HEW rejects SIU sex bias defense

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's defense in the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case has been rejected by HEW, which could cause SIU to lose over $6 million in federal funds and contracts.

A settlement offer by SIU has been rejected by HEW, which could cause SIU to lose over $6 million in federal funds and contracts.

In a letter received this week by SIU, HEW rejected the University's offer to a "show cause" order issued in August regarding the case of Marissa Canut-Amoros, former SIU professor of applied sciences.

HEW informed the University that it would be contacting the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) about the case.

The University based its defense, in part, on HEW's 1975 acceptance of a settlement offer by SIU.

Huffman said: "I think that the finding by HEW previously that we compiled and made an offer in good faith is adequate—strong evidence that the case is not good cause in proceeding with the case.

SIU had suggested an informal meeting with HEW to work out a solution, according to Huffman, but HEW said this would only cause further delay.

Huffman said he does not know when HEW will send a hearing notice. It would take two to three months after receiving notification before a hearing could be held, he said:

"It would take time to get witnesses together and to set a time and place for the hearing because this is mutually agreeable. In all likelihood, the hearing would be in Chicago," Huffman said.

Canut-Amoros filed a complaint with HEW in 1971 charging that she was denied equal pay, was denied a research award or teaching assignment in the summer of 1971, was denied changes in her sabbatical leave and that her resignation from the school of Engineering and Technology was used to deprive her of SIU employment—all because of her sex.

Canut-Amoros also filed a complaint with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC).

The IFEPC granted a new hearing in the case two weeks ago but Huffman said he has not heard from the commission since then.

Huffman said he will be meeting with IFEPC officials in Chicago to find out what the status of the Canut-Amoros case is on the state level.

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Pumpkin pal

Erin Veech, 3½, has got her work cut out for her as she makes the first incision in a pumpkin almost as big as herself.

Erin's Tumbler Town classmates at the Newman Center designed Mr. Pumpkin's facial features Thursday before rolling him over to the butterknife-sculptress. It isn't easy work following all the lines and getting the bite-sized pumpkin pieces to come out exactly where they should, but it sure looks like fun. Erin didn't quite get all the teeth in, but let's face it, it's beautiful. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Reds reportedly release SIU student

Nine Americans, including one listed by the Associated Press as an SIU student, were released by Vietnamese Communist forces Thursday.

Jay R. Scarborough reportedly was working with the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the time of his capture in March during the collapse of South Vietnam.

Scarborough is not, however, on the official student list at SIU-E or SIU-C. Professor Kenneth Pike, president of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, in Ann Arbor, Mich., said, "We had a pair of people in Vietnam, but they were the Millers.

Scarborough arrived in Bangkok from Hanoi via Vienna with eight other Americans, two Canadians, two Filipinos, and an Australian.

Others released with Scarborough were James Lewis, 31, a State Department employee, and Paul Struhalik, 35, of Barberton, Ohio.

"The other people, missionaries and linguistic students, were taken to a Vietnamese prison camp near Pleiku, in the Central Highlands. In August they were driven to Hanoi." said Carroll Miller, 37, a Bible translator from Houghton, N.Y., said, "They told us that never before would we be released."

The "Hanoi 14" flew into Bangkok on a two-engine propeller DC-3. Fourteen pairs of hands waved anxiously from the plane's windows as it taxied in front of the VIP lounge.

The men were cool, but the women cried as they hugged friends waiting on the rain-soaked tarmac.

For Betty Janet Mitchell, a 56-year-old missionary of Bly, Ore., her capture was the second suffered during the war. Her husband Archie was captured in Ban Me Thuot in 1965.

The other Americans freed were: Richard and Lillian Phillips, 45 and 44, of Bloomington, Ill., missionaries for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, headquartered in New York City.

The Canadians released were Norman and Joan Johnson, 45 and 44, missionaries from Hamilton, Ontario.

The Australians was Edward P. Whiibock, in his mid-40s, of Perth, a broadcaster working in Ban Me Thuot.

Gus

Bode

Gus says it has been trick and treat for Canut-Amoros since 1971.

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News Roundup

Spain transfers power to Franco's heir

MADRID. Spain (AP) - Informed sources said tonight that the government has handed over power peacefully to President Francisco de Borbón as Spain’s new Catalonia of state.

The report of power change came as Gen. Francisco Franco’s condition continued to decline.

There was no official confirmation.

The news agency Europa Press said the prince is scheduled to preside at a cabinet meeting Friday.

Sources said the decision to transfer power was made after Premier Carlos Arias Navarro consulted privately with the prince.

The sources said the transfer of power, under Article II of the Spanish constitution, was only temporary under law.

But they added it would, in effect, be permanent since Franco is not expected to recover.

Mohamed gain upper hand in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem gunmen appeared to gain the upper hand Thursday in Lebanon’s continuing battle as they and their Palestinian allies overran the last forward Christian militia outpost in the downtown hotel district in Beirut and moved into the shadow of the 258-story Holiday Inn.

At the same time, unidentified gunmen kidnapped the third American in eight days. He was identified as Clyde Buddlestone, 47, of P.T. Worth Tr., a pilot for a Lebanese cargo airline. U.S. Embassy officers Charles Gallagher, 44, of Alonoke, Va., and William Dyken, 30, of San Jose, Calif., were abducted Oct. 22.

Youths in green fatigues, armed with Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and backed by .50 caliber machine guns, poured through the Qantari district on a downhill run toward the Holiday Inn to carry out the attack.

Ford ‘guardian’ arrested with toy gun

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man carrying a toy gun who claimed he was trying to protect President Ford was taken into custody Thursday at a parking garage near the downtown hotel where Ford spoke to a political luncheon.

The man, who said his name was “Albert W. Zero,” was released to San Francisco police after two hours, and the Secret Service had no indication he actually intended to harm the President.

The incident occurred about 15 minutes before Ford departed the St. Francis Hotel, where five weeks earlier he had been the target of an apparent assassination attempt. There was no indication that the President was aware of the incident, about a block away.

Illinois officials approve sex-pot study

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Despite Gov. Daniel Walker’s dislodge for the project, his department of Mental Health and Law Enforcement have given approval for marijuana-sex experiments at Southern Illinois University.

Conducted by Dr. Harris Rubin, an SIU school of medicine psychologist, the experiments are designed to measure the effect marijuana has on the sexual arousal of paid male volunteers.

The project, funded by a year, $120,000 federal grant, calls for administering measured doses of the illegal drug to volunteers already using it. They will be shown erotic slides while instruments measure their reaction.

When the project was first disclosed, Walker called it a waste of money and assured its opponents that they had never allowed use of state funds for such work.

But, few days later after the SIU federal trustees approved the experiments it tacit approval by refusing to consider a motion to halt them.

SUI senior pleads guilty to drug charges

An SUI student pleaded guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to two charges of illegal delivery of a controlled substance.

Kerry C. Goss, 31, of College St., Carbondale, entered his plea before Circuit Judge Richard Ricker. Goss was charged with selling MDA, an hallucinogen, and amphetamines to Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (M.E.G.) agents.

The sales took place on March 3 and 7, MEG agents said. Goss was arrested along with others in a drug raid on May 9.

Ritchman set Jan. 12 as sentencing date. Goss was defended by Murphysboro attorney Richard White.

Mark Hood murder trial continued

The trial of James Seitzinger, accused of murdering Mark Thomas Hood, was continued until Tuesday pending a judge’s ruling on a motion to transfer the murder of Mr. Hood, a co-act of Jackson County State’s Attorney Howard Hood.

Circus sell-outs here set national record

The Carbondale engagement of the “Circus Spectacular!” will go down in circus history. A new national attendance mark for a two-day engagement was established here today, Mike Sawicky said. Three out of four performances were sold out.

"We’ll be back here maybe every other year," Sawicky said. "Usually when the city for the first time it’s great," Sawicky smiled. If the circus returns to small markets yearly, "it’s a let down," He explained that after two years the reception is usually even better than the first time.

"We’re really going to be coming to more cities like this," Sawicky said. "All the performers said they loved this town," Sawicky said. "If they came to life here." Asked why Carbondale held such an attraction to Sawicky said, "The people are friendly here." The performers "loved the bars and had a good time," Sawicky said.

The performers liked being at a university. "Some of the clowns and showgirls went to classes on campus something they cannot do in big cities," Sawicky explained.

Many of the performers play soccer. Sawicky said. In between Wednesday’s performances they played in the field next to the SUI Arena. The arena itself "had a super atmosphere," Sawicky said. "It was like home to them."
IBHE plan to hit students hardest

Editor's Note: The fourth article in a series of three articles on the Master Plan—Phase Four, the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed quieter approach for the future course of post-secondary education in Illinois, deals with the plan's effects on students.

By Lescoe Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students will be the hardest hit segment of Illinois' student body. A plan currently under consideration at the Board of Trustees meeting in Chicago on Thursday, April 21, is expected to result in an increase of tuition at SIU.

The document's recommendations on tuition rates, financial aid and program expenses can be criticized as "detrimental" to students.

