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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Budget hearing draws few teachers**

By Jess Ness  
Staff Writer

"Less than 2 percent of SIU's faculty was present Tuesday to hear a Budget Committee proposal to slash the 1979-80 proposed salary system to replace the present system. About 25 faculty members met in the Student Center for the hearing, called to listen to the proposed salary system and get input on the creation of a new system. The hearing was open to all faculty members and administrators.

William George, chairman of the Budget Committee, said he expected the low turnout for the salary increase hearing. "When as many administrators as faculty showed up, you get an impression of what our faculty is made of," George said.

Robert Layter, a professor in economics, suggested a percentage formula for the allocation of salary increases.

The present salary increase system is geared to grading their faculty and determine their raises. "Really, there isn't any present system," George said, after the hearing. "Chairmen use any system it occurs to them to use. But the general directed is to put the emphasis on research."

The hearing was held to investigate the present salary system and to determine how and where the merit system is being ruined on campus.

Layter's proposal, which compares the consumer price index increase to the faculty salary funds received from the state, can be used to calculate what percentage could be allocated to merit increases.

Using a graph of considerations in salary boosting, Layter defined the types of salary adjustments—those for merit, reasons for other than performance, and a combination of the two.

Choices in dividing the salary budget to offset inflation were shown in raises equal in amount to all persons, equal percentage raises to all persons or a sliding scale of either dollar raises or percentage raises.

Inflation, which is measured by the percentage change in the consumers price index, has caused the salary increases to lose their merit.

Layter said there are other ways to divide pay increase money than the one he suggested, but that "if you use all your money on inflation, good professors will be leaving because they won't get merit raises they want.

"The problem is to provide an allocation of money power in "to have enough money for both," Layter said.

Critiquing Layter's proposal, Aristotel Pappas, professor in botany, said, "If your formula is applied, I believe your students will have moral decay in the faculty."

Pappas held it suggested that each faculty member receive an equal-dollar raise and said he felt it would defeat the system for competition.

Layter pointed out that dividing the raises into equal-dollar raises and equal-percentage raises are both extreme solutions. "I would give equal-dollar raises with floor and ceiling limits," Layter said.

The floor and ceiling limits would not allow across-the-board raises to be below or above a set amount.

Donas claimed that since all the low end of the increase range was defeated, getting less money, "It's bound to lead to a defeat in the buying power of the faculty."

"I'm not saying that many faculty members have no confidence in the way merit raises are currently distributed," Donas said. "I think we should work for the development of a consistent system, and we've learned a lot.

Matthew Kelly, an associate professor in philosophy, had been chartered the faculty's merit increases in his department three years. "If you compare that with other departments, there is no correlation between merit and dollar raises."

"It shows the merit system is used to punish," Kelly charged."

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**Panel seeks reallocation of funds for Health Service**

By Chris Monsch  
Staff Writer

There will be some major changes at the Health Service beginning Jan. 1 if recommendations by an ad hoc committee investigating the Health Service's deficits are approved by President Warren Bode, the Board of Trustees and Sam McVay, Health Service Director.

The six-member committee, formed in late September to study the Health Service's financial affairs and to investigate alternatives for decreasing a projected $377,000 deficit, made its recommendations public Tuesday. According to the report released by the committee, the major emphasis for alleviating the deficit is internal reallocation of state funds by the University administration.

There are 10 recommendations within the report. Two of the recommendations—increasing state funding to $300 per fiscal year and funding for Health Service malpractice insurance and building rental—must be approved by the administration.

Current state funding provides 4 percent of the approximate two million-dollar Health Service budget.

McVay said he approves of the two recommendations that increase state funding to $300 per fiscal year and funding for Health Service malpractice insurance and building rental. "It is positive that they are moving forward to try to increase our budget," McVay said.

McVay said the budget committee's report is a result of Brandt's position that services can be provided off-campus if they are not being used by the students.

If state funding is not approved for Health Service, persons concerned with Health Service will be "back at the drawing board" to consider other proposals for solving the projected deficit.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the recommendations will be presented to Brandt for consideration Tuesday afternoon. The Board of Trustees will be presented the recommendations at the February meeting.

Swinburne said one of the remaining recommendations has been prepared to present to the Board of Trustees at the February meeting. The proposal revises fees for students taking one to five credit hours. If approved, this will go into effect in summer semester and would generate $60,000 for fiscal year 1978 and $110,000 for fiscal year 1979.

McVay said, "Starring strong student backlash" four of the recommendations will go into effect on Jan. 1. The four recommendations are eliminating the death benefit clause in the major medical insurance program, instituting a $1 fee for use of the patient room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, charging all users of Health Service of X-rays and changing faculty and staff community rates for all services used at Health Service.

Combined, the four recommendations could generate $2.000 for fiscal year 1978 and $600 in general funds for fiscal year 1979.

Two of the recommendations have been acted upon by McVay. The Human Lifestyles program budget has been cut by $30,000 in fiscal year 1978 and by $2,000 in fiscal year 1979. McVay said the board should be considering preparing a contract for a Health Service radiologist to be presented to the board in February. Currently, Health Service has a contract with an off-campus radiologist.

There is only one recommendation by the committee McVay is unsure whether he will approve. The recommendation is to eliminate the Self-Help program, one of four Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs. If eliminated, $1,500 could be saved in fiscal year 1978 and $7,250 in fiscal year 1979.

McVay said he is taking the recommendation under consideration, but, "I only want to send a message to people for help themselves, so I think the program is of enough significance to continue."

Aside from increasing state funding to $300,000 per fiscal year and hiring an on-campus radiologist, the committee's recommendations could generate $250,000 in fiscal year 1978 and $310,000 in fiscal year 1979.

McVay in the past said the projected $377,000 budget deficit would be reduced to $250,000 in fiscal year 1978. If the projected deficit for fiscal year 1978 is $250,000 and $300,000 in fiscal year 1979, it is believed the deficit would be less than $1,500.

The committee also specifically recommended continuation of Human Sexuality Service Program. "It has been well received," McVay said. The committee also recommended formation of a Health Service Policy Committee composed of undergraduate and graduate students appointed by the respective governmental leaders.
S-Senate may consider revising its constitution

By Steve - via RealNap timed

The Senate Student Council will consider Wednesday the forming of a special committee to revise the Student Government Constitution.

The constitution revision and reorganization project, reviewed in spring 1978, has been subject to much criticism this semester from Student President Dennis Engram.

Engram said the bill would be "fairly lengthy process." Adamiak said but added that the task is expected to be completed sometime during the spring semester.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the Senate will consider a bill forming the 1979-80 Fee Allocations Board, the body which allocates student activity funds to student government and other student organizations.

