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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 7, 1979 - Vol. 64, No. 69

Mace: Athletics program must have fee increase

By Charity Gould

Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Program can not function without student fees. According to George Mace, vice president of University relations, the Graduate Student Council recently returned an Intercollegiate Athletics question and answer session Wednesday. Mace said other GSC members had been looking into, but an increase in student fees is the best solution.

Mace said rumors that claim most major universities do not use student fees as the major source of income for their intercollegiate athletics programs are wrong. "Most state universities do use student fees as the major source of income for intercollegiate athletics," Mace said. "Young men are most other colleges have their students paying $5 to $6 a semester."

Mike Higbee, graduate student in student development asked Mace: "Didn't Athletic director Gale Sayers say that an athletics program couldn't run on student fees as the primary source of funds?"

Mace said, "One day I know has said that students shouldn't be the major source of income for the program."

Gary Brown, GSC president, asked if Mace agreed with Pete Alexander's proposal of a declining athletics fee which would eventually phased out within five years. "I do not see that in the future," Mace said.

One GSC member asked whether the increased fee would be used to retain the current status of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program. "The answer is yes and no," Mace said. "The men's program would be kept at the same level but the women's program would be upgraded."

Mace also said water polo was added as the 12th sport of the men's program in order to be in compliance with the National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines instead of volleyball or soccer because the cost of the sport is low.

Pat Ostenburg, GSC representative to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, told the council later that the IAC tabled the $800 fee proposal at its Tuesday meeting because of "doubts of the validity of Mace's support of the fee."

Ostenburg said the committee questioned adding a 12th sport when the University can't even get the other 11. She also said the IAC members did not agree that water polo is the best sport to choose when volleyball or soccer are more popular and would generate more money in the long run.

Mace responding to a question concerning the low grades of athletes said a study done by the University shows that athletes have higher grade point averages than the rest of the students at SIU-C.

Ostenburg told the GSC that the IAC recommended five members of the football team that were named to the Missouri Valley Conference All Academic Team. "But, the GPA requirement was a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale," she said.

Council changes incomplete policy

By Charity Gould

Staff Writer

Incompletes in graduate courses will no longer become Fs under a change in policy approved Thursday by the Graduate Council.

Previously incompletes were changed to Fs if the courses were not completed within two years. Under the new policy, there will no longer be a time limit to make up the grade, unless the instructor who assigns the incomplete directs otherwise.

By Gary Brown, Graduate student council president said he was pleased with the decision. "In October, the GSC passed a resolution asking the Graduate Council's Educational Policies Committee to change the policy. "This was one area where students felt they were being cheated and something was accomplished because of it," Brown said. Brown said if a student had an incomplete changed to an F under the previous policy, it may be changed back to an incomplete.

In other action, the council tabled action on the late registration fee for graduates until additional information is submitted to the council before its next meeting in February. The original proposal recommends that a late registration fee be assessed to graduates if tuition and fees are not paid by the 10th day of the semester.
City hotline to keep residents posted on snowfall

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Although city workers probably are not singing "let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" as they are prepared for whatever this winter will bring, the city office will operate a hotline to answer any questions residents may have about the weather or conditions during periods of excess snowfall.

The program was designed this year to provide a central location for Carbondale residents to report special needs or find out the status of city services, according to Randy Jackson, coordinator of the emergency services and disaster agency, said the truck is supposed to arrive next week.

Survey polls non-traditional student

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

A 50-year-old mother goes back to college after her children leave home. A married undergraduate couple continues its education. A single parent enrols in eight courses while handling a full-time job.

These are all examples of the non-traditional student population at SIU-C.

"We're pretty good at providing the services we do to conventional college-age students, but some way, in dealing with non-traditional students, Public Works Department usually receive during snowfalls.

Public Works Department employees will also be putting up snow emergency notification signs, sheriff's dept. J. Fry, city manager, declare a snow emergency in the city.

The yellow and black signs will be posted on city streets that are designated snow routes. About one-third of Carbondale streets are snow routes marked by blue and white snowman signs.

Automobile owners have six hours from the time a snow emergency has been declared to remove their cars from the routes, according to Wayne Wheeleys, assistant street supervisor.

"After that, the car is subject to tow," Wheeleys said.

The snow emergency notification signs were posted for the last snowfall last year.

The signs must be posted to let residents know of a snow emergency, in accordance with the city's snow ordinance.

A new crew removed the city Rather than be delivered Thursday, Wheeleys said the truck is supposed to arrive next week.

SNOw EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION

THE CITY MANAGER HAS DECLARED A SNOW EMERGENCY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POWERS GRANTED TO HIM BY ORDNANCE NUMBER 78-08. NO VEHICLES MAY BE PARKED ON THIS STREET AFTER ( ). ANY VEHICLES PARKED ON THIS STREET AFTER THAT TIME WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED AWAY SO THAT THE CITY SNOW PLOWS CAN COMPLETELY CLEAR THIS STREET.

Yellow and black signs, such as this one, will be posted on city streets designated as snow routes.

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Paul Valek
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For more information call Kay M. Pick
Zivkovich
453-3636

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1979
Khomeini appeals for national unity

News Roundup

release of 56 American hostages held in occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.
China extinguishes
Democracy Wall

PEKING (AP) - The municipal government on Thursday extinguished Democracy Wall in the heart of the city, apparently because of anti-government views published there, and provided a new, out-of-the-way wall for posters.

