12-2-1982

The Daily Egyptian, December 02, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 68

Recommended Citation


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Employees seek shorter work week

by Andrew Hermann
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employee Council voted to file a resolution Wednesday declaringthat the city had no con-
fidence in the Board of Trustees.

The resolution, submitted by Chairman Gary Auld, stated that the Board of Trustees has "engaged in a historic pattern of Environmental movement actions which has resulted in a systematized abrogation of the inherent right of employees at SIUC to receive equivalent salaries, wages and fringe benefits as those of civil service em-
ployees at other municipalities."

The shelving of the resolution Wednesday after Mayor William Norwood had voted unanimously to back council Chairwoman Phyllis McCowen in efforts to lobby for a 37.5-hour work week for civil service employees at SIUC, was announced that she will address the Board of Trustees at its next meeting Dec 9 in Ed-

ardville. Norwood told the council that she has "several concerns" about the proposed 37.5-hour work week proposal. Board Chair-
mam William Norwood said at the board meeting in November that because of "scarc r resources" the shortened work week plan could not be con-
sidered.

McCowen said Wednesday that, in her opinion, the plan isn't "dead yet" and "I feel we need to raise more points," she said.

Auld, speaking about Nor-

wood's comments on the work week plan, said the decision "in another in a large series of decisions that the board has made that demonstrates, at least to me, that as far as their responsibility for our welfare is concerned, we're not getting anything in return."

"The 37.5-hour work week is just one link in a long chain that stretches back a long time," he said. "It's been a domino effect. The salary and wages and fringe benefits continue to fall in a systematized pattern."

While most council members agreed that their displeasure over board actions should be expressed, most also questioned the prudence of issuing a no-confidence declaration at the same time they were asking the

board to consider a shorter work week.

"Personally, I would feel very uncomfortable to bring this up at this point," McCowen said if they repeat what they said or make no consideration. "I just think something like this is in order."

The Civil Service Employee Council has repeatedly asked the board to consider shortening the work week by 2.5 hours since McCowen first asked SUI C President Albert Sondat to propose it to the board in late 1985.

Daily Egyptian

Center’s fee plan draws opposition

By Robert Green Staff Writer

A proposal to charge student organizations $1 per day for use

of solicitation tables in the Student Center has become a big

to some smaller

groups with small budgets.

The proposal, initiated by Student Center Director John

Corker, would not apply to groups that use the tables only

for distributing literature or to groups seeking funds.

But groups that sell T-shirts, buttons and other items to

raise money for their coffers — and for exposure — would have to pay the fee. Several such groups, including the Student Environmental Center, the Black Affairs Council, WABD Radio and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, have voiced opposition to the proposal.

Jennifer Larkin, S.E.C.

coorindator, said her group has sold T-shirts and posters in

dangered species "not so much to make money but to publicize them."

She said the proposed fee would probably not hurt larger

Recognized Student Organizations, "but groups that are small in amounts, as we do, would be hurt."

The Student Center Board Policy Committee will discuss

the proposal at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Board member, "the proposal might be more consistent policy."

The solicitation policy has been in place for years, and we've decided to propose having a set of guidelines," he said. "For example, if you must pay to use meeting rooms when admission is charged, why should you use the downtown area for free?"

He also said some sales in the solicitation area have often

caused space and traffic problems in the k-aisle, and he said the proposed policy might encourage groups to hold such sales in the ballrooms instead.

The proposal would also require that campus groups operating times of ceremonial vendors be assessed a $25 per meeting charge, and that the facility should get some com-

See CENTER, Page 2

Hemphill fund may pay for funeral

By Ginny Lee Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice

president for student affairs, will recommend that the money remaining in the Mark Hemphill Fund be used to cover any unpaid medical bills and Hemphill's funeral expenses. Larry Juhlkin,

Swinburne's assistant, said Wednesday.

Hemphill, former Saluki football player who was paralyzed by an injury he suffered in a 1979 game, was found dead in his van Friday in a parking lot of the St. Louis apartment complex where he resided.

