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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences took the majority of cuts in term appointments with 85 terminations, according to figures released Wednesday by the Affirmative Action Office.

This latest information concerning the term appointment terminations includes breakdown for schools and colleges, sex and race. The terminations are effective June 1972.

Of the terminations in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 36 were female and 49 male. These terminations include 31 positions for which reappointment cannot be guaranteed but which are not completely final. Of the female terminations in LAS, 28 were white and one Oriental. Of the males, 45 were white, two Oriental and two of other minority groups.

The next largest group of cuts was in the College of Education. Of the 14 terminations there, nine were female and five male. Of the female terminations, eight were white and one black. All male terminations were white.

Seven cuts were made at the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI). All terminations at VTI were white, with two female and five male.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts received four terminations, all white female.

The School of Business had one termination, a white female. No cuts in term appointments were made in the School of Home Economics or the School of Agriculture.

The total number of terminations according to the data is 111, including 52 females and 59 males. These reports released through the Office of Public Services and Relations had indicated that we’re getting the maximum from every administrative dollar spent."

Derge told the nonacademic staff group the task force would be composed of three faculty members from the business school, but he could not disclose their names.

Later, however, it was learned that the task force members will be Gola E. Waters, assistant dean of business and associate professor in finance; Dan Laughlin, associate professor of administrative science; and R. Stanley Tyler, assistant professor of finance.

"I reserve judgment, however, as to whether I take that advice," he added.

"How do you feel about Civil Service people?" asked Hilda V. Born, member of the council. She added that Civil Service employees were "very much underpaid, but we’re also a dedicated lot.

Derge said that the University is composed of "many components" and that any organization that is put together correctly needs components to function properly and if you eliminate one of those components, you damage the organization."

Lee Hester, chairman of the council, asked the president what he thought of the campus parking situation.

"We’re in trouble with parking," Derge answered. "There are 14,000 hanks of steel that we’ve got to find space for and we only have half that in parking facilities."

DICKERSON criticized

SAC loses Student Senate support

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to withdraw its support of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) thus forcing the resignation of the three SAC members from SIU.

The senate took the action upon the request of SIU’s three SAC members. Dickerson, a member of the committee, told the senators that nothing has come of the SAC since its beginning.

It’s time to end the charade," he said.

Dickerson said that the IBHE has seriously unless the committee agreed with the board. He said the IBHE has used the SAC as a window show piece in that all of their actions are supposedly made with student input.

The SAC is composed of students from state schools throughout Illinois. Ken Miekif, a graduate student at SIU, is the chairman of the committee.

In other business, the senate discussed the organization of the University Senate. Tom Bueh, who works in the office of Student Relations, told the student senators that the University Senate is designed to give all factions within the University a voice in campus governance.

When asked about the veto power that the senate supposedly has over the president of SIU, Bueh replied that it only exists if the current president endorses it.

He said that if the president does not endorse it, the senate becomes an advisory organization to the president.

David Derge, president of SIU, has not yet endorsed the veto.
Amtrak announces time changes for Chicago-Carbondale trains

Beginning March 6, the train schedule for most Illinois towns, including Carbondale, will be changed to cut the cost of passenger train operations.

As reported to Governor Paul Amtrak district manager in charge of the trains, the times when trains will depart Carbondale, both north and south, will remain unchanged. Departure times from other Illinois towns, however, are likely to change under the new time schedules.

Carbondale-bound trains from Chicago on the Illinois Central, which previously departed Central Station at 8:30 a.m., will now depart from Union Station at 9 a.m. A train from Carbondale is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The southbound Illinois Central train, which previously departed Chicago at 9 a.m. from Central Station will instead leave at 4:15 p.m. from Union Station. This train will arrive in Carbondale at its present time of 4:40 p.m.

Train schedules for other towns along the Amtrak routes may or may not be affected under the new system. Amtrak officials advise train passengers to check new schedules to see if they are applicable.

The switch from the Central Station to Union Station in Chicago is part of an Amtrak consolidation effort made for financial reasons. "It will save us over $1 million a year," Paul said.
By Dazly Stefanslon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 200 people attend-
edly opened the doors of the Back-to-
The-Land Festival Wednesday af-
thernoon at Arboretum Ballrooms.

The festival, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, is being held in order to help people who are interested in rural living as an alternative living style make the adjustment from one lifestyle to the other.

The festival will continue Thurs-
day and Friday in the Student Cen-
ter Ballrooms.

The opening session began with a slide show covering the purposes of the festival.

The festival presented that if rural life is to be made a suitable alternative to the decaying social fabric of the modern American city, a fundamen-
tal revolution in American values and its social and economic in-
stitutions must occur.

For those who cannot wait for the revolution, asserted the show, the Back-to-The-Land Festival would provide the necessary knowledge and enthusiasm for individuals to begin their own experiments with rural living in Southern Illinois.

Various informational materials were distributed while the slide show was in progress. Among these were a bibliography of important books on organic farming, a list of common garden vegetables and their antagonists and information on the use of fertilizers.

In addition to the slide show, three workshops were held in the River Rooms.

At one, dealing with organic farm-
ing and gardening, the problem was
made that the main difference be-
 tween organic gardeners and con-
temporary agriculturists was that of
economics.

John Reeven, director of the SIU Arbo reum, told the audience that it
would be economically unwise for many farmers not to use pesticides.

This is not to say, he said, that these farmers enjoy using pesticides, but that in many cases they must do so in order to survive in the current American economic system.

Because there is so much labor in-
volved, said Reeven, organic gar-
deners can only be done with small
plots of land.

The only way it could be under-
taken as a national means of subsis-
tence would be if there were a fundamental change in the values of the American economic system, Reeven said.

The other workshops dealt with "Building Domes and Other Shelters" and "Blacks and the Land.

Leon Paige of the United Front of Cairo was to have appeared at the "Blacks and the Land" workshop and address festival guests on the same topic at 7 p.m. in the Ballrooms, but he was unable to at-
tend.

Thursday's session will feature two more workshops, both meeting at 9 p.m.

The first is "How to Buy a Farm," which will be conducted by Jim Pelletier, U of I Kaskaskia and Missouri River Roads, and the second will be "Blacks and the Land." The leader of the discussion is yet to be announced.

At 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms A and B, the second slide show of the festival will be presented by John Loginst, Daily Egyptian photographer. The slide show is en-
titled "Southern Illinois Environ-
mental Problems.

Following the slide show, the movie "The Year of the Com-
mons," will be shown at 8 p.m.

In the Ballrooms. It is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

A symposium, entitled "Social Problems of the Commons," will conclude the festival's activities at 8:30 p.m.

People from the surrounding area who have had experience living on commons or who live on commons will participate in the symposium.

Committee叫做三违反者

By Richard Laren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Committee Wednesday approved elimination from the code of violations with the exception of marijuana, possession of alcohol in residence, and open liquor.

The three provisions, which had been targets of criticism during the committee's hearings in November, were removed from the proposed code without extended discussion and by voice vote.

