Kissinger criticizes Congress on Angola

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that Congress has helped set a "dangerous precedent" by cutting off U.S. support for anti-Soviet forces in Angola.

"It is the first time that the United States has failed to respond to Soviet military moves outside the immediate Soviet sphere," he said. "And it is the first time that Congress has halted national action in the middle of a crisis."

Kissinger made the statement in a speech at a joint luncheon of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

He was scheduled to attend a "Salute to Israel" at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles along with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Last week the House voted 323 to 99 to ban covert American aid to forces battling Soviet-backed troops in the African nation of Angola, despite a personal appeal from President Ford. The Senate had taken similar action earlier.

Kissinger called for a balanced policy of firmness and conciliation in dealing with the Soviet Union.

However, Kissinger noted that the United States and its allies can and must prevent Moscow from using its power "for unilateral advantage and political expansion."

Kissinger warned the Soviet Union and Cuba that "this type of action will not be tolerated again." Cuba has about 11,000 troops fighting with the Popular Movement MPLA at Angola.

Although he said the administration does not want the United States to play the role of policeman in the world, Kissinger emphasized that "it can never be in our interest to let the Soviet Union act as the world's policeman."

But after taking a hard line on Angola, Kissinger defended pursuit of a new pact to limit the spread of nuclear arms, since "no part of the globe would be spared the effects of a general nuclear exchange."

He claimed the 1972 interloc intercom prevented the Russians from widening their advantage in numbers of missile launchers while also allowing the United States to retain its advantage in superior reliability, accuracy, and type of missiles.

"The first SALT agreements," he said, "were therefore without question in the American national interest."

And the secretary added that the United States "will not tolerate violations" of the SALT treaties. "It will continue to monitor Soviet compliance meticulously."

Gus Bode

Gus says students could form their own branch of the ISSC—Illinois Students Short of Cash.
Local men acquitted in assault of student

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two 18-year-old Carbondale men were acquitted in connection with the assault of a Jacksonville County Circuit Court in charges, according to the State Student Association. Two days after the allegedly assault, two of them were found guilty of battery charges and released on $5,000 bond.

Local men acquitted in assault of student

CHICAGO—The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) voted Tuesday to allow the board's student representative to vote in an advisory capacity.

Under the Illinois statute which created the position, the student representative cannot have a full voting power.

James Zerkin, IBHE student representative, told the board that voting in an advisory capacity is a "morning whereby I can be accountable to those whom I represent." His advisory vote will be "advocacy record" of his conduct on the board, he said.

The question of whether to allow the student representative an advisory vote was raised by IBHE Chairman Donald Prince following approval of the minutes of the last board meeting.

Dr. Diego Redondo, a representative of the public at large, made a motion to allow the student representative to have an advisory vote. The motion was approved, 8 to 6.

Harris Rowe, SIU representative, told the IBHE that the SIU Board of Trustees had student representatives who voted in an advisory capacity. "It has worked well; the board has benefited by the advisory vote," he said.

Prince said the advisory vote will allow the student member of the board to be "clearly accountable" to students. But he said he preferred to think of the student representative as "representative of those citizens representing millions in the state rather than just representing students.

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has passed a resolution asking that student representatives be accountable to the student body with the accrued interest retained for student activities.

C. Michael Gibbons, who submitted the resolution, said the idea could be an important source of funds for student activities.

The fee in question are the Student Center, Activity, Student Welfare and Research and Medical Bursary-Welfar-SRF-Medical-Scholarship, SWF-Medical-Scholarship for students to be paid.

"Right now we have no accounting of where the money is being spent," Gibbons said. Gibbons said the resolution was the initial move in a long-term plan to have students control the budgets for student activities. This is the first step for GSC and the Student Senate to have complete control of the disbursement of student fees. Gibbons said "Our long term obsessive will be for the students to write the budgets for students' fee money."

The resolution has been sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce R. Hunsinger, Dean of Student Life Harvey W. Kerner, and student Senate Chairman Ellen Shinn-Haskins, GSC president. Shinn-Haskins said she was both working to find out what is happening with the interest money. "They've both been aware of our feelings for a long time and have taken the time to find out what's happening regarding the interest money," Shinn-Haskins said.

"It's our money and right now anyone we elect for anything has no input into how that money is spent," said the Student Senate, "That's the situation we have here," Shinn-Haskins said.

Published in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University term nights and Wednesday during University holiday periods, with the exception of a hock

Petition drive continues against tuition increase

The petition drive against proposed tuition hikes is still underway, Jim Wire, Student Government vice president, said Tuesday. "I want to explain that the people who put me on the plane dropped me." Wire told a crowd Monday night, "I pulled a ligament," he said. "I'm all right now and I hope you know that.

The petition drive against proposed tuition hikes is still underway, said Jim Wire, Student Government vice president, said Tuesday. "I want to explain that the people who put me on the plane dropped me," Wire told a crowd Monday night. "I pulled a ligament," he said. "I'm all right now and I hope you know that.

Other students also spoke at the meeting. "I'm in the book," said one student. "I'm not in the book," said another.

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Decision postponed on hospital rezoning

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Carbondale City Council has again delayed approval of a parking lot rezoning request by Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Discussion of the issue was tabled at the council's meeting Monday so that City Attorney John Womick can prepare a new ordinance involving rezoning for rezoning from R-2 (medium density residential) to R-3 (high density residential) with a parking lot.

Ordinance No. 76-3 presented at the meeting was rejected by council members because of a provision regarding an alley in the area to be rezoned. Representing the hospital, attorney Richard Green claimed the hospital needed the alley, but City Manager Carroll Fry said the alley in question was owned by the city and should not be rezoned.

Councilman Joe Dakin recommended that Womick prepare an ordinance to include all lots considered in the parking site plan, including the alley. Seconded by Councilman Archie Jones, the decision was passed. The new ordinance will be reviewed by the council in a special formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Council Chambers.

The council appropriated $9,000 of Motor Fuel Tax funds for maintaining streets and highways under provisions of the Illinois Highway Code. Maintenance, operation and capital costs estimated by Public Works Director Bill R. Boyd included $4,200 for parking lots, $7,450 for street painting, $12,000 for maintaining traffic signals, $14,850 for street stockpiling, to be used as needed, $4,000 for street lights, $23,000 for slurry seal aggregate, $3,600, and repairing traffic signals $4,500. The estimated 1976 costs total $97,900.

Council members approved Ordinance No. 76-4, authorizing acquisition of land for a parking lot. The city will spend $26,000 purchasing two lots owned by the First Church of God.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the city should acquire legal possession of the property within 30 days.

Adopting Ordinance No. 76-07, council members amended to prohibit vehicle parking in residential areas. The ordinance specifies that no motor vehicle parked within any alley or alley shall leave less than 10 feet of the street width available for traffic movement; parking on public right-of-ways is prohibited; no vehicles may be parked on a road for sale display purposes, washing, rear ing or repairing the vehicles except in emergencies; parking more than 72 hours is prohibited; and vehicles weighing an excess of four tons may not stop on streets unless leading or unload ing, or in an emergency.

Approval was granted to the General Telephone Company of Illinois forrezoning from R-2 to R-2 specific Car bondale locations. The phone company will pay the city two dollars per month. Booths must be designed to accommodate handicapped persons, compiling with Illinois Standard Specifications for the Handicapped.

In action, council members approved a City Planning Commission request to rezone East Oak Street property owned by Robert Brewer to (AG) general agriculture to R-3 (high density residential)

A $4,823 contract for a 1976 Ford Station Wagon was awarded to Vogler Motor Company, Carbondale. Smith Motors, Carbondale, received a $5,500 contract for a 1976 Dodge coupe for the city's service van. The vehicles will be used by the Carbondale Fire Department.