Sponsored jointly by east side senators Michael Hamilton and Bob Saal, the bill would impose stricter guidelines than those used by past Fee Allocation Boards.

The board's hearings would be scheduled from Feb. 15 to March 15, and the final Fee Board report must be submitted for Senate approval by April 1.

Adamiak said the deadline is designed to allow the Senate ample time to review the allocations prior to approval.

In past years, Adamiak said, the Fee Board has not been completed by the final week of the spring semester, giving the Senate little time to look over the allocations.

Another resolution to be considered Wednesday would deal with forming a nine-student Health Service Policy Committee. The formation of the committee follows the approval of the recommendations made Tuesday.

City orders zoning law enforcement

By Andrea Slammage

Staff Writer

Residents within Carbondale's 1 1/4 mile zoning jurisdiction who decide to build on their land without a zoning certificate may be cited by the city.

At Monday night's formal City Council meeting, City Manager Carroll Fry said his staff is beginning to write citations to homeowners who violate Carbondale's zoning ordinance.

Meantime, the council approved a rezoning request from Gene Gurlie, a retired miner, who had for years tried to build a home without first getting a certificate. Gurlie's land was changed from residential to a rural zoning designation.

In an earlier case, the Illinois Supreme Court agreed with Carbondale that the city could have jurisdiction in an area 1/4 mile outside the current zoning.

Carbondale's zoning ordinance states a zoning certificate must be issued, a person can start building in the 1/4 mile area. The certificate can be obtained by the city's planning office足足

Conferences near compromose energy bill accord

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will reconsider his promise to let the price of newly discovered oil rise to world market level if Congress fails to propose a reasonable energy program, an administration official said. Congressional and administration sources reported that House and Senate conferences were near an agreement on the general guidelines of a compromise, but an administration official stated that if Congress does not pass the legislation "we would have to take another look at Carter's oil price pledge.

Saudi Arabia continues massive aid to Egypt

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia was reported likely to continue its massive economic aid to Egypt despite major cuts over President Anwar Sadat's recent peace initiative in the Middle East. The Egyptians were not expected to expect the oil-rich kingdom to attempt to mend the present rift in Arab relations before considering a peace agreement, officials said.

The Saudis are providing the bulk of the $5 billion in aid promised Sadat by Arab Gulf states. The Saudis have also promised to underwrite Egypt's expenditure of one billion dollars toward Sadat's unilateral mission to Israel to be a tactical blunder, one official said. Sadat has already begun his mission to Israel, the official added. The kingdom will have to try to make the best of it.
If you thought the weather was bad Tuesday, how does one to three more inches of snow Wednesday grab you? Jim Stevens, a weatherman at the Southern Illinois airport, explained that a rapidly moving winter storm starting over the Rockies will drop an accumulation of one to three inches of snow on the Carbondale area by Wednesday evening.

Carbondale already has two inches of snow on the ground from Monday’s snowfall, Stevens added.

The temperature will drop down to around the five degree mark, and will inch toward 30 degrees Wednesday afternoon.

The state police reported that roads in Jackson County are at the very least hazardous.

Police said that highways are slippery and backroads are unplowed.

Though no major accidents were reported, police say “a lot of cars reported sliding off the road into inches.”

Thompson Point bicyclists unlucky enough to leave their bicycles out during the snowfall found them frozen to bike racks.

Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1977, Page 3
Flynt pledges to trade seamy sex for healthy sex

By Arthur Hoppe

Who says the Carter Administration has abandoned nothing? Carter's latest, not only the President's First Sister but a faith healer in her own right, has helped Larry Flynt find God.

Flynt, of course, publishes " Hustler," the seamy sex magazine I thought Carter was about to include articles on religion and other topics "that would exalt godly living."

While this exciting news caused truck drivers from coast to coast to hurl their cape in the air in delight, some experts believed Flynt may have bitten off more than anyone could chew. His problem will not be finding godly living, his problem will be ex-

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**Letters**

**Conquering wenchens' not masculine**

Concerning Mr. Ellis' editorial in Friday's D.E., I found most of his statements and inclusions blatant and irrelevant to the issue of female equality. As a female, I was really serious or just trying to be "cute." Although he may have prostituted his life, there is really nothing that he believes in that does not involve the degradation of females.

What irritation is the man has no insensitivity to other human beings while searching for female companionship. Why still be loving, Mr. Ellis, when you get convicted of statutory rape or when your ego leaves a high school girl pregnant? Are all "everyday females" potential "conquered wenchens?" Is it the value in being macho? Macho. You describe it well, Mr. Ellis: a total involvement with surface appearances to impress females so that these female bodies will succumb to your stunning show. And of course, macho includes a fallacy boosting male insecurity to male superiority. I believe we've got to nullify it the natural biological relationship.

Poor Mr. Ellis. Was that really a typical experience? Do you really "crave" sex with a woman you just met? Think you impress women (in your case, under-aged girls) or Ebony college student? You even an aroma, Mr. Ellis, of total insensitivity and immaturity. I do agree with you, though, when you say you are getting too old for this kind of thing. However, I don't think you fit the description of debonair you use, you are neither mild nor gracious, and you are certainly not courteous.

Bruce Campbell
Senior, Elementary Education

**Today's women no longer attracted to macho males**

This letter is in reply to an article which appeared in the D.E. on Dec. 2. It was written by Scott Ellis and was entitled "Macho Goes Cruisin'". Scott, grow up! Most women no longer care for "macho" men, except perhaps in the movies. Flashy clothes, flashy cars and empty heads just won't make it with today's women.

To answer some of the questions that you asked in the article: Yes, a lot of women want to be liberated. Those who don't care you can just call them "ERA". Some women think that should the ERA be passed they would lose their right to stay home and do the womanly thing. Some women think that they may have to share restrooms with men. Wrong! the ERA will not affect you unless you put your rights and choices open up to us than ever! It is no longer a man's world. Women can and have made many gains in the last decade, and there no longer the exception--she's the rule. Many women have to work to help support their families and put food on the table. Many women salaries provide for some of the "extras" in life--a new car or vacations--that many men can no longer provide in this age when the cost of living continues to rise.

No, Scott, the biology between the sexes is still thriving, but it is only one part of a total man-woman relationship. Love, respect and kindness are still important. I don't mean just sharing problems or secrets, but sharing the cost of a date, sharing child and home care and sharing parts of yourself that perhaps a "macho" man can't understand.

Today's woman wants more than a "macho" male. She wants to get past how she views his qualities really are. Perhaps if you started dating women your own age you'd find this out. Sixteen year old girls may be easily taken by the "Macho Man," unlike a real woman, who is not so naive.