Student President Doug Diggle said, "MP4 will have deleterious effects on students in the long run, particularly since there are no new "residential" institutions such as SIU."

MP4 was the subject of a heated debate at a recent meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) which Diggle attended in Charleston.

Diggle said one AISG member 's viewpoint was that the new plan was a "band-aid approach"—increasing tuition and then increasing scholarships—rather than just trying to keep all costs down.

Shanle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said, "We're just being some plan for the next decade, it (MP4) is a plan of repression, expecting the worst of students."

Critics of MP4 accuse the IBHE of increasing tuition in dollars in terms of dollars throughout MP4.

Digglesays administration listens

By Mike Springfield

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Most people (SIU administrators) are pretty disconnected from the real world and solve problems. Some are freaked out about work with us, but most are good," Diggle said.

There is a difference between the way SIU administrators, faculty, staff, members and other persons in the administration react to problems.

"There is a general tendency in the administration to regard students as something to be dealt with instead of dealt with," Diggle said. "They deal with me but not the people they represent because, I think, a title tends to impress people."

While Diggle's relationship with the Board of Trustees has not been good, Diggle said SIU officials tend to ignore it when it comes to student affairs.

"We do get put off with a little delay," Diggle said. "They take the attitude that we don't have to deal with you on this or that."

Procrastination and a power struggle have helped delay the implementation of the students' attorney program. Diggle said.

President Warnell Brandt has said that he will not participate in the program and that guidelines are written for the program. Diggle said he and Brandt are currently in conference with the trustees of the program's board.

Since Student Government runs on a five-year plan, at least five universities that have one, Diggle said SIU should do likewise. Diggle said students ' anxiety should be alleviated by the actions of the students' attorney over the next five years.

Diggle said his dealings with the Student Senate have been better and will continue to be so "because, you know, they have been good."

"I got to deal with them because they are the presidents (of the Student Senate), but now I can attend and explain what I've been doing. It's better to be able to explain things in person rather than turning in a paper to do it for them." Diggle said.

Diggle also feels his relations with the Carbondale city government is good because he knows a lot of the people involved.

County, Murphysboro get ambulance funds

By Ray Urelch

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT) has approved requests by the Jackson County Board and the City of Murphysboro for partial funding of ambulances, said Assistant Administrator Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said Wednesday.

McVay said that Jackson County will purchase two ambulances and the city of Murphysboro will buy one, but the three vehicles will be operated by the SIU

HEALTH Service. Cost of the three ambulances will be approximately $80,000. The Health Service will cover the county and City of Murphysboro purchase, the remainder.

Ellie Lacey of the SIU School of Medicine, who prepared the funding requests for Murphysboro and Jackson County, said she was pleased that they were approved.

"It goes the county and the city (Murphysboro) authority to purchase these three ambulances," Lacey said.

DOT loaned three ambulances January for use by the county, pending approval of the funding request.

"We're getting $80,000 worth of ambulances for $8,000," McVay said.

He said that although Murphysboro filed a separate request than the Jackson County Board, the ambulances are "a countywide system and will serve all the nodes in the first need."

McVay said, "I think it would be opportune for us to get the ambulances by March 15," he said. "I hope we can get them before then, but I don't want to go beyond that." McVay added. "Each agency (Murphysboro and Jackson County) has its own requirements for purchasing and bidding," he explained, "and we have to go through that process." McVay added.

As a result of the agreement, Jackson County will be served by four ambulances, Lacey said, two each in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Lacey said the acquisition of the three ambulances is a "big step forward in making it more appealing (to loan money to students)."

McVay willing to consider van switch

By Ray Urelch

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said Wednesday that the Department of Transportation (DOT) had approved a proposal to transfer two vans from the Health Service to the General Student Services to the Health Service.

"We have a major responsibility we are providing for the community," McVay said. "The dots were the main reason why we were willing to consider a proposal to transfer two vans from the General Student Services to the Health Service."

"I don't want to bring this up as an issue the Health Service," McVay said. "I have a problem in the long or short term, to be a drain on the health service program."

However, the Health Service was made aware of the DOT proposal to transfer the vans from the General Student Services to the Health Service.

Terence Back, dean of student services, said Tuesday that the Student affairs has a very high percentage of the population of the Health Service, currently operated by Specialized Programs, as well as the administrative office of the Health Service.

Morgan Morgan Health Service ambulance supervisor, is present in the Health Service, as well as the administrative office of the Health Service, the Health Service supervisor.

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Check MP 4

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A hefty document about the size at a historical novel is currently circulating around SIU. It has a limited amount of these documents and like most limited-edition publications, it is causing quite a stir.

The document in question is the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff draft of Management Policy (MP4), and the controversy is that it is generating is the result of certain articles contained in the draft that, if adopted, will dramatically alter the state of higher education in Illinois.

It should be pointed out that MP 4 is still in the draft stage and has yet to be adopted by the IBHE, but the proposals contained in the text offer such radical changes as to pose a threat to the existence of most Illinois state universities. SIU included.

Negative feedback has already been voiced by SIU by the Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC). At their last regular meeting, APSC objected to provisions in the document that would raise tuition and eliminate the academic programs that each individual university could carry.

Such a policy would be a hindrance to lower income students who would be unable to pay tuition. Let alone commute to another part of the state to take the program there. The residents of Southern Illinois would be especially affected by a ruling that would make it necessary for them to travel, say, to DeKalb for a business degree or to Champaign for an agriculture degree.

The SIU Board of Trustees should do the same. The plan is a threat to higher education and IBHE should be aware of the plans short runnings before it seriously considers adopting MP 4.

The IBHE stated at the beginning of MP 4 that the draft was just a staff idea and not the position of ISHE. Just the same, while MP 4 is here, it is a threat to its higher education and radical officials should voice their objections before MP 4 is considered too seriously.

Spoiled concert

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The old saying, "You can’t always manage to spoil it for many a very special night," came true at Saturday’s Crosby and Nash concert at the arena.

The crowd of 6,500 was continually disturbed during the entire first act by a handful of loudmouths, the "stick in the mud" who often succeed in spoiling the night for others (songs neither Crosby nor Nash wrote), and requests for other songs they wanted to hear.

During the second act of the concert, while the group was playing some of their older, slower ballads, the screams finally prompted Graham Nash, to tell the crowd to shut up. "Look, we’ll play what you want to hear if you can just have the patience to let us play what we want. The music we’re trying to play for you has a lot of emotion to it," he said.

It was very embarrassing for the majority of the crowd to be reprimanded like a bunch of school children because of the acts of a dozen obnoxious people. However, Nash had the right to demand that the yelling stop because it was bothering both the performers and the people that were trying to listen to their music.

Fortunately, in a press conference after the concert, Crosby said that he carried no bad feelings about the incident. Both performers spoke enthusiastically about the event as "a dream come true," but they felt as a result of the audience’s standing ovations.

Nonetheless, the disturbances at Saturday’s concert were still a matter to be remembered about from SIU. It is ironic that just a few loud people and their constant demands for "quasiband music" could do enough to mar an otherwise overwhelming success concert.

By Diana Cannon

There was once a place called a college town, nestled in the pleasant land between the rivers, where dwelled a people possessed.

Civilized humans lived there all right, but once a year, on Halloween night when the powerful spirits are uncapped and few freely. The inhabitants were bewitched and revealed their true selves.

So the season passed and once again, the trees turned color and Halloween rolled 'round. It had been a day of listless repose, with students sleeping through class after class, but by nightfall a dreamy haze settled over the town and everyone was under the mystical spell, ready to act out his most hidden obsessions and perversions.

Head wizard Warrant E. Branded called for a community coven to convene at his astronomical castle. Branded declared he was not a superstitious fellow, but the ghosts of dead millionaries had been seen haunting the halls of his presidential palace on Hallooween past, and it was too big of a place to spend the night alone.

The doorbell chimed an eerie note at the prerogated hour and the entire journalism department, masked as muckrakers and carrying potom pens, entered just in time to see Branded transformed into a poor imitation of Taran.

"I've got some good news for you boys," Branded yelped. "The Bored of Rustys has decided to buy me an elephant to ride to work! Of course, we'll have to build a privileged parking garage for yuppies only, but we can get rid of the students and there'll be plenty of room." At that moment a fiendish-looking vampire glided stealthily and noiselessly into the room. It was the Bur- sar, trying to suck blood out of eggs and onions. "I can't stay late," he mumbled. "I have to get back to Bloody Hall and guard all the records on hold."

The three witches from MacBeth appeared next, stirring bat wings, frog tongues, duckey dogs and goat lips in a huge black cauldron labeled "Student Center Food Service. "Prices are rising," the witches wailed. "We'll have to cut down on the monkey meat in our hamburgers."

The Bored of Rustys finally arrived and immediately began to recreate the Mad Hatter's Tea Party by changing positions, talking in circles and falling asleep during crucial discussions.

The Ombudsman galloped in as the Lone Ranger, accompanied by the Student's Attorney as the Invisible Man. Together they engaged in a game of Tid- dywinks with Sodally Whiplash, a local landed baron.

