Trustees reappointed to executive posts

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Writer

The chairman, vice chairman and secretary of the SIU Board of Trustees were reappointed to one-year terms Thursday.

By unanimous vote, Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Harris Rowe, and Margaret Blackshere were named chairman, vice chairman and secretary respectively, beginning Thursday. Rowe, a lawyer from Carmi, has been a member of the board for nine years.

The board, however, agreed to hold public hearings on collective bargaining and indicated that it may take action on the issue if the response is convincing and the Illinois legislature fails to act.

Trustee William Norwood, who initiated the board action, said, "If the hearings convince us to write our own legislation, let's do it." But he added, "To write a hasty piece of legislation would be a mistake."

The public hearings are tentatively scheduled for April in Carbondale and in Edwardsville during May.

Trustee Harris Rowe, who supported the motion, said he did not have enough information on collective bargaining to take action on the matter. "I don't consider this a stall," he said indicating that he thought the board should take more time to study collective bargaining.

"If the legislature does not respond to this need, maybe the board will be called upon to respond," he added.

Trustee Margaret Blackshere, said she could not support the motion because of her own connection with a union. Blackshere is a member of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

"As a public employee in a union which is not sanctioned by legislative statute, it would be remiss of me to support a motion to deny collective bargaining to employees of this University," she said.

Ford's 'resources available' - Carl Albert to seek leak sources

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Ford offered House Speaker Carl Albert "all services and resources of the executive branch" Thursday to find out who leaked segments of the Select House Intelligence Committee's report.

Asked if the offer included use of FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "You need to go ask Carl Albert." Nessen said Albert had not asked for any help.

Albert was not available for comment on Ford's suggestion. But it was learned that White House liaison aide Jim Cook called Albert's office Thursday to find out who leaked segments of the Select House Intelligence Committee's report. He said he is confident that it would be possible to find out who released the report.

The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper in New York City, published 24 pages of long excerpts from the FBI report which CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr had detailed reports clearly based on a reading of drafts.

Other news organizations, including The Associated Press obtained great detail on the report in interviews with sources.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, accused the House committee of "a new version of McCarthyism" by totally distorting secret information given to it.

"I believe the misuse of highly classified information in a tendentious and misleading manner must do damage to the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said at a news conference.

Kissinger said he would resign if he concluded that would serve U.S. foreign policy interests but said it would be unwise "to reward the totally irresponsible behavior of the Pike committee." He said he would resign if he concluded that would serve U.S. foreign policy interests but said it would be unwise "to reward the totally irresponsible behavior of the Pike committee."

The final report of the committee headed by Chairman Otto G. Pike, D-N.Y., accused Kissinger of pressuring covert operations over CIA objections, having "a passion for secrecy" and at one point even of lying. The House voted last month not to release the report.

Ford's broad offer of all federal resources for investigation of the leak was rejected by the Village Voice after public comments. The Village Voice appeared partly a response to a statement by Pike "that the administration might have leaked it to make the committee look good.

Nessen said he was confident the leak "did not come out of the executive branch." He said Ford's disposition was to believe the Village Voice leak story "came from a source who has been broken by the leak." Nessen said: "I don't know that we're talking about legal implications."

Members of an organization of White House correspondents, meanwhile, said CBS Correspondent Schorr offered them proceeds from publication of the report.

Kissinger's statement, "You don't have enough information on collective bargaining to take action on the matter. I don't consider this a stall," he said indicating that he thought the board should take more time to study collective bargaining. He added, "If the legislature does not respond to this need, maybe the board will be called upon to respond," he added.

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"As a public employee in a union which is not sanctioned by legislative statute, it would be remiss of me to support a motion to deny collective bargaining to employees of this University," she said.

John P. Harizal, student trustee from the Edwardsville campus, also voiced opposition to the motion. "I feel uncomfortable with a motion which hinges on something we're only speculating on," he said.

The board decided not to hold the first hearing at the next board meeting in March because of lack of time to prepare guidelines and procedures for the hearings.

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Bargaining elections must wait: Trustees
(Continued from page 1)
Because of the board's action, the results of a collective bargaining poll scheduled for Feb. 21 at Edwardsville will not be recognized by the board, so far as the outcome is concerned.
Robert Hildebrand, president-elect of the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), which is sponsoring the election, said the group will proceed with the election.
Hildebrand said he found the board's action "really incomprehensible." He said the FOCB had attempted to address the board on collective bargaining in December and January and were denied positions on the agenda.
Hildebrand said the board's decision to conduct public hearings was "rather late.
"Why are they holding public hearings if they're going to wait for the legislature to take action," he asked.
"We have asked them to participate with us in collective bargaining discussions," Hildebrand said. "We can wait any long.
Hildebrand said the FOCB would consider participation in the hearings if invited to do so. However he asked, "I don't know for what benefit that might be.
Two months of negotiating and many more months of running the hearings will pass with no negotiations and with the election.
"They haven't conclusively said what they will do if the legislature doesn't act," he said.
But he added, "The situation could markedly change, for instance, in the case of overwhelming sentiment from both campuses."

News Roundup

South Africa seeks accommodation with Angola
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with Vietnam over its dispute with Angola.

But the nation is also giving itself time for war with troop callups, increased military training schedules and a new buildup of forces on Angola's southern border.
Jittery South Africans watch developments in Angola with a sense of foreboding, certainly against the Soviet Union's control of the former Portuguese territory. The MPLA forces, spearheaded by thousands of Cuban troops, have swept through southern Angola in recent days to capture a large town of major importance.
They seized Huambo, capital of the pro-Western alliance of the National Front (FNL) and National Liberation Front (FNLU), last week and moved on Silva Porto, Libohio, Benguela, Serpa Pinto, Sa Da Bandeira and Mocamedes.

Chinese, Soviets clash over disputed border
TOKYO (AP) - China reported on Thursday "face-to-face struggles against Soviet armed intruders" in China's rugged northwest frontier, but gave no details on these developments in the long and sometimes bloody dispute over the 5,000-mile Chinese-Soviet border.
There was no immediate comment from the Kremlin, which last week called reports of clashes in northwest Sinkiang province "home of important Chinese nuclear testing facilities - a lie from beginning to end."

Police protection sought for Hearst family
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst's lawyers sought immediate police protection for her family Thursday as the hit squad's parents were told in which San Francisco hotel their daughter was staying.

At trial of a bombing at the legendary Hearst Castle, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, obviously shaken and angry, denounced the hotel where Patricia was staying as "a guest house at San Simeon as a terrorist act." As the trial recessed for lunch, Hearst told reporters he feared for the safety of his family and said, "I will probably not move as freely as I have in the past.

Word of the explosion at the oceanfront castle 150 miles south of San Francisco came a few hours before U.S. Attorney James L. Browning played a tape recorded in Hearst's bank robbery trial. Barrister other disruptions, the prosecutor said he planned to delay the buffet for the day.

Hearst was summoned at midnight from the federal courthouse where he daily attends his daughter's trial. Lawyers whispered the news that a bomb had gone off in a palatial guest house at the castle built by publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst, Patricia's grandfather. Police said they had no suspects in the bombing.

Houseti given bodyguard following threat
CHICAGO (AP) - Authorities revealed Thursday that two state officials have received possible threats. Round-the-clock police protection was ordered for Secretary of State Michael S. Madigan after what police say was an attempt by two men to invade his North Side apartment earlier this week. One of the men fits the description of a suspect wanted for questioning in the attempted murder.

Hearing is told that the case of a suspect wanted for questioning in the murder of Sarah Brown, 21, South Side slaying, they said. The two men left without gaining entrance to the apartment,

Meanwhile, police arrested a black man who allegedly sent a letter to Illinois Comptroller George W. Lundberg and his wife, Linda, threatening to kill whites if he did not receive his state welfare check.

Simon seeks way to rid area of black birds
WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., says something must be done about the approximately 5 million blackbirds nesting on an old cottonwood tree farm near Metropolis in southern Illinois.
Simon said Wednesday he has talked with Department of Interior officials to determine what can be done to rid the area of the birds. He said the area have complained about the odor and about a possible health hazard.

Families of farmers in the Metropolis area also are plagued by the same flock of birds. Blackbirds can carry a respiratory ailment known as histoplasmosis, Simon said. "If nothing else can be found to eliminate the problem, we will explore the possibility of using the chemical TA-14," he said.

Simon said TA-14 now can be used only in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Trusted plot strategy behind closed doors

By Lorenz Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief

The SIU Board of Trustees held a four-hour collective bargaining strategy session behind closed doors Wednesday night at the University Center.

The session, which lasted past midnight, was the first time the board has discussed collective bargaining as a group, Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said after the meeting.

The board voted Thursday to postpone any negotiations until collective bargaining is approved by the state legislature. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Prior to the closed session, Elliott said, "We need a free interchange of ideas. We haven't made the first step. The board has not talked about collective bargaining.

Elliott said, "There is no state statute about it (collective bargaining with public employees). We are negotiating whether there will be any negotiations or not. Elliott said both sides need not be present for negotiations to take place.

"That statute (the Open Meetings Act) is not very well drawn. It's hard to decide whether it's open or not. We don't think it (the phrase "between public officials and their employees") means anything more than to explain what type of negotiations they means," Elliott added prior to the close meeting.

Trustee William Norwood said Thursday's closed session was a "necessary evil." He said the board needs to be educated about collective bargaining.

Elliott said that if the board had attempted to hold an executive session five years ago on the general topic of collective bargaining, it probably would have been illegal since no group was pushing for recognition then.

The SIU Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining is conducting a referendum asking the board to authorize a study to determine whether the faculty there wants to unionize. The board has not responded to the results of that referendum.

"We have to react to these two propositions," Elliott said after Wednesday's session. "Even if we react by saying nothing, it's a reaction. I'd prefer something.

Elliott said the board pretty much believes in open sessions and did not rule out the possibility of some kind of negotiating session if and when the board decides to approve collective bargaining.