Council members authorized payment of $7,500 to the American Civil Liberties Union. The money will finance legal costs involved in the city's defense in a federal court lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1974 and its application to state and local government.

Enrollment rises in all academic units

The School of Agriculture, School of Engineering and Technology and the College of Science have had enrollment increases ranging from 21 per cent to 32 per cent.

In addition, at the School of Technical Careers (STC), two year programs have increased 22.3 per cent and four year programs have had a 159 per cent enrollment hike.

Figures released Monday set spring semester enrollment at 23,096, a jump of more than 2,000 students from the same period last year. Spring semester enrollment this year is the highest since 1971 when close to 22,000 students attended SIU.

The reason? A greater variety of academic programs, several University officials say.

"It's these programs that are ringing kids to school," Browning, said. Reducing the affects of the so-called tight job market, Browning said, "We can't say it (the enrollment increase) is to escape something. We have some new academic programs and some that are more attractive to students now."

Spokesmen for the School of Business and STC agreed with Browning's assessment.

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One of the academic programs is to assist with block grant

Carbondale's city council voted Monday to hire Dave Taylor, a local certified public accountant to set up bookkeeping procedures required for the city to receive Community Development Grants (CDG) monies.

Taylor, who worked for the city in a similar capacity before, said his job will be to establish procedures for the city agencies which will receive CDG monies, establish an adequate accounting system; provide training and assistance in bookkeeping services wherever necessary and provide an accounting review at least quarterly intervals.

Taylor said he will begin looking over the CDBG budget expenditures for the city's 1976-77 fiscal year. The council voted to hire Taylor for $9,400 for his first year's service. Money from CDG will cover the fee.

The CDBG will span three years as originally initiated by Congress. The council has established a maximum of $4,400 for Taylor's work in the following years.
F-Senate striking out in search game

By Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-chief

Once again, President Warren Brandt and the Faculty Senate are locked in a power struggle and chances are Brandt will win, once again.

This time the controversy centers around guidelines approved by the senate last week for faculty participation in search committees. Several of the guidelines are at odds with what has become standard practice under the Brandt administration. Brandt called the guidelines a "censure" of his method of handling search committees.

The guidelines are a revision of criteria established by the senate in April 1975 for faculty participation in University governance. Several drafts were presented to the senate during the semester until they were adopted in their final form last week.

The document requires "meaningful" faculty representation on the committees and a clear definition of the committee's purpose as conditions for faculty participation. It also states that the administrator making the final appointment may not be "unduly involved in committee deliberations" or serve as a voting member.

Brandt is currently serving as chairman of the committees searching for a University legal counsel and computer services director. He also served as chairman in the search for a vice president for University relations.

Other administrators, at Brandt's direction, have also served as search committee chairmen, though they were appointing administrators. Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne is presently serving as chairman of the committee searching for a permanent Student Center director.

The guidelines were approved to protect the integrity of the search process and guard against manipulation of the outcome of the search. Brandt and the Faculty Senate first clashed over the issue last July when the senate refused to take part in the search for a vice president for fiscal affairs. The senate was seeking information regarding the composition of the committee and specifications for the position—information Brandt had said he could not provide. Three weeks later, Brandt and representatives of the senate worked out the problem temporarily and the faculty took part in the search. This time resolution may not be so simple.

It is Brandt's baseball and he decides the rules of the game over or under his baseball and go home. The Faculty Senate should not fool itself into believing it will force the president to follow its guidelines. The faculty has not gained the right to umonize and bargain collectively—yet. Perhaps the newly approved guidelines can be construed as a slap in Brandt's face. But the senate's recommendations are good ones. Just because Brandt has the power to freeze out the faculty by refusing to conform to the guidelines does not mean he should.

Brandt should accept the senate's recommended guidelines in the spirit of cooperation. If a president cannot accept a little constructive criticism, he should be censured.

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Split minority loses power

By Adolph Napoloz
Student Writer

The majority of black students at SIU are totally unaware of the need for the development of an educational policy that would simply because our neighborhoods and cities need the knowledge that we presently have access to. Our primary tasks in college, especially in this type of environment, should be survival and academic excellence so that we can advance ourselves and our communities simultaneously.

A term we need to become more closely associated with black students today and its integration and its various branches. To most of us, bloc means the stretch of street we live on in our respective cities. However, it is sometimes we need to recognize and utilize this to the utmost.

Black Perspective

All of us are aware of the daily and weekend discomforts we suffer because of our presence in Carbondale, such as an extreme shortage of finances, a lack of weekend entertainment possibilities, under—as well as un—employment, and the ever present problem of having few or no people or places to identify with.

It appears, though, that the majority of us are quick to clam up but even quicker in refusing to act on our complaints in a feasible manner. Our dissatisfaction is not shown at the polls, at specified meetings or in masses, but through class cutting, consistent partying, sitting around and most of all, empty rhetoric.

The only way to achieve is through work and activity, be it in the classroom or the Black Affairs Council. The development of a unified black student body is a requirement for survival here. This kind of situation will truly reflect our interest through black regression or inaction, but by concerted efforts on everyone's part.

As a final note I would like to mention that February is Black History month. We look forward to mass participation in the various events not only from the black students and black faculty on campus, but hopefully from the brothers and sisters of the Carbondale black community as well. This is an opportunity to truly reflect our interest and involvement in black-related affairs. For additional information check at the B.A.C. office.

Short shot

President Brandt shouldn't imply too strongly the need for his support connections. Afterall, the last major appointment made without his assistance was his own.

Terrence O'Sullivan

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Are you a small country? Need cash, arms, info?  

SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR DR. KISSINGER:  
THE SOVEREIGN NATION OF  
M A R I B E S  
RECEIVELY REQUESTS S AND  
AND OF ARMAMENT OR WE WILL GO COME.

---

Are you a small country? Need cash, arms, info?

Secretary of State
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Kissinger:
The sovereign nation of Maribes respectfully requests

and

and of armament or we will go come.
Students overlooked in concert arrangements

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the recent concert bookings at the SIU, it is quite evident that the students and attendance is indicative of such interest. It is apparent that the arena management has refused to look in the direction of students and feel that some of these concerts are not in the best interests of the students and attendance is indicative of such dissatisfaction.

With the booking of BTO, they have reached an all-time high for the possibility of rock concerts presently available for other large college campuses. Whoever in charge of the booking will tend does not know anything about what they are doing.

We feel that SIU should do the same, and not leave the booking arrangements to the students' discretion. We feel he does not represent the students at all! We also feel there should be a student concert committee different from the current booking team, because as pointed out to us in our efforts before, they have no voice in the bookings going on at the arena.

Scott Gelman
Jules Weinstein
Juniors
Business

Boycott Merlin's disco

To the Daily Egyptian:

It appears that abuses against the patrons of Merlin's may be on the increase, and quite rudely thrown out of that establishment recently. The management has a ridiculously petty infraction of Merlin's policy.

After paying an inflated admission price of one dollar, the amount for a service charge that would be an additional thirty cents. Instead of paying this service charge, I decided to stack my coat somewhere in the disco. I noticed the shelf running around the ceiling where I usually put my coat so it won't get ripped off in the current vogue with cheap plastic flowers. Not realizing I was committing any offense against the establishment, I just threw my coat on top of the flowers, since it was lightweight and couldn't harm anything.

Immediately after all this, one of Hitchcock's hired thugs (i.e. bouncer) grabbed my coat and asked me to return it. The arena's booking procedure is that they give the groups dates when the arena wants them to appear, instead of the groups playing when they would like to. Many groups refuse to play at colleges for that reason. The reason the arena management gives for the prohibition is that it has to schedule their own dates because of the many activities going on in the arena. This is not the case with private production companies. The production company can give the arena several dates that would not interfere with basketball games, Vietnam Week activities, etc. Hence, the company would choose the one date that would work concurrently for the school and the bands.