The government said it acted because "certain people with ulterior motives had wrapped themselves in the banner of 'democracy' to damage socialist democracy...."

Two inmates dead after Soledad riot

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) - At least two inmates were killed and several injured in rioting at San Quentin Prison Thursday, officials reported.

The cause of the outbreak was not immediately known, and the identities of the dead and injured were not initially disclosed.

Football

Elizabeth City State University

Trouble with the classification system, the process by which students can take a course in one department and the credit that is transferred to another, was the result of the decision to have both the Physical Education and Theatre Department offer the same course-

"A lot of the students are taking the course for the same credit, which makes it difficult to get approval from the university for both courses," said John Carter, editor of the Daily Egyptian.

The Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169:220)

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Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 56-3211. Vernon A. Stone, editorial officer.
WASHINGTON—However the Bolton coup in Tehran is eventually received—by America or by Iran—it needs to be understood that the past weeks have not been a time of national humiliation.

As we have watched the ayatollah and his mob—some burning the American flag, others carrying the garbage with it—the błęd has been, "They're humiliating us." No disgrace could be worse, it is said. The world's mightiest power stands by in mute helplessness while a enraged old man gives it the business. The trouble with the humiliation argument is that for a nation to be humiliated some authentic pride had to be present in the first place.

Was America proud of in its relations with the Iranian people these past decades? That our government engineered a coup in 1953, that we failed to do anything about the massacre of 1978 and then let them kill, imprison or exile tens of thousands of his countrymen, that we looked away when Defense Secretary Robert McNamara International recently documented the repression, that we rejoiced the Shah and his Washington ambassador, Aridzu Zahedi, were darlings of the international party circuit?

Those were moments for us to feel humiliation. Our ideals were disgraced. The wounds to the nation's honor were real, not the perceived shame of the past three weeks. If Khomeni has any to lose, many Americans thought that Jimmy Carter lost some of his two years ago in his celebrated New Year's toast to the Shah as "an island of stability in an unstable world."

Those who take pride in America's authentic strength—its impulse for generosity, compassion, etc., justice have felt humiliated before by our foreign policies. In the past 10 years, some of the tyrants bolstered by our weapons and investments have fallen, but the political doctrine that we have not been able to avoid knowing them: Som﹁ nome in Nigeria, the Shah in Iran, and perhaps even the Ayatollah himself will fall, but still part of the American network are a string of other despots, from Virola in Argentina to Marcus in the Philippinies.

With foul-ups do occur and a government we have been propping up totters and falls—-as in South Vietnam in 1975—we can revert to a mean-spirited foreign policy.

Engineers who work for: The Soliders' Review, a small, non-journalists magazine, write: "Since the war ended, the U.S. has pursued a policy toward Vietnam which is a political retaliation for infliction an embarrassing defeat of the most powerful nation in the world. Our government is responsible for the massive destruction it caused, has refused any reconstruction aid, and has even sought to block any aid to the people from other countries and government services...This continued political assault against Vietnam has exhausted the American people...the war in Vietnam and the government has greatly contributed to the refugee problem."

In recent weeks, the Stone Age lobby—the inheritors of the Vietnam-era thinking that we should bomb Hanoi back to the Stone Age—has been pushing to keep the war going. It has been reported how Lenna Gerald Ford didn't let America be pushed around in the Mayaguez case. In that display of diplomacy by guntre, Ford was the only one to do it and sent 41 refugees to their death.

That was true national humiliation. A weak nation provoked a strong one into the greater weakness of irrational violence. The fury with which many Americans are damning the ayatollah is a reminder that nations, as well as persons, often take revenge in ways that fit their political role. It was the anguish of self-examination to see where the blame really does lie.

The taking of hostages by the Tehran students was a blatant crime. And assuredly Khomeini is a violence-prone fanatic. But he is not in as much danger as his countrymen. A peculiar madness is part of the instability that has brutalized the poor and the powerless in Iran for decades. We are being burned by the fires our own leaders created. It is a moment not for humiliation, but awareness.

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Letters

Legal abortion safe and wanted

L. response to recent letters appearing in the DE, I felt compelled to offer to readers some facts:

- Teens and adults are sexually active,
- Sex education for those of all ages is sorely lacking,
- Availability of existing contraceptive measures is sorely lacking, particularly in states in rural areas such as Southern Illinois.

- Knowledge of proper use of existing contraceptive measures are known to have adverse medical consequences to users,
- Existing contraceptive measures is foolproof. There is currently no sure way to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Ask dean about broken equipment

As the instructor in Radio-TV 3000, I respond to Christopher Milligan's letter of Nov. 1 that Radio-TV 3000 and also Electrical Engineering 3000 are being deprived of the

- education and receive equipment because of the major of the equipment, TV cameras, lights, and speakers don't work.

Mr. Milligan doesn't think it is fair to blame the people who work in the

- campus communications center. I assure you your grade will not suffer because of it.

Moreover, things could be worse. If it weren't for Jimmy Moore, Chief Engineer at WHIT, and his staff, none of the equipment would be working at all—ever. The engineering staff is tired to keep the radio and television stations on the air. That is the job they are paid to do. They work for Broadcast Services. They do not work for the Radio TV Department.

"How, then, does the equipment get fixed?" you ask. The engineers who work for Broadcast Services do it for nothin', out of the goodness of their hearts. But, they can fix classroom equipment used in radio and TV production courses only after their own work is done. And there is so much more work, that the engineering staff cannot take on this extra work.

