. The next day Patheal has on her desk a "Terminal 10," a computer off sheet several inches thick containing all the pertinent information from the previous day's transactions.

The system does not restrict itself to outgoing information. A 736 key tape machine records all incoming merchandise, whether it is just brought in by itself or unloaded from storage.

The system is not fully developed. All of the equipment is here, Patheal said, but it will probably be another year before it is coordinated into a field that will interchange with all the different machines operating at their full potential.

The transition from the old system is a complicated endeavor which must be made gradually, she said.

"It is a difficult thing to change over to," she said. "It is causing twice as much work for me at the start, but once things are progressing in right order I think I will be satisfied.

Eventually the machines will handle the ordering process, compute campus organizations' charge ac-

Computers control bookstore buying

By Eleanore Kreller

New York Times staff reporter

The world's first programmable computers have been developed, and they are being used to control the bookstores. The computers control the inventory of books, and they are programmed to release the books when they are needed.

The bookstores are using the computers to control the inventory of books. The computers are programmed to release the books when they are needed. The system is very efficient, and it is very easy to use.

The computers are very useful for controlling the inventory of books. The system is very efficient, and it is very easy to use. The computers are very useful for controlling the inventory of books.
Frankenstein recommended

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If this weekend's production of "Frankenstein" by Southern Players is supposed to entertain—it does that it succeeds.

It also does something strange to the emotions, and while it may not terribly in the horrid Raroff sense of the word, no doubt some sort of horror is produced. A peek into the depths of a soul may be a melodramatic concept, but it is also an enlightening one.

A review

The production, directed and designed by Darwin Reid Payne, set in the intimacy of the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. This thrust stage, in which three sides are exposed to the audience brings the viewer closer to the action on stage.

This tends to be demanding on an actor, and the cast of "Frankenstein" was able to establish a rapport essential to a production on this type of stage, thus they were able to effectively draw the audience into this eerie story from early 19th century England.

The piece is by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. "Frankenstein" is melodramatic and dated and therefore is as the adaptation by Payne and Stephen Drakulich, graduate assistant in the theater department. But these qualities, far from being detrimental to the believability of the play, enhance the mysterious aura surrounding the plot.

The tension created by the ever-growing realization of the changes that is taking place in Young Frankenstein, adequately portrayed by Scott Salmon, is exciting. As the play progresses he comes to grips with the madness that is engulfs him. The darkness in his soul becomes an almost tangible object.

Tom Doman, as Dr. Waldman, gives a fine performance. As he changes from the illustrious and highly respectable Dr. Waldman, to a weak, sick and disgusting character, Doman does a nice job in the role of Dr. Waldman.

The role of Elizabeth, played by Margaret Richardson, is handled very nicely. An element in the midst of all this madness, Richardson lends in art of Gothic charm to her role as Frankenstein's beloved.

A newcomer to Southern Players this year, is Dennis Thread in the role of Clerval. As Young Frankenstein's best friend, Thread's concern is sometimes less than convincing. And yet his closeness to Frankenstein is believable as his is later concern for Elizabeth.

Walt Willey, another newcomer to Southern Players, is very good as The Creature. One feels not so much revulsion for him, as pity. When his body is racked by pain from the machine which makes the final blood transfusion, thus giving him life, the transition is frightening.

The emotional feelings between Young Frankenstein and The Creature are well explained through the relationship developed between these two characters on stage.

Both casting is done to complete satisfactorily. All three actors handle the roles give excellent performances.

Especially nice is John Speckhardt as both Dr. Walocnt and the Gravedrober. The program has to be checked twice to make sure Speckhardt is playing both roles.

The physical change accompanying characterizing is marvelous. Eric McCormick also does a nice job with the roles of Old Frankenstein and Father of Frankenstein. He is both convincing and effective, as a weak, sick and sorry old man, and as Young Frankenstein's best friend, and the Bar Maid, help to round out this fine cast.

