The Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Chairmen say cutbacks may drive faculty away**

By Vicki Olgart

Staff Writer

Another budget reduction was announced last week in the College of Liberal Arts. Chairman of the Anthropology Department said faculty cuts are not likely to drastically damage program quality and will not direct major cuts.

**Guyen assigns proposed cuts**

To help meet the $2.6 million reserve in the University's budget, in January, the college of Liberal Arts was proposed to set aside a reserve of $300,000. Guyon, vice president of academic affairs and research administration, has been asked to build a reserve of $350,000, funds that the vice president of that area, Guyon, is calling for in part from the colleges and schools of the University.

Guyon, dividing the cuts among 13 areas, based on consideration of each area's original allocation and special commitments, and the need to protect program quality, he said.

Guyon determined 2 percent of the University's budget in December to help meet a deficit situation may encourage some faculty to seek positions elsewhere. The University administration is setting aside a budget reserve which would be used if the governor calls for another 2 percent reduction of the University's fiscal year 1983 funds. Academic affairs and research administration has been asked to build a reserve of $350,000, funds that the vice president of that area, Guyon, is calling for in part from the colleges and schools of the University.

The amounts assigned are:
- $3,000 from College of Liberal Arts
- $1,500 from College of Education
- $1,000 from College of Communications and Fine Arts
- $1,000 from College of Science
- $1,000 from College of Human Resources
- $5,000 from School of Technology
- $2,500 from Morris College
- $2,500 from Law School
- $1,000 from College of Business
- $1,000 from College of Engineering
- $2,500 from School of Agriculture
- $1,000 from the combined area of Regional Research and Service, University Press, University Museum and Clinical Center
- $9,000 from General Academic Programs

The amounts were assigned for:
- $6,000 from College of Liberal Arts
- $2,500 from College of Education
- $1,000 from College of Communications and Fine Arts
- $1,000 from College of Science
- $1,000 from College of Human Resources
- $5,000 from School of Technology
- $2,500 from Morris College
- $2,500 from Law School
- $1,000 from College of Business
- $1,000 from College of Engineering
- $2,500 from School of Agriculture
- $1,000 from the combined area of Regional Research and Service, University Press, University Museum and Clinical Center
- $9,000 from General Academic Programs

**Partner testifies in murder trial**

By Jennifer Phillips

Staff Writer

During breaks in his trial, William E. Dockins, said Edward L. Buchanan, entered the courtroom and approached the stand. Williams looked at him, then avoided direct eye contact.

This was the dominant scene Wednesday afternoon at the trial against 19-year-old William. Charges against the murder of 19-year-old William E. Dockins, continued.

Buchanan, 26, is serving a 20-year sentence in Menard Correctional Center for Dockins' murder.

The state rested its case late Wednesday morning, which attorney, Thomas Mansfield, said his first victim, the pathologist who performed Dockins' autopsy.

Dockins was invited of injuries "consistent with those seen in cause of kicking and stomping," Parks said.

Dockins died from multiple injuries, including a head injury, a broken leg, a broken arm, a broken rib, a broken finger, and an injured spleen.

When his former co-defendant, Edward L. Buchanan, entered the courtroom and approached the stand, Williams looked at him, then avoided direct eye contact.

This was the dominant scene Wednesday afternoon at the trial against 19-year-old William. Charges against the murder of 19-year-old William E. Dockins, said Edward L. Buchanan, entered the courtroom and approached the stand. Williams looked at him, then avoided direct eye contact.

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State representatives disagree with proposed tax increases

By Terry Lowcke Staff Writer

State representatives in the area seem to agree that Gov. Thompson's proposed tax in creases are a little extreme, while SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw commended Thompson for strong leadership in his proposed actions.

Representatives Ralph Dunn, James Rea and Bruce Rich mond agreed that the governor was placing too much burden on the individual taxpayer and disagreed with the permanence of the proposed taxes.

Richmond and Rea said the governor "totally ignored" the tax program recommended by a committee that studied Illinois taxes in the last session of the General Assembly.

The committee was comprised of "citizens and politicians of high caliber from all political sides," said Rich mond, a Democrat representing the 117th District. "I liked a lot of their recommendations, but they were totally ignored."

All three representatives said the proposed 66 percent in crease in personal income taxes was probably set high for negotiating purposes. They were looking for tax reform in property tax along with the personal income tax increase. "Any type of tax package should include reform of property taxes," said Rea, a Democrat representing the 117th district.

The representatives said reducing property tax and increasing income tax would switch funding for elementary and secondary schools from the local level to the state level.

"I've been around long enough to know that once a tax is increased you're stuck with it," said Rea. "Richardson said a lot of congressmen are thinking on these lines."

"I don't favor the proposals because the University would be facing "one of the bleakest periods in our modern history," if budget cuts permitted to meet the state debt. The representatives agree that more budget cutting would be "unconscionable,"" Richmond said quoted by Donov.

Dingeron salary causes concern

By Philippa Harma Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate expressed concern over the recent salary hike offered to a member of SIU's administration in light of President Albert Sommers belief of the possibility of a faculty and staff furlough.

