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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, Dec. 5, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 70

New administrator to be chosen soon

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The name of the new assistant vice president for academic affairs-academic administration will be announced next week, Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Thursday.

Horton said he has interviewed all the candidates for the position and is waiting for responses from the search committee and his staff. He said he will try to reach a decision over the weekend.

The search was restricted to the Carbondale campus. The final candidates are: John James Cody, professor of guidance and educational psychology; Neal Foland, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Jewell Friend, associate professor of English; Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies; Eugene Trani, associate professor of history; and James Tweedy, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

Action is expected to be taken at the Board of Trustees meeting next Thursday in Carbondale. Horton said he hopes the person named will be able to begin work spring semester.

The assistant vice president for academic affairs-academic administration will serve as a resource person for various academic affairs issues and as liaison staff person for faculty grievances; be responsible for creation of conditions enhancing faculty vitality and development; act as a liaison with the SIU Affirmative Action Office; monitor and review Civil Service employees in all academic units; and prepare reports necessary for internal

planning or required by external bodies. The position was created by Horton after coming to Carbondale in August.

The search for an associate vice president for graduate studies and research, started last spring, is not progressing as smoothly.

Horton said he hopes to interview the two remaining candidates for the post before Christmas. He said there are two additional people in the candidate pool he wants to discuss with the search committee.

Horton said, "I would not be adverse to starting from scratch again," but added, "I don't think there has been any particular problem. It's just a matter of getting to a point where you are comfortable that you have the best possible person for the position."

The search for the associate vice president started before Horton joined the SIU administration. He said that when he first arrived he was concerned about filling all the vacancies in his area

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Careful cross

Brothers Robert and Terry Glasco take a good look for cars as they cross the in-

tersection of Marion and Walnut Streets. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Rec building equipment budget trimmed

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Recreational Facilities Planning Committee unanimously approved the recommendations for equipping the Coeducational Recreation Building for over \$60,000 less than the \$400,000 allotted budget.

The cost of the recommended equipment is \$337,854.77.

The \$10.9 million recreation complex is under construction north of Brush Towers and east of the blue barracks. Completion date had been set for fall semester, 1977.

Jean Paratore, coordinator for

women's physical education and intramurals, said she was pleased that the committee stayed under its budget.

"We're getting all the necessities for the building without skimping," she said. "Maybe in three or four more years we can use the money to get something else that is needed, but it's important that we use the money to get things that are needed now."

Barbara Tally and John Hardt, executive assistants to the student president, said the committee purchased some items that students would not need.

Tally said each item should have been voted on separately rather than in a package.

Hardt, who sat in for Student President Doug Diggle at the meeting, said the purchases of three golf-a-trons, a hot food cart and dinner table services for the building's kitchen were unnecessary.

"The golf-a-tron wouldn't have that much interest among students," Hardt said. "It's a fairly expensive sport and not that many students have (golf) equipment. At any one time only a limited amount of people would be able to use the machines."

Hardt also objected to the fact that no one knew how much it would cost to maintain the golf-a-tron.

Paratore said she thought the

machines would generate enough revenue to support themselves.

"We felt we owed it to the students to get as much as we could into the building. Golf is an up-and-coming game, and these machines will see a lot of use in the future," Paratore said.

Paratore said the items were priced higher than they actually are in order to safeguard the committee from inflation that might occur in the time between when the recommendations are made and the actual purchase of the items.

Paratore said the committee will obtain specific prices and write purchase requisitions after the semester break.

Paratore said she was also pleased that the vote was unanimous.

"I think that point is important because its not just administrators who approved it but students too," Paratore said.

Hardt said, however, the structure of the committee did not represent student interests.

"They have 11 administrators and six students. That does not make for student interests to be represented," Hardt said.

William Bleyer, committee chairman, said eight administrators and three students were present on the committee at the time the vote was taken.

Conduct board elimination planned

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student disciplinary system reorganization proposal—which would eliminate the Student Conduct Review Board—is being prepared by Carl Harris, coordinator of University judicial systems.

Harris says he hopes to create a more economical and efficient system.

The Student Conduct Review Board is the last level of appeal for disciplinary cases at SIU.

He declined to discuss the specifics of the proposal but said he expects to submit it to Will W. Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, by the end of the month.

If approved by Travelstead, the document would then be sent to Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, and other SIU administrators before being submitted to the Board of Trustees for final action.

Harris said the system he will propose will make better utilization of staff and materials. He said that as coordinator of University judicial systems, his office is

responsible for the submission of information for cases appealed to the Student Conduct Review Board, adding that he spends "a lopsided amount of time" in preparing a case to be appealed to the review board. There is more information that needs to be gathered and classified when a case is appealed, he said.

He also charged that the Student Conduct Review Board is the least utilized disciplinary board, but has the greatest impact on the formation of policy for the system. He said the present Student Con-

(Continued on page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Rec Building people are trying to wreck SIU's free-spending, party school image.

S-Senate OKs funds for volunteer group

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution allocating \$550 to the Council for Exceptional Children, defeated another resolution, and indefinitely postponed seven others Wednesday night.

The bill passed by the senate was a resolution sponsored by Joel Spenner and Steve Buesking allocating \$550 to the Council for Exceptional Children, a pre-professional organization for special education majors. The organization will use the money for transportation expenses incurred by its members in the course of their voluntary duties.

Senate President Proteem Kevin Crowley led a fight to postpone the eight resolutions submitted to the senate by Robb Seely, student senator. The eight bills sponsored by Seely were either postponed or defeated while Seely was absent from the meeting attending the Hunter S. Thompson lecture occurring simultaneously in an adjoining ballroom.

The eight bills included:

—A proposal to rename the Free Speech Area the Free Enterprise Area and to support the abolition of restrictions on the use of the Free Speech Area for vending operators.

Walker asks for debate with challenger Howlett

(AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker challenged Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett Thursday to debate him and said refusal would be "an insult to the people of Illinois."

Howlett, picked by Democratic Leaders to oppose Walker in the state's March 16 primary election, had said earlier he would not debate the maverick governor.

"How can you debate a man who twists and bends and distorts the truth like Walker does?" Howlett was quoted as asking.

Walker's aerial whistlestop jaunt across the state came during a busy day of Illinois politics that included these developments:

—U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson announced his entry into the Illinois presidential primary in March.

—State Rep. Gerald Shea, a battle weary veteran of political infighting as Mayor Richard J. Daley's chief spokesman in the Illinois House, announced he won't seek re-election.

Center director applicants total approximately 100

By Ray Uchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Between 90 and 100 persons have applied for the position of Student Center director, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Swinburne, who is also chairman of the search committee, said he expects about 120 persons to apply for the job before the Jan. 5 deadline.

The Student Center Board, which helps to formulate policy for the operation of the Center, is serving as the search committee. The committee is comprised of 12 members, about half of which are students, Swinburne said.

Some members of the search committee have begun "paper screening" review of some of the candidates "although most of the paper screening

—A bill asking the senate to rectify the problem of bicycles obstructing sidewalks and entrances.

—A proposal to investigate the possibility of paying student senators for their work.

—A bill designed to reevaluate the position of Student Government public relations person.

—A proposal to restrict the wages of Student Government employees to the federal minimum wage.

—A bill to designate that the School of Technical Careers be designated a voting area.

—A proposal that the senate look into the matter of equalization of Student Center buffet fees for students and administrators.

—A bill asking student senators to devote their time to help the Student Tenant Union.

In other action the senate:

—Recognized the Southern Clay Works, a student organization created to further the interests of clay work among interested students.

—Heard a presentation from George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District, who explained park district plans for a new Community Recreation Center.

—Roland Burris, an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for comptroller proposed an amendment to the Illinois constitution requiring a referendum before any increase in income or sales taxes.

—Richard J. Doyle, 35, of Hopeston, state's attorney of Vermilion County, said Walker has asked him to run for attorney general in the Democratic primary against regular Democrat, state Sen. Cecil Partee.

During his aerial jaunt, Walker said Howlett was afraid to debate him on major issues facing the state.

"Refusal to debate is an insult to the people of Illinois, and it's asking the people to sign a blank check," Walker told a news conference at the Capitol, one of six such appearances he held throughout the state.

"The issues must be brought out in the open where people can see and hear first hand where we both stand. This can best be done by taking the debates to the people where they live," the governor said.

will be done (by the committee) between Jan. 5 and Jan. 20."

The committee will then reduce the number of candidates to about seven and several are expected to be interviewed for the position.

Swinburne has set a mid-March target date for filling the position which opened up when Clarence G. Dougherty was named director of campus services by President Warren W. Brandt in June.

Dougherty served as both director of campus services and the Student Center until Oct. 31 when Swinburne named C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, to serve as acting director of the center until a permanent replacement is found.

Busch is not a candidate for the permanent position, Swinburne said.

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Editorial and business office located in Campus 2, Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1975

News Roundup

China gives news of dead U.S. servicemen

PEKING (AP)—China, in an apparent good will gesture aimed at filling an information gap, gave President Ford word Thursday that seven U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action during or before the Vietnam war were dead.

The news, which will end a long wait for seven American families, came as Ford's four-day China summit talks wound up and he prepared to leave for Indonesia. No other major announcements or specific agreements were made.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping had informed Ford that the Chinese have the bodies of two of the Americans and were able to supply information about what happened to the five others. Kissinger said the men had been missing in action in or near China, but he said further details would be withheld until next of kin were notified.

Extremists wage terror actions in Holland

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—South Moluccan extremists waged twin terror actions in Holland on Thursday in their struggle for an East Indies homeland.

They seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with 21 children and at least 15 other hostages. Ninety miles to the north, comrades holding a hijacked train since Tuesday led one of their 38 hostages to the dog and shot him.

The extremists are from among 40,000 natives of the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia who fled or were expelled to the Netherlands since an abortive uprising against Jakarta rule in 1950, the year after the Dutch granted independence to Indonesia.

Report says CIA influenced Chile politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday the United States spent millions of dollars in a ten-year undercover effort to influence the course of domestic politics in Chile.

A 62-page study described U.S. attempts to manipulate the Chilean press, influence elections and foment a military coup. However, the report said the committee could find no evidence of direct American involvement in the military coup which toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

At a news briefing, Gregg Trevorton of the committee staff said, "It is fair to say that the U.S. cannot escape some responsibility for Allende's downfall."

Other parts of the report described secret U.S. efforts to prevent Allende's election and after they failed to block him from taking office.

Tax cut extension approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate a \$13-billion personal tax cut extension Thursday despite threats of a veto from President Ford. Approval came on a 257-163 vote.

Ford has vowed to veto any tax cut which does not include a ceiling on government spending to match the reduction in income from taxes. The house voted 220 to 202 to reject attaching a spending ceiling to the measure.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he had contacted Ford about the measure as approved and that the President verified that it would be vetoed if sent to his desk. The bill continues tax cuts approved last year and extends them.

Senate passes rail reorganization bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved an \$8.6 billion bill Thursday to reorganize seven ailing northeastern railroads into one system and to revitalize rail service across the rest of the nation.

The action came after the Senate turned back repeated attempts by the Ford administration to reduce the price tag on the authorizing legislation. The President has promised to veto the bill and call Congress back in a special Christmas session unless major changes are made in the legislation.

The vote on the measure was 53 to 38.

The Senate approval sent the 238-page bill to the House, which currently is considering a similar measure with a smaller price tag. The House version, which would authorize \$6.4 billion over-all, was reported out of subcommittee Thursday.

Rail unions end threat of national strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The threat of a crippling national rail strike ended Thursday with a tentative contract agreement between the railroads and four shopcraft unions representing 70,000 workers.

The unions were the last of 15 to settle with the industry this year. They accepted basically the same three-year agreement as negotiated by the others, with the exception of some differences involving work rules.

"We didn't get everything that we desired, or that our membership desired, but we certainly did make substantial improvement," said James E. Yost of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department, with which the unions are affiliated. He predicted quick ratification by the rank-and-file workers who primarily repair and maintain railroad equipment.

Bombs explode in downtown Miami

MIAMI (AP)—Bombs exploded here Thursday at two government offices, including the Police Department, as security was tightened after four explosions Wednesday in other government offices.

Bombs exploded at four federal buildings and a bank Wednesday night. Blasts set off Thursday afternoon damaged a police locker room and a county justice building men's room near a state prosecutor's office.

The blasts caused only one minor injury and minor damages. They were the latest in a string of explosions in the past 18 months in Miami, where large numbers of Cuban exiles are interested in Cuban-U.S. relations.

While investigators refused to speculate about motives in the latest explosion, two groups claimed responsibility for the blasts and a leader in the Cuban community said that politics was involved.

Senate leader not to seek re-election in '76

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a power in Washington politics for 33 years, announced Thursday night he will retire when his third Senate term ends in January 1977.

"Because there are numerous persons qualified to succeed to the office, I will not be a candidate for re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1976," Scott, 75, said in a statement issued by an aide.

The statement made no mention of a recent controversy involving alleged contributions to Scott from Gulf Oil Corp.

"I will say only that I have done my level-best to be an honest, conscientious public servant conscious of the laws and abiding by them," the statement read.

In Washington, speculation on Scott's replacement in the Senate leadership post centered on Sens. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant leader, and John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Two offices plagued by moving delay

By Betsie Wissbaum
Student Writer

Two SIU offices have had their moving plans delayed since August due to lack of funds for remodeling a new office.

The testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CCPC) was scheduled to move from Washington Square into Woody Hall last August, and Campus Security was to occupy the space vacated by testing.

Harley Bradshaw, psychometrist for the testing division, said it cannot move until the second floor of Woody Hall, vacated by copy service, is remodeled.

"There were more projects than we had money for," said Rino Bianchi, facilities planning director. "Originally, some money was set aside to remodel Small Group Housing, Woody Hall and Washington Square. The money was all used for Small Group Housing (SGH)."

For fiscal year 1975, which began July 1, 1974, and ended June 30, 1975, \$500,000 was allocated for remodeling. Of that, \$339,000 was spent remodeling Buildings 101, 108 and 112 of SGH.

Building 101 houses the general accounting office. Building 108 houses the Payroll, Disbursements and Purchasing Departments. The Health Service pharmacy, Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center and parts of the Law School will be housed in Building 112.

Bianchi said the rapid use of the money was caused by escalating costs of materials, work and construction.

