

3-9-1973

The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 122

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1973." (Mar 1973).

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 9, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 122

Southern Illinois University



You're gotta a lot to live

Christoph Borst, a member of the young generation, doesn't have to worry about finals coming up next week. Any worries he might have he can drown out with the soda he is drinking and that is soda. Christoph found Campus Beach a relaxing place to bury his feet in Thursday's sunny weather. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

World relief agencies respond to SIU's offer

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge has announced that several world relief agencies have responded to his offering of SIU's resources for the humanitarian rehabilitation of Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam.

Derge said at a press conference Wednesday that every agency which SIU contacted responded with interest to SIU's offer of assistance.

While Derge was in Washington, D.C. in mid-February he discussed the assistance program with U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray-D-West Frankfort, and the staff of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Derge said both legislators gave him warm responses and displayed interest in SIU's role in international matters. Derge said no decisions have been reached concerning what SIU will provide to the agencies, how much the assistance will cost or when the programs will begin.

The agencies which Derge contacted are UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), UNICEF (United Nations Children Fund), FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization), UNDP (United Nations Development Program), the World Bank and other federal and domestic voluntary organizations.

When Derge notified the agencies in early February he said SIU has developed unique expertise and capabilities in Southeast Asia. He added that the University is vitally interested in planning and participating

in assistance programs for people in war ravaged areas.

Derge has indicated that if a project is developed for postwar Southeast Asia, it will be treated like any other current international program and will be administered through the Dean of International Education.

SIU possesses outstanding capabilities for service in such fields as physical rehabilitation, occupational education, cultural specialties, agriculture, vocational technical training, English as a second language, an intensive instruction in the languages and literature of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, he said last month.

Derge added that SIU has, for many years, received wide acclaim for its commitment to finding solutions to problems facing the developing world.

Under the auspices of the Office of International Education, SIU has participated in a variety of activities ranging from educational programs in Nepal and Afghanistan to specialized projects throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

SIU officials said the University will continue its policy of not participating in any project which requires direct economic, political or military involvement or classified research. Contracts and grant work, they said, will be processed through the regular international education office channels.

When Derge first made the resource offer he pointed out that the University's assistance will not be operated under the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Wayne A. R. Leys, philosophy professor, dies

Wayne A. R. Leys, 67, philosophy professor, died in his home in Makanda Wednesday after receiving an electrical shock while working on the rheostat (current regulator) for the heating unit in the house.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Leys had removed a fuse before working on the piece. An autopsy to determine cause of death was

scheduled Thursday afternoon.

Leys, who had been with SIU since 1964, planned to retire at the end of this academic year. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, said Thursday.

The department and students have suffered a great loss at the death of Dr. Leys, Moore said. "The greatest loss is personal." Leys was a "very reliable

colleague who carried an important load in the graduate school," he said.

Prior to coming to SIU, Leys had been the first Dean of Faculties and had served nearly 20 years at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

His career includes several visiting professorships at Northwestern University, John Hopkins and the University of Michigan. Leys also lectured in South

America on a State Department appointment and had been a consultant for various educational organizations.

Leys was specially interested in ethics and the philosophy of law, Moore said. During his nine years here, he taught the philosophy of law and politics, ethics, and the history of philosophy.

Leys published several articles and one book on the philosopher's law and ethics, in addition to studying the application of ethics in the business world. He had also served on numerous arbitration boards in industry, Moore said.

(continued on page 2)

Derge expected to present semester proposal to board

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees almost got to be television stars.

The Board meeting will be held today in the WSIU-TV studio in the Communications Building, and for a while it looked like the trustees would make their deliberations before a television audience.

It was indicated at a Wednesday press conference that the meeting would be televised on WSIU-TV.

John Kurtz, assistant director of Broadcasting Service, said Thursday, however, are no plans to broadcast the meeting.

"There was never any intention to broadcast it in its entirety," he said.

Kurtz said the trustees' meeting would be video-taped, and some excerpts may be used on the WSIU-TV evening news broadcast.

The board will consider resolutions asking for approval of a baccalaureate degree to be offered by the School of Technical Careers (Vocational-Technical Institute) and the new University Studies degree.

Derge is expected to present the board with the administration proposal to change the academic calendar from the present quarter system to early semesters in August, 1974. He is also expected to ask approval for the formation of a new Center for Research and Services in the School of Business. The new center would be made up of

the present Small Business Institute and the Business Research Bureau.

He will also recommend that the Department of Foreign Languages be renamed the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board, will present a report on the responsibilities of the two, both John Rendleman's and Derge's, and the relationship between the presidents and the board staff. Elliott is chairman of a board committee which has been investigating the matter.

An analysis of operating funds recommended for SIU by the Illinois Board of Higher Education will also be presented by Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown.

Gus Bode



Gus says the public isn't ready for that kind of TV show.

Troops from North Vietnam heading south

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Increased movement of North Vietnamese troops and war materials southward through Laos into South Vietnam was reported Thursday by a South Vietnamese officer who conceded that the Communist command's intent was not immediately clear.

Coincidentally, Vice President Tran Van Huong told the South Vietnamese nation in a radio and television address that the cease-fire does not guarantee "a real and lasting peace." He said the truce "does not mean that the Communist invaders have ended their drive to invade and take control of us."

The Saigon government, at the same time, released 499 captured soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province to open the second phase of Vietnamese prisoner exchanges. During the next several days, plans call for the release of 6,300 military prisoners by the Saigon government, which will get 1,250 of its soldiers back.

The United States has made it known that it expects the other side to release about half of the 286 American prisoners it still holds around the middle of next week, although there have been no firm commitments.

Maj Gen Nguyen Van Toan, commander of South Vietnam's 2nd Military Region which encompasses the central highlands bordering Laos and Cambodia, said the North Vietnamese have moved fresh troops and large numbers of anti-aircraft weapons and other war materials into the region since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

Toan added that South Vietnamese observer planes flying over the area have been hit by anti-aircraft fire on several occasions but none has been shot down.

He reported that North Vietnamese troops have been moving across the border into regions controlled by the foe around Ben Het, north of Kontum, and Duc Co, south west of Pleiku. Duc Co has been listed by the Viet Cong as one of its legitimate ports of entry for replacement of armaments, which is authorized for both South Vietnamese sides under provisions of the peace agreement.

Similar reports from U.S. intelligence sources have told of increased movements of North Vietnamese tanks, armored personnel carriers and heavy artillery guns along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail running through eastern Laos since the Vietnam cease-fire and the Laos truce that went into effect Feb. 22.



Wayne A. R. Leys

Professor dies

(continued from page 1)

Moore said the philosophy department will make some recognition of Leys. However, since this is the end of the quarter, he said philosophy finals will be taken as scheduled.

Leys is survived by his wife, the former Helen Benson of Bloomington; two daughters, Portia Sonnenfeld of Princeton, N.J. and Carolyn Moyer of Anna and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale but are still incomplete.

Illinois Senate passes ethics statement delay

By H. F. Wollenberg IV
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate Thursday approved and sent back to the House a measure which would allow more time for candidates for local elections and the appointees of Gov. Daniel Walker to file ethics statements. The House bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Gilbert Deavers, R-Bloomington, was amended to include the appointees in the reprieve and to shorten the grace period from 30 days, as Deavers had suggested, to 10 days after it becomes law. It was passed 40-2. If the House accepts the Senate amendments, it could be sent to the governor next week.

The Illinois Ethics Law requires simultaneous filings of ethics statements and petitions for ballot spots, but candidates in many local elections and several Walker appointees said they were unaware of the new requirements, which had been put into effect this year.

The Senate also approved the nomination of Fred Mauck, a Chicago attorney, as director of the department of insurance.

In the House, legislators voted 143-6

to take a referendum of Illinois voters on whether the amendatory veto powers of the governor should be limited.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago, would put before the voters a resolution which would seek to limit the amendatory veto powers to merely correcting "matters of formality and technical errors" in legislation.

Fleck argued that under present constitutional provisions, the governor can substantially change bills without having to suffer the political consequences of vetoing an entire bill outright.

Extended debate ensued when Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, sought to amend several environmental bills he sponsored to insure that state anti-pollution standards will be no stronger than federal standards for certain agricultural activities.

The amendments to bills restricting powers of the state's top pollution control agencies in matters of grain crop production, grain elevator operations and the burning of leaves or other vegetation were accepted, sending the bills to the passage stage. In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills which would:

—Require that municipal policemen be trained in the use of guns.

—Allow the superintendent of public instruction to appoint a hearing commission to listen to appeals of teachers fired by local school boards.

Deavers said he will ask the House to accept the Senate amendments to the ethics reprieve bill next week so that it can be sent to the governor without delay.

He said it effects 4,000 to 6,000 local candidates in 1,200 Illinois communities where elections occur in the first four months of 1973.

A Senate-approved version of the bill, identical to the one the Senate approved and sent back to the House Thursday, is also before the House. Mauck was the second of Walker's appointees as insurance director.

He was approved Wednesday night by the Senate Executive Committee and the Senate approved his nomination by a 49-2 vote.

Walker's first appointee, Anthony Angelos, asked that his name be withdrawn amid political turmoil involving Angelos' alleged business dealings and his involvement in the Walker campaign.

Opponents have claimed that by letting the federal government regulate their lands, farmers are in for even worse treatment than at the hands of

Selective Service draws numbers for standby draft

By Jerry T. Baugh
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service held a standby draft lottery Thursday to assign callup numbers to the two million men born in 1954, but they won't be drafted short of a national emergency.

However, Byron V. Pepitone, nominated by Nixon as draft director, said men with Numbers 95 and lower will be given classifications to provide a ready pool that can be processed quickly if necessary.

He said these men will be able to receive full consideration for deferments and exemption requests.

Those with numbers above 95 will be kept in the same holding classification in which they were placed when they registered for the draft last year.

No. 1 in the two-hour lottery was assigned to those with June 27th birthdays. It came on the 225th draw of 365 yellow capsules containing birthdates and 365 purplish capsules containing numbers.

No. 2 was assigned to those born Aug. 5, No. 3 to March 29, No. 4 to Oct. 25, No. 5 to April 4, No. 6 to Nov. 11, No. 7 to Jan. 29, No. 8 to Dec. 7, No. 9 to Oct. 26 and No. 10 to March 28. The highest, No. 365, went to Oct. 19.

Pepitone said that if the batch of men drawing numbers this year are not needed next year they will drop into a lower category of vulnerability.

"And their place will be taken by men who are one year younger who also will be primarily vulnerable for the calendar year of the 20th birthday, or 1975," he said. "Although men can be inducted after the year of their 20th birthday, the possibilities of this occurring are extremely remote."

Pepitone noted that this is the first time since the lotteries were begun in 1969 that none of the men drawing numbers face the certainty of induction.

Below is a listing that shows the draft priority number assigned to every birthdate in the year by the lottery held Thursday.

Lottery numbers listed

January

1 198, 2 250, 3 130, 4 93, 5 327, 6 41, 7 230, 8 34, 9 176, 10 248, 11 202, 12 272, 13 185, 14 302, 15 182, 16 158, 17 296, 18 117, 19 315, 20 280, 21 136, 22 225, 23 263, 24 299, 25 23, 26 36, 27 205, 28 323, 29 7, 30 353, 31 259

February

1 233, 2 54, 3 133, 4 150, 5 283, 6 199, 7 47, 8 291, 9 103, 10 305, 11 219, 12 190, 13 31, 14 234, 15 97, 16 186, 17 270, 18 80, 19 339, 20 213, 21 178, 22 329, 23 102, 24 91, 25 64, 26 335, 27 149, 28 151

March

1 67, 2 347, 3 193, 4 174, 5 24, 6 217, 7 269, 8 196, 9 289, 10 75, 11 255, 12 125, 13 274, 14 275, 15 180, 16 281, 17 129, 18 192, 19 197, 20 330, 21 13, 22 173, 23 18, 24 336, 25 260, 26 203, 27 124, 28 10, 29 3, 30 21, 31 273

April

1 309, 2 85, 3 261, 4 5, 5 145, 6 363, 7 210, 8 268, 9 114, 10 69, 11 108, 12 229, 13 946, 14 29, 15 100, 16 98, 17 322, 18 351, 19 153, 20 122, 21 22, 22 331, 23 115, 24 170, 25 162, 26 244, 27 215, 28 177, 29 172, 30 264

May

1 361, 2 211, 3 17, 4 278, 5 201, 6 155, 7 183, 8 89, 9 139, 10 290, 11 348, 12 355, 13 131, 14 81, 15 295, 16 163, 17 70, 18 223, 19 46, 20 104, 21 311, 22 132, 23 253, 24 184, 25 14, 26 265, 27 337, 28 318, 29 321, 30 243, 31 19

June

1 187, 2 297, 3 63, 4 95, 5 319, 6 127, 7 159, 8 179, 9 194, 10 130, 11 345, 12 137, 13 312, 14 256, 15 287, 16 334, 17 342, 18 333, 19 87, 20 282, 21 231, 22 232, 23 232, 24 340, 25 214, 26 220, 27 33, 28 1, 29 228, 30 59

July

1 144, 2 359, 3 293, 4 207, 5 22, 6 15, 7 242, 8 90, 9 212, 10 171, 11 73, 12 247, 13 72, 14 324, 15 227, 16 42, 17 61, 18 344, 19 336, 20 285, 21 138, 22 116, 23 94, 24 16, 25 96, 26 316, 27 195, 28 152, 29 238, 30 154, 31 78

August

1 62, 2 235, 3 82, 4 286, 5 2, 6 12, 7 237, 8 35, 9 20, 10 357, 11 6, 12 188, 13 181, 14 112, 15 326, 16 350, 17 161, 18 50, 19 101, 20 298, 21 282, 22 48, 23 169, 24 206, 25 358, 26 79, 27 86, 28 208, 29 251, 30 310, 31 140

September

1 68, 2 77, 3 28, 4 252, 5 249, 6 113, 7 168, 8 257, 9 94, 10 307, 11 288, 12 271, 13 110, 14 200, 15 268, 16 352, 17 330, 18 99, 19 55, 20 141, 21 135, 22 240, 23 234, 24 216, 25 306, 26 88, 27 166, 28 354, 29 65, 30 314

October

1 32, 2 325, 3 105, 4 148, 5 121, 6 147, 7 175, 8 148, 9 245, 10 308, 11 241, 12 267, 13 109, 14 45, 15 157, 16 66, 17 51, 18 119, 19 365, 20 294, 21 167, 22 126, 23 76, 24 309, 25 4, 26 9, 27 239, 28 189, 29 52, 30 33, 31 277

November

1 165, 2 57, 3 284, 4 37, 5 111, 6 246, 7 123, 8 107, 9 256, 10 26, 11 279, 12 142, 13 300, 14 143, 15 222, 16 276, 17 303, 18 304, 19 27, 20 56, 21 313, 22 83, 23 341, 24 218, 25 74, 26 58, 27 134, 28 60, 29 343, 30 169

December

1 44, 2 39, 3 25, 4 118, 5 332, 6 30, 7 8, 8 38, 9 362, 10 11, 11 156, 12 108, 13 128, 14 301, 15 40, 16 204, 17 380, 18 92, 19 364, 20 292, 21 240, 22 317, 23 258, 24 191, 25 328, 26 49, 27 254, 28 338, 29 43, 30 226, 31 164

The weather:

Increasing cloudy and warm

Friday Continued warm temperatures for today and tonight with increasing cloudiness throughout the day which will give rise to possible showers in the afternoon and evening. The high temperature will be in the low 70's. The precipitation probability will be 40 per cent today increasing to 60 per cent by night. Wind: SE at 4-12 mph. Relative humidity 75 per cent. Sunrise 6:29; Sunset 6:01.