"Who is contracted to fix the equipment?" you ask. The Dean of Communications, Mr. Breiner, Rich M. Breiner, Instructor, Radio-TV

War and late in Iran

The Ayatollah Khomeini, known in Iran as a holy man, is feeling too preysant dissident principles: hate and war. He has brought the whole Middle East to a boiling point. The engineers who work for Broadcast Services do it for nothing, out of the goodness of their hearts. But, they can fix classroom equipment used in radio and TV production courses only after their own work is done. And there is so much more work, that the engineering staff cannot take on this extra work.

"Who is contracted to fix the equipment?" you ask. The Dean of Communications, Mr. Breiner, Rich M. Breiner, Instructor, Radio-TV

Slow transit service needs more cars

I wish to express my appr

acception for the service of the SIU-C vans. The cars are needed service. There are many areas of campus and Carbondale that are off the beaten path. Since some buildings on campus are open late, like the library, the transit permits women to pursue their studies until midnight. This is of course if you don't mind waiting anywhere from 15-30 minutes (the time usually given) to 50 minutes.

Yes, I have had to wait that long. Then there is the ride some in which I have seen parts of Carbondale I had never seen before, some of which are quite a lot cut of the way of my destination. Now I understand that the other women have to be picked up and dropped off at their destinations, but it seems that it should not take up an hour or more to get home at night. When I am waiting I wonder how long it will really take for the transit to arrive. If they tell you 15-20 minutes you can expect 40 minutes. Or you may probably walk to most destinations in less than 40 minutes, but I am hoping that maybe it won't take that long this time, and besides, my body is fairly harm to a female walking in the dark. So I wait and wait and wait. The drivers of the women's van are very courteous and apologetic. They have explained on some oc

cassions that there was only one car driving. One car for a school with 22,885 students? If half of them are female or even if a small percentage are women, surely SIU-C needs more than one or two transit cars to serve them. As it gets colder, I do not relish the thought of having to stand in frigid temperatures to see the campus. There is "enough time for a possible hour (or longer in the winter)." If my fees are raised to fund this service I think we should have good service.

Shawnele V. Griffin, Senior, Radio-TV

DOONESBURY

garry Trudeau

For the Eric, December 7, 1979
Energy awareness, projects benefit town, says Fischer

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Citizens who are knowledgeable about energy should educate community leaders about renewable energy sources, says Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer. That is the "main way small communities can obtain results in energy conservation," Fischer said. Credible individuals must continue the flow of information about more efficient energy sources to elected officials, he said.

"Elected officials are, unfortunately, more reactive to input from citizens than in keeping ahead of the issues," Fischer said. "Personal contacts have become an important aspect."

Fischer, speaking at the Student Center Wednesday, said that these citizens must also work to educate other citizens in the community.

"The more people that vote, the more that know what they are talking about, and more elected officials will respond," he said.

"The input of citizens in addition to the help from people at SIUC can work together to maintain an on-going interest in energy conservation," Fischer said. "Carbondale is a leader in Illinois," Fischer said. But he added that he isn't completely pleased with the efforts made by Carbondale so far. "If you could see how other communities do things it would blow your mind," he said.

Several projects are currently being considered by the city that will lead to what Fischer hopes to be a 50 percent reduction in energy consumption by 1990.

One of these projects is a proposal currently being considered in the City Council to pass a residential building code relating to insulation standards-standards strict enough to cut energy use, Fischer said. Another involves developing an alcohol "still" that would produce ethanol. Fischer said the site of the manufacturing facility may be in the Carbondale Industrial Park.

"We are financially strong and technically capable enough in the process to develop an alcohol fuel still," Fischer said. "And we are considering converting our in-city vehicle fleet to 100 percent ethanol in order to make a ready outlet for (Continued on Page 6)
Campus Briefs

A lecture, "Midwestern Stamp for the Coming Revolution of Higher Consciousness" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium. The free lecture is sponsored by Summit University, a college of religion, culture and science, of Talbala, California.

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room. A round dance will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Bob Fryer and Bob Baum will be the callers.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. will hold an anniversary party for the chapters past fall pledge classes at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kappa House, 102 Small Group Housing.

A bluegrass benefit featuring five area bands will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at T.J. McFly's Watering Hole to help raise funds for the Carbondale New School building fund. A midnight jam session will follow for persons wishing to bring their own instruments.

John Omsted, professor emeritus, will lead a Sierra Club hike Saturday to the Foolton Bluff area. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at the First National Bank parking lot, where rides will be available.

"Sing Praises, Shout Glory," a Christmas program of song and scripture, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Community Center, 677 College. The program is sponsored by the Neighborhood Bible Fellowship.

Ralph Wolfe, professor of microbiology from the University of Illinois, will present a lecture entitled, "Methuselah: Questions for a Biological Understanding," at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

The Higher Education Graduate Student Organization will sponsor a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Wham Building, Room 219. Edith Speas, a marriage counselor, and her husband Emile, will discuss their research on lifestyles.

Mayor urges energy input

(Continued from Page 5)

the product."

Not only will energy conservation be a benefit for individuals but Fischer said it will aid the city as a whole.

"The cost for energy flowing out of the community is unbelievable," Fischer said. "What happens to these dollars is they go to Central Illinois Public Service. Our objective is to keep those dollars in the community."

Post Office hours set for Saturdays

The Carbondale branch of the U.S. Post Office will be accepting parcels on Saturdays until Dec. 22 in order to keep up with the holiday rush. Parcel pick-up will also be available.