"The University can't control escalation," he said. "This delay throws us behind schedule. When we are delayed this way, things get more expensive. Right now we can only do emergency things."

Dave Grobe, facilities planning space

office coordinator, said the remainder of the money was "lapsing money" and could not be spent on Woody Hall and Washington Square by the end of the fiscal year so it was spent on other projects. "Lapsing money" is a term used to identify money allocated but not spent and which has to be returned to the state.

The remainder of the \$500,000 was spent for the Communications Building roof repair, \$28,000; Thompson Woods lighting, \$7700; Lake-on-the-Campus boathouse repair, \$2,000; Home Economics Building remodeling, \$14,500; Life Science II Wildlife Lab, \$9,000, and Physical Plant emergency generator, \$9,000.

"The delay is beginning to frustrate people," said Harvey Ideus, Career Planning and Placement Center director. "The units were asked to make plans and then nothing happened. The

tentativeness in the University is hard to live with. We've had to make adjustments in staff, phone systems and renovation that cost more money."

Bradshaw said the delay is causing public image problems for the University.

"One Saturday recently, people were misdirected to Woody Hall for a test," Bradshaw said. "This causes a bad image of the University."

Another problem encountered by the Testing Division will be a lack of clerical support staff after student affairs research and evaluation vacates Washington Square in January.

"We rely on their two Civil Service workers," Bradshaw said. "We have allocated some of Ideus' staff but we might have to close our doors on the days that we can't staff the office."

'Outlaw journalist' evades Gonzo newsmen

Editor's note: Hunter S. Thompson, author and new journalist, came to SIU Wednesday to speak. The Daily Egyptian was told before the speech that Thompson would not grant any interviews. Some staffers, who dubbed themselves the "Gonzo squad" for the occasion attempted to talk to the "outlaw journalist" anyway.

By Mike DuPre
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Hunter S. Thompson's motel room number at the Carbondale Ramada Inn was known. The rolling surveillance team had worked—worked so well that for a brief time Thompson's car was following the Gonzo squad's lead vehicle.

But the scene was rapidly turning into a circus. Other maverick newsmen were

hip to Thompson's whereabouts. If the Gonzo squad was to get in and sit down with Thompson, it had to be done quickly and with some element of cool.

Barging in the front and back doors was voted down, as Thompson's fondness for guns was known, and it was decided that a call on the house phone would be more apropos. The conversation went something like this:

Thompson: Nyah?
Gonzo squad: Want us to bring up the tequila?
T: Nyah, ah.
GS: Do you want us to bring up the tequila?
T: Nyah, ah, ah. Who is this?
GS: Mike.
T: Nyah! Mike who?
GS: Mike DuPre.
T: Aargh! Who do you want to talk to?
GS: Hunter. You.
T: Argh, aaahoooohahaha. Whooooo oooooeeeyayayi, aaaaaaaeeeeee iiiio.... (for about a full minute.)

Well, that confirmed that Thompson was in Room 221. A knock on the door brought negative response, and the Gonzo squad finally decided the Dr. Hunter S. Thompson was not a prerequisite for trying one on. The squad left—sans interview.

What Thompson did do in Carbondale, besides babble incoherently on the telephone, was to ramble on for almost two hours in the Student Center Ballrooms fielding questions from approximately 1,500 students, instructors and fear-and-loathing freaks.

Thompson admitted that he had

nothing to say and that he just liked to argue. He said he was being paid \$1,000 to speak at SIU and that the money would pay for a hotel room he wrecked in London where he said he was "carving swastikas on the rumps of naked nymphets."

His non-lecture touched on subjects ranging from politics and his feud with Rolling Stone magazine to drugs and automatic weapons.

On drugs: Thompson said his favorite drug was mescaline because it had integrity, was benevolent and could be a friend to the taker. "You can't turn your back on acid," he said, adding that persons shouldn't play with LSD unless they are ready for it.

On guns: "I'll give up my guns when the lunatics in the army and police give up theirs."

On the Rolling Stone: Thompson said working for the magazine was "tolerable," but that he had been trying for months to get the magazine to take his name as national affairs editor off its masthead.

On politics: He said President Ford was "a standard Republican with no more brains than a 4-year-old goat, but that after Nixon, Quasimodo or Uriah Heep would look good." Thompson said former President Nixon had no sense of style. "He would reach right into your pocket and take whatever you had," Thompson remarked.

One thing Thompson could have talked about was a quick cure for a tequila hangover.



Hunter S. Thompson answers one of the many questions put to him. Thompson spoke to

about 1,500 persons Wednesday in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Revision of disciplinary system proposed

(Continued from page 1)

duct Review Board has not sought his guidance in preparation of the group's operating procedure with those of the area and campus disciplinary boards and fears that any discrepancies between the documents may cause a delay in hearing cases appealed to the Student Conduct Review Board. Harris said the panel has no cases pending at this time.

The conduct code mandates that the area judicial boards, Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and the Student Conduct Review Board write operating procedure papers which outline how the boards will be organized, the operating procedure each board will use and the length of tenure of its members.

"Being the coordinator of student judicial systems, I think they [the Student Conduct Review Board] would want to have information about what is going on at the other two levels," Harris said.

"We have succeeded in achieving a high degree of consistency among the first two levels," he continued.

"Those who appeal at the area level know what to expect at the campus level," Harris said. "I have no idea what to expect at their level."

Larry Dennis, adviser for the Student

Conduct Review Board, said the group has completed a rough draft of its procedures and said that it would be finished by the end of the semester.

Harris said he was told "second hand" that the Student Conduct Review Board is trying to make its chairman also serve as its adviser which he believes does not meet "the intention of the provision" which states that "the board shall have an administrative adviser."

Dennis refused to discuss the operating procedure until it is approved by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. When it is finished he will meet with representatives from the area and campus judicial boards and will revise the operating procedure "if there is wide discrepancy" with the other two boards.

"I don't think anyone should anticipate what we are going to do until we do it," Dennis said. "It will be completely open...I don't anticipate any difficulties," he added.

However, Harris said that if there are objections raised about the operating procedures issued by the Student Conduct Review Board by Student Life or Swinburne there "may be delays in the judicial system while things are resolved."

Dennis said the Student Conduct

Review Board, although it does not hear many cases, is a necessary level of appeal. Harris says that level will be provided in the proposed structure revision.

Dennis said the fact that the Student Conduct Review Board has heard only 12

New assistant veeep to be named next week

(Continued from page 1)

but does not want to rush.

"I'm not criticizing the pool (of candidates), but it seems to me unless we feel we have the best possible person it may create a problem in the future," Horton said.

One other vacancy remains to be filled, that of associate vice president for academic affairs-services. A deadline of Jan. 5 has been placed on applications for the position.

Originally, the position was to be on the assistant vice-presidential level, but Horton said it was changed to associate vice president because "there were line responsibilities with respect to the reporting of units and also because it would be better for interaction externally."

cases in the last two years, and has none pending now, is a good reflection on the effectiveness of the other judicial levels.

The last case heard by the Student Conduct Review Board was in July, Harris said.

Lottery

Lotto 22 33 26 40 05

Bonanza 486 197 300

Editorials

Non-smokers' rights

By Kenneth Pilarski
Student Writer

Minnesota's four-month-old Indoor Clean Air Act which makes it illegal to smoke in public anywhere in the state unless specifically designated as a smoking area has done little to clear the air.

Looked upon as a major victory for nonsmokers at its inception, the law has failed to live up to expectations because of the failure on the part of authorities to enforce the law.

More than 30 states have passed laws aimed at protecting nonsmokers. Public pressure to segregate smokers from nonsmokers has been a major issue for years, even before the U.S. Surgeon General warned of the dangers of carbon monoxide in smoke filled rooms back in January, 1972.

Since then, organizations such as Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) and Group Against Smokers' Pollution (GASP) have won litigation to protect America's 170 million nonsmokers from the 50 million who puff tobacco.

The legislation banning smoking in public places is available, the main stumbling block remains to be the haphazard enforcement of the laws.

The debate between nonsmokers and smokers has been smoldering for years. The solution lies in the cooperation of both parties. Anti-smokers should be satisfied with the establishment of nonsmoking areas and smokers must respect these areas. For those refusing to comply, the law should be strictly enforced.

Once enforcement is tightened and both parties respect each others' wishes, nonsmokers will have the choice to eat, shop or travel without having to put up with annoying smokers.

No-fault insurance

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Encouraging news regarding the passage of no-fault insurance took place in Congress last month when a House subcommittee narrowly approved a no-fault bill. (HR 9650)

Although Senate action on it is not expected until some time next year, the bill is already generating a great deal of controversy among opposing unions and organizations.

The proposed national no-fault plan allows people who are injured in accidents to receive medical and wage-loss benefits from their own insurance companies without regard to who caused the accident. Since the ability to sue for damages would become strictly limited, lawyer's fees would be cut down and insurance compensation could be distributed more quickly.

Not surprisingly, the largest and most vocal opposition group to the bill is the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. They contend that restricting damage suits is a "violation of basic constitutional rights."

What trial lawyers really fear is a decrease in their salaries in cases involving auto insurance. If the no-fault bill is passed, the large sums of money formerly spent on legal fees could be used to pay the accident victim's medical bills.

Additional opposition to the bill has come from the Ford administration on the premise that auto insurance reform should be left to the individual states.

However, almost half the states have already enacted some type of no-fault law. Nonetheless, the laws vary from state to state in comprehensiveness and effectiveness. A national no-fault bill is needed to bring order to the confusion that exists in today's insurance laws.

Correction

The "editorial" which appeared on this page Thursday was not written as an editorial but was a news story written on assignment in a journalism class.

The statement that the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Government Activities Council had "come under fire" from Jo Mack, Shryock Auditorium, and Dean Justice, Arena manager, was misleading as to how the story originated. The reporter called Ms. Mack and Justice for their responses to complaints and criticisms voiced first by Lee Tews, Cultural Affairs Committee chairman, about what he believed were hindrances to the committee's programs.

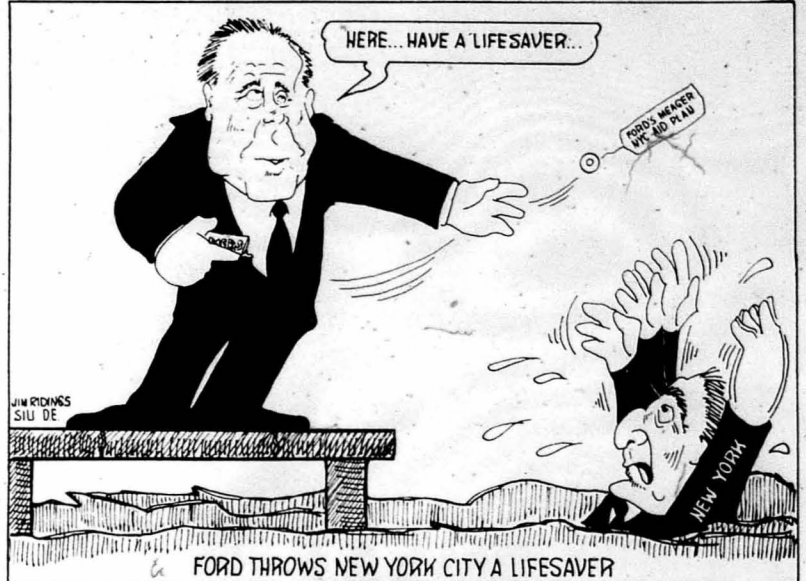
Justice said he was misquoted in reference to publicity given the Jerry Garcia concert which the Cultural Affairs Committee announced but later canceled when a contract with Garcia was not signed. Justice said his statement had been: "I don't have any authority over SGAC and no desire to tell them how to conduct their business; and if we tried to do that (announce a concert before the contract was signed) we'd get shot."

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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By Diana Cannon

Hunter S. Thompson: master of absurdity?

I kept forgetting all people are human, as I crutched into Hunter S. Thompson's motel room Wednesday night, so nervous about meeting the man famous for being one of the most unconventional writers of our time.

Luckily, Thompson had already spilled a \$50-bottle of Wild Turkey whisky in his travelling bag and lost his tape recorder, going out of the way to ease my fears about appearing foolish or incapable. "Cripples sicken me," he said, and I felt right at home.

"The planning has disintegrated," he explained, dumping out his totebag in a frenzied search for unidentified missing objects, dashing back and forth to the bathroom. The upcoming task of speaking to SIU students was understandably heavy on his mind, so I welcomed him for all of Carbondale and sat back to watch.

Thompson had a magnetic attraction to the television set, and when the 6:30 p.m. news hit the screen, he concentrated and appeared to be settling down. But then we saw Betty Ford dancing and whirling in exultation, followed by famine, flood and war. Proof positive for Thompson's contention that the evening, and probably the rest of my life, would be totally absurd.

The two student government-assigned escorts agreed Thompson had a way of getting one high, evidenced by the whisky soaked carpet and ash burns on the bedspread. "Why shouldn't I?" Thompson asked. "You guys are here to take care of me. The only thing I resent is you pouring out that whisky. That's what I can't take."

The accused alcohol obliterator defended his innocence, but Thompson was firm. I gave up early trying to repel frontal attacks and instead tried to return them. As Thompson said, "It's all relative."

The time for meeting his many fans was approaching faster and faster and Thompson readied himself with a quick shower and massive doses of menthol body lotion. "I always file my teeth before I go out in public," he said. And then he did so.

Pulling on white tennis shoes and grabbing the wastebasket icebucket, he was ready on time, the situation under control. Me he entrusted with the ceramic turkey that lost its whisky, which attended the speech in honor. Of what, I'm not sure.

Slipping on pink-tinted sunglasses, Thompson asked, "Can you see me? Anybody could. The man wasn't hiding anything."

There was a big crowd waiting, filling three Student Center Ballrooms. If the questions are bummers, the

whole thing will go downhill fast. Thompson said.

The interest of his subject matter, politics, he viewed as minimal. "I don't have anything to talk about," he said. "Why should I?"

The discussion he entitled "How to Live with Syphilis," entertaining such questions as "Why do you wear white socks?" and "Have you seen the white light of truth?" Thompson regretted he'd forgotten his copy of "The Prophet."

The audience insisted though, demanding Thompson reveal the fate of mankind, the scenario of the future, the path to follow, the best drugs to take.

"It's grim," he said. "You're the generation that's seen the light going out at the end of the tunnel." People began drifting away.