Many universities work with production companies, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Bradley, University of Missouri, and many others. These universities have many concerts that sell out regularly. When was the last time SIU had to turn down people for a concert?

We feel that SIU should do the same, and not leave the booking arrangements to the students' discretion. We feel he does not represent the students at all! We also feel there should be a student concert committee different from the current booking team, because as pointed out to us in our efforts before, they have no voice in the bookings going on at the arena.

Scott Gelman
Jules Weinstein
Juniors
Business

Hike will debating hopes

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe the majority of students that inhabit this University are not really aware of the amount of cons they are looking at have assembled here to find knowledge so they may attempt to reform their communities to bring about a better society.

This outstanding tuition hike, if granted, will deplete many students' hopes. The have-nots, unfortunately, may one day have to pack their bags and return to their communities ego-deflated and cynical about this system they tried to deal with fairly. The system of regressive musical taste

Week of prayer for unity

To the Daily Egyptian:

This week is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. As I have been praying in this regard, the Lord has brought me to think upon some of the vicissitudes we play games with God by going when we want to and remain with our secular friends. I am therefore writing to the Lord says, "That in whatsoever we do, do it with our whole heart, as unto the Lord, not unto men."

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Lucille E. Ashworth
Carbondale

Regressive musical taste

To the Daily Egyptian:

The regressive taste in music in this community has left me with a bitter taste in my mouth. I lack of appreciation of the art saddens my heart. When I listen to the Dean-Turner Overdrive to the concert scene and the opening of the "new" дискотека, I now can look for the return of the soakshop.

The disco scene disappeared from Los Angeles a while ago and is something new to the Midwest. The is why the Midwest always two to three years behind the Western trend.

When people prefer the three-chord ability of a bar band in a concert, and 45's to a live band in a bar to a more sophisticated musical group, they are only partly left.

I would much rather stay home in the safe confines of my apartment listening to my stereo and drink beer, than pay ridiculous prices for weak boozes and cheap entertainments.

Merlin's and the SIU Arena have found a sure way to exploit people. I am completely self-satisfied.

I was shocked to find floor seats still available for Carol King two hours after tickets went on sale. This lack of taste is very disgusting. Long live musicians and may progress does. Can Carbondale know the difference anymore?

Rich Gubbe
Junior
Journalism

Landers' article misrepresentation of facts

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Jan. 26 issue of the Daily Egyptian an article was published under the title of "Letters to the Editor" by student Mike Landers. Having read his monstrous collection of half-truths, outright lies and prejudiced statements which he blithely offered as a factual summary of the Rev. Mr. John Grauel's presentation and having attended the presentation myself, I am compelled to respond. In his article Landers stated, "His (Mr. Grauel's) basic beef about the failure of the Palestinians..."

What Mr. Grauel presented was a factual overview of the name of the PLO, presented the name of the PLO in its entirety, explained its history, its origins, its aims, its goals, its achievements, its failures and its present position. Mr. Grauel presented his viewpoint with the name of the PLO, presented the name of the PLO in its entirety, explained its history, its origins, its aims, its goals, its achievements, its failures and its present position. Mr. Grauel presented his viewpoint with nothing but the evidence and the facts that formed his viewpoint.

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And again, Landers stated, "He (Mr. Grauel) just so often quoted the Bible to prove the evil of the Arabs." Ever present, the attitude of the Babylonian in the form of the "cultural genocide" of the Jewish people. It is a complete misrepresentation of facts and a complete misrepresentation of the position of the PLO.

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Christian message told in realistic film

By Paula Sites

By Paula Sites

The film, "The Hiding Place," is the most recent production of World Wide Pictures, the film company headed by evangelist Billy Graham. But the film is unlike any movie Graham has ever presented. It is not a story drawn around a message, but rather a message that comes through a true story, and its realistic presentation makes it a very intense film.

The film is about a Christian family in the Netherlands, the ten Booms, who shelter Jews during World War II. The movie begins with still photos of the family as a beautiful, slow waltz plays in the background. As the music stops, a Nazi flag unfurls across the screen.

This quiet family defies the Nazis, choosing, as Papa Caspar (Arthur O'Connell) says, the laws of God over those of men. Their home becomes a secret way station for Jews, utilizing an incredibly well-concealed hiding place in an upstairs bedroom.

Eventually, though, they are betrayed and sent to prisons, where Caspar ten Boom dies. His two 50-year-old daughters, Corrie and Betse (Jeanette Clift and Julie Harris) are later taken to Ravensbruck, a German concentration camp, as the Nazis retreat from Holland.

The film does not avoid the violence and suffering in the concentration camp. Conditions are simply but graphically presented. It does not avoid the questions such suffering raises. When Corrie and Betsie are asked by fellow prisoners why their God allows their suffering, both admit they don't know. Pat answers are one thing the movie does avoid. According to the film, though, the two do not need to know all the answers. They simply trust in and depend upon an all-knowing God.

Real feelings, as well as real suffering, are confronted. Corrie's anger shows as a guard beats Betse. But she asks God for forgiveness. The film seems to admit that suffering and human weaknesses are real, but that God is greater. Betse tells us, "No pit is so deep that He is not deeper."

The casting and acting are generally good, although one prisoner looks like she was played by a female impersonator—a prototype in the midst of realism. The film does not suffer from the things that usually mar Graham's films. As in all of his films, at least one character converts to Christianity. But in this film it is not the typical organ-accompanied mass conversion tacked on at the end.

The conversion is of a Jew Betsie and Corrie have befriended at Ravensbruck. One day as they stand in the cold, a Jewish woman simply says to Corrie, "The one you want, I want him." Corrie tells her merely to ask, and when she replies that she doesn't know how, Corrie tells her, "You don't have to. He does." The point is well-made throughout the film and the viewer is allowed to consider it. Such a stunningly realistic Christian movie is rare.

Carole King, acclaimed by critics as "the Queen of Rock," will perform at the SIU Arena this Thursday at 8 p.m. She has just released a new album entitled "Thoroughbred." Tickets for the concert are still available.

ARTS HAVE IMPACT

NEW YORK (AP)—Cultural activities in New York City generate more than $1 billion annually, according to Robert W. Sarnoff, national chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts. They contribute more than $100 million in taxes, he added.

Don't Forget!

Friday, February 6
is the last day to sign up for the

Valentine Night Life Party

in

Atlanta, Georgia

3 days & 2 nights, February 14-16

For as little as $47.00

(transportation, baggage transfer and hotel accommodations)

For more info contact: the Student Activities Center

3rd floor Student Center, 453-5714

Only 30 Spaces Left!

Don't Forget

CAROLE KING

Friday

FEBRUARY 27

This Thursday

Tickets go on sale today at Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at SIU Arena, STC Student Center, Pennys in Carbondale, and all other ticket locations.

Page & Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1976
Bassist, pianist please campus audience

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

The strong resonant sounds of a double bass and the light tinkling sounds of the harpsichord combined to create a musical evening worth coming out on a snowy evening for.

Barry Green, principal bassist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Jane C. Cook, professor of music at William and Mary College and accompanist for many orchestras in the Pacific Northwest, also accompanied Green on the piano for part of the program.

Green opened the program with "On the harpsichord in Sonata for Bass and Continuo" by J. A. Birkenstock and Cook. The bass part is very strong in this number with the harpsichord echoing the melody line. Each section of the sonata had a slightly different tempo as it moved from a swell pace to the slower, more mournful section called Largo mamma.

The harpsichord was excellently blended in this piece and one could imagine ladies-in-waiting waltzing in large vaulted halls. Cook wrote the arrangement for the harpsichord for this sonata.