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Proposed budget to phase out aid program

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Gerald Ford’s proposed federal budget suggests phasing out one of the federal government’s largest student aid programs, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The government plans to phase out the Social Security payments to students 18 to 21 years of age. These payments provide about $1 billion in support to more than a half million undergraduate students. Swinburne says it is apparent that the proposed phase out will be made over a four-year period, saving the federal government about $20 billion during the next fiscal year.

“The rationale, of course, is that if the students qualify for financial assistance, they should get the support from grants or scholarships or loans that are presently in existence to help of city affairs,” Swinburne said. “The problem with this rationale is that it has already been demonstrated that financial assistance does not accommodate the existing needs of the student, he said.”

Bargain hunters browse through the selection of books available at the Bring Your Own Book Sale in Ballroom D of the Student Center. For $1, persons may purchase as many books as a box will hold. Boxes are available at the sale which will continue throughout Friday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Book bonanza

Will wait for bylaw revisions

S-Senate postpones constitution decision

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate postponed approval of the revised Student Government Constitution at Wednesday night’s Senate meeting.

A motion by Student Senator Christine Michalowski to postpose discussion of the constitution until the senate’s Internal Affairs Committee could present the senate with the document’s bylaws was passed by a vote of 13-3. Kevin Crowley, senate pro tempore, said he expected the bylaws to be ready by the Feb. 18 meeting.

Dave Stevens, chairman of internal affairs, had asked the senate at the meeting to prepare to discuss proposed corrections in the constitution. The senate will now have to wait until the bylaws are completed before discussing any part of the document, Crowley said.

In other business, the senate passed a motion that the Fee Allocation Board hold open hearings to allow students and student organizations to give their opinions about the distribution of Student Activities Fees.

The senate also endorsed a resolution urging President Warren Brandt to take action on a proposal to reopen the Student Stables.

The senate approved a resolution for the Internal Affairs Committee to investigate the possibility of establishing another “alternative” publication in which student groups could publish articles of interest to them. The resolution, introduced by Crowley, noted that some groups interested in publishing have been unable to work out agreements for space in Churubu SaSa, the senate-funded newspaper of the Black Affairs Council.

The senate allocated $6,000 to the Cultural Affairs Committee to cover the costs of presenting the Dave Brubeck Quartet at Shryock Auditorium.

Lee Trow, cultural affairs chairperson, said the committee would repay the senate $4,000 of its $6,000 allocation and would use other funds to sponsor free outdoor concerts during the spring. The senate also allocated $230 to the Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi to bring Lester Kirken dell, a lecturer in the field of family life and sex education, to SIU.

The Bahá’í Club received $419 to bring Lester Kirken and writer, SU for a lecture.

The senate voted to recognize the Formosa Club and the SIU women in Agriculture.

Clarification sought in Merlin’s suit

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted Wednesday to seek clarification of state liquor laws as they relate to the sex discrimination charges against Merlin’s of Carbondale, 315 S. Illinois Ave.

The board voted to ask the Carbondale Liquor Commission to seek the help of city attorney John Womick to make a “more in-depth study of the case and the laws surrounding it.”

The board action came after it heard testimony from Jerry Hemstock, one of the men who were turned away from the bar because of an incident where he and three other males were asked to leave the bar because they were dancing together.

Hemstock quoted an Illinois statute to the board saying he “was denied full enjoyment of the premises.”

Hemstock further alleged that the bar’s action was in violation of the state liquor law. He said that if the discrimination charge are substantiated by the Carbondale Liquor Commission public hearings can be held and the bar’s liquor license can be revoked.

Leilani Weiss, secretary of the advisory board said Merlin’s owner Bill Hedgecock had contacted her early Wednesday to tell her that his lawyer had advised him not to testify before the board.

In a letter to the board attorney Womick stated that if Merlin’s policy were made to apply to both sexes no violation of any state liquor law would exist.

Hemstock said that the purpose of his complaint is not to have the bar’s liquor license revoked but to have the action to get city support to pursue Hedgecock to openly discuss his policy.

“Right now,” he said, “Hedgecock needs to be held to account.”

Hemstock finished his testimony by saying he hoped Merlin’s would agree to either enforce their policy on both sexes or eliminate it altogether so that it won’t have to be decided in court.

Walker voices opposition to tuition hike

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he would reject the tuition increase proposed by the Board of Higher Education for students at state universities.

He said the proposed increases — $90 a year for undergraduates and $90 a year for graduate students — would seriously hurt students and their families with middle incomes.

“In recent years the costs of books, supplies, housing and food have risen considerably making it even more expensive for families to send their children to college. A tuition increase added to this burden will force many students to drop out of school,” the governor said in a printed statement.

The Board of Higher Education recommended last month an operating budget of $618 million for the state’s colleges and universities in the 1976-77 school year.

The proposal represents an increase of 11.7 percent over the fiscal 1976 budget, but 28.4 percent less than requests made by the community colleges and universities.

The operating budget request was based on a boost of 385.6 million from the state’s general revenue fund and the tuition increases.

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Daily Egyptian
Concorde can drop elsewhere

By Donna Fontana

As the Anglo-French Concord, the latest development in supersonic airlines, was given permission last week to take off from JFK airport in New York and Dulles airport in Washington, not everyone was pleased. Especially the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The Concorde, which recently made its debut in London and Paris, is an extraordinary machine which carries a passenger load of 104 and covers 60,000 feet at 1,500 miles per hour. Quite a technological feat, to say the least. It will save several hours in a businessman's day.

When U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman approved the Concorde's landing rights at New York's JFK airport, and Washington's Dulles airport for a 18-month trial period, he made the British and French happy. But could his decision have been based heavily on the fact that the French government may have boycotted American goods and airlines had the Concorde been denied entry to the U.S.?

The Concorde produces about three times as much pollution as a Boeing 747, and uses 146,000 pounds of fuel for 100 passengers, while a Boeing 747 uses 170,000 for 300 passengers. Officials claim it will deteriorate the ozone layer, causing a possible 200 cases of skin cancer annually.

SERIES

Reefers results revealing

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a two-part series reprinted from the January issue of the American Psychiatric News. More notes about the national smoking survey can be found in the previous issue.

Today's article continues to report the results of the Jamaican and Costa Rican marijuana studies.

"Among the Jamaicans, marijuana makes one want to drop out but to hold on. To eke out a precarious living.

For those studies, 30 male ganja smokers and 30 non-smokers were matched and given thorough physical exams during a one day hospital stay. Few adverse effects were found. Physical dependence, chromosomal damage, intellectual deficits, brain damage, and their elimination were not found in the users. The hypnosis, however, appeared to be related to their use rather than the ganja.

News Analysis

Ganja in Jamaica: A Medical Anthropological Study of Chronic Use was published in book form early last year, but the study has been under controversy since its results first began to come out several years ago. It was attacked especially because it did not confirm the then-popular theory that marijuana produced an addiction syndrome. Some researchers still claim that marijuana will produce a generation of semi-zenobics.

Both Rubin and Comitas have defended the validity of their work, but their best defense now comes from the Lima, Costa Rica study. Paul L. Doughty, William E. Carter, Wilmer J. Coggins and John B. Pages of the University of Florida released some of the initial results of this study at the anthropology meeting. The Costa Rica study, the largest controlled study of chronic marijuana users, was modeled partially on the Jamaican study, and it confirms many of its findings.

From a larger sample that was used for the cultural study, a clinical sample of 41 pairs of males (usually brothers); one matched and tagged for age, education, marital status, tobacco and alcohol use, the average age of the participants was 14 years, and for most it began as a socializing experience after leaving home and began making their living on the streets.

Physical exams showed some differences between users and nonusers. The users averaged about seven pounds less in body weight and tended to have blood-shat eyes. There were differences in red blood cell count, blood clotting time and bilirubin levels. All of these differences, however, were slight and not out of the normal range. Visual acuity, sleep and EEG studies have not been completed, but one controversial question may have been answered. The researchers were careful to make accurate test of serum testosterone levels and found no differences between users and nonusers. This point was emphasized by Coggins who said there was not even a trend toward a difference.

In addition to the clinical data that have come out of the Jamaica and Costa Rica studies, perhaps one of the most important findings has to do with cultural expectations. Under normal conditions, the marijuana users in those studies reacted in a manner taught them by their cultures. They got what they expected to get from the drug. Cultural expectations have an effect on biology, but they appear to be a critical variable, a variable that might account for many of the contradictory studies that have plagued researchers in the United States—where expectations are often as contradictory as the patients themselves. Since marijuana is apparently here to stay, perhaps we will have to learn about its uses from other societies.

Short Shots

S.I.U.—Stomach Indigestion University?

Len Wisniewski


Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY. The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed in the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian's staff and the Editor. Daily Egyptian News letters should be clearly marked "Letters" or "Opinions." All communications and editorial correspondence are subject to publication. Some letters may be edited by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members and editors are also identified.

LETTERS POLICY.—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit their letters by mail or in person. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed one typewritten page in length. All signed letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members and editors are also identified.

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An impartial view of bias

By Scott G. Bande

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sex and marijuana research, massage parlors, pornography, corporals, pollution, capital punishment and the ERA are all subjects of hot debate on individual campuses. They can be statistics —, but they are also views might not be known or presented. At times it may be impossible to know one's own position before one has researched an issue.

The left is liberal. The right is conservative. The motivations for both groups are usually honorable, at least in their own minds. They share a deep concern for the good of society and individuals. If there are general attitudes, the left is for individual freedom and the right is worried for society as a whole.

The liberals are instigators of reformers. They try to change things for the better. They are also blamed for pornography, abortion, dope, general community debauchery.

The conservatives are reactors. Guardians of the status quo, they scan their home turf with watchdog fanaticism, waiting for the liberals to make a move.

The tools used are debates, interviews, arguments and petitions. This is where the MORs are useful. They're always good for a few signatures.

A lot of information are left up to the individual groups. They can be statistics, photographs, news stories, legal precedents and Biblical quotes. Quotes from the Bible usually come from the conservative side. When considered, they are not a convincing argument to people who have rejected the Bible as a source of information and inspiration.

