**University approved housing surplus seen**

By Peggy Sagona

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The cramped quarters and temporary housing problems experienced by students last fall, will not be a problem this semester, James Osberg, supervisor of on-campus housing, said Tuesday.

"From what I see, there seems to be a decrease in enrollment. It should be no problem for people to find a place to live. There is adequate housing on and off campus," he said.

There are about 63 university-approved facilities off-campus with a capacity of 2,000, Osberg said.

The type of housing most in demand are the apartments, houses and mobile homes and there are a shortage of these," he said.

Kathy Brown, director of admissions and records, said, "There have always been fewer students in the spring than there are in the fall."

Spring enrollment figures will not be available for two weeks.

There are 59 vacancies in the single student housing areas on campus, according to Sam Russina, director of University Housing, ball Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills are completely filled and there are long waiting lists.

There are also no vacancies at University Courts or Elizabeth Apartments, according to Orval Backford, secretary for University family housing.

Joe Gassner, assistant director of University Housing, said he has talked to a number of students living on-campus dormitories who want to get out of their housing contracts to return home to work or attend junior college.

If the empty spaces do not fill up, students will have the option to move into a single room "since everything is taken," he said.

At the Baptist Student Center there are seven rooms empty in the men's dorm and 15 that are empty in the women's dorm.

"Although the rooms are for two people, if during the semester there is a vacancy and our person wants to fill it, they can," said Pam Ritzel, manager of student accounts at the Baptist Student Center.

Virginia Hopkins, secretary at Beming Real Estate says that they have no vacant apartments and have been filled up for over a month.

(Continued on p. 7)
Angolan peace talks谋求, fighting goes on.

(AP)—Rival Angolan factions, fighting with Communist and Western backing for control of the state, have been pursuing a series of peace talks, the latest in their efforts, two days earlier Tuesday. Speculation grew that peace talks would be resumed soon. 

Reports from battlefield towns in Angola said Cuban-led MPLA forces, enabled strong enough to push into southern regions, were meeting tough resistance from UNITA and several thousand white troops believed to be from South Africa.

The Johannesburg Star of South Africa reported that Jonas Savimbi, leader of Angola's pro-Western rebel Angola National Liberation Front, has agreed to let neighboring Zambia to discuss a peace settlement for the war-torn country. Angola's leader, according to reports, as saying 23 moderate black African states, seeking an end to the year-long civil conflict, have agreed to the Communist-backed Popular Movement MPLA should take the leading role in Angola.

Justices hear housing discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A landmark housing discrimination case which has been in the courts for nearly 10 years was placed in the hands of the Supreme Court Tuesday.

The court heard arguments on a challenge to the system of site selection for public housing projects in Chicago. Its decision will affect other cities as well. The issue boils down to whether federal courts may require the location of low income housing in predominantly white suburbs to break up inner-city segregation. The justices are expected to decide the case during their current term, which will probably end late in June. The government appealed the case to the high court last February after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ordered the formation of a "comprehensive metropolitan area plan" for housing desegregation.

Budget Act urges cost ceilings, timetables

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Congress gets President Ford's budget Wednesday the new machinery the lawmakers constructed to give themselves a better look at the nation's fiscal problem has the presidential seal.

The Budget Act not only invites Congress to set spending ceilings for itself, but imposes a tight timetable for putting the figures in the money. The schedule is so demanding that some members question whether it will be followed. Although the publically the budget committees of the House and Senate insist it can and can.

House Speaker Carl Albert in an interview said budget items will take precedence and all general legislation will have to stand aside until the early deadlines are met. The House Budget Committee has scheduled two weeks of hearings on the joint budget by mid-August. The Senate committee is to begin its deliberations Feb. 3.

Jimmy Carter takes lead in Iowa

des Moines, Iowa (AP)—Candidates and observers were guarded Tuesday in their assessment of Iowa's precinct caucuses in which former Gov. George C. Wallace began his Illinois presidential campaign Monday. 

Wallace seemed ill-prepared for the roll of the dice that the Iowa caucuses are. He appeared to be leaning on his Illinois base after a campaign swing.

No shortage foreseen for approved housing

(Continued from Page 1)

"The students are just begging for places to live, she said. "It really isn't that many places. there are no vacancies, they swear, sum up the phone and seem very disappointed," she added.

"It is very important to them, but don't know where to tell them to go," Hopkins said. Carbondale Mobile Home Bienes have been filled since July with not much turnover except for those students who have run out of time on their lease.

The mobile home manager of the Carbondale Mobile Home Bienes said she definitely seems that students prefer mobile homes over the dormitories and some move in because of apartments being too noisy.

"People really don't know what they want, they wander around here, leave and then come back because the dorm more more relaxing. they need some of the others," said Jim Connell, manager of the Carbondale Mobile Home Bienes.

Wallace begins Illinoian primary campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, opening his Illinois presidential primary campaign Monday, listed his political goal as a "third force" in the campaign and said a "noكتروني" of money

State court halts coal pollution controls

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that Pollution Control Board regulations limiting the discharge of sulfur dioxide from coal-burning power plants may not be enforced until further study is made. The court ordered the delay in ruling on a suit filed by Commonwealth Edison rehearing against the regulations.

The court upheld a lower court ruling that the "technical feasibility and economic reasonableness" of the 1970 PCB regulations had not been proved. Notified of the decision, PCB Chairman Jacob D. Dumelle said the ruling would result in action by the federal government to enforce sulfur dioxide restrictions. "Those are federal regulations too," he said. "The only question now is whether the feds will enforce them."

Local man faces rape charges in California

A 25-year-old former Carbondale man was ordered in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday to face trial on charges of raping a woman after a preliminary hearing. The man may be extradited to California to face criminal charges pending against him there.

Kenneth Hanson, currently in custody in the Jackson County Jail, is charged with rape in the morning Coulter. In California, Hanson's attorney, Dennis Hogan, said he will appeal the order.

Hanson was acquitted of a rape charge in Jackson County in a jury trial in December. He is also charged with raping a woman, a rape charge in an unlawful use of weapons, both misdemeanors. Those charges are pending in Jackson County Circuit Court.
U.S. will not concede superiority-Kissinger

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here Tuesday night to shore up American civil prestige in the Middle East, an official said. He came here for serious talks, "I wouldn't have come here if I didn't mean it," the top-level discussions began Wednesday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Kremlin. Even if there is no agreement in principle on a new treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons, there will be a long interval before it could be implemented, a senior U.S. official said.

A break-through could lead to a visit by Brezhnev to Washington for a treaty signing with President Ford.

In Washington, a Senate sub-committee was told that the United States is not living up to the spirit of existing treaties limiting the testing and spread of nuclear weapons.

Adrian Fisher, the chief U.S. negotiator of the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty and now dean of the Georgetown Law Center, said the nation has lost sight of the true goals of the 1968 pact and the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He said the test ban included a commitment "to work as hard as we could to stop the production and testing of all nuclear weapons" but that this has not been done.

During a stop in Copenhagen, Kissinger told a news conference that his administration was "influenced by political concerns in trying to achieve a nuclear agreement."

The official said the expected meetings of world leaders at the summit might not be affected by our electoral political situation. He added: "The principal hangups at this point are whether to count the Russian program as a threat. The United States and the United Kingdom are not to put this down as a test in an atomic arms competition but merely a test in an arms competition with regard to the United States and the United Kingdom."

The United States has offered a compromise that basically would extend the French and British moratoriums to the entire region, provided it is positioned beyond striking distance of Israeli States while limiting the range of Cruise, a low-flying drone bomber.

The U.S. will not concede superiority to the Russians and will continue to push for a policy of limitation. Kissinger on his way to Copenhagen said: "I think we have here a serious talks, "I wouldn't have come here if I didn't mean it," the top-level talks began Wednesday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Kremlin. Even if there is no agreement in principle on a new treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons, there will be a long interval before it could be implemented, a senior U.S. official said.