Jacqueline Etchelter
Laboratory Technician
Health Services

**Mr. X Express' responds to dissatisfied customer**

This letter is being written in response to a Friday, Nov. 18, letter as the D.E. submitted by Barbara Sadler, a freshmen in General Studies. The obvious matter of her letter expressed apparent dissatisfaction with a recent trip on "The Mr. X Express".

It is the intent of this letter to explain the details surrounding the presence of Ms. Molloy on that trip and to remove any misconceptions about "The Mr. X Express" that one might have reached after reading her letter.

"The Mr. X Express" is a large, late-model passenger van which travels between Carbondale and Marion. This vehicle has enough seating for 11 people, which includes the driver, Mr. X. Mr. X is a heavy set, rather unattractive, 4-speaker stereo system, soft, comfortable seating and an air shock suspension system. The price per person for this ride is reasonably priced.

On the day of load of people on the weekend (Nov. 4-6) Ms. Molloy traveled with us. She called Friday morning, shortly before the Express was scheduled to leave Carbondale, needing a ride. She was informed that all seats were "sold for Friday, but that a seat was available on the Sunday return trip. She indicated that she must have a roundtrip ride and I suggested she call back a little later to check on any possible last-second cancellation. She did call back, with obvious desperation in her voice, wondering whether her ride was still available, but an agreement was made that allowed her to accompany the others on the trip." The trip was then a success, the trip on the way there and have a seat on the return trip. Our agreement also gave her a substantial discount on the ride.

During the course of the Friday trip, the passengers in the rear of the vehicle began a card game. One of the people up front wanted to join the game that meant sitting on the floor. Ms. Molloy noticed the "conspicuous empty seats" which included her seat and the other person sitting there who had paid the full price for the ride (reverted).

However, when he did return, Ms. Molloy had no intention of vacating the seat. We then had a situation where there were five people sitting on a seat that denied to hold only three. When I hinted that she should return to her original position in the rear-section of the vehicle, she alsoShifted the blame and insisted that the seat, who were experiencing obvious pain and discomfort as a direct result of Ms. Molloy's remaining in the seat, were experiencing obvious pain and discomfort as a direct result of Ms. Molloy's remaining in the seat. Ms. Molloy then began complaining about her own discomfort. She remained in the seat with the others three for the rest of the northbound trip. So now you know the situation which apparently made Ms. Molloy dissatisfied as a passenger on "The Mr. X Express." How she came to the conclusion that this whole ordeal was the fault of someone other than herself is beyond me. So, for some of you who don't have time to arrange a ride with someone, or if arranging a ride to travel in a van is too complicated and/or if other forms of transportation are too uncomfortable and/or too expensive for your pocketbook, take "The Mr. X Express." I'm sure you will have no complaints about the ride.

Kerrith R. Philo
Owner of The Mr. X Express
Special Major, Senior

**Macho male reporter earns that title in all its negative meanings**

It is appropriate that Mr. Ellis chooses to label himself a "Macho" male reporter. It is a negative term that he could do without. He seems to be trying to sell the idea that "Macho" males sell sex. And I must agree with him; he sells sex in all its perjorative senses. He takes it upon himself to label a 15-year-old woman who elects to make love with a man as a "Macho Male". Attributing it to his "stunning show of masculinity." It is not possible that she simply opted for male companionship that evening? To me, "liberation" means being able to make just those choices, without threat of perverse interpretation. Unless...

Kimberly McDaniel
Grauate, Higher Education

**Reporter suffers from acute Tarzan complex**

We are two women who want to register our disgust and offense at Scott Ellis editorial. He displays a "Macho" male reporter's intelligence and lack of knowledge about human relationships. His careless usage of the terms "liberation," "macho," and "liberation" itself is a perversion of his shallowness and insensitivity towards both sexes.

We are especially appalled that Mr. Ellis could tar Just when another woman set the standard of thinking that "asserting natural biological relationships between the sexes are still thriving". What is a natural biological relationship? Mr. Ellis seems to be equating it with a "me: Tarzan, you: Jane" mentality. He can't have it both ways, can he? Mr. Ellis, if you continue to relate to women only on the basis of your "macho charms" you will probably cruise into sterility without having one meaningful male-female relationship.

K. Allen Campbell
Senior, Child and Family Studies
Susan Sullivan
Junior, Social Welfare

**Blame for illiterates shouldn't be placed only at teachers' door**

This letter is directed to Steve Silverman and others who believe that the poor writing skills lies with high school teachers. It is common for everyone to point out the poor writing skills of Mr. X. However, it is also common for high school teachers to blame junior-high teachers, and they, of course, blame elementary teachers.

Teachers are beset with a myriad of problems, the only issue is that some teachers are "nicking and dink" people because students get by without learning to write in unfair. It takes two to tango, a good student and a good teacher. Most people who study learning conclude that the learner must want to know before he actually learns.

The most important impetus for learning begins where home parents value scholastic excellence and reinforce the learning process from preschool to the grave.

Teachers are not without blame, nor is any one level more guilty than another. Teachers at all levels in all subjects have the responsibility to reinforce writing skills; the English teachers cannot do it all. Yet many teachers are guilty of grading subject matter while ignoring poor writing skills in the grading game. As SAT scores decline, the GPA rises. The students are winning the game, but fewer teachers are willing to hassle over grades.

A stiffer test of competency to receive a high school diploma may motivate some to learn to write but it will not produce a college freshman class that can communicate in well written paragraphs. Students have been known to cram for a test and then forget the material a few days later. The students have been known to avoid being blamed for low test scores. An there is competition.

Steve Silverman's concern about the "fourth grade writing level" of his friends in the D.E. is admirable. His solution is the same: blame very much like the teachers he criticizes. By rewriting his friends' words he continues the prac-

Verne Peters
Graduate, Curricula and Instructional Media

Dee'ry Egyptian, December 7, 1977, Page 5
Local band comes home.
Coal Kitchen featured

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Seven years after local bands Coal Dust and Devil's Kitchen merged to form Coal Kitchen, the band plays on. appearing this Friday at 9 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Spurred on in a Carpasusale, that would scarcely be recognized today and marred by the street dance atmosphere of the early seventies, Coal Kitchen now writs Coal Kitchen according to their Epic Records press release, in on the wave of mass commercial poppularity.

Lead singer Carla Peyton and bassist Andre Moscati are the only original members left of that first band, which included keyboardist Bob Pina, Janie on Big Dist, guitarist Bobbie Shaker, and drum­ mer Sandy Brand (now both in Better Boy), and Kevin Cox, now playing saxophone for T-Wart.

Prettis lead-guitarist Rob Newhouse has been in the band since 1973. The band's funky rock-and-roll sound has grafted with the addition of Buddy Carlin on drums and Paula Carnus on lead vocals and percussion.