Friday night: Possibility of showers throughout the night with low around 50 degrees.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Three special scholarships offered

Dependents of POWs or persons missing in action in Vietnam are eligible for special scholarship awards from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

Mrs. Geraldine White, advisor in the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Wednesday that the program is one of three such awards available to special interest groups. Applications and information about the programs can be obtained from the financial assistance office.

Under the ISSC provisions, a dependent of a POW or MIA is eligible for a scholarship which pays tuition and fees either in full or in part. A dependent is eligible if the POW is a resident of the state of Illinois and has official residence within the state at the time of his capture.

A second awards program is for

children of policemen or firemen who were killed in the line of duty after August of 1971. An applicant is required to be a resident of the state, of "good moral character," under 25 years of age, and must attend an ISSC approved Illinois institution of higher learning.

Scholarships for bilingual students for whom English is a second language are also available. To qualify for the program, an applicant must now be or must have been a certified teacher in another state or country but must not be eligible to teach in Illinois.

Applicants must enroll in a full-time degree program in education and must be no more than six quarters from attaining a degree. The student must also intend to teach in an Illinois school, where a substantial number of non-English speaking children are enrolled.

Mrs. White said funds for the bilingual program have not yet been allocated for 1973-74 but students should apply anyway. Word should be received in July if the program will be funded, she said.

Application deadlines for ISSC scholarships is Aug. 1. Students are urged to apply for the awards as soon as possible because "I imagine they all might be taken by August," said Bluford Sloan, assistant in the Financial Assistance office.

To qualify for an Illinois State Scholarship, a student must have an ACT family financial statement on file at the financial assistance office and must have a grade point average of 3.75 or better.

The office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is located in a house just north of Washington Square.



Robert G. Layer

Layer says SIU not alone in hiring bias

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics and former president of SIU, said Thursday the University is not alone in the problem of providing equality of employment for women and minorities.

He declined direct comment on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) compliance review, or on President David R. Derge's statement that he had inherited the "administrative mess" from his predecessor.

"I'm sorry he made the statement—I don't wish to comment further on it," Layer said.

He said he had not seen the results of the compliance review, aside from news stories. Universities all across the country are working to reconcile salaries paid to women and minorities, Layer said.

He called the situation "endemic to the whole society," and said, "In that sense, it's a problem the University inherited."

Layer was acting president of the University during the period covered by the HEW compliance review.

The compliance review, released by the University Wednesday afternoon, contained findings indicating that women and minorities are "underrepresented and underutilized" in University faculty and staff appointments.

Improvements in several areas concerning the employment of minorities in non-academic positions were also called for. The review examined the University's compliance with HEW equal employment guidelines during 1971-72. Compliance with such guidelines is required of all institutions holding Federal contracts.

Operating Paper

Balloting results to be released

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of balloting on the proposed Operating Paper for the Faculty and Faculty Senate will be released at a meeting of the Faculty Council at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Gene Dybvig, council secretary, said Thursday that ballots must be returned to him by 1 p.m. Monday. A final draft of the new Operating Paper was sent to members of the voting faculty early this week for final approval.

The council will also consider a number of changes, substitutions and additions to a report on the Academic Reward System. The revisions have been submitted to the council by an ad hoc committee appointed to study the task force report.

Prepared by an advisory group for President David R. Derge, the report on tenure, promotion and salary was released in November. Derge had asked for the study of faculty policies as part of his effort to improve academic excellence at SIU.

Some areas of the report have come under sharp criticism by members of the faculty. Dybvig said that if the council considers the suggested changes to the report "very seriously" the meeting could be "quite lengthy."

The council will also consider a legislative proposal by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee that students by given credit for work experience.

The proposal states that credit for work experience which is to apply to a

major program be approved by that major department, and that in work programs within the University, pay for the work should not be in any way related to granting of credit for that work.

Under the provision, any combination of credit for proficiency and credit for work experience would be limited to 60 hours, with credit for either one limited to 48 hours. The committee suggests the plan be implemented "as soon as feasible."

Bombs in London injure 100

By Fred Coleman
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—The car bomb terror of Northern Ireland struck the heart of London Thursday with shattering explosions outside Old Bailey court and in the area of Whitehall. More than 100 persons were wounded in blasts that left the worst scenes of destruction since the blitz of the World War II.

One man in his 60s died of wounds.

In addition to the scores brought into hospitals many others were treated at the scenes or elsewhere for shock, cuts and bruises. Estimates of the total number of casualties varied up to 200.

Scotland Yard itself and the Westminster area near the headquarters of the Conservative and Labor parties also were targets, but security men found the bombs before they could go off.

Police expressed belief the bombs were planted by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to coincide with a referendum in Northern Ireland on whether that British province should remain in the United Kingdom or unite with the Irish republic in the south.

Eight men and two women were picked up for questioning at Heathrow Airport, Scotland Yard reported. Informants said they were about to board planes for Ireland.

The British capital's reputation as one of the safest cities in the world went up in clouds of thick black smoke as bombs went off, shattering glass down on school children, office workers and other bystanders.

Petition to aid handicapped sent to President Nixon

More than 4,500 signatures on petitions urging approval of funding for rehabilitation of the handicapped have been sent to President Nixon by Student Government.

The petition urges Nixon to sign the Rehabilitation Act now in Congress that provides services to emotionally, socially and physically handicapped persons. The petition further suggests that programs servicing disabled veterans and persons suffering from chronic illnesses be initiated by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The signatures were collected in the Student Center and various locations around the campus. John Hardt, Student Welfare Commission co-chairman, said, "One guy collected 600 signatures in one day by himself," Hardt said.

"The public has to be made aware

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Ownership of the Daily Egyptian is the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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that a disabled person is a benefit to society, and society should change in order to meet his or her needs thus breaking the barriers disabled citizens face," according to the petition.

Another petition began circulating Thursday that urges Gov. Dan Walker to appoint student members to governing boards of Illinois universities. Walker made a campaign commitment to make student appointments to the boards, according to the petition.

Rick Pere, co-chairman of the Student Welfare Commission, said the Walker petition will circulate at a table on the first floor of the Student Center. Signatures will be collected until Wednesday. The petitions will then be sent to Walker's Springfield office, Pere said.

Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, recently appointed two students to sit on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and on the Board of Regents, which controls Sangamon State University, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University.

The Student Government petition to Walker states that student appointments to the governing boards would "enhance the educational dimensions of our University."

Pere said he could not estimate the total number of signatures that may be collected.

Effect of budget unknown yet

In response to Gov. Dan Walker's fiscal 1974 budget released Wednesday, Dan Orescanin, vice-president for administration and campus treasurer, said that "it's too early to determine what effect" the budget would have on SIU.

"We just can't determine. We have to wait for instructions from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE)," he said.

The governor's recommendations for higher education expenditures from state general revenue funds and tuition and fees is \$47 million less than the IBHE recommendation. The total for operating expenses in fiscal 1974 are \$569 million.

House minority leader Clyde L. Choate, D-Anna, declared that the budget was "good news" and added that he wanted "to thank Gov. Dan Walker today for his dedication."

Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, said that the recom-

mendation on school funding in the governor's \$7.027 billion state budget is "inadequate." He said also that he recognized the "need for austerity in government today," but that "there are limits."

Walker allocated the \$569 million in a lump sum to the IBHE. IBHE in turn will decide the amount to be allocated to the state universities in Illinois.

Orescanin stated that he had no idea exactly when SIU could expect to hear from IBHE concerning the amount of their allocation, but that he "anticipated it shouldn't be too long."

Ivan Elliot, chairman of the board of trustees of SIU stated, "Some trimming of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendations was expected, but not to the extent that the governor indicated." He added, however, that the board has a responsibility not only to the university but also to see that "educational costs fit into the financial ability of the state."

Editorials

Revise athletic fee

An examination of the fee structure of Southern Illinois University has revealed some interesting discrepancies in the system. Tuition is the price a student pays to attend SIU. This allows him to attend classes, take exams and receive a degree (provided he takes enough courses and passes enough exams). Approximately \$53.50 in fees is the price a student pays for university services, i.e. medical, library, textbook rental, use of the student center and athletic fees. It is this last area which we want to examine.

All students, with the exception of graduate fellows and assistants, are required to pay athletic fees. This is good. It helps assure support of the athletic programs of this university. But the question arises, "Why are students required to pay admission to attend athletic events when they have already paid athletic fees?"

The athletic fee system seems to have been established some time ago and the exact reason for this particular set-up is hard to pinpoint. It is a system that can be amended only by the highest officials of this university.

Two possible alternatives present a clear correction to this problem of "double jeopardy." The first one is establishing a system in which athletic events would be supported solely by those who receive the benefits, or in other words the ones who actually attend the events. This system is built around the theme that one pays for what one gets and nothing more. Therefore, one would not have to pay to support the athletic program if he never attended an event.

Under this system, a student would be required to pay the full admission price to attend athletic events, but the student sitting in the dorm would pay nothing. The point is a valid one. After all your tax money does not pay the salaries of the Chicago White Sox. They are supported by the attendance of the fans.

However, there is a more workable and reliable alternative which we would like to suggest. It is an expansion of the present structure of other university services to cover athletic fees. This system is based on the concept that all students pay equal athletic fees then any student could attend any athletic event without paying an admission price (actually the cost will have already been covered in the fee payment).

One strong point of this system is the assurance of a continuing athletic program at Southern Illinois University. Under this proposed system, once the student had paid his quarterly fees, he would be admitted to athletic events upon presentation of his fee statement, but without an admission charge. After all, students do not pay a fee each time they check out a book at the library. Those costs have already been covered in regular quarterly fees. So why not adopt the same system for the athletic fees?

If funds are needed badly enough to charge students for admission to events, then why not increase the athletic fee by two dollars per quarter, or eight dollars per year per student? This would yield somewhere in the neighborhood of \$150,000 per year which should be more than enough to cover student admissions.

A restructuring of the athletic fee system would be a welcome change for Southern Illinois University students. Not only would it reduce the hassle of having to break a dollar bill to see a basketball game, it just may increase student participation in attending athletic events thus increasing student support of campus athletics.

Rodney Huey
Student Writer

To the showers

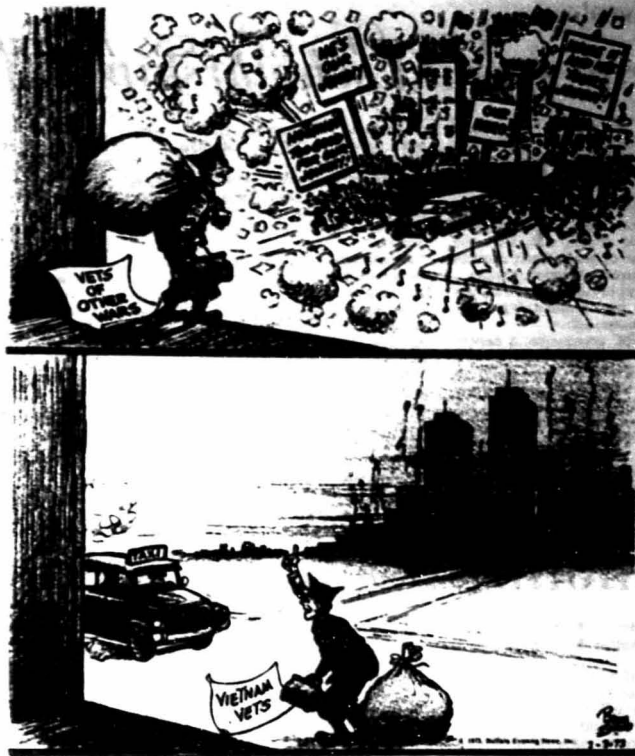
SIU has a new athletic director. Now all it needs is a couple of new coaches.

John D. George
Staff Writer

Liabilities

Dan Walker said that he wants to call on the University's resources instead of hiring consultants. Let's hope he doesn't call on the Student Senate.

Mike Kraft
Student Writer



Bruce Sherrill's Buffalo Evening News

When Johnny comes marching home

Letters To The Editor

Real challenge

To the Daily Egyptian
Congratulations are in order for the Bonaparte's-Gusto's basketball team for winning the intramural championship! I propose a "real championship" game to be held at the beginning of spring quarter between the intramural champions and the biteless Salukis. I am sure Bonaparte's would ask Paul Lambert to coach the Salukis since he has lost many games for the Salukis and their fans. The winners would receive a nice weekend at the "Retreat" and Lambert could retreat to Texas.

Mark Pleske
Senior, Accounting

Sank too low

To the Daily Egyptian
I have recently become aware of a progressive pattern existing on this campus; disrespect toward fellow students. This has spread like a cancer and I myself have fallen into the same mode of behavior. This lack of respect occurs in all forms; from smoking in a lecture to moderate amounts of noise by radios and stereos in dormitories. One such incident that awakened me occurred this past week. At the beginning of my government (GSB-212) lecture, the professor announced that the continuous talking in the lecture had gone too far and had become detrimental to the decorum necessary in a lecture hall. He threatened enforcement by discipline. I merely took this warning with a grain of salt and continued my incessant chattering with my friends during the course of the hour. Sure enough, I was

singled out in front of the entire group and told that I would be dropped from the course. No further discussion. My initial reaction was one of anger that I was being treated as if I was in grammar school. I resented this because I thought that I was a college student.

I went to talk to my professor, feeling quite resolute about the silliness of this disciplinary action. When I arrived, the professor immediately apologized and told me of a problem that he had been confronted with. Many students had complained that the continuous drone during each lecture prevented the necessary concentration required. It was at this point that I realized that I had sunk to the same low level of my "fellow students." The professor had treated me as I had behaved; as if I was in grammar school.

I can say with decisiveness that I will begin to consider and respect the desires and needs of others. It is hoped by this student that others will also follow suit. We're all here living together and we all must realize that we'll get the same respect from others that we show to them. Remember, please, and perhaps you'll think about your comrades and fellow students before your next act.

Bernard S. Dyme
Sophomore, Psychology

'98% effective'

To the Daily Egyptian:
This is in response to the letter of March 1 by Andrea Thulin.

The true issue Ms. Thulin, is not an "if," it's an "are not" - dependable contraceptives are not made readily available (according to physicians there are three that are "dependable" - that is 98 per cent effective - (1) the Pill, which is available by prescription only and which many women cannot take; (2) the IUD, which must be obtained only from a physician and; (3) a good prophylactic, available at drugstores at an approximate cost of 60¢ a piece).

You believe it's a woman's responsibility to avoid conception. Okay, supposing she has an IUD that gets mislaid (this is detectable only by a physician and IUD's are only checked periodically as it would not be very practical for a woman to go running to her gynecologist every week, nor inexpensive). Supposing a prophylactic breaks unbeknownst to her. Too bad if she gets pregnant, you say?