Amid a full room, the senate discussed the salary raise and promotion offered to Michael Diersgen, director of research development and administration, pressing Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School, to reveal the amount of this new salary Tuesday in the Student Center. Neither Hansen, Vice President for Academic Affairs, nor Research John Guyon, or Somor would release Dingeron's salary.

"We shouldn't be eavy about this figure," Senate President Herbert Donald said. Donald said the salary was somewhere in the 4 percent to 2.5 percent to $55,000, and said since the figure would be published shortly, he saw no reason for Hansen to say it.

Hansen did say, however that Dingeron's salary was slightly lower than the amount quoted by Donov.

Dingeron's salary is scheduled to be announced at the board of Trustees meeting in March.

senate member, John Gregory, a professor of mathematics, said "this excess, this continual contempt is absurd." Gregory said the faculty should take a more aggressive action against what it has been subjected to. Hansen said she felt it's "a good investment to maintain these faculty members. This diversity is being confronted by competition for our best faculty.

News Roundup

Israeli defense minister holds firm

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Benzi massacre and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission.

Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Begin would have to fire him while the ministers met. More than 1,000 people gathered in front of the Cabinet building, chanting their support for Sharon and the government.

Proposed tax hike faces struggle

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James Thompson met privately with Republican lawmakers Wednesday to test support for his $2 billion tax increase, and acknowledged he faces "a long struggle" in the Illinois General Assembly.

The Republican governor, saying Illinois no longer can stave off the recession's drain on the state treasury through stopgap measures, proposed a four-year plan built around an income tax hike expected to generate about $1.7 billion a year.

"It's fair to say there's not local support in the Republican caucus for this program," Thompson said.

Carterville man dies in strip mine

CARTERVILLE (AP) - A miner at the Williamson Coal Co. strip mine No. 2 apparently drowned early Wednesday while working in a strip pit, officials say.

Williamson County Coroner Jim Wilson identified the man as Gene Richy, 35, of Marion.

The Carterville Fire Department's rescue squad was called to the mine Wednesday after receiving a report that Richy had fallen into 38 feet of water at the bottom of the strip pit.
F-Senate delays talk on sex issue

By Phillip Fiorina
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has delayed consideration of the University's policy on sexual harassment until its March meeting.

The senate did recommend changes in the draft Tuesday at its meeting in the Student Center.

The senate did not address the policy because there was no quorum.

The senate addressed a ten-year salary study presented by Herbert Donow, senate president, and Elizabeth Dawson Sanders, senate member from the College of Medicine. The study examines faculty members who have remained president and Elizabeth Donow. senate president, and Elizabeth Dawson Sanders, senate member from the College of Medicine. The study examines faculty members who have remained president and Elizabeth Donow. senate president, and Elizabeth Dawson Sanders, senate member from the College of Medicine.

A resolution acknowledging the desire of the retired SIU-C professors to voluntarily contribute to the University. A resolution urging the governor and legislators to make additional revenues available to higher education through appropriate tax revisions was endorsed by the senate.

The senate nominated William Gregory to fill one vacancy on the Arena Entertainment Advisory Committee, Nancy Wilson, to the Student Center Advisory Board, and William Scott, to the Ombudsman Office Ramp-Review Committee.

Man found guilty of kidnapping charge

A Williamson County man charged in September with abducting a Cambria woman from the University Mall in Carbondale was found guilty Tuesday in Williamson County Circuit Court. Carbondale police said.

Leroy Jenkins, 34, of Freeman Spur, was found guilty of aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault. police said. A date has not been set for a pre-sentence hearing.

The 91-year-old woman was abducted from the mall and forced to drive to Williamson County Jail on $50,000 bond in Jackson County. He was found guilty of kidnapping, two counts of sexual assault, two counts of armed violence, and one count of unlawful restraint. His bond in Jackson County is also $50,000.

Jenkins is being held in Williamson County Jail on $50,000 bond in Jackson County. He was found guilty of kidnapping, two counts of sexual assault, two counts of armed violence, and one count of unlawful restraint. His bond in Jackson County is also $50,000.

The fines' total was ruled a violation of the city's code only Thurt. to Sunday.

$1.50
Compliments of the

Happy Hour OPENING TILL 7 PM DAILY

MUNCHIES

519 S. Ill. Ave

Coney Dog

Dine In or Carry-out

Open 11AM to 7PM

150 W. Walnut
Carbondale, IL

Fri Sat 3:00PM

COUPON

Flash Foto

30% OFF

Flash Foto

224 W. Main

217 COUPON

200 W. Main
Carbondale, IL

Not valid with any other coupon.

30% OFF

30% OFF

30% OFF

30% OFF

30% OFF

30% OFF

30% OFF

30% OFF
**Viewpoint**

**Why we speak ‘funny’**

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Total: 689 words

SAHI: Students, faculty and all of Southern Illinois ought to be glad to have them here.