The main post office on Route 13 east will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and the branch office, 306 Main St., from 8:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 13 and 15. Both offices will be closed on Saturdays as of Dec. 22.

Student advisor meeting to be held

A meeting for anyone interested in becoming a Student Life Advisor for spring semester will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Activity Rooms A and B.

The advisors are needed to help new, second semester students at SIU-C.

Cristaudo’s Flight Restaurant

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11am-3pm

Brunch Bar-$2.95 Brunch Bar with Entree-$4.50

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Creme Chicken Omelette

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Kelly Montieth

When: Mon., Dec. 10

Where: Shryock Auditorium

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Only $3.00

Also appearing Gus Pappelis Jazz Trio

Tickets now on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Sponsored by SPC Lectures Committee
CHRISTMAS CAROLERS — Some children engage in horseplay after seeing a matinee performance of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Thursday in the University Theater. Five hundred children attended each of the four matinees held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. They may be purchased at the theater box office in the Communications Building from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Show those who are important to you that you care by placing a "Smile-Today" ad. Stop by the Daily Egyptian and place your ad today.

The story continues...
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TALIA SHIRE
ROCKY II

United Artists

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30
5:00 pm SHOW $1.50 SAT & SUN 2:00 5:00 7:15 9:30

8th BIG WEEK
5:00pm SHOW $1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

SAT 2:30
5:00 7:15
SUNDAY
2:30 5:00
7:15 9:30

5:00 10:30
6:45 9:15

THE EVIDENCE! AND JUSTICE FOR ALL!
"IT IS QUITE SIMPLY ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR."

"THE LAST THREE MINUTES ARE GUARANTEED TO BIFT AUDIENCE RESPONSE...BUT DON'T MISS THE FIRST THREE EITHER."

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

Show you care!

Show those who are important to you that you care by placing a "Smile-Today" ad. Stop by the Daily Egyptian and place your ad today.
Acoustic guitarist to perform

Sing-r-songwriter Joanne Pappelis will perform shows at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center's Old Main Room as part of the International Coffeehouse Series. Admission is $1.50.

Pappelis describes her original compositions as "neurotic folk songs." In addition to them, she performs other artists' material, which are songs that "people don't hear too often."

Pappelis, who has played the acoustic guitar for the past 15 years, has been performing in the Carbondale area since 1974. She appeared with Shawn Colvin in a coffeehouse act last year. In addition, she has performed as part of the Patio Series in the Student Center.

Pappelis said Randy Newman, Billie Holiday, Tom Waits and Alvin and the Chipmunks are her greatest influences.

POLICEMAN'S SON CONVICTED

CHICAGO (AP) -- The son of a Chicago police sergeant was convicted of the murder and armed robbery of a Chicago Transit Authority bus driver.

Ten percent of the population have some type of a hearing loss. Of those, most are older, according to William Carver, visiting assistant professor of audiology. "But that age is coming down," he said.

The reason for this is noise. Rock concerts have typical noise levels of 110 to 130 decibels. Government regulations for industry say that a person cannot spend more than seven and one-half minutes at one time in a room with a sound level of 130 decibels. "Last spring, I tested a band (Continued on Page 10)
Math used to solve design problem

By Jerell Olson
Staff Writer

An exhibit of 5 feet by 5 feet multi-colored rosettes will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 through Dec. 15 in the design department of the Blue Barracks.

The rosettes, which were constructed by students in Design 100, "Structure and Form," were made by arranging rhombuses (equilateral parallelograms) according to certain mathematical rules for symmetrical patterns, said Alan Schoen, professor of design. There are 13 different shapes of rhombuses, each of which were assigned a different color. All the colors of the rainbow were used for the project. "The problem of the assignment was for each student to devise a pattern that was both symmetrical and pleasing." Schoen said. "A lot of refinement - trial and error - was required."

Schoen said the patterns are "vaguely reminiscent of those of stained-glass windows." He added that the patterns may be applied to the design of wall hangings, ornamental ceramic tile patterns, hooked rugs, quilts and stained glass windows.

Schoen said he assigned the project to a class he had last year, but the students found it impossible to do. So Schoen decided to take a closer look at the assignment and discovered that it was, indeed, impossible without knowledge of some mathematical rules.

City's residents to address council at town meeting

Residents of the northeast side of Carbondale who would like to address the City Council will get the opportunity at a Town Meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers, 601 E. College St.

The meeting will precede the informal City Council meeting scheduled for Monday. Following discussion by residents from the northeast side of Carbondale, residents from any other quadrant of the city will be allowed to address the council, according to Randy Jackson, public information officer.

The city schedules four Town Meetings each year, one for each quadrant of the city, to allow citizens the opportunity to address the council.

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Bands can cause hearing loss

(Continued from Page 8)

member's hearing," Carver said. "He was about 22 or 23 years old and he loved music. It was his livelihood, but it was destroying his hearing. He didn't know what he was going to do.

"Naturally, the people who are most susceptible to hearing loss are those who work around loud sounds. Men experience hearing loss more often than women, largely because of their occupations.

McElroy says it is sometimes difficult for a person to know whether or not he or she has a hearing problem.

"One of the symptoms of hearing loss is that a person will ask you to repeat what you said," McElroy stated. "People around that person will say that the person has a habit of saying 'huh.' It is a habit, but the habit arose out of a need to hear what another person has said. The need to have something repeated evolves into a habit.