Afterwards, autographs, book signing, the hard core following his footsteps. Thompson collapsed in the car, severely affected. "Mental electrocution," he called it. Absolutely no visitors and no reasons why he should see visitors, he pleaded.

"I told them, didn't I? It's grim." A stop at the liquor store, sneaking up the backstairs, and Thompson was back to wreck further havoc on his rented room.

The telephone was the first to go. By the time Thompson finished, it looked like a pocket transistor radio. It still managed to ring loudly and Thompson jumped farther out of his skin each time.

People pounding at the door, Thompson laid flat on the floor and grunted until the knocking ceased.

Everything he wanted kept getting lost—pipe, matches, menthol lotion. My own impressions, true to Thompson's style, grew fragmented. "Don't worry," he advised. "Tomorrow it will all seem like an eerie dream."

On the TV, an Arab vs. Jews movie, beautiful foreign languages. Congress to invade the Arab oil countries. I feared war. "It's fun," Thompson said. "No responsibilities."

An FBI announcement-machine voice looking for 18-year-old fugitive. "An ad for the Treasury Department."

A commercial for love, next to Navy propaganda. Thompson dwelling on short circuitry, zings and the ceiling sparkles. "All Ramada Inns have sparkling ceilings."

Repeated words. Vicious. Savage. Sinister. But I want to be a writer! "It's terrible to realize you've become what you always wanted to be."

"You know I never lied to you?"

Letters

Outlawing guns won't reduce crime

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the editorial by Jim Ridings in the Dec. 2 Daily Egyptian, calling for "meaningful legislation to be enacted outlawing private ownership of guns." I feel I must point out to Ridings and others with his philosophy that conditions could only be worsened if guns were outlawed.

To start, in making guns illegal, the still existing organized crime syndicates as well as the common street hoods could make a fortune on illegal sales of guns. Any criminal who wanted a gun could get one as easily as it was to get liquor during prohibition. The result of this would only take away guns from law abiding citizens. I doubt that "violent crimes could be sharply reduced."

Next, if citizens were disarmed, it would mean only the military and law enforcement agencies could legally own guns. Whether, or not this can compare to Hitler's Germany, it would be nothing short of a Police State. If Ridings believes all cops are honest and law abiding, then this shouldn't worry him.

When Ridings writes of "gun lobbies" and their "sadistic slaughter of wildlife," I can only gather he means hunters. What Ridings fails to realize is that there is a definite need for wildlife population control. Millions of wild animals die each year due to lack of food and mobility in our decreasing forests. Its not the hunters but the expanding world that is responsible

for the extinction of certain animals. The majority of fees hunters pay for hunting licenses go to the preservation of State and National forests. So actually "gun lobbies" are doing more for wildlife conservation than most people.

I believe banning guns would be a gross misjustice. Law abiding citizens own guns for such reasons as sport shooting, hunting, gun collections or badly needed protection of ones' home and family. It is only the mentally deranged who buy guns with the intent to kill. The real problem of violence is not with the easy accessibility of guns but with the criminals themselves. It's the poor administration of justice in our courts that keeps these poor soc

I believe banning guns would be a gross misjustice. Law abiding citizens own guns for such reasons as sport shooting, hunting, gun collections or badly needed protection of ones' home and family. It is only the mentally deranged who buy guns with the intent to kill. The real problem of violence is not with the easy accessibility of guns but with the criminals themselves. It's the poor administration of justice in our courts that keeps these social deviants on the streets instead of jail where they belong.

Jim Neitzke
Sophomore
Aviation Tech.

Current hunting laws benefit wildlife

To the Daily Egyptian:

Referring to the editorial by Jim Ridings: "Gun problems won't go away." This statement is quite true, and no matter what we do, it won't go away. If legislation were to be passed that would outlaw guns, it would do just as much good as the Prohibition Act of the 1920's. Anyone who really wanted a gun would get one, no matter if they were legal or not. I think the legislature should have learned this already.

The outlaw of guns would no doubt increase the passage of illegal good though the black-market organizations. Organized crime would increase and would put more money into the coffers of the people which the law was originally intending to control.

Criminals are known by this name because they break laws, any laws! If there were to be a law that banned guns do you really think they would obey it? No, of course not, why would they obey this law and no others? The only people it would control would be the law abiding citizens, the people who are just as much in favor of keeping guns out of the hands of criminals as Jim Ridings is.

In reference to "the sadistic slaughter of wildlife": if hunting were to stop, the animal populations in this world would become drastically out of balance, because our environment is geared to man's hunting of animals. The wildlife of today is far better off than it

was at the turn of the century due to the many hunting laws and hunting seasons. Hunters do more to help wildlife than anyone. All money paid by hunters for license goes to help wildlife.

Phil Steinkamp
Freshman
Fish and Wildlife
Management

Punish criminals

To the Daily Egyptian:

I never thought that private ownership of guns had to be defended, or maybe I am just getting tired of reading the opinion (Dec. 2) of Jim Ridings and others like him.

I own a few rifles, shotguns and pistols. Hunting, skeet, trap and pistol shooting take up a substantial amount of my leisure time.

I enjoy eating the animals I shoot; it is no more sadistic than going to the store and buying beef or poultry. You are just paying someone else to kill and prepare it for you.

When I was a young child, I was taught the importance of safe gun handling, and I am glad to see Illinois has enacted hunter-safety legislation.

But, what really perturbs me is that seemingly intelligent people want to confiscate mine and other law abiding citizen's guns, especially handguns.

They cite various statistics, assassinations and attempted ones. But, I fail to see the correlation between the confiscation of guns from law abiding citizens (the ones who obey laws) and the reduction of violent crime.

The real answer is punishing the criminal who uses the gun in a crime and getting him or her off the streets. Our present system in dealing with criminals needs to be changed around from wrist-slapping and probation to stiff mandatory sentences and penalties for violent crimes committed with a gun.

I just think something's wrong when people, like my grandmother who lives near Washington D. C., are the ones with the bars on the windows, the triple locks on the doors, and shudder the thought of being on the streets at night.

Andrew T. Zeaman
Sophomore
General Studies

Collective bargaining

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a member of the Committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining, I would like to comment on the Editorial, "Collective Bargaining Will Injure Mediocrity" (Dec. 3) by Mary Gardner.

Lee Hester cannot give collective bargaining to Civil Service employees whether they want it or not. That kind of power lies with the administrators of state universities.

Civil Service employees do not do jobs that just anybody will or can. Civil Service employees run computers, setup and run printing presses, keep 10,000 doors on their hinges, design and build scientific equipment, handle red tape, cut red tape, type millions of forms, spend millions of dollars-to the penny, treat the sick and injured, and follow the dumbest orders managers and administrators can think to give.

If there is mediocrity in the world, it is because managers and administrators, in their zeal to make out as a big shot, have broken meaningful jobs into unmeaningful elements. This division of labor is faster, cheaper, and produces a more homogenous (boring) product.

Civil Service employees at SIU-C are already in a collective unit. They are shafted collectively by SIU administrators.

Collective bargaining gives the powerless a say in what is happening, and having a say in what is happening is very democratic.

The Committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining has little to do with the Civil Service Employees Council. The council is advisory only and has little say in what is happening.

As to the survey the Committee distributed, I personally apologize for not including a NO alternative. In any case, the survey is locked up in the SIU-C post office, and the committee has been denied access to it. Why...collective shaft again.

Mediocrity and apathy are alike. Both are manifestations of hopelessness. Civil servants can get apathetic if they remain isolated and apart. But if we can band together, we can get the respect, consideration, and dignity we deserve for our labor.

Richard Musgraves
Civil Service
Supervisor, Research Laboratory

Police confrontation

To the Daily Egyptian:

A few weeks ago, as I was walking home one night, I witnessed three people being arrested and handcuffed for not having their bikes registered. As I proceeded, I meet a bike rider riding towards where the police were. I stopped him and told him not to go on, fearing that he would be arrested. Suddenly, a police car (University) drove up and the officer told me to get my ass on. The officer then arrested the bike rider.

As I was walking down the street (there were no sidewalks available), the officer drove up and told me to get my ass out of the street or I would be arrested.

I have lived in two university towns before coming to Carbondale (Bloomington-Normal, Champaign-Urbana), and this is the only University town that requires bike registration. I have one question. Why is it mandatory for students to register their bikes? Most towns do it as a service. It seems that the money spent on bike plates is used to perpetuate the police state that Orwell saw in 1984. Maybe the police could use the money to buy copies of Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Keith DiFede
Junior
Family Economics and Management

Homosexuality wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sgt. Leonard Matlovich spoke here recently concerning the misconceptions and prejudices our society places on homosexuals. He is obviously intelligent, and I agree that all people (including gays) have certain inalienable rights which must be respected.

There is one point, however, that he did not discuss. This point goes to the very bottom of the issue. Homosexuality is just plain wrong. It is not normal or natural and should not be accepted as such. Sgt. Matlovich went to extensive measures to point out that our society has been wrong about many issues such as black discrimination and marijuana use. However, just because society is not always right doesn't necessarily mean that it is always wrong. There are certain norms that must be abided by, and there exists a line which separates right from wrong. Being human, we all cross this line now and then, but only a hypocrite refuses to admit that there is a line, or worse, claims to be proud to have crossed it.

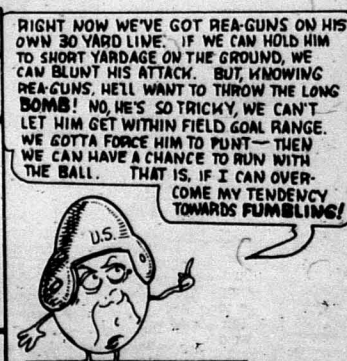
Sgt. Matlovich admits that he felt guilty about being gay but justified his guilt by blaming the values society drilled into him. However, is it only society that caused his guilt, or is it something much deeper? Every man knows the difference between right and wrong. However, it is easy for us to blind ourselves to the truth by picking and choosing only what we want to hear.

Sgt. Matlovich quoted the Bible as saying, "The truth shall set you free." By quoting this source, it can be assumed that he regards it as a source of authority, or at least of wisdom. Why then doesn't he read a few pages further to First Corinthians, Chapter 6, verse 9, "Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals...shall inherit the kingdom of God."

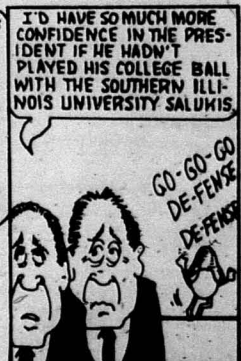
Indeed, is Sgt. Matlovich trying to justify his gayness to us, or himself?

Michael Rossetti
Sophomore
Business

EGG SHELL CITY



BY JIM RIDINGS



Tournament schedule announced

The schedule for events for the Free Tournament Week to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center has been announced.

Events to be held Saturday are: Chess tournament, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room; preliminaries for men's and women's bowling, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the bowling alley; foosball, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the billiards room; men's preliminaries in table tennis, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the fourth floor, and men's and

women's preliminaries of pocket billiards, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the billiards room.

The schedule for Sunday will be: Finals for bowling, noon to 2 p.m. in the bowling alley; table tennis finals, noon to 2 p.m. on the fourth floor; and pocket billiards finals, noon to 5 p.m. in the billiards room.

Pairings and individual starting

times will be posted Friday morning outside the third floor Student Government offices, in the bowling alley and in the Missouri Room.

Due to lack of entries, women's table tennis and the trap and skeet tournaments have been cancelled, said Barry Richman of the Student Center Programming Committee.

This is the third year the Student Government and the committee have sponsored the tournament in

conjunction with the Student Center Director's office. All tournament expenses will be paid by the sponsors.

Winners in each event will receive trophies and will be invited to the regional tournament Feb. 12 to 14 at Eastern Illinois University.

Registration fees for the regional tournament will also be paid by the SIU Student Center Director's Office.

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- 6 EIGHTEEN
- 7 COLD ETHYL
- 8 ONLY WOMEN BLEED
- 9 DEVIL'S FOOD
- 10 THE BLACK WIDOW
- 11 STEVEN
- 12 ESCAPE
- 13 SCHOOL'S OUT
- 14 DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

JOSEF CHIROWSKI, KEYBOARDS / PENTTI GLAN, DRUMS
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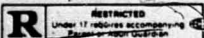
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of comic talent headed by Jacques Brel, who looks like a
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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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and pursue
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Aldo Maccione and Nicole Courcel Music by Francis Lai In Color PG

SIU speech professor says another Hitler possible in U.S.

By Kristie Whitney
Student Writer

Could a tyrant like Adolph Hitler come upon the American scene?

Randall Bytwerk, new adviser and assistant professor in the Speech Department thinks it is possible.

If the same economic conditions that prevailed in Germany at the time of Nazi takeover in the 1930's were to occur in the United States, the possibility would exist for some radical force to rise to power, Bytwerk said.

Bytwerk, whose doctoral research was done in Nazi rhetoric and propaganda, said he did not feel, however, the American Nazi party is to be feared as a possible threat to the American political system. If everything fell apart, he explained, a radical right or left wing force might be allowed to take over, but anti-Nazi feeling in the United States is too strong for the party to gain a following.

Bytwerk said that the study of Nazi propaganda techniques is still important because the same propaganda and rhetorical techniques used by the Nazis could be used by others. "The Nazi issue

is not dead," he said, "and one way to make it less likely to happen again is to know about it."

A combination of conditions in a society can give rise to radical forces such as the Nazi party, Bytwerk explained. This combination of widespread unemployment and poverty existed in Germany when Hitler was able to take power, he said.

When Germany had a thriving economy in 1929, Hitler was not very popular. It was only when the economy of Germany collapsed in the 1930's and the German people were desperately looking for a way out of their problems that they turned to Hitler, he said.

The possibility exists in any society for the recurrence of a situation similar to Germany's during the Nazi regime, Bytwerk said. "There is a balance between the rational and emotional in every person. Rhetoric can play on the emotional and this can be used for good or bad," he said.

The Nazis knew very well how to use rhetoric to play on the emotions, Bytwerk said. An example of the successful use of propaganda techniques by the

Nazis was the stirring up of violent anti-Semitic feelings among the German people, he said.

Bytwerk said he will teach a course next fall in Nazi rhetoric. His course will consist of an overview of German history and the use of propaganda techniques by the Nazi party before and after its rise to power.