More students from foreign lands are choosing SIU-C as their place of study, and that’s good news. Figure released recently by the Institute of International Education revealed that Southern now ranks 14th in the nation in international student enrollment. While the numbers have been climbing rapidly, the most significant benefit can be realized, true, if all students, staff, faculty and the people of the Southern Illinois region share the opportunity for everyone to broaden the views of the world.

The Southern Illinoisan

**Letters**

**‘Faculty most important’**

I found the juxtaposition in the Feb. 7 DE between the letter from Professor Christensen and the one about Mike Dingerson’s promotion and ranking interesting. While Christensen suggests that administration salaries should be reduced, Dingerson asks for an increase. I think the administration should be trimmed if the most important component of the University, its faculty, is to be rewarded. I would rank one of its members with an increase in The Southern Illinoisan.

I wonder long the faculty will continue to take behavior from the administration. We are all undergoing a severe financial situation. I do not mind having to sacrifice. However, when my income decreases, I do not expect someone else to suffer a financial situation. Apparently that financial situation applies only to faculty. Why employment programs are being evaluated with an eye to cutting back budgets are being slashed, and faculty salaries are being held to a minimum. I feel that the administration does not seem to be affected by the financial cutbacks.

I am writing in response to the article on the Feb. 3 issue of the DE which concerned the organization of the Arts College.

I must respectfully disagree with Mr. Christensen. I wish to applaud the efforts of the administration in bringing forth a sense of order to that tumultuous festival which has beset us for the past few years. The money is being spent wisely and cautiously on securing the public’s participation in it. It seems to me that the Chamber of Commerce is making a monumental effort to civilize our city, and not making the slightest injury or harm and protect the property of the businesses forever more to be located on ‘the strip.’

I am writing in response to the article in the DE which addressed the issue of professor promotion. It is apparent that the participants will not cease to descend onto Illinois Avenue. The caution should be placed on the responsibility of students who engage in the ‘sugar coating’ of the ceremony. The goblins on Halloween evenings for this would scare the beings, which are supposed to be doing the terrorizing, into retreating at home.

I have already pledged my support and offered my services if the city can make the event safer or more pleasant. I urge other students who care to do the same.

**Cdell’s Halloween...**

**Tapping a good idea**

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Total: 1,073 words

**Carbondale has nothing to lose and everything to gain by its annual Halloween celebration.**

I am writing in response to the article in the DE which addressed the issue of professor promotion. It is apparent that the participants will not cease to descend onto Illinois Avenue. The caution should be placed on the responsibility of students who engage in the ‘sugar coating’ of the ceremony. The goblins on Halloween evenings for this would scare the beings, which are supposed to be doing the terrorizing, into retreating at home.

I have already pledged my support and offered my services if the city can make the event safer or more pleasant. I urge other students who care to do the same.

**Businesses; Let ‘em tap elsewhere**

I am writing in response to the article in the DE which addressed the issue of professor promotion. It is apparent that the participants will not cease to descend onto Illinois Avenue. The caution should be placed on the responsibility of students who engage in the ‘sugar coating’ of the ceremony. The goblins on Halloween evenings for this would scare the beings, which are supposed to be doing the terrorizing, into retreating at home.

I have already pledged my support and offered my services if the city can make the event safer or more pleasant. I urge other students who care to do the same.

**Our arrival to the United States is like a bird attempting its first flight. We did not know how the American way of life, without knowing what kind of food Americans eat and, generally, without knowing whether Americans were friendly or unfriendly.**

I think it is right for everyone, both as human beings and as citizens of the global community to oppose cultural chauvinism and racism.

John K. Gillispe, a former member of the Department of Foreign Languages at St. John’s University, in New York, noted: "A cursory look at the foreign language educational institutions and popular magazines in the United States reveals that any kind of international perspective reveals how ill-equipped we are to view ourselves and the world from any but a provincial and mono-cultural perspective.”

I hope, some day, such a statement will no longer be true in America.
Coleman, hospitalized after surgery, will be released from the hospital in the near future. His press agent, Donna Lawson, said, "They want to keep him in the hospital for 48 hours after the surgery." Coleman celebrated his 36th birthday in the hospital Tuesday. He received a card and floral arrangement from first lady Nancy Reagan.

French poetry by Tony Omeurs of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room B of the Student Center. An editorial board meeting will follow.

THE TIME for Aqua Exercise has been changed to 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, rather than 6 to 7 p.m. The Tuesday classes will still meet from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 366-3331.

DORIS MCGEE of WED-TV and Donna Schuller of WUSA-TV, both in Champaign, will be guest speakers at the Alpha Epsilon Eta meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lawason Hall. Information about this year's National Convention in Atlanta will be discussed.

Coleman, hospitalized after surgery, prevented his planned Strokes' release from the hospital after the kidney transplant last weekend. The star of NBC's "Different Strokes" was to have been released from UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles on Tuesday. But Coleman's press agent Larry Frank said, "They want to keep him in the hospital for 48 hours after the surgery."

Coleman celebrated his 35th birthday in the hospital Tuesday. He received a card and floral arrangement from first lady Nancy Reagan.