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Pinewood Dr. to a point where a service main can be constructed to the Race Club home. The property will also provide a portion of the street network which will be needed if the area develops as anticipated.

Council members awarded a $12,971.52 contract for a fire prevention support vehicle to North Shore Motor Homes of Glenview. The award was made by the Fire Department.
Abortion scarce

BY WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer

More than half of the Illinois women seeking abortions last year could not obtain them in their home state, according to a report by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The nation's nonprofit family planning group estimated that between 33,000 and 60,000 Illinois women who wanted abortions in 1974 could not obtain them in the state's medical facilities - apparently because many hospitals were reluctant to perform the procedures.

Nationwide, Planned Parenthood estimated that between 500,000 and one million women were unable to have the operations performed last year.

The report said that since the 1973 Supreme Court decision, most abortion-related legal issues have been resolved.
SIU grad can't take it

To the Daily Egyptian:

For a moment, please indulge me. I'm a recent SIU grad who can't take any more.

"I'm not just a number--I'm a person!" Trite, but familiar. Sure it's a hassle, but just pay your money, follow the rules, don't flunk out, pay your money, register on time, take the right course, pay your money, and you'll get that coveted piece of paper sooner than you think. Then, the bleak days of anonymity will be over, for the University really takes an interest in its graduates.

As a lowly undergrad, the only mail I ever got from the University always turned out to be bills, solicitation tracts, and a few other notables. But now that I've got my "S.B." hardly a month passes without a meaningful exciting from Carbondale from my mailbox.

"Pay your money and join the exciting Alumni Association. It's the only real way to keep in touch with your alma mater. Get your share in the University's future." "Pay your money and join the Alumni Association. It's the only way to make sure you'll be remembered in the Alumni Carnival Cruise! Pay your money now for your exciting SIU license plate frames!"

Since I'm suddenly an Illinois taxpayer, too, it's really big of the University to spend money to print and send me "The News of the Campus." Look at the new 1.2 million dollar jail loops, "security complex!, the million-dollar football stadium (the coach fired himself), the million-dollar portable parking lot ("long needed for...uhhh..."), and of course, look at ex-President Derge (rops), still on the University payroll (ash), who led SIU backwards to semesters (rops), and abolished textbook rental ("a ridiculous free service to students"). Top SIU executives have even been free from indictments lately. I'm truly awed by the amazing improvements.

 Seriously, though, cynicism is only for the young and foolish. But I am really interested in hearing about my alumnia. My heart warmed as I read the latest blurb from the "second jewel." Tears of embarrassment blurred my eyes, but I managed to read the letter, which offered me free (free?) tickets to the "Alumni Association Professional Sports" gala. The letter was signed by George (Student Fee Exterminator) Mace, who had apparently been promoted (?!) to Vice President for Relations.

"Where do they find the money to do such wonders! I am really interested in hearing about our University." Ofcourse, I noticed that the game was already played on Jan. 3, three days before I got the letter. "What an interesting experience! Germany could not have been conceived by an SIU grad!"

Nothing could make you feel dehumanized, take heart. When you graduate, it'll all be worth it. With increased tuition you'll probably be paying next year.

Gary Goldblatt
Radio-TV '74

Guns product of society

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Dec. 13 Daily Egyptian, Jim Ridings implores the shallow image of an opponent of gun control to "think real (sic) hard." In view of the unproductiveness of Ridings' articles and cartoons on gun control, I believe it fitting to ask him whether he has seriously studied the matter himself as far as the roots of the problem are concerned.

Mr. Ridings would have received a somewhat different education had he studied hard five years ago at Jackson and Kent State Universities. I have not yet heard Ridings propose to disarm the Army, police, or National Guard.

Guns are ugly and dangerous. Violence is ugly and dangerous. Guns and violence are not products of, as Jim Ridings suggests, a lack of preventative legislation by the government. Rather, they are the legitimate products of a violently competitive social system. Sometimes this violence is subtle, like when children starve while agriburgals are paid not to produce food. Occasionally, violence is blatant, when women are raped by men or as evidenced in 1979 over the dead bodies of people who were not kin to the ruling class which controlled the government and directed the Iranian War.

What we need to do is eliminate the competitive system built upon violence which inherently exploits wage labor and oppresses women. To legislate weapons from the hands of individuals is to hand the structure of the current system is to hand a blank check to the Dungeons and Rockefellers signed with our blood.

Eilane Ford
R. R. Murphysboro

Chess player wanted

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like very much to play competitive chess with some of the members of your Chess Club.

I have been told that some of the players there have won State championships. I would like to play chess in the general division, but this is the psychiatric center and I don't know how that would work out. If you assign me a competitive player, I am sure you will never regret it.

Johnny Hodges
Menard State Penitentiary

Security police incapable

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations to the SIU Security Police for another job well done: their own imitation of the fashion. With dash and daring, they managed to swoop down on a suspect, arrested him, handcuffed him and, with their usual efficiency, apprehended several dangerous characters.

The meeting was sponsored by the La Leche League of a group of nursing mothers—and was held at Evergreen Terrace on Thursday night, Dec. 11. With expert police procedure the SIU Security Police managed to disrupt the meeting without finding out who was there and what was all about.

Among those all those hard years of learning and experience for which they are famous, they proceeded to impound several cars, not worrying about whether they owned them or how their owners might be contacted, and, by calling several of the local towing companies, who responded with alacrity to this "bonanza of towing business" on anotherwise "slow night," descended on these dangerous women and proceeded to tow away these suspicious vehicles.

Following through, the SIU Security officer on hand at the time of the incident kept to manage from talking to any of the women. He was not about to tell them what it was all about, where their cars were being taken, or how they might be recovered. The mere fact that several nursing mothers were left standing on the sidewalk at 5 o'clock might with their babies in their arms had no bearing on his duty. He was going to "teach someone a lesson."

With all the tax money we pour into "police training," with all the acute programs that are conducted each year, it is an irony that at least, these officers could not communicate with the women and at least attempt to "solve" the problem in a less arbitrary fashion.

The fact that both community and University were involved in this disgracefully more serious "blackeye" for your SIU Security Police.

I might suggest you teach a course in "elementary courtesy" and I have a three word answer: I would be glad to loan to your staff so that they might learn basic English in case the situation arises again.

I am aware of the many problems your force must face and in most instances handle "on the spot." In this case at least, everyone involved, from SIU Security Police to tow truck drivers, were inconsiderate, incapable and incompetent.

It is standard procedure that, when a car is being towed off, if the owner arrives on the scene he may retrieve his car by paying a "service fee" to the tow truck driver.

I can assure you that, in the future, I will have a difficult time defending the SIU Security Police when they are criticized for their methods and actions.

Sincerely,

La Leche League
WCIL Radio sales manager

Editor's note: Virgil Trummer, chief of the SIU Security Police, said the action about which Doyle complained was taken in response to complaints by residents of Evergreen Terrace whose assigned parking places were occupied, apparently by cars of persons at the meeting.

Sonny defends father

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been waiting to respond to your article, "Police officer son charged with murder," although I've been too busy; after reading it, this you will not publish it.

My father, Clarence Harrington is a damn good police officer and he does his job, it's people such as yourself who should realize that by publishing an article such as that you are in your own smooth way handing him, you, no matter how you did it, committed the crime or was the suspect. I feel you and I do not feel true justice was served because you included him in the article of something I'm charged with.

Clarence "Sonny" Harrington

Editor's note: Clarence "Sonny" Harrington III pleaded guilty in Jackson County Court Monday to a charge of misdemeanor assault and battery. Harrington, who is an SIU Security policeman.