Sampson Ribella, head of housing, was no wallflower at the spooky affair in his role as a hard-armed Army barracks sergeant. He argued with University relations officer George Maze, an amiable real estate salesman, over the need to cut back student swill rations.

The Chemistry department dropped by to brew a potion called "Green Goddess," which made everyone cross-eyed and started things swirling. The University groundskeepers came laden with weeds to burn for a ceremonial fire and Branded's castle was soon seething in celestial smoke.

The celebration grew wild. A pack of Saluki werewolves pounced on some weak and defenseless ducks, former Health Service doctors, and a furor of yelps and quacks split the air.

The Geology Department, a bunch of burrowing moles, crashed of the party by tunneling under the castle foundations.

The dorm resident advisors filled grated like electric ghosts and glowing polka dots, up to scare and threaten unsuspecting revelers.

It was midnight, the witching hour, when a gust of hot air rattled the windows and blew open the great, groaning doors of the castle. The dorm body, a grimy white skeleton, yelled Trick or Treat! and proceeded to join in the merrymaking and partake of the party's pleasures.

The spirited skeleton danced a better jig than any other freak present, but very soon he began to feel a definite antagonism toward him. The other participants were not trick or treating him as an equal member. Next Egghead every-thing but potatoes into his Halloween sack.

The party might have been ruined, but the pumpkins decorating the room at strategic spots were actu- ally Security Police wired for sound. They alerted the local witchburners, Carbondale's Demons for Decency, who marched to the scene to squash every one of their trick-or-treating renditions of "Come Holy Ghost."

The members of the college community fled to their beds to keep off the spirits and shed their secret identi- ties. A few professors cancelled class the next day, but few of the rest, everything was as usual.

(Has an unhallowed Halloween!)
CDBG program: a lot of planning, a little dreaming

Ed. Note—This is the final installment of a four-part series examining Carbondale’s Community Development Block Grant program, and the efforts made in landing $1 million in federal funds in the past year since federal funds were approved.

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Developing the community, that’s what it’s all about.

It’s spelled out in the title, the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), and the city of Carbondale has received approval to be funded, a maximum of $1 million per year over a three-year period.

How much has the community developed since the city received this year’s grant of $2.6 million in June? How different is life for people in the city and particularly the northeast community?

Or has there been enough time to actually assess what effect the block grant has had so far on the way things are in the city?

One could drive up Marion Street north of Main Street and see streets that are being built, or wander around in the Erma C. Hayes Center, and peek into the health clinic or the child care program.

The city has an enthusiastic planning staff coming up with proposals for spending money, and the citizens are represented by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee in seeing that the right priorities are made in spending the money.

There are people like CDBG social planner Janel Taylor working on the plan, not just because it’s a job, but because she’s seen the reality of poverty and what it does to a community.

There’s Father Jack Preyker, Steering Committee member who sees people all the time needing services that he understands can only be supplied by a people-oriented program.

And there’s Don Monty, the city’s assistant director of Community development, who has to bring bureaucratic restrictions in somehow fit local needs.

It takes a lot of planning and a little bit of dreaming to come up with priorities in spending the money, and somehow turning it into tangible benefits to the blighted areas of the city.

But money, they say, can’t buy happiness. Maybe that depends on how you define happiness and maybe it can be argued that although it doesn’t provide instant serenity, at least it paves a four-lane highway to paradise.

The grant so far has allowed several homeowners to remodel their homes through grants and mortgage loans, thereby providing a type of “human environment.”

It’s provided a comprehensive medical program for people to avoid the typical red tape that’s inevitable when the poor try to obtain medical services from most doctors and hospitals. It’s provided a place where those who have jobs can take their children for not only babysitting, but meaningful pre-school education, and a place where they are given two nutritious meals a day.

It’s provided money to help alleviate the drainage problem that’s prevalent on the northeast side, not only to eliminate ankle-deep water in their homes, but to make Carbondale look generally more attractive to prospective industry for the city.

The CDBG takes in all segments of the city, the students, the elderly, the visibly handicapped, and the poor. It’s geared to meeting everyone’s needs, both physical and social, and those that are a combination of the two.

How much of a bureaucracy is it? How many of its plans come off the paper and into the neighborhoods?

What’s being done about the studies being made under CDBG funding?

It is too early to tell. It’s only been four months since the money came, and those involved were finally sure that, for one year at least, their programs would continue.

What’s on their minds now is being sure they’re carrying out their programs effectively, because they know there’s no guarantee the program will survive after May 31, when this year’s funds run out.

It’s all a matter of trying to figure out what the feds are going to think of the city’s plans and how they’ve been carried out. The big brother in Washington has the decision on how much the city will receive, and how long it will receive funding.

HUD has not indicated any plans for some type of continued funding once the CDBG funding runs out.

In essence, those involved with the CDBG funding have been told that community development has three years to live, unless some miracle cure is brought forth by Congress.

Letters

U.S. government helps support Shah's terrorist regime

Iran is a country with 33 million people, a 64 per cent illiteracy rate, a $200 per capita income, and a higher death rate in New York City.

It is a place where a typical worker in a factory earns $1.50 to $2.00 per person a day. A country with a health budget of $2.80 a year according to government statistics. Economically, Iran is obviously not a poor country. Last year, Iran was the second largest oil producing nation in the world. However, Iran is also recognized as being famous in militarism and terrorism. On Sept. 14, CNN News quoted the recent Amnesty International report concerning human rights, reported that among all 107 countries violating human rights and practicing torture, Iran is on top of the list. Recently the Shah of Iran introduced the reform of the Iranian People party system, giving it the title of “National Restoration.” According to law, all Iranian people must join a party, thereby accepting the principles of monarchy, constitution and the Shah’s “white revolution.” Those who do not accept must leave the country or go to jail. The Shah knows he cannot persuade anybody to join this party, so he has chosen the method of “persuasion” through use of his dreadful gadget “SAVAK.”

Seventy per cent of Iran’s oil income goes for military purposes. Iran has already invested $35 billion of the total U.S. arm sales. Since Dec. 1973, the regime has launched a war of aggression against the people of Oman in order to crush the people’s attempts to free themselves from foreign domination and control. To date, more than 30,000 Iranian troops have been sent to Oman to put down the resistance.

Because of the existing situation, there is a movement among the Iranian people for change.

American people should be aware of why their government is supporting fascist regimes like those of the Shah. Why is it that the U.S. government doesn’t find regimes like Thieu’s to be corrupt and dictatorial until suddenly at the end? The Iranian people strongly condemn America’s support of the Shah’s regime and ask all concerned American people to put pressure on their government to take a stand against it.

Michele Jacknik
Graduate Student
Community Health Education

Iran is a country with 33 million people, a 64 per cent illiteracy rate, a $200 per capita income, and a higher death rate in New York City.

It is a place where a typical worker in a factory earns $1.50 to $2.00 per person a day. A country with a health budget of $2.80 a year according to government statistics. Economically, Iran is obviously not a poor country. Last year, Iran was the second largest oil producing nation in the world. However, Iran is also recognized as being famous in militarism and terrorism. On Sept. 14, CNN News quoted the recent Amnesty International report concerning human rights, reported that among all 107 countries violating human rights and practicing torture, Iran is on top of the list. Recently the Shah of Iran introduced the reform of the Iranian People party system, giving it the title of “National Restoration.” According to law, all Iranian people must join a party, thereby accepting the principles of monarchy, constitution and the Shah’s “white revolution.” Those who do not accept must leave the country or go to jail. The Shah knows he cannot persuade anybody to join this party, so he has chosen the method of “persuasion” through use of his dreadful gadget “SAVAK.”

Seventy per cent of Iran’s oil income goes for military purposes. Iran has already invested $35 billion of the total U.S. arm sales. Since Dec. 1973, the regime has launched a war of aggression against the people of Oman in order to crush the people’s attempts to free themselves from foreign domination and control. To date, more than 30,000 Iranian troops have been sent to Oman to put down the resistance.

Because of the existing situation, there is a movement among the Iranian people for change.

American people should be aware of why their government is supporting fascist regimes like those of the Shah. Why is it that the U.S. government doesn’t find regimes like Thieu’s to be corrupt and dictatorial until suddenly at the end? The Iranian people strongly condemn America’s support of the Shah’s regime and ask all concerned American people to put pressure on their government to take a stand against it.

Michele Jacknik
Graduate Student
Community Health Education
CDBG program: a lot of planning, a little dreaming

By Laura Coleman
Daisy Rupkay Staff Writer

Developing the Community, that's what it's all about.

It's spelled out in the title, the Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), and the city of Carbondale has received approval to be funded a maximum of $8 million over a three-year period.

How much has the community developed since the city received that year's grant of $2.8 million in June? How different is life for people in the city and particularly the northeast community?

Or has there been enough time to actually assess what effect the block grant has had so far on the way things are in the city?

One could drive Marion Street north of Main Street and see streets that are being built, or wander around in the Eumae C. Hayes Center, and peek into the health clinic or the child care program.

