3-12-1976

The Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 118

Recommended Citation
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Curb color
J.B. Morse, a physical plant employee, applies a fresh coat of yellow paint to one of the many "no-parking" curbs on campus streets.

Morse was one of several physical plant workers assigned the sticky task Wednesday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Ivan Elliot Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) of SIU-E put "undue pressure on the board by having a representative of a public accounting firm attempt to deliver the results of a bargaining session to a collective bargaining session to the board Thursday.

A representative of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a Chicago-based accounting firm which conducted the ballot for the FOCB, attempted to deliver the results of the bargaining to the Board of Trustees shortly before the board met in an open session.

Elliot said he refused to accept the results from the accounting firm because he thought it was an attempt to influence the FOCB to force delivery of the balloting results and force recognition of the FOCB.

He said the accountant was not asked to enter into collective bargaining as labor consultants. "They don't have the expertise to establish a bargaining unit for this or any other university," he said.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. was hired by the FOCB to conduct the ballot, which asked $46 full-time SIU-E faculty members if they favored collective bargaining. Ballots were counted Wednesday in Chicago, and the results were announced Thursday.

Of the 376 ballots returned, 230 or 61 percent supported collective bargaining. Of the 146 ballots returned opposing collective bargaining, 134 of the ballots returned opposing collective bargaining, five indicated other answers, two listed wrong addresses and one was spoiled.

Dickie Neely, president of the FOCB, said the results of the ballot indicate a "very strong support" for collective bargaining. He said the FOCB would ask the board to "either recognize us or join the FOCB and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in asking the Department of Labor to conduct a collective bargaining session.

Elliot, however, was not convinced by the results, which he finally accepted from Spurlock after the board meeting. Of the total number of ballots mailed out 62 percent of the total number of ballots mailed out supported collective bargaining or were not returned, he pointed out. Only 42 percent of the total number of ballots mailed out supported collective bargaining, he said. "If the faculty were really concerned about this election."

(Continued on page 2)

Swinburne proposes student fee hike

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has proposed an increase in student fees and a new method of assessing the fees.

The proposal would increase the Student Welfare and Recreational Fee (SWRF) by $3 and the Student Activity Fee by 75 cents. The fees would be assessed according to the number of hours a student is taking.

Swinburne said he will present his proposal to the Board of Trustees in April or May.

Under Swinburne's proposal, one general fee would be collected and distributed to University areas presently supported by several student fees—including SWRF and the activity fee.

The general fee would be divided into athletics, 37 per cent; Student Center, 37 per cent; SWRF, 15 per cent; and Student Activities, 11 per cent.

Swinburne said that the increase in SWRF will be needed to operate and maintain the new recreation building. He said he does not know what the actual cost of maintaining the building will be.

The funds needed for the first year of operation and maintenance have already been provided for by student fees collected since 1965.

Swinburne has estimated that the yearly cost of maintaining the building will be $1 million. Under Swinburne's proposal to assess a general fee according to the number of hours a student is taking, the fee would be $4.50 per hour and $54 for all full-time students.

The proposed fee schedule includes refundable fees for the Student Union program and the student to student grant program. For students taking five hours or less the student medical benefit fee of $32.25 would be optional.

Swinburne said that if the student to student grant program is dropped because of a lack of state funds or a lack of support from students, the general fee will decrease by $2.25.

Kochman appointed acting SIU-E president

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees formally approved the appointment of Andrew Kochman as acting president of the Edwardsville campus and formed a search committee to pick a new president for SIU-E.


Accepting the recommendations of the SIU-E University Senate, the board also approved the formation of a 14-member search committee to determine Rendleman's permanent successor. Deane Wiley, former dean of the College of Education at the Edwardsville campus was named as its chairman.

The search committee will be comprised of faculty, students, administration members, alumni and a representative-at-large. Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU board, said the representative-at-large will be appointed if the search committee determines that some Edwardsville constituency group has not been given representation.

Elliot said the board will select the members of the search committee at the April meeting in Carbondale. The search process should take between six and eight months, he said.

The fees also rescinded the General Office Building on the Edwardsville campus after Rendleman and his family met with the building's contractor, who said he would pay $32,250 for the work to be performed.

The fees also rescinded the General Office Building on the Edwardsville campus after Rendleman and his family met with the building's contractor, who said he would pay $32,250 for the work to be performed. Kochman will receive a supplementary appropriation of $23,000 in Student Activity Fee money. The money, made available because of increased enrollment fall semester, will be distributed between the Student Organization Account, the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and the Vice President for Student Affairs Contingency Fund.

The Student Senate will receive a
(Continued on page 2)
Wallace set to stump in Marion on Friday

The fifth and final presidential candi-
date conducted a rally at Southern Illinois, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, will fly into Williamson County Airport Fri-
day night and then stop at John A. Loga
mornion Community College in Car-
terwood. Wallace is expected the ar-
re Moore. He will tour the Marion Holiday Inn “to rest up a bit” before going to the college for a 7:30 p.m. rally
and talk.

Traveling with the governor are country artist Merle Haggard, country artists Ferlin Huskie and Billie Cramer. The rally area is open to the public on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets are not necessary.

Wallace faces three opponents

Tuesday on the Illinois Democratic
Primary. Former Illinois Governor Jim
Carter, a former Illinois Governor, and Sen-
ator Fred Harris of Illinois are the other two competitors.

He said the AAUP has taken to the
position that two organizations (CFUT, which backs collective bargaining, and the
CFUT, which backs the Carbondale Federation of University Professors) is a "dead issue.