The committee first removed a provision which made possession of cannabis and its derivatives a violation of the code and which included penalties ranging from disciplinary reprimand to inevin-

al withdrawal.

The second provision removed

Ogilvie reveals new budget; aid to schools top priority

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A severe

weathered its severe money crisis, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie submitted to the General Assembly Wed-

nesday a $7.4 million budget which included new provisions.

In a noon address to a joint House-
Senate session, Ogilvie urged the lawmakers to redress "property tax	S" and to "cut
every red tape that keeps a rural resident and plunk state dollars into new social programs." He tes-

med aid to schools his top priority.

Republican members exploded into applause at several points. Democrats looked on with arms crossed.

Democratic spokesman afterward charged that the speech focused about "more political than on realities. They, as

as numerous neutral observers, noted that the budget message was full of thinly veiled barbs at Lt. Gov. John Belushi in the March 23 Democratic gubernatorial

primary. In considering the state's money situation, Ogilvie swept away the gloomy prospects of last year's message in which he warned that the "unsalable demands" of higher education and welfare had dragged the state into a sea of financial ruin.

Ogilvie said the $762 million

L&A's loses 85 term appointees

(Correlation From Page 1)

The new cabinet was introduced:

J.P. Winn
New Leasing Summer • Fall
New Luxury 2 Bedroom
Carpet Airconditioned
Trails West Georgetown
684-3555

The film that introduced

Ali MacGraw

RICHARD BENJAMIN
JACK KUGLER

ALL SEATS 75c
FOX EASTGATE THEATER
FRIDAY 4:00 PM ONLY

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Knowing the entering, occupying, seizing or detaining by force or the threat of force any University faculty without authority would be a violation.

Unauthorized possession and sale of illegal narcotics, certain chemicals and any other im-

plement classified as weapons by any state statutes would be a violation.

The committee also approved a series of recommendations by Richard Higgerson, coordinator of student organizations concerning the proposed Community Conduct Review Board.

The committee approved proposals which included provisions which prevents the CCB from im-

posing penalties. The CCB

will have the power to send a case

back to a hearing officer or panel if it *impropriety is excessive or unap-

propriate. The CCB is to serve as an important part of the new system.

NATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

"IT'S A JOY"

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Hear CAT STEVENS
· from his albums
"Mona Bona Jakon"
"Tea for the Tilterman"

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger.
From then on, things got perfectly out of control.

HAROLD and MAUDE
BUD CORT

With Songs by Cat Stevens
Weekdays: 7:15-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 5:30-7:15
9:00

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in

CAT STEVENS

performs 10

songs in

"Harold & Maude"

from his albums

"Mona Bona Jakon"

"Tea for the Tilterman"

LATE SHOW

11:00 PM
All Seats $1.25

Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
is "EXCELLENT! SENDS
SHIVERS DOWN THE SPINE!"
THE FILM IS ELECTRIFYING!
IT LEAVES ONE CHILLED!"
-Boley Cowhier, New York Times

Wardrobe courtesy of and

Richard Brooks

Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1972, Page 3
Trip changes little at home

President Nixon's trip to Communist China has ended. After a week of talks with Chinese leaders, Americans know little of what these talks covered, but enough there seems to be a kind of euphoria among the American public. It is not a strong elation, but rather a warm feeling inside that some of the world will reach the world. What the American public must realize, though, is that national and international problems still exist. A trip to China will not bring us to nirvana.

In South East Asia, almost 100,000 United States troops still fight and die every day in a war that seems of no end. In 1968, President Nixon promised the American public that all troops would be pulled out before the end of his term. Yet, we are still there.

Again in 1968, President Nixon promised an end to the military draft and the formation of an all-volunteer army. Four years later, this nation's youth still find themselves faced with military conscription. The war is down, but we must realize that thousands are still forced to serve against their will.

On the home front, issues and problems have changed little. The plight of our cities is a national diagram. In 1968, President Nixon promised federal funds to revitalize the cities. This would include increased funds for housing, medical care and funds to revitalize the sagging economy. Four years later, great housing shortages still exist and many families are forced to live in crumbling, rat-infested dwellings. In the richest nation in the world, medical care still falls below that found in the Soviet Union and Sweden.

Probably our most pressing issue right now is the state of our economy. Week after week thousands of Americans no longer find themselves doing meaningful work, but rather find themselves out on the streets looking for work, any work, so that they can "just make it." As usual, the black and the poor are hardest hit in this area. It is estimated that as much as one third of the blacks in the ghettos are unemployed. In the 18-30-year age bracket among blacks, as much as two thirds could be unemployed. Even the favored college graduate finds himself wearing out more and more shoe leather looking for work. Indeed, this is a problem that concerns everyone.

Certainly, President Nixon's trip to China can be marked as a great historical event. Undoubtedly he deserves much credit for this undertaking. The outcome of the trip, though, is highly uncertain. It is hoped that at least it will bring about greater understanding between the two countries. At best it may mark the beginning of a new era in all of Asia. But only a fool would assume that that new era will be free of bitter conflicts, and even warfare. The road from civility to peace is still very long and very arduous. The American public must not be lulled into the belief that with the Nixon China trip all will be well.

John Alex
Student Writer

Opinion

British anti-heroin methods may help U.S.

Heroin addiction has gone beyond the stage where it can be controlled by attempts of law enforcement agencies to stop its importation, or by heroin sub­ stitutes, but rather to a stage in which the number of U.S. addicts at 300,000, with an estimated 30,000 in Detroit alone.

Heroin addiction represents more than the per­ sonal suffering endured by the addict. Heroin addicts steal an estimated $25 million daily to support habits which may cost as much as $100 a day. In fact, where the per capita addiction rate is the highest in the nation, 70 percent of the seized opium and 90 percent of bank holdups are said to be committed by addicts.

Meanwhile, organized crime grows rich dealing in heroin. Big-time heroin dealers can make as much as $250,000 a week, and some even flaunt their affluence by driving $17,000 Cadillacs and wearing mink coats.

Will universities end bias?

In view of the discriminatory policies employed by the nation's educational system, it is not surprising to find that the college campus has become a bat­ tleground of the women's liberation movement.

Drives are under way to secure for women more and better faculty positions and academic scholar­ ship than for so long have been seemingly reserved for men. But the road to educational equality promises to be a very difficult one.

Although women held over one-third of the positions in colleges and universities in 1870, they now constitute a mere 18 per cent. Recent surveys have shown that only 19 per cent of the assistant professors and 6 per cent of the full professors are women. Out of the nearly 3,000 superintendents of the nation's school districts, only two are women.

Detroit authorities believe that 100 of that city's 600 homicides last year were related to underworld heroin activities.

Established crime-fighting techniques have proved quite ineffective in dealing with the heroin menace. President Nixon has offered to pay Turkey for not growing the poppies from which heroin is made, but this will not stop importations from other countries where poppies are grown.

Large caches of heroin are occasionally seized by border officials, but such seizures may only tend to cause a shortage of heroin, resulting in increased cost of the drug to the addict.

According to Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, "You could take the whole Army, the whole Navy, the whole Air Force, the FBI, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Bureau of Customs and you still could not stop the importation of heroin."

The Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control of the American Bar Association, of which Williams is chairman, recently announced that it favors the establishment, on an experimental basis, of government subsidized clinics in which addicts could receive free daily doses of heroin.

A similar program has been in effect in England since the 1920's. Under the recently revised British system addicts receive psychiatric treatment, jobs and the services of nurses and social workers in ad­ dition to heroin at government sponsored clinics. Dr. Margaret Tripp, director of London's St. Clement's Drug Unit, characterizes the English experience as successful in controlling the spread of addiction and the amount of heroin on the market, as well as heroin-related crimes.

The time has come in the United States to follow the British example and implement the suggestions of the ABA committee. If after a suitable experimen­ tal period it appears that such a program would be useful, it may be finally possible, as attorney Williams hopes, to "eliminate this horrible crime problem that is beleguering this nation. Flowing from heroin addiction at this moment."

Robert McIntosh
Student Writer

The new Nixon

President Nixon's trip to China just goes to show—you can teach old-yellow-running dogs new tricks.
The University Senate is no longer an infant even though it’s just a year old. But neither has it come of age.

Most of the first year, since March 8, 1971, has been consumed by organizational procedures. Robert G. Layton, president, and two weeks before the Northern Economics department, opened the meeting that March 8. The yearling senators voted William Simon, a representative of the graduate faculty, into the Senate’s presidency. The graduate student delegate was appointed, with undergraduate Billie Jean Prince was chosen secretary. Seven members of the 15-man task force which formed the original Senate remained with the group.

The Senate has in 12 months considered many but acted on few legislative matters. When the 50-member Senate met to work, it was to appoint an ad hoc committee, headed by John Baker of the general faculty, to formulate by-laws for the Senate. An executive committee started filling committees.

The first real issue came to the Senate in June of 1971 in a request for senate approval for an Illinois Public Interest Research Group at SIU.

In the months following, the Senate endorsed designs to refurbish McAndrew stadium, endorsed in principle a plan to reorganize the Daily Egyptian, appointed a task force to establish campus women in the University and formed a controversial committee on men’s intercollegiate athletics.

The Senate also debated a resolution against the Vietnam war and urged then President Layton not to submit it a priority list to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Senate approved its first matter of concern, the PIBRE organization, with no action avoiding discussion of any of the specific points in establishing the PIBRE organization. The same meeting the Senate passed a resolution endorsing the refurbishing of McAndrew Stadium instead of building a new student center.

In July, the Senate approved the essence of the Express plan to reorganize the new-editorial operation of the Daily Egyptian. The Senate approved the resolution as submitted by the Senate’s executive committee. The Sen erate also appointed an ad hoc committee headed by John Baker, general faculty, to formulate by-laws for the Senate. The report was sent to the screening committee which will write the regulations for the Senate.

(From the President’s opinion."

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What about massacres in Africa?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thirteen civilians were killed in Northern Ireland, and the whole world was very shaken. Bombs had been going off in different countries to protest these atrocities. Less than two weeks before the Northern Ireland killings, 14 Africans were shot dead in cold blood in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). The world had heard about this, too, but who cares? The same government responsible for the killings in Northern Irelandstar is responsible for the killings in Zimbabwe. The British government, that is.

The senseless killings of Africans by the Europeans has been going on for years. Remember Sharpeville in South Africa in 1960 when 69 Africans were shot dead in cold blood in South Africa when they refused to collect the large number of black ears and fingers. The British government. That is.

Africans everyday! Tons of bombs and corrosive chemicals are thrown upon innocent civilians, including children. It is worth knowing that Portugal is a NATO member, and gets her bombs from the USA for an internal civil war. Nobody is shouting or protesting these. For anyone who might suggest that there is power on their own behalf, may I say (1) Africans do protest these atrocities against fellow Africans but "nobody wants to listen."

When there was a civil war in Nigeria, hundreds of protests and demonstrations against the same manner of killings were not by Africans. The French, the British and the Americans, etc. protested vehemently.

The bitter truth seems to be that people pretend to hear or see only what they want to. Europeans forcing Africans off their lands, claiming their wealth in jars for kicks. It is a kind of "game of rivalry" amongst the countries of Europe. They want to collect the largest number of black ears and fingers.

To the Daily Egyptian:

A letter to Teacher Martin Van Buren,

I am writing to express my concern about the conduct and attitude which you displayed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

I was one of those present to ask you and the other board members to reconsider your decision on the issue which came up at the last meeting. The board knows that, in issue which I thought the board felt to be of importance also. But when we stood up in complete silence when our representatives should have expressed concern for an issue which is important. The board knows that, in issue which I thought the board felt to be of importance also. But when we stood up in complete silence when our representatives should have expressed concern for an issue which is important.

I always thought that the members of our board were respectful and honorable men or else they would never have been appointed to such an important position. Evidently my assumptions were wrong.

I am not protesting your vote on the tenure case, though I disagree with it, this is not the intent of this letter. I am protesting the disrespect which I felt you showed a lack of coordination of the academic community and now I must question your qualifications for the position you now occupy.

I have always been told that respect for others is a mark of maturity and sincerity on that age, but I have no other criteria for maturity. Your conduct, sir, I found disrespectful and thus I question your mental maturity and sincerity. I further question the responsibility you evidently feel toward those involved at SIU and especially the student body. With deepest concern I respectfully request your resignation from the Board of Trustees of SIU.

Tom Miller
Commuter Senator

Board decides on revolution

As to the concept of academic freedom, there is, and never will be such a thing. Academic freedom is the right to study the most controversial ideas. In the University they are getting there? How many students would dare to study the effects of pentobarbital on in learning rats while rats starve (physically, mentally and spiritually) a mile away. Academic freedom is the right to develop the most efficient ways to exterminate our sisters and brothers in Latin America, Southeast Asia, Africa, Watts, Appalachia, etc.

The only two people who consistently have recognized this problem is "Uncle Matlama." (Uncle Matlama) of higher education and Milton Albstein. (I’m not sure heystem about the best described as Shanda for the Goyem (loosely translated as front men for the WSPF power structure.)

I’m one of those champions of Altshuler dreams about every night and I’m looking forward to the day when the world doesn’t have to put up with the type of thinking he represents.

Ken Zucker
Senior, Psychology

Letters to the editor

Oumola Kale
Graduate Student

The priority was to total operations comprising 15 percent of the University’s operating budget. The November senate meeting saw a turnover in senate officials. David Kenney, general faculty representative, was selected president. Tom Catanzare, graduate student representative, was elected vice president. Carolyn Gaunelos, an undergraduate, was chosen secretary.

The December meeting primarily concerned approval to form a standing committee on men’s intercollegiate athletics. The result has been an agreement by some as to whether the Senate has the power to create such a committee. Possibly the Senate’s most controversial subject arose in January. A resolution stating that SIU should withdraw from the athletic portion of the Midwestern Conference was approved.

February found the Express issue once again on the Senate agenda. The report was sent to the screening committee and is now with the campus management committee which will write proposals on the subject.