Or, if one wanted to find out what is being done in the rest of the city, one could answer a survey geared to determining the specific housing needs in the city.

Or, if one were really curious, one could go to the second floor of city hall and talk to one of the planners about what's being done about the possibility of public transportation in Carbondale.

The city has an enthusiastic planning staff coming up with proposals for spending money, and the citizens are represented by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee in seeing that the right priorities are made in spending the money.

There are people like CDBG social planner Janel Taylor working on the plan, not just because it's a job, but because she's seen the reality of poverty and what it does to a community.

There's Father Jack Frerker, Steering Committee member who sees people all the time needing services that he understands can only be supplied by a people-oriented program.

And there's Don Monty, the city's assistant director of Community Development, who has to bring bureaucratic federal restrictions in to somehow fit local needs.

It is a lot of planning and a little bit of dreaming to come up with priorities in spending the money, and somehow turning it into tangible benefits to the blighted areas of the city.

But money, they say, can't buy happiness. Maybe that depends on how you define happiness and maybe it can be argued that although it doesn't provide instant serenity, at least it paves a way for homeowners to remodel their homes through grants.

It's provided a place where those who have jobs can take their children for not only babysitting, but meaningful pre-school education, and a place where they are given two nutritious meals a day.

It's provided money to help alleviate the drainage problem that's prevalent on the northeast side, not only to eliminate ankle-deep water in their homes, but to make Carbondale look generally more attractive to prospective industry in the city.

The CDBG takes in all segments of the city, the students, the elderly, the visually handicapped, and the poor. It's geared to meeting everyone's needs, both physical and social, and those that are a combination of the two.

How much of a bureaucracy is it? How many of its plans come off the paper and into the neighborhoods? How much is being done about the possibility of public transportation in Carbondale?

Letters

US government helps support Shah's terrorist regime

Iran is a country with 23 million people, a 64 per cent illiteracy rate, a $200 per capita income, and a high cost of living in the US.

It is a place where a typical worker in a factory earns $1.50 to $2.00 per person a day. A country with a health burden of 40 years, according to government statistics. Economically, Iran is obviously not a poor country. Last year, Iran was the second largest oil producing nation in the world. However, Iran is also recognized as being famous in militarism and terrorism.

On Sept. 14, CBS News, quoting the recent Amnesty International report concerning human rights, reported that among all 107 countries violating human rights and practicing torture, Iran stands on top of the list. Recently the Shah of Iran announced the formation of a single party system, giving it the title of "National Redemption." According to law, all Iranian students must join the party, thereby accepting the three principles of monarchy, constitution and the Shah's "white revolution." Those who do not accept must leave the country or go to jail. The Shah knows he can persuade anybody to join this party, so he has chosen the method of "persuasion" through use of his dreadful gestapo "SAVAR.

Seventy per cent of Iran's oil income goes for military expenses under most brutal tortures.

The Confederation of Iranian Students serves to unify the struggle of Iranian students around the world by making others aware of the existing situation in Iran, and of the role the U.S. government plays in supporting the dictatorial regime of the Shah.

The people of Iran believe that the terrorist regime of the Shah of Iran is the worst in the world. They believe that the Shah must go, that the Shah is a dictator until suddenly at the end? The Iranian people strongly condemn America's support of the Shah's regime and ask all concerned American people to put pressure on their government to take a stand against it.

American people should be aware of why their government is supporting fascist regimes like those of the Shah. Why is it that the U.S. government doesn't find regimes like Thieu's to be corrupt and dictatorial until suddenly at the end? The Iranian people strongly condemn America's support of the Shah's regime and ask all concerned American people to put pressure on their government to take a stand against it.

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Michele Jacknik
Graduate Student
Community Health Education
Official says new mail system to speed up holiday deliveries

By Peggy Segura
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A postal service improvement program, implemented this fall, will help speed up mail delivery this Christmas season. A priority mail proposal and added package-gaging cooperation is needed, said Marion Searcy, director of mailing processing in Carbondale.

The program changed the mailing procedure of first-class letters and parcels to allow gaging of packages weighing more than 10 oz.

Mail from any state can go by air or surface; now it goes mainly by air, Searcy said.

"Actually, what we have done is improve the surface mailing at a reduced rate to get the fastest possible service," he said.

This method eliminates the air mail stamp for letters mailed within the continental United States. Air mail postage is still available for letters being sent to foreign countries.

Regular parcel post can be sent either by air or by surface, he said. The federal regulations were established to get Christmas mail delivered on time.

"The flow of parcel post mail has already picked up due to the Christmas season. The last week of November and the first two weeks of December will be the peak time for parcel post," he said.

In order that persons in the armed forces receive mail Christmas mail in time, general deadlines are Nov. 18 for mail going to overseas countries and Dec. 2 for mail going to the countries bordering and close to the U.S., Searcy said.

Parcel Air Lift (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM) are two classifications for sending packages and letters overseas to persons in the armed services. A fee is charged in addition to the regular postage is sent by PAL.

SAM mail will go by air only if there is room for it on the airliner. No extra fee is charged.

International surface mail consists of letters and packages that go to foreign countries to persons other than those in the armed services.

The deadline for international surface mail in Dec. 8 and for international air, Dec. 10. Greeting cards going by air should be mailed no later than Dec. 14 and if going by surface, cards should be mailed no later than Dec. 2.

Deadline for Christmas mailing to Alaska and Hawaii is Dec. 21 if going by air and no later than Dec. 15 if going by surface.

"I wouldn't suggest that people wait till Dec. 20 to mail, although that is the deadline," he said.

Parcels mailed within the continental U.S. should be mailed during the second week of December, Carbondale said. "Parcels mailed Dec. 15."

The heaviest mail flow for the Christmas season is around the 15th and 22nd of December, he said.

"People don't realize how much the mail flow gets around this time. Our work load literally triples in size," he said.

It is expected that the regular pile-up of Christmas mail will be supplemented with an increase in bulk mailing.

"We're anticipating a great amount of bulk mail due to a temporary raise in the rates beginning Dec. 28," he said.

Anyone mailing by bulk rates will certainly take advantage of the existing rates, he said.

"We are expecting an avalanche of mail two weeks prior to Christ- mas," he said.

To accommodate the heavy work load, employes will work 10 and 12 hour days on a six- and seven-day work week, he said.

Memorial planned for zoo elephant

BROOKFIELD, III. (AP) — Plans for a memorial were announced Wednesday for a 64-year-old elephant who died of old age at Brookfield Zoo.

"We received a call Monday night at an estimated age of 64. He was the oldest elephant to die here," said Brookfield Zoo's director, Peter Crowcroft.

"We work with animals all the time here and we forget that these animals could be thought of as people by those on the outside," said Crowcroft. "We've had a tremendous response following Ziggy's death, and we're allowing the option to be a memorial fund.".

Donations will be used for a display in honor of the elephant who was in solitary confinement at the zoo for nearly 50 years after he was charged and trampled his keeper. He finally was allowed to roam outside several years ago when a moat-ringed compound was built for a hippo fund campaign in which people could buy dimes and dime donations.

The memorial will be a bronze statue of the elephant and an accompanying biography of his colorful circus career, during which he established a reputation as an alleged killer.

Ziggy's death has caused a reaction among people on the outside, said Crowcroft.

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Kol Shalom begins publication

The north's Pachyderm House, "Splinters from Ziggy's long- distance past," will be fashioned into miniature tusks for the statue.

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JUDITH CRIST/New York Mag

"ALL BASIC RITUALS IN THE KAMA-SUTRA."

REX REED

"SOMETIMES SWEET SUSAN IS THE PORNO VERSION OF THE "THREE FACES OF EVE."

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ADULTS ONLY

WARNING: This motion picture contains graphic sexual material.

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WARNING: This motion picture contains graphic sexual material.
Humphrey will talk at SIU Tuesday

A man whose name crops up when discussion turns to the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976—Sen. Robert F. Humphrey, D-Minn., will speak to SIU students at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Humphrey, the Democratic Party's nominee for president in 1968, was vice president from 1964 to 1968 under former President Lyndon Johnson. He was also a candidate for nomination in 1972.

Recent polls have Humphrey of Democratic favorite George Wallace.

Humphrey said on national television that he "would not seek nomination for president by his party in the primaries" but that if he were nominated at the national convention, he would run.

Humphrey's remarks to students will be short, with a brief opportunity for questions after, said Terry Michael, press secretary for Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

Humphrey will be in Carbondale to speak at a $50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Simon, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend, said Michael. Tickets are available from any Democratic county chairman, or by contacting Einar Dyhrkopp, Route 2, Shawneetown, 62884.

Media seminar sets meeting

A meeting between students and faculty involved in the "Mixed Media Seminar," Cinema and Photography 497, will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the EAZ-N Coffee House.

The spring semester class will involve faculty and student productions, and do research in the area of interdisciplinary arts and mixed media at SIU and throughout the country.

A number of student suggestions discussed at a previous meeting will be presented to the faculty for discussion at Sunday's meeting.