I am a mother, Ms. Thulin. Until you bear a pregnancy, planned or unplanned, until your personal freedom is curtailed by the needs of a child, please refrain from criticizing women who do not feel abortions are "unreasonable." Before you speak, know of what you speak.

Judi McGraw
Graduate, 1976

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to register their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The Olympics: A Second Look

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It was excerpted from a letter to members of the Forum For Contemporary History. The author is a professional basketball player and former participant in the Olympic Games.)

By Bill Bradley

Many people have called for the abolition of the Olympics, claiming that they have become too expensive, too political, and too dangerous. I believe that the Olympics should be continued, but only with drastic modification.

First, the Olympics should be open to everyone. The only eligibility requirement should be a man's skill. Amateurism is impossible to interpret or to enforce with uniformity. It means different things in England, Czechoslovakia and the U.S. In England an amateur may receive nothing, not even the equivalent of an athletic scholarship. In Czechoslovakia an amateur may receive an apartment, a car and a well-paying job. In the U.S. an amateur may receive an athletic scholarship but no compensation for the playing, coaching or promoting of his sport.

The amateurism of Avery Brundage eliminates the lower and middle classes of capitalist countries from competition. Without some form of subsidization they cannot compete against wealthier athletes. Since compensation for athletic services violates Olympic rules, officials find less obvious ways to reward poorer participants. Therefore, in order to qualify under the present ability rules, many athletes must be dishonest.

Second, team sports should be eliminated from the Olympics. Each team sport should have a separate world tournament. It would reduce the number of athletes physically present at the games, and it would allow several places in the world to share the prestige in hosting a world cup in a particular sport.

Team sports emphasize nationalism, and the thrust of a purified Olympics is away from nationalism.

Third, athletics should have representation on the International Olympics Committee and on national Olympic committees. One of the biggest problems with the ruling body on international competition is that it has lost touch with the times. Disqualifying Collette and Matthews, the two American runners who slouched on the victory stand, is the action of old men, unwilling to understand. Athletes know the issues which most concern their fellow athletes. If athletes were allowed to formulate policy, they would add a different perspective to the planning and execution of the games.

Fourth, the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) should democratize its election of officials and coaches and it should open its financial records to public scrutiny. At times in the past there have been high officials in the USOC whose only qualification was seniority. The criteria for selecting officials should be competence and interest, not influence. Most violations of Olympic rules begin with an official who makes payoffs to athletes. One suspects that the same official might make a payoff to advance in the USOC.

Contributions provide almost the exclusive support of the U.S. Olympic movement. The U.S. Olympic effort is not a monopoly, a conglomerate or a closed corporation. It is a broad-based movement of thousands of people, all of whom share the joys of winning and feel the shock of loss. Anyone should have the right to examine the USOC's financial records. In fact, a public accounting should be delivered to each contributor.

Fifth, I believe that the Government should help subsidize the Olympic movement. The federal funds should aid beginning sports and create training facilities. With adequate funds and open competition, Olympic officials will be freed from undesirable compromises with commercial sources. Assuring adequate facilities for all citizens will give everyone the same chance to excel.

Sixth, I believe that international organizations like the UN or the World Bank should help to underwrite the expense of the host nation. A revised Olympics could be a step toward peace. If we can translate that universal appeal into a sharing of the financial risks and rewards by all the nations of the world, it could have lasting, practical impact.

Seventh, I believe that the Olympic Games should be more participant oriented. The athlete has gotten lost amid multi-million-dollar construction projects, TV cameras and hordes of tourists. The Olympics originally were to be a world youth festival. I would like to see them become more festival and less floating bond issue. Everything should aim toward providing the participant with a unique experience, not with providing the TV viewers with a few minutes of vicarious excitement.

The games themselves could be staggered over a longer period of time, thereby allowing the athletes to actually live in the Olympic village for as long as perhaps four months. The idea of community would intensify, and friendship would multiply. The unreal situation of two and a half pressurized weeks of competition would give way to the easier, truer bonds of neighbors. The pressure from the outside world would decrease, for there would be no bronze or silver medals. The gold medal would be given only when the Olympic record was broken. Thus, the athletes would compete against a standard and not against each other or against another's nation. The obsession with "one's event" would decrease and TV might in a truer sense report on a "global village."

Those who run the games now look only to a glorification of the body and the nation. They champion the fastest, the strongest and the most agile among us. Why not also recognize creativity, spirituality and tolerance? A film festival, poetry reading, concerts, cultural shows and athletic events might even run simultaneously in an expanded Olympics. The whole person might be the theme of the festival and the stress would not lay on the rewards to be taken home but on the experience of living for four months in a microcosm of the world.

The Innocent Bystander

Our Government Has No Problems

Chronicle Features
By Arthur Hoppe

The admirable theme of Mr. Nixon's second Administration was to get the Federal Government "off the backs of the people," as he put it, and let them solve their own problems.

Exactly how he hoped to achieve this noble goal did not become clear until February of 1973. With meat prices soaring and housewives up in arms, it was Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns who pointed the way.

If people had a problem buying meat (even on a lay-away plan), he said, they could solve their problem themselves by simply not eating the stuff—at least one day a week.

"The American public," he said, "would be just as well off if it spent less on meat and more on cheese."

The wisdom of Mr. Burns' modest proposal was immediately apparent. Millions of patriotic Americans jubilantly gave up eating meat one day a week. In fact, some of the poor were so patriotic they hadn't eaten any in years.

Naturally, solving their own problem in this fashion quickly instilled in Americans a new sense of self-reliance and a capacity for sacrifice—qualities Mr. Nixon held dear. He was so pleased, he appointed Mr. Burns Director of the Federal Bureau of Problem Solving.

The first problem Director Burns turned his attention to was the high cost of medical care. "This certainly isn't the Government's problem," he said. "It's the problem of those who get sick."

"The answer, then, is simple: don't get sick."

"By golly," cried millions of Americans worried about the \$105-a-day cost of a hospital bed. "Why didn't we think of that?"

Overnight, Americans were not only more self-reliant, but healthier, too. And once the pattern had been established, solutions tumbled daily from the Federal Bureau of Problem Solving.

On Director Burns' advice, the President impounded not merely half the funds to clean up the Nation's lakes and rivers, but all the funds. "Don't," said Director Burns, smiling confidently, "go near the water."

Poverty, that age-old scourge of mankind, proved equally soluble. "We will have no more poverty the moment people stop being poor," Director Burns pointed out. "Personally, I would advise them to buy five-per-cent tax-free Municipal bonds."

Now that the concept curing a problem by giving up its cause had been established, people found they could solve their own troubles even without Director Burns' advice.

Those with sexual hangups renounced sex. Those who feared crime in the streets stayed home. Those who disliked busing, airplane hijackings and fouled-up Amtrak schedules walked. And the Postal Service

ran smoothly the very day that people stopped mailing letters.

All might have gone well if food prices, led by cheese, hadn't continued to skyrocket. "If you can solve your problem of the high cost of meat by giving up eating meat," Director Burns said sternly in a nationwide address, "you can solve your problem of the high cost of food the same way."

In a week, Americans were self-reliant, healthy,

hangup free, safe from crime and starving to death.

The country was fortunately delivered from the throes of starvation by a sudden sharp increase in the smog level. "That's your problem," Director Burns told the angry, coughing delegation of environmentalists. But once again, he showed the way.

First he tied a gag securely across his mouth. Then he carefully placed a clothespin over his nose...



Good Deed

Bruce Stark Buffalo Evening A



King Curtis and verse on WSIU-TV

Programs for Friday afternoon and evening on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

- 1-3- Sportsman
- 3-30-Midwestern's Neighborhood: Different ways of showing affection and feelings such as kissing, touching and singing are shown.
- 4- Seaside Street
- 5-The Evening Report

- 5-30-Discoveries
- 6-The Electric Company
- 6-30-Observation
- 7-Washington Week in Review
- 7-30-Wall Street Week: Norman T. Pace, vice president and director of industrial economics of Luntz D. Edie & Co., will discuss the U.S. business future in a program titled "Investing for Tomorrow Today."

- 8-Soul: "To The People Thank You" Members of the "Soul" staff do dramatic readings of poetry written by viewers and a montage look at taped highlights from show-stopping musical numbers featuring the late King Curtis and the popular vocal group "Labelle."
- 8-30-Discoveries
- 9-30-World Press
- 10-The Movie Tonight: Design for Living: A Neri Ocasio delight about a girl who leaves her darning suitors to marry a rich man Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins star

Buckley will discuss government information

Fridays morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-FM, 91.9

- 7-Today's The Day-Wally Warren plays popular music and broadcasts sports, weather and campus and community information
- 9-Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels features sounds of the Big Band Era
- 11-30-Lights & Sides of the Classics-Palmer

Rats cause damage

LONDON (AP)—Extra trappers are being called in by the Eastern Suffolk and Norfolk River Authority for an all-out campaign against the coypu, a South American Water rat, once bred for its fur.

Three mild winters have encouraged the coypu to breed rapidly and farmers have protested about mounting damage to crops and river banks.

- sun Dance, by Borwick
- 12-30-The Expanded Midday News Report
- 1-Matinee-Hubert Lonsman presents a variety of news, sports and musicals
- 2-Afternoon Concert-J. Hamilton Douglas features classical pieces
- 4-All Things Considered-A daily news analysis from National Public Radio in Washington, D.C.
- 5-30-Music in the Air-An hour of interrupted instrumental music for dining pleasure
- 6-30-The Expanded Evening News Report
- 7-Firing Line-William F. Buckley hosts. Topic: U.S. Information Agency
- 8-Non Sequiter-A combination of classical music and the spoken word
- 10-30-The Expanded Late Evening News Report
- 11-Night Song-Mike Kelly's farewell show features popular sounds of the 60s and 70s and lots of surprises
- 2-7 a.m.-Nightwatch-Erl Janki takes the show underground for a wild adventure in cooking. Recently Janki, Marguerite Van Ness and Tom McCarthy recorded an expedition through the mud and water of Perry County Missouri's Mystery Cave with members of the St. Charles Grout Club. Co-host is Ron Thompson. Listeners may call in and talk.

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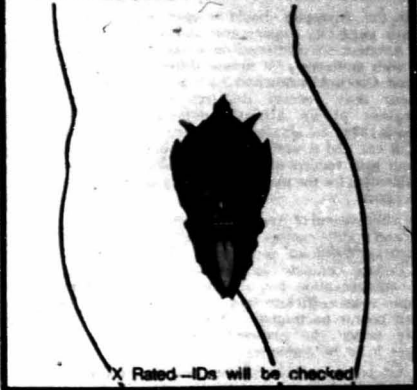
St. Jant Center Auditorium

Sponsored by
Student Government Activities Council

Let's hear it!

This is the famous Joe Allen's Cafe scene in the Tony Award-winning musical "Applause" which Celebrity Series will bring to the Campus April 8. "Applause," the stage musical version of the Belle Davis movie, "All About Eve," stars former Metropolitan Opera prima donna Patricia Munsell. Two performances are scheduled here, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, Student Center.

The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival



TONIGHT, MARCH 9th

5:00 p.m.-Student Center Auditorium

7, 9, & 11 p.m.-Ballroom D

\$1.00

Southern Illinois Film Society

Bogart

CLASSICS



student government
activities council

Letters condemn sex talk programs

By Jerry T. Huch
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission says it has been flooded for several months with mail demanding that the FCC halt the spreading sex talk radio shows.

These are programs with such names as "Feminine Forum" and "Girls," on which the interviewer, usually a man, chats with unidentified women who telephone in and discuss intimate details of their sex lives.

There are a few shows for men callers, usually moderated by women.

"We're really in the middle on this," said a member of the FCC's Complaints and Compliance Division.

A form letter answering most complaints notes that the Communications Act prohibits the commission from censoring what is broadcast. But it says the commission can fine a station or revoke its license upon criminal conviction of uttering obscene, indecent or profane language.

It promises that the FCC will look into complaints for a possible regulatory test case in the courts.

Meanwhile, the letter urges concerned persons to express their views to the stations and networks.

The complaining letters fill folders an inch or two thick at some stations. Some contain petitions with several pages of signatures. A large number are apparently form-type letters prompted by church and other groups. The FCC officials said the letters have dropped off in volume a bit recently.

Some of the letter writers stand up for the broadcasts, but mostly after a station has taken the program off the air in response to local criticism.

The dominant theme of the the

protests is that children can tune in, particularly since some stations carry the programs during the day. Some writers say they shouldn't be heard by adults, much less children.

The letters use such descriptions as "filthy," "degenerate," "indecent," "poor taste," "oral and immoral pollution," and one said, "Our country is fast sinking into a moral cesspool."

This type of program was started over a year ago by Bill Ballance of Los Angeles station KGBS. He has been syndicated since on several other stations under the title "Feminine Forum. The FCC officials said they do not know how many stations now carry such shows for local call-ins.

The normal is to have a different subject on each broadcast with such questions as

"How many times a week do you make love?" "How does masturbation affect your life?" "Tell us about your office affairs." "What prominent star would you let your husband have an affair with?"

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ADULT HITS

Its mind is so sane, its imagination so free, and its fantasies so logical that it becomes something even more rare than good satire. That is, it becomes good dirty satire.
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**is there sex
after death?**

2 Adult Attraction
ERIC SOYA'S
'Seventeen'
3 Fri & Sat- PSYCO LOVER

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James Garner in
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3 Fri & Sat- THE ORGANIZATION



John Rankin is one of several School of Music students that will be performing their own compositions at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec Auditorium. Here he is practicing on the flugelhorn which he will play in his composition, "Song of Mourning", a mood piece.

Music students slated to perform own pieces

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students from the School of Music will be performing their own compositions at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Opening the program will be Harry McLamb conducting the Brass Ensemble in playing "Melane," McLamb said. "Although the composition is tonal, it doesn't rely on tonality to connect it. The piece is structured on a single rhythmic motive, which ties the piece together."

John Rankin's "Song of Mourning" is second on the program and is, what Rankin calls, a mood piece. "The piece is melancholy, about lost feelings, but it is not morbid. It is touching and a reflection of an aspect of life."

Robert Chamberlin called his "Pinball Hall," which he composed in collaboration with Richard Reese, "a raw wave." The piece utilizes a prepared tape that contains sounds that are derived from coffee percolators, voice and piano music played backward, Cham-

berlin said. "It is dedicated to the pinball championship last weekend at the student center," he said.

Philip Loarie's "Dance for Patricia" employs prepared tape and motion pic. arce footage of Janet Stocker dancing. Loarie said, "I can't verbalize what I am trying to say in the piece because if I could express it in words I would have written it down rather than composing a piece."

Other compositions on the program include Jerry Richardson's "Fantasy and Fuge for Organ" which utilizes prepared tape; Jim Gay's "Axiom for Trumpet and Brass Quintet"; Wayne Andres' "The Thin Line," which is for string quartet; Randall Blue's "String Trio"; and "Four Years of Thought" by Penny A. Tilden.

Polanski's 'Macbeth': blood, sex and power

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blood, gore and naked bodies are brought to the screen in blown-up technicolor in Roman Polanski's "Macbeth," now playing at the Saluki Cinema.

Polanski, not noted for his genteel tastes (he made "Rosemary's Baby" and "Repulsion"), has come through again. But this time he tried to become cultural.