Frequent are two aims for all this energy. On the one hand, it is merely for individual animosity or personal vendetta. This process can take years and, depending on which group is winning, can be delayed even further by more debates, arguments and legal post-mortemings. This usually puts an issue in a state of limbo. Although this might not be helpful to society, neither side wants to lose.

Even if a law is passed or enforced, it is only temporary. There is always another appeal, or at least one more voice that can be added. It's hard to keep a good argument down. They can be a part of a political system in not only government but in people. Without the debate, views might not be known or presented. At times it seems silly, even foolish, but it is necessary. Everybody gets a say or can take a position. Even a few MORs can get into the act.

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Subsidize brothel

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Tushorn article in the Feb. 10 Daily Egyptian contained two tremendous justifications for the Ex- pansion of state ownership of certain industries. The justifications were that "prostitution" is difficult to define to everyone's satisfaction and those who object to the film need to attend screenings. Considering the same logic, I propose that the Free Allocations folks consider subsidizing a brothel for the benefit of students. After all, the word "morality" is important in every facet of life, and those who object to prostitution need not participate.

Glen, Bogart
Graduate Student
Public Affairs

Cartier's proposals concrete and workable

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Feb. 11 issue of the Daily Egyptian there was a letter which raised questions about the background of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and which then went on to make all sorts of wild and far-fetched charges. I would like to point out that Jimmy Carter is not going to be the governor of this state any more than he is going to be the governor of the state of Georgia. The fact is, he is a man of great integrity, and the truth is that he has done a great deal of good for the state of Georgia and for the state of the Union. Jimmy Carter is a man of faith and a man of honesty, and he will make an excellent president for the United States of America.

Glen, Bogart
Graduate Student
Public Affairs

Pope has right to opinions on morality

To the Daily Egyptian:

The editorial by Joanne Hollister about the present Pope was not surprising, but some of her objections were both surprising and unfair. I do not always agree with the Pope, but the Pope has a perfect right to give his opinions on politics and morality as well as on every other subject. The Pope is a man of deep religious conviction, and I feel that he is entitled to express his opinions on matters of great importance.

Again Hollister writes: "People look to the Church for guidance, not ultimatums. And that is just what the Pope is doing — giving guidance, not ultimatums. People who hold a different opinion as to the practical applications of equality of men and women are not being removed from the Catholic Church. Indeed, certain organizations of women who favor what appears to be Hollister's views are much better at presenting their case within the Church than from their organizations those with whom they do not agree. (And the Catholic Church is open to men and women and, I believe, more open than most religions.)

Hollister throughout the article tells the Pope that he should not speak to the media, because he knows so little about women. Could be, yet Hollister gives much advice about running the Catholic Church and doesn't know much about as much knowledge about women as Hollister has about running the (Catholic) Church."

Father James A. Genioso Church of St. Francis Xavier

Taxpayers must demand frugality

Editor's Note: Is Illinois going broke? In all the recent talk about cash flow problems, delayed payment of bills and possible tax increases, is there anything which should concern the average taxpayer? The Associated Press posed these questions to two financial experts — working for Gov. Dan Walker and one working for Comptroller George Lindberg, the Walker administration's chief critic.

By Leonard Schaeffer
Budget Bureau Director
Written for The Associated Press

Recently, a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago spoke to a group of investment bankers and said: "A few weeks ago, certain public statements and newspaper articles made it appear as if our state was almost broke and about to go bankrupt. The facts simply do not support such statements."

Later in the same speech, vice president Thomas Vaughn said: "Some of these statements I alluded to appear to have been made mainly for the purpose of selling newspapers or getting votes."

There is no intention of trying to help improve the state's financial condition. The one thing they did accomplish was to inaccurately impression of Illinois' general credit worthiness in the minds of many investors.

These are not my words, but a bank vice president's whose business it is to know the financial condition of all the states. Nor is he a tax collector who should buy state bonds.

Yet, state resources are sufficient to meet every demand for funding. We all will have to accept the fact that all requests for additional funding cannot be met without increasing taxes. And, Gov. Walker is opposed to a tax increase.

It is currently estimated that the state will end this fiscal year with an available balance of about $100 million. This is an adequate balance. Problems could arise in fiscal 1977, however.

In March the governor will propose a budget which will include some increases in vital state programs such as education, mental health and welfare.

We can afford increased support for schools, expansion of services to people and the maintenance of essential state services. We cannot afford to satisfy the demands of all of the special interest groups in the state. The comptroller recently estimated that revenue growth will support an additional $300 million in state spending in fiscal 1977.

However, the Office of Education alone is currently considering a budget request of $200 million, or 25 per cent of total state spending. The education official has asked if he can get an additional $25 million.

Without considering required increases in other areas, including increased expenditures for mental health, developmental disabilities and community health, at least $300 million in additional spending must be requested for education just to live within the comptroller's estimate.

Some programs can be funded within existing revenues through cost-saving initiatives and the reduction or elimination of lower priority spending. Even so, it is clear that we will have to fund many programs at levels below the demands of interest groups and lobbyists if we are to avoid a tax increase.

This can be done.

It is the governor's belief that the majority of the people of Illinois want the state to live within its means and not to rely on increased taxes.

Over the past three years, total state appropriations have increased by 15 per cent while inflation has gone up by 30.7 per cent. Appropriations for the operation of government agencies have increased by only 20 per cent. A number of employees under the governor has decreased by about 9,000, allowing the state to do more with the people such as the 50 per cent increase in appropriations for elementary and secondary education.

The governor has proposed a spending increase of over $50 million, or more than $1 billion in spending over the next year. If the legislature does not act as proposed, or fails to increase the general fund appropriation by over $50 million, then the state must begin to reduce its spending now or increase taxes in the future.

In addition, the legislature overrode several vetoes which would have prevented the spending of more than $100 million.

That $100 million would look awfully good today. If the Illinois taxpayer does not want to pay additional taxes to balance the budget, each elected representative in the House, the Senate and the executive branch of government must demand that they not approve or support appropriations in excess of the resources available to the state.

Freddy Rembers
London, Ohio

Distorted editorial

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel Ken Temkin's editorial in the Feb. 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian could not go unchallenged. In his lead paragraph, he indicates the Faculty Senate condemned President Albert Kent and the Senate committee policies. I would like to know the source of this statement.

On Jan. 27, the Faculty Senate did propose guidelines which it considered a faculty goal in selecting a new president. The Senate asked that the president be well informed on administrative matters and one committee member who formulated the proposed guidelines indicated no condemnation of past practices, but a hope for future practice closer to the Faculty Senate guidelines. No censure was voted by the Faculty Senate. My concern is that a minor exchange of ideas was reported initially as a sharp disagreement in the press and then distorted to official condemnation in the editorial. I feel Daily Egyptian editors should be based more fully on fact before they are presented as essential to responsible journalism.

Albert Kent
Associate Professor
Thermal and Environmental Engineering

Jailhouse loneliness

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am in prison, a world of its own. I have been here for three years and will probably be here another two years. During my stay here, I have faced many undesired problems, but of all the problems I have been exposed to, loneliness is the one that I find most disturbing.

To try to explain exactly what I feel is virtually impossible, but I will attempt to give you a vague idea of this monstrous thing called "loneliness." A better name for it would be "jailhouse loneliness." Each morning I wake up to nothing but darkness. I feel empty inside. Nothing is relative to anything or anyone. Frustration encompasses all my emotions, and bitterness is slowly creeping in. I need help desperately.

Maybe someone will see my situation as it really is, and take a few moments to write. I believe corresponding with someone understanding, thoughtful, realistic, and sincere will be a big help to me.

I am a 26-year-old black male seeking someone understanding, thoughtful, sincere, realistic, and affectionate. I sincerely need and want someone to correspond with. I have no racial hang ups or other senseless faults that I am aware of. If you have any of the above qualities that seem to be absent in most people, then please write: Freeing Rembers, 136-322, Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.
FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.50
"Where's Poppa?"
(with the uncut tush scene)

"Where's Poppa?"
GEORGE SEGAL • RUTH GORDON
Directed by CARL REINER

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25
Winner 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

The masterpiace of bizarre love
that stunned France.
A portrait of love and submission
to disorder the senses.

TODAY ONLY
3:30 P.M. $1.25
2. GREAT BLOOD-HORRORS
to rip out your guts!

WARNING: These two films vividly depict
torture and murder.
NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH!
"He's a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Steve McQueen. She's loaded with offbeat glamour and pizzazz. They manage to be sexy, intelligent and funny." —Newsweek Magazine

"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history." —The New Yorker. "Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The performers are perfect—that is the only word."—New York Times. "May well be the most beautiful movie ever made." —Newsweek.
Social analyst to address Quality of Life Conference

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George B. Leonard, novelist and social commentator, will deliver the keynote address at the Quality of Life Conference, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Leonard's lecture, " Owning Your Own Power," will be at 8 p.m. March 4 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center dining hall. Persons not enrolled in the conference may purchase a ticket for the speech from Ginny Britton, coordinator of SIU's Division of Continuing Education. Tickets are $2.50.

Leonard, former senior editor of Look magazine, has written numerous essays on education, race relations, science, politics, and foreign affairs. During the past two decades, his articles on education have won more awards than those of any other writer on the subject.


The Quality of Life Conference will be held March 4 through March 6 at Touch of Nature. The professional career conference is designed to "stimulate personal growth, individual productivity, enjoyment, and love in life," Britton said.

George B. Leonard
women's programming at SIU

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 1:

3:30 p.m.-Woman; 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Viewpoint; 7 p.m.-Weather in Illinois; 7:30 p.m.-Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.-Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.-Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.-Austen City Limits; 10 p.m.-Cinema Masterpiece; "The Kanan."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

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WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB on Cable-FM-400 AM.

