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Diggle, who is also vice president of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, said the tuition hike would offer lower- and middle-income families only one choice: "to get or not to get a college education."

Diggle said the plan's proposal to increase the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) funding would only benefit private institutions.

"I assure you, students will fight the tuition increase through the legislative process," he told the panel.

The speakers at the hearing, including administrators, faculty members and representatives of area groups, testified on a number of MP-4 concerns, but as expected, most of the testimony centered on opposition to the proposed tuition increase.

The panel conducting the hearing consisted of IBHE Executive Director James Furman, Deputy Director Richard Wagner, board member Edward E. Lindsay and board staffers Cindy Ambrosius and Michael Smith.

The hearing began at 10 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom A with welcome remarks by SIU President Warren W. Brandt. The panel recessed for lunch at 11:45 a.m. and resumed the hearing at 1 p.m. Furman adjourned the hearing at 3 p.m.

Wednesday's hearing was the last of six conducted by the IBHE panel throughout the state. Furman said the testimony will be summarized and presented to the IBHE next week. The board will then decide whether to make any changes in the document before adopting a final master plan.

Student testimony against the plan's proposed tuition increase dominated the afternoon half of the hearing. MP-4 recommends that tuition at public universities be raised to cover one-third of instructional costs by 1980.

Eric Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, told the panel the plan's method of fixing tuition is a "symbol of oversight by the board of higher education into an area exceeding its authority." Elliott said the symbol is a "very bad wedge between institutions and the IBHE."

Representatives of the Jackson County Taxpayer Association endorsed the proposed tuition increase. Ray Nowacki, president of the association, told the panel, "The cost of higher education should be borne by the users." Since students seem to have the money to spend on cars, trips and liquor, they should be able to pay higher tuition rates," he said. He suggested that courses such as badminton and square dancing, which satisfy "private needs," be eliminated or reduced. Nowacki is an SIU associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials.

Earl Struck, representing the Illinois Agricultural Association, called the tuition increase recommendation "reasonable and realistic."

Student Senator Joel Spenser read a senate resolution denouncing MP-4 for its proposed tuition increase and subsidization of private institutions.

Aminmadab Israel, a representative of the Black Students Association, told the panel that a tuition increase would "lead to a lot of black students not being able to obtain an education."

(Continued on page 3)

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**Student president placed on suspension**

By Mike Springston

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student president Doug Diggle has been placed on academic suspension for spring semester by the Graduate School.

The suspension will not prevent him from continuing his duties as student president, Diggle said.

There are no requirements in the 1975-76 SIU student government constitution concerning the academic status of the student president.

According to Article III, section A of the constitution, "The President and Vice-President shall have successfully completed six semester hours of classes, at the Carbondale campus, for two out of the last three terms prior to the term in which they take office.

"I won't be the first president to run into academic difficulties but I'll be the first who hasn't had to worry about them," Diggle said in reference to the current student body's sluggish attitude. Diggle added that the lack of any academic standards for a student president was due to an oversight at the time the constitution was drawn up.

Diggle said he would petition the graduate school to waive the suspension for spring semester.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Thomas O. Mitchell, acting dean of the graduate school, are scheduled to meet with Diggle Thursday to discuss the student president's academic options.

"It's something Doug and I have to visit about," Swinburne said. "I have to review (Harvey Welch, dean of student life) to find out the qualifications of a student president, but I'm sure one of them is being a student."

Mitchell said that a graduate student on academic suspension may not be readmitted without the specific approval of the graduate school dean. He added that approval is granted only on an individual basis after a meeting between the student and Mitchell.

Mitchell said that any student who fails to be re-enrolled in the graduate school may be admitted into the University as an undergraduate going for a second bachelor's degree.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Thursday, January 22, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 82

Diggle promises tuition increase fight

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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(Continued on page 3)
Telephone rate hike applied for by GTE

By Mark Raheb
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A request for increased local rates will be filed Friday by General Telephone Company of Illinois (GTE) with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), according to GTE President Robert W. Shaffer.

The high cost of doing business in today's inflationary economy has hit us just as hard as the rest of the nation," said Shaffer.

"In order to get the $5.6 million in additional revenue which we need," he said, "we must ask for $11.5 million. The difference goes toward state and federal taxes.

According to L. Richard Kimberley, Carbondale service manager for GTE, "The increase will mean an estimated annual increase of approximately $36,000 to the University's phone bill.

Kimberley said, "The request to be submitted to the ICC is for a rate we feel we have to charge to meet commitments and show an adequate rate of return.

"The rate is based on data gathered for a test year (in this case 1975), and it reflects the cost of doing business, revenue needed and planned service improvement projects," said Kimberley.

"The documentation to be submitted Friday substantiates the rates we are asking for and will allow us to provide a level of service equal to or greater than those provided in 1975," he added.

Objections raised about conduct board

By Scott G. Basdale
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Objections about portions of the operating procedures adopted by the Student Conduct Review Board (SCRB) have been raised by the SIU legal counselor and the coordinator of University judicial systems.

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday between Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Harve Y Welk Jr., dean of student life; Larry Dennis, adviser to the SCRB; a member of the Board of Trustees; and University Legal Counsel John Huffman, acting chancellor.

The SCRB is the last appellate level for campus disciplinary cases at SIU. The SCRB's consistent record of its decision have been a major focus of the student objections.

Swinburne said Wednesday, however, that the meeting is being called because Huffman "indicated some problem areas" with the SCRB operating paper.

According to the Student Conduct Code, each judicial board shall prepare an automatic level of appeal for academic case, unless a student appeals the decision to the board of trustees.

Carl Harris, objections of student University systems, said Wednesday that he has found "some serious concerns" with the SCRB paper.

He charged that:

--the SCRB has assumed that it is an appellate level for student misconduct.

--the SCRB is attempting to allow the chairmen of the SCRB to serve as the adviser to the judicial board.

--the SCRB would not be required to obtain written permission from a charged student to release the tape recording of the hearing if it is subsequently requested in a court order against the University as stated in the paper.

--that students may appeal decisions rendered by the SCRB to the SIU Board of Trustees, without first going to the president of the University.

--Harris said the SCRB is not an appellate level for student misconduct.

--It was the recommendation of the SIU Board of Trustees for a member of the SCRB to serve as the adviser to the judicial board.

--He was speaking for congressional Democrats in response to President Ford's plan for the economy mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 percent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed this time a year from now," Muskie said.

He was speaking for congressional Democrats in response to President Ford's State of the Union Address, delivered Monday night. Muskie said the President's budget not only offers no new jobs, but propouses cuts in the limited emergency job program Congress has enacted.

BEGM cleared of criminal wrongdoing charge

BEGM (AP) -- An investigation into activity of a narcotics enforcement group in western Illinois has found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing, according to the Illinois Bureau of Investigation after the American Civil Liberties Union accused the Muncie County Sheriff of violating civil rights, spying, entrapment, and extortion.

John F. Fishlock, vice president of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said an IBI report on its investigation contains nothing "to indicate there has been any criminal activity" by MEG agents. Harold Bosshardt, Bloomington police chief and MEG board chairman, said he "felt that we're not guilty of any of the charges ... The FBI report substantiated this.

Egyptian press reports cease-fire in Lebanon

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -- Egypt's official Middle East News Agency and Christian leaders in Lebanon accepted Thursday a seven-point Syria proposal for a cease-fire and a settlement of the nine-month civil war. Palestinian guerrillas lost over 100 men in a mountainous one-fourth of Lebanon along the coast north of Beirut on Wednesda and claimed to be marching on the already devastated capital.