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Kidney Foundation organizes chapter in Southern Illinois

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Inc., officially opened Sunday at its organizational meeting.

Membership in the chapter is free for anyone living in the 14-county area south of U-107 or the eastern St. Louis area.

The Kidney Foundation works for public and professional education regarding kidney problems and for patient services to provide easier access to treatment for persons with kidney problems, said Bruce Davis, a member of the chapter’s public education committee.

Davis said one of the most common treatments is to have a person put on a dialysis machine for treatment once a week for four to six hours.

There are seven dialysis machines at Doctors Memorial Hospital that are to be moved to the Murdale Shopping Center in about two weeks.

Currently, there are 19 people in the Southern Illinois area that use the dialysis machines.

Davis said that one of the aims of the foundation is to educate doctors about how to spot potential kidney patients and to keep them informed about progress in research.

The foundation sponsored a drive that has made it possible for potential kidney donors to be notified on the back of their driver’s license that in the event of accidental death their kidneys may be transplanted.

The drive was successful a month ago and Illinois is one of about 14 states that now has such a designation placed on drivers licenses, Davis said.

The success rate for transplants involving unrelated donors has been about 30 per cent, Davis said. But if the donor and patient are related the rate has been about 90 per cent because of the ease in matching blood types and tissue formation.

With more research into techniques the rate will go up, Davis said. Kidneys can currently be kept outside of a body for about three days which allows time to find as close to a matching donor as possible.

Although more research is needed, Davis said, “We can see the light at the end of the tunnel.”

Norton Budl of Mount Vernon is president of the Southern Illinois chapter of the foundation.

Association offers two scholarships

The McLean County Association for Mental Health announced the availability of two $500 scholarships for McLean County high school graduates who are enrolled or will be enrolled in a program of study that would qualify them to be psychologists, social workers or psychiatric nurses.

Further information is available from the Scholarship Selection Committee, McLean County Association of Mental Health, P.O. Box 780, Bloomington, Ill., 61701.

Cultural Affairs of SAC presents:

“B.B.’s Baby Brother”

Albert King

Thursday, January 22, 1976
8 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium

All seats reserved $2.50

Tickets on sale at Student Center Central Ticket Office, 2nd Floor.

student government activities council
Female novice stockbroker finds acceptance by investors

Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A female stockbroker is a first in Southern Illinois history. But the sex factor isn’t much of a shocker to investors according to Gayla Forby, 30, novice broker.

Forby, who has been in the brokerage business after working 12 years as a secretary for I.M. Simon & Co., a Carbondale brokerage house. Forby said experience in the business inspired her and gave her a good background in the field. She passed an exam and a month later was employed by I.M. Simon & Co. as a broker.

The Carbondale brokerage house sponsored her while she worked towards her certification, Forby said. A sponsor is required for all aspiring stock brokers, she said.

Undergraduate press plan stalled

By Chris Groenewicks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It hasn’t moved very far," said Vernon Sternberg, director of the Southern Illinois University Press, about a proposal he submitted to the University Relations Department for an undergraduate press.

The proposal, which is still under consideration, would establish an undergraduate press to aid students in publication of their manuscripts.

Sternberg said nothing has happened because he hasn’t pushed the proposal since last fall. He cited his busy schedule as the reason. He said that Marie is receptive to the idea, but wants more time and details.

Sternberg said the press is an "innovative and novel program" which would "provide a number of benefits to students who might wish to interested in the business of publishing." Publishing costs would be as much as $50 to $100, he said.

Police report armed robbery

Two men held the employees of the Farm Fresh Milk Store, 100 S. Wall St., at gunpoint and robbed them of an undetermined amount of cash about 4:30 p.m. Monday, Carbdonale police said.

Louis Halliday and Mary L. Norrin, cashiers at the store, told the police that two of the men displayed a small caliber, blue steel revolver. There are no suspects.

Jay Lawrence, 21, 820 W. Freeman St., reported Monday evening that while he was on vacation someone entered his residence and took clothes and an AM-FM radio. The items were valued at $10.

Chester Chantler, 25, of Brookside Manor, 1647 N. Grand Ave., reported Monday that someone broke into his storage area and took three fishing poles, a pair of cross country ski poles, a hack- jack, a tent, two sleeping bags and two ice packs. The items were valued at $30.

Gayla Forby

Forby, who sympathizes with equal pay and other aspects of the women’s movement said she hasn’t found her sex to be a disadvantage in getting clients. "They don’t stress the fact that I’m female. No one has said, ‘I don’t want you as a broker because you’re a woman,’" she said.

Forby said she likes the atmosphere of a small town stock exchange. People come in to visit, watch the ticker tape (which she also watches avidly) and talk casually about their investments with the brokers.

As a wife, a mother of two, and a contributor to the family income, Forby said she can’t afford to work only for the commission acquired from advising investors. Until she attains a good commission level, Forby will maintain her secretarial job and jump between the responsibilities of a secretary and broker throughout the day.

Forby, who will attend the business school at Southern Illinois University, feels education is the key to any job.

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ENDS TONIGHT

"Farewell, My Lovely" is TONIGHT, HARD AND HYPNOTIC.
I THINK IT'S THE KIND OF MOVIE BOBTAINT WOULD HAVE STOOD IN
LONG NIGHTS.
- Ray Brad, St. Louis Columnist

"THE BEST JOB OF PERIOD- CATCHING SINCE CHINATOWN"
AND "GOFORTH PART II!" - Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"A WONDERFUL MIND PIECE..." - Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

"# 4/5/3/1 SOMETHING YOU CAN’T MISS!"
-Eleanor Davis

7:15 9:00
Counseling Center schedules workshops to assist couples

By Les Chodik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A workshop designed to help couples improve their relationship was being offered by the SIU Counseling Center, said Easy E. Zimmerman, counselor.

"This is not a therapy group," he said. "It will give couples a chance to improve communications, examine roles of dependence and independence and develop choices.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU TV, Channel 8:

8 a.m. - Instructional Programming: 10 a.m. - The Electric Company; 11:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming; 12:30 p.m. - Sesame Street; 1:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming.

9 a.m. - Big Blue Saturday; 5:30 p.m. - Misters' Neighborhood; 6 p.m. - The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. - Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m. - Images of Aging; 8 p.m. - State of the Union Reply; 9 p.m. - General Performances; 10 p.m. - Golden Century Theater, "George White's Scandals.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU FM, Stereo 92:

5 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. - Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. - All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. - Big Blue Saturday; 8 p.m. - Ball Basketball; 9 p.m. - The Electric Company; 9:30 p.m. - Outdoors With Art Reid; 10 p.m. - Images of Aging; 11 p.m. - State of the Union Reply; 12 a.m. - General Performances; 1 a.m. - Golden Century Theater, "George White's Scandals.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WIDB, Stereo 104 on Cable FM-600 AM:

Current progressive music all day; newscast at 60 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m. - Eastern News; 9 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review; 9:30 a.m. - Backyard News; 10:30 a.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup; 11:30 a.m. - Big Blue Saturday; 12:30 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News; 1:30 p.m. - Backyard News; 2 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup; 3 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News; 4 p.m. - Big Blue Saturday; 5 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News; 6 p.m. - Backyard News; 7 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup; 8 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News; 9 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News; 10 p.m. - Uninterrupted progressive music until 4 a.m.
QUICKIE-QUIZ

How many of these Carole King compositions do you recognize?