Progressive, album-oriented format. All day news at 45 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.-WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.-Earth News; 4 p.m.-Earth News; 5:40 p.m.-WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

The Old Main Room

Cabaret Dinner Theatre in the Student Center

PRESENTS

The Little Egyptian Sandbag Players

in an evening of good food and variety entertainment

MENU

Buffet Service
Roast Leg of Lamb w Mint Jelly
Cold Roast Beef, Turkey, and Cheese Platter
Chicken Cacciatore
Rice Pilaf and Anna Potatoes
Sugar Glazed Carrots & Buttered Peas w Mushrooms
Tomato Salad - Gelaing Ring
Fresh Fruit Bowls
Lemon Bavarian Pie - Cherry Tarts
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Friday and Saturday, February 20-21/6:30-9:30 p.m.

FREE PARKING

Tickets Available at Central Ticket Office
Phone 536-3351

Students 8.00/General Public *10.00

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New state agriculture slogan: ‘Farm grown and Illinois good’

By Doug Durako

"Farm grown and Illinois good" is the new slogan to be used on quality Illinois agriculture products, said Gilbert H. Krouning, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The slogan is part of the Illinois Department of Agriculture’s new campaign to promote agriculture products throughout the state.

"Our first objective is to train and educate our students...part of our job is to educate the general public about food production, especially in these times of world food problems," Krouning said.

Krouning plans to promote Illinois products through increased effort on the part of agriculture clubs, special activities such as the Illinois Food Day held at SIU last semester and supplying general information to the public.

New radio and television commercials containing the slogan were shown to farm commodity producers and the deans of the three state agriculture schools-SIU, Western Illinois University and University of Illinois-last Wednesday in Springfield.

Krouning said the state agriculture department urged the agriculture schools to take an active part in the new push for Illinois product identity.

"The more attention we can get on agriculture, the more people will be aware of its importance. Obviously, it will also attract more students," Krouning said.

"In view of our increasing population, agriculture’s role in determining many national and foreign policies will become more important as each year passes," Krouning said.

Class planning German-style lunch

By Chris Gneskelweics

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A German-style lunch featuring German pot roast, potato dumplings, green beans, Kraut and beet slaw and Schaum torte will be served Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge by the Food and Nutrition "Quantity Food Production" class.

The meal, scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., is $2 and reservations may be made by calling 433-3195 or stopping by Room 208 in the Home Economics Building.

The class plans to serve about 40 people. Ten tickets are still available. John Griffin, senior in food and lodging systems management, said anyone is invited to attend, as long as reservations are made by Monday. This allows the students ample time to purchase and prepare the food.

Griffin said the 12 students in the class will be responsible for each meal, picking out recipes, purchasing the food and setting up production schedules for the rest of the class.

During the scheduled meal the students will serve beverages, usually coffee and tea, clean up afterwards and wash the dishes and clean the room. Griffin said.

"Because of the high food costs, "we don’t really make a profit," he said. "We feed the food and the class usually breaks even.

The food is bought the day before and actual cooking "normally takes all morning the day of the meal," Griffin explained. If a meal requires a marinade, preparations are begun two days in advance.

Griffin said the sit-down meals are served every other Wednesday as a class requirement and each meal features a different theme.

The first meal of the semester was held Feb. 4 and consisted of soup and a submarine sandwich. Griffin said that meal cost $1.75 because it was less complicated, but the majority are rarely over $2.

"Everybody thought they got their money’s worth," Griffin said of the first meal. "They enjoyed it because it wasn’t served in a paper bag.

Peace Corps to interview SIU students for projects

A representative from the Peace Corp will interview candidates at SIU Feb. 24 through Feb. 28. Appointments for interviews must be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Wood Hall.

Bert Rava, representative for the Peace Corp and Vista, said a new recruitment program was started Jan. 15. "In essence you are now applying for a specific project in stead of the overall general program.

With the new program, "A person has control over where they go and what they do," Rava said. Before applicants could state a location preference but there was no guarantee their request would be honored, Rava said.

Job descriptions, which are available in the placement office, are indexed according to required skills and location of the project. "If there is no opening for their skill there is no need to apply," Rava said.

"We are giving people more information and are looking for a greater degree of commitment," Rava said. "Hopefully we will have fewer but more qualified applicants.

"The Peace Corps, Vista, has a requirement of 500 opening in education and science through June. "At this point there are few job possibilities for Vista." Project descriptions list the closing of invitation dates. "If applicants have not heard by then they can assume they have not been accepted," Rava said.

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Academy Award Winner Best Documentary Feature

HEARTS AND MINDS

"Excruciatingly brilliant."—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."—Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

Produced by Post Production and Peter Davis

A Fourstar Film Distributors Presentation

XALA cancelled

Grand Prize Winner At The Cannes Film Festival

Fri. Feb. 13 7, 9, 11 p.m

Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

Donation $1

Cancerned
Co-author of Malcolm X biography to speak here

Alex Haley, a collaborator on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," will be a guest lecturer at 11 a.m. Monday in the Student Center ballrooms. He will speak on the topic, "What Next for Black America?"

Born Aug. 11, 1921, Haley was reared in Tennessee, the eldest of three sons of a father who taught at southern black colleges and a mother, who taught at grammar schools. Finishing high school at 15, Haley went to college for two years, then enlisted as a seaman in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1938.

In 1949, the Coast Guard created a new rating for Haley—journalist. In 1952, he was discharged from the Coast Guard public relations while continuing efforts to improve his writing. He retired from the Coast Guard after 20 years of service and became a full-time writer. He was a free-lance writer for numerous magazines, including Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, The New York Times Magazine, and later was a staff writer for Reader's Digest. He also worked for Playboy magazine as chief interviewer.

Haley resides in San Francisco and teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.

---

ONCE AGAIN SGAC PRESENTS

FREE CARTOONS

Friday, February 13, 8 & 10 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C

STARRING:

Mighty Mouse
Heckle & Jeckle
Woody Woodpecker
Bugs Bunny
Daffy Duck
Roadrunner
Speedy Gonzales
Secret Squirrel
Deputy Dawg

Free Music Sunday

Roman Room 9-11:30

JOCHHEIM

BAISEY

& KIEHNA

Don't forget to call the SGAC hotline for the latest events! 536-5556

---

SIU - 1st Annual Quality of Life Conference

Who: SIU Students, faculty, staff and Southern Illinois community

Where: March 4, 5, 6

Where: SIU Touch of Nature—Outdoor Laboratory

What: An opportunity to enrich your quality of life thru participating in 4 unique mini-workshops on learning, loving, working and playing.

Facilitators

Learning how we understand the process of acquiring skills in an individual team problem-solving orienting course using mind/body tools.

Bruce Appleby
Tom Busch
Rosemary Hawkins
Russ Jennings
Kathy Lockwood

Working will provide exercises to facilitate each individual's understanding of their concepts of work and how work relates to the whole of life—playing, learning and loving.

Dixie Ballantine
Phill Davern
John Dieckmann
Phil Gambino

Playing will help people discover a variety of ways to engage and appreciate creative play and distinguish between play, relaxation and recreation.

Ron Benson
Ginny Britton
Bob James
Cheri May

Loving will increase our awareness of our capacities to develop caring relationships and help us to relate to others in a more caring fashion.

Bob Fish
Marky Habiger
Margy Kemp

Chuck Landis
Rene Laventure
Joe Moore
John Pohlman

Registration Form:

Name ________________________________ Make check payable to SIU

Address ________________________________

Send to Jeanne Bortz, Division of Continuing Ed.

Affiliation ________________________________

Phone No. ________________________________

Enclosed is $45.00 (includes room and board for 2 days and 2 nights.)

Enclosed is $50.00 (includes registration and 2 lunches.)

There are limited student scholarships available. Call Jeanne Bortz at 453-2201 for information.

NO REFUDS AFTER FEB. 18

"Take a Fresh Look at What's Happening in Your Life"
4.25
LPS
PYE HISTORY OF BRITISH POP MUSIC
Traditional Jazz, Best of the British Invasion
Dönovan, The Kinks, Mungo Jerry, The Searchers
And the specially priced (2 LP set) ALISTAIR COOK - AMERICA. 8.25

Valentines Day Specials

2.97
LPS
SAY I LOVE YOU THE MUSICAL WAY: HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM SUCH AS: ON RCA STEREO RECORDS - PERRY COMO - PURE GOLD, ON COLUMBIA STEREO RECORDS - JOHNNY MATHIS - JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS, RAY CONIFF - SOMEBODY MY LOVE, LYNN ANDERSON - ROSE GARDEON ON EPIC STEREO RECORDS - BOBBY VINTON - GREATEST HITS, ON UNITED ARTISTS - GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS - VERY BEST

JCPenney
Candidates to speak on election issues

Illinois voters will be able to hear the issues and answers from Democratic and Republican primary candidates for contested statewide offices at a nonpartisan candidates meeting Feb. 28. The meeting is open to the public.

The event, called "Candidates on the Line," is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois and will be held at the Forum Motel, at 10th and Adams streets in Springfield from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"This candidates meeting is a service to Illinois voters so they can personally hear the candidates' views and make informed choices in the primary election on March 13," said Donna Schiller, president of the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

"To help voters fully explore where the candidates stand, there will be a question and answer period after each candidate's address." Invited are candidates in the contest for governor, including Democrats Michael Howlett, Dan Walker, and Dan Williams and Republicans Richard Cooper and James Thompson. Candidates for lieutenant governor, including Democrats Johnnie Alter and Neil Hartigan and Republicans John Anderson and Dave O'Neil will be present. The only contest for secretary of state is on the Republican ticket. Vice DeMuro and Alan Dixon are invited.

The meeting is open to the public and has a nominal admission fee of $1. Luncheon reservations (optional) at $3 per person) can be made by contacting Carol Money, 548-4795, before Feb. 22.

Mock LSAT scheduled by Pre-Law head

Browning Carrott, chairman of the Pre-Law Advisory Committee, announced Wednesday that a mock Law School Admission Test will be given Feb. 28.

The test was scheduled after more than 80 persons signed up in response to a recent announcement that a test would be given if there was sufficient interest.