The offensive was evidently timed to strengthen Syria's hand in mediation efforts for a cease-fire. Sources in Damascus said the Lebanese Christians would have to agree to give Moscow a de facto political power as a prior condition to a cease-fire in the nine-month civil war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives.

Muskie says Ford's plan means fewer jobs

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By Ray Urehl
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Police dismissal appeal to continue

By Scott G. Basdale
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners voted Jan. 20 to continue to hear an appeal by Arthur Valentine concerning his recent dismissal from the police. Valentine was dismissed in August 1974 for alleged violation of the personnel codes.

"We will be hearing the case for a second time," said Board member and Police Chief Dennis's manager. "The appeal is to the board of trustees without first going to the personnel boards."

Although charges were dropped, Fry said he would not reinstate Valentine. He said, that, "calls from the police revealed previous suspensions and warnings."

Leone Sabota, senior in journalism, has been appointed Daily Egyptian editor-in-chief for spring semester. Sabota, 21, of Berwyn, will be the fifth student editor since the paper's rebirth admission in August 1974. Sabota has been appointed by the School of Journalism Director, George C. Brown.

She works for the Daily Egyptian covering the SIU administration for two semesters.

Sabota attended Morton Junior College in Cicero for two years before transferring to SIU. She was managing editor of the college's newspaper in Berwyn. She has also co-ed -editor for the East Side Story.

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**MP-4 opposition voiced at IBHE hearing**

(Continued from page 1)

Ray Huebschmann, a member of the Graduate Student Council and student representative to the IBHE's Student Advisory Council, advocated an increase in financial support for graduate students. "I would like to see scholarships for graduate students," Huebschmann said.

In voicing opposition to the tuition hike, students cited increases in University fees, rising housing and living costs and dependence upon financial aid and jobs to help meet college costs.

Chadis Moore, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, said the tuition increase combined with the decrease in the officers' compensation would be too great a burden on students who are already relying on aid.

Richard C. Hayes, affirmative action officer for SIU and chairman of the Illinois Affirmative Action Officers Association, said the tuition increase would have "a negative impact upon people who can least afford it, particularly minorities." Hayes suggested that the IBHE incorporate affirmative action as an MP-4 goal.

John E. King, chairman of the SIU Department of Higher Education called the plan's linking of the tuition increase to a proposed seven percent salary hike for faculty and staff members a "bad combination." King said the master plan would serve only people of high income, rather than all the people of the state.

Other persons who voiced opposition to the proposed tuition increase included David Emerson, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce; Herbert Dono, president of the Faculty Senate; Rep. Vincent Bircher, D-Chester, and Hans Selin, president of the East Central Illinois Building and Construction Trades Council.

Representatives of several area community colleges also testified at the hearing.

Allan Y. Baker, a member of the Board of Trustees at Rend Lake Community College, told the panel that the plan's projections for a decline in college enrollments will not apply to community colleges. "More people are going and will be going to community colleges," he said.

**Unfriendly meeting**

Several motorists and a security officer clean up the glass and steel after this unfriendly meeting. The accident occurred Wednesday when Bill Brutz of Murphysboro and Kevin Borchelt, an SIU student, collided west of General Classroom Building. The accident caused quite a traffic jam. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

A motion (or a substitution of judges) was originally prepared for defendants Luther Carter and Ronald M. Jenkins, but was signed only by Carter.

"After the motion was prepared Jenkins decided not to sign it, so, in effect, it is just for Carter," said Jackson County Public Defender Charles Grace, defense counsel for Carter, Jenkins and Grady Bryan.

The three men are charged with three counts of murder in the shooting deaths of L. E. Evans, 23, and Robert Gillmore, 21, both formerly of Carbondale, and James Williams, 22, formerly of St. Louis.

They are also charged with the attempted murder of Buford J. Lewis, 26, of 415 E. Fisher St.

In the motion for a substitution of judges, Carter said he feared he would not receive a fair and impartial trial if tried before Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie, before whom the case is pending, or before Circuit Judge Everett Proser.

By John O'Brien

Student Writer

Talks between University officials and a representative of the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) broke down when a meeting scheduled for Jan. 30 and rescheduled for Jan. 21 was cancelled at the last minute.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Richard Charles, manager of the Carbondale office of the ISES, phoned his office saying he would not be able to attend the meeting to discuss complaints filed by black security officers with the ISES charging racial discrimination within the SIU Security Police.

Huffman said his office was given no reason for the cancellation.

Huffman said Morris also cancelled the originally scheduled meeting because Morris was obliged to attend another meeting regarding the same matter.

Morris denied that he cancelled the original meeting and said that it had been postponed by University officials.

Morris sent a letter to Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, on Monday urging Dougherty to set up a meeting between University officials and Morris at "the earliest possible date to discuss these discrimination charges."

Dougherty, affirmative action officers Mary Helen Gasser and Richard Hayes, and assistant director of campus services Thurman Brooks, were assembled for the meeting when it was cancelled.

Huffman said he was disappointed that the officers were unable to meet with Morris, but said he was puzzled about what the outcome of the meeting might have been.

He said that since Morris had decided to exercise his prerogative to forward the complaint to the assistant regional director of Manpower, a division of the Department of Labor, in Chicago, before Morris met with University officials, the possible outcome of such a meeting was unclear.

According to ISES procedures the University would have five days in which to rectify the circumstances which resulted in the complaint before it was sent to Manpower.

Morris said Monday he was not satisfied, with what he called the University's "laxity" in dealing with the officers' complaints.

The black officers initially submitted their complaint to SIU's Affirmative Action Office (AAO) in December but went to the ISES last week when they became dissatisfied with the AAO's response to their complaints.

Dougherty said he resented Morris' remarks suggesting that the University had been lax in dealing with the officers' complaints.

"Mr. Morris' remarks that the University is handling the situation lightly is certainly not true and represents a misunderstanding by Mr. Morris of our actions in this matter," Dougherty said.

He said that his office and the AAO had been looking into the charges when the officers chose to take their complaint to the ISES.

Dougherty said many of the incidents which the officers brought to the attention of the AAO had occurred over a long period of time, precluding the initiation of formal grievances because of limitations.

"I feel," Dougherty said, "that we gave a great deal of concern to the matter and that we had it pulled out from under us before we had a chance to get to the bottom of it."

Huffman said to make a factual investigation into the matter would take "a long time."

"What we need to do," he said, "is to go over the facts and see if patterns of discrimination exist and if so, discern the nature of discrimination. Until we can sit down with the people involved it is impossible to characterize the problem."

Morris said there would be a 15-day waiting period between the time the complaint is received by Manpower and investigators are dispatched to SIU to look into the charges.

Huffman said he felt it was not probable that investigators would arrive here within 15 days.

A public information source for the Department of Labor in Chicago said that details of the complaint have not yet reached the Monitor Advocate of Manpower, but that what information was available "seemed likely that the complaint would go to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)."

The EEOC specializes in grievances involving discrimination.

Gasier said the possibility exists that the EEOC may recommend the complaint be returned to SIU to be dealt with within the University.

Huffman said, "I'm my feeling that this will be sent back through the proper channels and these people (Dougherty and Gasier) will be able to sit down and solve the problem."

DP Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1976, Page 2
**Editors' Note:** The following information was received from the National Indian Youth Council in a letter signed by Gerald Wilkinson and John Redhouse, associate and executive directors of the organization.