Bytwerk said he hoped students would gain from this course "a notion of what rhetoric can do." His purpose in teaching the course, he said, will be not only for the sake of the knowledge itself, but also to prepare students to meet situations in which rhetorical techniques are used.

Bytwerk, who is from Michigan and is of Dutch ancestry, pointed out that the Dutch and the Germans have traditionally been enemies. Yet he studied German in school and much of his research was done in literature written in German.

Bytwerk said he became interested in Hitler and Nazism because "it is always fascinating to study people who are both very good at what they do in a technical sense and very nasty at what they do in a moral sense."

Motorized bicycles peddled as newest transportation fad

By the Associated Press

It looks like a fat bicycle or an undernourished motorcycle, but it's really the motorized bicycle or "moped," a machine fast becoming the newest American transportation rage.

One must pedal the moped in order to get it started, but once in action, it can obtain speeds as high as 30 miles per hour with the aid of a small one-to-two horsepower engine.

Long a practical and popular method of transit in parts of Europe, Bermuda and the Caribbean, the motorized bike only became legal for sale in this country last year when the federal government issued safety standards. So far 10 states have legalized the moped for use on their highways.

Enthusiasts say the federal move was triggered by the national energy crunch, the faltering

economy and concerns for cleaner air.

"Fifty per cent of working people in America live within five miles of work. The motorized bicycle is the most feasible, cheapest way of motorized transportation known to humanity," said J. David Jones.

Jones is a somewhat prejudiced source—he's president of American Garelli East, an Italian bike manufacturer—but if the booming motorcycle industry is any indicator, mopeds should have plenty of market appeal.

Mopeds weigh between 56 and 100 pounds, get up to 220 miles per gallon and cost between \$300 and \$499. They're also quieter than motorcycles and automobiles, supporters say.

"Every time I ride a motorized bike I smile," said Mark Rosenker of the Motorized Bicycle Association, an industry trade group. "I never met anyone who

didn't giggle a little bit and smile. It's fun to ride and I can fill up my gas tank for 37 cents."

There are 50 million mopeds in use all over the world, according to Serge Sequin, chairman of the association and vice president of Motobecane, another manufacturer. In the United States, some 50,000 people ride the machine.

So far, the only states to pass measures in their legislatures legalizing the machine are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Nevada, California, Hawaii and New Jersey.

Speed limits and engine capacity differ from state to state. In California, the speed limit is 30 m.p.h., while in New Jersey, the limit is placed at 25 m.p.h. New Jersey law restricts engine capacity to 1.5 horsepower. In Virginia, the engine can only be one horsepower.

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Despite enrollment decline, foreign language holds its own

By Michael McCready
Student Writer

Enrollment in foreign language programs may be declining in many universities across the U.S., but SIU's foreign language department is "holding its own," said Eugene Timpe, department chairman.

"Although we've experienced a slight enrollment drop, we have a good faculty left and have kept all of our major programs," Timpe said.

"A major reason for the decrease is the fact that foreign languages were dropped from the general studies area a few years ago," he said. Students are no longer required to take a foreign language

to meet general studies requirements.

"Though our enrollment figure has dropped slightly, the credit hour production figure per student has risen," said Timpe. This means that students in a particular program are taking more than one course, such as a translation or conversation course as well as the required grammar course.

"We're running a smaller ship, but a better one," he said.

"Our classics section is the only one that has noticed an increase in enrollment," he said.

"Foreign language classes are hard. Most students won't take a foreign language class if they aren't required to," he said.

"We're selling foreign languages as a minor, with a focus on job placement possibilities."

"A chemistry major with some Russian or German background has more going for him in the job market than one who does not," he said. "Business and education majors seem to be attracted to French and Spanish."

Timpe believes that the quality of the department's instruction has improved.

"With the exception of one instructor, there are no graduate assistants doing actual teaching," he said. "Therefore, a student has a better opportunity of being taught by someone who has more experience in his field."

Tuition-hike plan disappoints Brandt

By Mark Woolsey
Student Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's approval of a proposal to raise tuition at state universities in Illinois is a "disappointing action," SIU President Warren Brandt said.

The Higher Education Board voted 9 to 5 Tuesday to approve a proposal that would increase tuition costs to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. Board staff officials were quoted as saying the proposal would result in an approximately a \$60 per year, per student increase in tuition levels.

Scandinavian-style meal set

A five-course Scandinavian-style Christmas meal will be offered by the Quantity Food Preparation class 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge, on the first floor of the Home Economics Building.

The meal, served as a sit-down

Canada abolishes embargo on mail

The embargo on mail being sent to Canada which has been in effect since Oct. 21, was lifted Thursday morning. Airmail for Canada will be lifted at 1 p.m. Monday, said Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth.

The proposal must still go through a process of public hearings before being given final approval by the board. That approval would come in February, 1976. The proposal would then have to be approved by the governing boards of all state schools and by the Illinois legislature.

"The board's decision came down to differences between those who thought that an increase would help private higher education and those who thought that no increase would help public higher education," Brandt said.

"The board of higher education

approves our budget, and although the governing boards of state institutions have statutory authority to decide, the board seems to be trying to make that decision for us," he said.

The tuition increase proposal, which has been under debate for several months, has inspired a considerable amount of adverse reaction in Illinois educational circles. The SIU Board of Trustees and other state institution governing bodies have gone on record against the proposal. University administrators from around the state have also expressed their disapproval of the planned increase.

dinner, will include an appetizer soup, entree, vegetable, desert and beverage, Joe De'Angelo, a student in the class, said.

The meal will be served as a final project for the quantity food class, an all-senior class within the Food and Nutrition Department, he said.

Tickets are required for the dinner. A limited number are available at the Food and Nutrition Department, room 287B in the Home Ec. building, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Monday. No tickets will be available after Monday, De'Angelo said.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person and are available to anyone.

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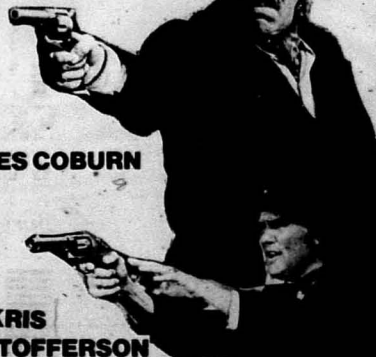
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9:45
OLD DRACULA
Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25

Political workshop to teach how to deal with bureaucracy

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A political Education Workshop series is being organized for spring semester by Student Government to teach students and faculty in the University community how to deal with bureaucracy.

The eight workshop sessions, which run from Feb. 19 to April 8, will be held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday night in the Student Center Activity Rooms.

"We have people at SIU who want to change things, but don't know how to deal with the University bureaucracy," Barbara Tally, executive assistant to the student government president, said. "We're hoping this workshop will teach them how."

The tentative workshop schedule is: "Introduction in Organizing," Feb. 19. This program will include a flow chart explaining the channels for University grievances, projects and funding and explain the workshops' goals.

"Don't Agonize; Organize!" Feb. 26 will teach members how to set up an action oriented group.

"Alinsky Strategy or Systems Theory?" on March 11 will discuss both approaches.

"Mass Media in Southern Illinois," March 18 will explain how to gain media attention for your organization or project.

"Civil Rights of Students and Faculty," March 25 will examine Constitutional and University Legal rights. A panel discussion will in-

clude ACLU members and students and faculty from the Student Conduct Review Board and the Campus Judicial Board.

"How to Score in the Committee Game," April 1, will explain Robert's Rules of Order.

"Student Government-SG and GSC," April 8, will tell how to deal with or become part of the various student organizations. Short talks will be given by representatives of each group with a discussion period also planned.

Tally said the workshop still needs speakers and suggestions. Persons interested in helping can obtain a form in the Student Government offices, third floor Student Center.

Tally said the forms should be filled out and returned by Dec. 17.

Energy expert talks on utility woes

By Steve Hahn
Student Writer

Electric rates will continue to increase, the supply of natural gas will decline and regulation of uranium price's should be done by state agencies, an energy and government expert said Wednesday during a lecture in Morris Library.

Matthew Holden Jr., commissioner of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, confirmed the much publicized reports concerning natural gas shortages and electricity rate increases, and also took a position advocating regulation of the price of nuclear fuel to power electric generating plants.

Holden was the first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series offered by the Department of Political Science. He is the author of several books and articles including "The White Man's Burden," and was formerly Professor of Political Science at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin at Madison.

Holden, who said state regulatory agencies are now forbidden to decide on matters concerning nuclear fuels, spoke on other energy regulation topics, but much of his lecture involved a rather detailed account of his job as commissioner.

In an hour-long talk to approximately 50 students and faculty, Holden said state utility regulating agencies are now facing

three major problems relating to energy shortages: regulation of electric rates, sharing the short supply of natural gas among all sectors of the economy and the nuclear fuel controversy.

While stating he is not an expert on regulatory agencies, Holden outlined several trends he sees for the future. He said the most important will be less interference by the agencies in areas not directly in line with prices and services.

STC has own career office

Students in the School of Technical Careers (STC) who are seeking employment after graduation can get help from a special satellite office of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The officer serves three functions, said Ralph Arnold, career counselor.

"It provides students with opportunities to meet with and explore employment possibilities with

recruiters who visit SIU," he said. "The office also provides consultation and counseling to students who desire help in preparing for job-seeking. And finally, it provides a central contact point for businesses seeking employees by phone or mail."

The STC placement office is located in room 127 of the new dorm.

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WE ARE ORGANIZING CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

For more information regarding this important issue, the following series of coffees have been scheduled by the committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining:

Today:

5 December Friday
12-1 p.m.

Student Center-Illinois Room

And On the Following Dates:

9 December Tuesday
12-1 p.m.

Home Ec. Building, Family Living lounge

10 December Wednesday
12-1 p.m.

Morris Library Lounge (Basement)

11 December Thursday
12-1 p.m.

Agriculture Building, Ag. Seminar Room 209

12 December Friday
12-1 p.m.

*Small Group Housing, Miles Hall Building 108,
Basement Conference Room*

16 December Tuesday
12-1 p.m.

Wham Room 112

17 December Wednesday
12-1 p.m.

Communications Building Room 2012

Plan to attend the meeting in your area, bring your lunch if you like.

It will be a good chance to meet some of your fellow employees.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

If you can't attend the meeting in your area, Please attend at any other scheduled meeting.

Committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining,

Richard Musgraves, 606 West Owens, Carbondale

Followers of Fuller complete book based on his philosophies

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A book entitled "Energy, Earth and Everyone," based on the philosophies of former SIU professor Buckminster Fuller, is now available at the SIU bookstore.

The book was compiled by 16 of Fuller's followers. Four of these people are presently or have been affiliated with the SIU Department of Design. Harry Perk, lecturer in design, said.

Design people that were involved with the project are Dane Winberg, now a student in design; Bob Crews, who graduated in design; and Michael Berz, who took some courses through the department. The author of the book, Medard Gabel, is a graduate of the department.

President Warren Brandt has asked Fuller, who was a professor at SIU from 1961-71, to speak on campus Monday, Feb. 23. Caroline Saunders, Brandt's secretary, said that Fuller has accepted the invitation.

Fuller, who calls himself "a comprehensive anticipatory design scientist," holds over 25 patents on inventions and has written over 12 books. "You might describe him as the Leonardo da Vinci of our time," Perk said.

Fuller was named World Fellow in Residence at the University City Science Center in Philadelphia. Perk said that four universities are associated with this center. The title was tagged on Fuller in about 1972, Perk said. It is a lifetime title.

Some of the areas Fuller has done work in are architecture, design, philosophy, education, industry, housing and engineering. Perk said Fuller estimates that a quarter of a billion people have come into contact with his work.

The 16 people who did the research for the book were students at the World Game Workshop. This workshop is divided into two phases, Perk said. There is a one-week orientation period and three weeks of discussion and study. Perk said about 50 people attend the entire program.

Buckminster Fuller attends the workshop each year as a lecturer. The ideas he presented during the workshops prompted the work on the book. The students took Fuller's philosophies and with additional research wrote a solution to the present energy problem.

The book says that the energy problem "confronting humanity has a feasible solution." The book says, "There is no energy crisis—there is only a crisis of ignorance."

"The book's point and Buckey's is that we should use our current facilities a little differently than we are now," Perk said.

Perk said that one of the interesting things found from the research showed that if all the electric poles in the U.S. were converted into stands for wind generators, the wind could power what we are now burning our fossil fuels up for. Perk said that it is ridiculous for humanity to burn up its own spaceship.

"All of the people associated with this study think the wind generator idea is feasible," Perk said.

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Scientist says physical law proven

A scientist at SIU believes he has confirmed a physical law which was predicted in theory more than 40 years ago, but never before observed in experiments.

H. Frank Gibbard, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, recently completed "extremely sensitive and precise" chemical experiments which he says confirm for the first time a physical law governing the behavior of certain electrolyte solutions.

This physical law was predicted separately by the late T.H. Gronwall of Columbia University in the early 1930s, and H.L. Friedman of the State University of New York

at Stony Brook in 1961, but was never demonstrated in actual experiments.

Gibbard calls the law the "Gronwall-Friedman limiting law for unsymmetrical electrolyte solutions." He said it deals with a term in the equation for the "activity coefficient," a fundamental property of these solutions which is closely related to chemical equilibrium.

The law has practical application to problems of chemical equilibrium.

The law has practical application to problems of chemical oceanography, electrochemistry and the physical chemistry of solutions, Gibbard said.

"If you ignore the theory," he said, "you get the wrong values for the activity coefficients."

Gibbard said his findings will be published in an article entitled, "Experimental Confirmation of the Gronwall-Friedman Limiting Law for Unsymmetrical Electrolytes." The article will be published in the February 1976 issue of the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

The article was co-authored by Gibbard and Michael J. Wilson, a SIU master's degree student in health education who assisted Gibbard in his research. Wilson plans to enter the SIU School of Medicine in June.

Field experience aids PR students

By Julie Wandell
Student Writer

A group of students in public relations has found a way to gain field experience by providing public relations services for both University and community organizations.

Post Office slates

Saturday hours

In keeping with the "shop early and mail early" Christmas idea, the Carbondale Post Office will provide Saturday window service until Christmas at both its main post office and substation.