The test will be held from 8 a.m. until noon in Lawson 111. It will be administered by testing personnel from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students interested in taking the mock LSAT may sign up for it in Fayer Hall, Room 1229. Registration will be limited to 150.

Activities

Friday

Inter-Greek Council Dance Marathon, 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Bible Talks: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SCPIC Cartoons, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Omega Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Latin American Students Association, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.

Philosophy Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Hillel, 8 p.m., 715 E. University.

Wesley Community House: EA2-D Coffeehouse, 6 p.m., to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Jimmy Carter Campaign Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Applications Still Available!

For the

$500.00

Service-to-Southern Award

Pick them up at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Center. Phone 453-5714

Deadline: Tuesday February 17

5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the SIU-C Inter-Greek Council

This Valentine's Day give him the Bird.

It's a funny Valentine and a comfortable one too. The Munsingwear Bird comes with a great fitting pair of Lo-Rise all-cotton briefs in Valentine red.

by munsingwear

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Service-to-Southern Award

Pick them up at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Center. Phone 453-5714

Deadline: Tuesday February 17

5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the SIU-C Inter-Greek Council

This Valentine's Day give him the Bird.

It's a funny Valentine and a comfortable one too. The Munsingwear Bird comes with a great fitting pair of Lo-Rise all-cotton briefs in Valentine red.

by munsingwear
Office for handicapped opens to place graduates in business

A career information center for the physically handicapped has opened at SIU in an effort to place more handicapped graduates in professional businesses.

Plans have been made for a general information workshop to be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 20, in the new office.

The new office, located in the Specialized Student Services wing of Woody Hall, is an accessible resource service and counseling center for junior and senior students.

Developer, the council was acting on the annexation petition for the city's municipal boundaries and sewer service.

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Brew said the office will also work directly with prospective employers to acquire businesses with affirmative action laws requiring active recruitment of qualified handicapped persons.

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Brew said the site is accessible to wheelchair students.

Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC). She said another factor in the CPPC's general offices are inaccessible to wheelchair students.

"We offer a dual service to handicapped students," Brew said. "We help them complete resumes and write prospectively employers and we offer career counseling and information about job opportunities."

Brew said that the site is accessible to wheelchair students.

The council was acting on the annexation petition for the city's municipal boundaries and sewer service.

The annexation petition was referred to the committee of the whole for study following the Jan. 27 council meeting because of opposition to the petition by downtown Murphysboro merchants.

The council was acting on the annexation petition for the city's municipal boundaries and sewer service.

At a meeting Feb. 5, the committee of the whole voted to recommend annexation provided developers of the plaza meet the following conditions:

- Sewer and water systems be extended to the site at the developer's expense.
- Additional water run-off be controlled by on-pending system.

The developer can construct, upon receipt of an Environmental Protection Agency permit, with the understanding that the area will have a dual service to handicapped students.

She said plans include scheduling talks by handicapped persons who are successful in the business world and seminars on resume writing.

"Career planning and placement for the physically handicapped is a unique service," Brew added. She hopes eventually to have job referrals listed specifically for handicapped students.

Jobs offered in Alaska

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced the availability of summer jobs in Alaska.

The Chugach Council of Camp Fire Girls, of Anchorage, Alaska is accepting applications for men and women who meet the following minimum requirements: two years of college; American Red Cross First Aid Certificate; current American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate or a current American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Certificate.

The staff will work in the wilderness camp away from the home camp in Kenai Lake. The staff will also assist to Native Alaskan villages, hostess-keeping communities, small towns, cities, day camps throughout Alaska, as well as neighborhood programs in Anchorage.

The pay ranges from $600 to $1,000, commensurate with skills and experience. The season runs from early June to mid-August.

This ad entitles you to 50% off on any pizza in the house

THE BENCH
917 Chestnut
Murphysboro
expires March 15th

Lauri... Be my valentine. Let's talk. Call me. Love, George

Shoot A Cupid, Today!

SPRING is starting at

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MALE & LEVI JEANS

Hand made pewter BELT BUCKLES look great with slacks and pants by Wright.

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457-2713

"If you ask the reason why, all I can say is that it is THE FLY!"

Mon.-Sat., 10-9 Sunday 12-5:30

The Fly Pants Store
University Mall
457-2713

"If you ask the reason why, all I can say is that it is THE FLY!"

Mon.-Sat., 10-9 Sunday 12-5:30

Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1976, Page 13
Dear Miss Eva, Though the quad doesn't quite know my name... here's a note about Valentine's Day.

Dearest Parents, Remember the trip back from Marion? I still believe that hope, Love, Always, Sir

Happy Valentine's Day Dwayne.

Happy Valentine's Day (the day before) to the men of Phi Beta Sigma! I was able to attend the Beta Sigma Sweetheart Court from the men of Phi Beta Sigma.

Punxsy, I will always love and remember you. Love, Peanut

To my one and only, Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Dearest Sandy

Everyone needs someone to share a cup with, my roommate, Happy Valentine's Day, Cindy S.H.

Luu—Can you guess who sends you this love message?" You'll

L.L.T. I Love You S.B.L.

Tom, Jim—The greatest girls ever could have Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Most er.

To the Kid: Gracie, I Love You now and forever. Please don't ever leave me, because I don't want to be without you.

To Bugs: You are Excellent! I Love You. Bug

Teacher for just one... Captainivid 1—This is a Shortcake for you that I Love You!

Brothers and sisters are not only brothers and sisters, they are also lifelong friends, Omega Delta Phi.

Hugs and kisses to my sweet Valentine, Happy Valentine's Day.

All my love. M. and Frogs

To my sweetie Larry, Happy Valentine's Day. Tuesday and forever be mine. You Squeaker. L.

Gertrude Fitzgerald—Ja beautiful girl.

To my sweetie, Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Baby Doll

I was the best that has ever happened to me. Love you always and forever a day you loving. Dutch

Ed. I love You / Love You / Love You. Always Always Always. Always Circle me.

To our dear Wwe Willy we send bunches and lots of love and kisses! Susie-and Rq.

Happy Valentine's Day. Puin.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mike

Happy Valentine's Day! Mike

Happy Valentine's Day to you...

To my Pumpkin—I Love You Boo.

To love Daddy from Jane, Wood. Be my Valentine.

To "Gabby" thank you for an interesting and informative fernerence.

Mary: The moon was full, but our time was... we west and you east.

Tim: It's no secret, this time it's you! There's been a grand hasn't it? Kate

Bong: I love You very much. I love You a lot. Thank you when needed. Love, Pumpkin

To the wedding of Robert and6: Always be on the watch for the new love in your life.

To my great love. You angel, you sent me and I'm always evident! Look along the historic lane to the new for the people

To my dear friend, John. Each of you provide a continuous flow of happiness for me. Love to you all

Dear Sandy, Though the quad doesn't quite know my name . here's a note about Valentine's Day.

Dearest Parents, Remember the trip back from Marion? I still believe that hope, Love, Always, Sir

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To the wedding of Robert and6: Always be on the watch for the new love in your life.
Happy Valentines Day!

Happy Valentine’s Day to the guy that never had problems until you.

I Love You.

Your devoted lady,
Professor will research library usage

Some SIU students will receive questionnaires this semester about their use of Morris Library, said Ruth Bauner, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media. Bauner is conducting a research study on student use of the library and academic achievement. The questionnaires will ask for information on the use of library resources and for opinions about the library.

The study will attempt to determine whether there is a relationship between grade point averages and student use of the library, Bauner said. "We're not looking for a real cause and effect. All we're trying to do is see if the better students use our library more and if the poorer students use it less," Bauner said.

Bauner said an attitude section of the questionnaire will give students an opportunity to express whether Morris Library is meeting their needs.

Bauner said she questions a trend in library management across the country in determining library use by circulation statistics. She said she couldn't want to see the University curtail library services because of statistics from the circulation desk.

R. Buckminster Fuller, distinguished university professor at SIU, E, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Shryock Auditorium. Fuller is a world-renowned architect and philosopher, best known for designing the geodesic dome.

Fuller's University-sponsored lecture is free and open to the public. Fuller is a former professor in the SIU-C Department of Design. He currently resides in Philadelphia.

SIU will honor Fuller at a dinner at 6 p.m. prior to the lecture in the Student Center banquet room. Tickets for the dinner will be $15 and are available at the Dean's Office, Room 112, Home Economics.

Shirley Friend, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources, who is making arrangements for Fuller's visit, said the University wanted to honor Fuller while he is in Carbondale.

Fuller will be an overnight guest of President Warren W. Brandt at University House, Friend said. He will leave on Feb. 24 to deliver a lecture at Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

He holds thirty-eight honorary doctorates, including the Doctor of Arts from 'SIU that was awarded to him in 1959.

Fuller also is world fellow in residence for the Consortium of the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, and the University City Science Center in Philadelphia.
**Quarter Nights acts show skill**

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

The Theater Department's Quarter Night production offers something for everyone. The student-directed and student-acted program includes three pieces of drama. The program, to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater, begins with a detective thriller, "Jab the sense of humor with a farce and concludes with a mystery drama. It is worth the time.

**A Review**

The first play, "The Assassin," was written by theater graduate student Jim Quarrier with Jane Killingsworth a junior in theater, directing. Vicki Rose, a graduate student in theater, as Margie and Monica Migliorino, a sophomore in theater as Nina give very convincing portrayals of two women caught up in an assassination plot on the life of President Andrew Johnson. The two women have been together for years, and Rose and Migliorino easily communicate the warmth of this friendship without giving the impression of a "sisterhood." Mike Osborne, a sophomore in theater, plays inspector Charles Parkins. The play's structure, a fine point to Killingsworth's directorship.恒 H. Bouchard. David McCracken, a graduate student in theater, plays the man, a graduate student in theater. Mike Meadows, a sophomore in theater, plays the comic-fake Sik Sik. Sik Sik is the type of character who try to find happiness in a bar. He is played by Michael McFerrin, a junior in finance andshe by Pam Thompson, a senior in theater. While He and She try to work out some arrangement they are followed and mocked by two mimes, Cad, played by Dave Gordon, a sophomore in aviation technology, and Doll played by Kim Fitand.