Payne's set, along with the use of the words on Old Frankenstein's and Father of Frankenstein. He is both convincing and effective, as a weak, sick and sorry old man, and as Young Frankenstein's best friend, and the Bar Maid, help to round out this fine cast. The shapes suggested by the set are captivating, with unexpected, ume colors offset by touches of white, serve to enhance the contrast which is a dominant theme in the production.

The play is being presented Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building. (Photo by Elliott Mendelson)

Wall Willey shows the many faces of Frankenstein in the Southern Players' production of "Frankenstein". The play is being presented Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building.

Walt Willey shows the many faces of Frankenstein in the Southern Players' production of "Frankenstein". The play is being presented Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building.
Harriers get chance to catch breath

By Ron Selin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis harriers should get a chance to catch their breath this weekend—maybe a little, in the midst of the race.

After running the opening losses against the best of the Big Ten, the men are marshaled to travel to Normal to face the Illinois State Railside.

While two Redbird runners have outcornered the Saluki performances to date, the rest of the team is weak. SIU’s top five in last week’s race have been bet by more than a man, Dave Berg, by almost half-a-minute.

We’re 3-2, but that first win was against the worst of the Big Ten, so we don’t put much emphasis on that,” said Redbird Assistant Sports Information Director Shirley Rowsey. “Before we signed up for it before he found out that we weren’t expecting the variety, so, rather than cancel out, we went.”

Rowsey said that Saluki junior 1-64-1 win against Danville and another junior against Danville on Monday around a triangular loss at Sullivans. The Saluki team that was 21 for Notre Dame, 48 for Purdue and 45.5 for Iowa.

In their most recent outing, the Salukis won the annual meet hosted by Champaign, Illinois, 39.30. The brightest star on the Saluki scene is taking his second consecutive long-sprint win. A 4-0-3.5 mile, long-sprint run last Saturday behind three Notre Dame runners at South Bend in the annual meet, but the three best Saluki this year.

“His most valuable player award in track and cross country last year,” said Rowsey. “He is definitely our number one.”

Number two man, senior James Everest of Topocka, Kan., has also run sub-25-minute times, but against Eastern Illinois, he finished in 25:25. The Saluki’s 25:25 was turned in by senior John J. Stolho, although the team had run in 26:42 the day before at Danville.

Berg, a 4-0-3 mile decatur from Ran, 25:31 against Eastern Illinois. According to Rowsey, the Redbird senior “has done nothing too outstanding.

“Ibson’s and lack of depth are our main problems,” said Rowsey. “Our top freshman is Randy Hufferman from Riverside, who ran a 27:36 at Notre Dame for 14th place. Fred Beck, a senior who ran a 27:36, is very impressive.”

Countering the goofy Saluki picture is an ISU squad bolstered by the knowledge that Illinois and Indiana should be about the best it will face. The Illini are ranked eighth in the second national cross country poll released Thursday, and the Hoosiers were number nine in the first poll.

“The kids and I feel like we can run with the best,” said Coach Bob Bylas. “We should have won Illinois 26-35 if we’d run as well as we did last week. We’re just not going to have a chance to do what we all want.”

Fifth place in the Indiana meet and second in the Illinois one were identical at 25-25. Yet, the players agreed that the track definitely was slowed the second time around.

“We beat (Phy) Wynn with five guys, as I have to feel pretty good about our run,” said Rowgats.

Wynn, a junior, finished ninth in the Big Ten last year and fifth this year.

Hendereich’s time was a bit of a shocker to me coming at this time of the year—even if the conditions had been perfect,” said Hartington’s winner. “Their (Frankenly) Gary: W양 기“We will have to be considered a serious team, the way he ran in second.”

The Salukis appear to have gotten over their “rubbernecked problem,” a result of heavy early-season workouts. Hartington, who has eased practices a little, expressed satisfaction with the team’s recent workouts.

However, one member of the squad, Canadian freshman prospect Peter Hedges, will miss Saturday’s meet for personal reasons.

The five-mile run begins at 11 a.m.