Government legislation is about to destroy 28,000 acres of grazing land and consume 479 billion gallons of precious and scarce water. This madland legislation proposes a reckless scheme to build the nation's first six commercial coal gasification plants. The whole plan just doesn't make sense. First, it represents a Band-Aid approach to America's energy problem, but it's also a planned invasion of Navajo natural property. Navajos may only give labor to a few of the Indians—a doubtful benefit, considering the inevitable losses to the whole life and posterity of the tribe. Second, coal gasification would steal water from the Indian Irrigation Project—a 110,000 acre, tribally owned and operated farm that the U.S. government promised the tribe 167 years ago. This project will be only 19 per cent operational by 1976. Moreover, 11 million of your and our tax dollars have already been committed to the Irrigation Project. Even this will soon become a futile investment, because predictable water shortages will force severe cutbacks in food production, which is assured by both the Indians and U.S. citizens.

These six gasification plants would consume more than half the water reserved for the Irrigation Project. They will emit enormous amounts of deadly toxic materials; lead, mercury, cadmium, arsenic, boron—which will settle over and ruin the land, contamination potential, destroy the water, lives, and, ultimately, force the evacuation of all people within a mile radius.

Western coal costs approximately $2.00 a ton to mine, the mining companies will sell the gasification plants for $5.00 a ton and will be paid $2000 a ton for a coal for this.

El Paso Gas Company and Western Gasification Company (WESCO) will make the profit, but the consumer and taxpayer will pay for it. The Co-Rec Building Project—a 110,000 acre project will be threatened, and the whole concept of gasification—then and in the future—is threatening this and many other similar projects.

This program was permitted realization, it would set off a chain reaction of land-grabbing precedents throughout the mountain and plains states. In every case, Indian Reservations are planned to be the first targets of exploitation. The second targets are the public lands held in trust by the government for the American people. Hundreds of thousands of agricultural areas will be ripped up and rendered useless and ugly by strip mining and pollutions. And if this dangerous combination of procedures must be tested, why, we ask, should it begin on Indian farm and grazing lands when, if it is well known, 32 per cent of the known coal reserves are available elsewhere in the country?

A strip mining company nearby, after twelve years of operation, has been able to successfully reclaim only two acres out of the nearly 3,000 acres mined. The people most directly affected by gasification—the Navajo Indians—know it will endanger the promised irrigation and threaten their way of life for generations to come. The Reservation will be forced to accept unmanageable boom towns already on the drawing boards. In 25 years, when the investment is paid off and the profits pocketed—the coal and the water gone—the reserves shall be a wasteland of unrecognizable man-made holes at least two hundred feet deep.

Aerial bombing could be more effective to render land useless.

Only the Indian Irrigation Project will last as long as food is needed. It's the prudent choice for the Indians now and later, the best choice for all Americans now and later.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Letter to the Editor:**

The箐ng health in Central America is caused by the integration of the United States into the region's economy. The U.S. government's policies, which support and encourage the growth of the U.S. economy, have had a devastating effect on the health of Central Americans.

Central America is a region of high poverty and low income, making it difficult for people to access healthcare. The U.S. policies of free trade and economic liberalization have led to the privatisation of healthcare systems, resulting in higher prices and reduced access to care for many people.

Furthermore, the U.S. policies of military intervention and support for corrupt governments have destabilised the region, leading to violence and conflict, which have a direct impact on health outcomes. The cycle of poverty, conflict, and health inequities is perpetuated.

Central America urgently needs investment in public healthcare systems, social protection, and human rights. The U.S. government must support these efforts to improve the health and well-being of Central American people.
Disgraceful incident

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to report a disgraceful incident which took place in my apartment last month. As seven of us (three visitors from out of town) sat playing cards and listening to music, a Murphysboro police officer knocked at the door and told us to turn down our music. This was our first complaint about music, which is a constant problem in the city due to the presence of bars. But when we complied, he turned all the lights on and started knocking on our door, telling us to turn down our music again. We really can't do anything with all the noise from the bars. It's just another problem in Murphysboro.

Finally, after an old "bong" and a pack of Dynamites had been confiscated, our roommate was "arrested" and the other students were told not to watch any more of that stuff. Our textbooks were also seized by the police. This is just another example of how Murphysboro is run by the police.

Mike Fitzgerald
English

Fight tuition increase

To the Daily Egyptian:

The question that comes to mind when I consider the proposed hikes in tuition currently being debated is: What group should a university primarily serve? The answer to that question should obviously be the students. Without students, there would be no university. Yet the student body is often the group that is most neglected by schools.

As for Rev. Grauel and Mike Landers: Neither leave us alone and go about your own business. If we keep you fighting for us, we will defeat you in the end.

The Daily Egyptian

Protest security threat

To the Daily Egyptian:

Arthur Hoppe's article dramatizing the threat of the wife of Senator Jacob Javits to our national security is in good taste. The fact that Mrs. Javits is a well paid foreign agent for the Government of Iraq is a matter of public record. As such, she should be held to the same standards as any other citizen.

The Daily Egyptian

Jewish and Moslem brothers caught in tug of war

As for Rev. Grauel and Mike Landers: Either leave us alone and go about your own business. If we keep you fighting for us, we will defeat you in the end. The Daily Egyptian

Letters
City organizations need volunteers

Student government is looking for persons to fill openings on 14 organizations in the Carbondale area.

Persons interested in volunteering their services may come to the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center from 9 to 10 a.m. or call for an appointment.

The fall semester has opened up a lot of volunteer jobs and now is a good time to get involved," said Bobbi Tally, executive assistant to the student president.

Student government needs one

Folk-rock guitarist to play here Thursday

New York folk-rock guitarist Cliff Eberhardt will perform in the Big Muddy Room from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

Eberhardt previously played backup to the "Earl Scruggs Review" and such performers as Shawn Phillips and David Bromberg. He is now touring colleges.

Activities

Thursday

State Board of Elections, 9:30 a.m.
Student Center Ballroom A.

New Student Activities—Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D.

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

Occupational Educational Graduate Student Association Meeting, noon to 1 p.m.
Student Center Theban Room.

Sailing Club Meeting, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Lawson 131.

Society of American Foresters Meeting, 7 p.m.
Student Center Room D.

Cycling Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
Student Center Room A.

Ecology Club Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
New Student Activities—Variety Show, 7:30 p.m.
Center Room B.

Christian Unity, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Student Center Room C.

Opryland searches for talent

Representatives from the Live Entertainment Department of Opryland U.S.A. will be holding auditions and interviews to fill more than 300 positions that are open for musicians, technicians, and performers needed for the 11 music stage shows scheduled for the 1976 season.

Auditions will be held from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Illinois Union, Room 314 on the University of Illinois campus.

According to John Haywood, production manager, the music theme park will need 300 singers, musicians, dancers, actors, clowns and specialty acts to appear in the shows. Also needed are 33 technicians, including stage managers, lighting specialists, sound engineers, stage hands and follow spot operators to fill technical positions.

"We're looking for versatile Broadway-type performers who can sing, dance, and play all of the types of music we have here at Opryland—everything from rock to riverboat, Dixieland to folk," said Bobbi Tally, director of live entertainment. More information on the auditions can be obtained from the Opryland Live Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 238, Nashville, Tenn., 37214, or by calling (615) 861-0000.

Tonight!

Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

All seats reserved

for $2.50

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

Albert King

Special guest Alien Gang

student government activities council

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Special guest Alien Gang

student government activities council
Theater opens to show old movies

By Jim Crocker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Are you one of those poor souls who cannot get enough of Bogie, Cagney, Garbo, Carole Lombard or even Harpo? "Chico, and Groucho?"

If so, then you may be interested in a small organization that Pauline Kael once called "P.O.O.F.s, a group that has been "P.O.O.F.s" for 30 years. And Carbondale F.O.O.F.s have reason to be proud of their member Kisa Kiski and her movie shows.

According to Kiski, the group's main function is to show the movies of the thirties, forties, and fifties. The accent is primarily Hollywood and the allure is definitely one of entertainment.

"It's for people who don't like the movies they're seeing today," states Fred Kiski. The prime motivator behind "See It Again's" evolution, Kiski owns and operates the enterprise, screening his programs every night at 7:30 and 9.

Kiski, a graduate of SIU, maintains that people are "sick and tired of the violence, sex, bloodletting, depressiveness, and pessimism of contemporary films. They strongly believe in film as an entertainment. "Film is a fantasy," he states, adding that people want to be entertained, to fantasize when they go to a show and not re-experience the reality of their everyday lives.

Due to legal restrictions, the only way Kiski could open "See It Again" was to set up as a "cinema club" with his viewers as subscribing members. No one can simply walk in off the street and see a film. They must have a membership card in hand, he said.

"I'm not allowed a marquee," he adds, somewhat ruefully. Nor is he allowed to submit any form of paid advertising for his films, but each member receives a monthly bulletin called "The Eye," which includes the various titles, dates, and brief program notes for the films he/she shows that month.

To become a member, one must fill out an application form, available at the See It Again box office. The office is open main afternoons and every evening. After paying $1 membership fee, applicants will receive their membership cards through the mail. Mailing is necessary due to a film distributor restriction.

"If the people are from the Carbondale area, they usually receive their card the very next day," Kiski said. "Membership is valid for one year. As a member, the viewer pays $1.50 at the door for each film and members are allowed to bring one guest to the showing. Admission for a guest is $1.50.

Programs consist of one feature film, a newswrap from the year the film was made, and an episode of a Flash Gordon serial. Programs change every Sunday.

"People are very excited," Kiski said. "Memberships are coming in from all over Southern Illinois." He presently has about 80 members.

The grand opening shows are two B-movie Bogart classics, the first film deal with Bogie as a captain who loses control of his ship partly because of a bowl of strawberries, next week's film features Bogie, Ingrid Bergman and Sam. the musician. If you cannot immediately sell the titles of these two films, you connet, with honor, refer to yourself as a P.O.O.F.
Winterized waiter

Jane Rohling, a junior in photography, reads a book on acclimatization while she waits on a ride outside the Neckers Building. "Weather" or not her knowledge will help Carbondale's slushy state is another matter. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

City to review traffic problem

By Terri Bradford
Daly Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for relieving traffic congestion at the intersection of Wall Street and Grand Avenue will be reviewed in a Feb. 10 meeting of Carbondale engineers and city and university officials.

Possible solutions to the traffic problems have been under study for the past several months. At the February meeting, officials will decide if the proposed plans are feasible and worth further investigation.

The city tentatively plans to extend the four-lane highway on Wall Street from Hester Street to Pleasant Hill Road. remarked Bill Boyd, public works director. Alternative plans include improving Grand Street from Wall Street to Highway 51, developing Pleasant Street to Park Street, building a Mill and Hester underpass, or closing off Grand Ave.

Weekend trip planned for Atlanta

A night life party trip to Atlanta, Ga. is scheduled for SIU students. Feb. 16-18.

The activity is the first of what could possibly be a continuing program as proposed by Nancy Harris, acting assistant dean of student life for student activities.

The student travel program plans to provide weekends of activities for students for under $200 per weekend.

Students interested in the Atlanta trip can sign up in the Student Activities Office. Firms will also be distributed in the residence halls.

Other trips that are now tentatively scheduled are a raft trip through the Ochus in April, a bus trip to the Kentucky Derby, a weekend in New Orleans and an "alternative to Florida" for spring break, possibly Hawaii, Mexico City or the Bahamas.

There have been suggestions for the "package deals" to include a trip to the Olympics and the Indianapolis 500.

Harris has asked the Student Government Activities Council to get students together to act as an advisory group and help plan the trips. Those interested should contact Harris in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Interested students should sign up for the Atlanta trip in the first floor of the Student Center or the Student Activities Office.

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Friday: Cliff Eberhardt
Sat: Paul Valek
The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV Channel 8:
8:45 a.m. - Instructional Programming: The Electric Company.
10 a.m. - Instructional Programming: Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m. - The Electric Company; 1:30 p.m. - Sesame Street; 3:30 p.m. - Wildlight Theater; 4 p.m. - Sesame Street; 5 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Mistersingers Neighborhood; 6 p.m. - The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. - "Picaclly Circus"; 7 p.m. - The Way It Was; 7:30 p.m. - Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m. - Hollywood Television Theater; 9:30 p.m. - Woman Alive; 10 p.m. - Movie, "Riders of the Purple Sage.

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM.
6 a.m. - Today's the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. - Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.

WIDB
The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB.
Stereo 104 on Cable-FM - 600 AM.
Current progressive music all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m. - Earth News; 9:40 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review; 5 p.m. - Earth News; 6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m. - Press Tracks, Bob Dylan's "Desire"; 10 p.m. - Uninterrupted progressive music until 6 a.m.

The City Council has postponed action on a contract for use of the Jackson County jail because of questions about liability for prisoners and the method of payment the county proposed.

The county jail is being used by the city because the new police headquarters in the former University City housing complex at 600 E. College backs facilities for holding prisoners for more than a day.

Terms of an agreement between the city and county have not been agreed upon, however, and the council has sent a proposed contract back to the county board for review.

City Attorney John Womick objected to a provision which would have the county free of any liability for the city's prisoners except for mismanagement by county officers or employees. Finance Director Paul Sorgen objected to a provision for an itemized bill to be presented by the county seven days after the end of the month and calling for the city to pay the 10th of the month. He said the city could not pay on that schedule.

City officials had no objection to the fees proposed - $4 for booking and $8 per day for feeding and holding each prisoner. The city would be responsible for medical care for its prisoners.

City delays pact for county jail use
Health Service to get disabled student vans

Van transportation service for disabled students will be operated for a six-month trial period by the SIU Health Service, said Sam McVay, Health Service director. The vans were formerly operated by the office of Specialized Student Services.

"If the students are happy and if the service doesn't drain our funds, we'll take over the operation permanently," McVay said. The unit will operate out of Health Service's ambulance station at 908 S. Elizabeth.

The Health Service plans to install special safety features in the vans as well as a two-way radio system and dispatcher. Safety features will include harnesses and bolts to secure wheelchairs to the baseboard of the vans, McVay said. Van capacity will also be doubled to two passengers per trip.

Two vans equipped with hydraulic lifts now serve approximately 30 disabled students.

Ronald Bloser, graduate assistant in Specialized Student Services, said, "The Health Service should be able to operate the vans more efficiently and effectively."

Another reason for transferring the vans to Health Service was its willingness to install the two-way radio system, Bloser said.

The Health Service may add other items to the van service as providing transportation for outdoor activities planned by disabled students, McVay said. "But we'll try not to do anything new until we've learned what was done in the past."