They've matured as musicians greatly through the years," says John Lloyd, a local entertainment booking agent who has booked the band go through a myriad of changes since it started in the summer of '71. "They got funkier as they got older, which happened to be more consistently than with what's popular now," he ad­ ded.

"Thirty Or Not? Choose Your Future," the band's most recent release, has sold respectable, but more im­ portant in the band, says Lloyd, is the fact that their record company is very pleased with them. After they recorded it in Champaign, for­ mer manager-turned-manager Har­ ry Washburn negotiated a contract with Full Moon Records, a division of Epic owned by Irv Azoff, a former made it big managing people like the Eagles, Box Scaggs, and Dan Fogelberg.

"We should be able to look for­ ward to hearing some new material Saturday night," Lloyd speculated, explaining the Coal Kitchen is probably road-testing tunes to be included in their new album.

Get Funky With
COAL KITCHEN
Friday, December 9 10:00 p.m. Ballroom D
Rural comedy presented

"Robber Bridegroom," a musical comedy that features rural humor, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Shryock Auditorium.

The play is the story of a widower and his neighbors who meet in the forest and are cons-

Exhibit mixes art styles

"Leaves: A Study in Mixed Media," graduate student Michael

Chen's master's exhibit, deals with the question that "if reality is truly in the eye of the beholder, how can we trust the physical world anymore?"

A mixture of photography and drawing, the exhibit will be on display in the Cinema and Photography showcase of the Com-

Law will affect SIU

By Kathy Fegleman

Editor's note: This is first in a series on the effects of the copyright law.

If the monetary situation looks dismal for students now, the New Year doesn't show much promise for professors. On Dec. 30, union groups and faculty groups will be electing new leaders to carry on the fight to convert performance rights.

The copyright law, which remains in effect until Jan. 1, currently gives professors the right to copy manuscripts and other material that are on campus to be used for the purpose of classroom instruction. But this right is going to be challenged as a violation of students' and faculty's right to freely make use of the material in their classes.

Lincoln book doubtful

By Ron Fry

Published in the News in 1865, "The Lincoln Conspiracy," by John Bachelder, is considered a classic book, but after reading it one might tend to believe it is more fiction than non-

Washington's Birthday Party

Join us for a lively celebration of the nation's birthday. Enjoy music, games, food, and fun with friends and family. No tickets required.

Sunday, February 19, 2023
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Washington's Birthday Celebration
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Cost: Free admission

Admission includes:
- Live music performances
- Food and drink vendors
- Face painting and balloon twisting
- Interactive activities for all ages

See you there!
Speaker: Jobs for handicapped priority of Carter

Making handicapped individuals "equal partners in the employment mainstream" is no longer a priority of theCart, Carter administration, according to a high-ranking official with the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The administration has finally come to Washington that the federal government has many handicapped employees. Herbert W. Oswald told a gathering of 80 civilian educators atSIU Tuesday. Oswald heads the Civil Service Commission's office of special placement programs.

"When they come to serve the citizen, our lawyer says: 'Just tell them you are willing to go to court and take the shank with you for evidence. That should make them think.'"

Mr. Oswald said that the shank appeared in his garage from a nearby public park. "I hung it in the garage for a boat he keeps there, and began spraying its mask to ward off unwelcome visitors.

"Recognized the Animal Welfare and city's stray pickup service, but they couldn't have a thing to do with it."

"I called the police," he said. "They said they would be in your car. My dogs were barking. The shank started to shake. The police never did show up."

"Handicapped ACT proficiency exam to be administered here

SIU has been designated an area test center for the American College Testing program's proficiency program.

The exam tests cover a wide range of college-level subject areas including English, history, biology, government, business, education, health, nursing, criminal justice, and several other subjects.

Test scores can be used to gain course credit at colleges and universities.

The examinations will be offered three times next year. Dates are Feb. 23, May 4 and Aug. 4.

Information is available from Harley Bradeau, SU-C Testing Center, Woody Hall.

Spanish students

A score of $150

by a Spanish student

"I think I have advanced to the next level."

"I have been working hard on my English," the student said. "I want to be able to communicate in Spanish.

"I am very proud of myself. I have come a long way, and I am confident in my ability to succeed."

The student said she had set a goal of becoming a successful professional in the future. "I want to be able to help others, and I believe that language skills are essential to achieving this goal."

She added that she had already achieved some success in this area. "I recently gave a presentation in English at a conference, and I was able to clearly express my ideas and connect with my audience."

"I feel that my hard work and dedication have paid off, and I am excited to continue my journey towards my goals."
This Week Trim Your Food Budget
With Cost Cutter Savings, Everyday Low Prices & Bonus Buys

Cost Cutter Bonus Buys
- Marshmallow Creme 69¢ 59¢
- Sour Cream Cracks 73¢ 59¢
- Bar Soap 1 17¢
- BATHROOM TISSUE 1 19¢
- PINEOIL CLEANER 1 19¢
- PLANTERS SNACKS 69¢ 59¢
- DOG FOOD 18¢ 89¢

20¢ Off Label AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.49 SAVINGS $2.09

Frozen Favorites
- Kroger Glazed Donuts 69¢

Quality Dairy
- Kroger Grade A HOMO MILK 1.49

Bakery Bargains
- Variety Breads 2 1 00

One Stop Shopping
- SUNDAY Tag & Bag 1.99

Holidays
- Christmas Wrapping Paper 89¢

Kroger Garden
- Navel Oranges 15 1 00

Tide 1 38

Stone Hours 8-12 Daily

December 19, 1977, Page 9
Spanish professor translates book of 'new peoples theater' to English

By Marty Nelson
Student Writer

A bored professor examined the history of theater from a socio-political angle and translated a new 'peoples theater' book into English by Charles A. McBride, an announced professor of Spanish and one of the writers of the book. The book is titled "Theater of the Oppressed."

The book was first published in 1974 by Ediciones de la Fiera from Buenos Aires, Argentina, under the name of "Teatro del Opresor." The book is about new social theater and was translated into English by McBride who is a professor of Theater and Spanish at SUNY New Paltz. The book, written in collaboration with Augusto Boal, is the first book to be translated into English from this new social theater movement.

As a professor of theater and English, McBride realized that theater is in a means of self-expression. They have also realized that they reflect the dominant social class, values, and culture of the oppressed class's best interest, McBride explains.

These ideas are presented in Boal's first essay, which examines the ancient Greek plays such as "Oedipus Rex." Boal also shows how the ancient Greek aristocracy, as actors, used theater as an anti-revolutionary instrument for oppressed people. The spectators, by seeing action violence and destruction on stage, harmonies and frustrations released, that making them more passive and anti-revolutionary, McBride said.