(Tomorrow: The president’s opinions.)
SIU to get portrait of John Dewey

Author Corliss Lamont of New York City will present a portrait of famed educator John Dewey, who died in 1952, to the University during a visit Sunday through Tuesday.

Lamont will present the painting at a 4 p.m. public ceremony Monday in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. Following the presentation he will talk about Dewey's impact on American philosophy and relate some of his personal recollections. A reception will follow.

The portrait is by Joseph Margulies, artist whose principal works are paintings of famous Americans and whose works hang in numerous large galleries and museums.

Lamont purchased the painting from the estate of the late Mrs. John Dewey, who lived and taught at the University in recognition of work being done here by the Center for Dewey Studies in compiling, editing and publishing the writings of Dewey. He is a friend of George E. Axline, former Dewey scholar at SIU, an emeritus member of the Dewey Center Editorial Board.

Lamont's Carbondale visit will begin Sunday evening when he will be dinner guest of the Dewey Editorial Board. Activities while here will include visits to Morris Library, the Center for Dewey Studies and the University Press and participation in a philosophy department seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Lamont, who was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1922, has lectured and taught at Columbia College, the New School for Social Research, Cornell University, Harvard Graduate School of Education and Columbia School of General Studies.

He was recipient of the New York City Teachers Union annual award in 1965. "Dialogue on John Dewey" (1959) was among a number of works he has edited. He is co-author of the books "Introduction to Contemporary Problems in the U.S." (1929) and "Russia by the Day" (1933).

Morris Library has Derge's taped speech

A tape recording of President David Derge's speech he gave Tuesday night before the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors is available at the Self-instruction Center in Morris Library, according to Carol Yates, supervisor of the center. The tape was made by the Learning Resource Center, she said.

The tape includes the complete speech by Derge and the introduction to the speech by Robert Harrell, assistant professor in English.

In his speech, Derge revealed a five-part plan for review of the allocation of faculty resources to improve the teaching, research and public service functions of the University.

Married students council sponsors winter dance

The Married Students Activity Council of SIU is sponsoring a winter dance for married students of SIU Friday, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn in Carterville.

Music will be provided by the Coal Kitchen band. Tickets are $1.50 per couple and may be purchased at the Married and Graduate Student Office located at building "A" of Washington Square, the SIU Student Center, or at the door. Refreshments will be provided and a trivia contest with prizes will take place during band breaks.

A CHALLENGE FOR THE BOLD

Begin your career in aviation on campus through the AFROTC Two-Year Cadet Officer Program. It leads to a commission as a lieutenant and pays while you are still on campus.

Check this out: $100.00 a month (tax free), competitive scholarships available to cover tuition and incidental expenses, and 36 1/2 hours free flight instruction for pilot candidates.

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Royal Crown Cola

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Nature's Best

Orange Juice

6 oz. bottles

**6 FOR 39c**

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Fancy IGA CATSUP

(26 oz. bottles)

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---

IGA White Bread

(1 lb. loaves)

**5 FOR $1**

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Sunkist

Navel Oranges

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

**59c**

DOZ

**12c**

lb.

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Boren's Foodliner

606 E. GRAND

LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL

-AND- 1620 W. MAIN

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1972, Page 7
A board member, whom Corbell declined to identify, told Corbell that the board "was glad" to receive the request to hold its March 17 meeting at VTI, Corbell said.

The board member said the board was pleased that "somebody would like to have them somewhere for once," Corbell said.

However, Corbell said, no final decision has been made on the matter.

This response is to a letter from the three student groups at VTI to the board requesting the board to hold its next meeting there since the board would be discussing VTI's future.

The letter was referring to the report Arden Pratt, dean of VTI, has turned into the president's office for submittal to the board.

The report contains Pratt's recommendations as to what programs he feels should be phased out of VTI.

According to Pratt, the board is expected to consider the report at its March meeting.

James Brown, chief of board staff, said Wednesday, that "there is a very strong desire on the part of the board to go along with the idea the letter represents. However, he said, "we haven't really nailed anything down yet.."

It has been anticipated, Brown said, that the board will be dealing with business concerning VTI. But, he said, the agenda has not been set.

Brown did say the board "was poised to go either way."

In other business, Corbell said that he has been informed that the price of the spring banquet tickets would have to be raised to $350 dollars if skunk were to be served at the meal. Corbell said he was informed of this by the Red Lion restaurant in Herrin, site of the banquet.

The council voted to have the skunk. The tickets were originally to be sold at $3.50, which was the price set for a steak dinner.

The council also voted to forward a request from the audio-visual department to have a pop machine installed on the department's premises.

Ex-hispanic in Congo directs SMU personnel

DALLAS (AP) — Ben C. Holqoad, who headed the University Libre de Congo at Kisangani, formerly Elisancyville, has been named to the new post of director of personnel at Southern Methodist University (SMU) here.

Information & Preparation for
New World's Week May 15 - 21, 1972

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pea coats reg $17.00
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turtle neck sweaters reg $7.88
now $4.98

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leather gloves reg $5.50

now $20.00

leather flight jackets reg $75.00
pea coats size 20.
now $14.95

only reg. $28.50

tanker coats reg $14.95
dress cowboy shirts reg. $6.98

now $7.95
now $3.98
Roller Derby returns to SIU Monday

By Sue Miles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Roller Derby, the sport that has been called "the sport of the seventies than pro-basketball," is coming for a second time to the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Monday.

But this time ticket sales are down as compared to the November Roller Derby game scores usually run somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 tickets have been sold, compared to more than 1,200 in a comparable period before the November Roller Derby.

The Pioneers, the home team for Midwestern fans, will be pitted against the San Francisco Bay Bombers. The Bombers in previous seasons have held the league championship talents.

The Pioneers are expected to surge ahead, since the husband and wife team, Carol "Peanuts" Meyer and Tony Roman, have returned to the lineup. "Peanuts" had been ill and her husband also took off to be with his wife while she was recovering.

Roman, the men's top scorer, is also one of the fastest skaters in the league. His return in particular is expected to give the Pioneers a big boost.

Meanwhile, the Bombers have been progressively going down hill and are currently in last place.

Jerry Seltzer owns all of the Roller Derby teams.

Searcy estimated around a thousand tickets have been sold, compared to more than 1,000 in a comparable period before the November Roller Derby.

The Pioneers' top point-getter, Tony Roman, left, gets an assist from lead pivot Ronnie Robinson in Roller Derby action. The skaters return to the SIU Arena Monday night.

The Pioneers' top point-getter, Tony Roman, left, gets an assist from lead pivot Ronnie Robinson in Roller Derby action. The skaters return to the SIU Arena Monday night.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Local Egyptian Staff Writer
Trueblood holdup nets $416

SIU security police Wednesday reported another armed robbery in two months in the University Park area, with the suspect escaping with about $416 in cash.

Ronald Sandefur, 21, Carbondale, a part-time student, told the SIU security police that he was counting the money at the Trueblood Hall service desk at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when a black male held him at gunpoint and took the money.