Another Night With The Boys  
At The Club  
Beautiful Chains  
Child Of Mine  
Cryin' In The Rain  
Don't Bring Me Down  
Don't Forget About Me  
Don't Say Nothin' Bad About My Baby  
Down Home  
Eventually  
Every Breath I Take  
Go Away Little Girl  
Goin' Back  
Halfway To Paradise  
Her Royal Majesty  
He's In Town  
Hey Everybody  
Hey Girl  
Hi De Ho  
Home Again  
Honey & Wine  
Hung Up On You  
I Can't Hear You No More  
I Can't Make It Alone  
I Can't Stop Talking About You  
I Can't Stay Mad At You  
I Feel The Earth Move  
I'm Into Something Good  
It Might As Well Rain Until September  
It's Gonna Be Alright  
It's Too Late  
I Was There  
I Won't Be The Same Without Her  
Just Once In My Life  
Keep Your Hands Off My Baby  
Let's Turkey Trot  
Living In The City  
Make The Night A Little Longer  
Man Without A Dream  
No Easy Way Down  
No Sad Song  
Oh No Not My Baby  
Old Smoky Locomotion  
One Fine Day  
One Wonderful Night  
On The Other Side Of Goodbye  
Paradise Valley  
Pleasant Valley Sunday  
Point Of No Return  
Poor Little Rich Girl  
Right To Cry  
Sharing You  
Sitting In The Sunshine  
Snackwater Jack  
Snow Queen  
So Far Away  
So Goes Love  
Some Kind Of Wonderful  
So Much Love  
Spaceship Races  
Sweet Sweetheart  
Take A Giant Step  
Take Good Care Of My Baby  
Tapestry  
The Locomotion  
To Love  
Up On The Roof  
Walk On In  
Wanted It To Be You  
Way Over Yonder  
What Am I Gonna Do  
What A Sweet Thing That Was  
What Have You Got To Lose  
When My Little Girl Is Smiling  
Where You Lead  
Will You Love Me Tomorrow (You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman  
You're Until Tomorrow  
You've Gotten A Friend  

You recognized more than you thought you would, didn't you?

These Carole King albums are currently available:  
Tapestry  
Music Rhymes & Reasons  

An Evening with CAROLE KING  
Thursday, February 5  
SIU Students $5.00 $5.50 $6.00  
General Public $5.00 $6.00 $6.50  

Tickets go on sale TODAY at the Student Center Central Ticket Office (7 am) and TOMORROW at all other locations, including SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, STC Student Center, Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion

Writer  
Fantasy  
Wrap Around Joy  
Really Rosie  

...and her just released album
Palmer, Little Feat make quality disco

By Keith Tushen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pressure Drop
Robert Palmer
Island ILPS 5277

Finally, disco music with quality and innovation. Britisher Robert Palmer has teamed up here with Little Feat to produce an album that's great to listen to and easy to dance to.

"Pressure Drop" carries two distinct styles within it: a semi-sweet, orchestrated sound that threatens to sound, at times, like Harry White, and a very funky sound that has its base in reggae.

The three songs that fall under the first style come off best here, and what makes them shine are the orchestrations, which, never fall to the mundane level of the aforementioned Mr. White. Outstanding is "Whatcha Know About China," an up-tempo piece with soaring strings and vocals that is once interesting and exciting.

The only flaw with the remaining six cuts is that too often they become repetitious and nearly become boring. The title cut, "Work to Make it Work," and "Fine Time" all have catchy riffs, but they're repeated to the maximum and none lose their appeal. Happily, "Here With You Tonight," Lowell George's style, and their work here is nearly as good as that on any of their own albums. The only pitfall of the cuts here have been released as singles, because their affinity to today's trends would undoubtedly make their hits. At an rate, "Pressure Drop" is worth listening to.

Unions offer research internships

Two research internships are being offered by the AFL-CIO Washington office for this summer. The internships are for research in economics or occupational safety.

Police to tow cars with fines

Students with three or more unpaid parking tickets will have their cars towed away, SIU Security officials said Tuesday.

Li. Marvin Braswell said that warning tickets will be issued first, but if the car is on campus after the warning and the tickets haven't been paid, the vehicle will be towed.

Persons are allowed to have three tickets before their cars will be towed, Braswell said. The parking procedure was started last semester.

Regular driving rules are in effect on campus, and they will be enforced by Security, officials said.

Cars parked illegally or in forbidden areas such as faculty or handicap parking will be towed regardless of the amount of tickets the driver has, Braswell said.

CLEP to offer language test

The College Entrance Examination Board, a non-profit membership association of schools and colleges, announced the introduction of three new language examinations in its national College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The new tests include college French, German and college Spanish, all with freshman and sophomore levels. In addition to the new tests, 44 subject examinations and five examinations dealing with knowledge of general liberal arts are available monthly.

CLEP, a national program of credit by examination, offers individuals of all ages and backgrounds an opportunity to gain recognition for knowledge gained on the job, in school and through independent study, said Glenn Martin, the testing division of Career Planning and Placement Center.

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PAGE 14. DAILY EGYPTIAN, JANUARY 17, 1976
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Super Everyday Price!

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Diet Soda

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Diet Soda

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Super Special

National's Fresh Crisp

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Johnson's  
Dial  
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Beecham's  
$1.69

Crisp Wraps

Dial  
$0.12

Dial  
$0.19

Dial  
$0.49

Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1978, Page 15
SIU professor joins state pollution board

By George J. Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald P. Satchell, SIU associate professor of communication and forensics in the School of Mass Communications, has been appointed by Edward Blum, administrator of the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB), following his recent appointment by Barbara R. Fix, Illinois' first representative on the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB), following his recent appointment by Governor Jim Edgar.

The IPCB, created in 1974 under the Environmental Protection Act, is comprised of six people appointed for their expertise in a particular field. Each member serves a three-year term.

Satchell, a soil chemist, fills a vacancy in the IPCB, which committee because of his broad background. In addition to his biology degree and some science degrees at SIU and Penn State, Satchell has had practical experience working in industry and government.

"Besides satisfying their agricultural needs and being from the Southern Illinois, I feel I was picked because I have viewed the problems I'll be studying from both sides," Satchell said.

Satchell said the role of the board is to act in a judicial and legislative manner on cases coming before it.

"The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) acts as an investigative body for us by reviewing complaints," Satchell said. "We hope for a voluntary compliance of the offenders with decisions by the EPA, but if they do not comply the cases are brought to the board for legal action."

Satchell said the number of cases brought before the board has decreased every year, but there are still too many for the board to handle.

"By law the IPCB only has to meet once each month, but last year alone it met 120 times before the board," Satchell said. "So now the board meets every Thursday during the school year.

The $30,000-a-year job is far from a one-day-a-week operation. The rest of the week is taken up reviewing cases that are to be brought before the board. Satchell said each case has a time limit that is to be heard by. If the board is not ready, the case will be dismissed."

It is for this reason that many board members hold law degrees in addition to their specialties. In Satchell's case, he has picked Leatrice Polityka, wife of SIU assistant law professor Thomas Polityka, as his law assistant.

Although officially on leave of absence from the University, Satchell said he would like to remain in contact with the resources of the university afforded."

"Hopefully my office can be located on the campus if possible," Satchell said.

Shakespeare film series begins

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of Shakespeare's plays shown on film is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis University Center Wham building and will be presented each Wednesday evening until May 5.

The movies are shown as a "broad survey" representative sample of the Shakespearean films," said Robert Griffin, associate professor of English and organizer of the series. "We choose the best films we could find.

The series begins with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," shown Monday by the Royal Shakespeare Company, and continues, in French, "The Tempest" on Jan. 26; "Julius Caesar" on Feb. 4; "Chimes at Midnight" also called "Falstaff" on Feb. 11; "Othello" on Feb. 26, directed by Orson Welles, on March 3 and directed by Roman Polanski on March 10. Also to be shown are "Hamlet" directed by Laurence Olivier on March 3 and directed by Franco Zeffirelli on April 7; "Romeo and Juliet" directed by Renato Castellani on April 16 and directed by Paul Czinner on April 21; "King Lear" on April 28; and "Throne of Blood" on May 5.