The second essay deals with the ideas expressed from theater of the Renaissance era, a time when, according to McBride, the theater started to reflect the values of the new dominant social class in Europe, the bourgeoisie (middle class). The play examined, "Man of La Mancha," was written by Miguel de Cervantes, an Italian playwright. McBride said that the play demonstrates the effects of the century playwright, Boal shows that Brecht's plays reveal the oppressed class's problems but do not prepare them to act upon them.

McBride declared that the oppressed people as the working class who have been deprived of their fundamental human rights. He also said that they are people not aware of their oppression.

From evidence gathered from the first three essays, Boal prepared the final essay which is about the "Theater of the Oppressed." McBride said. The "Theater of the Oppressed" is a type of drama which eliminates the distinction between actors and spectators.

The oppressed people, who have traditionally been spectators, became actors in this theater for two reasons: to raise their level of awareness and to lead them to act in life. This could enable them to improve their lives by securing for themselves their rights, McBride said.

JUNE 30
IN THE BUCKET
LOMBARD (AP) - America's waterwoks are producing water at the rate of 30 gallons per day for every man, woman and child - but not many are drinking it, according to Water Quality Association. All of the water used in the homes, only 12 percent of one percent is used for drinking, the Association says.

Put a little sizzle into your Wednesday
Chicken Fry Steak Meat!

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Pick up your FREE 12 page Christmas Catalogue TODAY
Professor to study pesticide cans

By Nick Damma
Student Writer

Because John K. Leasure was the initiative and sent an unsolicited proposal to the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality during the summer, the university has given SIU a $15,612 grant to fund Leasure's investigation of the problem of used pesticide containers in Illinois.

Leasure, professor of plant and soil, explained, "Many corn and soybean fields in this state use pesticides for seed and insect control. A great deal of this pesticide comes in five-gallon metal cans of which there are thousands a year."

According to federal regulations, these containers cannot be reused. Instead, he said, they can be buried in a "hazardous" landfill that is specially approved for pesticide containers or, if the cans are rinsed three times with water, they can be either buried in any landfill or recycled by steel mill.

Leasure said, however, that because Illinois triple rinse systems are expensive and there is only one approved "hazardous" landfill and only one commercial collector of containers in Illinois, most of the cans are left lying about.

"On the average," he said, "they contain two ounces of chemical and they've got to be cleaned up. The ideal solution is to get them rinsed out and recycled."

Leasure's contract with the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality calls for him to estimate how big a problem the used pesticide containers are in Illinois and to recommend a project to demonstrate a smaller, more efficient and cheaper triple rinse system.

"We need additional options," he emphasized. "Small scale commercial cleaning apparatus have been developed in other states, especially California."

New Soviet course offered for spring

A course entitled "Education in the Soviet Union," Educational Leadership 551, will be offered in the Spring Semester by the College of Education.

William Shelton, associate professor in educational leadership and instructor for the course, said this was the only course on the Soviet Union offered by the College of Education.

Shelton, who listed several reasons why this course was unique, said, "I've been to Russia three times and we're going to have guest lecturers who've also been there."

"There will also be a number of films shown which were made by Soviets in the Soviet Union," Shelton said.

In addition, Shelton said that he hoped to use the course as "a focal point for forming a group who will be interested in having one or two outside meetings a year."

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Bonnie Dinner

- 2 lb. Pork Chops: $0.79 lb.
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Buy 2 lb. Bonita, Get 1 lb. Free

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- Pork Round: $0.59 lb.
- Whole Pork: $0.69 lb.
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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1977, Page 15
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1977
Drug used to fight malaria shown to cause cancer in rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug taken daily by tens of thousands of American troops in Vietnam as a part of a medical experiment has been found to cause cancer in male rats at levels by the National Cancer Institute.

The drug, dapsone, is the principal treatment for the estimated 12 million lepers throughout the world, including 190,000 in the United States. But Army doctors ordered all GI's in South Vietnam as a preventative measure for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria pills.

A report published Monday of the institute's laboratory studies in which rats and mice were fed dapsone in large doses showed that it caused cancer of the spleen and the lining of the abdomen in male rats. The institute tested dapsone as one of 226 substances it is checking for evidence of cancer-causing activity in what it calls the carcinogenicity program.

Dr. Ciprian Cato, a data evaluation expert at the National Cancer Institute, and the findings don't prove dapsone causes cancer in humans. But he said the results would justify, following up on the case histories of people who have taken the drug to determine whether they experience greater incidences of spleen cancer or other malignancies than the population as a whole.

At least one such study in the Army's chemical records of about 800 American lepers who took the drug did not show a significant difference in the cancer death rate when compared to the general population.

The scientists reported that the tests showed no cancer causing activity in female rats, or in mice.

$20,000 prize for art seniors

The action starts early next year in a contest that could set a SIU art student as much as a $20,000 winner.

In today's Ricert-Seibold Award competition, an undergraduate chosen will receive $20,000 from the estate of a watercolorist, who wanted to help art students.

Marguerite Ricert died six years ago in North Carolina, and left a third of her estate to SIU. The stipulation that the money be used "each year to reward outstanding undergraduate senior art students."

Although it would be possible for one student to take home the entire cash bundle allotted for any single year, judges have declared multiple winners in competitions held so far. Individual prizes have ranged from $5,000 to $11,500.

Once the prize is awarded, winners may use the money however they wish to further their artistic development.

Three students win scholarships

Three students have been named as recipients of scholarships provided by El Greco's restaurant.

Janice Kirkpatrick, a graduate student in education, was awarded $1,500 by a selection panel consisting of the restaurant's management and SIU faculty members.

Gerald Zamak, a senior in engineering, was awarded $500, and Vincent Greover, a master's of business administration candidate, received $800.

Applicant selection was made by Student Government personnel, who screened applicants.

Disco Down
to Running Dog Records

Rolls Royce "In Full Bloom" $3.89
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Grateful Dead "What a Long Strange Trip It's Been" $7.89

Herff Jones
RING DAY!

Wed. and Thurs. December 7 & 8
9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
$15.00 DEPOSIT
Jones sees bright future for NE side

By Mike Gennusa
Rushmore

This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with Carbondale's northeast side.

Archie Jones — the first and only black man elected to Carbondale’s City Council — believes he is one of his neighborhood’s most well-known figures.

“I also hope that I am looked upon as one of the leaders of the neighborhood,” said the 76-year-old Jones.

He has lived in the northeast side since 1955 and has served on the city council since 1969. Jones was principal of the all-black attacks

Junior High School from 1955 until 1966. The school building at 402 E. Jackson St. is now used as a vocational center.

“I once kept, wood-frame home at 100 N. Wall St., is situated on the eastern side of the northeast neighborhood,”

Jones believes the northeast side’s future is bright, because the people of Carbondale are willing to help the neighborhood with its problems.