Foland and Gordon punctuate the conversations of He and She with some excellent mime work, each portraying several different characters. Neither He nor She are quite sure what they are looking for, and there are some great lines as they try to work something out.

All three plays are entertaining and contain some fine performances. The differences in each play help to keep the viewers interested and attention despite the program's length.

Stage settings for all three productions are handled well, and with the exception of "The Assassin," are sparse but functional.

Tickets for Quarter Night are available at the door the night of each performance for 25 cents. A 15-minute discussion with the director, cast, crew and playwright will follow each play.

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**KC Symphony plays to appreciative house**

*By Robert Stone*  
*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

The evening started with reception for one of the most gifted and versatile conductors on the international scene today, Maurice Peress. Peress was at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday evening to lead the 82-piece Kansas City Philharmonic in an exceptional performance of classical music.

The Philharmonic performed the compositions of Bravinsky's "Petrouchka," a ballet burlesque in four movements. The music takes place at a Strawhouse fair in early nineteenth century St. Petersburg.

The orchestra opened with Bravinsky's "Petrouchka," a ballet burlesque in four movements. The music takes place at a Strawhouse fair in early nineteenth century St. Petersburg.

**A Review**

At first the orchestra projects the excitement of a huge crowd and uses an organ grinder playing popular music. This was extremely well-done. Then a drum roll introduces the "Charleston," which has a clever and musically fine figure on the podium. Peress had the honor of conducting the world premiere of Bernstein's "Mass," which officially opened John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. He is truly a conductor of the highest order.

The Kansas City Philharmonic has a 45-year history of offering music to southwest Missouri and was the first to travel to Carnegie Hall, a-rock auditorium.

Stephen Weger, co-principal trumpet of the symphony, was originally from the San Antonio Symphony and has also sided with the Dallas Symphony, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and the Great River Symphony of LaCrosse, Wis.

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**Valentine's Day Special**  
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Open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Daily—Fri. & Sat. 3 to 12 a.m.
New theater opens week

Mary L. Herren
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

The SIU Cabinet Dinner Theater will open at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 30 and 31 in the Old Main Room, formerly named the Student Center Dining Room. The dinner theater will feature the Little Egyptian Bandstand Players and a buffet meal.

Tickets for the dinner theater are $8 for students and $10 for general public seating and will cover the dinner, entertainment and parking. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office and may be available at the door Friday or Saturday evening.

Mike Blank, administrative assistant to the Student Director's office and producer of the dinner theater, said the dinner theater will "provide more entertainment in the Student Center for both faculty and students and will provide a service for the students."

"We are trying to provide a meal and entertainment that everyone will enjoy," he said.

The evening will last from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Blank said, with the entertainment scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Entertainment, which is almost totally written, directed and acted by students, will include a 40-minute play and two other short skits, Charles Beck, a sophomore in theater, and graduate student in radio and television; Carol Prior, a graduate student in theater; and Leslie Green, a sophomore in art.

The main part of the dinner, "American Linguine," was written by Bernard Schwartz, a senior in psychology minor in theater. The action of the play revolves around a group of 'greasers' who, although they are 26 years old, are still in high school and still use the local laundramat as their hang-out.

The laundramat is invaded by a group of "Rah Rahe" from the local high school who try to throw the "greasers" out. To decide who should use the laundramat, the "Rah Rahe" challenge the "greasers" to "race for it down at the strip." The "greasers" win, but at the loss of their leader, Dono.

Dono is played by John Parch, a sophomore in theater and co-director of the new cabinet theater. Other greaser roles are played by Jim Belushi, senior in theater; Debby Condon, a former SIU student; Glenn Sahatka, a junior in radio and television; and Teri Brown, a graduate in theater.

The play is a work of the SIU theater students, and will become strolling musicians to entertain the audience.

The meals for Friday and Saturday nights will be served buffet style and will include dinner and drinks. On the menu in lamb with mint jelly; a cold roast beef; turkey and cheese platter; chicken cacciatore; rice pilaf and anna potatoes; orange glazed carrots and buttered peas with mushrooms; tossed salad; a gelatin ring; fresh fruit bowls; lemon bavarian pie; cherry tarts; coffee, tea or milk.

Blank said he expects a good turn out for the opening performance. The theater will seat about 100 people.

One student can purchase four discount tickets with a current fee statement, but each discount ticket holder must have a current fee statement the night of the performance.
Specialist says food problem tied to energy, not production

"By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer"

"We could grow food on top of Mt. Everest, it's technically possible," he said. "But it's not feasible because the amount of energy required would far outweigh the amount of food that could be produced, said George Bergstrom, noted food and nutrition specialist and professor at Michigan State University.

Speaking on the global food problem Tuesday night Bergstrom said, "Most development programs are made assuming that the resources are available, but this is not the case.

The last 100 years has shown the most favorable climate for producing food in the existence of the world. Much of the rise in food production has been attributed to the climate and not to the better technology as many people currently believe," Bergstrom said.

"If we could increase crop yields but we never talk about the increase in energy used to produce those yields, he said.

"Even if the world were grown as a Garden of Eden we would still be faced by the same dilemma," he said. "Bergstrom said eighteen per cent of the oceans make up the Continental Shelf but 80 to 90 per cent of the fishing happens there. We are depleting the oceans of fish.

Bergstrom has written books on fish protein and utilizations and books dealing with the population problem and how it relates to the world food problems.

We like to think of the rest of the world is on a fertility rampage while in the U.S. we are being good in 1963 the world could not have enough food stores to feed everyone with two slices of bread every 17 days if current production were to stop, Bergstrom said.

"We are in an unprecedented situation and we can not let it go on," he said. "An American family uses enough energy in a weekend outing to last a family in India a whole year, he said.

Forty per cent of the world's farms are subsistence farms that are barely feeding the people living on the farms. "There is hardly an American farmer feeding himself today because he is so specialised. Even bread gets delivered to him along with everything else," he said.

But things could get better with the whole world cooperating on food programs that deal with feeding the entire world instead of concentrating on boosting the living levels of the so called developed world and countries, he said.

Airport board cites former member

A retired SIU physicist and astronomer has been recognized by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority Board for 25 years service, according to Ron Kelly, airport operations administrative aide at SIU.

Otis B. Young, 76, past chairman of the SIU Physics Department, retired in 1968 after 39 years with the university. He was awarded an inscribed plaque by airport commissioners for his "long and faithful service" as commissioner and commission secretary of the board for more than 36 years.

One of the original founders of the airport, which is located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, Young served six terms on the board beginning Oct. 12, 1946, until his retirement last October.

Young also served as director of Cooperation Affairs and Capabilities Research at SIU, coordinator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration programs from 1939 to 1945, and was named in the "World's Who's Who in Science" in 1966.

He is author of numerous articles including one in 1968 which credited a Washington, D.C., dentist for the invention of radio almost 25 years before Marconi. Young has championed the dentist, Nahlon Loomis, as the "true father of radio."

In passing the unanimous resolution, the airport commissioners cited Young's "long and distinguished career" both as an educator and as airport commissioner when he was "ever concerned with and continuously involved in the improvement of the Southern Illinois Airport."
A wine-tasting party for SIU Newcomers members, their husbands and guests is scheduled for Feb. 20. Reservations should be made by contacting Betty Hemann, 205 W. Kent, 546-1307, by Friday. Cost is $5 per person and will buy cheeses, homemade breads, dessert, door prizes and wine.

The Geography Department is sponsoring a free lecture by John H. Sims of the George Washington College graduate department of counseling psychology at 2 p.m. Friday, Room 2533, Fain Hall.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club is sponsoring an underwater photography course Feb. 21, 22, 28, 29 and March 6 and 7. The course is restricted to certified divers. The $45 fee includes use of cameras, film, processing and textbook. Sign-up will be Friday in the scuba room at Pulliam Pool from 5 to 6 p.m. or call John McVea, 457-2978.

The Indiana Student Association will present the film "Anubhav" at 7 p.m. Friday in Lawson 141. Donation is $1.25.

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library lounge. Graduate student Don Gallagher will present a paper, "Self-love: A Contemporary Interpretation of Plato's Symposium, Part II: Socrates."

A potluck supper for all SIU faculty members and their families will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth. It is sponsored by the SIU Faculty Club and participants should bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. Reservations should be made by Friday by phoning 258-1688, 687-2716 or 457-8488. Following the supper, Albert Benge, former SIU faculty member, will speak on "Lebanon Tragedy: Wither Lebanon?"

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor a black history quiz, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday. Those wishing to enter must sign up in teams of four at the SAC office, third floor, Doyle Hall. Prizes will be awarded.

John Yack, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers and former professional graphic designer, will conduct a four day airbrush rendering seminar March 8 to 11. Enrollment is limited to 16 persons. Cost is $14 for the seminar and $5 for airbrush rental. Enrollment information is available from Joe Lynch, seminar coordinator, at the Division of Continuing Education, 465-2001.

"The Metropolis and Garcia Lorca's Tragic View of Women" is a publication by Charles A. MeFride, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, appeared in Romance Notes, 1975.

James Ray Wood, a senior in the School of Engineering and Technology, has been selected by the faculty of the Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering Department to receive the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade's Student Award. The award will be presented at a National Trade Week Luncheon at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Wood will receive a plaque and $100.

**Happy Valentine's Day!**

To:

Cynde Lynn
Dawn Marcia
Diane Mary Kay
Joanie Vicki
Karla Wendy

Love,
The Brothers of the So. Illinois Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

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**Two charged with alleged vandalism**

By Scott G. Bandle
Dailv Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student senator and another student were arrested Thursday morning for allegedly throwing a 50-gallon garbage can through a window at Gietle's, 501 S. Illinois Ave.