Obviously, Polanski thought he could improve on what critics have been praising as genius for years. Not only is the meter and flow of Shakespeare's dialogue choppy, but Polanski has taken a show-and-thereby tell approach by replacing words with pictures.

A Review

His approach to "Macbeth," which has all already been brought to the screen 16 times, is quite interesting.

The Macbeths are depicted as power-hungry and sexually-active young marrieds. Lady Macbeth (28-year-old Francesca Annis) rules from the bed. Macbeth (28-year-old Jon Finch) is a reluctant and clumsy assassin.

Both young performers do well in their roles until their lack of experience catches up to them when they try to appear middle-aged.

Before the film's release last January (1972), Polanski explained that he wanted to make the Macbeths more sympathetic and to make Lady Macbeth's power over her husband more plausible by stressing its sexual basis—thus he picked young unknowns to play the roles.

Polanski also has Ross become the third murderer of Banquo and has Donalbain (whom Shakespeare banished to Ireland early in the action) reappear at the end of the film, riding across the Scottish countryside to seek counsel from the three witches.

Picking prohibited

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—The provincial council of this northern Italian town decided to prohibit the picking of flowers and mushrooms in the Alto Adige region in order to prevent tourists from destroying the plant life.

These changes are all interesting and creative variations on a classical theme. But Polanski put too many toys in his attic of creativity. And like a little boy who goes into a tantrum when he can't decide which toy to play with, Polanski hurls these toys at us in the form of a bloodbath.

No mutilation is too gory; no life too sacred to this director. We see bodies of women and children crushed and mutilated. We are treated to closeups of severed limbs, broken necks and lopped-off heads.

When the camera sweeps the countryside, we do not see an early Scottish castle, but rather a plastic playhouse sitting majestically atop a dreamlike mountain.

I don't know if Polanski is just too here and now to capture the there and then, but one thing is apparent. For a director who hates to be remembered as the husband of the brutally-murdered Sharon Tate, making these stomach retching bloodbaths is hardly the way to change his image.

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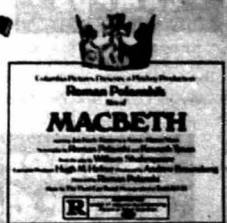
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—National Board of Review

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—KATHLEEN CARROLL
N.Y. Daily News



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Italian Sausage, Fries
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FRIDAY

Steak Sandwich
Fries, Large Coke
(reg. 1.25) **\$1.09**

Open til 2:00 A.M.

SGAC to show Bogart films; Bowl-A-Thon Saturday night

Recreation & Intramurals: 8:15 p.m. Pullman gym, 4000 main & activities room: 8:15 p.m. Pullman Hall.
Women's Recreation Assn.: 24 p.m. varsity swimming, 4:30 p.m. varsity basketball & varsity football (open); 7:10 p.m. open recreation. Women's Gym.
Inter-society Christian Fellowship Meeting: 7:45 p.m. Union 112.

Indians hold out in Dakota

By F. Richard Clemons
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—A government deadline for militant Indians to end their 10-day occupation here without arrest passed Thursday night and the Justice Department indicated it would not try to retake the hamlet by force.

Ralph E. Erickson, special assistant to the attorney general who represented the Justice Department at Wounded Knee, said in Washington that with the passage of the 8 p.m. EST deadline, nonresidents of the village became subject to arrest should they attempt to leave.

"We must enforce the law, and that we will do," Erickson said. "This does not mean we will move into Wounded Knee tonight," he added. He urged the militant Indians who took over the historic community 10 days ago to "lay down their arms and come out during daylight hours. They will be arrested, but no one will be hurt."

The protesters, led by the American Indian Movement, had charged that imposition of the Thursday night deadline amounted to a threat that the village would be attacked.

Gay Liberation Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Activities Room 11.
Cross Intervention Service: "Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap?" Call us—we can help. Phone 422-2084, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. night.
Habit: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
TV Viewpoint: Changing Program for SCLC Veterans: Wanda Hall 1202, Vocational Counseling & Testing Office, for information call 422-2084.
SCLC Video Tape Committee: Jesus Bruce Without Tears, 12:15 p.m., Student Center, Macmillan Lounge.

Activities

Southern Illinois Film Society: "The Best of the Best Annual N.Y. Enter Film Festival," 9 & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 51 W. Main St. Bogart Film Festival: "The African Queen and Commando Cody," chapter 11, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 51.
Good Teaching Practices: 7:30 a.m. & 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Region 5 Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women: 1 & 7:30 p.m., SCLC Arena.
School of Music: Student Composers Recital, 8 p.m., Home 12, Auditorium.
College Stage: "The Last Days of Good Old Bill & Mama Media," 8 p.m., Communications Building, Belleville Junior College, admission 50 cents.
E.A.Z.N. Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9 p.m. & 1 a.m., "Grindstone" plus movies, "Camera of Comedy" and "The Cure" with Charlie Chaplin, Wesley Community House across from McDonald's.
Christians Unlimited: Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Traditional basement for ride call 66-2764.
Science Fiction Society: Film "Mysterious Island," 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center, admission 50 cents.
Indian Student Assn. film, "Amdaaz," 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 8 p.m., 1205 W. Freeman, meet at Student Center if ride needed.

Saturday

School of Music: BISA Solo and Ensemble Contest, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., Sherock Auditorium.
Region 5 Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., SCLC Arena.
SGAC Films: "A Star is Born," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 25 cents.
"Casablanca" and "Commando Cody," chapter 11, 7 & 9 & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 25 cents.

WGBL Bowl-A-Thon: 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center bowling lanes.
Players, Inc. Dance, 12 midnight-4 a.m., Newman Center, Washington and Grand.
Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A & B.
Southern Students: Children's Classes, 4-7 years, 10:10 a.m., 8-12 years, 11 a.m., Parr Auditorium.
Recreation & Intramurals: 8:15 p.m. Pullman gym, 4000 main & activities room: 8:15 p.m. Pullman Hall.
Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation 4-10 p.m., Union 112 Gym.

Cross Intervention Service: "Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap?" Call us—we can help. Phone 422-2084, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. night.
E.A.Z.N. Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., "Grindstone" plus movies, "Camera of Comedy" and "The Cure" with Charlie Chaplin, Wesley Community House across from McDonald's.
Trinity Student Assn. Meeting: 20 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Delta Upsilon Meeting: 1:5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

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Instructor seeks \$15,000 for modern jazz concerts

By Gary Delosh
Student Writer

Modern jazz concerts, presented by nationally known jazz artists such as Miles Davis, Yusef Lateef and the Modern Jazz Quartet may be coming to SIU next fall.

London Branch, instructor of music at SIU, is attempting to set up the jazz concerts, but first he said he must convince the administration that the concerts would be worthwhile.

"If we can get the University to

give us \$15,000, the National Endowment of the Arts would match the amount," Branch said. They have money specifically earmarked for the funding of jazz concerts.

Branch added that the National Endowment is not interested in whether or not the concerts are profitable. He said that they want to educate people about jazz, and the best way to accomplish this is by presenting jazz concerts.

Branch said he thought that one reason modern jazz concerts had not been scheduled in the past at

SIU is that many people have a negative attitude towards jazz.

He said that modern jazz, mostly because of its background, isn't considered respectable and that many non-students would probably choose not to attend such concerts.

He added that modern jazz is new to most of the people in the area and that people should learn to appreciate this type of music.

Branch, who would be working on the concerts with Samuel Floyd, assistant professor of music, said that he would like to schedule the concerts in Shryock Auditorium.

Branch said that he preferred Shryock to the Arena because he felt that Shryock is better suited acoustically for musical events.

He said that concerts are scheduled in the much-larger Arena only when they must make a profit.

"It is a fact that there has been every type of music on campus except modern jazz," he said.

Branch added that he would like to begin the concerts next fall with the Modern Jazz Quartet. He said that the Quartet is one of the most respected modern jazz groups in the business.

He said that the jazz concerts are only in the planning stage.

"The budget will determine how many big names we can get," Branch concluded.

London literature prof to lecture at Library

The Department of English will sponsor a lecture by Frank Kermode, London Northcliffe Professor of English Literature University College, London, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "Inscriptions in Novels: A Study of

"Wuthering Heights" and "The House of Seven Gables," with allusions to "The Scarlet Letter."

Kermode, chairman of the English department at University College, London, has a distinguished international reputation as a scholar, critic, editor and teacher. His publications cover nearly the entire spectrum of English literature.

He is general editor of the "Modern Masters" series of publications, general editor of the "Oxford Anthology of English Literature," and editor of the New Arden edition of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Johnston City Lions donate to Olympics

The Lions Club of Johnston City recently donated \$100 to a Special Olympics Project for mentally retarded children.

David Hancock, treasurer of the Lions Club said, "We feel that this project is worthwhile and should spark the interest of all citizens in Southern Illinois to give what they can for these handicapped children."

The donation was part of a Tag Day promotion held throughout most towns in Southern Illinois by SIU recreation students.

ICCS members split on issues

SAIGON (AP)—The split that seemed inevitable has developed in the International Commission of Control and Supervision, a watchdog for the Vietnam cease-fire.

An informant familiar with commission procedures gave this outline Thursday.

Polish and Hungarian delegates are operating on the theory that the Communists won the war—and the winner can claim "the fruits of victory."

—Canadians and Indonesians are operating on the theory that there were no winners or losers in the 10-year conflict—and therefore nobody has any claim to spoils.

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Adequate facilities called vital to art program future

The future of SIU's art program is heavily dependent on the availability of adequate exhibition facilities, Ernest Graubner, assistant curator of University Galleries, said in an interview recently.

Mitchell Gallery, the exhibition room of University Galleries, is limited in space. As a result, University Galleries must be very selective in exhibit choices, Graubner said.

"The program would be much different if we had a million dollar funding level rather than the present \$50,000 level," Graubner said. "In the future we hope we will receive enough financial assistance to do more in the way of exhibitions."

Because of the lack of space, University Galleries cannot display any permanent or three-dimensional exhibitions. Some two-dimensional works of art cannot be

shown because they are too large, Graubner explained. Graubner said he considers University Galleries a service organization that provides a service to the community.

"We are really interested in the quality of life and the dignity of people," Graubner said. "There are many people who believe there are more important things than new cars."

A new car is an inhuman creation, Graubner said. Art, like cars, can be unhealthy, but art has humanistic abilities, the curator added.

Graubner believes that art is a many faceted field. "An art form can be spiritual, communicable or so many other things," he said.

Graubner added that television and journalism are art forms, in a sense. Anything that has media content can be art, he said.

Graubner termed the type of art shown at Mitchell Gallery as contemporary, with the qualification that "contemporary is the label of all art of the present times regardless of the subject matter."

New regulations cut methadone

WASHINGTON (AP)—New federal regulations that take effect next week will cut from hundreds of methadone maintenance centers and hospitals their supplies of the heroin substitute because they failed to act in time.

The Food and Drug Administration said it has received applications from about only 300 of the 800 known treatment centers now in

operation and from about 1,000 of the 9,000 hospitals contacted.

The FDA said it expects to issue interim approval within the next week to about 300 centers and up to 3,000 hospitals which face the March 15 deadline.

"It's going to be a shock for some of the others when they place an order for methadone and find they can't get it filled," an FDA official said.

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WIDB to sponsor annual Bowl-A-Thon

Accurate arithmetic and a quick eye could win someone a free trip to Daytona Beach over spring break.

WIDB, the student-run campus radio station, is sponsoring its second annual Bowl-A-Thon from 7-10 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

The object of the contest is to guess the total number of bowling pins knocked down by WIDB disc jockeys during the three-hour event. Jim Rohr, WIDB relations agent, said Thursday.

About 20 WIDB DJ's will bowl on four lanes reserved for the contest, Rohr said. The audience will have until 10:15 p.m. to total their guesses on the number of pins knocked down. The contest will be open to anyone interested, Rohr said.

There are usually a number of persons who guess the exact number of pins downed, Rohr said. In

the event of a tie, a drawing will be held among the correct guesses.

First prize in the contest is a trip for two to Daytona Beach over spring break. Second prize is a three-speed English racing bicycle. A back-pack and hiking accessories is being offered as a third prize, Rohr said.

Fourth prize for guessing the correct number of pins knocked down is one quarter's rent on a mini cool refrigerator, Rohr said. Fifth prize is one pair of "Hear-Muffs," a set of stereo headphones enclosed in a pillow.

An additional \$300 to \$400 in extra prizes such as coupons for free pizzas and theater tickets and gift certificates to local stores will be given away, Rohr said. DJ's will distribute the prizes in a "let's make a deal" style while they are not bowling.

Panel approves more controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved a one-year extension of President Nixon's power to control wages and prices but rejected moves to make Phase 3 tougher.

The committee defeated on the votes amendments to impose rent controls in metropolitan areas and

to return to the kind of mandatory wage-price control system Nixon abandoned on Jan. 11.

The administration has rejected direct controls on farm products, saying this would lead to black markets and rationing, and is trying instead to increase food supplies to halt the food-price spiral.

Cigarette machine robbed

A cigarette machine in the lobby of Schneider Hall was broken into Monday or Tuesday and \$124.60 in change and cigarettes was taken.

There were no reported witnesses

to the theft.

Owner of the machine, Interstate United Vending Service, 606 E. Main, said \$6.50 damage was done to the outside of the machine.

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Saturday, March 10

25c draft & 50c wallbangers...11:00-6:00 p.m.

Sunday March 11

25c screw drivers & lime coolers...11:00-6:00 p.m.

Monday, March 12

25c Hanely's & 50c Tequila Sunrises...11:00-6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

25c Busch & 50c Sloe Gin Fizzies...11:00-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14

\$1.00 pitchers...11:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

25c draft & 25c screw drivers & lime coolers...11:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16

25c Falstaff & 25c schnapps...11:00-6:00 p.m.

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Bubbling experience

Bubble environment created

By Sherry Wynn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blue
Blue streamers, blue balloons
A sea of blue

These are the impressions a person gets as he steps inside of and walks around in Dormalee Lindberg's bubble environment.

An instructor in the SIU elementary education department, Ms. Lindberg said, "Because I am philosophically committed to the premise that I must teach my students as I would one day have them teach, I have prepared for them a unique learning environment which I think has great possibilities for utilization in the classroom."

"It can motivate the student to begin thinking on his own," she said of the bubble.

"You can simulate a real environment or set a mood for classroom instruction."

The bubble can be used for a think tank, to create a mood for art or dramatic activity, for a private, small group meeting, a human aquarium or for an astronomy show, Ms. Lindberg said.

"The environments you can create are limited only by your imagination," she added.

"I chose 'Voyage Under the Sea' because I like fish but you could have a voyage into outer space, a trip deep within a rain forest, to the moon, back in the womb, the possibilities are just endless," she exclaimed.

The bubble is constructed of 4 mil polyethylene film, sealed with asbestos tape. A portable window

Dormalee Lindberg, instructor in the elementary education department, stands in the entrance to the bubble environment she created for use in grade school classrooms. The goal of the bubble is to allow children to experience some unusual environment while in the classroom. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

fan is attached to one end of the bubble and this keeps it inflated.

To create the 'Voyage Under the Sea' Ms. Lindberg used two films, one of an octopus and one of sea slides of the Pacific Ocean and projections of fish using overhead projectors, all of which are projected on the outside of the bubble.

