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Lawyer paid by student fees sought

By Pat Nilla
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Camille, student body president, said Friday he is waiting for the Illinois Attorney General's decision on whether the financing of a "students' attorney" from student fees is legal under state law.

He said he had requested a copy of the decision—which was delivered last May—last week.

The question arose over the student government allocation of $10,000 to the Student Tenant Union. The money is apparently to be used to retain a lawyer to represent students in landlord-tenant disputes.

In a memorandum to Chancellor Robert G. Larter, SIU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager said that SIU "could not lawfully fund the union because it is for balding; under the state constitution from "supporting, contributing to or financing private causes." "I gave it as my opinion, and I gave it again that the University has no moral authority to finance litigation by public expenditure which is not to finance litigation by landlords against tenants," Mager said.

Mager said that according to the 1970 state constitution, "Public funds, property or credit shall be used only for a public purpose." Mager said, "financing a private person's litigation against another private person is not a public function for which public funds may be used.

"I am not aware of the fact that the money would come from student fees," Camille said. "I do not know if the students would be "well advised to consult with the student association's Committee on Ethics."

Camille said he has spoken to the lawyer and that he is a member of the Student Union (SIU), which is in the process of a general election to send candidates for a student's attorney post.

Camille said SIU "essentially feels the student union has been approved by its president pursuant to legal complicity.

The student union, according to the University of Texas at Austin, has not had the SIU program. Camille

Singing street scene

Lippo Fiorentino (Bill Wallis) leads his neighbors in musical praise of the Great American Ice Cream Cone on the lantern slide set of "Street Scene." Kurt Weill's musical is being performed by the SIU Summer Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. Daily Egyptian staff writer Cathy Speagle reviews the play on page 2. (Photo by Nelson Brook)

Astronauts land in valley on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two Apollo 15 astronauts landed in a valley of the moon today to conduct one of man's greatest space explorations: An expedition to the rim of a deep canyon and the base of the highest lunar mountains.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin became the seventh and eighth Americans to visit that alien world when their landing ship, Falcon, settled in the lunar dust near the base of the Apennine Mountains, whose peaks are 15,000 feet high.

They brought along an 88-million wavelength moon buggy, which will enable them to drive a total of 22 miles around an area the size of Manhattan in lunar search for samples of the original lunar crust, volcanoes and other possible clues to the origin of the solar system.

Before they got there, however, they ran into brief though minor difficulty with their journey. A power cable connecting the command ship and the lunar lander, Falcon, came loose.

Falcon was unable to be separated from the command ship, Endeavour, until the command ship's pilot, Capt. M. Warden, found the loose connection and fixed it.

After the landing, Warden circled 60 miles overhead, passing by the landing site every two hours.

During the next three days his crewmates are on the surface, he will conduct extensive photographic and scientific studies.

The moon visitors will spend 47 hours in the valley of the Apennine. They will make three excursions in a moon car called Rover 1, the first beginning at 9:24 a.m. Sunday, and will gather 250 pounds of moon rock, more than all the previous lunar expeditions combined.

Scott announced the failure of the first attempt to unlock the two spacecraft an Apollo 15 reappeared from behind the moon.

Warden, becoming an on-the-spot electricalist, crawled into a tunnel in the top of Endeavour's cabin and found that the umbilical—electric power powering the separation machinery—had come loose.

Warden tightened the connection and the two craft then separated smoothly.

Scott and Irwin begin their first of three lunar surface excursions at 9:24 a.m. Their first job on the surface is to take their moon car, Rover 1, out of its garage in a bay of Falcon.

"Gus" Bode

"Gus says when is the house warming? Or is it already?"
"Street Scene" does good job of showing city slum life

Architect title changes but job remains same

As a result of the recent structural change which granted autonomy to the Cardinale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU, the University Architect is now known as the Associate Provost. Because of this change in function and an interrelationship between the University administration and private architectural firms who have projects in the SIU campus buildings, "our office has been responsible for planning from the beginning of the job until the receipt of bid," Pulley said.

At that time the responsibility is shifted to the architects of record, with the private firms that draw the plans to be used in the construction of campus buildings.

Jackson County 4-H style show set Monday

Sunday
SIU Summer Theater, "Street Scene," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Grand Avenue Auto Cross, 5 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Lot South
Crissa Intervention Service, Psychological Information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, 407-2360, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Free School "Apprentice Friendship" 1 p.m., 739 W. College
Hilby Foundation, Sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., 900 W. Washington
Basketball Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Agriculture Seminar Room, Yoga Society Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Mackey Arena

Activities

Monday
Cultural Affairs Committee Free Concert, 7-8:30 p.m., Outdoor area, Grand and Marion Streets.
Student Meditation Society Checking Meeting, 12 noon, Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
Consulting and Testing Center Professional Practicing Group, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Library Auditorium.
Jackson County 4-H Style Show, 8 a.m., Municipal Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Daily Egyptian

Out for the professional...
Rail strike causes economic dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has ordered a 48-hour nationwide rail strike as the railmen walked out in defiance of a Federal order. Ten railroads are now striking.