Griffin said "Chimes at Mid-night" was released in the area. Critters: "Romeo and Juliet" was released during the Margo Fontyn and Rudolf Nureyev with the Royal Ballet Company of England.

The only foreign film included is "Throne of Blood" which is a Japanese film based on Shakespeare's "Macbeth.

The series was scheduled to be held on campus because the films were the next best thing to live performance."

The films are being chosen by the SIU English Department with funds from the president's Academic Excellence Fund, the College of Liberal Arts and the Learning Resources Services. The series is free and open to the public. Griffin expects between 20 and 30 people to see each film.

SIU-E faculty to vote on bargaining

By Kathleen Tatemoe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-E Faculty Organization of Collective Bargaining (FOCB) has scheduled a collective bargaining election for 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 21 and 3:30 to 5 p.m. March 28. A public meeting will be held in the Memorial Student Union auditorium about 9 a.m. March 21.

"The college has been bargaining with the faculty for sometime and now they are asking the faculty to vote on collective bargaining," said Robert Hildebrand, an assistant professor of Foundations of Education.

While there have been no problems between the college and the faculty, the faculty, under the FOCB, have been shown that they are not satisfied with the way their needs have been met.

"Our motto, the faculty say, is to have their needs met before the needs of students. They have a right to demand that," said Hildebrand.

Hildebrand said there has been dissatisfaction between the college and the faculty over the lack of representation and over pending issues.

Hildebrand said there are several things that the faculty want the college to do.

While there is no strike involved in the faculty and university situation, the college administration has reached an agreement with the faculty that will slightly increase the faculty's wages.

"The faculty want a 9% increase in their salary. They have had a 9% increase the last couple of years, so this is not a big increase," said Hildebrand.

"The faculty feel that they are not being represented properly by the FOCB and want the college to represent them. The college could not do this without the support of the FOCB, so the faculty say they don't want the FOCB to represent them. The FOCB feels it has a right to represent the faculty, so the faculty want to vote on whether the FOCB should continue to represent them or not," said Hildebrand.

"The FOCB has the right to represent the faculty, but the faculty say they would rather have the college represent them. They feel they are not being represented properly by the FOCB," said Hildebrand.

The faculty will hold a secret ballot and the results will be announced the next day.

"The faculty want to vote on whether the FOCB should represent them or not," said Hildebrand.

Workshop for candidates set

The Illinois State Board of Elec-
tions will hold a workshop for the SIU Student Center Ballroom A for candidates who have filed for public office.

"The purpose is to help give in-
formation to candidates about requirements of the Illinois Cam-
paign Finance Act," said Jack-
son County Clerk Robert Harrell.

While the workshop is being held throughout the state in January, the event requires that a candidate who either receives or exceeds $1,000 or more in any 13-month period file a statement of his organization.

"The workshop will give candidates the opportunity to ask questions they have and to find out whether or not the act applies to them and, if so, what they have to do," he said.

The seminar will be broken into two sections. The first will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon and the second from 1:30 to 3 p.m.


February 1976

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Graduate art students display works

By Michael Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over 150 people attended the public reception opening a special exhibit of the work of 28 first-year graduate students in art.

The exhibit, housed in Mitchell Gallery in the College of Business Building, marks the first time the University museum and art gallery have scheduled this type of exhibit.

The show is a preview of the Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibit scheduled for the fall when many of the students now showing will receive their degrees.

Thirteen sculptures in "wood, stone and metal" and a "significant" piece cast in the University foundry will be in the exhibition.

Areas on campus.

The jewelry and metals program in the School of Art is represented by works forged in the blacksmithing shop or crafted in the metals studio.

The two-dimensional area includes 35 paintings, drawings and prints. The ceramics and glass-blowing students are showing eleven works and the weaving area includes three fabric pieces. A total of 36 pieces are on display. Many of the works are for sale.

Among the pieces on display are Joel Schwartz's "Mailbox" sculpture in steel, brass and copper; Howard Halley's "Untitled" drawing on vellum; Kosak's glasswork; Maurine Farmer's "Changes" lithograph; Linda Groves' ink drawings and Bill Underwood's "Untitled no. 1" acrylic.

The School of Art has on-campus studio and shop facilities at four different locations. Many of the advanced students work in their own studios in Carbondale and the surrounding area.

The artistry program currently has an enrollment of nearly sixty MFA students, making it one of the largest graduate art student groups in the state. The exhibit will remain on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Feb. 13.

Newman Center begins classes

The Newman Center of SIU-C will begin one of its educational classes on Tuesday January 27 at 7:30 p.m. The class is open to converts and to those who wish to increase their knowledge of the Catholic religion.

The class is being coordinated by Father James A. Genovish, a weekly class begins on Tuesday January 27 at 7:30 p.m. and be held on Tuesdays from January 8 to April 1. The Newman Center is located at 715 South Washington at the corner of Grand and Washington in Carbondale.
Glass recycling program to open

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Resource Reclamation, Inc. will be starting a glass recycling program for Carbondale Saturday.

Bill Mitchell, board of directors member, said that the group started to organize and close all the old program closed down in July.

The group has been able to take over some equipment and facilities of the old program and was able to get a $15,000 grant from Carbondale to buy a truck.

Mitchell, graduate student in community development, said the group hopes to get a truck within a month and then to go to get the glass to East St. Louis and then to take it into beer and soft drink bottlers.

The group will have bins placed out every other weekend at the Murdade Shopping Center, Lewis Park Mall and at Evergreen Terrace.

Mitchell said that they hope to collect about four tons of glass over the weekend at first and increase to about 12 to 14 tons a weekend within a year.

The group needs to send a truckload a month to East St. Louis in order to make the truck run. Mitchell said. A truckload is 24 tons.

The last program had good success and was able to process about 175 tons of glass a year but the group needs to build up to 275 tons a year.

Mitchell said they hope to get the bins and equipment to operate their glass as soon as they can get a truck to pick up the glass.

Within a year they hope to be able to house to house pickup and collections from the dorms.

“Have we had a good cross section of Jackson County working with us. Blue collar workers, politicians, housewives, students and others are all involved and it's just a question of getting all the glass in one place,” Mitchell said.

Profesor named to health council

By Lucky Lee Oglesby
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruckman Schumacher, professor and coordinator of rehabilitation counselor training, has been appointed to the Illinois Counties' Ad- visory Council of the Department of Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Schumacher said the council is responsible for reviewing and re-evaluating decisions made by the department regarding grant-in-aid applications submitted by community agencies. The council makes recommendations to the director of the department on the applications and also advises him on the department’s five-year goal, Schumacher said.

At its first meeting Schumacher said the council resolved to spend the bulk of its time reviewing critiques and giving advice on major policy and programmatic decisions made by the department on health and developmental disabilities.

In order to be more effective, the council is establishing a set of criteria to identify major policy issues. The review process will gather data and clarify those policy issues, Schumacher said.

“Only secondarily does the coun­ cil attempt to correct possible inequities, oversights and special situational problems,” he said.

Intensive efforts are being made by the director of the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to increase citizen and community awareness and encourage participation in the effort to improve mental health services and developmental disability services through the council, Schumacher said.

Schumacher is the only member of the Illinois council from Southern Illinois. Members of the council are chosen to represent broad spectrum of interests, backgrounds and geographic locations, he said.

Student jobs available

from ‘Y’ in Rockies

The YMCA of the Rockies is seeking college students to fill almost 350 job vacancies for next summer.

Positions are available in food service, housekeeping, programming, grocery store, gift shop, booktodos, maintenance and office.

The staff member will receive $12 per day salary plus room and board and the use of recreational facilities at the site. In the off-season each employee receives an equal share of gratuities and tips accumulated during the seasonal period.

Selection of college students for the summer jobs is based on character, background and interests and on the dates the student is available.