Staff Photo by Alane Bickel

About $20,000 remains in

Hemphill's fund, which was created by money donated on Mark Hemphill Day at SUI C on Sept 13, 1980. Swinburne will make the recom-

mendation, which has been cleared by the National

See HEMPHILL, Page 2

Thompson asks for deep budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday asked the state’s 1989 Legislative session to authorize the state to make deep cuts in the state budget and for a liquor tax hike to help make up a $200 million imbalance.

It was proposed by lawmakers

during the three days of their 1986 session, the moves probably would mean hefty cuts in state spending for education and welfare

Thompson said if lawmakers

did act this week, he would have to call a special legislative session in December to deal with the state’s cash crisis.

A failure of the Legislature to act at all "only would be constitutional," he said. It would be impossible to avoid a Statehouse news conference after brief legislative

Officials are required under

Illinois Constitution to make sure state government doesn’t spend more than it takes in.

The Senate and House adjourned Wednesday afternoon for meetings to consider the governor’s proposals.

Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, said he generally supported Thompson’s proposals, but would limit the governor’s proposed expansion of budget-cutting powers.

The state was faced with the $200 million shortage of cash because previous estimates of how much the treasury would take in this year were too high, Thompson said. The estimates were made because the predicted national economic recovery this year did not come to pass.

The Legislature’s revenue forecasting arm, the Economic and Fiscal Commission, reported Thursday that its previous estimate was $173 million too high. The commission’s revised figures were nearly $200 million below Thompson administration estimates.

Thompson said Wednesday he and the commission now agree on the state’s fiscal plight.

To make up the cash shortfall — which he acknowledged could worsen by the end of the current fiscal year on June 30 — the Republican governor suggested raising $60 million in new revenue through the liquor tax increase and speeded-up utility tax collections.
Reagan pledges to pursue plan for elected, 'accountable' ICC

By Bob Drutsky
Staff Writer
State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Champaign, has pledged to reintroduce a measure calling for an elected commerce commission.

Rea said he would reintroduce the bill immediately after being sworn into his third term in January.

"Nothing has happened in the past few months to change my mind about the need to elect the Illinois Commerce Commission," he said.

The call for an elected ICC was defeated in the House this year when House Speaker George Ryan, who opposes an elected ICC, yanked Rea's bill from the floor before a crucial vote.

The Senate had already passed a bill creating an elected commerce commission.

Steve Baker, staff executive for Southern Counties Action Movement, which first proposed an elected ICC, said G. James Thompson had the main obstacle to the measure, but that there was a good chance it would reach the governor's desk next year.

Baker said Rea, who was elected Thompson's lieutenant governor, had kept the measure from reaching Thompson this year. "Getting George out there was our biggest victory this year," Baker said.

An informal survey by SCAM, a citizen's group, earlier this year showed bipartisan support from Southern Illinois lawmakers to elect the commission that has come under fire for recent rate increases granted to Illinois public utilities.

"We want to see an elected ICC," Rea said. "We need some accountability before this utility rate increase." Baker said he expected the ICC to take up the rate issue and that the Senate passed a bill supporting an elected ICC.

Rea's bill will be reintroduced into a Democratic-controlled House Rea, of the 117th District, and Rep. Bruce Rich mond, D-Murphysboro, strongly support an elected ICC, that they say would be more accountable to consumers.

Rea said the ICC's approval this month of a 22 percent rate increase for Central Illinois Public Service was an example of the unrestrained actions by the present appointed ICC.

CENTER from Page 1

The largest ever granted by the state.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has enacted a policy that will discontinue use of the tables if the proposed policy were to be adopted.

The auditors have urged the state to continue use of the tables if the proposed policy were to be adopted.

But the main reason the audit was performed was to determine the fund for an insured third party.

The state has more than 3 million northern Illinois residents. Michael Hasten, ICC chairman, said the agency's action amounts to a combined increase of about 16.7 percent.

Residential customers will be hit hardest with increases averaging about 21 percent, he said.