The music moved from the light to the sad, fugal-type music with heavy chords and notes on both instruments, in the next, "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch. The double bass had an almost singing quality. Kol Nidrei is a transcription of an ancient Jewish vocal chant of mourning sung in the synagogue at the holiday service Yom Kippur.

A Review

The Three Forces for Double Bass and Piano by T. Natarajan was the first time this number has been done in this area outside of Poland. Green said. It is three short pieces moving from long heavy notes and short quark notes in the first piece to jazz riffs and trills on the piano in the third section.

His closing number for the first half was something new in Shryock as Green combined his bass music with electronic tape of a synthesizer and amplified bass.

Green's first two numbers in the second half of the show were more traditional. He performed the Sonata No. 1 in D by J. M. Steringer and Robert Schumann's Fantasietrakte Op. 10. Both numbers utilized the strong and smooth sounds that a double bass can create under the well-skilled hands of an experienced bassist.

Harshing, old harmonic chords and runs and sustaining amplified electric bass were compared as Green and Cook returned to the electronic taped synthesizer and amplified bass with Nebula by Frank Zappa.

The number is definitely not traditional bass music as Green put down his bow and plucked the strings as good as any jazz bassist has ever done.

It was very interesting to see two men in concert today really getting off on jazz in its distorted tempo.

The bass beat back to the electronic music and Green and Cook quietly slipped off stage as the lights dimmed on stage and the haunting notes echoed in the auditorium.

It was an excellent performance done by two very good polished musicians.

Green has been performing music since grade school, beginning with the accordion. He said his band leader in high school urged him to select an orchestra instrument, and his parents gave him the choice of either the tuba or the double bass.

"They knew that I wouldn't bring another instrument home to practice as they gave me that choice." Green chose the tuba originally, but then began playing the bass as a double instrument "so I could play in any type of ensemble the school had—from bands to dances."

Green, author of two books on bass playing, is currently touring with Cook. Concerts will also be presented in Bloomington, Ind., Cincinnati, and Miami.

The concert Monday was presented by the SIU School of Music.

BASSIST, PIANIST PLEASE CAMPUS AUDIENCE

Barry Green, double bassist, delighted the small crowd at Shryock Auditorium Monday evening with his recital of both traditional bass music and electronic music. His use of the taped electronic synthesizer and an amplified bass is a new style not usually performed in conjunction with double bass. Green played seven numbers.

ENDS TONIGHT 7:15 9:00
"GREAT McGONAGALL"

Starts Thursday
JAMES CAAN

GONE WITH THE WIND
also starring STEFANIE POWERS
ALDO RAY
ROBERT WALKER JR.
BARBARA WERLE
and SAMMY DAVIS JR.

THUR LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25
YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO SEE IT UNCUT BEFORE IT GOES OUT OF RELEASE!

Every man dreads the day he might be forced to defend his wife and his home.

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
R. SAM PEDIGREE'S
"STRAW DOGS"

Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1974, Page 7
Campus Briefs

The SIU Amateur Radio Club invites students to visit its exhibit at the Activities Fair in the Student Center Ballrooms from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Club members will send messages anywhere in the country free of charge.

SIU President Warren Brandt will be the guest speaker and discussion leader at a luncheon meeting of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, scheduled for noon Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Reservations are $2.25 per person and may be made by contacting William R. Garner, associate professor of political science, at 536-2711. All members and faculty are invited.

Georg Borgstrom, a noted food and nutrition specialist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Necker's Building, 3112C. The lecture, entitled "A Global Food Strategy: The Food-People Dilemma in New Perspective," is sponsored by the School of Agriculture and is open to the public.

Olga Orewa and Joseph R. Kucpek, of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, attended the National Conference of the Association of American Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, held Dec. 27 to 30 in Chicago.

"The Executive Power," a new film that documents the history and evolution of the office of the U.S. Presidency, may be borrowed free of charge from any office of the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Pinball competition to begin Saturday

Silver-ball enthusiasts at SIU will be able to test their skills Saturday and Sunday at a pinball tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center's mini-arcade located in the Big Muddy Room.

The tournament, which is open to registered students only, requires an entry fee of $2.50 for play and first-, second- and third-place trophies.

Open competition begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and consists of playing two games on the tournament machines for a total of 12 games. High scores are the object of the competition, so all extra games and replays will not count in the standings.

The six machines used in the competition will be Jumping Jack, 8-bit Hand, King Kool, Outer Space, Spanish Eyes and Wild Wild West. Tournament director Steve Skeens, senior in recreation, said the overall standings will be determined at the end of the open competition and six semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of points scored.

The semi-finalists will resume play at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and repeat the open competition process playing 12 games. The top three players will go on to the finals.

Each of the three finalists will then select one machine which will make up the three championship machines used. The finalists will play each machine twice. The overall high scorer will be the All-America Champion. In addition, any player who sets the highest score on a machine will have his or her name put on it.

Skeens said, "This is the first year the center is trying the tournament. Hopefully it can become an annual event."

Entries and tournament rules can be obtained at the first-floor recreation area in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the remainder of the week.

Student injured in car accident during snowfall

Although the Carbondale police reportedly received 46 car accident calls Monday during the snowstorm, only one resulted in injury.

Tally Miller, 21, 1111 E. Walnut St., was injured when her car was hit from the rear by a vehicle driven by Donney Bliley, 27, of Portageville, Mo. The accident happened at 12:22 p.m. on East Walnut Street and Lake Heights Road. Miller said her car had skidded before it was hit by the other car. No tickets were issued.

Miller was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and taken to the SIU Health Service for observation. A Health Service spokesman said Miller is in good condition.

Ronald Thompson, 22, of Carbondale reported that his car was broken into Monday night while it was parked on East Main Street. A citizen's hand radio and two record albums were taken. Entry was gained through a vent window. The amount of the loss is unknown.
**This Week's Best Buys**

**Quality Meat**

**USDA Choice**

- **Chuck Steaks** $73c
- **Arm Steaks** $1.03
- **Chuck Roast** $99c
- **Stew Meat Cube Steak** $1.09
- **Ground Beef** $66c

**“Blue Bell Special”**

- **Bacon** $1.09
- **Wiener** $0.79c
- **Polish Sausage** $1.25
- **Petite Hams** $1.69
- **Teenie Weenie Sausage** $1.35
- **Bologna, Beef Bologna and Country Bologna** $69c

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

- **Pascal** $49c
- **Celery** $49c
- **Green Cabbage** $1.2c
- **Yellow Onions** $59c
- **California Tangerines** $7.9c

**Wise Buys**

**Heinz**

- **Ketchup** $0.09
- **Deli Monte** $0.09
- **Pumpkin** $0.19
- **Facial Tissue** $0.08c
- **Bathroom Tissue** $0.09

**Quick**

- **Quick 40c Nestlé** $1.59

**2% Milk**

- **Save 20c Light Blend Imperial** $1.39

**Margarine**

- **L69c**
- **Save 6c**
- **Save 24c**
- **Save 17c**

**Pancake Mix**

- **Aunt Jemima** $0.87

**Chips**

- **Doritos** $0.49

**Ice Cream**

- **Breyer’s** $1.69

**Sandwiches**

- **Stewart’s** $0.99

**Cabbage**

- **Medium** $1.11

**Onion Soup Mix**

- **24 oz Box** $0.45

**Bread**

- **Chili Beans** $0.79

**Ice Cream**

- **Breyer’s** $1.69

**Sandwiches**

- **Stewart’s** $0.99
Student cinema organization shoots for top quality movies

By Constantine Karakalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a town with movie houses featuring X-rated film fiascos just to make a buck, one student is attempting to make changes.

Keith Vyse, senior in cinema and photography, prefers to show movies of high quality which might not be shown at downtown theaters because they would not be big box-office hopefuls.