These suggestions include students working with instructors and peers from other areas on productions, students working on a number of productions throughout the course and students being used as resources for ideas and talents on other students' productions.

The possibility of guest lecturers and access to equipment will also be discussed.

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THE DEADLY DAY
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The Secret Fire-Bombing
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TO ENJOY
THE SEXIEST
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Far-Out
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Weekdays at 7:30 P.M.,
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A PETE BOSCHANOVICh
PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

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Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1975, Page 1
CONCERT PLANNED FOR SATURDAY AT 7:30 p.m.

By ELIZABETH L. SKINNER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — By night, Clifford J. Merchant, who was a coal miner's son, was a coal miner; by day, he is a composer whose hands are insured for $15,000.

At 21, Merchant has a doctorate in philosophy to his credit, and he speaks six languages and has won $75,000 in prize money as a musician. How did he become a coal miner?

"It's a plain fact," Merchant said. "When I was 14, I tried the coal mines and it worked. That's how I earned my way through school."

Merchant said he never mentioned his other interests to his fellow workers.

Cosmic life shown

by Calipre Stage

"Freaks of the Cosmic Circus," a collection of eight short stories and six poems, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building.

The scripts deal with man's discovery of the divine within himself in a supernatural and often comical manner. In one story, a young man shares his room with an angel, and in another a woman finds that she is a star from another universe.

Members of the cast include Dan Conney, Elisabeth Garretson, Kole Kerlage, Ann Malinsky, Pat Morrison, June Nuss, Ralph Pearson and Chris Wicker.

"Freaks of the Cosmic Circus" will run Thursday through Nov. 5. Reservations can be made by calling the Department of Speech at 433-2291, extension 25. Admission is 50 cents.

Ombuds Office

plans open house

The Ombuds Office will have its first open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Woody Hall A, Rooms 303 to 306.

The purpose of the orientation is to acquaint students, faculty and staff with the office's new location and activities.

People will also have an opportunity to meet the staff and learn about the services provided by the Ombuds Office.

The orientation is open to everyone and refreshments will be served.

The office will remain open for "quickie" activities.

WSIU to feature

Horton interview

WSIU-TV, Channel 5, will feature an interview with Frank Horton, the University's new vice president for academic affairs and research, on the "Viewpoint" program at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Horton will be interviewed by Charles T. Lynch, the "Viewpoint" host, about his background, first impressions of the University and plans.

Beg your pardon

The site of the Career Planning and Placement Center's job hunting workshop has been incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The workshop will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Room 303, Wing B of Woody Hall.
Professor plans to take synthesizer to schools

Will Bottje has a synthesizer and plans to bring it to the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

Bottje, professor of music, plans to take his portable synthesizer into Southern Illinois schools to demonstrate how sound and sound equipment exist in music. Bottje has composed music using the synthesizer, which can imitate natural sounds and create sounds that do not exist in nature. The synthesizer weighs 30 pounds and measures 18 inches by 50 pounds, and it occupies about a third of the space of electronic equipment.

Bottje now wants to show students in the Southern Illinois area the natural pairing of the synthesizer with studies in physics (properties of sound, wave forms and transformational processes), electronics (voltage control, modular constructions and audio in general) as well as with music.

Postal service test scheduled

An examination for Substitute Clerk-Carrier for the Carbondale Post Office has been announced by the U.S. Postal Service. The starting salary is $1.05 per hour.

The opening date of the examination is Saturday and the closing date is Nov. 15. Applications must be received on or before the closing date. A written exam will be required and applicants will be notified of the date, time and place at a later date. Sample questions will be furnished to each applicant.

Requirements for the clerk-carrier job are: 18 years of age or 16 years of age for high school graduates and in general no maximum age limit; applicants must be citizens of the United States; and a physical examination is required before appointment.

Applications may be obtained at the Carbondale Post Office, 130 E Main. For additional information, contact Everett Miller, supervisor examination specialist.

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Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1975, Page 11
Driver training safety course offers tips to get out of trouble

Although most driver education courses teach students to stay out of trouble on the highway, a teacher at SIU is giving them tips to help them get out of trouble once they've gotten there.

Dr. Robert Shannon, research and driver education instructor in the SIU Safety Center, began emergency driving where driver education tells students never to do—with the driver looking a crash right in the face.

"Really, no one ever gets into these situations," said Shannon. "But people get into them every day."

Shannon teaches an advanced driver education workshop that offers four hours of classroom discussion and eight hours of practice escaping simulated situations. Most of the course's emphasis is placed on how to steer and brake a car safely away from a smashup.

Classroom meetings include discussions of basic vehicle maintenance, vehicle dynamics (the car does what it does) and what Shannon calls the "driving environment." Students practice a series of defensive maneuvers on SIU's asphalt driving range: Salomoning a car over a perpendicu­lar course at increasingly faster speeds, tooling through an "inert land" exercise to learn where the car is in relation to other objects, getting a car back onto the pavement after dropping its wheels off six inch curbs and monitoring skills breaking.

Shannon thinks the most important skill is being able to steer through emergencies.

"Braking is great, but steering is more important," he said. "Brake the wrong way and you'll lose control."

Shannon said the advanced driver education workshop will be offered to the public through SIU's continuing education program for the first time beginning Oct. 30. Although initial enrollment will be limited to 12 persons, more workshops will be offered later if the response is good.

Teachers to study refugee problem

Teachers in Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri who are struggling to teach English to Vietnamese refugees will get some help at a Nov. 20 workshop at SIU.

The one-day workshop is sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature at the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), said Richard L. Daesch, CESL's administrative director.

Daesch said that teachers will:

- Attend lectures on language and culture differences and on methods and materials used in teaching English to foreign students.
- Workshop participants will also get a chance to observe English being taught to Vietnamese and to practice methods in small group sessions, he said.
- Two linguistics professors will present workshop lectures. Nguyen Oanh Hoa will speak on contrasts between languages and cultures of the United States and Vietnam. Charles Parish will lecture on methods and materials used in teaching English as a foreign language.

"He said that the flood of Vietnamese refugees across the United States has caused problems for public schools. We've had many calls from people who don't know what to do about teaching the refugees English—on the elementary and secondary levels, and on the adult level," Daesch said.

"Calls for assistance have come to CESL from schools in Chicago, Springfield, and Southern Illinois," said people from Kentucky and Missouri have also called CESL for assistance.

"Daesch said that knowledge of cultural differences between the United States and Vietnam may be able to shed some light on difficulties in learning English.

Tea for Sphinx Club

Applications are now available for membership in the Sphinx Club, the oldest honorary student organization on campus.

The club, founded in 1930, serves to promote the interests of the University. Nominations are accepted twice a year, with a 2.0 grade average necessary for membership. Students must have 56 semester hours at SIU or 28 hours if a transfer student to be eligible.

Application forms can be picked up on the third floor of the Student Center in the Student Activities Office. For more information, contact Bob Sasso or Marge Garlock in Student Activities, 433-9714.

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Saturday Night
DRO IN TO DAS FASS WITH THE SIU FREE FALL EXHIBITION IST TEAM, FEATURED AT THE SIU-DRINK-FOOTBALL_HALF-TIME (WIND AND WEATHER PERMITTING) AND LET IT ALL HANG OUT!

AND IN THE Beer Garden Big Twint and the Mellow Fellows Shube Tennessee Road Gang Keller Bradley Also Brewmeister Breakfasts Friday and Saturday 2-6 a.m.

Featuring Beer Pancakes and Omelets COME TO DAS FASS SUNDAY FOR STALAG 17 AND FAMILY STYLE DINNERS.
California urologist reports method to reverse vasectomy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A urologist reports a new surgical technique initially has proven effective in reversing vasectomy—an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber reported that the first 26 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have gotten pregnant.

Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California, exhibited in the permanent art collection in the University of California Art Galleries at Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 19.

Works of art in the showing were purchased with funds from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc. of Chicago in three grants of $5,000 each over the past three years. The grants provided money to purchase 61 art works, 41 of which were selected for the exhibit.

Most of the new works are drawings and prints. Nearly all printmaking techniques are exhibited in the showing, including color lithography, screen printing, etching, photo-etch and intaglio. The exhibit includes art works by Georges Grosz, Pierre Bonnard, Goya, Paul Wunderlich, William Wiley, Maxine Uda and Robert Rauschenberg.

Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, with free admission.

Silber says his results appear to make vasectomy a more viable means of birth control and predict an upsurge in both vasectomies and reversals.

With the steadily increasing rate of divorce and remarriage in this country, we may expect to see an increasing number of men requesting vasectomy reversal," Silber says.

As it becomes known that this can be regularly achieved, we can expect to see even more otherwise reluctant husbands ask earlier for the safest of all birth control methods, vasectomy," he added.

"This does not mean that we would routinely recommend vasectomies to men who feel they might wish to have children, but it will certainly help to make vasectomy even more acceptable than it is now."

Recent additions to art collection displayed at gallery

An exhibit featuring recent additions in the permanent art collection of the University Museum and art galleries at SIU has opened at Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 19.