Still in shock, the man ordered the suspect to put the money in a pillowcase. The man had a hand in a pocket as if he held a weapon, Sandefur told police.

Sandefur said he handed over the pillowcase and the man fled. There were no witnesses to the incident. Security Police are investigating.

Two men held up a University Park food service employee and a security officer in January outside Trueblood Hall, escaping with over $400. Investigation into that incident is continuing.

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Copenhagen police close porno clubs

COPENHAGEN (AP) – This Danish capital is no longer a meeting place for seekers after sin. The city's sex and porno shows have all but vanished.

Pornography still is unrestricted in Denmark, but the Copenhagen police say the tax collector has shut the doors of sin for good.

The police have closed about 60 shows and clubs in recent days and claim a drive just before Christmas.

The reason behind the campaign against the sex businesses, which have dominated the underworld and brought in millions of dollars for its profits, is carnal, stolen goods and smuggling.

Today, of the few porno clubs known to exist in and around Copenhagen, one is 25 miles out of town.

The campaign was kicked off by the police license department. It found the clubs either had no license or had violated requirements for a listed member.

The license fee is only about $10 but many clubs chose not to apply simply because it would make them known to police. To qualify as a private club a regularly elected board is required and members must sign up at least 24 hours before attending club activities.

Then the tax collectors arrived. They demanded payment of income and sales taxes. As it was a reminder of a one used in the United States in the Roaring '20s against Al Capone. Unable to obtain evidence of criminal activities by Capone, the federal government hailed him on one occasion as tax evasion and sent him to prison.

Heavy fines and payment of taxes always did a considerable blow to many Danish clubs. Panic ensued when police began inspecting club owners, taxis, driver, hotel doormen, travel agency clerks, porno shop salesmen and others.

The man ordered to close from tax evasion hit illegal sales to live shows and sex clubs.

To attempt venturing into Copenhagen's porno and sex clubs world is quite evident that it was dominated by the underworld.

Various gangland-style fights between rival clubs.

Danish police said they were convinced many clubs were financed by underworld figures who used the proceeds for criminal activities.

But police sources and others, who know the porno club world, said that the loss of big money to be made when the tourist season comes in will bring a revival of Copenhagen's sex clubs. They foresee a wave of new operations, but Copenhagen will hardly be the sex club mecca it was in past summers.

Try a Classic Ad... Southern Illinois own super core for pork.

Minutes of the Meeting of the University Senate

Carbondale February 7, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 Law Hall. The roll call was called by the secretary and the following Senators were present: William Acklin, Jack Graham, George Conlisk, Robert Campbell, Tony Catalano, John Conklin, Dan Deasy, George Conklin, Clarence Dougherty, Mark Ehlers, Ross J. Pigor.Carolyn Gendron, Jerry Waterman, Hoyt Har- sakar (for Herbert Snyder), Rex Kanes, David Kenney, Dianne Leach, William Lewis, John Lopinto, Paul Graham, Sarah Cress, Moses, William E. Nickell, Robert Reale, James Peters, Paul Griesbeck, Dan Schraven, Bill Steele, Robert Griffin (for E. Erle Stibie), Cheryl Stover, David Schraven, Bill Schraven, Bob Sath- ner, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Vergetta, George Conklin, Robert Conklin, William F. Ward, Gail Waterman, Roland Peterson (for Judy Willford), Eugene S. Wooten.

The following Senators were absent and not represented by proxy: Nick Antoni, Ed Donald- isen, Vernon Eaton, Donald Giesman, Sam Renella, William E. Simeone, Raymond Yar- brough, J. W. Schraven

Agenda Item No. 2. Consideration of Minutes of the Meeting of January 10, 1972.

Mr. Lopinto moved to approve the minutes; Mr. Conklin seconded the motion. Mr. Schraven stated that the meeting were Planning and asked for a correction of the minutes. The minutes were approved.

Agenda Item No. 3. Recommendation of the Graduate Student Senate

Mr. Lewis moved that Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution be amended to provide that, "Nominations for offices to be filled shall be made from the floor of the University Senate at the regular meetings of the Senate. Election and installation shall be made at the next subsequent meeting.

Mr. Bedwell seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 4. Consideration of the Interim Board of Trustees' Report

Mr. Camille moved that the report of the IN- TERIM Board of Expo II be not accepted until such time as the same shall be discussed between the Student Senate and the Interim Board. Mr. Peters seconded the motion. The motion was with- drawn. Mr. Camille then moved that the Senate send the report to the Screening Committee to decide which constituents or joint standing committee should make a presentation of the report. Mr. McGrath seconded the motion. The vote was 33 in favor, 1 against, with 2 absten- tions.

Agenda Item No. 5. Mr. Moss' Proposal that the Rental Textbook System be Abolished

Mr. Moss moved that the rental textbook system be phased out for upper division un- dergraduate students before the beginning of the Fall term, 1974. Mr. Schraven seconded the motion.

There was discussion of the jurisdiction of the Senate in this matter. Mr. Dickson moved to refer it to the Screening Committee for a deter- mination of jurisdiction. Mr. Lopinto seconded the motion. It passed 29 to 2 in favor and it op- posed.

Agenda Item No. 6. Reports of Committee Chair- men

a. Mr. Dyvig reported for the Joint Standing Committee on General Studies. Mr. Dyvig stated that there was a moratorium on general studies. The procedure is to re-examine all changes being studied. The Committee is also studying a proposal for a California Act degree in General Studies.

b. Mr. Dickson reported for the Senate Standing Committee on External Relations. Mr. Baker reported that he has been appointed Chairman of the Committee and that he will report on the referral of the function of naming buildings to the Committee.

Agenda Item No. 7. Report of the Executive Committee

Mr. Kenney reported the continued scheduling of Committee Chairmen for reports to the Senate, and that he has been appointed Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Schraven seconded the motion.

Mr. Lopinto moved to accept the following: "Whereas, Professor Robert G. Layer has ser- ved for the past two years as Chairman of the President of Southern Illinois University at Car- bondale and"

Whereas, the University has made steady progress towards its goals during Professor Layer's leadership, and

Whereas, Professor Layer has returned to the Department of Economics to serve as its chair- man.

New therefore, it is resolved that the Univer- sity Senate of Southern Illinois University at Car-
Attention: Illinois Residents

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During 1971-72 More Than 3,500 Students Will Receive
Over $1,600,000.00 Through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award Program.

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1. Illinois Residency: at least one parent, step-parent, or court-appointed guardian must reside in Illinois.

2. Full-Time Enrollment: you must be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student when the award become effective in the Fall Quarter, 1972.

3. Financial Need: Factors considered in evaluating financial need include family income and assets.
   79% of the students receiving the award this year come from families with incomes less than $12,000. 21% have incomes over $12,000.

Applications are available on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Sangamon River Room at the University Center.

Representatives of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office will be on hand to answer questions.

Paid for by Student Government.
Sex attacks reported by two SIU coeds

Security Police said Wednesday that two separate incidents of sexual attack have been reported by SIU coeds.