McElroy said that other symptoms of hearing loss include saying that everyone mumbles and saying that people never talk directly to them.

GCU offers hearing testing for students and the community.

"We offer a variety of tests and measures that are designed to rehabilitate the hard of hearing," Carver said. "We fit and prescribe hearing aids and send people to other places to buy them."

"All a hearing aid can do is to make things louder," Carver said. There is no known way to restore hearing once the nerves have been damaged, he added.

"Trying hard of hearing extends from 20 to 20,000 cycles per second (hertz, or Hz), the auditory range is only from 250 to 8,000 Hz. and the critical range is up to about 4,000 Hz.

"Hearing aids extend out to 8,000 Hz," Carver said. "And a few years ago, they only went out to about 4,000 Hz.

Activities Fair set for Student Center

Organizations or clubs interested in obtaining exposure or attracting new members are invited to participate in "Catch IT," the spring open house activities fair which will be in the Student Center Feb. 17.

In conjunction with the activity, organizations may present a skit or demonstration or sell goods. They may set up their own area or combine efforts with other groups.

In order to participate, groups must decide what they want to do and apply by the Office of Student Development in the Student Center by 7 p.m. on Feb. 12.

The Student Center will be available at the Department of Theater, the play has three speaking parts and several roles for lower people. The main characters are the minstrel, the cripple and the blind man. The minstrel must be able to play the lute, flute or recorder.

Scripts for the play are available at the Newman Center of the office of the Department of Theater.

The play will be presented February 19 and 20 in conjunction with Ash Wednesday, according to Rev. Jim DeManuele of the Newman Center.

Auditions for short play held at Newman Center

Auditions for a short medieval miracle play, "The Miracle of the Blind Man and the Minstrel," will be held at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Newman Center.

Directed by Paul Lundrigan, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Theater, the play has three speaking parts and several roles for lower people. The main characters are the minstrel, the cripple and the blind man. The minstrel must be able to play the lute, flute or recorder.

Scripts for the play are available at the Newman Center of the office of the Department of Theater.

The play will be presented February 19 and 20 in conjunction with Ash Wednesday, according to Rev. Jim DeManuele of the Newman Center.
Radiation effects hotline may be forced to close

By Jacqui Kroscek
Staff Writer

The Radiation Effects Information Hotline, which has been operating in Illinois on a trial basis, will close this month if additional funding for the project is not acquired.

Operating out of the Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, the hotline was established in September by 15 radiation experts, most of whom worked as consultants during the Three-Mile Island accident.

The purpose of the project, according to co-founder McLouis Robinet, is to provide the public with "immediate and accurate, person-to-person information about radiation" via a toll-free phone service.

"It became clear to us at Three-Mile Island that people have great misconceptions about radiation," said Robinet, also a health physicist at Argonne. "They have difficulty interpreting the information they get from the media because many times the media have a hard time interpreting the radiation data they get from sources that are scientific.

Robinet and his colleagues were hired by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to access the impact of the radiation funding for the Harrisburg population.

The group is part of the group that approached the Health Physics Society, a national organization of radiation protection experts, with a proposal to use federal public information service funding. Although the HPS said it could not fund such a broad service, it agreed to fund a pilot project in Illinois for three months.

The service is scheduled to close Dec. 11. The staff is petitioning regional chapters of the organization to fund an attempt to keep the service going until the national organization decides whether it should be continued on a permanent basis.

Response to the hotline has "not been overwhelming," Robinet said. "Because we don't have the money to publicize it the way we wanted.

The staff receives an average of six calls per day, and sometimes as many as 31 per day.

"We anticipated getting many calls about nuclear reactor safety, but have since found that only 12 percent of the calls relate to that," he said.

Most of the questions, about 27 percent according to Robinet, have been about the medical uses of radiation, such as X-ray and nuclear medicine diagnostic testing. The next largest category of questions have pertained to radiation from consumer products such as microwave ovens, color television sets, and luminous watches.

Some callers have requested environmental radiation information, and others just want general information, he said.

The toll-free number for the Radiation Effects Information Hotline is 800-942-9440.

POSTAL SURPLUS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service has announced a surplus of $600,000,000, its first black ink in 34 years, and said mail rates would remain unchanged for at least 12 months.

Amnesty chapter to hold meeting on capital punishment

The Carbonade area chapter of Amnesty International has announced the start of a Southern Illinois campaign against the death penalty. The chapter, AI-USA Group 152, will hold a public meeting on the death penalty at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Carbonade Savings and Loan, at the corner of Main and Poplar Streets.

According to Mike Schectman, a member of Group 152, "This public meeting is the first step in the group's local initiative to assist Amnesty International's worldwide campaign against the death penalty, which was begun this fall. The United States is one of 10 countries targeted in this campaign, and Illinois is one of a half dozen states that has been adopted by another country, Great Britain, for massive letter writing campaigns to state governments and legislators," he said.

"Monday night's meeting will include a film on the death penalty as well as a status report on the death penalty in Illinois and any funds that are on death row in this state.

The group was started in Carbonade in the spring of last year, and has members in Jackson and Williamson counties. The group has been involved in letter writing campaigns for the release of prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

"We are supportive of men and women anywhere who have been detained for their beliefs, color, ethnic origins or religion, and I think that they have never advocated or used violence," Schectman said.