League standings

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Wednesday’s Games

- Montreal 7-3, Chicago 1-2
- Philadelphia 3, New York 2-3
- Cincinnati 4, Houston 1-0
- St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 12, 11-11
- San Diego 1, San Francisco 2-1
- Los Angeles 2, Palo Alto 1
- Chicago 3, New York 6
- Oakland 10, New York 5
- Milwaukee 11, Detroit 4
- St. Louis 11, Detroit 4
- Chicago 5, New York 10
- New York 2, Houston 1
- Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 9
- Detroit 1, Chicago 5
- Oakland 10, New York 1
- San Diego 11, Chicago 5
- Milwaukee 11, San Francisco 9

Friday’s Games

- St. Louis at Chicago
- Pittsburgh at New York, N
- San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
- Philadelphia at Montreal, N
- Los Angeles at San Diego, N
- Only games scheduled

Beach closes Sunday

- The beach facility on Lake-Ozark- The-Campus will close Sunday for the season.
- The facility will close from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- The campus boat dock will continue to operate until 5 p.m., with which time the facility will close for the winter. Canoes, rowboats, bicycles and recreational equipment can be checked out from the boat dock Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cadees impressive in Ladie Night discrimination

- In seven seasons of varsity lacrosse, the Salukis Academy team has scored a 70-18 record.

A 6-6 win?

- Hippo and the Furious defeated Mendenhall’s Wild in a women’s intramural flag football game.
- Sound impossible? Not really.
- For according to the rules, if a game ends in a tie, a tie in each, the team receivers for a scholarship and the team loses.

- Theism should win the most yardage.
- Hippo and the Furious won that, 15 yards to 10, and the Furious emerged the victor.
- The score for Missida came on a tenth yard interception by Judy Janes. Gayle Makabeck returned an interception 15 yards, and then Janes ran 15 yards for the Hippo and the Furious’ only score.

Polo team set for double duty

- By David Hemborg
- Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU water polo team will be in Mid-West Conference play, is primed for an action-packed weekend as the Salukis host undefeated Southeast Missouri Friday at 7:30 p.m., and then travel to Champaign to take on the Fighting Illini of Illinois.

The battle against Southeast Missouri figures to be a display of swimming attacks, according to SIU coach Bob Steele.

Foreman okays Oct. 30

By John V loser
- Associated Press Writer

KINSASHA, Zaire (AP)—George Foreman showed off what looks to be a healing eye but Wed-
nesday, and under apparent promise, promoters later said that he would fight Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30.

The heavyweight champion had two seasons with reporters. The first came just after he had removed the bandage from the cut above his left eye, perhaps his $30 million title fight with Ali to be fought during the month of October and scheduled Sept. 26. The second came when he said that his eye was shaved away. The scar from the eye as well as a cut above an elbow from sparring partner Bill McMurray was barely visible. The cut has healed nicely, and showed no sign of swelling. To a non-medical eye, it seemed clear.

The turnabout came after a long discussion with promoter Don King. Foreman had said he might fight could not be properly scheduled or cleared for closed circuit outlets as long as he is healing. But he had decided to fight on Oct. 30, the one day announced by promoters.

Three hours later Foreman called in reporters and said, "I'm fighting Ali on Oct. 30."

"I'm confident the healing is un-"

king and that I will continue going on this way. I feel I'll be able to define my title.

The champion had seemed to be seeking as much maneuverability as possible in refusing to be pinned down. But later he said, "I'm con-"nected to an agreement with the title. I owe all the shippers a fair date."

Describing the horizontal, inch-long wound in his eye, Foreman said, "The eye seems to have gotten back right to where it was, almost."

The fight was first put off until Oct. 23, and then set back until Oct. 30. That date was set as an "EOD" on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the United States.

"We're closer to Indiana's ability, and by the time we get there, we're going to have won," he assessed. "We'll beat them."
Carolina Coast Conference and the Liberty Bowl. We will meet so far this season. The Pirates are ferocious on 11 occasions.

Dye has eight...

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Weaver is hoping he'll be able to substitute more this weekend against East Carolina. Last week the Pirates played 42 men against East Tennessee State.

If "Captain Crunch" and his...