An 18-year-old SIU coed told police she was raped about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, while walking just south of the Grand Avenue intersection with the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

The woman said she was walking south along University Avenue when she was grabbed from behind and a handkerchief was inserted in her mouth.

Her assailant warned her to remain silent, then put a windbreaker jacket over her head and forced her to walk into the grass on the east side of the highway.

Polish laws not accepted
lawyer says

By Lynda Elchensner
Student Writer

Polish and American attitudes toward society and law were compared in a lecture Monday by Adam Podgorecki, a University of Warsaw sociologist. The colloquium was co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the sociology department.

Podgorecki said, "Respect for the law in Poland is hard to achieve for many reasons including lack of Polish independence and moral devastation."

Laws were made in Poland but not accepted as there was much arguing among the church, families and the state causing great moral devastation in the country, Podgorecki said.

"Appeals to motivations of the people for justice are not enough, there must be change."

"Citizens should not give only lip service to their government. They should appreciate laws and be willing to obey them," he said.

About the United States Podgorecki said, "Americans place much value on success. People here are in the instrumental category, they do much work in society and are involved in social organizations."

"Americans are fed up with people who follow institutional goals and social expectations. They would much rather follow their own individual goals," he said.

Podgorecki is a lawyer, sociologist and author. His numerous books deal with crime and social engineering. Presently he is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania and is speaking at American colleges.

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BACK TO THE LAND FESTIVAL

Workshops: 2 - 4 p.m.
How to buy a farm
Benefits offered by Soil Conservation Service and Ag. Extension Agencies to the new farmer
Student Center Ballrooms
Environmental Slide Show
7 p.m. - Movie "The Year of the Communes" 8:30 p.m. Symposium
Social problems of the Commune.

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Genuine Barrel Cured Cheese Two 22 oz. jars... 89¢
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no. 1 Red or Golden Delicious 10 lbs....$2.00
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Extra Thick Center Loinchops... 99¢
Country Style Spare Ribs... 79¢
Loin End Pork Roasts... 59¢
Smoked Ham Hocks... 29¢
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1972
The Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) will discuss the possibility of creating a new minor health service in the Student Center, at its meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

The proposal is aimed at getting a more centrally located health clinic on-campus. The SHCC has been working on this and transportation proposals since results from a student survey revealed that the location of the Health Service was a major gripe about health care delivery in Carbondale.

George Rice, chairman of the Health Advisory Board (HAB) for the comprehensive health services, said that the possibility of moving or building a new Central Health Service at this time is extremely poor.

During the last HAB meeting the SHCC presented a three-part proposal. The first part of the proposal was passed and the last two parts are being reviewed and studied by HAB.

The transportation proposal included using the Campus Transit to transfer patients from the Minor Care Clinic to the central Health Service; using the Campus Transit for transporting students from one University location to the Health Service; and a more permanent plan of establishing a regular transit system through Carbondale to transport Health Service patients.

This proposal and two others made to HAB will also be discussed at the SHCC meeting. Those proposals consisted of getting support by the HAB for redesignation of the employee status of student workers and graduate teaching assistants with regard to receiving coverage under the Illinois State Employees Insurance Plan, and a restructuring of the HAB. Plans are also being made to meet with legislators in Springfield to discuss the reclassification of state employees for insurance purposes, and the possibility of legal action to be taken. Details of this will be worked out at Thursday's meeting.

Michael Rainey, assistant director of the Department of Health Care Planning in the SIU Medical School, will present the results of a student survey concerning health care delivery in Carbondale.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the SHCC meeting.
Beautiful \begin{center} \textbf{Bravado DINNERSWARE} \end{center} \textdoublespacing
\textdoublespacing
\textbf{Prices In This Ad Good Thursday, March 2 Thru Tuesday, March 7}
\textdoublespacing

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textbf{VIVA TOWELS} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{LIBBY'S PEACHES} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{LIBBY'S DEEP MUSHROOM BEANS} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{COFFEE MATE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{MUSTARD} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{PIZZA PAN CRISPLE CUT FRIES} \textdoublespacing
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  \item \textbf{DINNERWARE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{PATES} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{COOKIES} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{SUGAR} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{MARGARINE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{FRENCH BREAD} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{PIZZA SHELLS} \textdoublespacing
\end{itemize}

\textbf{CHECK THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS}

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textbf{Kelley's Cornmeal INSTANT BREAKFAST} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{Kelley's Prinkle DOG FOOD} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{Kelley's Pillsbury FLOUR} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{Kelley's CRISCO OIL} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{Kelley's Cornmeal COFFEE MATE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{Kelley's Fudge COFFEE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{Kelley's PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES} \textdoublespacing
\end{itemize}

\textbf{THE PERFECT ARRANGEMENT}

\textbf{TWO WEEK GET JUST FOUR ICED TEASPOONS IN THE "ROUGE" PATTERN} \textdoublespacing

\textbf{LIBBY'S}

\begin{itemize}
  \item Cut Green Beans, French Style Beans, Spinach, Yellow Corn, Garden Sweet Peas, Peas & Carrots, Whole Tomatoes
  \item ORANGE JUICE 4 gal. 79¢
  \item BREAD 16 oz. $1.00
\end{itemize}

\textbf{CHECK THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS}

\begin{itemize}
  \item Kelley's Cornmeal INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 pck. 49¢
  \item Kelley's Prinkle DOG FOOD 4 lb. 4 oz. 39¢
  \item Kelley's Pillsbury FLOUR 5 lbs. 39¢
  \item Kelley's CRISCO OIL 3 lbs. 89¢
  \item Kelley's Cornmeal COFFEE MATE 8 oz. 49¢
  \item Kelley's Fudge COFFEE 3 lb. $1.99
  \item Kelley's PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 5 lb. 50¢
\end{itemize}

\textbf{THREE WEEK GET JUST FOUR ICED TEASPOONS IN THE "ROUGE" PATTERN}

\textbf{Hyde Park Shredded Broast Brisket}

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textbf{FROSTED} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{BANANAS} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{SUGAR} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{MARGARINE} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{FRENCH BREAD} \textdoublespacing
  \item \textbf{PIZZA SHELLS} \textdoublespacing
\end{itemize}

\textbf{FREE!}

\begin{itemize}
  \item 2 16 oz. BOTTLES PEPSI COLA
\end{itemize}

\textbf{To Each Adult: No Purchase Required. Pay Deposit on Bottle}
New SIU fact booklet now at Anthony Hall

If your cousin in Toledo wrote you a letter expressing an interest in SIU, how would you find out how much his out-of-state tuition would be?

You don’t have to traipse to the bursar’s office to find out. All you have to do is refer to “Southern Illinois University Facts 1972” booklet.

Almost any fact you might want to know about SIU at Carbondale is available in this pocket-size brochure published annually by the Information and Scheduling Center.

“Southern Illinois University Facts 1972” is an official, up-to-date, fact-and-figure file in use for quick references. It includes a University calendar and information about fees, financial assistance, athletics, budget, size of the campus and other facts about SIU, including the names of the trustees.