Both sides claim gain in recount

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- Lawyers for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson and Republican James R. Thompson each claimed Wednesday initial results from a partial recount of ballots in Illinois' closest governor's race favor their candidate.

And both sides, in a possible prelude of what is in store in the high-stakes legal struggle, hurled bitter verbal volleys at each other as partial recounting continued in dozens of counties across Illinois.

MEMPHILL from Page 1

Collegiate Athletic Association, to the three person committees which comprise the proposed ICC.

"The initial concern should be paying any medical expenses and the money remains after these expenses have been paid," Swinhurst said.

"We have to wait for the University to contact us," he said. "We really don't know what will happen until it happens. We're just going to have to see what develops on it."
County board approves budget, starts transition to new board

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board attempted Tuesday to tie up loose ends, including approval of the 1982-83 budget, for a smooth transition to a new board to be sworn in Monday.

Bob Grim, chair of the finance committee, was instrumental in putting together a $16.2 million budget approved by the board Tuesday. He warned members that the general fund, which is about $30,000 in the red, would be fragile and would withstand few changes.

An attempt to amend the budget to give ambulance workers a $800 across-the-board pay raise failed when board members pointed out that ambulance workers were already getting a percentage pay raise.

Grim members that the general funds budget, which is about $10,000 in the red, was fragile and would withstand few changes.

The board also approved the bid of Price Chopper Construction Co. for $175,000 to install a new elevator, force an elevator in the courthouse and replace the water heater in the courthouse.

Outgoing Chairperson Mary Ellen Hewlett said the board had not solved the problems of the jail and courthouse but had given the new board a good foundation with which to work.

The board had approved the board for 13 years, is leaving an an unfulfilled run for county treasurer this fall.

The board delayed an appointment to the Southern Illinois Airport Authority after Travis Pierson told the board that Don Strowder had submitted a letter of intent reapplying for the position. Board members were not aware of the application on file and Norman Farmley was the only candidate who was being considered.

A 47-year-old woman was abducted and raped at a gunpoint Monday, according to Carbondale police, after she was forced to drive from the University Mall parking lot to an area near Atchley Park in Carbondale. The woman told police that she had just left her car at about 2 p.m., police said. She was forced into it by a white male carrying a small silver-colored revolver.

The suspect forced her to drive to an area near North Wall Street, where she was raped, police said. He was described as being 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds, having sandy or brown hair and a mustache, wearing glasses and a green Army fatigue jacket.

The victim said she was robbed of $200 and then returned to the mall's parking lot at about 2 p.m., police said.

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Selective persecution not the American way

DRAFT OPPONENTS happily anticipate an early end to the draft registration program. The cause of their hope is the dismissal by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, Jr. of the case against 21-year-old admitted draft resister David Wayne in Los Angeles last week.

But Wayne lost the legal battle because they were put into effect “a mere 21 days” instead of the required 30 days after they were published in the Federal Register. Naturally, U.S. Attorney Stephen Trout will appeal the case. The government is expected to appeal “the entire order issued by Judge Hatter,” he said. This includes all issues in the opinion and the order.

DRAFT OPPONENTS place their optimism in their belief that the U.S. government would have to go through the whole process of rewording and reissuing registration if Hatter’s decision holds. With his ruling standing or not, there is another issue that he raised that is of greater concern. Hatter said that Wayne’s constitutional rights had been violated when the government’s decision to prosecute only vocal opponents of the draft. This selective prosecution of men who openly defined the registration order as a bill of the discovering issue in all the cases brought by the government.

ALL CITIZENS ARE equal under the law and should be treated so. Selective prosecution — the idea of making scapegoats of a few — on the basis of their visibility or status, is undemocratic and unconstitutional.

Letters

You leave a little tip but it pays our tuition

The failure of Carbondale restaurant patrons to leave gratuities, customarily 10-20 percent, has caused annoyances for the waitresses in our place of employment. The reason is that the food is so good because of its innocence in the matter, is a sit-down, family restaurant. The customer is not required to do anything to obtain the food.