French poetry by Tony Omeurs of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room B of the Student Center. An editorial board meeting will follow.
Presumption of innocence is rarely defined, judge says

By Duane Schwomber Staff Writer

Presumption of innocence is "the heart and soul" of any trial, according to Judge David W. Watt, Jr., associate circuit judge in Jackson County.

Despite the fact that presumption of innocence is a "self-defining concept," Watt said once a criminal process begins, presumption of innocence becomes a benefit to the accused.

"Presumption of innocence and 'beyond a reasonable doubt' are self-defining concepts defined by the jury or by the judge hearing the case. In any criminal case, evidence is offered on behalf of the accused. Without there is a trial, there is a presumption because you start off from the point that the accused is innocent," Watt said.

According to Watt, presumption of innocence is not found in the Constitution. Watt believes "given the track record of Congress and the states over the past few years it will probably never be in the Constitution." He said the Constitution was drafted with a "watchful eye" to protect an individual from governmental abuse. He added that the law has taken an active role in establishing certain rules to limit the perimeter in which a jury or judge defines presumption of innocence.

"Those perimeters are for the explicit purpose of establishing uniformity. They are not Foundational factors which influence a juror's definition of presumption of innocence. The factors are the age, sex, and race of the defendant; the social and moral values of the community; the offense charged; publicity generated by the media; and who the victim is.

With all these "extraneous factors" influencing a jury, Watt said the law strives to establish "uniformity" with evidence.

"I have tried as a judge and attorney to remind jurors that they will reach a decision based upon testimony and evidence heard," Watt said. "However, jurors have a difficult time. Sympathy, prejudice, and bias should not motivate a person to reach a decision."

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箬 collaborators and Arena Promotions Present

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS

with Nick Lowe & Paul Carrack

SU Arena Friday, March 4, 8 pm. $6 & $11

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CRISTAUDO'S invites You to JAZZ BRUNCH

with John "Jazz Alive" Holmes Sunday, FEB 13th. 10am-2pm
Special Entries Eggs Alaskan $3.95
Regular Breakfast Menu 8AM-2PM

SPC Fine Arts & the Student Center CRAFT SHOP presents

JEWELRY SALE

Student Center South Escalator Area

Thursday, February 10th only
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
pendants, pearls, earrings, & more
Graphics unit is honored again

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The SIU-C commercial graphics department has racked up an impressive record of wins in national competition over the last four years.

For the fourth year in a row, an SIU-C graphics student has won awards in a design competition sponsored by the Datsun division of Nissan Motors. And for the second time in four years, faculty members from SIU-C have won instructor-of-the-year honors in the same contest.

Leah Wuellner, a senior in commercial graphics, took of the commercial graphics award four years, faculty members Travel Guide, which is Datsun division of Nissan which publishes a magazine, the Pulsar NX, a new "over the last four years. peers in the graphics of wins in national competition the recognition comes from Graphics unit

Wuellner's ad will also be published in the America magazine.

"I'm pleased for the student more than anything else," Yack said. "We've built it (the commercial graphics program) into something nationally recognized," he added. "SIU can be proud of what we've done for them."

Work on the contest sub-
missions were part of a three-
day class assignment in Yack's graphics and Hertz's technical writing classes.

Yack said he and Hertz donated their last award, $250, to a student group. He said the recognition, and for Wuellner, the addition to her portfolio, are more important than the money.

New postal regulations set

The U.S. Postal Service will post simplified parcel mailing regulations into effect Feb. 27.

Under the new regulations, parcels weighing 70 pounds or less and measuring not more than 108 inches in length and girth combined can be mailed from any post office to any destination within the United States.

Puzzle answers

The Gold Mine Pizza
Free Delivery
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 3-5 pm
Phone: 529-4130
611 S. Illinois St.
Back From Campus

The Balloon Tycoon
Helium Filled Balloons
Delivered for any and all occasions
549-4222
say it with Balloons

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Co-sponsored by the Black Alumni Council

RIDCII PRYOR
Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip
Friday 3pm $1
Friday & Saturday
7pm, 8:30pm, 10pm
$1.50

SUNDAY
Painters Painting-7pm
Actual 1954 footage of Army-McCarron Hearings
9pm special
$1.50 each or $2.00 for four
Student Center Auditorium

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Thursday, February 10, 1983

Dinner-Concert Series
Italian Cuisine Buffet

8:30 plus music buffet and performance by Chicago's legendary Joe Marshall and the Jivelettes.

Tickets are $4.00 at the door or in advance from 541-8111. Also available at daily newspaper and The Daily Egyptian.