The Information and Scheduling Center has had 35,000 of them printed for distribution to anyone and everyone who wants to know about SIU at Carbondale.

Copies of the brochure are available at the Information and Scheduling Center, located in Anthony Hall.

The tuition for somebody’s cousin from Toledo? The booklet says it’s $143 for five hours or less and $429 for 11 hours or more.

Campus briefs

Some vacancies still are left on a SIU summer charter flight to Europe, according to the Division of Continuing Education. The $280 round-trip flight leaves St. Louis on June 18 for London, then returns from Paris to St. Louis on Aug. 22. Free bus service from Carbondale to St. Louis, and returning, will be available to participants.

Only students, educational staff and other employees at SIU and their immediate families are eligible for the charter flight privileges. Extension class students may also qualify as SIU members. Interested persons may obtain more details by writing the Division of Continuing Education, SIU, Carbondale, Ill., 62901, or phoning 623-2395.

A newspaper “Workshop on Contents Packaging,” presenting case histories of the latest techniques now in use by publishers across the country, will be conducted by the Mid-America Press Institute (MPI) March 17-19 at the Gateway Hotel in St. Louis.

The whole range of new ideas in newspaper design, page and section arrangements, fonts, and assembly will be covered, according to W. Manion Rice, MPI executive secretary and SIU associate professor of journalism. Workshop fees are $35 for member papers of MPI and $35 for non-member paper personnel. Reservations may be made by writing W. Manion Rice, MPI executive secretary, School of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 62901.

Easter contributions sought

Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega, SIU service fraternity, will solicit contributions on the streets of Carbondale Friday and Saturday for the Easter Seal Society as part of the annual Lily Day effort to assist crippled children and adults.

Lily Day contributions, along with other donations received during the Easter Seal campaign, make a number of services possible for crippled children and adults. Herbert Koepp-Baker, professor in speech pathology, campaign chairman, said.

According to Koepp-Baker, the campaign will help provide funds for equipment for the physically handicapped; physical, speech and hearing therapy; child and parent counseling and specialized services.

The Easter Seal campaign will continue through March 1.

Library extends hours for finals

Morrison Library will extend hours to midnight this Friday and Saturday, according to F.S. Randall, director of Morris Library. During spring break the library will close at 5 p.m. The building will be closed all day Monday, March 19, because of a power shutdown.

Meditation expert to speak here

Myron Feld, a traveling lecturer for Student’s International Meditation Society, will discuss the mental and physical changes produced by transcendental meditation in a lecture to the faculty and administration of SIU at 3 p.m. Thursday, in Ballroom A at the Student Center.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in mathematics and philosophy, Feld was trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to be a teacher of transcendental meditation. Feld will also discuss the influence of meditation in relieving the drug abuse problem and in improving a student’s grade point average.

“FREE” Opel Service Clinic

March 23 at McDermott Buick-Opel

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207 S. Illinois Carbondale

NIGHTLY SPECIAL
5 P.M. till Closing
2 SUPER SHEFS
“ A MEAL IN A SANDWICH”
312 E. MAIN

LEO’S

Thurs. Nite N.F.L. Films
N.F.L. Highlights

Chicago Bears vs. New York
Playboy Club in Jamaica
(Recommended for Adults)

N.F.L. Film: The Young, Old and Bold
Free Peanuts Free Popcorn
No Cover Charge

Smart shoppers everywhere read the DE classifieds, to stay in the know!!!
Semifinals begin in I.M. cage tournament

The semifinals of the intramural basketball championship will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. Bonapartes will play the Defectors on Court 3 while Dennis Orbs meets Athups on Court 3 in the other semifinal contest.

The winners will advance to the finals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. In Tuesday night quarterfinal action, Bonapartes defeated Free Schneider, 78-48; the Defectors crushed the TPFT’s and RP’s 56-31; Dennis Orbs edged the Executons, 57-56 and Athups won over Rompin Redeyes, 51-47.

At halftime of the I.M. championship contest on Saturday, Larry Broker and Bill Wolfe will meet in the finals of the free throw tournament.

Afters three rounds, Broker holds a slight edge over Wolfe, having made 75 out of a possible 76 charity attempts. Wolfe has made 70.

The final round on Saturday will give the two finalists 25 more free throws for a total of 100 tries in the tournament.

Special Olympic tryouts May 12

The Southern Illinois Qualification Meet for the 1972 Special Olympics will be held in Carbondale on May 12. The Special Olympics are for mentally retarded persons and there is competition for boys and girls in three age groups and another category for men and women over 19.

This will be the fourth year that area residents have participated in the Special Olympics.
Swimmers fight over conference championships

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How do you stop Southern Illinois' winning team from winning its third straight conference championship? That's been the question on the teams that have been the league title favorites.

In the past three years the league coaches have been asking themselves all season long, but the best answer is you don't. Last year Southern Illinois took the title by a margin of 20 points, but this year trying to repeat is almost impossible.

"That would be a big undertaking," said SIU coach Ernie Enos. "They're too good."

That might be true, but the Saluki coach is keenly aware of Barrows' own Byron cage squad coming up and giving SIU all it can handle.

"If a challenger exists," Enos said, "it's has to be Indiana State. Since the meet is in their pool we also have the definite danger of walking into the pool and being outgunned.

"That's just what happened when Southern traveled up to Indianapolis last Saturday. It was Southern's final meet of the season and the Salukis apparently have it all ready for it.

"That meet was a joke," said SIU breaststroker Dale Korner. "We all went up there and had a tail of a good time but no one a wey any good.

Several Salukis weren't in the best of health for the meet but still SIU managed a one point victory, 57-56.

"We didn't feel very excited about that meet," said Barrows. "We realized SIU had three or four of their top guys out of the lineup and Ray was messing around with his lineup, I guess he just got caught up in a poor performance."

Enos is hoping the Salukis don't have any more poor performances left in their system. Especially with the glittering set of credentials Southern has going into the contest.

Consider the following:

As of Feb. 16, Southern Illinois had 10 of 11 best times in the conference... only Greg Jeffers from Northern Illinois having the top time on the year. The Salukis yard freelance places him third in the conference and Rick Anderson.

The Salukis took 16 of the meet's 18 events with only Tom Becker of Indiana State and the Salukis relay medley relay team being able to take other firsts.

All of those 1971 SIU champions are back for the 1972 meet except Illinois' top yard freestyle winner, who graduated.

So it appears the only thing that could stop Southern would be, purport the expression, confidence.

"If Southern comes into this thing not taking it seriously," said Barrows, "it could leave us wide open. But I don't think they will."

That may probably hit them (the team) over the head with a club first.

**Swimmers fight over conference championships**

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**Flu may hurt team**

By Ken Swanson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If Southern Illinois is to succeed in the Big Eight Conference indoor track championship this year, the Salukis will have to have great fives in the State Ball field house.

Joining the four sister schools against the Salukis will be the Ball State team, a school that has affected distance men Ken Naldor, Gerry Craig, Carl Miller and Jim Dwyer.