We, the waitresses, are nearly all college students who depend on our tips to supplement the less than minimum hourly wages that we receive from the restaurant. We have tried to ignore this situation by telling ourselves that the customer is not required to tip. But among a predominantly highly educated patronage, ignorance does not seem to be a logically acceptable excuse.

An incident occurred last Wednesday evening, that was, for us, the straw which broke the camels’ back. A fraternity organization in excess of 60 members arrived and ordered their meal. Before they arrived we, the two waitresses assigned to the party, rearranged and set the table for the gathering. We served the meal in a congenial manner. After the group had finished their meal we asked, as is customary, if everything had been alright and if they required anything else. The general reply was that they had been pleased with the food and the service.

Upon their departure we proceeded to clear the table and discovered that, in spite of the group’s comments on their satisfaction, no gratuity had been left. We rechecked with the group and discovered that if one hundred and some odd dollars had been left, that no gratuity had been left.

We are not singling out this particular group for the sole purpose of airing out our grievances, but we use this example to point the difficulty that we experience whether it be with large or small parties.

It is often argued that students do not leave tips because of limited budgets and consequently we depend upon tips to pay our way. We want to protest that idea. We believe that if someone feels he cannot afford the standard English-language expression for “anti-Jewish” and, yes, even Semites and Jews can be, are sometimes today “anti-Semitic.”

It is the weakness of the scientific argumentation in the original “Zionist control” piece that I want to address here, however. The author did not survey the media to discover what percentage of the U.S. media is “Zionist controlled,” which was equated with Jewish-owned in the original DE piece. The author merely sung out the New York Times, America’s absolutely most respected paper, and a few other allegedly Jewish-owned media. I have seen estimates ranging from three to ten percent Jewish ownership of all American media, which hardly seems to represent control based on ownership.

The original author also did not differentiate between ownership and news-editorial management. Is it a owner-publisher who determines news-editorial content, or is it an independent news-editorial management team?

Forsaking a most fundamental scientific technique, the author did not even compare and contrast editorial content of Jewish-owned media with non-Jewish owned media. Does the New York Times report on the Middle East in any way fundamentally different than the Chicago Tribune? I suggest that the answer is no, but the author did not even begin to make some inquiries.

Well, Robert H. Trice, in “The Press and the Arab-Israeli Conflict” in the “Middle East Journal,” Summer, 1979, in his last sort of question, the “Middle East Journal” is certainly not a pro-Israeli rag by anyone’s estimation, and I urge people with a serious and honest interest in American media to look at this study.

Basically, Trice did a content analysis of 11 “elite” American newspapers’ editorials between 1966 and 1971, including the NYT, Chicago Tribune, Washington Post, LA Times, and others. On a seven-point scale for intimacy, from 1 to 5, Trice found that the press editorials were, in sum, slightly pro-Israel (less than 1) and slightly anti-Arab, less than -1.

Yet, be noted that the apparent anti-Arab bias was due to uncompromising condemnation of Arab terror against Israeli civilians and American media, which hardly seems to represent control based on ownership.

I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of Americans, and readers of the DE, support just these portions as expressed in American newspaper editorials between 1966 and 1974.

I further suggest that it is not any imagined Zionist control of the American media that troubles many Arabs, but it is just this true ‘even-handedness’ that is dangerous to their intractable and overriding anti-Israel hate.
**JACKETS • COATS**
- Men's • Young Men's
- Sizes: 38 to 50
- Regular 15% to 20%

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**SPORT COATS**
- WOOL, FLANNEL, SPORTS COATS, REGULAR 15% to 20%

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**BOYS' SWEATERS**
- Sizes: 14 to 20
- Regular 15% to 20%

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**RED HOT SPECIALS!!**
- Men's Short Sleeve Shirts
- Regular 15% to 20%

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**FREE**
- Denim Tote Bag
- Digital Watches
- Men's Tie Pack

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**Union Jack**
Lakewood Center, Carbondale

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**Union Jack Warehouse Sale**
Fri., Sat & Sun. Only • Dec. 3, 4 & 5
Lakewood Center, One Mile East of University Mall or Route 13

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**First Time Ever in Southern Illinois! All Finest Quality! Famous Brands! Designer Labels! Fantastic Savings for You... and Just in Time for Christmas!!**

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**Union Jack**
Lakewood Center, Carbondale
**Today's puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

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**Touch of Nature Fun Run set**

A Fun Run with breakfast will be held at the SIU-C Touch of Nature Environmental Center at 9 a.m. Saturday at Camp No 2.