The primary purpose of the van service is "getting disabled students back and forth to class," McVay said.

Police report

An explosive device damaged an outside speaker Tuesday evening at the Burger-King Restaurant, 901 W. Main St. Carbondale, police said.

Mario Koch, manager of the restaurant, reported that someone threw an explosive at the speaker and damaged it. There were no injuries. Police said the type of device is unknown. There was $10 worth of damage reported.

Randy Gereich, 26, Brookside Manor Apartments, 1200 E. Grand Ave., reported Tuesday evening that someone stole his car while it was parked on South Illinois Avenue. It is a brown Chevrolet, Illinois license 0Y 4006.

Michael Donahue was arrested Tuesday evening for allegedly threatening employee of Merlin's Bar, 315 S. Illinois Ave. with a pool cue. He was taken to Jackson County Jail and charged with disorderly conduct and will appear in city court.

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Also on 8 oz. filet Mignon, potato, salad for...

$4.25

Sunday Special is Sirloin $3.95

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Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1976, Page 13
Waiting for the “King”

Barb Golieniec, junior in recreation, looks happy with her tickets to the Carole King concert. She stood in the long line that started forming at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The concert is scheduled for Feb. 5 at the SIU Arena. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

South Illinois business granted liquor license

The Liquor Control Commission met this week and voted without much discussion to grant the Silver Ball Corporation a Class B liquor license allowing beer sales at the New Downtowners Arcade, 601 S. Illinois Ave., transfer ownership of The Club at 62 S. Illinois Ave. from D.J.L., Inc., to Derby Making, Inc., transfer a Class A liquor license, which allows hard liquor to be sold.

Albert King to appear

Albert King will bring the sound of his penetrating blues guitar to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Lee Tews, chairperson of the SGAC Cultural Affairs Committee, said that King, B.B. King’s younger brother, and his seven-piece blues band will be the first SGAC-sponsored concert of this semester. King is a native of St. Louis and a 20-year veteran of the blues circuit.

The concert will begin with John Taylor’s Alien Gang, a local band featuring a musical blend of jazz, blues, and soul.

Tickets for the concert are $3.50 at the door and the Student Center Ticket Office.

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505 West Main
Cuban education combines book learning with practice

HAVANA (AP)—The door to the side room of an old cigar factory had been left ajar, and a small band of children could be seen preparing boxes of cigar parts.

"It's part of our education system," a Cuban tobacco official explained. "They are helping and learning." The children, elementary school pupils about 9 to 11 years old, were examples of the unique Cuban educational system of combining studies with physical work.

The system, started in 1967, applies to all schools, including the island's four universities.

Younger children do simple factory chores, but those in secondary schools are shipped to the countryside for 36 to 48 days every year.

There they stay four hours a day and work for another four, harvesting sugar cane and coffee, or performing other farm tasks.

The system provides a group of students with experience and a sense of community.

The school curriculum includes math, science, history, and other subjects, but it also emphasizes practical skills.

The Cuban education system is designed to produce well-rounded citizens capable of managing the nation's economy.

One example of the system is found at Havana's 1,600-pupil U.S.S.R.-Cuba technical school, so named because the Soviet Union equipped the school and trained the instructors.

The students, mainly boys 14 to 17 years old, learn how to melt metal and to mould it into machine parts. They are taught how to cast, melt, grind and to operate a lathe.

Girls work in laboratories, learning to operate testing equipment for metals and machine parts.

The parts, produced while learning, are sent to factories that make machinery. The students themselves spend part of their time working inside the factories.

The school also teaches language, culture, sports, political philosophy and ordinary school subjects.

Hypertension tendency starts early, doctors say

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—High blood pressure, a major killer disease, seems to run in families, according to a group of researchers at Harvard University.

They now are studying a group of children from birth through their fifth year to learn what establishes family trends in blood pressure.

Edward H. Kass said he and colleagues hope to "find" trends as early as the age of five when the children enter a blood pressure track that seems destined, on the whole, to operate for the remainder of the child's life.

Perhaps "the cause or causes of an initial rise in blood pressure can be discovered this way," and if the causes are something in the environment or life style, then they might be corrected or controlled, he said.

Chemistry proficiency Feb. 7

Proficiency examinations are being offered to the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry for students wishing to proficiency GSA 106, Chem. 222A, and Chem 222B.

The examinations are scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7 in Neckers 118C. The examinations will last for two hours.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the exams should contact Linda Tate in Neckers 224C, 851-3721 before Feb. 4.

No materials or equipment are required for the exam but a slide rule and calculator is recommended for Chem. 222A and B.

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San Diego, California
'Urban pioneers' build town on island in New York area

NEW YORK (AP) — A few hundred urban pioneers have moved into their apartments on Roosevelt Island, a yet-to-be-completed new town in the East River. They say they love the place even though it has no stores and the tramway to Manhattan doesn't work yet.

A splash away from Manhattan, the planned community on the island is technically part of the city, but its atmosphere is more suburban than cosmopolitan, except that dogs are banned.

The 330 -acre plugging town was erected in the middle of a 3-mile -long spit of land which New York City bought 150 years ago to house criminals, the sick, the poor and the insane.

Since April, about 300 families have moved into one of the four large apartment buildings along narrow Main Street, which winds darkly through the town. Workers are still more in evidence than residents.

The new families call themselves pioneers. They still have no stores on the island. Their main link to Manhattan, an aerial tramway, is now scheduled to open in late February after a six-month delay. Minibuses which shuttle them from the parking garage, where cars must be kept, to town a short distance away are not always reliable.

The newcomers are young couples who want space to raise their children, suburbanites tired of commuting long hours to the city and singles who want easy access to Manhattan proper but not its problems.

They think of Roosevelt Island as theirs, although they share the island with hospitals, seven landmarks and the ruins of buildings from more disagreeable days. They say they love its neighborhood atmosphere, its feeling of safety, its open spaces, the picture postcard view of the Manhattan skyline and the novelty of watching river traffic churn by.

"We are very conscious of trying to build a community rather than little baits in buildings where people come to sleep," said Alice Jurov, one of the first tenants to move in.

In nine months, the new arrivals have formed a residents association and drafted a constitution, grown vegetable gardens and always easy to reach. Weman's other been a New York High Rose apartments, has been dedicated as an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service and organized a New Year's eve party.

Tenants wear T-shirts that say "Manhattan's other island" and describe an atmosphere that is so friendly and full of activity that they even say like a dormitory and their view likes a

The Rev. John McCarthy, who said mass last summer for five families in an apartment, says his new parish has grown to about 60. The Jewish community has a part-time rabbi and hopes to have religious instruction for the children soon. The school is open, and the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, a 19th-century structure incongruously located between two of the new high-rise apartments, has been dedicated as an ecumenical center.

Mini courses offered by Computing Division

The Academic Computing Division of the Information Processing Center is offering a series of short courses on computers for students and faculty interested in computers and computer programming.

Courses to be offered during spring semester will be Introduction to Computing Facilities, Introduction to Job Control Language, Introduction to "BASIC", Introduction to SPSS, Introduction to BM2, Introduction to Interactive Computing, Intermediate SPSS, Introduction to IBM Data Set Utility Programs, and Keypunch Unit Record Operation.

William E. Wright, assistant professor of computer science and information processing, said the courses were designed to be a compromise between the individualistic approach of studying technical manuals and the very guided approach of a formal course.

"The courses attempt to provide a perspective and strong foundation to facilitate further experience and study on an individual basis," said Wright. He said some instructors might encourage students to take a shorter supplementary to a full semester course.