Gary D. Pignato, 21, 207 Mae Smith Hall, a student senator and David P. Selvester, 19, 218 Mae Smith Hall, were arrested at 2 a.m. by Carbondale police. The two were arrested at 2:35 a.m. and had apparently returned to verify the damage, law officials said.

Both were charged with criminal damage to property and released on $50 cash bond to appear in court.

A modular home belonging to Chester Johnson was badly damaged by fire Thursday night. Capt. Floyd Nesbitt of the Carbondale Fire Department said they received the call at 7:35 p.m. Three men were sent out and they put out the blaze at 9:05 p.m. There were no injuries.

Nesbitt said that Johnson reported the fire's source was electrical, possibly from some faulty wiring. The total loss was estimated at $10,000.

There will be no investigation of the fire because there is no evidence of arson. Nesbitt said SIU Security said Thursday that for the third time this week, a case of a male exposing himself was reported. A man had reported Monday that at 8 p.m. a male exposed himself to her near the University post office. Two hours later, another student reported a similar case near Parkinson Laboratory.

Security officials said the physical descriptions of both men were close but the clothes were described differently.

A 30-year-old student reported another incident of exposure at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday between Life Science Building II and the University post office. Officials said they do not know if it is the same man. Daniel R. Burgess, 22, of Lake Heights, was arrested after he allegedly tried to take some packaged meat from the Farm Fresh Store, 1904 E. Walnut St.
Office skills courses beginning soon

Courses designed to improve secretarial skills and prepare individuals for the next secretarial-clerical Civil Service Examination, will be open to employees and pre-employment persons beginning Feb. 17 through May 11, with a break March 13 through March 22.

The courses offered will be beginning and intermediate typing, test preparation-office judgment, personal shorthand and speed development shorthand.

Also offered will be short-term break-up sessions in all but the personal shorthand and beginning typing classes for individuals preparing for an upcoming Civil Service exam and need two to three weeks practice in those areas.

The deadline for enrollment in any of the skill development classes is Friday on a first-come, first-serve basis, as there is a limit to the number of participants that can be accepted. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Training and Development at 453-0334.

Beginning and intermediate typing will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; test preparation-office judgment will meet 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; personal shorthand will be held Monday through Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. and speed development shorthand will be held from 3 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The classes are taught by staff members of the Training and Development office of SIU. Rita Cavitt, Jayme Pohl, Darnella Wakefield and Maxine Ward.

Leslie Davis, freshman in horticulture and Claudia Slowik, junior in horticulture look for just the right card to tickle their Valentine's fancy. Shoppers have swamped downtown Carbondale for cards and candy. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
Liquor Advisory Board Tets Liquor Commission set policy

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) decided Wednesday to set the Liquor Commission be the policy-making body in determining how to handle liquor license applications. "All three issues are scheduled to be issues in Municipal provided clear guidelines that will help applicants to know what to expect when applying for licenses on or near South Ross Avenue," LAB chairman Steve Hoffman said.

During the proceedings, board member Steve Hoffman questioned the board's methods of reviewing liquor license applicants. Hoffman said he had concerns over the process the granting of these licenses would have on the crow and parking problems on The Strip. "We need to take an active role in ensuring the application of liquor license is not creating a strain," Hoffman said.

Chairman Richard Crowell agreed. But Crowell added that the board was created to handle an advisory capacity to the Liquor Commission.

Office holders speak in government seminar

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A graduate seminar in political science was attended by students the chance to hear about local government agencies and their function from the practitioners' point of view.

Representatives from various agencies will discuss topics pertinent to local level administration.

Pitt, instructor of the Political Science 576 seminar, said the lectures will be open to the public "as long as the room doesn't overflow."

Because of the availability of guest speakers, Pitt requested that people contact him before attending a lecture. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 138.

Robert Stals, director of the Department of Human Resources in Carbondale, will speak on the presence of citizens participation and neighborhood organization on Feb. 10.

The city administration and connducted a public hearing on a Feb. 17 lecture by Norman Schenck, assistant manager of Centralia, Illinois.

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Technical Advisor: Lee H. Park
Moo Sul Kwan, Self-Defense Institute
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For information call
549-8643 or 893-4239

7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed. Arena East Concourse

Members of the Southwest Illinois Planning Commission will speak on Feb. 24. Milardo's talk is the politics of municipal growth. Stanely Delecki, associate partner of Edward B. Bartholomew and Associates, will speak on the use of consulting firms on March 11. Delecki will describe the services offered by consulting firms and the areas their expertise can be beneficial to local governments.

Legal problems faced by cities will be discussed on March 24 by Gary Dillingham, former assistant attorney, will lecture.

A detective from the Carbondale Police Department will speak on issues in Municipal Government on March XI. Michael Maurizio, who was instrumental in organization of the Carbondale Police Officers Association, will lecture.

A representative from the Reformed Corporation will present a lecture-demonstration on the availability and use of information processing equipment March 13. A public display in the student center is also being planned, Pitt said.

The art of securing grants money will be detailed in an April 20 lecture by Frank Kirk, director of the Department of Local Government Affairs in Springfield.

A speaker from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will discuss the effect of environmental quality regulations on local government April 27. This topic is particularly relevant to several towns in this area, said Pitt.

Festival of the Illinois is attended by students in political science who take a class in the field. The festival is held to encourage students to participate in activities sponsored by political science. The festival will be held on Feb. 22 at the Student Center and will feature games, a scavenger hunt, and a debate.
Students get their kicks in vaudeville class

By Kathy Dysin
Daily Razorback Staff Writer

Jo Mack believes that it is a person’s duty to teach others what he’s knowledgeable about. That philosophy and a great knowledge of vaudeville theater led Mack to the position of instructor in the Presidents Scholar’s vaudeville class last spring.

The vaudeville class came into being when a few students in performing arts approached Mack with an interest in learning about the lost vaudeville theater. The interest has grown and now there are seventy students in two classes, Mack said. Students were interested in learning more than tap dancing; a skill Mack has a solid background in. Pugglers, a unicyclist, and a magician were invited to instruct the students.

They (the students) decided it wasn’t good to just learn it and wanted to have a final on stage,” Mack said. Five hundred people came to watch the students perform their final exam.

“We do it just like an old vaudeville show. They must be authentic.” Mack said Mack takes with students about different vaudeville acts they have seen. The acts that Mack wants to see are from vaudeville’s heyday between 1880 and 1930.

The dwindling of vaudeville’s characteristics, vaudeville is the reason for the draft of what Mack calls “the Library of show business.”

The students, striving for authenticity, are researching the old acts to incorporate them into the final. “There’s one guy who’s determined to do a table-rock act,” Mack said. Tumbling close to the audience “a back flip brought down the house,” singing and tap dancing are forms of entertainment the students pursue. A family act was discovered when Mack saw a student’s child turning cartwheels across the stage floor after class.

Mack put her in the show.

Mack said it is impossible to teach this type of history class from books. “We don’t show any films. They have to take my word for it, kid,” she said.

Born to vaudeville parents, Mack was a child performer, playing 48 states. She returned to vaudeville after leaving college.

Workshop planned to offer support for women graduates

A workshop for women in graduate school will be held Feb. 21 in the main lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The goal of the workshop is to offer support of effective role models to women who are making significant decisions about their future, said Ginny Britton, coordinator of women’s programming.

Both professional and personal issues will be discussed, Britton said. Panel discussions include getting needed emotional support, managing career and family, assertiveness and making the transition from graduate student to professional.

There is no charge for participating in the one-day workshop. Reservations may be made by calling 493-7388.
Gymnastic meet to have men, women competing together

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki fans will have a rare chance to watch the SIU men and women at the 5-1 season, the Des Moines, Iowa, meet is held at all around gymnastics in the country.

The men’s teams, now 5-2, face a Cyclone with rowing title with only last two dual matches since 1968, a composite record of 9-2. Under Coach Ed Gagnier, Iowa State has won 10 of the last 11 Big Eight titles and five NCAA championships. Iowa State superior squad is highlighted by Keith Hoover, a senior from Wheaton, Ill., who won the NCAA still ring title the last two years. In the 1975 national finals, Hoover scored an incredible 9.96 out of a possible 10.

The Salukis will counter with consistent all-around man Kim Wall and pommel horse specialist Tony Hanson. Coach Brian Morse said he will again go with all around-freshman Rick Adams and Kevin Muehl to supplement Wall.

Steve Sheard will try to return to top form in the floor exercise after a poor showing against Indiana last weekend. Sheard averaged 8.8 in the event.

Gary Wallace will attempt to continue his comeback as excellent efforts will be required of all Salukis in order to stop the high-flying Cyclone.

The women gymnasts will have a chance through comparative scores, to prove their loss to SWMO a fluke by defeating Grand View. SIU will have a dual match against Grand View earlier in the season.

Former Saluki gymnast preparing for Olympics

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

Former SIU gymnastics standout Jim Ivieek says he has completely recovered from a wrist injury that kept him out of the 1975 NCAA Finals.

Ivieek, a veteran of international competition, performed in a four even gymnastics exhibition Monday at a high school in Munce, Ind.

The wrist gave me no problems," said Ivieek. "The meet gave me a chance to go through my routines and work on my condition.""The exhibition was supposed to feature a touring Romanian olympic team. But, due to a scheduling mix-up, the Romans didn’t show. So, Ivieek joined members of the Ball State College gymnastics team in an exhibition before a packed gym. The meet announcer was Cathy Lighy, a former member of the 1972 United States women’s gymnastics team. Ivieek graduated from SIU last spring. He still trains daily with the Saluki gymnastics team in preparation for the June Summer Olympics. Ivieek captured third in the 1973 NCAA all-around competition. He was favored to grab the 1975 NCAA title before he injured his wrist in practice and was forced to skip the meet.

The Indiana exhibition was only Ivieek’s second performance in front of a crowd since the injury. He competed in the Pan-American Games trials last summer.

Overall, I was pretty satisfied with my performance in Indiana," said Ivieek. "And, I’m glad I got to see Cathy Lighy.”