Postmaster Hubert Goforth said that window service at the main post office on Rt. 13 will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 6 and Dec. 13. Window service at the downtown station, 306 W. Main, will be provided on those dates from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Members of the Public Relations Club last February organized the Public Relations Student Service Agency. Students organize into interest groups to work with an organization.

Mary Lou McCauliff, director of undergraduate studies for the speech department, said she feels that work experience should be provided in conjunction with course work.

"It is naive to think a student needs only course work to fit successfully into the tight job market," she said.

Agency members do PR work for such campus groups as the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Student Government, the Ombuds

Office, SIU Credit Union and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Students interested in community work are involved with the Jackson County Network.

The students gain experience in writing press releases, feature stories and stories about community involvement with churches, civic groups and schools.

Robert Bain, senior in public relations and secretary of the club, said the practical experience has taught him "some of the ins and outs of the field to the extent that I am more prepared to make a decision about my career."

"I know more of what I am getting into," Bain said.

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★ In the Stube **TENNESSEE ROAD GANG** (9-1)

★ In the Keller **PAUL VALEK** (9:30-1:30)

And remember Das Fass' Sunday Smorgasbord...2.25 for all you can eat along with 35¢-12 oz. Schlitz drafts and \$1.50-60 oz. pitchers

Alpha Epsilon Rho to sponsor FCC seminar, license exam

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will give a Third Class Radio-Telephone Permit Seminar and License Test from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 141. The seminar and license test is being sponsored by the SIU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting society.

Charles T. Lynch, SIU Radio-TV Department chairman and an adviser for Alpha Epsilon Rho, said that many, but not all jobs at radio stations require the license test. About 280 people have signed up for the test. This is the largest group to take the test anywhere.

The test will consist of Elements 1, 2 and 9, which pertain to radio broadcasting, said Annette Pagels,

regional representative of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

William Hassinger, FCC engineer and author of the test, will conduct a study session from 8 a.m. to noon. Hassinger will present slides, diagrams and a question-answer session to help participants in the test.

Elements 1 and 2 of the test consist of 20 questions each, pertaining to broadcasting rules and regulations. Element 9 consists of 40 questions relating to electronics.

The Alpha Epsilon Rho regional convention will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Communications Color Studio immediately following the test. Activities will include lectures by three speakers from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dutch Doelitsch of WDDD, Marion, will begin by speaking

about "Small Market Ownership and Starting a Station." At 4:30 p.m., Rich Reiman, of NBC, Chicago, will speak on "Investigative Radio Reporting." Andy Orgel of CBS, New York, will conclude by presenting his lecture on "CBS Radio Operations."

Anyone wishing to attend the license test seminar or convention, is welcome at the Alpha Epsilon Rho get together from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday in the conference room (Communications 1056). The test itself is open only to those already registered. Coffee and donuts will be served. In addition, Alpha Epsilon Rho will also have an informal get-together and business meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pinch Penny Pub, East Grand Street at the Lewis Park Mall.

Health Service tightens transit policy

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students coming to the SIU Health Service for minor health problems or to get prescriptions filled shouldn't expect a free ride home after the visit, said Mary Alexander, a nurse at the health service who distributes transit tickets.

"We don't give transit tickets out unless people are really ill," Alexander said Thursday. She said in the past transit tickets were given out indiscriminately and the Health Service's budget couldn't handle the demand for them.

Alexander said transit tickets are given to students who are too ill to get home under their own power. She said a student placed on crutches after a visit or is nauseous after receiving stitches could expect to ride home from campus transit.

"There's never been a situation where people being sick couldn't get home. We're more discriminate about it, but if the student is really sick they always get a transit ticket," said Alexander.

Alexander said word has gotten

around that transit tickets are not as available as they were last spring and summer semesters and the Health Service is issuing fewer tickets.

The resident assistants at some of the on and off campus dormitories have transit tickets that the students can use to get to the Health Service, said Alexander.

She said the resident assistants are also more discriminate in issuing transit tickets and finds that people who really need a ride are getting them.

"I always tell a student to try and get here under their own power," said Alexander. She said if the student is too ill to get to the health service she'll send an ambulance to pick them up.



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Did You Know



By Jim Simpson

What's the farthest behind any big league baseball team ever finished? The record is held by Cleveland in 1899 which wound up the season 84 games out of first place!

An oddity about one of the best pitchers in baseball today—Nolan Ryan—is that hardly anybody knows his real first name. Ryan goes by his middle name. His real full name is Lynn Nolan Ryan.

Did you ever hear the story of tennis star Maureen Connolly, and what might have been if she had not been injured? Maureen won the U.S. singles title in 1951 when she was only 16 and also won it the next two years. She won the Wimbledon championship in 1952, 1953 and 1954. She won the Grand Slam (U.S., British, Australian and French titles) in 1953 at age 18. No one ever won so much so soon as Maureen. But a bad accident ended her career when she was 19. It's interesting to speculate on the records Maureen might have set if she'd been able to play into her 20s and 30s.

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Teachers say many students write poorly

By C.L. Ray
Student Writer

As reflected by declining college board examination scores, many SIU students have entered the University without ever having learned to write properly, say instructors in the SIU English Department.

In the peak year of 1970, 5,415 freshmen submitted American College Testing Program (ACT) transcripts with a mean English score of 20.6 on a 35-point scale. In the fall of 1975, 2,434 freshmen submitted ACT scores, with a mean English score of 18.6.

Gordon White, research associate at the Student Affairs Research Evaluation Center, describes the drop as "substantial."

Too many students in GSD 101, the basic English composition course, "don't have the skills with which they need to function on a college level," says Dan McCann, teaching assistant in the English department.

Other teaching assistants agree. Karen Harrel said that many of her GSD 101 students "seem to think they don't need to be taught to write." She said that many people with good ideas and vivid imaginations can't get the words down on paper. "These people never had to do anything, so they never learned to," she said.

Harrel said that some students exhibit an open resistance to discipline and react negatively to formats. She feels that these people fail to realize that "writing is a completely different medium from speaking."

Harry Karabel thinks that "some of what's in the (GSD 101) syllabus just shouldn't be in there." Yet

Christmas display contest scheduled

A Christmas display competition in conjunction with "The Touch of Christmas" will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Judging will take place at 2 p.m. The competition is open to all clubs and special interest groups. Any club wanting to participate should call Marie Malinuskas at the Recreation office. Displays should include decorations or ornaments, hand made gifts, trees or other Christmas paraphernalia.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—SIU Report; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece, "Crystal Ball."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: Request Day; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—The Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—WSIU Play of the Month "Phaedra"; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—800 AM:

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review, "Capsule Report: SIU Wrestlers v. Oklahoma State"; 8:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup, "Capsule Report: SIU Wrestlers v. Oklahoma State."

Karabel and other teaching assistants have received "flak" from the English department because "people in 300- and 400-level courses still can't write."

To help students lacking in writing skills, the department offers a writing clinic for students willing to spend the time and effort to improve their skills.

Diana Dodd has been director of the writing clinic since its inception in the fall of 1966.

What is being taught in the clinic, said Dodd, "should have been learned somewhere else beforehand. Evidently, these people are getting very little or no training."

Dodd added that many of the people show improvement through

working with the clinic. "Personal attention makes all the difference," she said.

Students registered for the clinic attend class one hour per week. Each instructor tutors three students per hour.

Jan Bartleson, teaching assistant who tutors in the clinic, said she enjoys tutoring students

who need help because "it's hard to work with mechanical problems in 101. In the clinic, it's not so much a student-teacher relationship." She said it is much easier to relate on a one-to-one basis.

And Debbie Diaz, one of Jan's pupils, said, "If I didn't think it was helping, I wouldn't keep coming."

CLIP & SAVE

FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, December 16. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 9:35 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday, December 16.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with special time for all sections

GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221
GSB 103
GSB 202
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119
GSD 107
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 322, 341,
365, 486
Chemistry 222A
Clothing and Textiles 359
Education 301
French 123A
German 126A
Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 116;
117; 139; 140; 150; 151; 250; 308
Russian 136A
Spanish 140A
Zoology 118; 120A

Date of Exam Exam Period
Wed., Dec. 17 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Tue., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Tue., Dec. 16 3:10-5:10 p.m.

Thur., Dec. 18 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Tue., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Mon., Dec. 15 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Fri., Dec. 19 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Thur., Dec. 18 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Thur., Dec. 18 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Tue., Dec. 16 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 18 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Thur., Dec. 18 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Mon., Dec. 15 3:10-5:10 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.

Fri., Dec. 19 7:50-9:50 a.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 8 to 9:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Sat., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wed., Dec. 17 7:50-9:50 a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 5:50-7:50 p.m.

9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Tue., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Tue., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Thu., Dec. 18 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Tue., Dec. 16 12:50-2:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Thu., Dec. 18 3:10-5:10 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Sat., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes

Sat., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wed., Dec. 17 12:50-2:50 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wed., Dec. 17 8:00-10:00 P.M.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 12:50-2:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Thu., Dec. 18 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Tue., Dec. 16 5:50-7:50 p.m.

4 o'clock classes

Fri., Dec. 19 3:10-5:10 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights

Wed., Dec. 17 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights

Thu., Dec. 18 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights

Mon., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights

Tue., Dec. 18 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays

Mon., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays

Tue., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays

Wed., Dec. 17 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays

Thu., Dec. 18 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Saturday classes

Sat., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean

Sat., Dec. 20 10:10-12:10 a.m.

CLIP & SAVE



"The American Princess No. 2" is one of the etchings to be sold by Prof. Herbert Fink, SIU art professor, at the art exhibit being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through next Tuesday in the Allyn Gallery.

Professor says 'thanks' by selling art exhibits

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Fink, SIU art professor, is typing to say thank you by offering for sale, to students only, 52 of his etchings for \$15 a piece. The etchings are on exhibit from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. every day until next Tuesday in the Allyn Gallery located in the Allyn Building.

Fink was Director of the School of Art from 1971-1973 and Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts during a period between 1973-1974. His works are on permanent exhibit at the Library of Congress and 25 other museums, universities and institutions. He won the Society of Illustrators Gold Medal for his cover and interior

'Spoon River' set for Friday night

"Spoon River and Beyond," verse and music drawn from the poems of Edgar Lee Masters, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

A cast of two men and two women create 56 characters taken from Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" and "New Spoon River." One-time inhabitants of Petersburg and Lewistown, Ill., rise from their graves to deliver free verse epitaphs.

Music in "Spoon River and Beyond" consists of folk and period songs from the Civil War through the 1920's.

The performance, sponsored by University Convocations, is free and open to the public.

HUNTER BOYS

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SALVAGE
AUCTION
7 P.M.
FRIDAY
NIGHT**

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of
Carbondale
on U.S. 51**

Women's Center seeks applicants for board position

The Women's Center Board of Directors is trying to fill a position on the board left vacant by the resignation of Shelly Kaplan, who has had to relocate for a job. The board is trying to find a replacement by Dec. 15.

Joyce Webb, board president, said Kaplan's job of supervisory and programming administrator would not be continued.

Interested women can apply for the post by contacting Webb at the center either by phone or written note. She said the duties of a board member are to "establish policy and see to it the building functions—we are responsible for the center." Board members also do volunteer work at the center at 408 W. Freeman St.

One person has already applied for the new position and Webb said she expects to receive one or two more responses. The full board has nine members; only one spot is vacant.

Webb said no qualifications have been established but "we will give consideration to those already active (in the center)."

The vacancy will be filed at the Dec. 15 board meeting by a vote of the other members. Kaplan resigned at the Dec. 1 board meeting.

illustration of John Gardner's book, "The Kings Indians."

The Allyn Gallery was set up to, and until now, used exclusively to exhibit students works. Fink said he was requested by students to put on a show. "I was very flattered," he said.

Fink said "you can't get something for nothing." One dollar from every sale goes to Fink for the paper used in his prints, two dollars goes to Fink's assistant for printing the etchings and the other \$12 will be donated to the Student Art Club.

"I don't want money from students. I don't need their money," said Fink. "I think it's a nice thing for a faculty member to say thank you to students once in a while."

Fink's prints usually sell from 3-7 times the price SIU students are being asked to pay.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Campus Briefs

The SIU Vets Club will hold an old-fashioned "sock hop" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bench in Murphysboro. Music from the 50's and early 60's will be featured. Admission is \$1 for non-members and 50 cents for members. Beer will be provided free.

George Lakey, noted author, lecturer and activist, will hold a public lecture and discussion at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Community House. Lakey will talk on "Creative and Non-Violent Social Change."

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the Department of Physics and Molecular Science will hold a joint seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218. John D. Cutnell, SIU assistant professor in physics, will speak on "Microdynamics in Biophysically Significant Oligopeptides: An Approach to Peptide-Conformation Determination Using 13C- and 1H-Fourier Transform NMR."

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Lounge. Don Gallagher, a graduate student in philosophy, will present a paper entitled, "Self-Love in Plato's Symposium."

Rosalind Cartwright, a psychologist from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, will speak on the "Psychology of Sleep: Another New Frontier," at 4 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium. The speech, sponsored by the Psychology Colloquium, is open to the public.

The Student Government Activities Council will sponsor a free concert featuring guitarist Kevin Ayers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Ayers band will be performing selections from his album, "Confessions of Dr. Dream."

Peter Adair, an independent film maker from San Francisco who has done major television specials, will be at the Gay People's Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Adair will be interviewing gays for a movie he is producing which will be the first full-length motion picture about gay people in the U.S. Everyone is welcome.

A Christmas party for students taking Russian will be held at the home of Prof. Olga Orzechwa, Union Hill Road, RR 4, Carbondale, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided for those needing it by meeting at the Student Center at 2:45 p.m. Spouses are invited. The party is sponsored by the Russian section of the Foreign Language Department.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., will hold a Christmas party from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Activities will include folk music, two films, "Laurel and Hardy" and "The Red Balloon" and Christmas caroling. The admission price of 50 cents will defray costs of the party. Leftover money will be given to a needy family for Christmas.

Harold Bardo and John Cody, an associate and a full professor in the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department respectively, have had an article published in a special October issue of "Measurement and Evaluation of Guidance. The issue dealt with evaluating school guidance programs. The title of the article was "Minimizing Measurements Concerns in Guidance Evaluations."