Works of art in the showing were purchased with funds from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc. of Chicago in three grants of $5,000 each over the past three years. The grants provided money to purchase 61 art works, 41 of which were selected for the exhibit.

Most of the new works are drawings and prints. Nearly all printmaking techniques are exhibited in the showing, including color lithography, screen printing, etching, photo-etch and intaglio. The exhibit includes art works by Georges Grosz, Pierre Bonnard, Goya, Paul Wunderlich, William Wiley, Maxine Uda and Robert Rauschenberg.

Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, with free admission.

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EARRINGS 99c
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Women's Center hosts discussion group

Mary L. Herren
Daily Egyptian Writer

A consciousness-raising (CR) group of both men and women has been meeting the past four weeks on Thursday evenings at the Women's Center to discuss sex role stereotypes and to build trust between the sexes.

The 16-member group is "to break down stereotypes of men and women and see each other as human beings, as people," said Dan Weissman, one of the group facilitators.

Dan Weissman, the second co-facilitator of the group, said he views the focus as "support and self-awareness." He would like the group to discuss sexuality, sexuality, and role expectations in the future.

The two facilitators are not leaders, Weissman said. The leader takes the group by the hand and leads by direction. A facilitator keeps track of the group processes, keeps tabs on the track, summarizes ideas and interacts with the group.

Although the facilitators may make introductions in the beginning and have ideas in mind for the group, there is "not much planning, the group makes their own decisions on what they need," he said.

To begin the first session four weeks ago, the facilitators started a trust exercise. Graubner said the exercises are to build trust within the group and to give everyone an exercise of some sort at each session.

During the first week, the men in the group were blindfolded and led around the Women's Center by the women, exploring textures of the paintings, walls and animals and creating a situation where one person was totally dependent on the other.

Graubner said the men's reactions were a "scared feeling" because they "didn't trust the women to lead them.

This was followed by a discussion that evolved into talking about different aspects of the male-female stereotype.

Last week, Graubner said, each person gave a life line for the past ten years including the "ups and downs, crisis points, changing relations and high points." She said the group then discussed the different ways people have dealt with the past.

Weissman said the main source for exercises are books, his own information and personal experience with other groups. He has participated in small group facilitator training, crisis intervention training and has organized a workshop for consciousness-raising group facilitators. He has also participated in several groups.

Graubner said she has had no formal background training in group facilitating but has been in a lot of groups. She said this co-facilitator relationship is good because she has the personal experience and he has the formal training.

The idea for the mixed group came from a Women's Center group which decided they would like to better understand men by being in the same group. Graubner said Mary Schultz, a Women's Center staffer, organized the six women and contacted Dan Weissman. He organized the six men and the group began. This is the first mixed group that the Women's Center has. The first time men have been allowed to participate in the center's activities, she said.

The group will continue to meet indefinitely, she said.

The 14-member group, including the two facilitators, has students, city government employees, housewives, faculty, staff and some unemployed, she said. The ages range from 18 to 38 years.

Although the group is "going pretty good for a mixed group," Weissman said, "the members cannot be spokespersons for the whole sex.

He said he had thought of "the possibility of problems of falling back on the old roles, of interacting with each other but everyone is pretty much at ease."
Articulation committee names vice president to college study

By Lauren Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, has been named to a committee working on an articulation compact between junior colleges and senior institutions.

Horton and representatives of public and private post-secondary institutions across the state met in Springfield last week to discuss the problems of junior college students transferring to senior institutions.

The representatives "made good inroads into resolving some of the serious issues involved," Horton said.

An executive committee composed of three junior college representatives and three representatives from senior institutions was elected to revise the current articulation compact. Horton said the committee will meet in the next few weeks to "try to iron out the revisions."

Under the current document, junior college students who transfer to a senior institution with an associate's degree automatically fulfill all general studies requirements.

Horton said the junior colleges are now asking for a provision that would guarantee that a person with an associate's degree could receive their bachelor's degree in two years.

Such a guarantee would place senior institutions in a difficult situation, Horton said.

"We can't guarantee degrees to our own students (in four years). It all depends on what they do, what courses they take," Horton said.

The impact on existing academic programs caused by the articulation agreement proposed by the two-year schools could be detrimental, Horton explained.

Each curriculum specifies the particular courses which must be taken to receive a degree.

"The general problem with such a compact is to ensure that it doesn't dictate to the accepting universities and programs at those universities how to establish their curriculum," Horton said.

"We (the people at the meeting) finally ended up recognizing the need to continue the dialogue," Horton said. "There are a lot of questions to clarify in order to get a compact that will be of value to the students involved in the transfer."

Course to study problems of U.S higher education

"Problems of Higher Education in the United States" (Hi. Ed. 399) will be offered spring semester.

This two-credit course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:50 p.m. in Wham 303. It is open to any interested student and is elective pass/fail.

The class is an introduction to the broad understanding of higher education in the U.S. The problem approach is used to develop an understanding of faculty, student and administrative roles in problem solving.

The course emphasis is on the instruments of governance in colleges and universities.

Hi. Ed. 399 also explores the meaning of accountability, control and quality in higher education.

For further information, contact Emil R. Spees, assistant professor in the Department of Higher Education.

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Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1975, Page 15
Mobile units will take visual, performing arts to area towns

Five mobile units designed to bring visual and performing arts to residents of Southern Illinois will begin traveling to area communities in April.

A project demonstrating the art of glass blowing has been seen by 80,000 people in the last three years that it has been on the road.

It will be joined next year by other trailers that will feature demonstrations of ceramics, weaving, blacksmithing, metalworking, and jewelry-making. Another trailer will be used for the performing arts and will feature plays, dancing and music.

The project is part of a program called the Southern Illinois Art Resource Cooperative (SIARCC) and is funded by a $75,000 grant from the President's Academic Excellence Fund.

The project was originally set up to travel only in the 17 southernmost counties of Illinois. However, George Maviglano, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the project, has said that communities north of that area have expressed interest in the project.

Maviglano hopes to take the "traveling caravan" wherever it is wanted and needed.

"Our hope is that this will be an educational entertainment for people in the area. We also want to present crafts and arts to those persons who already appreciate them and especially to those who are unfamiliar with them."

The SIARCC project is aiming for the establishment of permanent art centers in Southern Illinois communities. Maviglano says, "We want to stimulate interest in the arts with our mobile units, and then our hope is that the towns will pick up the ball and carry it with some help from us."

"All that is needed now is for the communities to ask us to come," says Maviglano. "We'll try our best to work it out with them and bring our program to their towns."

Persons interested in the project may contact George Maviglano at the School of Art, SIU-Carbondale.
Marching Salukis to perform at Cardinals' game

The SIU Marching Salukis will perform for the 11th straight year Sunday in St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium before an expected 50,000 Cardinal fans. The game will be broadcast at 1 p.m. by WPFD-TV, channel 4.

"We've always gotten a fantastic response from the football Cardinal fans and we enjoy playing for them," said Mike Hanes, band director. "We've become innovative as well as popular in the Midwest and almost as famous for our antics in the stands as for our music on the field."

During the pre-game show, the band will play the 'Salukis Salute to America' commemorating the nation's bicentenial. The half time show will be composed of three selections, featuring a Bob Pflaum arrangement of Chick Corea's 'Bulkin World.'

Hanes will be aided by Dave Rosenbaum and Mark Schultz in conducting the 15-piece marching unit with some frills added by the Saluki Twirling Corps.

The Marching Salukis will perform at SIU's home game against Drake on Saturday.

Activities

Friday

Southern Players: "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater
American Chemical Society Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center
SGAC Playbill: "Woody Ploot," 11 a.m., Big Study
Bowling Club: Roll-Off, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley
Bible Talk: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Kasasalia Room
SGAC Film: "Cries and Whispers," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Pompano Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ohio Room
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room
SCPC Halloween Party, 8 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms C and D
Saturday

Wheelchair Basketball: SIU Quipids vs. St. Louis Twisters at Carbondale Community High School, 8 a.m., admission is 75 cents for SIU students.
Women's Volleyball: SIU vs. Principia College and Memphis State University, beginning at 9 a.m., Davies Gym
SIU Veterans Club: Halloween party, 4 p.m., 225 N. Illinois Ave., no mixed drinks to be sold.
SIU Parade Club: Party, 2 p.m., Das Pass
Delilah Kappa Gamma: Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Bowling Club: Roll-Off, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley
Football: SIU vs. Drake, 1:03 p.m., McAndrew Stadium
Chinese Student Association Film: Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
SGAC Film: "Cries and Whispers," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Convocations: Paul Winter Consort, 8 a.m., Arena
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Cross Country: Missouri Valley Champs, 11 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club
Southern Players: "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater
Chinese Student Club: Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D, speech, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and D
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C
Free School: Golf Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 101

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**Activities**

**Friday**

- **Southern Players:** "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater.
- **American Chemical Society Conference:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
- **SGAC Playbill:** "Woody Ploot." 11 a.m., Big Muddy Dining Hall.
- **Bowling Club:** Roll-Off, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.
- **Bible Talk:** Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

**SGAC Film:** "Cries and Whispers," 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

**Forsman Club:** Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

**Iranian Student Association:** Meeting, 1 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

**SCPC Halloween Party:** 8 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

**Wheelchair Basketball:** SIU Squads vs. St. Louis Twisters at Carbondale Community High School, 8 p.m., admission is 25 cents for SIU students.