The people of Carbondale don’t want a slum area, even if they don’t come to that end of town. They want people to live like people. No one wants dirties, etc., I was disappointed,” Jones said.

He expressed his hope that

“someday the neighborhood will be beautiful, comfortable and safe,”

Jones’ opinion. “The major problems confronting the northeast side are a lack of adequate housing, a lack of jobs, and an inability of blacks to make the most of the educational opportunities.”

Commercial housing conditions in the northeast side, Jones said. “Good housing was a problem and still is a problem but won’t be much longer.”

“The northeast side almost had to be made to move the neighborhood to have new homes and we know now we made a mistake in destroying houses that could have been rehabilitated,”

The problem of housing in the northeast side was brought into sharper focus by John Yow, director of the city’s code enforcement division.

“In the northeast side we inspect and rent and owner-occupied housing units during fiscal year 1975 and half of 1976. We found 218 of the units we inspected in violation of housing codes,” Yow said.

Code violations may stem from faulty wiring, faulty plumbing or a lack of plumbing fixtures, among other things.

“In the 258 housing units in violation of housing codes, we were able to bring 124 of the units into compliance with housing codes,”

Consemlman Jones said. “Many people in the northeast side can’t afford the new plumbing, or wiring that would bring their homes into compliance with housing codes.”

A continuing flow of federal funds into the city’s Urban Renewal program was cited by Jones as a possible answer to the problem of repairing dilapidated houses. The second major problem cited by Jones is the lack of jobs.

“I in the first place,” Jones said. “there aren’t that many jobs to go around between whites and blacks. A majority of businesses are owned by whites. Therefore, it seems as though they’ve had a better chance.”

Jones believes some discrimination is involved in hiring practices. “But we are discriminating will soon be a thing of the past,” he said.

The third problem Jones felt was one of crossing was the blacks inability to take advantage of educational opportunities.

He believes that if blacks took advantage of job training offered them in their high school and college education, that it would help alleviate the problem of job discrimination.

The city has opened up to where blacks can show what they are capable of, the future seemed bright, many blacks would have their education and get them a job,” Jones said.

Opportunities to work in a factory opening in Carbondale will help blacks as well as whites, Jones said, offering another possible solution to the problem of unemployment.

The city can improve the quality of life and water lines. Jones felt that it will be difficult to bring new business to Carbondale

IN WINTER

What factory would come here if we didn’t have the proper water lines to fire a fire,” Jones asked. He also felt money should be spent fixing streets that get people in and from the stores whose tax revenues bring money to the city.

This is why money must be spent on such things as street repair, and why it can’t be funnelled into just one neighborhood or one program.

“You’ve got to take the town as one side of the city doesn’t get away, the northeast side did.”

Ip the Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1976

Iraniens feel U.S. too permissive

By Ajsh Sanyal

American society is too permissive, charge two Iranian girls. Nima Afkhami, a graduate in biology from the University of Illinois, and Farzad Faza, who has studied political science at the University of Chicago, are part of a growing class of Iranians who say Westernized society is no way to run their country.

The two students said they were surprised at the openness of male-female relations in America. The Iranian culture discourages of people expressing their feelings for people of the opposite sex as openly as they are displayed in the U.S., they explained.

People do touch and love one another is Iran, too,” Faza said. “Concerning sex, in the United Center or on the streets as they do here. The students said there are many social differences, between their country and America. For example, Faza said, will not allow their children, especially females, to leave home to study or work in another city, unless it is a case where the children have to study.

The students said parental respect is very important in Iran where children depend on their parents for their needs and decision making. “We respect our parents and whatever they wish for us, they are respected too,” Afkhami said. “Concerning sex, in the United Center or on the streets as they do here. The students said there are many social differences, between their country and America. For example, Faza said, will not allow their children, especially females, to leave home to study or work in another city, unless it is a case where the children have to study.

The students said parental respect is very important in Iran where children depend on their parents for their needs and decision making. “We respect our parents and whatever they wish for us, they are respected too,” Afkhami said.

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Committee Assignments:
Steering, Housing and Urban Affairs,
and Foreign Relations

Come by, and ask questions.
Student Center Ballroom Lounge
Thursday, December 8 2:15-3:15
Sponsored by Student Government, Political Science Club and Law Club.

This neighborhood near Willow Street in Carbondale’s northeast side was renovated through funding of the Community Development Block Grant program of HUD.

This section of the northeast side has not yet benefited from renewal plans. This neighborhood is located at the north end of Marion Street in Carbondale.
Activities

SGAC Film, "She Does Hug Wrong," 7:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom A.

game Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Little Egypt Night (Cavens), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Environment Actio.

Funeral director accused with burying infants in mass graves

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A funeral director was accused by the state of New Jersey today of crowding the remains of 1,531 infants and stillborn babies into mass graves over a 4½-year period while under contract to Newark's Department of Vital Records. Carmine Berardinelli was charged in an administrative complaint with burying as many as 40 infants in one casket. The complaint also said that on at least 30 occasions he buried two caskets in single gravesites at three New Jersey cemeteries.

Berardinelli, director of the Berardinelli Funeral Home, is the second Newark mortician to be accused of performing mass burials at residents' homes in order to pay for their own funerals. Berardinelli's first funeral director accused of burying dead infants was the first step toward revocation of Berardinelli's mortician's license in New Jersey. No criminal charges were filed.

Between Feb. 1971 and Aug. 1973, Berardinelli was prohibited by the City of Newark with the custody of 1,531 deceased individuals. The complaint stated:

"No one of these individuals was buried in a manner befitting the dignity of the deceased."

Three new stop signs in northeast Carbondale

Drivers in northeast Carbondale will have three new stop signs to watch for. The city council, meeting Monday night, approved placement of stop signs at the following intersections:

—Barnes Street at the intersection of Oak Street.
—Green Street at the intersection of Barnes Street.
—Archie Jones Street at the intersection of Barnes St.

Approval of the stop signs was unanimous. Council member Archie Jones, for whom one of the streets is named, abstained. He told the council he did so because he knew he didn't want to be accused of conflict of interest.

In other council action, a pedestrian crosswalk on Jackson Street behind Memorial Hospital of Carbondale was approved.

The council also authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to further study the possibility of leasing a property on the northeast corner of College and Rawlings street. The council is considering making the site into a parking lot.

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Huntsburg

Burger Man (West)

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**Giant Chanukkah Celebration!**

**Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.**

7:15 S. University (above Bissner Stereo)

Bring a Gift (less than $2) for a member of opposite sex.
Police report
room burglarized
in Wilson Hall

The Clothing and Textiles Club will hold a Christmas party-polka dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building fourth floor lounge.