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) will hold its second annual "Red, Black and Green Ball" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. The semi-formal ball is a social gathering of black students and the black faculty. Tickets are \$1 and there will be live entertainment.

Friday Night Specials

All the fish you can eat for only **\$225**
6 oz. choice filet mignon potato and salad **\$395**

Saturday is Shrimp Night

All the shrimp you can eat for only **\$595**

Every Sunday

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Forestry Club to sponsor annual holiday tree sale

The SIU Forestry Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Tree Sale Friday through Sunday off Campus Drive near McAndrew Stadium.

The club is selling Scotch Pines, which have been treated with fire-retardant. The trees, which were grown in Goreville, will be available in various sizes and cost \$1 per tree plus \$1 for each foot of the tree's height.

Persons ordering trees to be delivered will be charged 50 cents for delivery in Carbondale and \$1 outside city limits.

Also being sold will be bundles of greenery for 50 cents each.

"The sale is a long-time tradition and has been an annual event since the formation of the club in the 1950's," said Joe Lenzini of the Forestry Club.

Money from the sale will be used for tree plantings, forestry tools and club activities. The sale is used as practical experience for students in a forestry class which teaches application of sales and marketing management. Club members provide the labor.

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What's Goin' On

Films

"Mahogany"—Varsity 1. This film about a fashion designer reunites "Lady Sings the Blues" stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Motown's Berry Gordy. "Fellini Amarcord"—Varsity 1, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All seats \$1.25.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid"—Varsity 1, 11 p.m. Sunday. Peckinpah western starring Kris Kristofferson, with music by Bob Dylan.

"Welcome to My Nightmare"—Varsity 2. Filmed Alice Cooper show featuring many of the band's "hits."

"Whiffs"—Saluki Cinema. Spoof on the Army, starring Elliott Gould and Jennifer O'Neill.

"Rooster Cogburn (...and the Lady)"—Fox East Gate. John Wayne is back as the character he created in "True Grit." Katherine Hepburn also stars.

"Alfredo, Alfredo"—Varsity 2, 11 p.m. All seats \$1.25. Panned by critics, the film stars Dustin Hoffman.

"The Godfather"—7 and 10 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 3 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones"—9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

"Movie Orgy"—2 and 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. Bring a pillow and blanket and relax with classic movie clips.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour"—8 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Classic 1959 anti-war film. Admission is \$1.

Musical Entertainment

Merlin's—Friday afternoon Shawn Colvin will entertain in the small bar. Full Moon Consort will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the club.

Das Fass—Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Scheiss Haus Five will entertain. Cliff Eberhardt will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Keller. From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, the Tennessee Road Gang in the Stube. Paul Valek will entertain from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Keller.

Eaz-N Coffee House—Friday from 9 to 10 p.m. Heidi VonGruden and music students will perform. From 10 to 11 p.m. Sherry McElroy and Joann Rusk are scheduled, and from midnight to 1 a.m. Paul Taylor will perform.

Musical Recitals

Patty Durall, soprano, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Clyde Bassett on bass presents his senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Theater

"River Journal"—8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Presented by the Southern Players. Admission is \$1.50.

"Spoon River and Beyond"—8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. An Anthology of Edgar Lee Master's poems in a musical version. A Convocations presentation, admission is free.

WSIU Radio to air operas

The operas are part of the Metropolitan Opera 1975-1976 broadcast season. WSIU Radio will broadcast all but one of the 20 operas.

Puccini's "Suor Angelica" will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 and Bellini's "I Puritani" will be broadcast at 2 p.m. March 13. Neither has been broadcast before. The broadcast season starts at 1

p.m. Saturday with Giuseppe Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." The season ends Apr. 17 with a 1 p.m. broadcast of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."

The Metropolitan Opera will be broadcast live every Saturday on WSIU Radio, except on Dec. 20 when it will be preempted by the Michigan Classic Basketball broadcast.

Counseling jobs open in Florida

Camp Sparta, a private camp for boys and girls located near Sebring, Fla., has advised the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance that it is now accepting applications for positions as summer camp counselors.

The camp, for children age six to 16, is offering positions for instructors of water skiing, sailing, swimming, horse back riding, archery, arts and crafts and dramatics.

The counselors must be at least 19 years old and have completed a minimum of two years of college or the equivalent in camping experience.

Employment is from mid-June to mid-August. Salaries begin at \$325 for the eight weeks, plus food and lodging with one day off per week.

For applications and additional information contact the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor.

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Goldsmith's is having a party. Come in and have coffee and cookies with us.

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Sundays til Christmas
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Dec. 15 til Christmas
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Call 437-304 for a telephone insurance quote on a car or motorcycle.

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1969 Toyota, good economy car. Call 487-2037 after 4:00 or best offer, 1893.
3183Aa71

Jeepster 1967, 4X4, V-4, stick, new. Clutch, trans., brakes, extras must sell, \$49-4075
190Aa72

1971 Opel 1900, Excellent Condition, good gas mileage, must sell, Call Jack 549-4637.
329Aa73

47 Chevy \$350 and 45 VW \$450 Call 457-7736, 12:1 or after 5:30.
329Aa74

1952 Chevy, good engine, tires, sound body, wheels interior, paint work. Call 457-7460 After 5:30.
320Aa75

48 Volkswagon, rebuilt engine 1900 miles, good body, call 985-4184 after 5PM, 5475.
3223Aa70

1974 Vega GT, 1 new tires, 35,000 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1900, 457-7208.
321Aa74

1972 Pinto, sparkling tuneup finish with immaculate interior and air conditioning. Pay \$50 equity and take over payments, 457-3041.
324Aa74

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323Aa71

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1972 Honda 350CB, \$550 firm. Rebuilt blue helmet, size 6-7, with bubble and shield, 515-45-0352.
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1933 Lexington, Central air, double oven, disposal, gas furnace, furnished with underpinning. Excellent condition, 549-0946.
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Beautiful 6x35 with 8x3 addition, 1 one-fourth mile off campus in country with trees, bike path to campus, AC, underpinning, new refrigerator, bed and heater, heater. Blue and Cycle included, 549-4218 after 4 p.m., 327Aa74

Miscellaneous

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325Aa75

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320Aa71

Typewriters, SCM electronics, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1181 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-973.
B2077A7AC

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318Aa71

New 545 hiking boots, new \$30; mens 7 one half, Ladies 9, 549-4619.
3225Aa70

Canon 200 and 35 FD lenses. Must sell, call 457-7555 ask for Blake, evenings, 328Aa72

4 burner gas stove, 375 or best offer, call 549-0844, ask for Henry.
3231Aa71

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329Aa72

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326Aa70

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Cocker Spaniel puppy, light red color, AKC registered, pedigree. All shots, wormed, 457-5729.
3111Aa71

Greal Dane, 3 years old, fawn colored, Call 835-4848 for information.
317Aa71

Australian Shepherd Puppies, 1 male blue Merle, 550; 2 female black and white, 520; 157-2054 after 5.
3193Aa71

One-half cocker spaniel puppies, 55, seven weeks old, with shots, 549-8547 after 5.
328Aa71

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Gold clocks, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4334.
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Need extra cash for Christmas? Come to "The Pawn Shop" located in the Pan American Import Store, 124 S. Illinois.
3185Aa71

Amp, Fender Bassman 50, Call 549-9102 after 6 p.m.
323Aa74

Ephiphone Excellent guitar, Excellent condition, \$225, 549-0352.
325Aa73

1958 Les Paul Special, PRE CBS Super-Reverb, Artley Flute, 985-4374, if no answer keep trying, 324Aa73

Gibson double pickup bass and case in excellent condition, \$200 or offer, Call 1-997-4725.
3219Aa71

Gibson ED 40 acoustic guitar with pickup, 1 year old, \$200, 457-4015.
324Aa71

Two 15 inch JBC D30EF in cabinet. Great condition, 549-457-2785.
3219Aa71

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3248Aa73

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2 bedroom apartment, 420 South Graham, will house 3-4 students, 457-4874, after 5.
320Aa71

Five contracts available, Stevenson Arms, Spring Semester, females. Next to Campus, Call 549-7263 after 5:00.
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1 bedroom furnished, Old 13 West Available January, 484-4979.
3215Ba71

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322Aa73

Furnished one bedroom, \$140 per month, No pets, No utilities, Furnished 509 S. Wall, 457-7463.
3218Aa71

1 contract for sale at Garden Park, Call Peggy 549-1091.
3229Ba73

Now accepting
spring semester
contracts for
efficiency apts.

Contact: Bejing Real Estate
205 E. Main 457-2134

Two contracts, female, Quads, for spring semester, Call 457-3787.
3218Aa72

Contract for sale at Garden Park, Dec. 15, Call Linda after 6:00, 457-4790.
3261Aa70

1 bedroom apt, available Dec. 15, 1007 E. Park, Apt. 15, after 4 p.m.
3208Ba74

2 bedroom apartment, Unfurnished, real nice, \$145 water, furnished, Call 985-4789.
3295Ba74

Lincoln Village, efficiency apartments, furnished, one-half mile from campus, all electric, Phone 549-3222.
B3148Aa74

Two contracts for sale in two separate apts, Lewis Park 549-2948 and 549-8435.
3195Ba70

Houses

Large, modern, farmhouse furnished, January 20-August 1, one-half mile past Evergreen Terrace, Responsible graduate couple \$150 mo, Call 549-3084.
3288Bb72

Furnished one bedroom cottage, \$135 plus utilities, No pets, Main St. Carbondale, 457-8281.
3283Bb73

Trailers

1 bedroom, electric heat, air, new paint, nice location, excellent condition, \$1150, 549-6488.
326Aa71

2 bedrooms, central air, close to campus, available Dec, Call 549-3462 after 4, 3299Bb74

Carbondale area 12x52, 2 bedroom, carpeted, anchored, very nice, Available December 20, 457-5621.
3228Bb71

2 bedroom, 3 miles East, various prices, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash included, 549-4612 or 549-3002.
3218Bb77

3 bedroom trailer, Carbondale Mobile Homes, Good location in park, Pets allowed, 549-4632.
3247Bb72

2 bedroom trailer, 488 phone available Dec. 20, See Glissom Mobile Homes, 616 E. 2nd Park.
3150Bb71

Three bedroom, 12x46, carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned, underpinned, anchored, and swimming pool, 549-8333.
B328Bb74

Two bedroom trailer, nice, private lot, near Epp's VW, 453-2272 ext. 29, before 5 p.m., 1-993-4055 after 4 p.m.
3287Bb75

18-12-14 wide, air conditioned, furnished, mile and half South of SIU, Mailbox Village, 457-8383.
B3277Bb78

Three Bedroom, Edgewood Mobile Estates, 2485, Call Kay 453-5751 before 5 p.m., 549-2278 after 5 p.m.
3219Bb72

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B3408Bb76

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3219Bb73

Trailer for rent, 2 bedroom, C'dale Mobile Homes, no. 176, Call 457-7976.
3260Bb71

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3271Bb71

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3255Bb71

Rooms

3 dormitory contracts for sale 20 meals per week, Semi-private bath, across the street from campus, \$449.00 per contract, Available Spring semester, If interested, call 549-9213 ask for Vince rm. 105 or Greg rm. 106.
3297Bb73

Two rooms for rent, one and one half miles from campus, real nice house over 5, 549-4071.
3228Bb71

Roommates

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Nice house needing one person Close to campus, close to downtown, Call between 4 and 7:45-2715.
B3229Bb72

Two girls need to share three bedroom trailer, Reasonable rent and excellent facilities, Call Fran or Shawn 457-7593.
3227Bb72

One female roommate needed own bedroom, about \$43 a month, 700 N. Allyn, 549-7405.
3248Bb72

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex, Own room, Clean, on Country Club Road, 484-1884 after 5.
3247Bb72

One female roommate needed own room in house, Close to campus, 549-8435 after 4.
3247Bb71

Female roommate needed for Spring semester, 180 Lewis Park, Call Patti, 457-7244 after 5:30 p.m.
3245Bb73

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3241Bb72

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327Aa73

Waitress wanted, Apply in person between 3 and 5 in the evening, Jim's Pizzeria, 3291C74

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3301C72

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Lost—gold man's ring, initials FJR, near Allen II. Reward, 453-2883 after 5 p.m. 3211G70

Black female 3 month kitten, Lost 60 Elm St. between University and Illinois, 457-7443.
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Backpack, "M.J. Spotts" Materials needed for paper, finals, Give me a break, call 549-7466.
3273G73

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Common Market at 100 East Jackson, featuring local hand-made crafts and gifts, now open 10-4 daily for Christmas, 328A78

Thanks to everyone who participated and helped in the Maternity appearance and benefit dance, With love and gay pride, Your sisters and brothers of Gay People's Union, 320278

Attention: students! Eastern Orthodox Liturgy—Feast of St. Nicholas, 9 a.m., Saturday, December 6 at Wesley House, 816 S. Illinois.
3215J70

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B3250K70

Moving Sale: Furniture, dishes, kitchenware, and lots more, Saturday 8-3-4, 2

Activities

Friday

SIU Forestry Club: Annual Christmas tree sale, all day, north of McAndrew Stadium.
Southern Players: "River Journal," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.
Conventions: "Spoon River and Beyond," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Geology Meeting: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Cognitive Mapping Seminar: 3 to 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
WIDB: Meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SIU Campus Crusade for Christ: 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SGAC Film: "Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones," 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Divine Meditation Fellowship: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Kappa Omicron Phi: Founders Day Dinner, 6 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Lounge.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University; Service: 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Discussion with George Lakey: 8 p.m., 816 S. Illinois, "Creative and Non-Violent Social Change."
Thompson Point Executive Council: "Godfather," 5, 7 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B, \$1.
Lifesaving and WSI Retraining: 4 to

8 p.m., Women's Gym, 106A.
Lecture: "Art and Science," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Saturday

Lifesaving and WSI Retraining: 8 a.m. to noon, Women's Gym, 106A.
Thompson Point Executive Council: Film, "Godfather," Noon and 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.
Women's Swim Meet: SIU Invitational, 1:15 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
SIU Forestry Club: Annual Christmas Tree Sale, all day, north of McAndrew Stadium.
1975 Undergraduate Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Southern Players: "River Journal," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Retreat, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Cognitive Mapping Seminar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
SCPC: Chess Tournament, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Amway: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
SGAC Film: "Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Chinese Student Club: Meeting, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
Students For Jesus: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. Lounge.
Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
1975 Undergraduate Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

City police report property damage

Carbondale police reported Thursday two cases of damage to property and a burglary.