The courses are free and anyone interested in registering should contact the secretary at Academic Computing, 3004 Fair Hall, 536-2222.

Wright said approximately 600 people enrolled in the short courses last semester.

Please Note:

Due to the Carle King concert the Activities Fair has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 10:20 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Applications are still available in the Student Activities Center, third floor, Student Center.

Application Deadline: Wednesday, Jan. 28

Any questions? Call 453-5714

.student government activities council

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Saturday 8:00-2:00

Phone 536-3321
Federal judge holds hearings inside Marion prison complex

MARION (AP)—If the warden will place a bill, a federal court judge is thinking of opening the gates at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Judge James L. Foreman, a 40-year-old jurist assigned to the Eastern District of Illinois since 1972, spends much of his time scaling piles of petitions from inmates of the prison.

And, like Mohammed, he thinks it might be easier to go to the mountain.

For three days in early January the judge, perched on a makeshift bench in a prison building anteroom, did just that—dispatching of six cases that otherwise would have been heard at Benton, a time-consuming, three-mile round trip from the prison.

Now he's weighing the idea of doing it regularly.

As far as he knows, they would be the first such sessions in the United States.

"I've been kicking it around for a couple of years," he said in an interview, "in view of the fact that I have so many of the prisoner petitions here on file in my district. It was an effort to maybe give a little more speedy help to their petitions as well as alleviate some of the security problem in transporting the prisoners back and forth to the courthouse in Benton."

"I was, on the whole, satisfied with what we did," he said. "I didn't think the facilities were outstanding.

Red dye producer fights ban

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A major producer of the red food dye banned by the Federal Food and Drug Administration has challenged a government contention that the dye may be a cancer-causing agent, saying there is no danger in using the dye.

"There is absolutely no hazard in using Red No. 2 despite what has been reported by the FDA," said Jerome W. Kinnison, color products manager for Warner-Jenkison Co. of St. Louis. "That dye has been in foods since before 1906 and no health hazards have been reported in humans.

Kinnison said the FDA decision was based on a new analysis of old laboratory tests that had been inconclusive. He also said he was not convinced that even the massive levels used in the studies on laboratory animals were carcinogenic.

Manufacturers stopped producing Red No. 2 on Jan. 12, following the FDA report. Kinnison said his firm will fight the FDA ban.

"We will have to examine the processes of challenge," Kinnison said.

Don't forget your loved one Feb. 13
Sexuality workshops offer education, communication

A series of workshops designed to deal with human sexuality as a dynamic part of the entire life span will be offered spring semester, said Jim Perkins, director of the Continuing Education Programs.

The workshops, which are open to the public, are sponsored by the SIU Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

All the workshops have the same general purpose of helping people become comfortable with their own sexuality and personal growth experiences, they are not designed for therapy, he said.

The workshops will deal with increasing communication skills and explore alternative lifestyles. A major goal is to increase the understanding of the human sexual response and the role of sexuality in a relationship. Extensive use will be made of sexually explicit films, audio tapes and filmstrips, Perkins said.

Participants will discuss their own feeling during group discussions. The workshops offer the opportunity to be exposed to a variety of ideas, he said. The "Sexual and Sensual Enrichment Workshop for Couples" is open to "everybody that has an interest relationship," Perkins said.

The workshop for couples will be Feb. 8 through Feb. 18 in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. "Sexuality for Men" and "Sexuality for Women" are one-day workshops focusing on the particular needs of each sex. Both workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 3. The men's workshop will be held at the Counseling Center and the women's workshop will be held at the Wesley Foundation.

A fee of $5 is required. The deadline for registration is March 30.

Application forms are available at the Counseling Center, Washington Square A. Human Sexuality Services, 112 Small Group Housing and at the Division of Continuing Education, 225 Woody Hall.

American tradition dies as small car sales rise

DETOIT (AP)—The American drive for bigger, more powerful cars grew up behind the wheel of a roomy full-size family sedan. Now, four-door passenger cars over the big models by nearly a foot shorter.

Last year, 2.8 million persons bought subcompact cars or minicars—vehicles no bigger than a Ford Pinto or Chevrolet Vega. That represents a third of all the new cars sold in this country, including imports, during 1975.

By comparison, the 1972 model year saw one million persons bought standard six-passenger cars, while Ford, Plymouths, Buicks and other intermediates were the backbone of the U.S. auto industry.

The metoric growth of little cars is all the more remarkable considering Detroit didn't even build an auto to seat four or fewer persons until 1969, when the first of the subcompacts went on sale.

Now the American companies are running smaller than subcompact cars, called minicars, onto the market to meet a burgeoning demand for low prices and high gasoline mileage.

Minicar sales belonged exclusively to imports until General Motors finally bowed to Detroit last fall. The minicar sales gained 46 per cent from 1974 to 1977, 711,000 last year, while overall sales declined by 15 per cent.

The little-car boom took off in 1972, when consumer worries about inflation and the subsequent Mideast oil embargo created an overnight demand for a size vehicle that Detroit called to cut a fringe market.

"If you asked me two years ago if there was a market for minicars in this country, I'd have said forget it," one industry analyst said.

"Now the industry is selling close to one minicar for every two full-size cars. That's unbelievable.

The minicar market now includes the Datsun 510, Toyota Corolla, Volkswagen Rabbit and Chevette, and Volkswagen Rabbit, among others.

The field will continue to grow as Ford, Chrysler and other importers join the minicar action.

A sales analyst for one Big Three company added: 'The small-car growth here began with the arrival of small cars from abroad about 10 years ago.

'Now the very smallest of the smalls has become acceptable to the American public, particularly among city-dwelling dwellers. It's just a reflection of the entire downsizing process in the industry."

The "downsizing" referred to is Detroit's decision to reduce the size of its cars to improve their fuel economy.

GM, for example, is redesigning its full-size cars for 1977 to make them 700 to 1,000 pounds lighter and more than a foot shorter.

GM's intermediates get trimmed in 1978 and the company's compacts get a facelift in 1979.

Petitions to change 'dry' area to 'wet' ruled invalid by judge

Jackson County Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce Wednesday ruled invalid petitions that would allow alcoholic beverages to be sold in the University Mall area.

The area where the mall is located, on Rt. 13 between the J.C. Penney store and the Carbondale Post Office, is a "dry" area which was annexed to Carbondale, which is "wet." The petitions were filed to change the status of the area.

Kunce ruled the petitions invalid because he said they do not meet legal requirements since they were not filed by legal voters residing in the annexed area.

Two Carbondale men, Thomas K. and W. Stephen Hoffmann, filed protests to the petitions in Jackson County Circuit Court. Kuebe denied their request for a permanent interference to prevent future change in the status of the annexed area.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A U.S. Air Force F-16, similar to the one that crashed in May, is shown on the wing of an F-15 fighter at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. The F-16, assigned to the 4th Fighter Wing at Langley, was being tested.

U.S. Air Force photo by RONALD C. JONES

The U.S. Air Force on Monday called the crash of an F-16 jet fighter in North Carolina a "mishap" and said there was no need to seek any additional information.

The jet crashed near the town of Lewisburg, near the Virginia border, on Saturday, killing both pilots and injuring a man on the ground. The crash is under investigation by the U.S. Air Force and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The jet was a single-seat F-16C, which is a variant of the F-16 Fighting Falcon, a multirole fighter aircraft used by the U.S. military and many other nations.