In a morning White House meeting with his railroad negotiators and strike-stirring union leaders, the President was quoted as saying, "You can't have faith in collective bargaining if the policies of the salaried employee, and, in particular, in those who observe the unions, are not in line with what the people want and demand of the unions."

The Labor Secretary was quoted as saying, "There is a need to bring the strike to an end, and the Administration is prepared to do so if the strikers are willing to go back to the bargaining table and negotiate a reasonable settlement."

The strike ended today, with the strike duration being reduced to 48 hours. No further action was taken by the Administration, and the strike was called off.

Carbondale cop reinstated

Archie Valentine Jr., a Carbondale police officer who was cleared of charges of disciplining marijuana, has been reinstated in the Carbondale police force.

Valentine was called back to work under threat of prosecution but was restored to his job.

Astronaut cites gains

Moon may solve world problems

Editor's note: Daily Egyptian staff writer Donna Kordansky received this wire at the El Faro Hotel in Miami Beach.

By Donna Kordansky

Why is the space program important? What has been accomplished by going to the moon? Can we afford to be in a space race?

These questions and others were answered recently by John L. Swigert Jr., a veteran of the Apollo 13 flight.

In his book, "The Consequences of Space," a possible source of solutions for many problems, Swigert pointed out that the solutions may come from outer space, according to Swigert.

One of the most important contributions to solving world situations is to look at the world from above. Swigert believes that the world is more complex than we think, and that in order to understand it, we must look at it from a higher perspective.

When several women of the press were asked if they had any questions about the program, Swigert replied that he had written a book about it and that it would be better to read it than to ask questions about the program.

"Columbus had the same problems," Swigert said, "and we don't often know what we will find."

With each trip to the moon, Swigert said, the technology would improve, and the new things we learn would be learned with each flight.

The reason for this reason is that the space program is not only the world's second space program, but also the most important one, and it is the one that will eventually solve world problems.

Swigert said, "It is the only way to solve problems."

Swigert also said that the space program is not only important for solving world problems, but also for the economy. He said, "It is a key to our future."
Campus suggestion box gets variety of ideas

By Arthur Ohn

The suggestion box in the information desk in the Student Center was full of suggestions. It seemed there are no good ideas there.

Nancy Coleman of the Student Activity Office, who handles the suggestions, said about 80 percent are meant to be taken seriously. These are collected by the Student Center Programming Committee, which is composed of students and Student Center officials.

One student wanted a Bromo-Seltzer dispenser in the Campus Center.

All 162 feared dead

Japanese airliner, fighter collide

TOKYO (AP) - The collision of a Japanese fighter plane and an All Nippon passenger jet leaves 162 people feared dead in the worst air disaster ever on Japanese soil.

The collision occurred at an altitude of 27,500 feet while the airliner was en route to Guam, authorities said.

Four people on the passenger jet were killed and two others were seriously injured.
Listenin’ on the lawn at the River Festival

Music under the stars is the magical element for the Mississippi River Festival. Attendance at this year’s St. Louis Symphony and rock-pop concerts has been on a par with last summer’s record, according to Gene Heffner, assistant concert manager. Attendance at the symphony concerts is averaging about 1,500 to 2,500 and rock concerts number around 4,000. Heffner said tent seats for The Who concert on Monday August 16 are sold out, but lawn seating is available. Other rock shows include Rod Stewart and Faces and Roberta Flack and Albert King. David Sanborn has been added to the concert bill to appear Friday August 13.
Dark fired by Indians

CLEVELAND—(AP)— The Cleveland Indians fired Manager Lou Boudreau just before the end of the season and named Joe Lavigne, a 30-year-old infielder and the club's third baseman, to succeed Boudreau. Boudreau was in the lineup of the Cubs game Wednesday.

It was a stunning blow for the team that finished 60,000 fans in the Pan American Games to the 30,000 fans who watched the second game of the series. The Indians were swept by the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, and lost to the Boston Red Sox, 3-2.

Boos filled the stadium as the Cleveland Indians took the field for their final exhibition game of the year in the American League. The team's morale was low, and fans were critical of the team's performance.

Baseball manager's job is never secure

By Paul Cave Las Vegas Review-Journal

Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pirates, has never been happier than he was today when he announced that the Pirates had hired a new manager—Joe Lavigne. Joe Lavigne, a 30-year-old infielder and the club's third baseman, was named the new manager of the Pirates.

Lavigne was a member of the 1960 World Series-winning Pirates and has been with the team since 1957.

Lavigne's style is described as aggressive and unrelenting. He has a reputation for being a tough disciplinarian and is known for his ability to motivate his players.

Events start today

Parade opens Pan Am meet

Sudbury (AP) — The Sudbury Pan American Games were opened with a parade and ceremony on Friday, and a crowd of 30,000 people gathered to watch the festivities.

The parade included floats from the various countries represented in the games, as well as marching bands and other musical groups. The parade was followed by a ceremonial opening of the stadium and a brief address by the Governor General of Canada.

The games were held in Sudbury, a city in the province of Ontario, and featured athletes from around the world.

Astronaut safety questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government scientist, Gerald Carr, said today that artificial football turf is safe for astronauts.