Vyse is chairman of the Expanded Cinema Group (ECG), 12 students devoted to showing films of high cinematic quality. Today, student support has made ECG a large and successful student organization. But at one time ECG consisted only of Vyse and his own money.

Vyse, who came to SIU in the fall of 1972 from Urbana, said he became disillusioned with the small amount of independent and experimental films shown during his first year here.

"We have a large Cinema and Photography Department here," Vyse said. "But the number of independent and experimental films shown on campus is small in comparison."

In the summer of 1974 Vyse put together a program of twelve prize-winning, contemporary independent and experimental short films. One weekend, Vyse rented the Newman Center and showed the films there. The whole program was funded on Vyse's pocket.

"About 50 people showed up and I managed to break even," said Vyse. "But I realized during that first venture that the Newman Center, or any off-campus facility in general, was not really conducive to proper film viewing. I had to show that first program on a bed sheet tacked onto the wall," he said.

Vyse decided to form a student organization devoted solely to access to community facilties. In the fall of 1974, Vyse enlisted enough interested friends into the ECG, and got approval from the University.

A financial breakthrough came in April, 1975 when Vyse was able to obtain "The Best of the 1975 New York Independent Short Film Festival.

"We had such a great response of students coming to that festival, we made enough money to do more with the group than we had been able to," Vyse said.

"Not only did the film festival help the group make a strong financial showing for 1975, but helped gain funds from the Free Allocation Board (FAB).

"Using the $600 allocation and the money made from the New York Independent Short Film Festival, we decided to expand," Vyse said. "We were able to book the Student Center Auditorium for almost every Sunday of fall and spring semester and put together a Sunday series.

"As a group, we are devoted to showing high-quality feature films that would not otherwise be shown in the Carbondale area, because of their lack of commercial value," Vyse said.

"Also, we are determined to expose contemporary independent short films, as often as possible," he continued.

Vyse said that the ECG is now in the process of creating a weekly film night.

Vyse stressed that the ECG success should not be attributed to luck. "We are here today because the students have supported us," Vyse said.

This Sunday ECG will present German director Werner Herzog's "Even Dwarfs Started Small." This 1969 film tells of a revolt in an institution of dwarfs and their eventual control of their former masters.

The film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The SIU Employees Credit Union, which has 29th annual meeting last week.

James A. Robb was elected president of the organization. Robb is an associate professor in the School of Technical Careers.

John M. Pote, professor from the Department of Administrative Sciences, was elected vice-president.

Marta A. Anderson, assistant professor in Business Education, was elected secretary, and James E. Simon was elected treasurer.

Nearly elected members of the board of directors include Marca A Anderson, Thomas J. Bross, professor in Family Economics and Management, and Dale E. Kaiser, professor in Educational Administration and Foundation.

The SIU Employees Credit Union is composed of approximately 3,000 employees of the university.

Employee Credit Union elects officers at annual meeting

By Jim Baron
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Employees Credit Union elected its 20th annual meeting last week.

James A. Robb was elected president of the organization. Robb is an associate professor in the School of Technical Careers.

John M. Pote, professor from the Department of Administrative Sciences, was elected vice-president.

Marta A. Anderson, assistant professor in Business Education, was elected secretary, and James E. Simon was elected treasurer.

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The SIU Employees Credit Union is composed of approximately 3,000 employees of SIU.

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8.35
750
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Check with Jiffy Print for all your typing and copying needs. Double spaced typing for only 85¢ per page. Fast and economical printing is also available from Jiffy Print.

401b S. Ill., Carbondale 7-7732

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1976
feel trapped
by a mountain of information
you ought to know to get ahead?

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute
invites you to a free demonstration of this internationally famous method. You will see an amazing
documented film about Reading Dynamics and learn how it can help you to faster reading and understanding.

Over 500,000 graduates read
an average of 4.7 times faster
with equal or better comprehension!

In the 22 years since Mrs. Wood made the startling discovery that led
to the development of her unique method; over 500,000 people have
taken this course. These are people with different educations, different
IQ's, students, businessmen, housewives. All of them—even
the slowest—now read an average novel in less than 2 hours. You can,
too. We guarantee it!

Acclaimed by public figures
In 1962, the late President Kennedy invited Mrs. Wood to the White
House where she taught the course at his request to members of the
Cabinet and the White House Staff.

Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin: I must say that this is one of
the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly
compares favorably with experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard.

So revolutionary—it made news!
Results have been reported in newspapers: Time, Newsweek, Business
Week, Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television
with Jack Paar, Garry Moore and Art Linkletter.

How is this different from other courses?
Conventional reading courses try for 450-600 words per minute.
Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read 1,000-3,000 words per
minute. Yet our students don't skip or skim. You read every single
word. No machines are used.

YOU MUST IMPROVE OR YOUR
MONEY BACK

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT
LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire
tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study
requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured
by beginning and ending testing.

COME AND SEE A FREE MINI-LESSON
OF THIS AMAZING NEW METHOD THAT
IS GUARANTEED TO TRIPLE YOUR READING
SPEED WITH GOOD COMPREHENSION!

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

Wednesday, February 4, at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 5, at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Friday, February 6, at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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Newman Center
715 S. Washington

Special Student Rates

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

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SUPER SPECIAL
PILLSBURY FLOUR
569¢
Pound Bag

SUPER SPECIAL
CLOROX Bleach
49¢

More Than The Price is

FANCY CITRUS FRUIT
FAHRENHEIT MANDARINS
LARGE TANGERINES
ROYAL MANDARINS
LARGE ORANGES
CHAMPION TEMPELS
LARGE TANGERINES

TASTY FRESH VEGETABLES
ORANGES

National Coupon

Pillsbury Flour 69¢

National Coupon

CLOROX Bleach 49¢

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

National Coupon

Worth $1.00

Alamo Brand Dog Food

SUPER SPECIAL
Crisco Oil

$1.39

CONTESTINA 99¢
SALE

REST OF A BOX
COOKIES

12 Oz. Box

DUNCAN HINES LAYER

Cake Mix

59¢

3-28oz.

3-22oz.

3-16oz.

3-12oz.

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Prices... on meats too!

Super Special and Coupon Offers good through Tuesday, February 10th.

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!
- Fully Cooked Ham
  - $79¢
- Hunter Bacon
  - $14¢
- Lumberjack Bacon
  - $179¢
- Smoked Sausage
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SUPER SPECIAL
- Rump Roast
  - $1.38 lb
- Ground Beef
  - $0.68 lb
- Bacon
  - $1.79 lb

SUPER SPECIAL
- Rib Steaks
  - $1.79 lb
- Cube Steaks
  - $1.79 lb

Notice
- Any of the advertised items available during the sale, or a similar item in service, price, or quality, shall be sold to any customer at the advertised price during the sale. The customer shall have a choice of either accepting the advertised price or refusing the item. In the event the customer does not accept the advertised price or refuses the item, the customer shall have eighty (80) minutes to return to the store and redeem the item at the advertised price.

Super Special Offers
- Boneless Ham
  - $1.69 lb
- T-Bone Steak
  - $1.98 lb

New Low Everyday Price!
- Arroz con Pollo (Sliced)
  - $0.79 lb
- Beef Hamburger
  - $0.89 lb
- Beef Chuck Roast
  - $0.99 lb
- Beef Round
  - $1.19 lb
- Beef Hindquarter
  - $1.99 lb

Notice
- The "Was" Prices in this advertisement refer to the last regular prices before the prices shown became effective. Note: Regular prices are not currently on Super Specials. For your freezer.