When a person is inside the bubble, it is as if he were under the ocean floor watching everything going on around him.

Ms. Lindberg suggested that the use of motion pictures and stereo sound also can be used and "are really great for the mood you are trying to set."

One of the visitors to the bubble when it was set up Thursday was President David Derge.

"He just sat among the balloons inside the bubble, watched the images on the sides," she said.

"I think that he enjoyed it as much as we all did," she added.

Last fall, Ms. Lindberg was a consultant for the Area III Gifted Program in Carthage, Ill., a group whose purpose is to help classroom teachers identify and develop the talents of the children in their classroom.

Three members of the group developed the idea of the bubble, which Ms. Lindberg is now putting to use.

Next month, two bubbles will be put to practical use in the classroom, Ms. Lindberg said.

"One is being given to a former student of mine who teaches first graders in DuQuoin."

"The other is being set up in the Murphysboro elementary schools for demonstrations."

Irving's wife given two year prison term

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Mrs. Clifford Irving, the "Helga R. Hughes" in the \$500,000-Howard Hughes autobiography hoax, was given a two-year prison sentence by a Swiss court today that is likely to leave her in jail longer than her writer-husband.

The three-judge Zurich Superior Court sentenced her on charges of multiple fraud and forgery. Mrs. Irving, a Swiss national, pleaded guilty to all counts and asked the court to give her "a chance."

She said her only motive in helping her husband was to save her marriage threatened by his affair with Danish singer Nina Van Pallandt.

The sentence shocked the 37-year-old blonde into tears and came as a surprise to most of those in the courtroom.

The prosecutor had asked for a suspended term of 18 months, as had the presiding judge, but the two other judges called for an unconditional two-year term, citing what they argued was "her cold-bloodedness" in cashing three checks totaling \$500,000 at a Zurich bank as Helga R. Hughes.

The checks had been given her husband by McGraw-Hill, the New York publishers for a purported autobiography of Hughes.

The court ordered that two months she served of a two-year U.S. sentence last fall be deducted from the Swiss term. Her lawyer said her husband, sentenced to 2½ years in the United States could hope to be paroled in June.

He said he would appeal Mrs. Irving's sentence.

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Friday, March 8, 1975—Vol. 54, No. 122



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**It's what's up front
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By Wayne Gilliam
Student Writer

It takes a second glance to prove
you aren't seeing things.

Then, upon returning to your senses, you'll recognize the Volkswagen with a Rolls Royce hood.

Peggy Sutton, a senior in accounting, bought a blue BAJA VW with a fiberglass Rolls Royce hood, not too long ago, in Chicago.

"I saw it and I liked it," Ms. Sutton said, "I thought it was different."

Ms. Sutton said the Rolls Royce hood is optional and costs somewhere in the vicinity of \$200 extra. She could have ordered a VW with a 1932 Ford hood but she said she liked the Rolls Royce feature better.

Ms. Sutton said when school first started this year, her car received quite a few unusual stares. However, she said, they didn't bother her. "It makes you feel good to be noticed," she said. "Most of my friends like it and one man told me he likes it because it looks classic."

Ms. Sutton didn't fail to mention that the unusual stares can be a little hazardous since other drivers on the road also tend to give a second glance, or two.

The BAJA VW does have its advantages in that there is more storage space in the hood than on a normal Volkswagen, she said.

"The hood wasn't manufactured in Germany," Sam Rich, sales representative at Epps VW, said of the car.

He said private American companies make the hoods in various styles. Rich said Epps VW doesn't yet offer Rolls Royce hoods but Lee Jones, another Epps salesman, does his own design on making different types of hoods for Volkswagens.

Ms. Sutton said she is satisfied with her Rolls Royce VW. "I suppose if ever I get another VW, it will be the one with the 1932 Ford hood," she said.

She may have to save up a little more cash if there is a next time.

"The 1932 Ford hood costs about \$500 extra."

SIU senior Peggy Sutton says she enjoys the unusual stares she gets from other people when she rides around in her Volkswagen. She bought the car in Chicago and says the additional feature of the Rolls Royce hood cost an extra \$200. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



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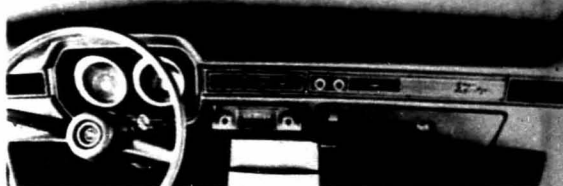
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Brake failures explained

Powered or unpowered, drum or disc, your car's brakes are one of the simplest systems in your car and one of the most critical to your safety. So an understanding of the following seven common points of failure is vital, says the Canadian Safety Council.

1. Fade is one of the most common problems.

Although cheap or defective linings, fluid or drums may be at fault, the usual cause of fade is simply overheating from severe service. Three things can happen, any of which can cause partial or total brake failure. If two or three happen simultaneously, you have very little hope of stopping your car.

First, excessive heat can temporarily weaken the drum and cause it to distort from the pressure of the shoes inside it. This may allow excessive movement of the shoes and cause the pedal to go all the way to the floor.

Second, heat may cause the brake fluid to boil and become compressible; this would also allow the pedal to go to the floor.

Finally and most commonly, heat glazes the lining, giving it an almost liquid coating that acts as a lubricant, preventing the buildup of friction necessary to stop the car.

In a minor case, all the cure that's needed is time—15 to 30 minutes at the most—to allow the brake parts to cool. When they do, they will operate normally if they have not been damaged by excessive heat. The trick is to recognize the onset of brake fade and get the car stopped before it gets worse.

2. When the brakes don't take hold until the pedal almost touches the floor, this is known as excessive pedal travel and is a serious problem.

If not corrected, it will lead to a total brake failure.

A simple adjustment may cure the problem, but a complete system check is called for because there may be a leak or other critical hydraulic defect. If the pedal goes all the way to the floor, do not attempt to drive; have your car towed to a repair shop.

3. Spongy pedal is usually caused by air getting into the hydraulic system when the fluid level is low.

Correction may require only a simple "bleeding" job that usually costs a few dollars for an hour's labor. But there could also be a serious mechanical failure; get a thorough inspection.

4. Wheel pull or failure of the car to stop in a straight line can result from a defective brake or simple maladjustment.

It can also be caused by excessive wear somewhere in the steering system or an oil leak from an axle. But don't treat it as an annoyance; it will probably get worse—perhaps suddenly—and it could easily cause you to lose control of your car. Have it looked at right away.

5. Squeal sometimes comes from certain brands of extrahard brake linings.

It's annoying, but not necessarily a danger sign. On the other hand, the noise may result from a mechanical malfunction or worn lining.

Excessive or sudden new brake squeal calls for a checkup.

6. Drag may be caused by many things, but the scraping sound is a sure sign that something is wrong.

To neglect dragging brakes (partly engaged) will not only allow them to ruin themselves but will inevitably lead to a total failure.

7. Pulsation, or chatter, a vibrating sensation you may feel at

the pedal or notice at the wheel, comes from a loose support plate or from a broken or out-of-round drum.

It is usually a minor problem to correct but it needs immediate attention. Keep this in mind about brakes: when defective they never get better of their own accord; they only get worse. And when a defect shows up, total failure may be only seconds away.

If you're going to drive a car, then be sure that it's tuned up!

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Car mechanics to take exams

If a car with an automatic transmission starts in all selector positions, what is the cause of the malfunction? What must be done to correct disc brakes that are overly sensitive to light pedal pressure?

In 185 cities throughout the country late this fall, mechanics will be answering similar questions contained in a four-part series of tests. Successful completion of the battery will demonstrate that an individual has the necessary competence and skills to be certified as a General Automobile Mechanic.

The voluntary mechanic certification program is the first project of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the independent, non-profit body was organized by concerned segments of the vehicle service industry to improve the quality of automobile repairs through testing and educational projects.



Double checking

Sue Hazel is involved in a family affair. She works at her father's service station in Carbondale and says some people are a little skeptical of her ability to help them. Some even stretch far enough to check her work. (Photos by Pam Smith)



Girl mechanic in family affair

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jack Hazel has turned the gas station business into a family affair—right down to teaching his daughter Sue how to pump gas and change oil.

Sue, 18, has been working in her father's station, Jack's Standard Service, 300 N. Illinois, for a little over a month. Her brother Artie rounds out the Hazel family affair.

"The first day there were a lot of shocked people coming in," Sue said.

"Some people are kind of skeptical about my ability to help them. They watch to see if I'm doing everything right," she added.

"One guy even started saying how women's lib had broken into another 'men only' profession," she said.

Sue and her father said that the station was getting a lot more young people coming in now. Previously their customers had been older people and long-time "regulars."

"Several people have said that they will have to start coming here more often now," Sue said.

Hazel said that he hired Sue because "I needed the help and she needed the job."

"But I didn't hire her just because she's my daughter. I'd hire any

capable girl," he added.

Sue said that she really loves working in a gas station and that it has been a lot of fun.

She pumps gas, checks oil and does just about anything that needs to be done.

"Sue has gotten to the point where she can take care of the drive all by herself and that leaves all the mechanics free to do the back work and not worry about the other customers," Hazel said.

The first few days on the job she had a hard time adjusting. Even now she occasionally makes mistakes.

"I can't seem to remember to put the gas cap back on and a couple of customers have had to come back for them," she said.

"I've also had some real problems with opening the hood when I need to check the oil."

Hazel has ordered Sue a Standard Oil uniform now that she has proven that she can do the work and wants to.

"The work is hard, takes a lot of muscle and you get awfully dirty," Sue said, "but it's worth it."

She said that she would recommend the job to other girls but she didn't know if she would want to make a career of it.

Her father pointed out that Standard Oil Co. gives courses geared

toward management of service stations, so one day Sue may be the woman who breaks into another "men only" profession—oil company management.

Free services can prevent future problems

Maybe the best things in life aren't really free, but if you pass up those free services offered by service outlets, it may cost you.

Take the simple precaution of checking battery water levels. It requires only a few seconds of time and absolutely no money. But if battery fluid levels are allowed to drop and the condition is not detected, it could mean premature deterioration of the battery. It could cause an inconvenient "can't start" as well.

During hot, dry periods of summer, battery water is more likely to evaporate. So, especially during warm weather months, have the battery checked every time you stop for gas.

In addition to water levels, have the battery checked for corrosion and soundness of the cables.

Another free service that can save you money is checking the tires for proper inflation. Both underinflation and overinflation can be harmful to tires, wearing them out prematurely. For accurate readings, do not have the tires checked after you've driven more than a few miles.

Other free checks that will help prevent trouble include inspection of oil level and windshield washer fluid. Low levels of oil can lead to engine damage and no fluid in the washer reservoir could hamper visibility at a critical time.

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Car size is the difference in tune-up cost

By Josephine Ripley
Written for

The Christian Science Monitor

When you ask for a car tune-up, do you know what you are asking for, or should get? Do you know the difference between a regular tune-up and a major tune-up?

In general, a simple tune-up should include the setting or replacing of spark plugs, of the points, the condenser, the rotor, and the adjustment of the carburetor.

These are the main things. Other routine services are performed, such as testing the compression, cleaning the battery, inspecting and adjusting of all belts, replacing fuel filter, checking operation of vacuum, the air-cleaner housing, tightening valve covers, and wiping off valve covers.

The cost of a regular tune-up depends on the size of your car. For a V-8 with air conditioner, you might receive a bill for \$40, plus any needed part replacements. For a four- or six-cylinder car, the charge would be somewhat lower.

Lubrication is additional and not included in a tune-up.

A major tune-up calls for the overhauling of the carburetor. That runs into more money. The charge depends on the size and type of the carburetor. The bill might range from \$50 to \$100. So, if you want a tune-up, but do not want a carburetor overhaul, be sure to make that clear.

If you take the car in for lubrication, you should expect these services: a check of all fluids — in the transmission, the rear end, the master cylinder, and battery. The tire pressure should be checked. All drive belts should be inspected, also the air-cleaner element. And lubrication should include oiling of door and hood hinges. At one of the highly rated service departments in Washington, D.C., they suggest that car owners find out what type of lubrication and what type of oil and gasoline is recommended for the area in which they live. These things vary according to the climate and the driving conditions in an area.

Don't get your oil checked after the engine has been running for some time. If the oil is checked when the motor is hot, there will be oil in the top of the motor that has not drained down into the crankcase. And it will appear, from the stick, that you have less oil than you really have.

The best time to check the oil would be before you leave the garage in the morning. Just raise the hood, pull out the stick, and you will get an accurate reading on oil. Or, if you stop for lunch, have the oil checked when you return to your car and after the motor has had time to cool.

An important check, and a simple one, is the safety check. It is the type of inspection which can be made quickly at small cost and possibly forestall an expensive repair bill.

This kind of check includes removal of one wheel to inspect brakes, checking of all lights, all glass, all tires, front suspension, steering, windshield wipers and blades, the exhaust system, and other miscellaneous things too numerous to mention.

Car-repair bills are often confusing to the one who receives them. Even so, look your bill over carefully. If there is something you don't understand, ask questions.

The bill should be understandable to the layman. It should indicate the work done, the labor cost, the cost of parts to be paid for by the car owner. If the car is still under warranty, certain part replacements may be covered by that.

When you drive your car into a service department or a service station for repair, give them the whole story. If another mechanic at another station has worked on the car without results, don't fail to mention that. If you have a bill showing just what the previous mechanic did in the way of repairs, produce that also, or preferably a copy of it.

This will save the mechanic from a blind exploration for the same problem and might very well lower the labor cost for the second job.

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Female courses in car care offer infinite information

If a recent survey by the Automotive Information Council (AIC) is any indication, the day may be coming when the lady of the house knows as much about what makes the family car tick as her husband does.

The AIC survey shows that thousands of women across the country are flocking to the classroom and even the grease pit.

They're donning coveralls (at least in some classrooms, where they are provided free) and taking a cool, calculating look at that erstwhile mystery, the family car.

They're finding out what makes it go, what illnesses it may be subject to, how some of these can be avoided, what to do if repairs have to be made, how to handle emergency situations and how to keep the family chariot in safe operating condition.

The classes, which may run from a single day-long session to once-a-week courses of several weeks, are being sponsored as a consumer service by an increasingly broad spectrum of the automotive industry, ranging from small independent repair shops to major car manufacturers, from franchised dealers to manufacturers of auto testing equipment and parts.

Surprisingly, though some are sponsored nationally by manufacturers and industry groups, many

seem to have sprung up independently in response to the needs of women drivers.

Though formats and sponsorships vary, the courses all have the same goal: to aid the woman motorist in understanding her car—not necessarily to make her an expert mechanic, but to enable her to handle minor problems and to deal confidently and decisively with service technicians when their help is needed.

Almost all of the courses offer both classroom lectures and actual demonstrations in shops and service facilities.

Response has been terrific, sponsors report, with many classes enrolling two and three times the students originally expected—in turn resulting in more frequent scheduling of classes, often on a year-round basis.

In Cedarhurst, N.Y., Mrs. Edna Freifeld, who has been an auto service technician since World War II and is the only female licensed state auto inspector in New York, has been conducting a seven-week program for women motorists. It includes such subjects as brake operation, battery care, tire changing and emission controls, as well as guest appearances by automotive experts from Bronx Community College and other institutions.