Pulliam hours

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced that the Pulliam Hall weight room and gymnasium will be open at the regularly scheduled hours Monday, a University holiday.

Pulliam Hall will be open Monday from 6 to 11:30 p.m.

Gymnasts to meet

The SIU Intermediate and Beginning women gymnasts will host teams from Western Illinois and Illinois State in a sectional meet Saturday at noon in Davies Gym.

The meet will give the girls a chance to qualify for the Advanced State meet on Feb. 27 and 28.
Rested, ranked Salukis wrestle WIU

By Scott Bollma
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The last time SIU was ranked in the national wrestling ratings, the Salukis dropped three matches in one week-end.

Chairman of the National Mat News has listed Southern as 18th in the nation.

However, Coach Linn Long and his 22 strong men have made it clear that there isn't a repeat of that "last week-end". SIU meets Western Illinois at Wausau where SIU ranked eighth in the country, and his match record is 26-3.

Wienmen says he is at his top form coming into this final stretch of the season. "The wrestling feels good, everything is working good. I'm not as smart as we were

One of Wiesen's three losses was during the "last week-end". He was beaten by No. 2 on the Illinois team in a dual match. Top wrestler for Wau, Mark Wiesen placed 177 pounds. Western was ranked eighth in the country and his match record is 26-3.

Wiene says he is at his top form coming into the final stretch of the season. "If I feel like wrestling, I'm going to wrestle."

Wiesen remembers none too fondly. Another wrestler still suffering from the throws of that disastrous weekend is Clyde Ruffin (158 pounds). Ruffin said he was a couple of weeks behind in his training because of those losses. He also said the reason for the road defeats in the area of mental preparation. The junior wrestler from Dixon, Ill, has drawn a tough opponent this Saturday. Western's 155-pounder is Tom Atkins (155-5) from Glenbard.

"Anis is a good boy, but he's not as smart a wrestler as he should be. He uses his strength more than his mind,"

Ruffin said. Another tough match will be between Wau's Jim Harvat (173) and Rich Lafftaster. In an early meeting Lafftaster pinned Harr

"I'm not worried about that match," Long said. "I think we're more prepared in the season and I made some stupid mistakes. I fanned up and got taken down," Harvat said.

According to Harvat, he was after revenge. Harvat said he didn't want to get overweighted in that aspect, but he got ahead in points, there might be a chance to play around with his opponent a bit.

RADIATOR CAP HINT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - There is a trick to safely removing the radiator cap from an overheated engine. After the engine has cooled off, place your hands with rags, avert your face and turn the cap just until the steam escapes. When hissing stops, advise the National Automobile Club, you can remove the cap completely, start the engine and very slowly add water.

Games likened to pagan Rome

By Will Grimesley
AP Special Correspondent

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA - Outside the 12th Winter Olympic Games were winding down their carnival of ice and snow, inside trail Swede with a flowing yellow mustache sported a white turtleneck sweater and pondered the worth of it all.

"When you see athletes and their national accreditation -what does it mean?" he commented in a solemn tone. "It is like a page from pagan Rome," he continued. "It is not a gladiator but the lion. The lions must devour the Christians."

Einar Nordling, coach of the Swedish team, said: "It is a sad occasion."

The 27-year-old Stockholmer picked up an Austrian paper and read a small dispatch from Munich. When the Sowjet weightlifter Sovetskii the Soviet medal harvest reaffirmed the indisputable advantages of the socialist system of physical education.

"Look at it," he said. "This big country, Sweden, is so dependent on the waxing of its skis and the razor-like blades of its skaters."

"There is a little girl of 12 wearing the hammer and sickle of the USSR. Already she is aged far beyond her years," he continued, "by her trainers and officials. She should be playing hopscotch or skipping rope with her young friends. Instead, she is a prisoner of a system. She will never know a childhood.""

The poor man's philosopher from Scandinavia recited an American report that U.S. athletes felt 'discouraged' because their bland in formal attire was not as magnificent as Russia's sumptuous furs.

WINTER OLYMPICS

INNSBRUCK 76

"Now, he said with a bewildered shrug, another great nation measures its magnificence by the thread of its hat fitty. Are we, after all, pacifists? Or are we sportmen?"

"Pride goes before a fall!"

The mustached Swede reached across the table for a bottle and a slice of cheese. In your country, the president appoints a commission to study Olympic sports," he continued. "Maybe he spends a million dollars, maybe less. Yet I read so many men are out of work. So many people don't have good houses or enough food.

"Is it so important that you must win more medals than your political enemies? What has happened to sport? Why cannot we contend against each other in good humor and without bitterness?"

The man took a pencil and drew two sharp lines on the tablecloth.

"This is the East," he said. "The Soviet Union, East Germany, the satellites Socialists republic. Sport is very important in them. It is a great propaganda weapon. The rationalist is: If a man can run the fastest, throw the farthest, ski the best, the man is best qualified to cure a people's ills."

"What rubbish. It is actually a means of keeping a people under the thumb of government. Building pride in muscle and speed, still giving them little chance to breathe free.

Road Runners plant fun run

Three fun runs and a 22-mile race are set for tomorrow in the Saluki Community. The 20, 3.5 and 6-mile fun runs start in front of the SIU Arena at 10 a.m. Certificates are awarded to all finishers.

Last week, 50 runners and 20 walkers registered for the 20 and 3.5-mile Fun. "Our 15-hour Fun" follows the fun runs at 3 p.m.

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Weight thrower in track faces anonymity battle

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People who appreciate gymnastics or ballet for the fluid movements of the performers ought to give the 35-pound weight throw a gander.

The weight throw is a field event in an indoor track meet much like the hammer throw. In effect, the 35-pound weight throw is an event to prepare the track and field competitor for the 16-pound hammer throw.

A veteran performer in the weight throw can throw the implement with as much grace as Edward Villella can leap across a stage.

The implement is a 35-pound ball with a seven-inch triangle connected to the ball by a swivel.

The participant begins slowly. With his back to the throwing area, he lifts the implement over his left shoulder and guides it around the back of his head.

He then rotates on his left heel and turns on his right toe towards the pit. His arms are extended in front of his body.

When the ball reaches the high point in the turn, the athlete has to lean back in his turn to counterbalance the weight of the ball. The pull of the implement exceeds 600 pounds at times.

As he spins, the thrower picks up speed. After the second or third revolution in the seven-and-a-half-foot-wide circle, he releases the triangular handle with a bellow.

This field event does not enjoy the popularity of ballet or even the other track events.

In the relatively few indoor meets where the weight is thrown, the athletes are shuttled off to a building away from the rest of the athletes and, in most cases, away from the crowd.

About 30 people were on hand at 10 a.m. Saturday when the cots were rolled away at the University of Illinois to watch 18 weight throwers drill the ball into the dirt.

The Salukis' defense was the best it has been all year. When Glenn wasn't scoring, the Salukis' offense held West Texas to a 3-1-2 victory.

West Texas State's Eugene Smith puts up a strong defense Thursday night in the Arena, but Saluki forward Corky Abrams (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Kazually speaking

By Dave Wlezenczok
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Watch out Shockers, here come the Salukis!

SIU whipped the West Texas State Buffaloes Thursday night in the Arena 68-57. The win moved the Salukis into a tie with Wichita State for the Missouri Valley lead. Both teams now have 6-1 conference records. West Texas dropped to 5-2 in the league.

It was tremendous defense and an extreme patient offense that led SIU to victory. The Salukis started off slowly, but finally grabbed the lead for good with 15:32 left in the game when Mike Glenn swished a 16-footer from the left side, scoring two of his game high 19 points.

SIU (FG, FT, TP) Wilson 5-10, Abrams 9-14, Hughlett 5-12, Glenn 8-19, Williams 1-24, Ford 3-17, Total 28-64.

West Texas 52 (FG, FT, TP) E. Smith 5-12, Ramsey 5-14, D. Smith 3-17, Cheeks 3-8, Jones 5-12, Schreck 2-4, Totals 23-11-57.

Half time score: West Texas 33, SIU 31.

Next game: Saturday vs. Wichita State at Wichita, Kan., 1 p.m.

SIU played most of the first half in a man-to-man but came out in the second half in a 2-3 zone that virtually shut down the Buffalo offense. For more than 10 minutes, West Texas rarely had more than one shot on the basket.

During that time, Glenn and Al Williams, playing out front, denied the Buffalo guards any shots at all.

The Saluki offense was the best it has been all year. When Glenn wasn't swishing shots from the outside, Corky Abrams was hitting for tough points inside. Abrams received plenty of help from center Mel Hughlett. Hughlett scored 12 points, at least three of those were tip-ins of missed SIU shots.

Abrams also came up with at least three crucial steals.

As much a part of the game as anything was the crowd. The home court advantage was enormous.

Salukis win, nab Valley lead

By Dave Wlezenczok
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU put the game away minutes later. With less than a minute remaining and the Salukis up by 11 points, everyone in the Arena was up on their feet applauding and shouting "We're No. 1."

Buffalo Maurice Cheeks was waiting him wherever he went and West Texas' occasional 1-3-1 zone defense gave Glenn a difficult time.

The Salukis led only one time at 13-12 in the first half. They were down 4-4 before Wilson canned a jumper from the right side of the key. West Texas then jumped out to an 11-4 lead, its biggest margin of the half.

SIU's defense inside began to tighten up and Abrams started hitting-from-the-inside. He had eight points in the first period with all four of his baskets coming on layups. Shortly after Abrams hit his third layup, Reggie Ramey was called for dunking the ball on a breakaway and SIU was awarded a technical shot. Glenn hit the freethrow (it was his first shot of the game) with 12:48 to go.

West Texas quickly regained the lead however, building a five-point spread with 2:30 remaining in the half. Once again the Salukis fought back and tied the game at 31-31 with less than a minute left. West Texas led 33-31 at that point.

The fans were right about SIU being No. 1 and they have an opportunity to move to the top of the Valley by themselves when they face Wichita State in Wichita Saturday at 1 p.m.