The season extends from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

More information can be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Center on the third floor of Wooly Hall.

Cairo woman joins prosecutor's staff

A Cairo woman has been hired as an assistant to Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood and will begin work Feb. 1 at an annual salary of $7,500.

Mary Robbins Collins was hired for the permanent position to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Carey Ellis, who is now in Hood's office for two years. She is entering the second year of study at the University of Southern Illinois to complete a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Collins will work primarily on traffic cases.

She was graduated from the John Marshall College of Law in February and is married to an att­orney who works with the state's progress for Cairo residents.

Continued trial granted

The jury trial of a former SIU professor of government accused of accepting a kickback of public funds in 1973 has been continued until March 8 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Judge Richard Richman said the trial of Samuel Long was continued at the request of Long's attorney, H. Carl Runcie Jr., of East St. Louis. Runcie asked for the change in court on Feb. 9 while man named in the complaint was in the courtroom.

Air Illinois has announced that it will resume service to Carbondale from Memphis, Tennessee ef­ fective Feb. 1.

Gene Drendel, Air Illinois president, said the airline reached an agreement with Texas Internat­ional to provide substitute air service between Car­bondale and Memphis for Texas Interna­ tional. As a result of this agreement the reconstruction of the Memphis service will be ac­ complished from Carbondale to

Flight to Memphis to resume

Air Illinois has announced that it will resume service to Carbondale from Memphis, Tennessee ef­ fective Feb. 1.

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memphis via Jonesboro, Arkansas, he said.

Flights will depart from Southern Illinois Airport at 6:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. on weekdays 10:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. on Sundays.

Flights will depart from Memphis for Carbondale at 8:50 a.m. on weekdays 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Flights will depart from Memphis for Carbondale at 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Flights will depart from Memphis for Carbondale at 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Halloween night.

Long was indicted July 22, 1973, by the Jackson County grand jury on a charge of theft by deception over $100. He is now a professor in the Dept. of Political Science at Yale University.

The grand jury charged that from Feb. 10 to Oct. 10, 1973, Long obtained $906.56 by placing a student in a position of a full time job at a $5 payroll with the agreement that he would perform work and return the amounts received as wages to Long.
Brandt to give degrees to airmen

SIU President Warren W. Brandt travels to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Washington, Wednesday for the second of two presentations this month bestowing Bachelor of Science degrees on 44 officers and enlisted men of the U.S. Air Force’s Military Airlift Command.

The degrees are a culmination for those men of an unusual cooperative educational program which includes more than 400 people at 12 military installations across the country.

Brandt went to Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma for a similar ceremony Jan. 10.

Since its inception two years ago, 194 people have graduated from the program. Participants receive credit for military service and vocational experience and take a core curriculum of 48 hours taught by SIU faculty.

SIU maintains a full-time faculty representative at participating installation’s to serve as a program coordinator, administrator and teacher.

Individuals participating in the program are subject to regular University admissions and graduation requirements. They are given credit for military-vocational experience directly related to the vocational skills they someday wish to teach and are required to serve both vocational and teaching internships.

The military contributes to the program and gives participants released time from duty, tuition compensation, consideration for promotion and pay increases for graduation.

Kenneth Ripple, director of the program, said, “It meets the needs of military people in terms of the opportunity for promotion it affords, as well as the chance to prepare for a second career.”

The SIU military programs originally offered a degree in occupational education through the College of Education. Recent additions to the program include School of Technical Careers degrees in aviation management and health care services and an industrial technology degree offered by the School of Engineering and Technology.

ATTENTION

The STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER is planning to form spring classes for the following review courses:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MCAT</th>
<th>DAT</th>
<th>LSAT</th>
<th>GRE</th>
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In order to insure a class in Carbondale registrations are being accepted Feb. 2 in the Saline River Room of the Student Center between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

WISH SOME ONE YOU LOVE HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY

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LUNCH MEATS 12 Oz pkg. 99¢
BACON 12 oz pkg. $1.19
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Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1976, Page 21
Frozen berries

Berries near the Crab Orchard Spillway were wearing snow and ice caps Tuesday morning. Light snow fell on Southern Illinois Monday night. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

‘Quarter Night’ auditions set for three one-act productions

Auditions for the theater department’s ‘Quarter Night’ and evening of three one-act plays written by students within the theater department, will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications 1045.

Any student can audition for the seven male or five female roles to be cast for the three plays. No acting experience is necessary. Scripts for the plays are available in the theater department office, Communications 1052.

“Quarter Night” will feature “Silk the Magician,” a farce by Italian playwright Eduardo De Filippo, about a third-rate vaudeville magician. The play was translated by Frank Callahan, a graduate student in theater. The one-act play has one female and three male characters.

The second play chosen is “The Assassin,” written by Jim Spurrer, a graduate student in speech. This period piece, under the direction of Jane Killingsworth, a junior in theater, is about a plot to assassinate President Andrew Johnson. The play has two female and two male characters.

The third play is “A Day in the Night,” a light comic play about a love relationship. John Kunik, a graduate student in theater, wrote the play which has two male and two female characters. The play will be directed by Bernard Schwartz, a senior in psychology.

Auditions for all three plays will be held Wednesday evening, but other arrangements for auditions can be made through Jane Killingsworth in the theater department office.

New gynecology program to begin

By Peggy Sagan

A new gynecology program will begin Fall at the Family Practice Center at Doctor’s Memorial Hospital.

The program is a cooperative effort between the SIU Health Service and the center, which is a branch of the SIU School of Medicine.

A portion of the activities at the Center on Monday afternoon will be set aside for SIU students being seen for gynecological conditions only, said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director at the SIU Health Service.

Appointments are to be made through the Health Service appointment desk, but patients will be seen at the Center during afternoon working hours.

Patients will be seen by resident physicians supervised by gynecologists, said Dr. Allan O. Bennett, clinical associate of the SIU School of Medicine.

Traffic office lists appeal steps

The Traffic and Parking Hearing Office has announced the procedures for appealing tickets given by the SIU Police.

Persons receiving tickets can appeal them by giving to the office within 14 days and filling out a Traffic Violation Appeals form and presenting the form and ticket to a hearing officer.

The hearing will be conducted informally by an officer who will review the ticket and appeals form and allow a statement.

The officer will then make a decision, either confirming or voiding the ticket.

The officer’s decision can be appealed to the Traffic Appeals Board by giving the appeals form and ticket to the officer, who will forward the documents to the board.

The board will then notify persons of its decision or when it will meet to allow a personal appearance.

Student employment available

Fifty openings are available on campus for typists along with a few openings for bookkeepers, accounts payable, food service workers, key punch operators, custodians, and library assistant, according to James K. Moore, coordinator of employment.

To be eligible for student employment, an undergraduate must carry 12 semester hours and a graduate must carry 8 semester hours. The student must also have a Current ACT, Family Financial Report on file in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

There are several advantages to the new program, Knapp said. “It will be an extension of the services already provided by the Health Service. It will provide women with an opportunity to have an IUD inserted at a minimal cost and the resident physicians will receive more experience in the field of gynecology.”

All gynecological services will be offered during this special time, including pap smears, fitting for diaphragms and advice on using birth control pills.

Each session will be limited to about twelve patients, Knapp said.

Follow-up appointments will be arranged for pathological conditions that are discovered as a part of a routine examination, he said.

Knapp emphasized that students must make their appointments in advance, through the Health Service appointment desk, by calling 536-2510.

Beg your pardon

Leonard DeClue Jr. of Carbondale, a graduate student in the SIU Master of Public Affairs program, is a delegate candidate nominated by Jimmy Carter. His name was omitted in Tuesday’s article.

Howard H. Olson was incorrectly listed Tuesday as having filed a petition as a delegate alternate to the Republican convention. Olson has filed as a delegate, committed to Gerald Ford.