Right!
National Offers You
Dawn-Dew Fresh Produce

Fresh
Salad Tomatoes
- 39¢/lb
- 20¢/29¢

Pound
Bag

Mushrooms
- 89¢

Green Peppers
- 18¢

Anjou Pears
- 39¢

Pecan Halves
- $2.99

Walnut Meat
- $3.39

Popcorn
- 4¢/8¢
- 1¢/19¢

Fire Logs
- 79¢

Bake Shop

Lipton Tea
- 59¢

Bake Shop Cookies
- 69¢

National Coupon

Thaw... serve... refrigerate
Cinnamon Bread
- $1.19

Kotex
- $1.29

Soft & Dri
- $1.19

Masechill Douchette
- 69¢

5 Day Deodorant Pads
- 89¢

Crescentine Condom Strips
- 89¢

Harvest & Wildflower Stoneware
- 59¢

Shelby & Dieter
- 89¢

Carnation Detergent
- 69¢

Laundry Detergent
- 89¢

Carnation Detergent
- 89¢

Worth 10¢

National's Gravy Mix

Orchard Park English Muffins
- 31¢

Pt. Pan Peanut Butter

Worth 10¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

Worth 15¢

Peevy Fudge Swirl Bars

Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1976, Page 13
Kids clown for class

Saturday morning found a young group of would-be clowns in a classroom at Pulliam Hall. James Stephan, better known as Jamie-O the Clown, had the youngsters introduce themselves. It didn't take long for the kids to get into the spirit of the mechanics of clowning as they attacked Jamie-O's suitcase full of tricks and clowned away the morning, reducing the class to near-bedlam before Jamie-O's disbelieving eyes.

Text and Photos
by
Carl Wagner
Free School program grows

From origami, the art of Japanese paper folding, to pilot ground school, SIU's Free School has it.

Free School, as its name implies, is entirely free. There are no registration, tuition, fees or grades.

Teachers work on a voluntary basis. In the past teachers have included students, professors, housewives and businessmen.

Class catalogues can be obtained at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

In the last year, Free School has grown from 17 to 47 classes according to Anne Heinz, chairperson of the Free School committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

This semester $2,000 was appropriated by Student Government for the school, said Heinz, senior in journalism. "This money goes for materials for classes and for advertising."

Of the 47 classes being offered this semester, 36 have never been offered before, Heinz said.

Classes are offered in fine arts, philosophy and theology, food for life, awareness and special programs and crafts. Some of Free School's more popular classes are macrame, beginning harmonica, exercise, natural foods cooking and guitar.

Eaton will be a guest speaker for the University Housing program. "Everything you ever wanted to know about tenant-landlord problems," he said.

Eaton emphasized that the course is designed to give general information about tenant-landlord rights. "It is not designed to provide legal advice," he said.

The four sessions offered through Free School provide a preventative approach to problems rather than a corrective one.

The course and lecture sessions will be beneficial for those students living on campus who plan to move off campus next year, Justice said.

Free School was begun at SIU in 1967. Plans are underway to expand the Free School program by offering four to six-week mini-classes.

Heinz is looking for interested students to be on the Free School committee.

"I plan to graduate this spring and would like to see more people become interested in Free School and experience in its operation to prevent problems when I leave," said Heinz.

Free School classes in the planning stage are backgammon, organic gardening, square dancing, black printing and resume writing.

Tenant woes topic at Free School

By Peggy Sagam

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A course in landlord-tenant problems will be taught at Free School for the first time.

The course, according to Patzy Miller, a member of the Free School committee, will be offered this spring.

The course will be one week long, beginning with "A History of Landlord-Tenant Problems," at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Student Centre Kaskaskia Room.

Tim Eaton, a second-year law student at SIU, will be conducting the course for Free School and University Housing.

The four week course will be conducted in one evening at each of the housing units.
Local "green thumb" can't resist a plant

By Chris Gr铜ilevskis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Here a plant, there a plant, everywhere you look are plants. They can be found nearly anywhere, from dorm rooms to office desks.

Many people keep plants because they add a decorative touch to a room. But 140 plants...

As local artist, Brad Baird, Brush Tower's business manager, showed off his and Olga's plants. And 120 of them are different.

Baird said someone who watered his plants while he was gone over Christmas break counted them. "I don't count them anymore. I just water them," he said.

Baird, who has a B.A. in government from SIU and is presently working on his master's in business, first became interested in plants two years ago when he received several from a friend.

Baird recently moved his present house on Sycamore Street, where he says, "I had a lot of light and I didn't have much furniture. What he did have were a lot of windows with the east side lighting that plants strive on, and so began his extensive collection.

Although he has never taken any type of horticulture course, Baird's "green thumb" is much in demand. "I guess I do consulting for friends. I recommend something that will live in their house," he said. He also gives friends tips on watering, sunlight and air circulation.

Baird, 36, has formulated his own recipe for soil because it was becoming too expensive to purchase pre-made potting soil. Baird buys a 5-pound bag of dusting and water mix from a friend in Champaign and mixes his own. He recycles Gallatin, White, four one-quart saucers of dirt, five handfuls of potting mix to break up the soil, vermiculite, starting subsoil, handfuls of crushed clay chips and about five handfuls of spagnum moss, which is used in terrariums. "Mix it all together and throw it in a bag," Baird said.

The result is a more nutrient-rich soil mix than store-bought mixes. Either stick the cutting in water or directly into the soil. Baird recommends the latter because it provides a "stronger root system.

Individual cups are good to use for the cuttings. The dirt should be packed down, but not too tightly because the roots need room to grow. A hole should be made for the cutting and filled up with vermiculite.

Baird, who also makes terrariums and cactus gardens, said gallon jars with a wide mouth make good containers or even "peanut butter jars so it doesn't cost much."

He uses rocks from the driveway, which he heats for one-half hour in a 250 degree oven in order to sterilize the rocks. Then he puts a layer of rocks on the bottom, covers it with sterile sand and spagnum moss, and sprinkles charcoal on top to let the water sink down into the moss. More dirt is put on top and then the terrarium's plants put in. Baird doesn't suggest cuttings because you "don't want a massive root structure."

Baird waters his plants once a week and it "takes an hour to do it."

Activities

Wednesday

Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mitchell Gallery

Art Exhibit: David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fairer Hall Gallery

Shakespeare on Film: "Julius Caesar", 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium

Phl. Beta Sigma Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m. Student Center Third Floor

SNC Film: "Thomas Crown Affair" and 9:30 p.m. Student Center Fourth Floor

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Metric system eases onto highway

By Terrence O'Sullivan

If you have seen the new signs on the interstate highways which give distances in both miles and kilometers, don't get scared. You're not about to be lost in the changover to the metric system.

Robert Jones, an engineer with the Policies and Procedures Board of the Illinois Bureau of Transportation, said the new signs are only the first step in preparing to make the change to the new system.

The new signs are part of a project which has installed 24 of the dual-measurement signs around the state. "It is to give the public their first exposure and to help the transportation bureau see what some of the problems might be," Jones said.

This first step, Jones said, was encouraged by the Federal Highway Administration to begin orienting the public to seeing distances stated in kilometers. "They can get a feel for the comparison between miles and meters this way," Jones added.

He said the actual changover of all signs will probably begin sometime in the 1980's and take several years to complete. "A lot depends on when industry and school students and students from other universities interested in transferring to SIC," Mandis said.

The planned activities include a panel discussion by transfer students now attending SIC, a slide show of the campus and on-the-spot registration of participants who meet University requirements, Mandis said.

The main feature of the morning session will be a chance for the participants to meet with advisers and faculty of various academic units to discuss course requirements and transferring credits. Some departments have planned tours for people interested in transferring.

The afternoon will feature a session with representatives of the Offices of Student Work and Financial Aid, University Housing, Admissions, Student Life and Career Planning and Placement.

Transfer Students Day is produced to show the University to community college students and students from other universities who have expressed an interest from finding out what SIU is like and what is involved in being a student here, Mandis said.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. and there is no fee to attend the program.