People who run together over varying distances and no events will be timed — that's what a fun run is. A healthy breakfast will be served, consisting of scrambled eggs with vegetables, whole wheat pancakes, granola, home fries and coffee, tea or milk.

Cost is $4.25 and advance reservations are not required. Touch of Nature is located south of Carbondale on Giant City Road.

**Beerblast**

**Beerblast Sub Special-$1.25**

A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami, Bologna, American Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

**Pitchers of Busch-$1.25 or Coke**

Mon, Tues, Wed

**NEW! HARDWOODS SHOP**

Located in the Student Center
Acting group democratically dramatic

By Kelly Reed
Student Writer

The Jackson County Stage Company was formed last January after a couple of print ads appeared in a newspaper. Today, the Stage Company has a membership of more than 70 people ranging in age from 18 to 80.

"It just worked out beautifully," said Joseph Miller, president of the Stage Company. "It was just unbelievable how many people showed up at the first meeting." Miller, who decided the time was right to experiment with a community theater, hearing several persons express interest, said that the group works very democratically.

"This is certainly not one person thing. The group votes on all decisions," Miller said, stating that membership is open to anyone and that most members are school age or younger. The group has put on two one-act plays, and built a stagecoach, which won an award for creativity in the Murphysboro Apple Festival. The group is currently conducting workshops on Thursday nights which focus on acting, producing and directing. It is also looking into the cost of a permanent building, as well as rehearsing and performing "My Three Angels."

"It's surprising that with such a diverse group of people there seems to be a real feeling of camaraderie. It's really solid," said Roy Wesbinksy, director of "Lemonade" and "The Autograph Hound." He said the group membership consists of secretaries, waitresses, retired people, social workers, children, minors and minors' wives, just to name a few examples.

Even though Wesbinksy hadn't directed for 20 years, he decided to direct the two one-act plays performed in October because he "thought that the Stage Company needed something between 'Inherit the Wind' and 'My Three Angels.'"

"I always wanted to do some plays that had good roles about women," Wesbinksy said adding that "Lemonade" is about two middle-age women who are bored with life. They set up a lemonade stand in the middle of a highway. "The Autograph Hound" is about a woman who has spent her entire life collecting autographs, thus ignoring her husband and child. Although Donie Cocking had never directed a play before, she thought that she might like to try her hand at directing "My Three Angels."

"My husband had heard about the play, so I read the script and saw the play, and I decided that it might be fun to direct," Cocking said. She had directed choirs, she said, but "had to do a lot of reading to learn how to direct plays."

"This has been a very exciting experience for me. Everything's run exactly as I planned," Cocking said. "This artistic group is especially great on cooperation and getting things done on time."

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"Inherit the Wind," based on the Scopes Monkey Trial, which involved a dispute in 1925 over the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution.

For the opening night performance, which took place at the Jackson County Courthouse, formal invitations were sent to the city mayor, city manager, city board members, Gov. James Thompson, Sen. Charles Percy, former Sen. Adlai Stevenson, and other "political people."

"The Jackson County Courthouse was the ideal setting for the play. We had a full house," Miller said. "Since "Inherit the Wind," the group has put on two one-act plays, and built a stagecoach, which won an award for creativity in the Murphysboro Apple Festival. The group is currently conducting workshops on Thursday nights which focus on acting, producing and directing. It is also looking into the cost of a permanent building, as well as rehearsing and performing "My Three Angels.""