The worst of the flu virus has already hit the Salukis' track and field team, with nine men recovering, but coach Lew Barrows stated, "Our team could lose some big points from the effects of the flu."

Naldor, who didn't run at all last week because of the flu, will compete in the mile at SIU's 100-yard races; the events the Salukis are counting on heavily for points.

The flu bug will also have to be licked with distance men Bob Baldwin and Hinton and in the two-mile run with Jim Dwyer.

That leaves only three healthy distance men—David Hill, Jack Stanczk and Terry Erickson in the 100-yard dash.

Recreation Association (WRA) are Illinois State, Northern Illinois, John Carroll, University of Illinois, and George Williams, Greenville and Normal.

On the basis of season's records, Meddill and Dwyer earned first while Southern Illinois is fifth.

Postal bowling tournament next Tuesday

The national intercollegiate postal bowling tournament will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

All undergraduates women in good standing may enter by picking up entry blanks at the bowling lanes in the Center or Room 105 of the Women's Gym.

Price of entry is $1.00 which includes three games of bowling.

Title sponsor is Chicago Star which will broil open top frames, topped with creamy, melted cheese, 1090 39c.
SALES

Get it together with a DE Classified

Get anything you want to buy, for a buyer for whatever you have to sell, a place to live

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Sales of new and used bikes

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES

CAR STEREO

MISCELLANEOUS

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CAR STEREO

10-track stereo player with splice, & head unit. 12 volt, with remote. Large winter suit coat, lined, new, size 42, ask $45, 573.95. For Sale-Parsivic-500 wood风貌 hmm, mahogany finish, complete set, includes chest of drawers, drop leaf table, lamp tables, 2 leaf windows, 2 bookcases & 2 violin style chairs with matching cushions (glass tops). 495.00 will consider trade, for a Rheem Split Heat Pump, Trq. C, wate

Jiffy pocket popcorn, 20s, aoe, reasonable, 86-84.13. 10-speed men's bike, Schwinn Krate, 8 speed. Will sell, 300.00. Must sell.

MOBILE HOMES

8-track stereo player with splice, & head unit. 12 volt, with remote. Stuff your heart out. We will buy your old Woodford Co. 54-7408. 1660 2 bedroom trailer, mobile, mahogany finish, a few new items, good condition. new, $80, ask $125, 573.95. For Sale-Parsivic-500 wood风貌 hmm, mahogany finish, complete set, includes chest of drawers, drop leaf table, lamp tables, 2 leaf windows, 2 bookcases & 2 violin style chairs with matching cushions (glass tops). 495.00 will consider trade, for a Rheem Split Heat Pump, Trq. C, wate

saled, 2000.00 will sell

MOBILE HOMES

CAR STEREO

25 percent off list with this coupon

Downstate Communication

Sales 4-268 372-7604

Ford pickup, '89, 4^-ton, good shape, 89,000 miles, $2,700.00.

CHEV. Impala, one owner, 40,000 miles, 2-door Sedan, '84, $2,500.00.

'80 VW bug, base model, engine stripped 1600 cc, or 30 days from 

'84 VW, sunroof, sedn. needs work, $250.00 also 2 mounted snowtires, $15, 3452-6067.

'87 Buick, 19,000 miles, OBO, A.C., p.m. p.'m., no offers. Bets offer, 5400-3695.

The auto saloon station. Guarat-

warranted work for years, 1 mile from Hwy. 60, N. 870-6317.

19'89 bayliner, two 21 foot, interiors, tape deck, chrome, extra, priced right below book. Call 998-1655.

1960 Austin Healey 3000, 40,000 or less for 

Trade old Tapes

for new

Unique method of updating your collection.

For promotion, 997-173, Paul Triplin

308 Texas, Carthage, Ill.

Great Desert Waterbars

$15 - $65

207 S Illinois

Westhousingsh store part, plays well. 

207 S Illinois

German Shepherd puppy, female, 540-3022.

Timepros, new and used, all brands. Also SCAl electric piano, trains Toyewriter Exchange, 1103 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 929-2977.

Best $125 corkscrew. Each cabinet has 1 high backed, and 1 regular backed seat. Cycle crossover, 100 watt power amp, also sells used turntables, records, roasts, bass & treble controls. Call Gary 627-4540.

German Shepherd puppy. female, 540-3022.

Guitars, all brands, $2 and up. Also mi-$5.25, p.m. p.'m. 472-7773.

With stereo toskeedoe and desk, ph. 472-7773. 472-7773.

Ranger wife car stereo. player, in the back seat. $60.00.

Great books, paperback, set 45s. 540-3022. Call after 5 p.m.

RC A black & white console te-

v. $150.00. Willing to trade.

1940s model, 869-3673.

1930s model, 869-3673.

1930s model, 869-3673.

1930s model, 869-3673.

1940s model, 869-3673.

1953 model, 869-3673.

1957 model, 869-3673.
FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, trailer, nice 12 ft., $15.40/mo. pets ok, ideal for 2-3. 474-5949.

FURNISHED UNIT
For rent, 2 single beds, 1 3/4 rooms, breakfast nook. All utilities included. Avail. 5/3. 474-6015.

FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
$400. 1110 W. Main. Call 510-3921.

FOR RENT
1 bedroom, 1 bath, trailer, air cond, cable, good location. $285. 974-4667.

MATURE COUPLES
Wanted. All utilities included. Avail. 10/1. 311-0703.

FOR RENT
2 rm. efficiency apartment. 474-5520.

FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, trailer, nice 12 ft., $17.40/mo. pets ok, ideal for 2-3. 474-5949.

FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, trailer, nice 12 ft., pets ok. 110-1500. 474-5949.

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Scores 31 in 113-105 loss
Garrett keys near upset of Evansville

The Saluki basketball freshmen ended their season on a high note Wednesday night, defeating the Evansville Purple Aces, 85-70.

The Salukis were when he bumped John after bringing the ball across the mid-court. Evansville led at the time, 19-18, and upped the Evansville margin to 22-19 when Garret put in a short rebound effort. Garrett led the game at 15:56. But replacement Mark was saddled with two fouls his first 7 seconds on the floor.

With both in trouble, coach Paul Lambert briefly used a one-guard offense at the 16-minute mark before halftime. James, who started his fifth Saluki game, replaced Mark as the Salukis utilized three forwards until Garrett's return after four minutes.

Despite foul trouble, Garrett led all scorers except Welmer with 19 points during the hurry-up first half. Lambert had 17.

One of six Saluki seniors making a final appearance, Garrett did his scoring work from most anywhere. His two free throws at 19:15 gave the Salukis the lead, 33-32, over Evansville. Garrett's best effort in the game was a superb 3-point play on the move from the Western Conference.

Garrett's return about 5:18 that the Salukis bopped John after bringing the ball back into the arena.

For the night, SIU shot 47.9 percent from the floor. The Salukis were when he bumped John after bringing the ball across the mid-court. Evansville led at the time, 19-18, and upped the Evansville margin to 22-19 when Garret put in a short rebound effort. Garrett led the game at 15:56. But replacement Mark was saddled with two fouls his first 7 seconds on the floor.

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