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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1979, Page 19
Poverty issue in famine prevention; economic and social sense is key

By Conrad Stenstr
Staff Writer

A featured government speaker at SIU-C’s Forum on Famine Prevention says that the real problem in worldwide famine prevention is poverty. D. Wayne Thomas, executive director of the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development, told an audience of faculty and students Monday that food production problems are usually indicators of other problems.

"Famine prevention really indicates that we have to deal with famine in an economic and social sense," he said. "Famine prevention is just the tip of the iceberg.

"The agricultural sector really has to become the leading sector for the general growth of these (underdeveloped) economies," Thomas added.

"We have only been keeping pace in food production," he said, speaking for the agricultural sector. "Now that's not all bad. But it just hasn't been good enough.

The worldwide food shortage situation could very well get worse over the next 25 to 35 years, because the world's population is expected to grow to seven or eight billion within that time," he said.

Citing national self-interest as one of BIFAD’s reasons for institution-building in foreign countries, Thomas said that BIFAD assists international political and economic stability and the continued growth of the U.S. economy.

"Those people (from future increased populations) can be economic zeros if they are poor or they can be economic factors of the world if they - Institution-building also creates possibilities of mutual betterment to solve U.S. agriculture and energy problems as well as benefits to university education programs," he said. He cited professional exposure of faculty and graduates to foreign societies.

SIU-C recently received a $40,000, five-year grant from the Agency for International Development - BIFAD’s mother agency - to strengthen the university’s ability to help underdeveloped countries build agricultural programs.

In discussing Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act, Thomas said that it gives AID guidance in building agricultural education programs "to begin modern agriculture that can pick people up out of poverty" and in tapping the "human resources of undeveloped nations. Title XII created BIFAD as a part of AID.

"Title XII also made it clear that "those things which we do in agricultural development and strengthening will be judged by Congress in terms of what the universities do for these countries in agricultural development," he added.

Title XII is a response by Congress to AID’s failure to invest in research in agricultural technology, Thomas said. Through Title XII, Congress stipulated that AID use the agricultural expertise in universities in collaboration with underdeveloped foreign countries to prevent famine.

"We simply must find ways to allow this type of expertise to work systematically with our colleagues abroad to solve their problems," he said. He called American universities "the greatest aggregation of technical expertise in the world."

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1979
Police in Chicago find suspected robbery truck

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A yellow rental truck, apparently used in a weekend armed robbery in Carbondale, has been found abandoned in Chicago.

The truck, suspected to have been used to transport an estimated $20,000 to $30,000 in stereo equipment from Grand Central Stereo, 921 E. Main St., was found Wednesday in a southeast Chicago neighborhood; it was found Wednesday in a southeast Chicago neighborhood.

However, none of the equipment stolen from the store was recovered, according to Lt. Jerry G., no name available, of the Carbondale Police Department. The truck had 870 miles registered on the odometer.

Pervin Sanford, 17; Anita Willis Jr., 18; Albert Davis, 19; and James Coleman Jr., 20, have each been charged with two counts of armed robbery and one count of theft over $150.

One four are being held in Jackson County Jail on $50,000 bond.

The four allegedly entered the store with a sawed-off shotgun and another rifle shortly after it opened. Thirteen employees of the store, some of whom bound at the hands and feet with tape, were held in a display room of the store for almost two hours while television and stereo equipment was taken outside.

Shortly after noon Saturday, the four were arrested by a Du Quoin State Trooper after he stopped their car for a speeding violation on U.S. 13 in Benton.

Police theorize that more than the four arrested men were involved in the robbery, said Tom McNamara of Carbondale police. He also said that although none of the stolen pieces of equipment were recovered from the truck, some pieces of evidence may have been recovered.

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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1979 Page 13
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Contact: 8. Thomas Buck, Search Committee Chairperson. The position is supervised by the President of Student Affairs, Anthony Hall, 314, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901

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CONVENIENCE
Scott hopes games match practices

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Matching the quality of the game with the quality of practice is the primary objective this week for the Salukis. The football team has in games Saturday at Central Missouri with the second-half bonus and Monday against Murray State in Davies Gym. Lady Saluki Coach Scott Craig said she had practiced well this week.

"We've looked really good in practice," she said of her 3-3 team. "That probably the best week we've had all year. I think we'll be the potential we are. We have to make a commitment toward realizing that potential.

Scott said two players — Sandy Mott and Kellye Rogers — have played particularly well in practice. She added that Mott, who has played little this year, will see action this weekend.

"Sandy has looked super in practice," Scott said. "And Kelly is getting stronger every day."

Scott said the players are "excited" that Sue Fager, who has missed the first six games because of a knee injury, will play this weekend.

"She scrimmaged with the team for the first time Wednesday," Scott said. "She'll be a stabilizing force. She does so many things well."

Scott said SIU will have to be at its best to defeat Central Missouri State and Murray State. She said Central Missouri is "probably the strongest team in Missouri — even stronger than the University of Missouri.

"We beat them by 20 (90-69) last year, but that was early in the season," Scott said. "They recruited some young players who are supposed to be pretty good. Their coach is Mildred Barnes, who is very experienced and knowledgeable."

Scott said the Jumis will employ a zone defense and probably will try to push the ball up the floor rather than use the fast break.

Scott anticipates a different style of play in Monday's 7:30 p.m. game against Murray State. Murray, she said, prefers to play at an accelerated tempo. "They're very small and quick and they try to run with the ball," Scott said. "When we played them last month, they played zone most of the time, but they did press some."