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"This has been a very exciting experience for me. Everything's run exactly as I planned," Cocking said. "This artistic group is especially great on cooperation and getting things done on time."
Crafts

Servant newcomer prepared for songs with a clear message. Also off their last album, this song was one of several showing a new wave influence, progressive guitar work, and synchronized dancing on the part of the guitarists and singers which seemed to imitate The Supremes. The most powerful work, without a doubt, was "Sudden Death," a song intimately tied to the group's own experience of suffering and growth.

Group's songs refreshing

Christian rock bands seem to always feel a need to justify their existence, and Servant was no exception.

"Why should the devil have all the good music?" Rock pioneer Larry Norman wrote, and Servant lead vocalist Bob Hardy belted out during the group's Tuesday night SIU-C appearance.

Norman's view was dramatically presented during "Jungle Music," a song off the group's new "Word of Sand" LP. Before the song started, the stage was stripped bare of performers. The steam of dry ice began pouring onto the platform, which was turned into a spaceship, according to a booming Voice. The Voice warned the audience that they were entering a new galaxy and that the next sound they heard would not be human.

It wasn't a series of drum beats followed by primitive chanting "Sacrilege!" into jungles of tradition. We want to reach the heathen tribes but our methods are forbidden," sang the performers, who changed from their new-wavey attire into stereotypical missionary garb. "Jungle music, can God really use us?" they asked.

Throughout Servant's show, the creativity of lighting and stage effects rivaled that of most current secular groups. save possibly Devo. But Servant's rapport with its audience was so casual, unpretentious and humorous that it was refreshing, especially for a Christian newcomer prepared for a "preachy" approach.

Servant is the center of the outreach of an 80-member community based on a 52-acre farm near Carbondale, according to a press release. The community shares a common life of work, worship and evangelism.

"Two Masters," one of the songs with a clear message, was made even clearer by a down-to-earth introduction from lead vocalist Sandie Brock, warning how easy it can be for a spiritual person to misplace those priorities for more materialistic goals. Also off their last album, this song was one of several showing a new wave influence, progressive guitar work, and synchronized dancing on the part of the guitarists and singers which seemed to imitate The Supremes. The most powerful work, without a doubt, was "Sudden Death," a song intimately tied to the group's own experience of suffering and growth.

Three members of the community, one of them a child, were killed in a sudden head-on collision on June 23, 1981, and this song tells their story.

Switching mood from a light depiction of three young people heading for a day in the woods, the song deals with their deadly collision and the traumatic reaction of a young mother, portrayed by Brock, standing beside the accident site shouting a primal scream of pain.

The eight-minute song spent sufficient time in profound mourning before resolving itself in the woman and the community's new-found faith.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club - Friday, let the live music (including live jazz, rock, and blues) at The Club. Enjoy covers of your favorite rock standards.

Flair - Friday night, enjoy live music from some of the top local bands.

Gatsby's - Friday afternoon, begin the weekend with rock 'n' roll at Gatsby's. Saturday, try your trivia knowledge and check out your favorite Top 40 FM disk jockeys at WIDJ. Sunday, enjoy the smooth sounds of C.R. Gither.

Great Escape - Friday and Saturday, get happy with the sounds of the Dr. Bombay Revue.

Hadr - Friday, expand your musical horizons with the tight, all original new wave tunes of Combo Audio, a three-piece unit that includes former SIU-C jazz band bassist Angus Thaw.

Happy Hour 11-6
Rum & Coke 70c

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McLeod Theater
"Cinderella" - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday
FILMS AND VIDEO

Student Center Auditorium - Friday, watch tough guy Jack Nicholson yell at illegal aliens in "The Border." Saturday, see if you can find anything familiar in "The Thief," starring James Caan, a film shot on location in good old Chitown, Ill. Sunday, "Before the Revolution," a young man's flirtation with communism and incest. All shows $1.50.

Video Lounge - Friday, Sean Connery plays the sheriff on one of the moons of Jupiter in "Outland." 7 and 9.

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Gas chromatography lecture slated

By David McKinlay

Students writer

NASA chemist Glenn Carle will discuss a technique used to partially determine the atmosphere of planets like Mars and Venus, in a lecture Thursday. Carle, director of NASA's solar system exploration office, will discuss the technique of gas chromatography with students and faculty according to John Phillips, faculty member in chemistry and biochemistry.