All shop personnel are on hand for demonstrations—which also cover some of the techniques used by fast back artists—and she reports that many of her students taking the course have stayed on for an advance class she has just initiated.

Among firms conducting classes for women are:

Bear Manufacturing Company, in Rock Island, Illinois.

Chrysler's Women on Wheels program, now offered through 200 Chrysler dealers.

American Motors Sales Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Members of the Independent Garage Owners of America.

Automotive Transmission Specialists, in Salem, Oregon.

Chances are that similar courses are being conducted or planned in your area. How do you locate them?

The AIC points out that in many cases, they will be advertised in local papers. If not, contact your local dealership, a member of independent Garage Owners of America, the YWCA or a member of AIC.

Missed meals cause accidents

Abnormally low blood-sugar levels, induced by missed meals, may be a direct cause of accidents.

This is the view of Miss M. S. Christian, head of the Accident and Emergency Department at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, England. In accident studies she found that several truck drivers who crashed for no apparent reason had extremely low blood-sugar levels.

In three cases, the drivers were either confused, faint or ill but each recovered after a shot of intravenous glucose and a meal. None of them was diabetic and all were young and healthy. The common factor was that each driver had at least 12 hours' starvation.

This new danger was discovered by Miss Christian during a survey she is undertaking of the "unknown factors" in road accidents.

The survey, which will also look into the effects of such factors as a tranquilizers and diabetes, includes a question to establish the relationship between the time of the accident and the last meal.

Symptoms associated with low blood-sugar are weakness, drowsiness, dizziness, mental confusion, double vision, aggression and other abnormal behavior. Because symptoms can show at levels not much lower than those after the normal 12 hour overnight fast, anyone undertaking a long journey should not skip a meal.

Truck drivers who make early starts without breakfasts are obviously at risk but so may be people on slimming diets. Just how widespread the problem is not known, but clearly should be a matter of concern.

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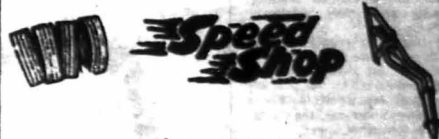
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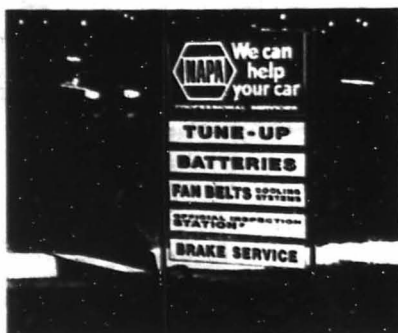
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Pollution devices installed on cars

By David Kamblith
Student Writer

We all may breathe a little easier due to the new pollution equipment being installed on 1973 automobiles. Paul Smith, service manager at Smith's Motor Sales, said in an interview.

The process that cuts exhaust emission, or auto pollution, the most is the Exhaust Gas Reticulation System (EGR), Smith said.

The EGR system makes it possible for much of the unburned gas coming out of the exhaust to be

burned, Smith said. This makes the engine an efficient means to reduce exhaust emissions, he explained.

Formerly, a high percentage of the pollutants coming from the exhaust system of a car was unburned gas, Smith said.

By lowering the temperature of the engine below 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit a very harmful pollutant known as oxide of nitrogen will be reduced, Smith said.

One of the ways to reduce the heat of the engine is to cut the compression of that engine, Smith explained. A cut in compression means a cut in the amount of gas

going through the cylinders; consequently less gas will be burned and less exhaust fumes emitted, Smith said.

Some of the other pollution processes installed on autos this year include: the camshaft overlap, which reduces engine temperature and therefore pollution; the Orifice Spark Advance Control process, which cuts on pollutants by slowing the timing of a car; and an electric choke process which makes engine starting easier while also cutting pollution, Smith explained.

He said that a number of people are afraid to buy new cars because all the pollution equipment may hurt an engine's performance and mileage.

Tom Swails, shop foreman at Vogler Ford, said with the new pollution equipment gas mileage on all engines will be reduced around four to six miles a gallon.

Swails added that the new engines are "beautiful furnaces; instead of kinetic energy all a new car owner gets is heat energy."

Burt Rutcherson, assistant service manager at Jim Pearl commented on the performance of the 1973 cars by saying that they have no acceleration. He added that with the cut in compression comes a cut in horse power and therefore a cut in performance.

Swails said that in the future there will be a move to four cylinder cars in order to reduce pollution. Rutcherson said emissions will be controlled in the future by using a catalyst exhaust system.

In this process the exhaust burns so hot that there are no exhaust pollutants left, Rutcherson said.

Bogart festival at center heads weekend activities

Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Bogart film festival, at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is among the activities set for the weekend to help students relax from their studying for finals.

The 1951 film "African Queen" is scheduled for Friday. "Casablanca" on Saturday and "The Big Sleep" for Sunday. They will be in the Student Center Auditorium with an admission of 75 cents.

Swimming, weight lifting, or volleyball may help you unwind.

Pulliam pool—open from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 7-11 p.m. Sunday—may provide relief from that 800-page government text and all you need is an ID card and winter fee statement to make use of it.

The pool will also be open next Monday and Tuesday from 8 p.m. to

Convention

set for phys. ed

The Physical Education Majors Club will delegate five members of its club to attend the national convention of the American Association for Health-Physical Education-Recreation (AAHPER) to be held April 13-17.

The convention is an annual event which is held in different parts of the country every year. Sarah Cotton, physical education instructor said.

This year the convention will be held at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ill-timed sneeze

LONDON (AP)—A speck of dust brought from the moon by Apollo astronauts wasn't in its metal slide when British scientists prepared to take a peek at it. One scientist said he suspected an ill-timed sneeze rather than a thief

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Atkins diet labeled unsafe

CHICAGO (AP)—An American Medical Association committee said Thursday that dietary recommendations in the book "Dr. Atkins-Diet Revolution" are unscientific and potentially dangerous to health.

The charge was made by the AMA's Council on Foods and Nutrition. It said the book's recommendations that a sharply reduced intake of carbohydrates is the best way to lose weight "is, for the most part, without scientific merit."

It added: "The Council is deeply concerned about any diet that advocates an 'unbalanced' intake of saturated fats and cholesterol-rich foods, another aspect of the Atkins diet."

The book, written by Dr. Robert C. Atkins of New York City, is currently on a number of best-seller lists. It recommends a diet which activates a fat-mobilizing hormone that causes stored fat to turn into carbohydrates.

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Crisis Center calls increase near finals

Kenneth Pitaraki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Phone calls to the Crisis Intervention Center increase during the week before final exams. Thomas Schill, director of the center, said recently.

As finals draw near, pressure begins to build, Schill said. Some students start to worry and become depressed about the upcoming exams.

As a result, calls to the Crisis Center increase slightly, he said. But during finals week, there is a slowdown in calls as students get busy taking tests and looking forward to the quarter break.

The Crisis Center was started in January 1970 to meet a need believed to exist in the community, Schill said.

"We felt there should be some place where people could call to get help with their problems," he said.

The center is able to provide an immediate source of support for the caller, Schill said. Also, the center can direct the caller to an individual or agency which could help the caller deal more effectively with his problem, he added.

The Crisis Center operates from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. everyday. There are

two shifts, with two volunteers answering the phones, Schill said.

At present, the center has about 50 volunteers, Schill said. Most volunteers are graduate and undergraduate students in psychology.

"Volunteers for the Crisis Center must go through 25 hours of training before starting work," Schill said.

This training period consists of nine hours of empathy training—a type of active listening—in which the volunteer attempts to identify with the caller, Schill said. Volunteers also learn suicide intervention and role playing, he said.

The volunteers also learn what referral sources are available and receive information from various organizations, such as drug information from Synergy, he added.

"In general, volunteers are able to help callers by listening to what they have to say, talking to them and if necessary, directing them to where they can get help for their problem," Schill said.

The Crisis Center averages three to four calls a night, Schill said. Each call lasts about 45 minutes to an hour, depending upon how busy the volunteer is, he added.

"The most common type of call involves general depression or loneliness," Schill said.

Other relatively common calls in-

volve sexual problems, such as boy-girl relationships, general anxiety and school problems, he added.

Smaller in number, but more serious, are those callers contemplating suicide and those having serious emotional problems, Schill said.

"With this type of caller we try to learn why he wants to commit suicide," Schill said. Also, the volunteer will try to get someone to stay with the caller or persuade him to get in touch with one of the various agencies which can help him, he added.

"Sixty out of every 100 callers to the Crisis Center are female," Schill said. "We only get a few crank calls," Schill added. But those few calls take valuable time away from someone who really needs help.

Every call the Crisis Center receives is handled as if it were real. Often a call will start out sounding like a crank call, but turn out to be real.

The phone number for the Crisis Center is 457-3366.

Viet commission to hold meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The joint U.S.-North Vietnam economic commission will hold its first meeting next Thursday in Paris to discuss American aid for the war-torn Communist nation.

Announcement of the meeting came Thursday in simultaneous statements by Washington and Hanoi.

The American delegation will be headed by Maurice Williams, deputy director of the Agency for International Development. His Hanoi counterpart will be finance minister Dan Viet Chau.

Their initial task will be to define the requirements needed to rebuild the North Vietnamese economy, the type of aid necessary and the form it will take.

Following announcement of the meeting, administration officials stressed that the negotiations at the outset will not involve a money total. They said also the commission will not be used to settle political problems or deal with such matters as cease-fire violations.

Rich prospector still prefers life on Yukon

ROSS RIVER, Yukon Territory (AP)—Al Kulan doesn't think it the least bit odd that he owns the only Rolls-Royce in the Yukon and the only house in this village with a crystal chandelier.

Kulan is the prospector who made the big strike.

He won't say how many millions he's worth, but he was one of the men who discovered the 63-million-ton lead-and-zinc ore body now being mined near here at Faro by Anvil Mining Corp. Ltd.

For many men, that would have meant instant membership in the jet set or retirement to a South Sea island.

But not for Kulan, who prefers his luxurious, split-level home amidst the Indian log cabins of Ross River—population 220—which is more than 230 miles by gravel road from Whitehorse.

As for that Rolls-Royce, Kulan smiled and said:

"Everybody should have a Rolls at least once in their life. But you're not a bit happier in a Rolls than a Volkswagen."

But: grain deal legitimate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department found no criminal wrongdoing by past or present government workers and no criminal fraud by firms involved in last year's \$1-billion U.S.-Soviet grain deal, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday.

The Butz announcement was from Chicago, in an Agriculture Department release obtained here and called to the attention of the Senate Agriculture Committee by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Butz said he had been told by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that the Justice Department had finished its probe and evaluation of allegations of impropriety.

"It's useful for driving the Indian stakers around—I can pack them all in—but no one even turns around and looks at it now."

Kulan, 58, was born in Toronto and started prospecting in southern British Columbia and the Yukon in 1948.

The Kulan family spent a short time in Vancouver after Anvil mine connected, but Kulan said "Vancouver just isn't my type of place—it's beautiful but there are too many people."

So a year ago, they moved back to Ross River, and Kulan designed and built his five-bedroom house.

The house, with its three cars parked outside, is plush. The shag-carpet fills every corner and echoes the red and gold brocade of the furniture. In the dining room there's a glimpse of a silver chandelier and a crystal chandelier. Chinese antiques are on every shelf and table.

"Money isn't the answer to life," Kulan said. "You think money is going to solve all your problems but when you get it you find it brings a new batch of problems."

Most of the time Kulan still is out prospecting—occasionally taking his sons with him.

"If you've been active all your life it would be most unwise to suddenly change your way of living," he said.

"There's no challenge to just sitting around in the South Seas."

Latin unit elects officers

Ernesto Arroba, a student in economics from Ecuador, was elected President of Latin American Students Association at its meeting last month.

Other officers also elected during the meeting included Fatima de Castro, a linguistics major from Brazil as Vice-President, Manuel Perez a Linguistics major from Venezuela and Luis Peirano a sociology major from Peru were elected treasurers. Josefina Frondizi, a guidance major from Argentina was elected as secretary.

The new officers, who will take office spring quarter, plan to hold bi-weekly campus talks about Latin American countries and set up a hot line program for newly arrived students.

The officers also plan to have a Pan American Day sometime in April in which they will highlight cultural and economic achievements of that region during the recent years.

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"Garden of the Gods" turn left, follow signs to entrance.

Convicts cooperate in state camp

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP)—A portable facility now located near here is officially called the State Conservation Camp. But unofficially it's known as the "state honor camp."

"Hand-picked" trustees from the State Prison at Rawlins, Wyo., live at the camp and help pay their debt to society through a special program of the Wyoming State Forestry Division.

"The jobs they do are jobs that would never get done otherwise because we don't have the funds," said District Forester Bruce Barker.

Barker said few of the trustees go into forestry work after their release, but he said the program serves as a type of rehabilitation.

"It takes first offenders away from the 'hard' cases at the penitentiary," said Barker, "and at the same time teaches them to work with other people, something that many have never learned."

The camp was started in 1964 as a joint effort of the State Prison and the State Forestry Division. It has a 12-man capacity, although the present crew is composed of six workers and a cook.

Presently, the crew is expanding the Wyoming State Forestry office

two miles north of here. Plumbing facilities are under construction and a gunnest hut will be built for pine cone seed drying and shop projects. Plans also include a saw mill, parking lot and highway approach.

The camp is composed of four 5-ton, 6-wheel drive trucks with vans to pull an old-fashioned "outhouse." There also are several small camping trailers used as sleeping quarters and the men construct local work sites. Each small trailer accommodates two men and has its own television set.

The camp has no walls or locks and the security guard doesn't

carry a gun.

"The man are tryin on their honor," said Barker. He said that in eight years, only two trustees have fled the camp.

There is no time limit as to how long a prisoner may work at the camp. But Wayne Gilstrap, camp supervisor for the past seven years, said the longest stay by an individual has been three years and nine months.

Gilstrap said the trustees are trained in fire fighting and said their primary work is in that field. But he said they also work in insect control, collection of tree seeds, tree thinning and tree planning.

Gilstrap said the men earn \$4.25 per day, 25 cents more than a prison inmate. The camp trustees work eight hours per day, five days per week.

The camp has liberal visitation privileges and a man's entire family may visit from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Textbook return service sponsored

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is again sponsoring its tri-annual textbook return service during finals week.

Textbooks may be taken to six stations for return to the library. The charge is ten cents per book. Funds raised by the service are used for a variety of fraternity and community functions.

The service will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday of finals week at Lenta Hall; Trueblood Hall; Grinnell Hall; Wilson Hall; and Carbondale Mobile Homes.

The service will also be available from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day at the Sigma Tau Gamma house at 306 S. Poplar.

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50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

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Burma seeks tourist dollar

By Peter O'Loughlin

PAGAN, Burma (AP)—A new hotel under construction on the dusty banks of the Irrawaddy River is a sign that Burma, after years of self imposed isolation, is actively courting the tourist dollar.

The 46-room air conditioned hotel, to be called the Pagan Hotel, is being built in modern bungalow-style.

It will replace a guest house run by Union of Burma Airways (UBA).

Pagan has become a must stop for tourists visiting Burma. It has a complex of some 300 temples spread over 25 miles on the dry plains beside the Irrawaddy. Some of the best pagodas, built in the 11th century, still are intact. Others were destroyed by invading Mongols in 1287.