Annual Transfer Guest Day planned

By Scott Caldwell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 300 prospective transfer students are expected to attend the 18th Annual Transfer Guest Day at the Student Center Saturday.

The program will be an all-day affair coordinated by George Mando, University Transportation Coordinator, and Tom McGinnis, assistant director for school-college relations in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Invitations were sent to all community college students in Illinois but the program is also open to high school students and students from other universities interested in transferring to SIC, Mandis said.

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Students study mining towns through their cameras’ eyes

By Jeff Anderson

Two local coal mining towns, West Franklin and New Athens, will be analyzed this semester through the lenses of a special class being taught by the Department of Cinema and Photography.

C. William Harrell, professor of cinema and photography and class instructor, said that each student will pick one aspect of either town and try to give an objective overview of the town’s lifestyle from the photographer’s point of view.

Harrell himself spent many years and film this past summer photographing the area. He hopes to publish a book containing these photographs.

The students’ photographs, he said, will be exhibited in their respective towns and at the university.

“This will give the town a chance to look at themselves through an outsider’s eye,” Harrell said.

Harrell also said he hopes another class will document the same towns five years from now to show the changes that have taken place.

The class has met with officials of West Franklin and New Athens, who were well received. Harrell said the class also plans to visit the oldest and most historic parts of New Athens to explain their ob- jections and ask questions about the town.

“When we want to adopt a policy on how the money should be allocated before we finalize any policy that we see to be fair to everybody,” Spender said.

Spender said he wanted the committee to fulfill its duties and guidelines set for the Fee Income Committee.

“If the worldwide student organizations will know when allocation hearings are held. The chairman and members of the Student Senate at this time.

“The current interest is currently placed into an account used at the discretion of President Warren W. Brandt for general educational pur- poses.

Job Interviews

The open hearings should begin in early March, Spender said. In addition to the fee allocation hearings, Spender said the committee will hold suggestion hearings where students can give their comments on how they feel fee allocations should be handled.

Spender said Student Government will notify interested organizations on how the hearings will be run, when to pick up budget forms and what the hearing schedule will be.

Spender said a hearing schedule will also be printed in the Daily Egyptian.

“Organizations should begin to form their budgets for next year so they’ll be ready for the hearings and we can simply go to them,” Spender said.

Health Service to offer birth control clinic

A birth control pill clinic will be held at the Health Service. Wednesday, Feb. 16 to 3:00 p.m. for SI students who need a routine examination prior to obtaining a prescription for birth control pills.

The only charge will be 85 for a pill smear. No appointment is necessary.

Students are to come directly to the Health Service and sign up at the reception desk.

Approximately 50 patients can be seen under these guidelines.

The services are free to students who are members of the University employee group.

Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1976, Page 21
Squads captain Greg Palumbo drives for the basket while teammate Eilinn Boyd positions herself for a rebound. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

By Dave Wiscar
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some things you just have to live with. Like a rebuilding year. That's the situation the Squids' basketball team faces during the 1975-76 season.

The Squids used to be one of the toughest teams in the state. But now it has a reputation the young squad is attempting to rebuild. Two players are back from last year's squad and new members make up the starting lineup that has carried the Squids to a 1-5 record.

**Eldorado stays on top in Class A rankings**

By The Associated Press

Coach Bob Brown's undefeated Eldorado Eagles are threatening to remain the top-ranked Class A team from start to finish in the Associated Press Illinois high school basketball poll.

For the fifth successive week, the Eagles picked up two of 22江南裙子 who broadcasters throughout the state. Eldorado picked up 13 of 326 total votes and totaled 342 out of a possible 352 points. Road Warriors boosted their record to 21-4 with victories of 71-60 over Edwards County and 71-37 over previously unbeaten Central Hardin.

Lawrenceville, Buda Western and New Athens rounded out all three positions at the top four.

After the first four there was a lot of shuffling in the ratings as Port Byron Riverdale, fifth last week, plummeted to No. 8 following its initial loss of the season, 46-41 to Abingdon. Winamac took over fifth place and Cairo moved up the sixth spot. The two ballots had 321 and 300 points and Venice nailed the third spot of 273 points.

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Following are the poll and AP points, their first place vote, second place vote, third place vote, and the AP total.

**ROVA lost to Kwawoo 80-78 and slipped from ninth to 11th. as Madison moved up into a fifth place at 11-10. Kewanee advanced two places to No. 12 as Effingham St. Anthony slumped from No. 8 to 14th following a 71-51 scrambling at the hands of Belvidere-Rutland.**

Class A teams have less than three weeks of regular season play before moving into their regional tournaments the week of Feb. 21.

**Intraural cage slate**

**Wednesday**

- 2 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Marine
- 3:30 p.m. Bonfield vs. Quincy
- 6 p.m. Bfriends vs. MHB
- 7:30 p.m. Central vs. MHP

By Byron Riverdale

The first four weeks were a lot of shuffling in the ratings as Port Byron Riverdale, fifth last week, plummeted to No. 8 following its initial loss of the season, 46-41 to Abingdon. Winamac took over fifth place and Cairo moved up the sixth spot. The two ballots had 321 and 300 points and Venice nailed the third spot of 273 points.

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Eleven records broken in IM swim meet

By Rick Karch
Student Writer

The intramural swim meet held Saturday in Pulliam Pool resulted in 27 new records, set by both men and women. By the end of the night, more than 200 entries from 16 teams had been set, which included one national IM record, and placings in the top five nationally in four other events.

In the team competition, the Knochel Gang’s Long Island Expressway relay team won the three-year domination of the Egyptian Divers by sweeping seven of the nine events. The majority of records were set in the women’s competition where nine IM records fell, along with the five national placings. Jens Bracken had the biggest day of any competitor when she won three events, all in record time. In addition, her three wins accounted for three placings in the top five in the nation for women’s intramurals.

The relay team of Kathy Aaron, Kim Larson, Becky Logeman and Linda Neise won both the 100-yard medley relay and the 400 medley relay, also in IM record time. The freestyle relay set a new national record of 5:31.1. The only other double winner in the women’s competition was Vicki Nolan, who won two events, one in record time.

In the men’s competition, the Knochel Gang won the first four events, and then coasted on to their win. Two-thirds of the way through the meet, the Knochel Gang had accumulated more points than the other five teams combined.

Lee Fenzwag, of the Knochel Gang, cited his team’s winning as the basis for their overpowering win. “We went out and got the best swimmers available on this campus. (Photo by Dianne S. Murphy)" Feenzwag commented before the meet. Two SIU men’s intramural records were set during the meet. Fenzwag captured the 200-yard freestyle in a record time of 1:54.33, while C.S.’s record in the 500-yard freestyle relay in the last event of the day.

Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of the men’s IM office, couldn’t find a reason for the new records, except that “everybody was probably better prepared for this year’s meet.”

Saturday’s meet was only the third for the women’s IM office, and Jean Paratore, coordinator of women’s intramurals, said that as the reason for all the records.

When asked why there were so many national placings, Paratore said, “I guess we have some good swimmers here.”