William C. Shelton, owner of the International House, 808 W. College St., reported Wednesday that someone broke three doors, three chairs and punched two holes in the wall of the building's lounge. Police said they have three suspects.

Everett L. Uzzle, of Herrin reported Wednesday that while his car was parked for repairs at Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main St., someone stole a citizens-band radio from the car. The item was valued at \$168.

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Board denies zoning request

A request to rezone West Walnut St. from R-1-8 (high density residential) to PA (professional administrative offices) was denied by the Carbondale City Planning Commission in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at Council Chambers.

Realtor Ernest Limpus, 930 W. Walnut, voiced the rezoning request. In a public hearing, several nearby property owners expressed opposition to the venture, saying the rezoning action would conflict with the residential area appearance.

Commissioners also unanimously accepted a nominating committee's recommendation to elect Bill Cauble as 1976 chairman and Tom Cadual as vice-chairman of the planning commission.

STUDY GIFTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Because students are struggling to meet the high cost of a college education, the University of Rochester is preparing to launch the largest fund-raising campaign in its history to help endow scholarships and fellowships.

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

'Hard Times' shows story gone astray

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

An actor Charles Bronson is not. But he possesses a great, weather-textured face composed of simple, strong, striking features.

Never has a film exhibited more potential to exploit that face, as "Hard Times" (at University Four). As Chaney, the itinerant, Depression-era loner who makes a living out of bare-knuckled, pick-up fights, Bronson is physically perfect. No other actor could have brought such a symbolic countenance to the role, for Bronson's features are indeed an archetype of hard, grizzled times.

Unfortunately, the director (Walter Hill) and the editor never take advantage of their star. The makers of this film are chubbyp. They are so busy unraveling the plot, pushing the story along, they leave us no time to reflect on what is happening. When was the last time one sat through a film yearning for a

close-up of some extended duration? The characters become stereotypes; the film never escapes one-dimensionality.

"Hard Times" fails because at no time do we get a chance, either literally or structurally or cinematically, to get close to the

A Review

people involved. In one scene, Chaney returns to his impoverished room with a sack of groceries and a new found cat in hand. He pours the cat some milk, then sits down on the bed, obviously in a mood of contemplation. There is a medium close-up of his profile, but the filmmakers quickly cut to a long hallway, the factory where the next fight is to take place. As a result, the audience is not allowed to fill in, to share Chaney's mood. We get no feeling of the man.

This happens constantly, to the point of aggravation. In the opening shot, Chaney is riding the rails, looking out from a boxcar over the land passing in front of him. The train passes an intersection, where a car sits, containing a family with two children who peer at Chaney, mouths agape. This shot of the staring children is fine, but the shot of Chaney gazing back at them is quickly cut away. We wonder what he is thinking about. But we never get an opportunity to consider it.

Thus, the filmmakers refuse to let a shot achieve its full effect. They're too intent in chopping up a scene into various, frequently unmotivated camera angles or in getting briskly on with their story. Because of this, "Hard Times" suffers from the lack of any emotional depth.

Other things are amiss. Structurally, it is hard to tell who this story is really about. The film's first shot opens with Chaney, but the final emphasis is placed on Speed (James Coburn), the gambling, always-in-trouble manager. Various mediocre attempts are made to flesh out these men. Chaney has an abortive affair with a hard-luck waitress, while Speed gambles away his winnings, seeking consolation at a neighborhood whorehouse. These attempts never mesh. They remain obtuse, peripheral elements stuck in haphazardly, never building on or adding to the main events.

The main events are, of course, the fights themselves or the showpieces of the film. But even these are handled awkwardly. The

corny, unnatural sound effects heard when fist meets flesh resembles whacking a side of beef with a flat board. And the final, climactic confrontation is diffused too soon. The big-money boys in the movie have brought in a man named Street, supposedly the nation's best bar-knuckled fighter. Street dresses natty, looking like a proper Bostonian, which is a nice touch. But when he takes off his shirt and begins to fight, one wonders where he ever achieved his boxing reputation. Chaney too quickly gets the upper hand; the suspense of the situation is eliminated almost immediately.

Everything about "Hard Times" is too straightforward, too up front. When Chaney is in a diner, the waitress informs him the coffee will cost five cents. Chaney holds up a dime, says "Tip", then throws it on the counter. Played more subtly, the scene could have been effective, but Director and co-writer Hill often prefer to tell us things instead of showing them, a grievous mistake. Despite all this, Bronson fans will probably be pleased with "Hard Times". The film still delivers the goods, however inadequately, with Bronson whipping the hell out of everybody. But, with more careful handling and understanding, "Hard Times" could have been much better.

This is another case of a good story idea gone astray. As it is, "Hard Times" falls into the category of just another Charles Bronson film.

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Shalom to all mankind**

Business alumni group active

SIU's Business Alumni Association was the University's first special departmental alumni group, said James Moore, assistant professor of marketing.

Moore, who was active in starting the association, said it was formed to allow students, faculty, alumni and businessmen to talk with each other about "real life" issues related to business. The association was chartered in June 1972.

Since its start, the organization has sponsored several lecture series on campus. A variety of business professionals have been featured, including SIU alumni Fred J.

Meyer, vice president of personnel for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, and Donald L. Bryant, executive vice president of Equitable Life Insurance.

Moore said most of the program drew members from within a 75-mile radius of Carbondale. He said plans are underway for a Chicago chapter of the association, which would have its own lecture series in the Chicago area.

Any member of the SIU Alumni Association who was a business major or is involved in a business activity can join the Business Alumni Association, Moore said.

Amnesty plan fails to get forks

An attempt by the East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) to have stolen silverware from Trueblood and Grinnell Halls returned failed to produce much results.

ECRAC, in agreement with SIU Housing Director Sam Rinella, made an offer of amnesty to the parties involved with the theft in exchange for return of the silverware.

Residents of University Park and Brush Towers were allowed to return the silverware to respective dining areas without fear of reprisal.

East Campus plans dance

An all-night dance will be held for East Campus residents Saturday, said Genevieve Point, assistant director for films and activities for the area, which encompasses Brush Towers and University Park.

The dance, to be held in Grinnell Hall, will feature a 1950s theme and

According to Rinella, in the first ten weeks of operation 2,580 knives, 3,180 forks and 5,700 spoons had been stolen from campus housing.

Only seven of these stolen pieces were returned on the amnesty day, said Tom Latonis, Triad House Council president.

Latonis said a proposal is being considered by ECRAC to charge a 50-cent damage fee to each East Campus resident to make up for the loss.

In the meantime, Rinella said, food services are already using next year's complement of silverware.

will be coupled with the showing of the film "American Graffiti," Point said.

Point said the dance will have live music. A \$1 admission will be charged for both the film and the dance, which is for East Campus residents only, she said.

Daytime sedatives attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scientific panel reported to the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday that popular daytime sedatives sold without a prescription probably are worthless and may actually be dangerous because they dull the senses.

Four of the seven members of the advisory committee voted, however, to give the makers of "Compoz," "Miles Nervine," "Quiet World" and other calmatives three more years to try to save their \$7 million-a-year market.

The other three members wanted

an outright ban because of concern that antihistamines in the sedatives may result in "reduced alertness, reduced ability to concentrate and reduced motor coordination, all without any real anti-anxiety benefit," Dr. Karl Rickels of Philadelphia told a news conference.

Wrapping up its three-year study of nonprescription sedatives, nighttime sleep-aids and stimulants, the panel said it could give a complete bill of health to only one of 23 ingredients in the products. That ingredient is caffeine.

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(From the left) Derek Moore, freshman in art; Pam Wilson, sophomore in physical education; Anthony Cotton, freshman in cinema and photography and Jimmie Dawkins, freshman in data processing, examine some of the entries in the Black Art Contest. The contest was held Tuesday in the Black Togetherness Office in Grinnell Hall. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Parking lot regulations back in force Jan. 19

SIU Security officials said Thursday that parking regulations will be enforced on Jan. 19, the first day of Spring semester.

Lt. Marvin Braswell of Security said that the regular parking regulations will be enforced at the beginning of the semester. He said those persons who have no sticker or who plan to take their cars home after the first week ends on Jan. 23, can park in lots 42, 56, and 13 without being ticketed.

Lot 42 is on the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street. Lot 63 is located on Oakland Avenue, north of Small Group Housing, and lot 56 is south of the Arena.

Braswell said parents who accompany students down to school may receive guest parking permits at the SIU Security Office or Parking Section in Washington Square. SIU Security is open 24-hours a day and Parking Section is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Baha'i Club schedules speech on human rights

The SIU Baha'i Club will sponsor a talk on human rights at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Student Center Missouri Room as part of a week-long observance of Human Rights Day on Wednesday.

John Woodall, chairman of the club, said a member of Baha'i, and Beverly Goodwiel of the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association, will speak.

"Baha'is believe that human rights are God given, and everyone should have the same opportunities

and rights," Woodall said. He said human rights are a very pressing issue in the world.

Woodall said the Baha'i Club will have a solicitation booth and a display case set up in the Student Center next week offering information on the Baha'i and human rights.

The Baha'i Club will also have discussions on human rights at fireside meetings at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 14 in Activities Room B on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Women's team readies for swimming meet

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Only one day away from the Saluki Women's Invitational and swimming coach Joyce Craven is still fighting the Thanksgiving break blues.

Craven said several of her swim-

mers have gained weight, plus most of the squad didn't get any pool practice during the Thanksgiving recess.

"We had people in much better shape at the Illinois State Relays. During the Thanksgiving break, we lost water time and several of the"

kids have colds. They look really tired," Craven said.

Despite these problems, Saluki swimmers are seeded first in eight of the 14 events scheduled for Saturday's meet which begins at 1:15 p.m. in the Pulliam pool.

Leading the SIU No. 1 seeds are

Lucy Burle and Mindy McCurdy. Both swimmers have the best times in three events.

Burle is first in the 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. McCurdy is ranked first in the 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Also ranked first is Diane Friedman, in the 50-yard breaststroke, and the SIU 200-yard medley relay team.

Five schools are entered in the invitational. Entered are Indiana State, University of Missouri, Stephens College, Eastern Illinois and SIU.

Craven named Indiana State, as the team to beat, with SIU running a close second. She rates Missouri as the third favorite.

SIU is entering two teams in each of the relay events.

Craven couldn't name the relay squads because she said, "We're trying to get two good teams, instead of one strong one, in order to get more points. The distribution of points makes a lot of difference at this meet."

Because of the conditioning problems, Craven admits the SIU times entered "are a little up," because only four swimmers were able to work out during the break.

Another worry for Craven will be Indiana State swimmer Brenda Christ, who set the SIU pool record for the 100-yard backstroke in 1972.

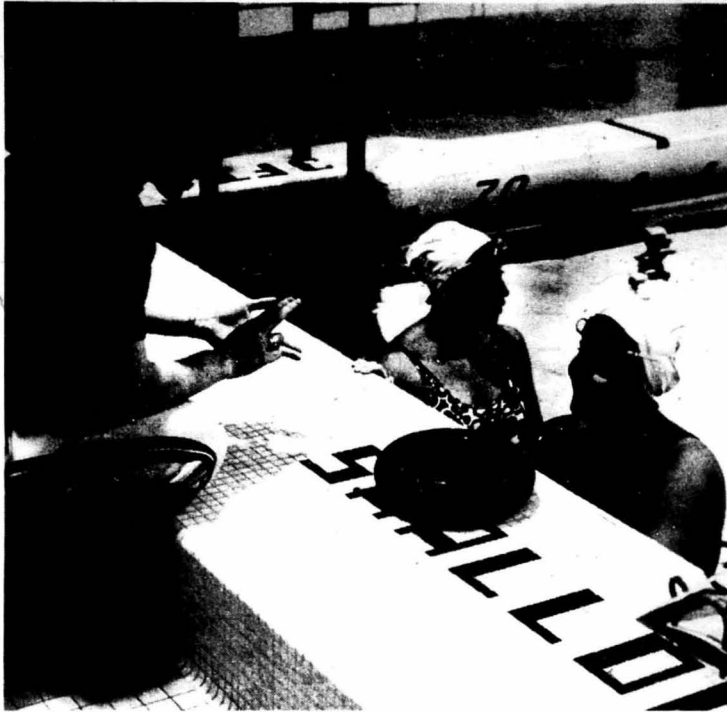
"We're waiting for that girl to

graduate," Craven said with a laugh.

"Indiana State is bringing as many people as we're going to have. We've got the depth, but they've got the power," Craven said.

"Maybe I'm expecting too much, but I think we can pull it back up," Craven said about SIU's swimming times.

"This meet should be good for us. The competition is stronger, but we don't have another meet until after Christmas. I hate to have those breaks," Craven said with a sigh.



Swimming coach Joyce Craven gives some sprint instructions to freestyler's Kathy Kincaid (center) and Lucy Burle (right). The women's swimming team is preparing for the Saluki Women's Invitational scheduled for Saturday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

SIU faces Bruin attack

(Continued from page 24)

"We're not preparing specifically for UCLA; we're preparing for the whole season. They're in the about the same situation as we are. They lost a couple of players and are trying to find the right combination."

UCLA will probably press the Salukis, according to Lambert, although the Bruins did not use that defensive technique effectively against Indiana last Saturday.

"Some things they couldn't do against Indiana a lot of teams couldn't," Lambert pointed out.

SIU will have two distinct disadvantages working against it Saturday night—size and experience. UCLA's frontline stands 6-6½, 6-10½, and 7-2. Forward Rich Washington (6-10½) and Marques Johnson (6-6½) will be guarded by Corky Abrams, a 6-8 junior, and Richard Ford, a 6-5½ freshman. Abrams and Ford will be guarding potential All-Americans.

Another Saluki freshman will also be mismatched height-wise. Gary Wilson, a 6-5½ forward, will be assigned to the 7-2 Ralph Drollinger.

"We'll change the defenses," Lambert said. "Maybe the first couple of times down, we'll play man-to-man."

He added that SIU will play a lot of zone defense and attempt to shut off the Bruin inside game.

"We know they like to post Johnson low, and they also like to get it into the high post. I have a feeling that they want to get more movement in the offense. I know Gene wants to move the ball more than they did against Indiana."