Vacation is coming, so have a great holiday. Delivery: 8:30-10:30

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THE ENTITY

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Every Friday & Saturday Night

5:30-10:30

The Park Inn

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OYSTER BAR

Every Friday & Saturday Night

Beginnings at 5:00

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PRESERVATION

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PRESCRIPTION

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Today's puzzle

ACROSS
45 Heavy 47 Dance 49 Orange 50 City area 52 Radar
46 Feathers 48 Dance 51 Part
45 Heron 52 Light suit 53 Hour
45 Ring 52 Lahome 53 Race
45 Harp 52 Line 53 Race
45 Lotus 52 Lynnie 53 Race
45 Ore 52 Meany 53 Race
45 Pea 52 Round 53 Race
45 Tile 52 Range 53 Race
45 Tilt 52 Chairman 53 Race
45 Tree 52 Range 53 Race
45 Tug 52 Range 53 Race
45 Voss 52 Vans 53 Race
45 Water 52 Vans 53 Race
45 Wave 52 Vans 53 Race
45 Wave 52 Vans 53 Race
45 Water 52 Vans 53 Race
45 Wave 52 Vans 53 Race

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Book to aid college graduates

Three colleagues at SIU-C have published a new book, "Strategies for Success: Work-Life Planning," which was released in January. The three authors are John Huck, coordinator of graduate studies in vocational education; Bill Gooch, associate professor at vocational studies; and Lois Craft, in charge of the docent program at the University Museum. According to Gooch, their latest work, published by Breton Publishers of England, was aimed for students graduating from college or vocational studies. and Lois Craft, in charge of the docent program at the University Museum.

A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!

Try Carbondale's finest Gyro sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on pita bread.

Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver

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SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION

UNDERWAY PROGRAM TOUCH OF NATURE TRIPS FOR SPRING BREAK '89

MARCH 12-20 CANOE THE BUFFALO RIVER
Carving its way through the Boston Mountain area of the Arkansas Ozarks, the Buffalo River's clean waters will take you past 500' bluffs, deep side canyons, waterfalls and caves, $399.00 ea.

MARCH 12-20 BACKPACK THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL
Experience this lush and varied terrain of the southern Appalachians, land of the Cherokee. Outdoor living skills and backpacking will be emphasized. $225.00 ea.

For further information, contact Mark Cosgrove at 529-4761 Touch of Nature.

A tasty Greek delicacy delivered to you:

Try Carbondale's finest Gyro sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on pita bread.

Save time & trouble, let us deliver:

EL GRECO

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION

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Bi-lingual poetry is professor's forte

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Tony O'Meara went to France when he was 21.

He came back a bi-lingual poet. Actually, the transformation wasn't as sudden or profound as it may sound. He had been writing what he now considers bad English poetry before he went overseas. Much of it was concerned with his spirituality, says O'Meara, who spent some of this youth studying with the Franciscan. A Catholic order

When questioned about his current spirituality, the French professor quickly responds: "Poetry is more like my religion now. It helps me to find my place, to find harmony within my existence, to put order into the mess in which I live."

Reflecting on his religious period of writing, the poet sees it as a time before he'd found his poetic voice and had connected with the muses of both the French and English languages.

O'Meara now writes a poem first in French because that's the way it "comes" to him. The bi-lingual aspect of his poetry didn't occur overnight. Unlike many who begin learning a foreign language at the age of 13, during high school, O'Meara persisted in his study and practice of French. His trip was simply a practical culmination of ten years of study.

O'Meara received his bachelor of arts degree in the romance languages, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Romanian. He now speaks all but Romanian. "The more romance languages you know, the better you do," he asserts. O'Meara fell in love with the French language and consequently received both a masters degree and a Ph.D. in that tongue.

In 1969, with the aid of a Fulbright scholarship, he spent a year attending Montpellier, a famous university in Rives, and returned to enter the creative writing program at the University of Iowa, with an emphasis in poetry and translation. It was in Iowa that he spent nine years teaching, writing and translating while continually returning to France.

Yes, transposing. The word is usually associated with the musical process of arranging a song so that it may be played on an instrument other than the original. O'Meara uses it to describe the poetic process by which he arrives at poems which are almost mirror images written in different languages.

The process isn't a simple one of translation. O'Meara says it takes much more than just a knowledge of both languages to translate. To transpose a poem, one must also possess poetic sensibilities of both languages, which in the case of French and English, are vastly different.

O'Meara will present a reading of French and English poems Thursday night in Activity Room B. At that time he will also compare in depth of French and English poetry.
Carbondale's Original Deli
Free Lunch Deliveries
11-1:30
549-3366
• Subs • Salads •
• Cheesecake • Quiche •

**Entertainment Guide**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Entertainment**

**THURSDAY**

**AIRWAVES** — WIDB hosts New Year's Eve Thursday — no cover Rock your party with the hot tunes of Four-On-The-Flat Friday night, also no cover. Saturday night... The best live music, not your regular record! The Film and Video presents Jonathan Houseman, The Clean Up, and Small Change. Live at the weekend!**

**CO-FOB** — Thursday is Ladies Night. There will be a live show at 8:30. Two nights of top forty rock and roll — no cover.

**FRED'S DANCE BARN** — Friday, Dec. 30, 1982 — no cover. The best in country entertainment. 9-11 p.m.

**GATSBY'S** — Four-On-The-Floor dancers in Thursday night and Friday Happy Hour, while WIDB and FM 107.3 will provide dance music, giving away lots of stuff — no cover.

**HANGER NINE** — No cover Thursday night for the hot Chicago blues. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Hanger features the mighty good blues of Mighty Joe Young up to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday night. The Uptown Blues' new annual event. No cover.