Scott said the teams first meeting, 7:30, in the teams' first meeting. The Salukis trailed by nine at halftime, but came back in the second half. "We played a poor first half and then our first half and put things together. Recently, Murray beat Louisville, looking forward to playing them with Sue."

"There were one of its keys to defeating the Racers is matching starting guard Laura Lynn, whom she said is MSU's best player.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the final two days of the AIAW national volleyball tournament will be on sale. Tickets may be purchased at the Arena. Ticket prices range from $2 to $4 for students.

Difficult schedule awaits gymnasts

(Continued from Page 20)

Vogel said, the Peoria native will be, in addition to her exercise and balance beam. Louiville, last year's ninthplace team at the AIAW nationals, has seniors Bobby Abrahams, Jane Grotta, and Laurie Salvaggio returning. They were Louisville's top all-around team last season.

"These two weeks probably are the worst we could have chosen to have these meets," the 16-year-old coach said. "The team has been able to have limited workouts because of the Arizona St. first for SIU at Classic

(Continued From Page 20)

twenty-some spectators for the first time against Roosevelt. The 6-9 forward scored four points in five minutes.

"Slim (Thomas) is that good," Grotta said. "He could prove to be a big plus for us in this tournament.

Grotta said senior guard Wayne Jabara, who earned 20 second-half points against Wayne, could be the key against Arizona St.

"We've changed Wayne's position," Grotta said. "He'll be able to drive towards the middle. He can make the score in heavy traffic, and I will be able to draw fouls.

"We'll use a little bit of both our quickness and our size," Grotta said. "We'll try to use whatever it takes to play our best game."

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Tankers to shave times in 5-S meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Farms will have a chance to see the SIU men's swimming team at its fastest as they try to meet national qualifying standards in the team's 5-S meet this weekend. Admission is free, with gates open Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A product of swimming Coach Bob Steele, the 5-S meet represents: Shave, pole-v, Speedo, Spaghetti and Standards.

Shave means shaving the body hair to cut down on friction in the water. Steele said shaving can make a difference of two seconds per 100 yards. He added that if a swimmer feels loose and quick, they are ready to go.

"This is the enthusiasm and "firing up" of the team. Steele feels the team will be excited, because this meet is one of only two chances to qualify for the NCAA championships. The team won't shave and rest again until March.

Speedo is a brand name of swim wear. The team will head up on spaghetti for carbohydrates and higher energy levels. Qualifying standards for the NCAA championships are the team's goal.

Steele said the Salukis have been tapering for the meet, having lighter workouts and increasing the amount of rest. The team swam its previous meet without resting.

"The shaving and resting make a lot of difference," Steele said. "At a freshman, Mark Pollard swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:02.1 and couldn't make the team that went to the conference meet. After shaving and resting, Mark dropped his time four seconds, to 57.8, setting a school record and qualifying for the NCAA championships."

Southwest Missouri State, Arkansas and Missouri are the schools competing. Auburn and Indiana are originally scheduled to compete, but withdrew due to scheduling conflicts. There will be no relays and no team scores.

"This should be one of our fastest swims of the year. We should break at least one school record and several pool records," Steele said. "It also will be a chance for fans to see Olympic hopefuls like Kees Vervoorn, Anders Norling, Pablo Arenas, Roger Von Jouanne, Greg Porter, Rai Rosario and Jorge Jaramillo swimming their fastest under good conditions."

Blair: Badminton team on its own

By Rich Kla t
Staff Writer

Badminton Coach Paul Blair has both hands full this week. Not only has he helped with the AIAW volleyball tournament at the arena, but he has had to prepare his team for a difficult five-team tournament this Saturday.

"It's going to be up to the girls themselves," Blair said. "I haven't been able to help many individuals because of the volleyball thing, so they've been really on their own a lot this week."

Mom unhappy with letters on story

(Continued from Page 2)

"Some of your most cherished traditions will take place outside the classrooms and libraries and in the bars, dormitories and football stadiums. Many universities with academic reputations — if not academic quality — far larger than SIU's fill their football stadiums consistently. Many of those schools do not know their football teams.

Who would know about Notre Dame if it was not a football power? Same with Southern Cal.

I believe Scott is right in pointing out that SIU does not draw well for football. Sure, students should not come to SIU because of its football team. But a good football team never hurt anyone, except maybe the opposing teams."

By Walt Pollock

Mon unhappy with letters on story

SIDEBAR

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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1978, Page 19
** Favorites roll on in national tourney **

By Mark Pablik
Staff Writer

Volleyballs were flying everywhere Thursday in Memorial Gym, as the Salukis played another preliminary round game against the Buckeyes.

"It was a good game, and we definitely didn't capitalize on the other team's mistakes," said SIU head coach Denise Peppler, who is 11-11 this season. "We played well and came back against Peppeler," Hunter said. "They were a big team and they attacked the ball well. I was pleased with our passing."

In SIU's third game, the Salukis look to 15-12. Utah State and their seed could have come out of the tournament, showed everyone why they were ranked at the top of the nation's teams. The Rainbow Wahines of Hawaii defeated Arizona State 15-11, Arizona State 15-8. The "Bows" also handed New Mexico State two losses, 16-14, then 15-12.

Hawaii Coach Dave Shoji said, "We're very confident about his team's performance in the tournament. We've played well so far. It's been very exciting to watch."

Also, a thrill to watch is defending champion Utah State, which easily defeated Portland State, 15-9, 15-12. Utah State defeated Purdue, 15-12, 15-7.