The Council of President's Scholars will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Woody Hall Wing C in the General Studies Lounge.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Machine Room. The agenda includes nominations for office vacancies and a presentation about the PRSSA National Conference held in San Diego. The Festival of Holidays "Tree Lighting Ceremonies will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Student Center and upstairs in the Old Main Room. Awards for the Student Center Wind... Painting Contest will also be presented.

Staff and students of the Medical Technology Training Laboratory, St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville will be on campus to meet with medical technology students at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Necker's Room 105.

Douglas Bedient, assistant professor in learning resources, and Lillian Greathouse, assistant professor in technology, created a presentation on "Individualized Instruction in Typing—Win's Happening in Illinois" at the 15th annual Conference of the Illinois Business Education Association in Springfield. Judith Fox, assistant professor in technical careers, also made a presentation on "Sorbon Systems." Pascal D. Karnes, director of area services, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Illinois State Rural Development Advisory Council. The council reviews annual plans for research and extension programs conducted under Title V of the Rural Development Act of 1972. Karnes has been a member of the council since 1973.

Job L. Foster, assistant professor of political science, has been named acting director of the master's degree program in public affairs. Foster replaces Charles T. Goodwin, who is now graduate leave of absence while serving as a visiting professor of government at the University of Texas in Austin.

Students to have change to air feelings to Brandt

President Warren Brandt will give students a chance to air their views on campus issues straight to the top during an open forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 311 Lawson Hall. Brandt, Tuesday that two students asked him to talk to a group on campus about his duties as president.

"They said they thought students should have a chance to talk to me more," Brandt said, "and I think that's wonderful." Ralph Basil, a junior in history, said that Brandt's forum was prompted by a group of independent students interested in knowing about his job.

Bashan said Brandt accepted the invitation to talk without hesitation. "Frankly we were a little surprised," Bashan said. Bashan and about 30 other students then planned the forum and they are compiling a list of topics to question Brandt on including the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG) issue and tuition increases. However, Brandt said no issues were earmarked as topics for the forum when he was asked to speak to the students.

"But the main purpose of the forum," Bashan said, "is to let students talk to him and get to know him. We feel the students don't know much about him at all."

"A group of us were discussing Brandt one day and found out we didn't know anything about him," Bashan said. "We decided to find out if the rest of the students felt the same way.

About 45 percent of the students surveyed thought Brandt was not doing a good job as president.
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WE TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH WE ARE GIVING YOU FOR EACH TITLE.

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CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BUY BACK PROMOTION STARTING DEC. 12
FOR SALE: Automobile
VINTAGE 1985 MUSTANG, red, great condition with air conditioning and a 5-speed at $970. Call John at 514-963.

- Pets & Supplies
- RECREATION 11 and 12 biologist for $15 with trade in of Dell 587-4985.
- PIONEER SA-6900 STEREO amplifier. 110 watts per channel. Excellent condition, good shape. $450. Call Dave, 677-7537.
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- "84 RANCHERO TRUCK. 84K, runs good. $2,200. 514-963-1099.
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- Electric
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- STEREO TRUNK. Speaker, pickup, and 3.5 speakers. $150.00. Call 414-3038.
LeFevre to write rule book for '79 tennis season

(Continued from Page 25)

the country.

A number of different conferences have developed rules for running their own conference championships and they're all going to be different. I have sent a letter and asked them to send me copies of their rules so I can look them over. I try to be guided a little bit by the types of things they have as we don't overlook anything. The rules are difficult.

We would hope that the thing is formally adopted by the NCAA after the conferences in April and May. In the meantime, the first three years, we have done an annual summary of the year in college tennis for World Tennis magazine, a British publication. LeFevre formerly wrote articles for Tennis magazine.

As a member of the National Coaches Hall of Fame, he is one of 20 coaches to vote each week for the Top 10 tennis teams in the country. He also is the chairman of the Coaches Association Coaches-of-the-Year Committee.

Underwood traded by Cards to Jays

HONOLULU (AP)-The Toronto Blue Jays acquired left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood from the St. Louis Cardinals in a four-player trade at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday.

The Blue Jays also released minor league pitcher Victor Cruz in a deal for right-handed pitcher Pete Vuckovich and a player to be named later.

Underwood traded by Cards to Jays

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LeFevre to write NCAA tennis rule book

Dick LeFevre, professor of health education and Solic tennis coach, was appointed by the NCAA to write the first rule book for intercollegiate tennis.

LeFevre, who is a member of the NCAA Tennis Committee, was originally recommended to write the rule book by the NCAA Tennis Committee at its meeting in New Haven. The recommendation was approved in November by the Executive Committee of the NCAA.

There is no official NCAA tennis rule book because, until this year, the national championship was only an individual tournament. The national champion was determined from points accumulated by team members, one point per win, as they competed for individual titles.

The rules of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), which held the first national championship in 1934, have traditionally been used in that individual tournament. However, in June the first separate team national championship was held in addition to the individual tournament. The USTA rules don't cover team competition, according to LeFevre, and the lack of official rules at the first team championship demonstrated the need for an NCAA rule book.

LeFevre explained that a separate team championship was finally created because NCAA tennis coaches didn't think the individual tournament was fair to teams since only four players from each six-man team could compete.

"We played six-man competition all year in team matches against each other and then, when we went to a national championship, we had to leave two players home," he said.

"We didn't think that was right. So we finally prevailed upon them to select, on the basis of team record, 16 teams from throughout the country who would meet at a central location and have team head-to-head competition to develop one team champion," LeFevre added.

The team national championship now allows each team to use all six players.

One main reason why LeFevre was selected to write the NCAA rule book was that four years ago he developed a listing of tennis rules for the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Because the USTA rules were already officially used for the national championship, LeFevre's rules didn't receive the sanction of the NCAA. They were, however, adopted by a number of conferences, including the Southeastern Conference and the Big Eight, according to LeFevre.

He said that writing the NCAA rule book, which could take up to a year to complete and will go into effect in 1975, will actually be a process of screening rule books from college conferences around the country.

Continued on Page 24

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<tr>
<th>ENTRIES DUE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Bowling League</td>
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<td>Men's Mini Soccer</td>
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<td>Men's, Women's &amp; CoRec Swimming &amp; Diving</td>
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A special swim roster must be picked up at the Student Recreation Center.

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**TEAM ROSTER**

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**Mens' badminton team wins; women lose by wide margin**

By Michelle Rambo

Eastern Illinois provided the women's badminton team with excellent competition in the first meet of the season Saturday at Davies Gymn.

In fact, the competition was so good, SIU lost 46-30.