Carle will speak at 4 p.m. in Necker's 248.

---Campus Briefs---

THE SOCIETY of American Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room. Pat Bassman of the Illinois Department of Conservation will speak on "Motion and Time Measurement."

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Technology. A 307 Jack Newman, an industrial engineer from Norge Manufacturing, will speak on "The Art of Motion Control."

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Native Plant Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Science II, room 404. Dan Evans, an industrial engineer with the Illinois Native Plant Society will present a program titled "A West Virginia Botanist in Ecuador."

SOUTHERN ILLINIANS for a Nuclear Freeze have films and a slide show for groups to view free of charge. The films and slide show discuss different aspects of the nuclear arms race. Those interested in more information can call 684-8025 or 569-0048.

A LUNCHTIME seminar on "Nuclear Testing and Tomorrow," featuring a Malaysian student panel will be held at noon Thursday in the Thobes Room. The seminar is sponsored by the University Honors Program.

LA LEONE League of Carbondale will present "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 300 Marquette. The meeting is open to women interested in breastfeeding. Those interested can call 684-3477 for more information.

---OASIS---

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Graduate Council to discuss record exam requirements

A proposal that the Graduate Record Exam requirement for admission to graduate programs be at the discretion of individual departments will be discussed Thursday by the Graduate Council.

The council will meet at 4 a.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Graduate School policy requires that all graduate students complete the exam before the end of their first semester of classes.

The Educational Policies Committee proposal states that while about 40 departments make some use of the exam results in their admission decisions, many departments do not, "and their students are understandably upset that they must take the exam even after they have already been accepted into a degree program.

Graduate School records show that in the fall semester of 1981, 70 percent of students admitted to graduate programs had not taken the exam, and in the spring semester of 1982, 50 percent of students admitted had not taken the exam.

The committee resolution recommends that because of differences between departments in the use of the exam as a selection tool and the widespread acceptance of students into graduate programs without the exam results, the requirement should be optional for each program.

In other business, the council will discuss summer session allocations for faculty, and will decide whether to support a flat-rate grant for summer research proposals or a salary-based rate.

New photo gallery to open Friday with faculty exhibit

SIU-C's Department of Cinema and Photography will open a new photography gallery Friday with a faculty exhibition and reception.

The reception is scheduled for 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the gallery, located in Communications Building. The name of the new gallery will be announced at the reception.

On display will be work of photography faculty members David Gilmore, C. William Horvath, Gary Kolb, Kathryn Paul, Diane Powell, Charles Swidland and Timothy Wilbers.

The show is the first of two faculty exhibitions this year; according to Paul assistant professor in the department. The gallery will feature nine monthly exhibitions during the academic year.

Gallery hours are tentatively set at 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The reception is free and open to the public.

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Wood utilization specialist hired

A wood utilization specialist has been named assistant professor of forestry in the SIUC School of Agriculture.

Joseph Denig, who received his doctorate in forestry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, joined SIUC in November.

Denig said he expects to teach wood utilization and to research the use of the low grade hardwoods, which are common in Illinois.

He had previously taught wood identification courses and conducted research in wood drying and yield estimation.

Campus Briefs

WOMEN IN International Development will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Agriculture 209. Yeti Rani, professor at the University of Zambia, will be the speaker.

THE SIGMA Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, will hold its second annual holiday auction from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Facer Museum Auditorium. Proceeds support chapter activities.

THE OFFICE of Instructional Evaluation has moved to 9G in the lower level of the south end of the Communications Building. All tests to be machine scored and all teacher evaluations should be brought to the Communications Building for processing. More information is available from Instructional Evaluation at 536-5093.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will host James Van Oosting, assistant professor of Speech Communication at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Day Care Center, 201 W. Main in Carbondale. He will lecture on "Creative Dramatics and Child Development."