An increasing number of tourists are finding their way to Pagan, some on package tours organized in Bangkok, some flying individually on UBA, and others coming down from Mandalay on the old river steamers.

Until comparatively recently, visitors to Burma were limited to a 24 hour transit visa. General Ne Win, chairman of the Revolutionary Council which has ruled the country since a military coup d'etat in 1962, cut off what contact he could with

the outside world. In the past two years, however, he has loosened up.

Tourist visas now are obtainable for seven days. Visitors can travel for seven days. Visitors can travel freely. UBA, nationally owned airline that uses Fokker Friendships as its main workhorses, covers the country like a bus company, carrying freight and passengers.

The new Pagan Hotel is being built to earn badly needed foreign exchange. With less than \$60 million in foreign exchange reserves, Burma is finding it difficult to finance even essential imports such as medicines.

Tourism is one way they can build it up.

Burma is a spectacularly beautiful country with rugged mountains, cool hill stations and wide rivers like the Irrawaddy and the Chindwin running from the Indian and Chinese borders down to the Gulf of Martaban. It also has beautiful unspoiled beaches on the Bay of Bengal.

According to official figures, 6,853 tourists visited Burma in 1969-70, and 9,892 came in 1970-71. Figures for 1971-72 are expected to reach 12,000 and tourist earnings about \$1 million.

These are paltry figures compared to countries such as neigh-

boring Thailand, which had more than 450,000 visitors and earned over \$100 million from them last year. But the Burmese have made a start. Accommodation in Burma is primitive by European standards, consisting mainly of government-run guest houses which have all the charm of an army barracks.

In Rangoon the two major hotels are the Inya Lake, built a decade ago by the Russians in return for a shipment of rice, and the GOLD Strand Hotel, once regarded as one of the great hotels of Asia. Prices are high and all hotel bills must be paid in foreign currency.

But more and more tourists think it worth the trip, and among them are a considerable number of long haired young hippies who have included Burma on their itineraries on the way from Nepal and India to Bangkok and Laos.

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Easter Seal Society begins fund drive

By Lois Fowler
Student Writer

Easter Seal Society volunteers kicked off the annual drive for funds last week by mailing out Easter Seals to residents of southern Illinois. A letter of appeal from Donald Daugherty, president of the board of directors, accompanied the seals.

Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the Southern Illinois society, said the monetary return on the seals is not as good as it should be.

Ms. Holland said the society receives neither any tax monies nor money from the United Fund. The fund raising is an independent campaign, she said.

Volunteers in 21 individual counties address and mail the letters to residents of their particular county. Mailing lists are compiled from telephone directories. The volunteers work in the Carbondale office and in their homes. Ms. Holland said.

The funds collected from residents of individual counties are handled by a designated treasurer

in that county. All funds collected are turned into the general treasury in Carbondale, but are applied to all counties.

In Jackson County, the volunteer organization handling the mailing of Easter Seal letters is the Business Educators of Carbondale Central High. Marjorie Hudson is head of the department. Trudy Lingle handles the actual preparation and mailing of letters to Jackson county residents.

On April 6, the Delta Upsilon fraternity will begin a bicycle marathon starting in Carbondale, but it will not be conducted in the city. This group will ride throughout southern Illinois and collect funds from each community other than Carbondale.

Also on April 6 and 7, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be conducting a "Lily Day" campaign. This fraternity has been active in this phase of the fund raising for 15 years, Ms. Holland said. The Lily Day campaign consists of collecting contributions for a small plastic pin. The fraternity will operate in Carbondale.

The drive will end Easter Sunday.

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Russian men better not forget 'Women's Day'



By Roger Ledington
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Women across the Soviet Union put down their jackhammers, hunting rifles and snow shovels to take the day off Thursday.

In eastern Siberia, a hairdresser boarded a helicopter on a mercy mission to attend the fisherwomen and women hunters of isolated Nelma village.

She was dispatched because "the women wanted to be especially beautiful on their holiday."

Such is the importance the Soviet Union attaches to Women's Day, a Soviet national holiday celebrated with a fervor that puts the Western Mothers' Day to shame.

On this day, Soviet menfolk present the females with bunches of yellow mimosa, colored scarves or perfume, take over the household chores and wine and dine their women.

Woe betide the Soviet man who

woke up Thursday without a present for his wife. A hard-drinking, skirt-chasing Russian is usually forgiven for straying, but such charity doesn't mean he can forget Women's Day and he's not likely to.

Reminders were plentiful in the state-controlled press. Bright red banners wishing "Happy Holiday to Our Glorious Women" adorned buildings and a sudden abundance of cherished consumer goods and tons of flowers—normally hard to find when snow still lines Red Square—appeared in shops.

Women outnumber men 130½ million to 121½ million in the Soviet Union. Glorified as heroic workers, they have been forced to fill the manpower gap created by massive Soviet casualties in World War II. Females hold down 51 per cent of the nation's jobs and then go home to run their households.

Soviet women remain at the bottom of the world's beauty and fashion ladder, earn less money, have less free time and far more

household work than the men. A recent sociological study reported the average Soviet woman spends at least 40 hours working on a factory assembly line, a road construction gang or a collective farm. She then devotes 25 hours to cleaning house and looking after her children, the study said.

Given the "right" to take industrial and agricultural jobs, females are allotted the more arduous manual jobs while men fill the foreman and executive slots.

It is not uncommon to see women in quilted overalls shoveling snow off the streets as men, warmly ensconced in heated cabs, operate mechanical snow plows.

The nation's managerial and professional occupations—the top paying posts—are dominated by men. Government and diplomacy are almost exclusively male domains.

Thursday, females bask in the limelight, taking full advantage of their one annual day off. But Friday, sweetheart, it's back to the cement mixer and snow shovel.

Consumers cautioned about microwave ovens

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Citing evidence of measurable radiation leakage from the 15 most popular microwave ovens, Consumers Union (CU) has recommended that consumers should not buy them.

"The potential radiation of these ovens gives us sufficient reason to doubt the safety of these products. The consumer should be cautious and stay away," said Warren Braren, an associate director of the nonprofit, independent product-testing organization.

He said not enough is known yet about the effects on humans of low-level radiation over an extended period of time. Although the ovens meet government radiation standards, he said CU was urging that the federal standards be stiffened.

The results of the Consumers Union test findings were released one day before a Senate Commerce Committee hearing is scheduled to review the effect of the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1967.

In a microwave oven, waves are

emitted from a device similar to a radar transmitter. They bounce off the metal sides of the oven and are absorbed by food and agitate the food molecules, producing heat which cooks.

Braren said that while each of the 15 units tested passed the government test standards, "in our view the test procedure specified by the Bureau of Radiological Health (BRH) is not one which takes into account reasonable conditions of use—particularly over the life of the oven."

Those conditions, he said, can result in "microwave radiation leakage far beyond the levels permitted by the federal standard."

The current BRH standards for radiation limits are one milliwatt per square centimeter when the oven is in the factory and five milliwatts thereafter. A milliwatt is one one-thousandth of a watt.

Australian fire called mass murder

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A night club fire killed 15 persons early Thursday. Police called it Australia's biggest mass murder.

A musician who escaped said he heard victims "screaming in the dark. It was a nightmare."

Police said they found two four-gallon cans that had contained gasoline or another flammable fluid that was splashed around Brisbane's Whisky-A-Go-Go club and then set on fire.

Some reports said the burning was linked to an extortion racket to take protection money from night club owners.

The club was at the top of a two-story building. The flammable fluid

was splashed in the first-floor foyer, police said.

The 100 or so people in the club became alarmed when black smoke billowed in, witnesses said.

Many jumped through windows to the roof of the adjoining building, but others were trapped. A rear fire exit was locked.

When the fire was extinguished, 15 bodies were found, 13 men and two women. The men included members of the band and club staff.

Fire officer Edward Kropp said: "All the dead were found in an area between the stage and rear fire door. Some lay among musical instruments. One young fellow was just inside the fire door. He had tried to get out, but apparently the

latch had dropped and locked it.

"We saw one young girl who was a singer lying on the floor. A young teen-ager she looked about 13-year-old nearby just like a little doll."

Kropp said the victims died quickly in the smoke and intense heat.

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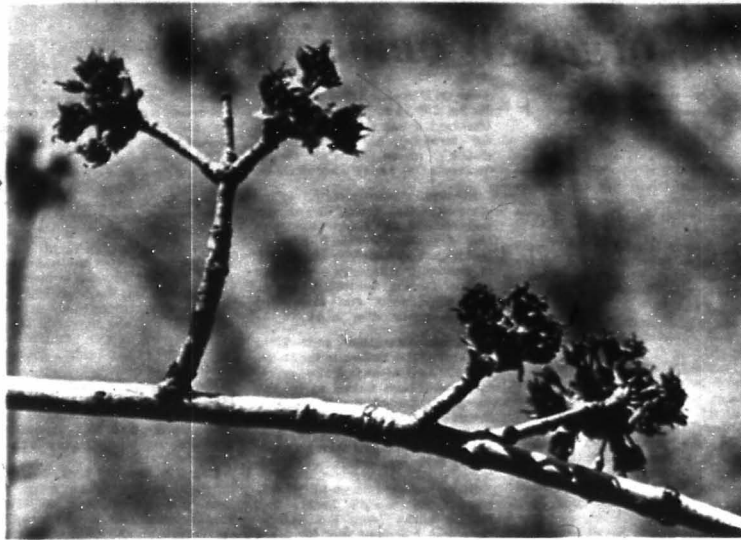
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Early start

Spring is bustin' out all over in Carbondale and this young maple tree is proof enough. Perhaps the area's unusually spring-like weather is the cause for the early budding. If not, maybe Joyce Kilmer would have an idea. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

February wholesale price increase highest in 22 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices of farm products, foods and industrial goods posted the sharpest rise in 22 years last month, and President Nixon's chief economic adviser warned Thursday against "an inflationary boom."

Wholesale food price hikes usually move swiftly into retail prices, putting a further dent in the consumers' supermarket dollar.

The rise of 1.9 per cent in the Wholesale Price Index, steepest monthly hike since the early Korean War year of 1951, indicated continued trouble for Nixon's Phase three wage-price controls.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the

Applications for study tour abroad invited

The Carbondale Rotary Club is accepting applications for two expenses-paid overseas study awards for 1973-74 sponsored by the Rotary Foundation.

Applications are being accepted for graduate fellowships, technical training studies and special awards to teachers of the handicapped. Deadline for applications is Tuesday.

Two students from the Southern Illinois area will be selected for the awards, which cover round trip transportation, books and tuition and living allowances. Applicants are expected to be proficient in the languages of the countries where they wish to study. Those selected also will serve as unofficial "ambassadors of good will."

Application forms can be obtained from Charles Clayton, SIU professor emeritus of journalism, phone 457-5711, or from Howard R. Long, journalism professor, in Room 1247 Communications Building, phone 526-3311.

President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the big increase "emphasizes the need to keep the very strong economic expansion now under way from turning into an inflationary boom."

The February price jump included the third-straight large monthly increase for farm products and processed foods. Wholesale prices of these items would increase by more than half if the rise continued at the same rate another nine months, the report indicated.

In the last six months, their seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase was 30.8 per cent, and in the past three months, 56 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics report said.

In a related development, the Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved a one-year extension of the President's power to control wages and prices. The committee, however, defeated on tie votes, proposals requiring a return to the involuntary wage-price controls which were dropped Jan. 11.

In the monthly wholesale index report, prices of industrial commodities, including raw materials and finished manufactured goods, rose 1.1 per cent in February, also the sharpest rise since early 1951.

Livestock prices were up 11.5 per cent and meats, poultry and fish climbed 5.4 per cent. Compared with a year ago, livestock was 27.4 per cent higher and meats, poultry and fish averaged 17.3 per cent more.

In industrials, the biggest increase was for fuels and lumber, up 3.1 per cent and 6.6 per cent respectively for the month, and 5 per cent and 16.9 per cent respectively above a year ago.

The over-all rise in prices pushed the Wholesale Price index up to 126.9 per cent of its 1967 average. That meant a cost wholesalers, on the average, \$126.90 last month to purchase goods worth \$100 six years ago.

The index was 8.2 per cent higher than a year ago. Before the inflationary surge that began in the mid-1960s, government economists used to consider a rise of about 1.2 per cent a year normal.

Stein hinted at possible use of "the club in the closet" that administration officials have said they will use to stop or roll back any price or wage hikes considered excessive.

"This policy will be backed up by determined use of the control system and by a continuing attack on the food price problem at its source," Stein said.

Veterans asked to report missing checks to director

All veterans on the GI Bill who have not received their March checks are asked to report to the Veterans Office, 615 S. Washington St., anytime during final week. Lyle Williams, director of the Veterans Office, announced.

"This includes those who have already been in to complain about not receiving their check," he said.

Checks usually arrive the first of the month and if they don't, the veteran usually doesn't receive another check until the next month, Williams said.

"At least 30 veterans have come in to tell us that their check never arrived," he added.

The Veterans Office wants to compile a list of all people who are missing their checks and then send the list to the regional office of the Veterans Administration in Chicago.

By turning in a list, the missing checks might be issued sooner, Williams said.

"When something like this happens, it usually means that a pattern will evolve, which could mean that 2200 veterans are missing their March checks," he said.

"But until the vets come to the office, we have no way of knowing how many are missing," he added.

Textbook Rental announces hours for returning books

A. A. Logue, Textbook Rental manager, released the schedule for returning books during final week and the schedule for checking out books for Spring 1973.

Textbook Rental will be open for the return of books 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of finals week. The hours for March 16 will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and March 17, 8 a.m. to noon.

Any person returning undergraduate textbooks later than noon, March 17, will be charged \$1.00 per book.

The hours for checking out books during the first week of spring quarter will be: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 26; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., March 27-30; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 30.

On March 31, Textbook rental will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and on April 1 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Students will need a validated fee statement, class schedule and a textbook card to check out texts.

TODAY is the last day to advance register for spring quarter

Admissions and Records

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Final exams slated for winter term

The winter quarter final exam schedule has been announced by the office of Admissions and Records.

The schedule:

Saturday, March 10

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:10-12:10

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday: Examinations will begin at 10:10 10:10-12:10

Monday, March 12

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSA 115a and 115b; Administrative Science 481 10:10-12:10

4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50

GSD 107; Math 108, 111a and b, 140a, 150a and b, 308 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use pm. a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSA, B, C 220a and 220b 10:10-12:10

2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSC 122a and b, GSC 128a and b, GSC 135b, GSC 140a, b and c, Finance 330 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSD 101 and 102; Physiology 300 10:10-12:10

3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSB 202 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSB 103 10:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

Accounting 251a and b, 341; Chemistry 122b and b 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16

12 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSE 236 10:10-12:10

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 12:50-2:50

General Examination Information

The 1973 winter quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 2 to 3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 3 p.m., Thursday, March 15.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12:30. Such a class would hold its examination at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, March 10.

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

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

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

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

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

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

GFC to vote on graduate appointments

The Graduate Faculty Council (GFC) will meet at 8 a.m. Friday in Activities Rooms A and B, Student Center, to vote on proposals on graduate student appointments and released time for faculty and graduate research.