The men played better, beating, EIU, 44-20. Mohammad Ismail, Allan Phyllis, Jim Roland and Alphonse Vialet all won two singles matches for SIU. Edward Dunbar and Ray Overby were one match in singles competition.

Team Rochester scored the points for the women. The women were divided into groups of three, according to competition ability. Rochester was in the top group, where wins were worth four points.

Rochester, first-year coach for SIU, said the outcome did not surprise her, although she expected the scores to be somewhat lower.

"It was a good tournament to start the season with even though the scores might look awful. Eastern was second in the state last year. They provided excellent competition," Wigglesworth said.

Southern will face EIU again in a quadrangular meet Dec. 10 at Eastern. Western Illinois, the defending state champion, and Ball State will also compete.

"We need to play aggressively rather than taking what they give back. We need to get our opponents to make mistakes rather than making the mistakes ourselves," Wigglesworth said.

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**Spash-splash**

Sophomore Mary Jane Sheets displays her form on the backstroke during the 400-yard individual medley.
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Undefeated Illinois State to play Salukis at Arena

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

The Salukis will renew their oldest state basketball rivalry when they play Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Arena. SIU leads the series, 36-33.

Both teams will enter the contest undefeated. The Salukis are 1-0 after their 87-60 victory Saturday over Roosevelt.

Illinois State is 2-0. The Redbirds have beaten St. Louis (80-73), Valparaiso (88-61), Colgate (94-62), Delaware (90-70), and Cal St. Northridge (72-59).

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said the Redbirds are one of the top teams in the collegiate ranks. "They’re one of the finest teams in the country," Lambert said. "They’ve got four starters back and do many things well.

Lambert considers Illinois State’s experience its best advantage over the Salukis. "Their ISU’s starters and reserves have had more collegiate experience than the Salukis’ starters and substitutes."

Starting for the Salukis will be the same five:

Senior forward Billy Lewis, who has averaged 30 points-a-game, is the leader and team captain of the Redbirds. Other starters are junior guard Billy Wilson, senior Grant, sophomore Joe Galvin, and guards Derrick Mayes and Ron Jones.

Lambert feels the Redbirds are the strongest team this season. "They have a good center, great forwards and two of our starters are strong players."

Top reserves are sophomores Robert McCoy and Larry Lowe, freshmen Roy Herold and Randy Smithson and junior Rick Ferina. Lambert said two reserves will play for the team’s fast pace and like to fast break, but can also change to a slower-ball-control style without any trouble.

He said the Redbirds have fine speed and quickness and always work and shout "I feel the team that controls the tempo of the game will probably win," Lambert said. "We’ll play to win, but we hope we can improve with each game.

Lambert feels the crowd at the Arena might help the Salukis. "The Redbirds will show their support," he commented. "That’s one thing we’ll have going for us."

Redbird Coach Gene Smithson said SIU’s reserves have played well. "Our depth has come through for us," Smithson said. "Our bench has been a factor in all of our games."

"We have been happy with the play of his team in its five games."

"We are playing pretty solid at this tine," he noted. "I’m pleased with our total game. Billy (Lewis) has been playing solid ball, but all the runs have played well.

The third-year coach said his team has already shown improvement although it is still early in the year. "Our defensive rebuffing has improved since our first game at St. Louis," Smithson said. "Our defense has also come around. We were a little anxious at first, but we have settled down now. We’re a young club and we hope we can continue to improve.

Besides being a fine non-conference test for SIU, the game may also help decide which college has the best basketball team in the state. Although routs from DePaul or Loyola may disappear, based on last season’s records Illinois State and SIU are the premier teams in the Midwest.

Both squads posted 23-7 records en route to post season tournaments. SIU lost to Illinois for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) title, then defeated West Texas State in the Conference tournament. The Salukis went on to place second at the NIT.

Both the Redbirds and Salukis lost top players from last year’s teams. ISU lost center Jeff Wilkins, who led the team with 28 points-a-game. SIU has lost three starters from last season’s MVC champion team. Mike Glenn and Coryk Abrams have shown they are ready to step up, but the eligibility and Richard Ford was placed on academic suspension. Both teams have been 1-0.

Both teams have managed to inject youth into their lineups as one senior (Lewis) is slated to start the Wednesday contest.

Uneven bars help women tie men in ‘Battle of the Sexes’

By Steve Corrnan
Staff Writer

The women’s gymnastics team rallied from an early deficit in the final event to tie the men’s gymnastics team 15-15, in the "Battle of the Sexes" in the Arena Monday night.

The women trailed the men 10-6 before the Redbirds came up with some strong routines on the uneven bars to tie the match. While the men came away with 15 points, the women came away with 15, thanks to good performances on the high bar.

The uneven-bar routines were judged to be better in three of the five comparisons.

"It really helped a lot better on the beam than they did a few days ago," said meet director Beth Sheppard, who is also an assistant coach for the women’s team. "The more that they compete, the more they improve."

Ellen Barrett started the women’s team comeback with an excellent routine on the uneven bars. But the men’s Phil Savage countered with an exceptional routine on the high bar.

Two of the four judges liked Barrett’s routine better than Savage’s and two judges preferred Savage’s set on the high bar. So each team was awarded 7.5 points for the event, and the score was 11-11, in favor of the men.

The Salukis then gained a point for the women as her performance was rated superior to that of her opponent on the floor exercise, Warren Brantley. Dan Muenz then came through for the men’s team with a superb set while working the high bar to out-distil Chris Wuehner. This boosted the men’s lead back to two points with just two women left to compete on the uneven bars in hopes of tying the men.

The two oldest gymnasts on the women’s team then took over. Junior Linda Nelson and sophomore Jeannine Saldana came up with near flawless performances to defeat their high bar competitors from the men’s team, Rick Adams and Kevin Muenz.

The women tied up the score by tying the men when the two teams tied 15-15. Nelson and Plaskett took over the score board to become more consistent performers.

The women showed their grace and beauty during the meet as they competed in floor exercise, vaulting and on the balance beam in addition to the uneven bars.

The men competed in floor exercise, vaulting and the parallel bars before they did their routines on the high bar. The men needed to count on the difficulty involved in their tricks in order to better the women’s performances.

The women’s team got off to a quick lead as they did in last year’s battle when the two teams tied 15-15. Women and Chokkaik defeated their male counterparts, Mark Steeie and Ed Cavanagh in the floor exercise event to give the women a two-point lead.

But the lead was short-lived as the men received strong vaults from Kevin Muenz, Scott McKeown and Jeff Barlow, and fine routines on the parallel bars from Adams and Jim Taconey to lead after three events, 10-6.

The men also put on an exhibition in the still ring and pommel horse event with Adams (on the rings) and David Schiebelh (on the side horse) putting on the best show for the crowd.

The men’s team’s next meet is Friday.