**Fifth Round Scores: **


Purdue defeated Houston, 15-6, 15-13.


**Friday**

9 a.m.-SIU vs. Pacific, Utah State vs. S.W. Missouri, UCLA vs. Houston.

11 a.m.-Texas at Arlington vs. Portland State, Hawaii vs. San Diego State, BYU vs. Purdue.

1 p.m.-Utah State vs. Lamar, San Diego State vs. New Mexico St., Brigham Young vs. Pacific, Minnesota vs. Florida.

4 p.m.-Wins & Losers’ Bracket semi-finals, 9th and 11th place games.

7 p.m.-Third place game, 8:30 p.m.-Championship finals.

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**ASU is first foe at Fiesta Classic**

By Mark Pablik
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s basketball team packed its 109-75 victory over Fresno State and headed for the sunshine of Tempe, Ariz. Thursday, to prepare for this weekend’s Fiesta Classic.

Head Coach Joe Gottfried, obviously pleased with the weather, said he was anxious for his team to get in some tough competition.

"It’s warm and nice here," Gottfried said. "This tournament will give our team some excellent competition. We’ll have to play our best. In a tournament of this caliber, the players usually put forth their best efforts."

SIU will open the tournament Friday night against host Arizona State. The Sun Devils, picked sixth in the Pacific Ten Conference, are a big team, according to Gottfried.

"Their front line is strong and has size," Gottfried said. "A lot of people are talking about Arizona State, and obviously they’ve got some great players on the outside."

The Sun Devils are also big in the backcourt, with two freshman guards, Bryan Scott, 6-4, and Paul Williams, 6-6. Arizona defeated Houston by 15 points in its only game.

Gottfried said Arizona State’s size would give the Sun Devils a rebounding advantage, something that concerns the coach.

"We’re going to be outgunned on the boards all year," Gottfried said. "Sure, it worries me that they’ll have an advantage in the middle."

Our team has other skills that we can use to compensate Arizona State’s rebounding ability. We’ll have to run with the ball. We’ll use quickness and generally control the ball," Gottfried said.

The second-year coach said the Salukis would try to control the game and use their quickness to their advantage.

"We’ll go with our same starting lineup and try to speed up and slow down to where we have the advantage. If our running game isn’t effective, however, we’ll have to adjust some size to our lineup."

In last case, sophomore Ed Stahmer, 6-7, of Amherst, Mass., played well, and provided some scoring for the Sun Devils.

"I don’t see Arizona State winning this one," Gottfried said. "We’ve got a chance to win this one, but every time you play Arizona State, you have a chance to win.

SIU, short three athletes because of injury, may have lost another during a light workout Monday. Junior Pam Conklein told off the uneven bars during their line and had problems breathing since.

Lee Zendron, Karen Parker and Denise Didler will not be able to compete until spring semester because of AAU eligibility rules.

"We’ll know whether or not Pam can compete before Friday," Coach Herb Vogel said. "If she can’t, Marti Traxler will go on the bars."

An entry in the starting lineup from Chicago, will be needed. With Conklein out, the team will need to make up for the uneven bars down to three. Traxler made the team this year as a freshman, after sitting out last season.

Vogel said also that sophomore Lee Pesen, who sat the Salukis’ first meet, fell out of an ankle sprain, may suit up. If Peden competes, any school, handed Purdue a loss in two games, 15-12, 15-8.

At one time, the second game was 9-0 in favor of the Boilermakers, but the Salukis came back to win.

"It always happens in our conference," Vogel said. "We’re just lucky we don’t get them all."

Barachwski praised Denise Corlett, one of the Bruins’ top players. Corlett is an All-American.

"She plays intelligently," he said. "She’s the team leader. We always can count on her to help pull us through."

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**Gymnastics to begin difficult schedule**

By Rick Klaas
Staff Writer

The women’s gymnastics team will begin a difficult eight days Friday when it travels to Louisville, Ky., for a dual meet with seventh-ranked Louisville.

The Salukis, sporting a 1-0 record after last Saturday’s 129.90-114.95 victory over Memphis State, will face the Cardinals Friday, 12th ranked Minnesota Dec. 14, and Iowa State Dec. 15. All three meets are on the road.

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**Chips Shots **

Scott Stahmer

**Writer’s mother unhappy with letters on football story**

This is Evelyn Stahmer. You know, Scott’s mom. Scott decided to take the day off. He’s tussled all the fish he’s going to cut. So the head of the Editor about that football column he wrote.

As his mother, I know Scott better than just about anybody and I agree he’s thin-skinned — except for his waistline. But Scott is right about one thing. He says people like Lee Bruzer and that thin-skinned column, and I agree.

I would make one observation: SIU’s football team has trouble drawing fans. As a sportswriter, it is his job to make observations like that. Instead, he is writing the accuracy of that observation, the letter writers are exploiting it to debate the athletics fee, the validity of a fee increase, league expansion, support for the arts and the fact that some students come here for academic reasons. As someone who uses the library as often as he can (which isn’t very often these days), Scott wholeheartedly agrees. Comments should be expanded. The facility is overcrowded, and the funds are available, they should go first toward updating the building.

Scott and I are sure that SIU is an academic institution before it is an athletics one. He said the main reason most SIU students should come here is to get an education. He isn’t very wrapped up in football, or any other sport, to realize that. He said, however, that some students need to realize that there is life outside the classroom. He goes by what is written in the Yale Daily News “Insider’s Guide to the Colleges.”

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