Winners, and their times, are as follows:

**Men’s competition**

- 50 free - Lee Fenzwag, 5:51 (new record).
- 50 freestyle - Steve Bary, 22.43
- 50 breaststroke - Anthony Carmine, 22.41
- 50 butterfly - George Erickson, 26.75
- 100 freestyle - Vicki Nolan, 1:43.19 (new record).
- 100 individual medley - Vicki Nolan, 1:32.23.
- 100 medley relay - Aaron, Larorca, Logeman, Neise, 1:00.37 (new record).
- 200 freestyle relay - Aaron, Larorca, Logeman, Neise, 1:48.01 (new record).
- 200 individual medley - George Erickson, 2:04.70.
- 200 breaststroke - Shawn Kony, 2:30.30

**Women’s competition**

- 50 freestyle - Janet Bracken, 25.03 (new record).
- 50 medley relay - Knochel Gang, 51.46 (new record).
- 50 breaststroke - Rosemary Causey, 30.91 (new record).
- 50 freestyle - Janet Bracken, 1:04.78 (new record).
- 100 freestyle - Vicki Nolan, 1:00.34 (new record).
- 100 individual medley - Vicki Nolan, 1:32.23.
- 100 medley relay - Aaron, Larorca, Logeman, Neise, 1:04.53 (new record).
- 200 freestyle relay - Aaron, Larorca, Logeman, Neise, 1:52.95 (new record).
- 200 individual medley - Carol, 2:14.23.
- 200 breaststroke - Sherry Giorgi, 2:41.65.
- 200 medley relay - Carol, Karen, Linda, Kathy, 2:36.13.
- 400 medley relay - Carol, Karen, Linda, Kathy, 4:32.91.
- 800 medley relay - Carol, Karen, Linda, Kathy, 8:38.17.
- 400 freestyle relay - Aaron, Larorca, Logeman, Neise, 4:01.96 (new record).
- 800 freestyle relay - Aaron, Larorca, Logeman, Neise, 8:02.96 (new record).

*All times for national records are as of July, 1975.*

The four members of the winning team in the women’s 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard medley relay displayed the trophies they won at Saturday’s intramural swim meet. The quartet of Linda Neise, Kathy Aaron, Kim Larson and Becky Logeman set a new national record in the freestyle relay and compiled a time that ranks second in the medley relay. (Photo by Dianne S. Murphy)
Who will be the first SIU Hall of Famer

By Dave Wierczok
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Athletic halls of fame have been jumping with activity the last couple of weeks. The professional football Hall of Fame will induct three all-time greats—Jimmy Taylor, Ray Flaherty and Ron Mix.

Baseball's Hall of Fame will induct five members in August—Bob Lemmon, Robin Yount, Dave Stewart and Roger Conner.

Who will be the next Hall of Famer? Lauren Antoine for football? Joe C. Merweather for basketball? Joe Walls for baseball?

It will take those guys a few years to prove their qualifications for the professional halls of fame, but they could be honored sooner than anyone thought.

The SIU Hall of Fame is still in an experimental state, but within the next year or two Salukis athletes will be enshrined in the hall.

The SIU Lettermen's Association is in the process of compiling information that will be used to organize the Hall of Fame.

Seymour Bryson, who is president of the Lettermen's Association, recently informed Recreational Department chairman Bill O'Brien that he was selected by the association to chair the committee that will gather information for the formation of the Hall of Fame.

The committee will also set up the criteria for induction to the hall and will serve as the first selection committee.

Bryson said they are now surveying 100 institutions that could aid SIU in this project.

"We hope to have something to recommend to our group at the next homecoming," Bryson said Monday.

The organization of a Hall of Fame has received favorable comments thus far.

"I think it is an excellent idea," remarked Athletic Director Doug Weaver. "It will help our tradition.

We'll support it any way we can. The thing is to find the right way to handle it.

The Hall of Fame is still a long way from becoming reality. "We're just in the exploratory stage," O'Brien pointed out.

"There will be some organizational problems. We don't have an outline for the process. We have to lay directions to take from some of the places that have programs going on now. There will be some in house problems too. Some of the guys on the committee may qualify for induction.

Induction qualifications will be the most important task to undertake once the hall is organized. O'Brien's committee will write the induction criteria. The committee will probably consider such things as All America honors, contributions to the SIU athletic program and community.

The Hall of Fame will also mean more trophy case exposure than SIU has at the present.

"This is the kind of thing it would be," Weaver said. "Trophies, uniforms and pictures would be given the exposure they deserve.

Even athletes from the 1980's would get the exposure they deserve, according to O'Brien.

"We will have a back up committee," he explained. "It would go back and consider guys that have been around a long time.

Money is usually a big factor when a project like this is discussed but so far it is not a problem.

"It will take some volunteer work," O'Brien said. "I don't believe it will take a lot of money right now.

"I think this will be good for the University." O'Brien added. "I see many possibilities of better ties of support from the people.

The Union Hills home of Robert Stiltz, SIU's Intercollegiate track coach, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

The fire apparently started at 4:30 p.m. from a car parked in the garage. Fire officials said damage was estimated to be about $75,000.

Shelby Steely, the coach's wife, told fire officials that the car had spilled overheated oil when she last parked it in the garage. Children playing outside reportedly noticed the fire in the garage.

The car's gas tank apparently exploded and spread the flames that burned the house.

Carbondale firemen fought the blaze for four hours before it was put out. There were no reported injuries.

Saluki slate

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling vs. Indiana University at Huntington, Ind.

Thursday
4 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Forest Park Community College at Elsah

5 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Principia College at Elsah

6:30 p.m. — Men's indoor track at Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Champaign

Friday
4 p.m. — Men's swimming vs. Drury College at Pulliam Pool

8 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Eastern Illinois at Davies Gym

Saturday
Rahminon vs. Eastern Illinois at Charleston

Advanced gymnastics vs. Northern Illinois at McLean Gym

11 a.m. — Women's basketball vs. Northern Illinois at Davies Gym

11 a.m. — Women's swimming at Northwestern Invitational at Evansville

10 a.m. — Men's indoor track at Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Champaign

7:30 p.m. — Men's basketball vs. Drake at SIU Arena

9:30 p.m. — Men's gymnastics vs. Nebraska at SIU Arena.

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

The Illinois basketball team was held Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois. It will be the third indoor meet of the season for SIU. (Staff photo by Chuck Fren

Members of the SIU track team led by Tom Fulton (right) and Jerry George go through a workout at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday. The track team works out daily regardless of the weather conditions. They are preparing for the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois. It will be the third indoor meet of the season for SIU. (Staff photo by Chuck Fren

Runners stay dry

Tracksters find parking place for winter

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team has an indoor facility that may be news to the administration and most of the athletic department, but for the time being, the track team DOES have a place to work out where they are at least partially sheltered from the elements.

While the track at McAndrew Stadium is covered with snow and the Arena was crowded with athletes from other sports Monday, the track team was working out on the ground level of the parking garage.

"We had one of the greatest workouts we ever had," Coach Les Hartsoe said.

"The leaders and some who I thought were not leaders came to me and said 'Coach, we have to run outside.' Hartsoe related. That was after an attempt to organize a workout in the Arena failed due to crowded conditions.

"Rather than no workout or a half-assed workout in the Arena, they wanted to work," Hartsoe said.

Hartsoe spoke of the members of the team like a father would speak of children on the subject of the Illinois Intercollegiate track meet at Illinois was brought up.

"It's going to be with a great deal of pride that I can walk into that Armour with these kids Friday," he said. "Whether we win or lose, I'm sure I won't come away and not be proud of every one of them."

Along with the Missouri Valley Champions and the outdoor dual with Illinois, the Illinois Intercollegiates ranks as one of the top meets for the Saluki tracksters. These are the meets where Hartsoe says his squad comes up with its best performance.

"I should be scared to death going into this meet," Hartsoe said. "But the idea is, if you match us man for man for recruits, you'd have to say they'd probably win."

He said he went through each of the 19 events and looked at the best performances by the schools involved. He figured Illinois to beat SIU 217-148 on paper.

"I can assure you it's not going to be that way," he said. "To think we can make up 70 points is almost impossible. The kids and I think we can do it."

The Illinois-Illinois State basketball game was held Sunday evening at the SIU Arena. Illinois won 86-63. Illinois forward Steve Largent scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Illinois center的意见是，如果他们达到了某个特定的分数，那么他们可能会觉得自己的成绩比预期的要好。