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**NEW COUNTRY** — No cover Thursday night for the hot Chicago blues. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Hanger features the mighty good blues of Mighty Joe Young up to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday night. The Uptown Blues' new annual event. No cover.

**PICS** — Free Lunch Deliveries... Tuesdays to Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 529-4130.

**THE GOLD MINER PIZZA**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**MON-SAT** 3-5 P.M.

**Phone:** 529-4130

**611 S. Illinois**

**1 Block From Campus**

**Good friends will be there come hell or high water.**

**HANGAR**

**Wednesday**

**B.B. SPIN**

**HOT CHICAGO RHYTHM & BLUES**

**PLUS**

**16 OZ. DRAFTS**

**70¢**

**NO COVER**

Hanger Hotline: 549-1223

Your friends didn't know a serum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.
Winter Merchandise 50% off plus now another 20% off to add greater savings.

Zwicks Shoes 1/2 PRICE

BOOT SALE

All Ladies Boots and Large Group of Mens Boots

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

All Men's & Women's Sale Shoes

NOW $8  $12  $20  $25

$16  $22  $27

Famous Brands You Always Find At Zwicks

Zwicks Shoes 702 S. Illinois

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CHAIRMEN from Page 1

areas, has frozen travel completely. "In a couple of instances, faculty are taking out personal loans so they can honor their commitments," Kington said.

Some faculty members are also paying for their own long-distance phone calls. Political science faculty, for example, have been asked to bill calls to their home numbers, according to Chairman John Foster.

Cuts in telecommunications usually take up restrictions on long distance calls.

LIMITS HAVE also been placed on the use of commodities such as paper, copying materials, pencils and lab materials. The Economics Department, for example, has canceled a Discussion Paper Series, a program that was designed to allow faculty members to write and discuss their research. These colleagues have written before they were submitted for publication. The department could not afford to make enough copies of the papers, said Chairman Robert Ellis.

And, like others, Foster said faculty may leave if this financial situation continues longer than six months.

Some departments, like several in the College of Engineering and Technology, are using non-ligious funds, recovered from grants, for operating expenses.

"We are mortgaging our future," said Dean Kenneth Tempelmeier. "That money should be used to attract more grants for more research."

NO MATTER what each department's share of the burden is, all departments are watching their expenditures closely. Bender said University departments are becoming very good at efficiently managing programs.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1983
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CARBONDALE REAL ESTATE
Law clinic’s future questioned

By Glenn Richardson
Student Writer

At the bottom of the agenda for Thursday’s Law School faculty meeting is an item that’s at the top of the agenda for some law students: the future of the Legal Clinic for the Elderly where students get hands-on experience working with real clients.

Law faculty all over the country are asking the question of what emphasis is to be placed on client-contact programs that teach certain skills not ordinarily taught in traditional courses, according to law professor Mark Lee.

Five “clinical” programs are now offered for credit to SITC law students. The Clinic for the Elderly, Prison Legal Aid and the Juvenile Justice Clinic are entirely supervised by Law School faculty. Two additional programs called “externships” are run by the state’s attorney’s and public defender’s offices.

Students may also gain experience in non-credit programs like VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

An “Interim Report from the Curriculum Committee to the Faculty” identified the disadvantages of client-contact programs:

-Carry-over of cases started by students whose semester ends before a case is completed

-Students whose semester ends before a case is completed and non-tenure-track faculty members administering the programs

-Law students being placed into real-life situations without adequate preparation

-The possibility that incompetent behavior might develop into bad habits if not corrected by rigorous academic oversight.

Dave Walltrip, Student Bar Association president, said he could understand some of these concerns. But he stated clinical education provides training and community service that cannot be duplicated in simulations or lectures.

Lee agreed client-contact is a “powerful teaching tool” but added that under differing circumstances client-contact teaching methods are more effective. He said students appear “more highly motivated” when working with real clients. He noted it “might be easier to teach highly motivated students."

According to Lee, major objections to clinical programs are their cost, which is higher because of lower faculty-to-student ratios, and the belief that law schools should stick with what they do best.

What they do best, according to the curriculum committee report, is provide critical introductions to the areas of substantive law, sharply analytical and communication skills and introduce the “history, limitations, value and nature of law.”

The curriculum committee did see a need for teaching “additional lawyering skills.” The question they asked was, “Whether need under what circumstances client-contact course would be preferable to a simulated practice course”?

The two major problems with simulations, Walltrip believes, are the inability of a student to follow a case through from beginning to end; seeing how the different phases interrelate with each other; and the lack of a real client.

“Let’s stage play,” he said.

The last of six items to be considered at the faculty meeting Thursday deals with ranking the various skills to be taught and the format to teach them. Lee, who is sympathetic to increased skill training and authored the motions, said the thrust of the motions is to express the faculty’s desire to expand skill training however, some stuff opposition can be expected from those faculty opposed to skills training.
John Levy will be looking for balance in his score Thursday.

Gym from Page 20

national championships, but after losing them to them in dual meets.