A player who likes to put some movement into the game is 6-3 junior guard Andre McCarter. Glenn will probably draw the speedster in a man-to-man situation, and 6-6 Mac Turner will be on 5-10 Jim Spillane if he starts for the Bruins.

"We'll have to move the ball," Lambert said of his offense. "The temptation with a young team is to get down there and be open for a 15-footer and put it up. We don't want that. We need good shot selection, and we have to keep them off the offensive boards."

Lambert said a key to the game will be the play of freshmen Ford and Wilson. "We have to stay out of trouble," he added.

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Salukis swim in two meets

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After an impressive win in the Saluki Invitational, the SIU men's swimming team will be looking for a pair of victories in a dual meet at Illinois Friday and the Illinois State Relays Saturday at Normal.

SIU swimming coach Bob Steele said of the Illinois meet, "I think it will be a good meet, and I think we're going to win it."

"All the races will be close. It's just a question of who gets his hand in first," Steele said. He added that the key races would probably be the medley relay, the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races and the breaststroke events.

"I think we'll have most of the other events pretty much under control," he said.

The rivalry between SIU and Illinois will be a focal point of the meet. At last year's meet at SIU,

Steele recruited some of the Marching Salukis to play during the meet and employed other psych-out measures.

Steele and the swimmers are expecting the Illini to come up with some diversionary tactics of their own at Friday's meet.

"They're going to do something. I know that," Steele said. "They'll have some organized thing to psyche us out and put some pressure on us. There's quite a rivalry here."

"I'm not opposed to them psyching us out or putting pressure on us," he added.

Steele said the workouts were changed this week in preparation for the meets. "The first two days we went to super high quality so the work load wasn't quite as great. The last two days we will go a lot of distance, but not that much pressure," Steele said.

Freestyler Dave Boyd is the only Saluki swimmer who is a questionable starter for the weekend action. Steele said Boyd has had a sore throat and related problems for five days.

Boyd is scheduled to swim in three events Friday and four or five events at the relays Saturday.

Steele said the Salukis have been seeded first in six of the 12 events. Illinois has been seeded first in three events and Purdue is ranked as the favorite in two of the events.

"Relay meets are fun and exciting to watch, but it's hard to tell how swimmers are doing from the relay splits," Steele said.

SIU has won the relays nine of the 11 years they have been in existence. "Because of that and the seeds we have, we'll be favored to win the meet," Steele said.

He estimated his swimmers would break six or seven meet records at Illinois and about six in the relay meet.

Other teams competing in the relay include Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana State, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Drury College.

Gymnasts gear up for Ball State meet

The SIU men's gymnastics team will see some familiar faces when it journeys to Muncie, Ind., for the Ball State All-Around Classic Friday.

The all-around winners of two meets SIU competed in during Thanksgiving break will be entered in the 13-team meet.

Larry Gerard of Nebraska, who won the Midwest Open Nov. 28 and 29, and Kurt Thomas of Indiana State, who won the Windy City Invitational Nov. 22, will be two of the top gymnasts at the Ball State Classic.

SIU coach Bill Meade will pin his hopes on Kim Wall, Rick Adams, Morris Levin and Kevin Muenz.

Each team will consist of four all-around men with the top three scorers in each event accounting for the team score.

The meet will consist totally of optional routines. "I like it because it will give me an idea of what three all-around men to take next week to the Rocky Mountain Invitational," Meade said.

The battle for first place as a team

should be between Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana State, Nebraska and SIU, Meade said.

"I've been pretty well pleased with their work," Meade said of the four gymnasts who will be going to the meet. "The routines we've been forced to do in the meets have been improving their practices."

Other teams in the meet include Ball State, Illinois, Northern Illinois, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Northern Michigan and Indiana.

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Big Mack

Saluki forward Mack Turner (42) battles for a rebound against Chicago Circle Monday. Turner was shut out in rebounding but he'll have to improve on that performance for SIU to win Saturday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

IM floor hockey playoffs start

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Canadian Club remains the team to beat as the intramural floor hockey league swings into the playoffs. Five games are scheduled to play Friday in Pulliam Gymnasium. The six undefeated teams received byes and will start play Saturday.

Canadian Club has won the championship the last two years and is expected to be even tougher this year. Rich Hacker of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said the team's experience, size and desire should help it retain the crown.

Larry Schaake, coordinator of the intramural office, and Jack May, graduate assistant in charge of the league, both agree that Canadian Club is the favorite but also feel that almost any team can win the championship.

"Team Canada may have the best chance to beat Canadian Club," commented May.

The other undefeated teams in the league are Poobahs, Puckin Krauts, Floor Hackers and Neely 13, all 4-0. Canadian Club and Team Canada are 5-0.

A few of the teams with losses are also expected to put on a good showing. James Gang, 3-1; The Wonder Boys, Um-Tut-Sut and Cheech Wizards are all expected to be tough.

Friday's Games

- Floor 4 p.m.
1 Dicky Do's vs. Les Miserables
2 Wonder Boys vs. Cheech Wizards
3 Delta Upsilon vs. Original Aborigines
2 Hat Trick vs. James Gang
6 p.m.
1 Bokino vs. Sonshine

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UNIVERSITY MALL

Cowboys rope SIU grapplers

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Heavily outclassed, the SIU wrestling team lost to Oklahoma State, 40-5 at the SIU Arena Thursday night. The Salukis lost all the matches except in the 150 pound class where Clyde Ruffin emerged the winner.

Ruffin had a 7-3 margin on his opponent Roger Williams 30 seconds from the finish and simply hugged the floor for the remainder of the time. It was Williams' first loss.

At 118 pounds, Oklahoma State's John Phillips outpointed Saluki John Gross, 7-4. Phillips gained six quick points on a reversal, takedown and a near fall to gain all the points needed.

Cowboy Doug Duell pinned Joe Goldsmith at the 2:14 mark of the third period. Goldsmith was ahead on points through two periods, but the Monsey, N.Y. native seemed to tire from that point onward.

In the battle of the sophomores, Cowboy Roger Roberts pinned Bill Ramsden with 1:49 left in the 134 pound match. Ramsden was almost pinned in the second period, but escaped the predicament.

All-American Steve Barrett, ranked fifth in the nation last year, pinned freshman Don Cowden at 2:36 left in the third period. Cowden, wrestling at 142 pounds, took his only points when Barrett was called on an illegal choke hold.

Paul Martin clinched the 158 pound class for the Cowboys by outpointing Jay Friedrich 8-3. Martin scored four points each in the second and third periods to take the match.

Saluki Jim Horvath tied Jon Jackson 5-5 in the 167 class, as both wrestlers

were called for stalling in the match. Jackson seemed to have won the match on a takedown with 20 seconds left, but Horvath reversed a hold to score with one second left.

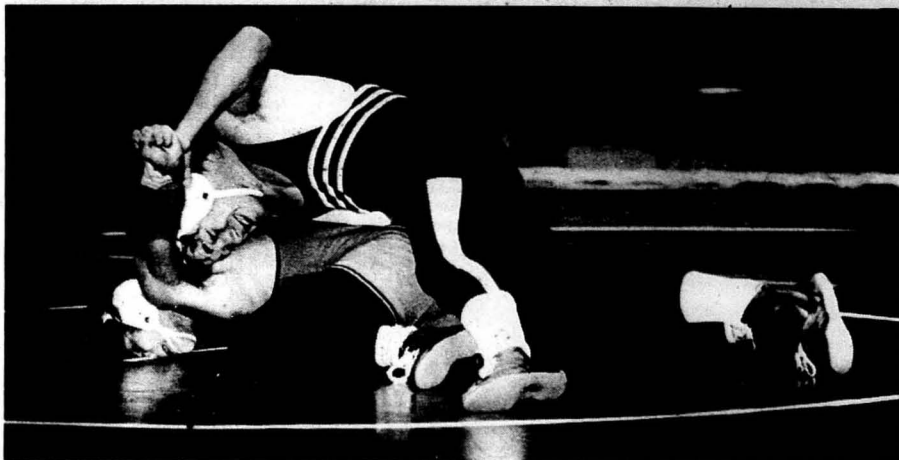
Another Cowboy All-American 177 pound David McQuaig defeated Mark Wiesen in an extremely close match. Behind 9-7 with only 11 seconds left, Wiesen almost toppled his opponent for a takedown, but McQuaig regained his

balance to win the match.

One-hundred and ninety pounder Darryl Monasmith grabbed an early 12-3 lead and defeated Saluki Tim Swoboda, 15-3. Despite the wide lead, Swoboda kept fighting back but couldn't surmount the gap. The victory was Monasmith's first win of the season as he lost during Oklahoma State's initial win over Central Oklahoma State.

Heavyweight Jim Jackson pinned

footballer Rodney Sherrill handily with 25 seconds left by using his weight advantage to the utmost. Jackson is 6-foot-6 and weighs 300 pounds. Jackson practically wore Sherrill out by riding him while the Cowboy had the advantage position. The Oklahoma State heavyweight earned the displeasure of the crowd early for pushing Sherrill down while getting up off the mats and was booed frequently.



Saluki sophomore Bill Ramsden temporarily has the best of Oklahoma State Cowboy Roger Roberts. Ramsden eventually lost the match

during the dual meet Thursday night in the Arena. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Cagers to meet Saturday

Bruin brawn makes SIU underdogs

Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Not by a Mike Glenn long shot is the SIU-UCLA matchup the most important basketball game the Salukis have ever participated in.

Most SIU fans, however, are excited about their Salukis playing the defending national champion. Many of those same fans are also predicting a Saluki (1-0) loss by 20 or 30 points to Bruins (0-1) in Pauley Pavilion.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert obviously is not going to Los Angeles for the 10 p.m. (CST) tipoff with thoughts of losing. This game means more than just a win or loss though, according to the head coach.

"We've only been in the major college division since 1967," Lambert began. "It's taken a tremendous amount of work to lose what we call the small college syndrome. If you have a chance to compete on a national basis, you have to play the price."

Lambert said he and Jack Hartman, Lambert's predecessor and now head coach at Kansas State, discussed the move to major college competition, and both agreed that the toughest aspect of the switch would be scheduling.

"Everyone wants to play you, but they want to play at home and won't play you at home," Lambert said.

Lambert did not agree with that type of thinking, and said tournaments and a game with UCLA were about the only exceptions he would make.

"Every player wants to play against the best competition available," he said. "With as many young players as we have, I told them that I hope this is not the last opportunity they have to play this caliber of team."

UCLA does have a strong team, and this game is likely to be SIU's toughest competition all year, unless the Salukis run into the Indiana Hoosiers.

The Bruins are not as predictable as they were under John Wooden, because new head coach Gene Bartow has not settled the team into his system.

Lambert, however, is not unfamiliar with Bartow.

"We've known each other for more years than I care to remember," said the 41-year-old Lambert.

(Continued on page 22)

SIU-UCLA on radio

The SIU-UCLA basketball game in Los Angeles Saturday will be carried by three local radio stations.

WSIU-FM 92 will air at 9:50 p.m. (CST) with Bill Criswell's pregame show followed by the tipoff at 10 p.m. WIDB will pick up WSIU's feed and air at the same time.

WJPF-AM 1340 in Herrin will air at 9:35 p.m. with the Paul Lambert Show hosted by announcer Ron Hines.

Saluki assistant to oil Arab track program

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rick Smith, SIU assistant track coach, is leaving SIU to coach the Saudi Arabian national and Olympic track and field teams.

Smith was one of six U.S. track and field coaches hired by Whittaker Corp. of Los Angeles to develop the Saudi Arabian track and field program. Smith said it was his understanding that the government had allocated \$19.2 million to develop competitive track and field, swimming and basketball in the country.

"I think it's a very rewarding experience for my family," Smith said about the job he will begin Jan. 15. "It's something we'd not be able to do any other time."

The 29-year-old Smith has been an assistant under track coach Lew Hartzog since 1973. In 1969-70, he was a graduate assistant for Hartzog. Smith graduated from Western Illinois University in 1969. He also served as head coach at Lincolnland Community College in Springfield for three years.

Smith's resignation is effective as of Dec. 31. He will fulfill his coaching and teaching duties at SIU. Smith was a lecturer in health.



Rick Smith

"I obviously feel a great loss," Hartzog said. "He is not only an outstanding recruiter and coach, he is a very respected and dear friend."

"He is highly respected and liked by the track team, and I'm sure they have the same feeling I do."

"I'm happy for him. He has secured a job that has unlimited possibilities professionally and financially. I could not in any way stand in his way. I wish him the best," said Hartzog.

Hartzog said nothing has been done to

replace Smith at this time.

Athletic Director Doug Weaver was at the Missouri Valley Conference meeting in Tulsa Thursday and was not available for comment.

Donald Boydston, chairman of the Health Education Department, also praised Smith.

"During his time here, he has been an outstanding instructor," Boydston said. "He has consistently been ranked by the students as one of the best teachers in Health Education. He has an affinity with young people."

Smith said he was offered the job Nov. 17. The details of the arrangement were sketchy, but he said it was his understanding he would be in charge of the sprinters, hurdlers and relay teams.

"I think they got people with a pretty well rounded knowledge," he said of the track and field staff.

Among those coaching will be former world-ranked pole vaulter Dick Railsback and Oregon State University Coach Bernie Wagner.

The coaching staff will be starting out with fresh material, both personnel-wise and equipment-wise.

"We're introducing a sport probably 90 per cent of those people know nothing

about. Where do we get athletes?" he asked.

As for the equipment, Smith said the government "is building 16 track stadiums. He said in Riyadh, the capital, a 30-35,000 seat stadium with a 10-lane track has already been completed. Outside the stadium is a 200-meter track enclosed in an air-conditioned dome."

"It's a challenge, there's no question about that," Smith said. "It is probably the biggest in my career so far."

"I think the biggest problem there is going to be motivation," he said. "How do you take a people that doesn't know about the sport and build motivation?"

Smith said he is on a three-year contract, but his work in Saudi Arabia could last longer. He said the majority of the coaches' time would be spent giving clinics and developing track clubs. The national team will be made up of the top athletes from the track clubs, he said.

Smith would not reveal his salary, but did mention the fringe benefits.

Along with receiving the first \$20,000 of his salary tax free, he and his family will live in a completely furnished new home in a compound with the other coaches. The only thing they will pay for is food, he said.