Rush Week Hours:

- Monday 8:00-8:00
- Tuesday 8:00-8:00
- Wednesday 8:00-8:00
- Thursday 8:00-8:00
- Friday 8:00-5:00
- Saturday 8:00-2:00

Phone 536-3321
Am I Looking For You? I am searching for a student worker (preferably fresh-soph '97 or '98) who is willing to work hard in assisting me to promote SU Arena special events. Journalism, Radio-TV, Marketing background advantageous. Ability to type is must. Advertising experience in design of ads, layout, pre-press, release, etc. all welcomed. Knowledge of current music helpful. Photographer with own camera particularly desired. Quick learners and people with high commitment could lock up this student work job for as long as they’re at school. ACT Financial Statement MUST be on file. Immediate, really immediate. Appearances of past efforts would help in filling Co-op Staff Promotion Manager. 433-2533 for interview appointment. B357C3

Southern Illinois Barbeque. Come to person to 220 E. New Location. B357C3

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Lovers of old movies earn $4 per cent commission. Call Gary at 457-4317. 508C14

Planter I for Energy, Bachelors or Masters Degree in planning, economics or related field. Experience necessary. Responsible for program on energy development impact in ten-county area. Beginning annual salary $29,750. Bond resume, transcript and professional references to Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3166, Carbondale, Il 62901. Application deadline January 13, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B334C10

Planter I for Water Resources Planning, Bachelors or Masters Degree in planning, geography or related field. Responsible for Water Resources planning program. Beginning annual salary $9,414. Appointment above minimum dependent on experience, education, and professional references to Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. P.O. Box 3166, Il 62901. Application deadline February 15, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B334C10


Medication (T.M.)

Diet

Religion

Life style

Concentration

Contemplation

Errors or difficulty

FREE introductory lecture Wed., Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library, Auditorium.
Women's IM plans include men  
By Jerry Tucker  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer  

The women's intramural program has a busy spring schedule planned—beginning this week with basketball, minature, dancing, fencing and gymnastics. Basketball and tennis intramural teams tournaments are slated to begin in the first week of April, respectively, but entries are due this week.

There will be a captain's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym. Those interested in entering a basketball team of six or more members. Bowling team rosters (at least four members) should be turned in at Davies Gym by Friday.

Many of the spring activities are open to males too, including fencing and gymnastics. Both sports will be officially planned as intramural this year, according to Jean Puararo, intramural coordinator of women's intramurals.

The fencing club will duel both Indiana University and Principia College while the gymnastics club will face Kent State Muskegon twice and then compete in the sectionals, respectively, to be held at SIU. The gymnastics competition will be limited to females only, but males are offered the use of limited facilities, Puararo said.

A coordinated swim meet is scheduled for Jan. 31, in which the tennis and golf clubs also will participate in an alternating-event format.

February events include a badminton singles tournament open to all students and a women's gymnastics meet, as well as continuing club activities and open recreation, primarily on weekends.

Two of the most popular events, according to Puararo, are the novel volleyball and softball tournaments in March and April. A basketball free throw contest and a wrist and leg wrestling contest for females will be held in March.

Prep cage poll sees changes  

Venice moves into third spot  
By The Associated Press

Defending champion Venice moved up a notch in the Associated Press Class A Illinois high school basketball poll but Eldorado retained its stronghold on the No. 1 spot.

Venice whipped Marissa and Waterloo by lopsided scores last week to hike its record to 12-1 and the Rockets selected 236 poll points to edge ahead of Buda Western on a scant two points to the No. 3 spot. Eldorado, boosting its record to 16-0, remains as the new No. 1 team over Vienna and Carterville, was named No. 1 on or 13 of the 21 ballots cast and totaled 234 of a possible 236 poll points.

Lawrenceville, receiving three first-place votes, remained No. 2 and totaled 234 points. Venice picked up one first-place vote and undefeated Buda Western was named first on four of the ballots but didn't get the overall backing provided Venice. A first-place vote is worth 16 points, second place 15 points and on down.

Port Byron Rivendale, Winnebago and Cairo remained fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, while Mount Pulaski and Effingham R. Anthony changed places in the Mount Pulaski taking eighth place and St. Anthony dropping to ninth.

The next four places remained the same with ROVA 16th, Grindy 15th, Cairo 13th and Bloomington Central Catholic 13th.

Watseka, 18th last week, made the biggest jump and climbed into 15th place after posting victories over Westville and Herscher. Ottawa Marquette dropped a notch to 18th while spring ''shocks'' to Divernon, 17th last week, fell out of the running after 1-0 to Dyermore. It was the only loss suffered by the Chargers in the Class A poll last week.

Replacing Pleasant Plains was Madison as the Trojans took over the 18th spot with an 11-2 record.

Carbondale falls from top 16  
By The Associated Press

Powerful Peoria Richwoods finally took over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press Class A Illinois high school poll this week.

Second to defending champion Chicago Phillips in the first two polls of the season, the undefeated Knights gained the top spot after Phillips was upset by Chicago King.

Richwoods boosted its record to 14-0 with a 56-0 victory over Peoria Manual last week while Phillips, now 15-2, dropped all the way to fifth place.

Milwaukee, Yankees to play first AL game  

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees announced a split-season Major League season, which will include a record 84 night games. Thursday, April 8, in Milwaukee, AL President Lee MacPhail announced Saturday.

MacPhail said the split-season 1978 season will include 54 more night games than in 1977.

Eight more AL teams saw their first action April 9, two in day games—Bos ton at Baltimore and Kansas City at Chicago—and two in night games—Minnesota at Texas and Cleveland at Milwaukee.

The second round of opener gets underway at Boston when the defending AL champions hosted Cleveland April 10. Later that day, May 1, at Milwaukee, Chicago plays at Minnesota and the California Angels travel to Kansas City.

NEW HOCKEY PLAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Under a new pension plan, players with 10 years' National Hockey League service will receive annual pension of about $14,000 at age 50. Under the former pension plan 10-year players received $8,000 a year at age 50.

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Wed. 5-8

Men's Intramural Athletics  
Indoor Mini-Soccer  
Team Manager's Meeting  

When: Tuesday  
January 27, 1976  
Time: 4 p.m. Sharp!  
Where: Morris Library  
Auditorium (Basement of Morris Library)

Eligibility: All SIU male students  
Requirements: All team rosters must be submitted at the managers meeting in order to be officially entered. Blank rosters may be obtained in the Office of Recreation & Intramurals.

Play Starts: Saturday, January 31

For additional information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena-Room 128. Phone—536-6221.
Women's basketball squads prepare for SEMO opener

By Scott Burgard Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The women's basketball squad opens its season Thursday at Southern Illinois University, Cape Girardeau with a fresh- man-laden lineup.

Four out of the eight potential Salukis starters will be freshmen, but that doesn't diminish Coaches Joe Weiss' enthusiasm.

"They (the freshmen) are very, very talented, but they do need the experience, although they are very quick learners," Weiss said with a satisfied smile.

Freshmen tabbed as potential starters are Bernie Fiey (center), Jeri Hoffman (forward), Sue Schafer (guard), and Helen Meyer (guard).

Hoffman and Schafer are recovering from sprained ankle injuries suffered last week. Weiss said both players starting chances depend on their injuries. If Hoff- man doesn't start, her place at the forward position will be taken by junior Fan Tryer. Hoffman is 6 feet, while Tryer tops out at 5-8.

The guard position is still up in the air between Meyer and an ex- high school competitor from the St. Louis area, Schafer. Both are 5-4.

The other guard spot, according to Weiss, is nailed down by senior Pam Berryhill (5-4). Another senior, Jan Winkle, will start at the other forward position.