THE UNITED Nations Simulation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

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Meade said. The gymnasts who do not have much experience in some events will be able to experiment on those.

One gymnast who is not lacking in experience as an all-around is Brian Babcock, who will be looking to attain a goal he has missed reaching at the Wauky City Invitational Nov. 19-20. The senior did score his highest mark, 112.75, but a missed move on parallel bars kept him from attaining his goal of 113.

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Page 18. Daily
Egyptian, December 2, 1982

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GENERAL INFORMATION: REQUESTS FOR WINNER LIST WILL BE ANSWERED PRIVILIGE CYBOT HURRY.
Passing out

Hose's quarterback Jeff Elliot, who poses no threat to the Salukis' Rick Johnson, watched his pass sail down field. The Hose beat the Bush Leaguers 11-4 for the Intramural "A" title. The TD crew beat the Beavers 21-14 for the "B" league crown.

Byrd has made 22 of 38 shots and has scored 50 points in two games. Most of the Saluki scoring has come from their front line. Walker has scored 24 points, and forwards Jones and Nance have added 37 between them. The team still has depth at the guard line, even with the redshirting last week of Roy Birch, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville Community College in Kansas. was the odd guard out. SIU-C has three senior guards—four if Byrd is considered—and two promising freshmen.

"The other reason was for Roy's development as a player," said Van Winkle. Birch will spend the year learning the Saluki system. Being a juco transfer Birch is being brought along slowly.

After the Murray State game, SIU-C will return to the Arena Saturday night to play Southeast Missouri.

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Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1972, Page 10
Turnovers kill Saluki women

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Turning it over and over, and over

Once again, the SIU-C women's basketball team committed a mound of turnovers and failed to hit free throws in its 58-53 loss to Western Kentucky Tuesday night.

The Salukis committed 30 turnovers and made only 15 of 20 free throws. SIU-C has averaged over 20 turnovers and has a free throw shooting percentage lower than its field goal percentage.

"We've got a problem," Coach Cindy Scott admitted. "If we could shoot free throws, we would be 3-9 instead of 1-2." They probably would. The Salukis lost to No. 18 Oregon State by two points, hitting only 47 percent of its free throws and made only 30 percent Tuesday night in Bowling Green.

"We're going to have a lot of free throw shooting practice," Scott said. "We're going to have to put more pressure on them when they're shooting. I really don't have an explanation. We shot all right in practice.

SIU-C is going to have to get some steady play from its point guards as well. D.D. Platt started Tuesday's game, but watched the second half from the bench in street clothes. She had no points and three turnovers in seven minutes of action.

Eleanor Carr, the highly touted transfer, has failed to prove herself on the major college level yet. She turned the ball over 10 times, was 6-14 from the field and fouled out late in the game.

On the bright side, Connie Price had 13 points to lead the Salukis. Sue Faber added 11 while Rose Pepelis and Char Warring had 10 each.

The game was tied at 33 at the end of the first half. SIU-C led as late as 9:15 in the second half, 50-49. That was the last Saluki lead, though. They pulled to within two with 2:37 remaining, but Western Kentucky held on and pulled away. The Salukis out-rebounded, out-shot (17 percent to 36 percent from the floor) and had more blocks and assists than Western Kentucky. The only two statistical categories they trailed in:

"I'm disappointed in the fact that I know we're better than what we've shown," Scott said. "If we get it together, we could be a good team. If we don't, it's going to be a very up and down season.

Men gymnasts shooting for personal bests

By JoAnn Marchowski
Associate Sports Editor

Men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade will get some new ideas of his squad's lineup when the team travels to Iowa City for the Iowa All-Around Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

Joining five Salukis who have competed in three meets so far are sophomore transfer Gregg Upperman and freshman tent Lutterman. Lutterman competed in the season opener but has been sitting on the bench since and Uppeeman appears in his first meet before the season began.

Both are expected to bring strength to the bar, parallel bar and pommel horse, and add depth in other areas.

"I thought a lot about the lineup," Meade said. "We'll go.

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Brian Babcock brushes up on his high bar technique for this weekend.

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