The F-16C is a single-engine aircraft with a maximum speed of Mach 2.2 (about 4000 miles per hour) and a range of about 1,200 miles.

The crash occurred during a training mission, and the two pilots on board were identified as Capt. Ryan A. White and Capt. Brian F. Green.

The crash occurred about 10 miles southwest of the Virginia border and 20 miles north of Greensboro, N.C.

The F-16C is known for its agility and ability to perform both air-to-air and air-to-ground missions.

In recent years, the F-16 has been upgraded with new technologies and weapons systems, including the AN/APG-77 radar, the AN/ALQ-211 electronic warfare pod, and the AIM-9X Sidewinder missile.

The crash is the latest in a series of F-16 mishaps in recent years, including a crash in June, where an F-16 crashed in South Carolina, killing both pilots.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not released a formal report on the crash, but said it is investigating the incident to determine the cause of the crash.
Wanted

Little Grassy Lake area. 3 miles East of Giant City School. Unoccupied Jan 12. Partly furnished, dog, white wavy hair, golden, white, and one red. for lease Call Burwark, 532-5978.

Call 7-3535, for pets. Must have own car. Small male dog, needs home in Carbondale. Stamped addressed envelope. Please type. All Illinois, 100.

WANTED TO RENT

Commercial space for lease at 113 E. Market St. 536-3584.

WANTED TO RENT

Large apartment or small house needing remodeling in exchange for farm services. Phone 457-1119.

Business Property

Carbondale. Business or office space, excellent location, 203 W. Wall St. 457-6725. 457-8211.

HELP WANTED

One-half teaching position in writing, American Master's degree. School of Technical Careers for the South Central Region. Inquire to Dr. Eleanor Busher, STC Regional Director, 864 S. Illinois Ave., at Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone 457-4062.

Students make Money up to $95 per week, working, mailing out discount envelopes. Company wants that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with this company, send #3 to Phoenix Advertising, 17016 Atlanta, Ga. 30339.

One cartoonist and ad manager-slash-adviser for a future magazine. Experience and resume highly desired. Contact: Banner Advertising Company, 340-2785.

Person to play the piano or organ in church, if interested. Call 618-893-2684.

Local handling with pickup, Plant Parking. Call Brown at 457-3230.

Planning Technician. To assist in graphics and drafting work. Experience desired. Beginning annual salary $4,310, plus $400 per year above minimum depending on experience. Send resume, transcript and references to: Executive Director, Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline January 31, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planing Technicians. (Temporary) To assist in water resource program. For part-time position minimum salary $5,710. Send resume, transcript and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline January 31, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign and Instructive Teachers. Box 168, Vancouver, Washington 98686.

Entertainment for Washington Street Underground, Contact Manager, Monday through Thursday between 7 and 10. B350384C.


Lovers of old movies earn 40 percent commission. Call Gary at 457-7111 or 719-7297.

Planner for Energy. Bachelor's or Masters Degree in planning, economics or related field. Experience necessary. Responsible for development impact and fuel supply forecast. Send resume and transcript and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline February 15, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planner I for Water Resources Planning. Bachelor's or Masters Degree in planning, economics or related field. Experience desired. Responsible for on going development in five county area. Beginning annual salary $4,310, plus $400 per year above minimum depending on experience. Send resume, transcript and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline February 15, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planner I for Economic Development. Bachelor's or Masters Degree in planning, economics or related field. Experience desired. Responsible for on going development in five county area. Beginning annual salary $4,310, plus $400 per year above minimum depending on experience. Send resume, transcript and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline February 15, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Police Training Specialist. Southern Illinois Regional Commission. Training Program. Bachelor's Degree in police or related field. Experience in law enforcement desirable. Responsible for organizing, conducting, and monitoring police training sessions in 27 month program. Beginning annual salary $4,411, increasing to $6,850 after five years depending on experience. Send resume, transcript and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline January 31, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUDITIONS & SALES

Authentic Football Jersey, Unworn, for casual wear, Youth, shoulder, three-quarter sleeves, size Medium, $95; speedly easy or natural, S-M-X-L, $7.95 plus 50¢ per sleeve. Box 131, Educational Sales, B160125, 350923.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

State Farm Insurance. Agent Bob Hurst, 1202 W. Main, Auto, Home, Life, Health. "Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there." Contact: John Alvey, 715 University. 453-8211.


Bicentennial exhibit featuring documents of America's first 16 presidents. The display will be on exhibit through spring semester. The special collections room is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hank S. Miller, associate professor of educational administration and foundations, and Jack Hock, associate professor of educational administration, have received a $11,000 grant from the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education to prepare a series of workshops to acquaint vocational educators with new techniques for teaching adult learners.

Cooperative dinners will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 16. Presentation of the "Week's Events" will help the group be ready for the coming year. Call 457-2731 for reservations. The meals will be served during the display in order to be enjoyed while the exhibition is on display in the special collections room of Morris Library. University archives Kenneth Ducket and his staff compiled the documents which include original letters, pictures and brochures (posters with the emphasis on text) of America's first 16 presidents. The display will be on exhibit through spring semester. The special collections room is open to the public from the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus Store

The John A. Logan College Cultural Arts Program will present a one-day exhibit and sale of original graphics from 2 to 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the college's student center lounge. The art will be displayed and sold by artists from around the world from 1460 to the present.

John H. Wozl, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, will preside at a symposium concerned with problems encountered in training foreign chemists in the United States. The symposium is part of the American Chemical Society's centennial celebration. He has also been awarded a $11,525 grant by the Petroleum Research Foundation to defray part of the travel expenses of educators who attend the conference and to cover costs of publishing symposium papers.

Bicentennial exhibit featuring documents of American presidents. The documents feature the "Understanding of the Modern American," 1976. 715 University, 452-7821. The display will be on exhibit through spring semester. The special collections room is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Dempsey adds two coaches to coordinate offense, defense

Ray Dempsey, named SIU's head football coach Dec. 30 by athletic director Dwayne Young, has announced the addition of two assistants to his staff. Jim Vechiarella and Joel Spiker, turnover members of Ray Dempsey's Dr. J leads ABA squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets was an unanimous choice as this fifth straight appearance in the Associated Press Basketball Writers' All-Star Game, the league announced.

Under its new seven-team format, the All-Star Game this year will pit the first-place Denver Nuggets against a team selected from the rest of the league Jan. 27 at Denver. Erving, the ABA scoring leader, and Kentucky Center Artis Gilmore, the league's leading rebounder, were the only two unanimous choices.

Also chosen to start for the All-Stars were guards James Silas of San Antonio and Brian Taylor of New York, and forward Billy Knight of Indiana.

Also on the squad will be forward Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, center Billy Paultz of San Antonio, forward-center Maurice Lucas of Larry Kenon of San Antonio and guards Ron Boone of St. Louis, George Gervin of San Antonio and Don Bonner of Indiana.

SIU-Tusla cage tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for Saturday's SIU game with Tulsa University. The tickets are priced at 30 cents for students with a spring fee statement. Students who have already purchased athletic event tickets will be admitted free for the 7:35 p.m. game.

The Arena ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased prior to the game at the main entrance of the Arena.

Tusla, in its first season in the Missouri Valley, member, earlier this year 63-66.

Forms available for IM swimming, diving competition

Entry forms are available for the 1974 intramural swimming and diving meet to be held at 5 p.m. Jan. 31 at Pulliam Pool.