**Women's Volleyball:** SIU vs. Pacifica College and Memphis State University at beginning at 9 a.m., D. L. Hughkins Gym.

**SIU Veterans Club:** Halloween party, 8 p.m., 215 S. Illinois Ave.

**No mixed drinks to be sold.**

**SIU Marching Band:** Rehearsal, 11 a.m., D. L. Hughkins Gym.

**Southern Players:** "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater.

**Student Association:** Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room A and D.

**Strategic Games Society:** Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Rooms A and D.

**Delta Kappa Gamma:** Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

**Bowling Club:** Roll-Off, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.

**Football:** SIU vs. Drake, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

**Chinese Student Association:** Film, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

**SGAC Film:** "Cries and Whispers," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

**Convocations:** Paul Winter Consort, 8 p.m., Arena.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

**Cross Country:** Missouri Valley Championships, 11 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club.

**Southern Players:** "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater.

**Chinese Student Club:** Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D; speaker, 1:15 to 3 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and D.

**Strategic Games Society:** Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.

**Free School:** Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 104.

**Marching Salukis to perform at Cardinals game**

The SIU Marching Salukis will perform for the 11th straight year Sunday in St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium before an expected 50,000 Cardinal fans. The game will be broadcast at 1 p.m. by WPSD-TV, channel 6.

"We've always gotten a fantastic response from the football Cardinal fans and we enjoy playing for them," said Mike Hanes, band director. "We've become innovative as well as popular in the Midwest and almost as famous for our antics in the stands as for our music on the field."

During the pre-game show, the band will play the "Saluki's Salute to America" commemorating the nation's bicentennial. The half time show will be composed of three selections, featuring a Bob Fink arrangement of Chick Corea's "Bulkin' World."

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The Marching Salukis will perform at SIU's home game against Drake on Saturday.

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WHOLESALE TOrinks SAINT LOUIS SHELDED IN MISSOURI
The Ombuds office staff invites students, faculty and staff to an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at its new location in Woody Hall A, rooms 205-206. Refreshments will be served.

The SIU Photo Society will hold its second annual exhibit and sale 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center from 8 a.m. until noon Nov. 3 to 7. For more information, call Jim Ing magn at 549-6554.

The Southern Players will present Thornton Wilder’s “The Skin of Our Teeth” at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater. The play follows the problems encountered by the Antrobus family, emphasizing their optimistic outlook on life. Admission is $1.75 for students and $2.25 for the general public.

The SIU Spanish Club will hold a Halloween party from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. “All you can eat” of Spanish and American food will be served. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and can be purchased at the door. Prizes will be awarded for the scariest, most original and funniest costumes. Entertainment will include games, music and dancing.

Four faculty members and two graduate students will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association at National, Tennessee, Nov. 6 to 8. Stephen Washby, professor of political science, and Roy E. Miller, assistant professor in the Public Affairs Research Bureau, will serve on panel discussions. Jack Vandervalk and John Jackson, both associate professors in the Public Affairs Research Bureau, will deliver papers. Clifford J. Wirth, former graduate student at SIU, now on the staff of the University of Rhode Island, will also deliver a paper.

A workshop on “Total Hip Prosthesis,” sponsored by the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium (SIHMC) project director, said the workshop will provide an understanding of patient assessment and surgical and nursing management for persons requiring hip implants. The registration fee for the day-long workshop is $5.

A three-day annual awareness workshop will be held Nov. 7 to 9 at the Methodist Camp at Little Grassy Lake, about 10 miles south of Carbondale. The workshop will be sponsored by the SIU Division of Continuing Education, Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services. Six professionally trained coordinators will conduct the program. The number of participants is limited to 24. Each will have the opportunity to discuss his attitudes and feelings toward sex to become more aware of the full scope of human sexual behavior. The cost of the workshop is $20, which includes two nights of lodging at the camp and all meals. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Woody Hall C-Wing, phone 453-2051.

The Classics Club will meet at the Pinch Penny Pub at 7:30 p.m. Monday. June O’Brien, associate professor of classics, will discuss Euripides “Bacchae” with members and any other interested persons.

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics lounge. William Curley, philosophy graduate student, will present a paper entitled “Can Analytic Judgments be About Experience?”

Campus Briefs

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1975, Page 19
What's Goin' On

Films

"Fantasia"—Varsity 1. Walt Disney's masterpiece is the ultimate experience in technicolor.
"Slaughterhouse Five"—Varsity 1, 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Movie version of Vonnegut's best seller. All seats $1.25.

"Paper Moon" Sunday late show. Bogdanovich's hilarious account of a mis-matched pair of con artists. All seats $1.25.


"God With The Wind"—Seliki Cinema. Classic winner of ten Academy Awards.

"Let's Do It Again"—Fox East Gate. Featuring Bill Cosby, Sidney Portier and "Kid Dy-on-rite" Jimmy Walker.

"Someday Sweet Susan"—Fox East Gate 11:30 p.m.

"Jesus Christ Superstar"—Fox East Gate 11:15 p.m. Sunday. The movie is from the sound track. Admission $1.25.

"Gries and Whispers"—Student Center, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Ingram Bergman's brilliant study of four women. Admission $1.00.

"Blow Up"—Student Center, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Antonioni's masterpiece. Stars Vanessa Redgrave. Admission $1.00.


"Winterhawk"—University 4, No. 3. Saga of a Blackfoot brave.

"Murder on the Orient Express" and "Chinatown"—University 4, No. 4.

"Night of the Living Dead"—SGAC presents a video tape of this horror film free. Showings will be Noon and 3 p.m. in the video lounge of the Student Center, 7 p.m. in the Roman Room and 11 p.m. in Ballroom.

"Necro Man's Day"—SGAC presents Orson Welles' film at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Musical Entertainment

Paul Winter Concert—4 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. An evening of "earth music" presented free as part of University Convocations.

Student Center—Oval Kitchen provides the entertainment for SGAC's "Annual Halloween High Time" 8 p.m. until midnight Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Prizes (two tickets to the upcoming Jerry Garcia concert) will be awarded for the best costume.

Een-N Coffeehouse—free entertainment 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Dan Marsh; from 10 until 10:30 p.m. movies will be shown from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Randy Sawdwater, Andy Boone and Les Jones. Saturday entertainment includes Lou Parker and friend from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., movies from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Barbara Helick from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dass Fass—Sohe performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Beer Garden. Admission is 50 cents. Beekman Junction will entertain from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Stube. Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows perform in the Garden. Admission is 50 cents. Tennessee Road Gang will be featured in the Stube from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bradley will play the Skellet 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Pincu Penny Pub—jazz musicians Joe Libertore, Buddy Rogers, Darrell Samuels and Carl Deloney will perform from 9 p.m. to Midnight Sunday.

American Tap—Alfred John entertains from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Theater

The Southern Players present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are $2.50, general public and $1.75, students.

Professor to play organ at Shryock in Nov. 8 concert

Those who have been waiting to hear the organ in Shryock Auditorium will get their chance at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8 when Prof. David Bowman performs Marcel Dupre's "Raison de la Croix."

Bowman, assistant professor of music and university organist at Alabama State University at Montgomery, has performed Dupre's complete works in more than 30 cities in the United States.

Dupre, a 20th century composer, created his version of "Raison de la Croix" after hearing "The Way of the Cross" performed by French poet Paul Claudel. John Hayward, director of religious studies at SIU, will narrate the poem during the performance.

The organ in Shryock was specifically designed for the auditorium. It is a 116-stop, 3-rank, Rister pipe organ, assembled during 1971.

The organ concert is part of the School of Music's twoday organ festival and is being presented by University Convocations in conjunction with the School of Music and Academic Affairs.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

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Great Pumpkin?

Overcome by the Halloween spirit, Rob Mears, a visitor from Chicago, tied a carved pumpkin on his van while "Tishna," a friend's dog, stands guard. Who knows, perhaps the Great Pumpkin, like many SIU students, is a Chicago native.

(Photography by Carl Wagner)

Abbott Hall schedules Casino Night Saturday

By Gary Palay
Student Writer

How would it feel to drop $20,000 in a casino? That opportunity is available Saturday night when Abbott Hall holds its second annual Casino Night.

The new floor of Abbott will be transformed into a gambler's haven from 8 to 10 p.m. with all the trappings of a Las Vegas casino.

People will be able to gamble on two crap tables, two poker tables, two blackjack tables, a roulette wheel and a money wheel. There will also be a keno booth with male and female participants, food and refreshments and live entertainment.

Entertainment will be provided by Morrow & Damarjian, a Chicago group currently performing in Carbondale. The duet will play in the basement lounge throughout the night.