The 7-4 Cyclones are averaging 276.3 and went 281-15 in an exhibition against the Japanese National Team. During dual meets or invitational, they've beaten Nebraska, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Arizona State. Iowa State is led by all-around Brett Finch, who is averaging 56.45. The Illini are strong on pommel horse, with Kevin Blasendorf, who has hit 9.8 a couple of times, and Joseph Leflora, averaging 9.4-9.5. "They're doing some good work," Meade said of the Illini. "On high bar, they have some exciting routines, with releases and a lot of out-of-the-gym acts."

The Salukis have an edge in floor exercise, and the Illini in pommel horse, but the other events match up, Meade said. The meet with Illinois, however, is the big one, and one the team has been gearing for all season. "This is the most important," said Saluki all-arounder John Levy. "They're going to be ready for us. We'll have to go 280 because they always score better when they come here."

"They" includes Karl Samsten, who took fourth in last year's NCAA's with a 9.75 on high bar. Samsten is also a strong all-arounder, as is freshman Charles Lakes.

The Illini are strong on pommel horse, with Kevin Blasendorf, who has hit 9.8 a couple of times, and Joseph Leflora, averaging 9.4-9.5. "They're doing some good work," Meade said of the Illini. "On high bar, they have some exciting routines, with releases and a lot of out-of-the-gym acts."

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**First read match a test for young men netters**
By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

"Playing SIU-C," says Vanderbilt tennis coach Joe Newman, "should give us a chance to see what kind of team we have.

Dick LeFevre is taking that as a compliment — and as a challenge.

"We had some pretty good individual matches," said the Commodores Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

"Let's get going to be tough. But that doesn't mean we can't beat them."

Ruling on a two-match win streak, the 2-1 Saluki netters will get a taste of the road for the first time this season.

Victories over Murray State and Kansas and the lone loss to Northwestern were all in the friendly confines of the Egyptian Sports Center in Carbondale.

But the young must leave home some day, so the Salukis, armed with two seniors, no juniors and an army of freshmen and sophomores, return to the same smooth, fast court that aprilied doom for the girls last year.

"Maybe everyone Scott Krueger, the sophomore who missed part of the Northwesten match because of illness, may not make the trip. He was ill Tuesday and Wednesday, according to LeFevre, and did not practice Krueger, who has lost all three of his singles matches, plays at the No. 6 position. If he doesn't make the trip, freshman Paul Rasch will get the call."

"We'll have to wait and see," said LeFevre.

Vanderbilt, a small, but spirited school of 7,000 students, boasts a quality athletic program. And tennis is a headliner.

Currently 1-1, the Commodores are trying to build a streak of their own. The loss came to Southeastern Conference power Tennessee 6-1, and the victory was against Austin Peay by the same score.

According to Sports Information Director Lew Harris, don't discount the team's record. The Tennessee match was closer than it seemed.

"It goes down in the lost column, but it was a very tight match," he said. "We just lost some big points, that's all."

Vanderbilt returns a bulk of its six-player lineup, the same that blasted the Salukis 8-1 in Nashville a year ago.

John Everett, brother of Chris Everett-Lloyd, is the Commodores' No. 1 player and is followed by Chris Huff and Robert Lormale. The trio were all winners against the Salukas last year. Playing at No. 5, Everett defeated SIU-C's David Filer 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

"They'll be the favorite," said LeFevre. "It's our first match they are not to their surface and they are a very tough team."

Freshman Per Wadmark, 2-1, continues to improve and maintain his No. 1 singles status. No. 3 Filer is also at 2-1 in singles play. Other individual marks include: No. 2 John Greif at 1-2; Gabriel Coeh at 1-2; Bobbi Olquino at 1-2; Carrie Filer 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

"The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of Filer and Greif are 3-1, while No. 2 pair Wadmark and Olquino are 1-2."

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of Filer and Greif are 3-1, while No. 2 pair Wadmark and Olquino are 1-2.

**Paraplegic loses court case**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —** A former Indiana State University football player from Belleville, Ill., paralyzed by a practice injury isn't entitled to workers' compensation benefits, the Indiana Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The justices in a 5-0 decision, ruled that Fred Rensing's athletic scholarship did not count as payment for services rendered on the football field.

On that basis, the court concluded that Rensing wasn't an employee of Indiana State for workers' compensation purposes.

"An athlete receiving financial aid is still first and foremost a student," the court said.

The Supreme Court's action overturned last summer's controversial Indiana Court of Appeals decision that found Rensing was entitled to workers' compensation benefits.

**Women gymnasts aim at Illini**

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

A showdown of the top two Illinois schools is slated for tonight when the women gymnasts face off with the University of Illinois in a meet to put the men's team at the Arena.

The Ill is come into the meet ranked fifth in the NCAA Central Region, one notch ahead of SIU-C. The Salukis downed Illinois in three out of four meetings last year, but coach Herb Vogel said the Illini had injury problems and returned most of their lineup this year.