Also on the agenda are reports by the New Programs Committee and the President's Faculty Advisory Group on tenure, promotion and salary.

The New Programs Committee has presented a proposal for the development of a graduate program in the Radio-TV Department.

Also to be discussed is the proposed procedure for the selection of GFC nominees to committees and task forces.

Shooting range opened

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The New Daily Egyptian

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Large mod.

Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1973, Page 21

Vogel optimistic about women's gym chances

(Continued from page 24)

"It was our weakest event for awhile," he said. "But then last week we got full routines from all of the girls."

Ms. Storer, Hardt and Spencer have been the top three performers all year, but the trio might find competition from teammate Ms. Riddell, who won the 1972 regional title in the event.

Vogel repeats his optimism on floor exercise, mentioning that all

seven SIU women gymnasts can place in the top ten.

There's nothing I'd like to see more than getting all of my girls in the finals on all events," Vogel said.

SIU's women gymnasts closed out a perfect 7-0 season last week by defeating Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. Vogel labels the December victory over the Canadian Olympic Team as "the biggest." Other victims during the dual-meet slate were Wichita State, Grand

View, the Allentown, Pa. Parkettes and the win in the Central AAU championships last month in Chicago.

But Vogel doesn't think the team's success ends when it finishes undefeated during the regular season. He's looking to see my girls representing their country in international games," Vogel said.

"Aside from winning all of my meets and taking a national championship, I like to see my girls representing their country in international games," Vogel said.

"That's one thing that makes your teams so great," Janet Bach interrupted. "You're such a perfectionist."

Huskies give league 'extra dimension'

NIU adds 'status' to MAC

CHICAGO (AP)—The new membership of Northern Illinois University will give Mid-American Conference "extra dimension," Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Wednesday.

With five Ohio members, three from Michigan and now the Illinois representation (this gives us really a Mid-American flavor," Jacoby said at a news conference also attended by top Northern Illinois officials.

Braves burn Bulls

BUFFALO (AP)—The Buffalo Braves shot a blistering 63.6 percent to open a 30-point lead late in the third period and then withstood a furious Chicago attack for a 112-102 victory over the Bulls Thursday night, ending a six-game National Basketball Association Losing Streak.

Elmore Smith made all eight of his shots in the first half as the Braves romped to a 63-42 halftime lead, including a run of 12 straight

The addition to MAC membership of independent NIU, which last season defeated two of three Mid-American football foes including champion Kent State, was announced jointly here at Columbus, Ohio.

Jacoby said that NIU, as a ninth conference member, would add "major status" to the MAC and would be immediately competitive with its well-balanced athletic program.

Northern Illinois will compete as a MAC member the 1973-74 school year in track, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, and cross country. Its league play in basketball and football will be delayed because of schedule problems.

NIU's Huskies may start MAC basketball competition in 1974-75 or 1975-76, and in football by 1980 or 1981, Jacoby said.

It was conceivable, however, that Northern Illinois could be considered as a MAC delegate to the Tangerine Bowl before 1980. The MAC designates a "representative team" to play in the Tangerine Bowl in which the conference has participated the past five years.

NIU, which has a 19,135 capacity football stadium, fifth largest in the MAC, last season defeated MAC champion Kent State 28-7 and Toledo 30-7, while losing to another MAC member, Western Michigan, 17-10.

During the current basketball season, Northern Illinois won its three games with MAC teams.

Injuries sap Southern netmen

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Despite the loss of his number one tennis player, Jorge Ramirez, for the entire 1973 season, SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre feels his squad will still be in the thick of things this season.

"We'll have a winning season," LeFevre said, now in his 16th season as Saluki Tennis coach. "But the likelihood of us having a world beater seems remote."

Ramirez, who was the Salukis' top returner from last year's squad, broke a bone in his foot recently in practice.

"Jorge broke his foot horsing around in practice," LeFevre said. "He is definitely out for the season and will have his foot in a cast for six weeks. Although Jorge is a senior we hope to have him back next year. We will red shirt him this season."

Ramirez, from Mexico City, helped lead SIU to a 10th place tie in the NCAA tournament last year, which was the highest finish ever for the Saluki netmen.

In the past under LeFevre, Saluki tennis teams have finished 15th (1966), 18th (1967), 20th (1970) and 16th (1971) in the NCAA tournament. In the last seven years LeFevre, who recruits worldwide, has compiled a 101-20 won-lost record.

"I have to recruit around the world to compete with the other top tennis schools in the country, which are located in southern California, Texas, and Florida," LeFevre said. "The top U.S. players are still better on the whole than foreign players I bring in, but there are only so many U.S. players to go around."

"The top U.S. players stay where the weather is good year-round and go to schools with established tennis reputations. If I were competing with UCLA, Southern Cal and Stanford for an American player, and he came here, I would send him to have his head examined. Not that we don't have a good program and facilities here, which we do."

Only two members of this year's Saluki tennis squad are native of the U.S. Dane Petchel is from Lombard

Illinois where he was the conference champ all four years, and the other player is Scot Huguette, who is a walk-on from Nieuwfeld.

Besides Ramirez, the rest of the squad is composed of freshmen and the roster reads like a mini United Nations.

Martin Czerwinski is from West Germany and could play as high as third man, although LeFevre has not decided on positions yet. More bad luck struck the 1973 netmen when Czerwinski broke a bone in his ankle when he fell down some stairs.

"Martin should be back at full strength in two or three weeks," LeFevre said. "He is playing now but he is handicapped by the pain."

The present number one man appears to be Kevin Miller, from Melbourne, Australia, LeFevre said.

The rest of the team is composed of Kristian Cee, a highly recruited player from Czechoslovakia, and Felix Ampon, from Manila in the Philippines, whose father competed on that nation's Davis Cup team for 30 years.

LeFevre hopes to add two other players to the squad by spring quarter. One is 19-year-old Wayne Cowley, from Australia. Cowley recently beat Collin Stubbs, who was ranked in the top ten players in Australia. "Wayne could potentially be our number one man," LeFevre said.

The other player LeFevre did not want to talk about until he is officially admitted in school.

Over the past four years, SIU has dominated District four of the NCAA, which includes the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. "But this year the University of Michigan should push us out," LeFevre said. "Michigan would probably rank in the top five teams in the nation."

SIU will again face a rugged schedule this season. "Our attractive schedule is our biggest plus when I go out recruiting," LeFevre said.

"We also have a very impressive home schedule this year," LeFevre added. Three quadrangular meets

will appear at the SIU tennis courts east of the Arena this season.

The meet on April 13-14 will feature the powerful Michigan quad plus a strong Alabama team. The SIU netmen will open the 1973

Team title at stake for SIU gymnasts

(Continued from page 24)

Meade believes that a 317 score will be enough to win this weekend's team title. If Southern expects to amass that figure, the Saluki coach thinks it will be distributed in this way: 163 on optionals and 154 on compulsories.

The SIU coach gives his squad the edge over Indiana State on floor exercise and vaulting, while the Sycamores get the nod on pommel horse and still rings. Parallel bars and horizontal bar are rated a tossup, Meade said.

In addition to NCAA advancement of the top-scoring school, individual performers can qualify by ranking in the top three places.

Here's Meade's event-by-event analysis of his gymnasts' chances for national qualification.

FLOOR EXERCISE: Last year's conference champ, SIU's Gary Morava, should be pressed by Illinois State's Greg Buwick, 1972 runnerup. Saluki specialists Bill Beebe and Steve Holthaus will compete for the third spot.

POMMEL HORSE: Two Salukis and two Sycamores will battle for the three positions. SIU's Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembd and ISU's Ed Slezak and Kevin Murphy are in the running. That quartet placed one through four last year, with Slezak winning.

STILL RINGS: Both Saluki ringmen Dan Bruring and Jack Laurie can advance to April's nationals. Again, top rivals are Sycamores Tom Morgan, second nationally in 1972, and Bob Mahourney. Another challenger is Northern's Pete Bothof.

VAULTING: Morava and team-

mate Tim Frank should place one-two, with Ball State's Jeff Clark and Illinois State's Terry Haines competing for the third spot.

PARALLEL BARS: Morava, Jack Willard and Jeff Farris will be pressed by Indiana State's Bill Carney, Doug Stokes and Rick Danley.

HORIZONTAL BAR: The two sons of Morava and Frank and Sycamores Wayne Lewis and Danley are top contenders for first place.

ALL-AROUND: 1972 NCAA runnerup Morava should have no trouble winning the title. Willard, Farris and ISU's Dave Huson will fight for the remaining positions.

It's a wait-and-see game for team runnerup at Terre Haute this weekend. A new NCAA ruling permits a second-place school to advance to the nationals, provided that it scores a minimum of 200 points and possesses the highest share of any other regional or conference runnerup.

National qualification meets will last until the end of the month, but Meade doesn't intend to wait that long.

"My goal is to win the meet on Saturday and not worry about other schools' scores," he said. "I'd just as soon relax on that point until the nationals."

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Undefeated Lanark disqualified

LANARK, Ill. (AP)—Disbelief and sadness spread through this northwestern Illinois community of 1,496 persons Thursday—their great, unbeaten Lanark High School basketball team had been ruled out of the Class A state tournament.

Classes at the school—which has an enrollment of 225, including 100 boys—were dismissed when the announcement was made.

Disheartened Coach Jerry Jenkins told the students that a 6-5 sophomore player, Cory Hoffman, was ruled ineligible by the Illinois High School Association.

Hoffman, who played in the Class A regionals last week and scored 14 points Wednesday night in leading Lanark to a 77-71 victory over Stockton in the Port Byron sectional, competed in a frosh-soph Stephenson County Conference tournament game at Dakota Saturday.

According to IHSA rules, after Feb. 10 a player may not participate in any tournament until after his team is eliminated from the state tournament series.

The IHSA ruled the Stockton game forfeited, ending sixth-ranked Lanark's season with a 24-0 record, and advanced Stockton against Fulton Friday night in the Port Byron sectional finals.

Coach Jenkins, 37, in his fourth season at Lanark, said that he was going by the official IHSA handbook when he took Hoffman off the varsity roster and permitted him to play in the frosh-soph tourney.



Weaver gives Lambert vote of confidence

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert will be rehired for next season, according to a story appearing in Thursday's Southern Illinoisan.

"Yes, Lambert will be back as our basketball coach next year," SIU's new athletic director, Doug Weaver, was quoted as saying.

SIU defends team title

Women gymnasts host regional

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Herb, your team is a shoo-in!" That statement should put an end to hopeful opponents wishing to dump Herb Vogel's Southern Illinois women's gymnastics team from their perennial throne this year.

Janet Bach made the pronouncement Thursday evening while watching her Kent State squad drill in preparation for this weekend's Regional Collegiate Gymnastics Championships to be held in the SIU Arena.

Sixteen schools from a six-state region will vie for team and individual titles in the two-day competition which begins at 1 p.m. Friday.

An afternoon and an evening session is slated for Friday. Preliminaries will be held on vaulting and balance beam at 1 p.m., while uneven parallel bars and floor exercise is set for 7:30 p.m.

Friday's competition will determine the meet's team and all-around champion. The top three schools and five all-around performers automatically advance to April's national collegiate championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

Top ten individuals in each event qualify for Saturday night's finals which begin at 7:30.

A special session is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. Compulsories will be performed for those girls who wish to advance to the Elite Class Championships in late April.

Admission price is one dollar for the Friday and Saturday morning sessions. Admission is two dollars for Saturday evening's finals. Reserve seats for all sessions can be purchased for three dollars.

Vogel said that there are five girls in contention for the all-around title. And three are from Southern.

Vogel's favorites include SIU's Ms. Spencer, Hardt and Stromer, plus Michigan State's Roseanne Miller and Indiana State's Lori Amwake. Ms. Riddell remains a darkhorse, he said.

"Any one of our three girls can win the all-around competition," he said. "It's just a matter of who hits and who misses this weekend."

In vaulting, Vogel thinks that his entire lineup of seven can advance into Saturday's finals. Cindy Annonsen and Ms. Amwake of Indiana State and

Karyn Laughridge, a national finalist from Kent State last year, are the other contenders.

Ms. Stromer, Hardt and Spencer are the strongest balance beam competitors, Vogel said. Ms. Miller and Pam Chilla of Kent State are other hopefuls of winning top honors.

Vogel feels that he can get solid production out of his lineup in uneven parallel bars. But he still labels it a questionable event.

Tickets may be bought at the Arena Ticket office Friday from 14:30 p.m.

This year Vogel predicts no challenge for his team's title defense. Strongest opposition will come from Indiana State and Kent State, according to Vogel.

In quest of its ninth consecutive regional championship, Southern's regular all-around lineup of six will be aided by the return of Carolyn Riddell. The Springfield, Mass. native dropped from the team last fall for personal reasons.

SIU's lineup will be composed of Terry Spencer, Phyllis Hardt, Stephanie Stromer, Margi Pyle, Pat Hanlon and Mary Cronin.

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Southern gymnasts battle for regional crown

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Who's afraid of the big bad Saluki? Almost everybody these days. Except three.

That's the number of schools that will be challenging Southern Illinois' gymnastics dominance this weekend in the Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet in Terre Haute, Ind.

For the past eight years, SIU teams have gained berths in the NCAA finals by capturing championships in conference and regional preliminaries. Other schools have finally gotten the message.

"Schools don't want to come to the regionals unless they think they can qualify for the nationals as a team," Saluki gymnastics coach Bill Meade said. "So when they know that we're going to be there, they decide not to go at all."

Aside from Southern, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and host Indiana State are entered in the team competition. The meet will be divided into two sections: compulsory events will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and optionals

are slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although only four schools will battle for a team title, Meade mentioned that gymnasts from various independent universities in Districts 1-3 will compete on an individual basis.

SIU and Indiana State are rated co-favorites by Meade, while Northern and Illinois State will fight it out for the third spot.

But Southern's coach isn't overflowing with optimism as he has in the past.

"I'm more worried this year," he admits. "We've gone a little sour at times on the road and this is Roger's best team ever."

Roger Council's Indiana State gymnasts had a perfect 10-0 record until the Sycamores stumbled 164.15-160.75 at the SIU Arena a week ago. Even so, Meade cited some factors which may enhance Council's chances of defeating his former coach Meade.

"The meet is at Indiana State," he said, "so Roger has the advantage of being accustomed to the equipment. And the home crowd will naturally stir his boys."

Indiana State has competed with SIU in regional and conference qualifying meets since 1965, never advancing to the nationals as a team. Last year, in the now-defunct Midwestern Conference, the Salukis edged the Sycamores 313-308. Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Ball State followed in that order.

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Lambert supporter

SIU's new athletic director, Doug Weaver (shown here in his Arena office) gave Paul Lambert a vote of confidence Thursday, stifling rumors the Saluki basketball coach might not be hired for the 1973-74 season. (Photo by Brian Henershot)

year contract for each basketball season.

Weaver could not be reached for further comment Thursday.

It has also been rumored that Weaver, who recently took over the athletic director's position, will not make major changes in the program, such as replacing coaches, in his first

year at the head position.

This and a previous vote of confidence from Weaver concerning football coach Dick Towers, would seem to indicate that Towers' position is also secure. The Saluki gridgers suffered a 1-8-1 season this past fall, and a movement to upgrade the football program is presently underway at SIU.