New linguistics course offered

The Linguistics Department will offer an introductory course in the principles of historical and comparative linguistics this spring. Topics covered will include the relationship of writing to language, the development of writing systems, decipherment, linguistic archeology and dialect geography.

In lieu of a term paper, the class will investigate the language history of Southern Illinois and all regular lectures will discuss what they have discovered so far.

The course is particularly directed toward students in anthropology, English, foreign languages, history, linguistics, and sociology. There is no prerequisite for the class.

For further information, interested students can contact the instructor, Beverly Holmbecker, at 510-3280.

Winter Consort to perform at SIU

An evening of "world music" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena when the Paul Winter Consort performs. The concert will be presented free as part of the University Convocations.

This is the fourth time the Winter Consort has appeared at SIU.

According to Winter, "The concert is a bridge between the world of ordered music—classical and symphonic—and the world of free-form music, such as rock, jazz and folk music. "We feel equal allegiance to African music, to Bach and to our own homemade songs."

The concert evolved from the Paul Winter Sextet a Northwestern University group which won the 1963 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and toured Latin American nations for the State Department.

After the tour, the group was invited in 1962 by President Kennedy to present the first jazz concert in the history of the White House.
**Squids basketball team set for new season, new lineup**

SIU's athletes in wheelchaircombines are already on the march, drilling for a new high school basketball season.

Under the direction of a new coach, Dan Campbell, the Squids will field a predominantly rookie team.

Only two of last season's starting five are returning.

Campbell has been working with the Squids since early September, getting them in shape for their first game of the season, 8 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Community High School, against the Bl-State Twisters from Peoria, Ill.

The Squids basketball and track and field teams represent SIU throughout the nation representing SIU. Both teams are sponsored by the SIU Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA).

Last year, the Squids had an 8-2 record and advanced to the Springfield Spokeshockers. In the first meeting of these two teams, the Spokeshockers, who in 1973 were ranked sixth in the nation in wheelchair basketball, defeated the Squids in triple overtime, 86-87.

The Squids also have a long and hard history with the Spokeshockers, working hard with the Spokeshockers to get recognition for SIU's basketball program.

Tim Marshall, sophomore in accounting, said the Squids have a new attitude and are looking forward to the season.

His attitude appears to be good as well. Hartzog said of Leslie, "He carried the ball well, but he was not able to score in the second half against the Illinois Tech team. Leslie and Marshall were the only two players who had a chance to make a basket in the second half.

The. Squids are expected to have a good season, with many new players coming up through the ranks. The Squids are expected to have a solid nucleus of players, with Leslie and Marshall being the key players.

**Shockers team to beat**

(Continued from page 24) According to the statistics, a record 400 players and fans will be attending the awards banquet.

The banquet is expected to be a huge success, with many of theShockers' stars set to attend.

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Morgan key man for CCHS

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale’s defense has received all the credit and glory this season, but it’s time for the "C" to step into the football limelight.

With the state playoffs scheduled to begin Wednesday, the Terriers will be meeting better defensive squads, and the defense will have to produce.

One of the major producers on the defense is running back Willie Morgan. Picked as an all-Conference selection last year in the South Seven, Morgan has suffered through a disappointing season.

"He’s starting to come on now, but for awhile we were wondering whether he was really going to make it," Coach Tom O’Boyle said. "He’s ready to explode any game now. He’s just like a bomb ready to go off."

Morgan only played three games last year before he broke his right arm. He runs the 40 yard dash in 4.8 seconds. So far this year his best game was against Harrisburg two weeks ago. Morgan gained 123 yards in the first half.

O’Boyle said Morgan’s problem was a lack of running savvy. In his sophomore year, Morgan also broke that same right arm, so the junior hasn’t had much game experience.

"He has had the monkey on his back this year. just trying to keep from being injured again," O’Boyle says.

In order to win big in the playoffs, O’Boyle is placing a lot of responsibility on Morgan’s and fullback Bob Beyes’s shoulders.

"These guys have got to come through for us. If they don’t do it, we can’t win," O’Boyle admitted.

Morgan is looking for those strong games as much as anybody, but he admits the breaking of his arm two seasons in a row might have effected his game.

"I got the arm taped up before every game. It’s causing me no problems this year. The taping is just precautionary," Morgan said. "I thought I would have a better season this year, but the team is doing good overall, so that’s good."

"You have to be able to follow the fullback more in the game, so I can get more yards by using his blocking."

Last year Morgan got stopped on the two yard line by Mt. Vernon. A touchdown could have won the ballgame, so Morgan is looking forward to the contest Friday night against the Rams. He said that he has been pointing for this game all year.

Carbondale quarterback Philip Waters stretches for that extra yard against Benton during the Terrier’s 20-0 win, which clinched the South Seven Conference title last week. Friday night the Terriers face Mt. Vernon in a road contest. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
Salukis favored in Saturday dogfight

By Dave Wescourk  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One win, especially the first of the year, can do a lot for a team when it comes to morale and filling up the win column.

It does one more thing for the SIU football team—it makes them the favorites (at least in mathematical terms) for the first time this year.

The Salukis will host the Bulldogs from Drake University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. Last week, the Bulldogs lost to Long Beach State 31-10. SIU defeated Wichita State 22-22. Drake is now 1-6. SIU is 1-5-1.

By virtue of their tie with Illinois State, the Salukis have the edge. However, if the oddsmakers are picking the point spread, they will presumably make it an even match.

The most closely matched individuals on both teams are the quarterbacks—SIU's Leonard Hopkins and Drake's Jeff Martin. Hopkins is second in the Missouri Valley Conference in total offense with a 222.3 average. Martin is only two-tenths of a yard behind.

The Bulldogs also have two of the best athletes in the country.

Jim Herndon, a junior fullback from Chicago, has record-setting numbers against Long Beach. But that's still losing dual meets to the Illini.

Delgado is one of the best cross-country runners in the country. He is quick to add that it is not something which soccer players or other athletes believe in him, in the same degree that soccer players believe in him.

There's an old saying that goes, "You're only as good as your last performance." I don't even believe that. You are only as good as your next performance," he said.

Slap shot

Gary Wisshenhunt shoots a slot door the net in his match with Dave Stinks in the Thompson Point ping pong tournament. Pat Ericson took first place in the Executive Council sponsored tournament which ended Tuesday. (Photo by Dominic Arcuri)

Jorge Delgado—gold medal winning tanker

By Mark Kazloski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pate plays an important part in many athletes' lives.

—if Walter Payton hadn't done so well in college, he may not have been drafted by the Bears and had the opportunity to fumble three times in one game.  
—if Fred Lynn had been able to hack it as a first baseman, he might not be the coach of the year in the American League.

Jorge Delgado

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Kazually speaking

League—Jorge Delgado hadn't had flat feet when he was a child (and still has), he means that his foot became a world class swimmer.

Delgado, a senior on SIU's swimming team, earned a gold medal in the 300 meter freestyle and a bronze medal in the 300 meter butterfly for Ecuador in the recently completed Pan American Games in Mexico City.

A native of Guayaquil, Ecuador, Delgado came within one one-hundredth of a second in the 100 meter freestyle and the 100 meter butterfly of world class times.

Along with the first, third and fourth place finishes, Delgado finished in the 100 meter individual medley.

The two medals he earned were one short of the total for the unemployed Ecuadorian contingent. It is little wonder why Delgado is considered a national hero.

Two stumps bearing his image have been made. The swimming pool at the high school he graduated from was named after him. Billboards across Ecuador salute him as "Primero en Latinoamerica."—Number one in Latin America.

We received a congratulatory telegram from the Ecuador's president and an offer from an airline for a free trip to Ecuador after the games—a request he had to turn down so he could come back to school and catch up on studies.

Delgado admits modestly that he may be considered on the same level in Ecuador as Pelé is considered in Brazil.

He is quick to add that it is "hard to make judgments of myself."

In a country in which soccer and boxing are the most popular sports, Delgado admits that his flat feet turned him to swimming at six years old.

The decision has obviously been a good one. Besides the medals for the 1975 Pan Am games, Delgado won six gold medals in the South American Games, a gold medal in an earlier Pan Am Games and high finishes in the 1972 World Games. He said he will train for the 1976 Olympics and may swim in the 1978 World Games.

Delgado said he was the only male Ecuadorian swimmer competing because the other swimmers from his country were unable to meet the standards to compete in the games. Most of the other swimmers are 12 to 14 years old.

Because of his special case, Delgado was allowed to bring SIU coach Bob Steele along to the games as his coach.

About Steele, Delgado said, "Your come from just like your brother or your father. You have to communicate with him. You have to believe in something."

Delgado came to SIU in a roundabout way. He was coached in Ecuador by former Saluki, Fernando Gonzalez, and at Pasadena City College in California by Babicatore, another former Saluki who became a Saluki himself last year.

Delgado said that before he finished high school Gonzalez had talked to him about going to SIU.

"I did it because I wanted to learn another language and to see another coach," Delgado said.

Delgado has followed in Gonzalez' footsteps. He is also assisting Steele in recruiting other South American swimmers.