The top two all-arounders for Illinois are seniors Karen Bremes and Heidi Heitme, ranked 13th and 16th in the region. Chris Barrow and Luan Ross are two top freshmen who coach Bev Mackes compete to Bremes and Heitme.

Saluki Pam Turner is ranked second in the region by virtue of her 38.65 performance last Sunday. Freshman Jackie Abr is tied for fourth, and Gina Hey is in a four-way tie for the 11th place ranking.

"Our high team score last weekend (177.20) took our average from the 160-point range to the 170-point range," Coach Herb Vogel said. "The rankings indicate the importance of scores over wins and losses. Last week we lost to Iowa State after a poor meet, and they're ranked seventh while we're sixth."

Injuries to key performers have forced Vogel to compete with personnel he hadn't planned to put in an all-around competition, and have put pressure on the top three in the lineup to carry the lower scores.

Freshman Margaret Callcott has stepped in to fill a slot in all-around and has done well, scoring personal highs last weekend in beam, floor exercise and all-around.

"I just wanted to do the best I could," she said. "I competed in bars and vault in the other meets, but there was added pressure when I knew my scores would count in all four events.

Veteran Mary Runck competed in all-around last weekend for the first time this season and finished with a 35.20 mark.

Gina Hey will not compete in all-around because of a torn muscle in her thigh which will keep her from vaulting for 10 days. Vogel said she will still compete in the other events and he hopes to have the slack in vault picked up by Lori Steele.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1983
The Student Recreation Center, like just about everything else in the United States, has trouble with finances. To help deal with the situation, the SRC is about to go through some new changes concerning rental fees. The SRC Advisory Board has devised some new ideas for the purpose of getting extra revenues into the SRC without digging into the pocketbook of the SRC student, according to Mike Dunn, chairman of the SRC Advisory Board.

Dunn said he unanimously approved the proposed changes for financial reasons. The ARC wants to increase participants, Dunn said. "Everyone wants to keep participants," Dunn said.

The SRC Advisory Board wants to suggest a new direction for the SRC.

The ARC wants to work more closely with the SRC and make the SRC a more cohesive unit. They want to work more closely with the SRC and make the SRC a more cohesive unit.

"We have already set up a post-prom party for Carverville High School," he said. "They have rented the whole SRC from 12 midnight to 6 a.m. on May 21. It should be a good time for those kids." Dunn said.

The ARC is hoping to gather $200-$300 in revenue from high school activities like these. They have also rented the baseball field to 120 Brownie Scouts for some time in March.

Dunn said, "All of these extra activities will not limit the time and space already offered to the SRC student, he said. These activities will be scheduled during regular hours and low-use times when the SRC is not open at all." Dunn said.

"Noise times, such as during summer and winter breaks when most of the students have left, are "great times to rent the SRC." Dunn said. An example of low-use time is "when intramurals have moved outdoors for spring and fall," Dunn said.

Dunn is hoping for some big revenues from these ideas for the purpose of saving the SRC student's money in these hard times. These ideas will be discussed further in the upcoming meetings of the SRC Advisory Board.

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Rec Center seeks added revenue

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

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The most convenient store in town offers a wide selection of Chinese, meats and fresh baked bread.
Gymnasts host Illini in regional showdown

By JoAnn Marcuszewski
Sports Editor

A performance of some of the finest gymnastics in the country and the world will be held at 7:30 Thursday in the Arena when the Saluki men's team hosts Illinois, according to Coach Bill Meade. And he's guaranteed it.

SIU-C takes its undefeated record against the Illini into a battle that will be a contributing factor in determining who is the top-rated team in the region, Meade said.

"Though we want to pump out a good score, we'll be more concerned with beating them," he said.

Meade admits, though, that the Illini probably go into the match as a much stronger team. The Illini are 10-0 this season, while the Salukis have a record of 8-4, with the four losses coming at the hands of the Illini.

"I feel we have a lot of fight left in us," Meade said.

The Salukis will go from one tough contest right into another as they meet Iowa State in Ames Saturday night.

"They've always had a strong team," Meade said. "We haven't beaten them in about 14 years. We've beaten them in two meets this season, but we haven't given them much of a challenge and don't back down.

Westfall's motivation dates back to childhood, when she started swimming competitively at the age of 11. In high school, Westfall's name was the only one on the roster. Since she was the only person on the team, she swam in the sectionals meet, to qualify for the state meet, and was coached by her mother.

"Mom used to be afraid of the water," Westfall said. "Then she made all of us take swimming lessons, my oldest brother, my twin brothers and I stayed with the pool, though, she's very talented at the pool, too.

Westfall said she has worked hard to improve her overall performance. "I've been swimming all year around," she said. "I've been working on my form and technique.

"My weakness is my arms," Westfall said. "I'm working on getting my arms stronger and faster."

The Salukis, now 14-5, were defeated by Nebraska, which has gone 28-2 this season.

"When we lose, we get right back into practice," Westfall said. "We take it in stride and move on to the next meet."

"That's what we need," Meade said. "We need to get back into the groove and get ready for the next meet."

"We're not going to let this loss get us down," Westfall said. "We're going to come back and win the next meet."