In effect, Dr. James G. Carrick, Carr's assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and head of the department of surgery at the University of Washington, studied the effects of artificial football games.

About a third were played on artificial surfaces, the report says.

"There is a significant increase in the risk of injury when artificial turf is played on," Carrick said in the report.

Carrick testified before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering a series of consumer safety and product safety proposals.
Editors', students' opinions compared

Newspaper editors, attending a conference at S.U., considered this an even more liberal opinion than high school Communication workshoppers did in a survey on the schools.

Choosing between liberal and conservative, 70 percent of the editors voted themselves liberal as compared to 57 percent of the workshoppers.

Workshop political labels ran 18 percent conservative while the editors had a 68 percent liberal label and 24 percent conservative.

Groups of people surveyed the opinions of both groups were asked. Almost half of the workshoppers thought 18-year-olds definitely qualified to vote, with 40 percent of the editors agreeing. The remainder of both groups agreed that 18-year-olds were most likely or probably qualified.

Both groups agreed that low income and low education, approximately 75 percent of both groups felt that law makers would give younger generation more consideration when laws come into play.

Both groups agreed that the relative percentage of voters would not increase now that the 18-year-olds are eligible to vote. The editors also voiced the opinion that the new voters would not vote at a higher rate than other age groups.

Both groups were asked: Do you think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote in university towns if they are students? The results were:

No 20 39
Undecided 17 5

Party affiliation tended to be consistent with the liberal views of the newspaperman. The majority, 61 percent, of the editors were Democrats. Republicanism claimed 21 percent of the newspaper opinion and another 18 percent.

Workshoppers were 32 percent Democrats, 21 percent Republicans and 47 percent were of neither party. They were asked: To what extent would you let your vote be the issues and then the candidate. The editors agreed with this but not as well as the newspaper. They voted 42 percent by the issue alone and 39 percent voted for the man.

Editors and workshoppers were asked how well they thought Nixon was handling certain problems. Using a five point scale, the U.S. economy and racial problems were the two areas in which the workshoppers found the fault. They also felt that he had done an awful job in the areas of environment and welfare. The handling of the Vietnam war was rated poor, while the Democratic editors rated Nixon's performance in the Middle East crisis and relations with Russia as fair to good.

Workshoppers gave a poor rating to the U.S. economy, welfare, and environment. The Vietnam war, Middle East crisis, and racial problems were given a fair by the students. The only good was awarded by the workshoppers to relations with Russia.

Final results of the survey show a great diversity was shown between the editors and the workshoppers.

Almost everyone in both groups knew what document insured the right to vote, and that Melvin Laird is the Secretary of Defense. The identity of the speaker of the house stumped 72 percent of the high school students and 58 percent of the newspaper people.

In the survey, 85 percent of the students were correctly picked by 70 percent of the workshoppers as the body which approves the President's appointments to the Supreme Court. Only 12 percent of the editors missed that question. Over half of the workshoppers didn't know how presidential candidates are selected. The students were asked 78 percent correctly.

One of the biggest misconceptions was that the president had the right to declare war. Twenty-six percent of the student body and a meager 2 percent of the workshoppers did likewise.

Over 70 percent of the students knew that Ohio, the actual state to ratify the amendment, giving them the right to vote. The editors answered this 100 percent correctly.

Zoeckler completes 12th workshop

Charles Zoeckler, the director affiliated the longest with the high school Communications Workshop, is now completing his twelfth year on the summer staff.

During the month-long session with the high school students, he tries to achieve three specific goals: to teach, to increase acting abilities and knowledge which they can take back to school Next, to develop the individual so that he broadens his interests and makes him a better person. And last to make them familiar with participants in order to enhance what is said orally.

Zoeckler feels that the workshop is improving, Trouble in the school created a vacuum that has not quite been filled, he said, referring to seven days in May at S.U. last year.

Born in Wheeling, Va., he made his theatrical debut at the age of five by reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in Sunday school.

In largely populated cities like Chicago, such uses of CATV would make it possible to replace face-to-face communication and a sense of community that is so important to Dr. Zoeckler. However, Dr. Marvin Rimnerman, assistant professor of journalism feels, that CATV may bring a "literary being about a revolution in our informational environment."

Progress has been made in Carbondale with CATV. A station was built in the Murdock Shopping Center, and CATV sets can be found in the homes of many families who have purchased them.

CATV is a communications medium that makes available different kinds of information and enables people to choose what they feel is relevant. Surveillance services can also be performed by CATV.

Banks and department stores are able to video-tape the activities in all parts of the building, water and parking meters can be connected to a cable and read by television.

CATV also has a role in education. Dr. Zoeckler feels that eventually, it will be possible to register a vote through a CATV set. A research center on the East Coast was given a $100,000 grant to study the effects of CATV on decisions pertaining to elections.

High school instruction benefits from CATV during lectures. It is possible to better observe the learners methods, habits and teachers in the classroom than the typical classroom setting. Outside the classroom, theatre, sports and musical events can be broadcast.

In this way, the entire constituency of a school can have a "window" on the students and their families, will be able to remain informed of school activities and expenditures. Board meetings can also be televised.