Stram signs contract with New Orleans club

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- The New Orleans Saints Tuesday announced the signing of Hank Stram to a five-year contract worth "in excess of $1 million" as head coach of the National Football League team.

The selection of Stram to be the Saints' next coach has been professional football's worst-kept secret for more than a month. "Hank and I have been talking for four months," said Saints owner John W. Mecom Jr.

"We've talked to a number of other coaches, both in the college and professional ranks and the best man has emerged. His record speaks for itself." Weiss.

Stram served as an assistant coach at Purdue, Notre Dame and the University of Miami before entering the professional ranks as head coach of the Dallas Texans of the old American Football League. During his college coaching career, he was credited with developing four All American quar- terbacks--Dee (Dallas) Dawson, Leonidas Dawson, Paul Winkle of Notre Dame and Fran Curci of Miami. Dawson was a quarter- back in the AFL.

Stram, an AFL championship at Dallas in 1962 and added two more in 1966 and 1967 after the Texans moved to Kansas City.

Varsity reserve Theresa Burgard (freshman) fires a pass under the arm of Donna Maas (junior) during practice Tuesday at Davies Gymnasium. Burgard and teammates will jump into the collegiate season Thursday with a doubleheader at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau starting at 6 p.m.

"We have a young team, it's our first game," Burgard said. "I think we might win, but we might lose. Either way, we'll keep working." Burgard, who hopes to be named to the varsity squad next season, said her starting chances will depend on her performance in the opener.

Hoffman and Schafer are recovering from sprained ankle injuries suffered last week. Weiss said both players starting chances depend on their injuries. If Hoff- man doesn't start, her place at the forward position will be taken by junior Fan Tryer. Hoffman is 6 feet, while Tryer tops out at 5-8.

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Indoor track season opens; strong freshman members show 'some real good stuff'

By Mark Kadowicz Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Track competitors are like quality watches—they just keep on running.

SIU Coach Lew Hartung's thin- clads have been practicing since school began in the fall, and most of them worked out on their own during the summer and Christmas break. But other than those runners who were on the cross country team in the fall, none have seen in- collegiate competition since the last track meet in February.

Hartung got his first chance to see how hard those runners had been working out when they com- peted in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ill., and Saturday. It was the start of the in- door track season for SIU.

The meet was a United States Track and Field Federation sanctioned meet. No team scores were kept, but the competition that was open to everyone.

Hartung admitted it is open when he feels his team looks good in its first indoor meet, and the Indiana adventure was no exception.

"We don't usually look good in our first indoor meet," Hartung said and mentioned the lack of an indoor facility at SIU as one of the reasons.

"In retrospect, I kind of feel that we're in better shape than we have been in the past," he added. "We have some real good stuff. We had some bad stuff, too."

Freshmen Rick Rock and John Marks were given the opportunity to compete in a good stuff when they broke two SIU freshman records.

Rock broke Larry Perkins' long jump record by four inches when he jumped 24-5.5. Marks erased the oldest freshman record on the books when he heaved the shot 53-7. That was 11 inches further than George Wach's throw in 1962.

"I was really impressed with Rock," Hartung said. "He didn't hit the board once. If he gets his steps down, we're going to have a fine long jumper."

Rock was the long jump while Marks took fourth place in the shot. A third freshman, Mike Kei, also showed Hartung some good stuff. Kei ran a pair of 46-yard dashes in 6.1 seconds to prompt Hartung to comment that Kei "showed promise of being a very great sprinter." Kei finished second in the finals of the 40-yard dash after win- ning his heat.

Hartung said a fourth freshman, Michael Buiase from Uganda, also has the credentials to be a very fine sprinter.

Hartung suggested this year's freshman could be the strongest since the class that included Lonnie Brown, Bill Hancock, Ed Wardalda and Jack St. John.

"I predict we'll have a team that's as good or better than last year," he said. The 1975 track squad was the 12th ranked dual meet team in the nation.

SIU will meet Kansas Saturday in the Salukis' first dual meet of the season. Kansas was the fourth ranked dual meet team in the nation last season.

Stram is expected to sign a contract with the New Orleans Saints Monday. Stram was the first choice in a job search that produced nine candidates for the position.
Cagers work to regain cohesion

By Dave Wiescorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Normally when there is a break in the conference, Illinois State and Illinois basketball team has a couple of nonconference games to play. This year, ISU decides to take the opportunity to work on a few new things or work on nagging early-season problems. With SIU playing Culver-Stockton last Saturday and against Southeast Missouri Wednesday, both nonconference contests, SIU coach Paul Lambert has not been afforded that luxury.

"We have to use these games to get our guys some practice and reference," O'Brien said Tuesday morning.

"We'll be trying to do some things we'll have to do this season around the Valley schedule."

The Salukis tussle with St. Louis gets underway at 7:30 p.m. A rare preliminary game will also be played.

SIU swimmers ranked nationally

Three SIU swimmers and two SIU relay teams are ranked in the top 10 of NCAA Division I swimmers based on times compiled by Swimming World and released by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

The swimmers are ranked by times in competition up to Jan. 13. Jorge Delgado has the top ranking in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:41.6. Delgado said the 1:52.85 clocking is incorrect. Salerno, Paul Schultz, Greg Porter and Dennis Roberts are ranked ninth with a time of 3:29.8.

Delgado, Robert, Dave Boyd and Rick Fox is listed 18th behind the University of Southern California.

Indiana, SIU's opponent at Palladium Pool Saturday, has one relay team listed in the top 10.

Saluki center Mel Hughlett grimmaces as student trainer Mike McCormick massages his back. Hughlett sustained a back injury against Wichita State Jan. 10 and aggravated the injury in the Culver-Stockton game Saturday. Lambert was uncertain Tuesday if Hughlett would start Wednesday against St. Louis. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Number 83 in black and white stripes...

By Dave Wiescorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the opening kickoff was boot ed in Super Bowl X last Sunday in the Orange Bowl, William O'Brien put on his business face.

All the cheering and second-guessing was left to the fans in the stadium and the millions of television viewers. O'Brien is the chairman of the SIU Recreation Department. He is also a National Football League official number 83 as well as being one of the best good will ambassadors this University has.

O'Brien has reached the point where he doesn't even guess which team might win a game. It is a discipline he says officials must maintain if they wish to survive in the NFL.

"We've disclofed to the point that even if I had a good friend that was coaching, it wouldn't make any difference," Lambert said Tuesday morning.

"When the game starts and you've got ten all the pagentry out of the way and a few plays are run, you forget about everything else.

"To some degree it is easier af ficiating this game. There is great talent down there and great coaches. They (players) realized a stupid foul would be a costly expense."

O'Brien also realized that he could have become the center of controversy. He is the man who is responsible for calling or not calling pass interference plays. That particular penalty has been important in the outcome of several playoff games this year—especially the Minnesota-Dallas game.

Thinking back, O'Brien said he hoped he wouldn't have to make one of those controversial calls. Frankly, I thought I could handle any situation. We were on top of everything."

O'Brien was officiated by a bottle for his lack of a call in the Minnesota game, but O'Brien said they weren't overly concerned about crowd control during the Super Bowl, and he does not think the incident is a sign of things to come.

"I don't think that is an indication there is a change in game and much of what I have to do is a reaction to what I have to do."

O'Brien's Super Bowl work has brought him widespread publicity and speaking engagements.

"I've gotten letters from people all over wanting to know more about SIU," said O'Brien, who is a colonel in the Marine Corps. He said that he has speaking dates scheduled all the way through May. All the residuals he receives from his Super Bowl work will go to support his family.

Lambert was a good running game in good health and I control my calendar; which means I don't get a lot of money out of this.

"I'm never unavailable to students," Lambert said. "That's the key. I think that is the characteristic of our faculty. Fortunately I love teaching and I love officiating."

"I've been lucky in life. It doesn't seem like a drudgery.