Deadline for signing up for the meet, which is open to all students except varsity swimmers, is 1 p.m. Jan. 30. Entry forms are available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Arena Room 126 and at the Women's Intramural Office in Devens Gym Room 205.

Individual and team trophies will be given to the first place finishers in the meet.

IM mini-soccer managers to meet

The meeting for intramural indoor mini-soccer managers will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

All managers must be submitted at the meeting. Blank rosters are available at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Arena Room 126.

Mini-soccer is open to all male students. Play will begin Jan. 21.
Hoosiers still on top

By The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers strengthened their hold on the No. 1 spot while defending national champion UCLA moved up two spots from eighth to sixth in the major college basketball rankings.

The Hoosiers won easily over two Big Ten opponents last week—Michigan State, 88-77, and Illinois, 88-78—and claimed eight first-place votes on the 68 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The 14 Hoosiers, one of only three ranked teams that remained unbeaten, collected 1,256 points in balloting.

Maryland, Marquette and Nevada-Las Vegas continued to hold down the second through fourth ratings, while North Carolina moved from seventh last week to fifth.

Maryland, 13-1, got 1,003 points; Marquette, 11-1, received 962, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 18-0 and the recipient of the only other first-place vote, had 818 points.

North Carolina moved into the spot vacated by the sporadic Deacons of Wake Forest, who lost a pair last week to Clemson and North Carolina and dropped all the way to 10th.

UCLA, 13-2, took over the sixth spot vacated by Pacific 8 rival Washington, which dropped to seventh after losing to Oregon State last week. It was Oregon State that beat the Bruins the week before and bumped them to eighth.

Rodgers was seventh, moving up from 10th last week after rolling over Columbia and Bucknell. The Scarlet Knights, 13-4, are the third of the nation's Top 20 without a loss.

Washington, 14-1, after its 72-70 loss to Oregon State, edged St. John's, 13-1, and 12th last week for eighth. Tennessee, 12-3, slipped from ninth to 10th after a tough Southeast Conference loss to Vanderbilt.

North Carolina State, 12-2, moved up from 12th to 10th after a stunning 84-75 upset of Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina Sunday.

Alabama, 11-2, fell from 11th to 12th this week after a 71-70 loss to Florida; Oregon State, 11-4, climbed all the way from 17th to 12th; Wake Forest, 11-3, was 14th, and Notre Dame, 13-3, remained 15th.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Cincinnati, 12-3; Michigan, 11-3; Iowa, last week; Missouri, 13-2; West Texas State, 12-1; and newcomer Virginia Tech, 13-2.

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The Spanish Key

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Hot Salukis scorch Billikens

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Great defense will win a lot of basketball games, but a blistering offense can hurt, too.

The Salukis combined both Wednesday night for an 80-51 victory over the Billikens in the ninth win of the year against six losses. St. Louis dropped to 8-2.

Coach Paul Lambert's young team showed some real signs of maturity or better offense and defense. Offensively, SIU's sharpshooters couldn't miss. Defensively the Salukis wouldn't even give St. Louis a free throw. In the first seven minutes of the second half, the Billikens scored only four points.

They didn't have to worry about the Billikens' offense with Lewis, Kenny, Corky Abrams had McKinney totally confused and St. Louis coach Robert Rebrecht had McKinney on a bench early. McKinney sat out much of the second half and finished with six.

St. Louis (FG, FT, TP) McKinney 4-1-4; Hughes 1-2-4; Harris 1-2-2; Winter 1-2-2; Turner 1-0-2; Totals 36-8-20.

St. Louis (FG, FT, TP) McKinney 3-1-2; Johnson 3-0-0; Shaver 3-1-7; King 2-4-1; Turner 1-4-1; Martin 2-2-4; Loddecke 1-0-0; Moulder 2-1-5; Totals 36-10-28.

SUU 80 (FG, FT, TP) Wilson 6-1-3; Abrams 4-1-9; Hughes 7-0-14; Glenn 9-6-18; Williams 1-2-4; Ford 4-4-12; Kieszkowski 1-0-2; Harris 1-0-2; Winter 1-2-2; Turner 1-0-2; Totals 36-8-20.

Soviets favored to take gold in Olympic hockey

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — The Soviets are overwhelming favorites to win their fourth straight Olympic ice hockey gold medal at the Innsbruck Games. Czechoslovakia is a solid choice for the silver and the surprising United States team is a contender for the bronze.

Led by Goalie Vladislav Tretiak, the superbly conditioned Russians, most of them just returned from a touring series against National Hockey League all-star squads is expected to battle scrappy Finland and the Czech Republic for an Olympic gold.

Only the Czechs, who were runners-up to the Soviets at last year's World Ice Hockey Championship, seem capable of taking the gold medal from the Russians.

But in pre-Olympic matches this season, the Czechs dropped three straight games to the Soviets.

With perennial strong Sweden and Canada not entered in the Olympic hockey tournament because their best players cannot meet amateur standards, the U.S. college teams will have to battle scrappy Finland for third place.

And, off past Olympic performances and a rigid training program, the U.S. team could conceivably even win the silver medal.

National anthem overused at sport events

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Yesterday one of the athletic department officials was searching for a phonograph record of the "Star Spangled Banner" by pianist Davemicrotime a half is thrown up Page 34, Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1976.

Now, before the Sons of the Pioneers storm the sports office in search of the country music influences that has penetrated the sports office, let me say that the new record is a dandy.

What irks my soul is the abysmal performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" by planets. AVerytime a half is thrown up

or 22 men in uniform file onto a football field. Nobody, with the exception of a commendable few, pays attention to the exercise. Everybody just stands up just because it's a habit, like buying popcorn, at a movie or automatically downsizing the Saluki football team.

A better plan would be to save the "Star Spangled Banner" for special, exciting occasions when it would mean something both to the participants and the spectators. Such occasions could be the opening of the season, championship games and of course, the international events.

Absence not only makes the heart grow fonder, but it would also enable sports fans to re-capture some semblance of feeling for their national anthem.

A gentleman, who happens to be the president of the Long Beach State University, Stephen Horn, would like to see major football powers share some of their wealth with the smaller schools and colleges. Many schools such as Notre Dame and Ohio State receive thousands of dollars from television revenue and major bowl proceeds.

Horn wants this wealth spread around to the schools having trouble fielding a fully equipped fencing teams.

Naturally or maybe even un-naturally, this idea was received by certain universities at the NCCA Convention as something akin to requiring football squads stock their backfields with females.

At first glance it would seem like a reasonable request. At a time when the economic pinch is hurting practically every institution including athletic programs, extra monies for small college programs would be beneficial.

This financial boost would help these weak programs, which would in turn help boost sports in all directions.

Shots by Scott

for a 0.77 field goal percentage in the opening period. Glenn, who led all scorers in that period with 14, was seven of 10 from the field. Hughes was five of six for 10 points and Abrams missed one of five shots for nine points.

Albrecht began substituting early, sometimes two and three players at a time, in hopes of finding the right combination to stop the Salukis, who hit their first seven shots and first 10-of-11.

The Salukis return to Valley action Saturday when they host the Tulsa Hurricane at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. SIU beat Tulsa 63-45 in their first meeting earlier this year.

Amid a flurry of arms SUU forward Corky Abrams drives for the bucket. Lamont Turner backs Abrams from the front while Roland Martin gets him from the back. Abrams made nine points in the 80-51 runaway Wednesday night at the Arena. Abrams had four rebounds and four assists. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)