Donow, an associate professor of English, has said that the AAUP and the
Carbondale Federation of University Professors have not agreed on a new contract.

Horton said the candidates are
Jack Cody, a former SIU-C president, and
Professor of Psychology, and Leslie
Kraft, associate vice president for research.

The SIU-C senate will be reorganized, he added, and the goal is to make sure that the
search committee is not "locked in" to a particular candidate.

The SIU-C senate, he said, will have
a vote of seven Graduate Council members. Rhode Island in Kingston, has
been rejected and the search committee will retain the same number who is presently on leave.

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been rejected and the search committee will retain the same number who is presently on leave.

Wallace supporters in the area predict that the Carbondale Chapter of the AAUP is a "dead issue."

Donow, an associate professor of
English, and John Selden, associate professor of Mathematics, were elected to the
position of president for the CFUT at the Illinois Federation of Teachers
convention on April 24 in St. Louis, Missouri.

He said he had been in the area of
interest since 1968 that the commission has recommended that federal prosecutors be required to
apply to everyone. Legislation. "Donow..."

In 1975, for the

collective bargaining elections at other univer-
sities. Horton said the candidates are
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Kraft, associate vice president for research.

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1981. "It is a dead issue."

It was unclear Thursday evening if
Wallace would stay overnight in Marion or continue somewhere else.

To start over

The final candidate for the position of
associate vice president for research and
dean of the graduate college has been
rejected and the search committee for the position will be reorganized.

Arthur Mackenzie, the final candidate for the position, was not accepted for the
post after being interviewed on campus on Jan.
25. He asked for a meeting with the
president for academic affairs and research to discuss the rejection.

Horton said the new search committee will be made up of Graduate Council members
and deans as the previous committee. The
search committee will consist of a group of seven Graduate Council members and
five deans as it did before. He has not met with the committee yet.

Candidates for the position of
associate vice president for academic
affairs and research for service are presently being interviewed on campus.

The candidates are Jack Cody, professor of guidance and educational psychology at SIUC, Raymond N. Kraft, associate provost at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant; James Kelso, senior
academic planner at the University of Illinois at Chicago; and Daniel N. Proctor,
professor of speech pathology at SIUC.

The candidates are Jack Cody, professor of guidance and educational psychology at SIUC, Raymond N. Kraft, associate provost at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant; James Kelso, senior
academic planner at the University of Illinois at Chicago; and Daniel N. Proctor, professor of speech pathology at SIUC.

One of the original candidates, Ed-
ward Pauley, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of
Rhode Island in Kingston, has withdrawn a request that he be considered for
another position, Horton said.

Horton said he expects the interviews
to be completed at the end of this month. A decision will be announced shortly thereafter, he said.

The medical students will still pay
$125 per year for health insurance,
hospitalization, specialty care and
emergency treatment away from campus.

The students from paying the Student
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Colby will speak on Corms - nave covert Swanson said .

Colby was called the epitome of the cơman" by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy when Colby was nominated by director of states that CIA operatives are often Service posts under the cover of Phoenix, Colby denied that the program the Graduate Student Council.

Colby first joined the CIA in 1950 after In Vietnam , Colby also headed were either mistaken or wrong . But the Colby's direction of Phoenix , 17.717 "acre . -sal stock~

While the practice has never been officially admitted, Colby's biography states that CIA operatives are often assigned to United States Foreign Service posts under the cover of diplomatic of consular titles. Colby served as an embassy, persuading in Stockholm from 1953 to 1953 and from 1953 to 1958 as first secretary and special assistant to the ambassador in Rome.

In 1959 Colby became the CIA station chief in Saigon and was named the chief of the Far East division of the plans directorate at CIA headquarters in 1962. Colby became the deputy director of the National Foreign Development Support (CORDS) program in 1968 and later was named director of CORDS, where Colby headed a force of 1,000 "African government Service officers and military men."

In Vietnam, Colby also headed Operation Phoenix, which was designed to weed out Vietcong agents. During Colby's direction of Phoenix, 17,717 Vietcong were killed. One person was killed in defect and 20,067 were killed. Called to Washington to answer charges about Phoenix, Colby denied that the program was a counter-terror program but admitted that there may have been "some illegal killing."

Colby was named executive director-controller of the CIA in 1972 and was promoted in March 1972 to deputy director for operations, nicknamed the Department of Dirty Tricks.

Colby was nominated to succeed James E. Schlesinger as CIA Director in May 1973 and headed the organization during the controversial coup that toppled Chile President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Colby has defended the CIA's operations by saying, "It may have done some things that were either mistaken or wrong. But the CIA today is the best intelligence service in the world."

"I think we need good intelligence. I think we have got it, Jarrell think it should continue," Colby said.

Colby's lecture is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

Darrell Hodson, maintenance bricklayer from the one of the turrets atop Altgeld Hall Thursday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Turret touchup

one of the turrets atop Altgeld Hall Thursday. (Staff

Student candidate turnout termed poor

The candidate turnout for Student Government offices in the April 14 election has been poor, Len Swanson, election commissioner, said Thursday.

Swanson said that only four groups have taken out petitions for the presidential race, and only four persons have picked up petitions for the student treasurer and student director positions.

Six persons have picked up petitions for the senatorial races. Swanson said, and ten political party recognition forms are also on file.

"The turnout so far has been poor," Swanson said. "We have high level decision-making positions available. If a student is really interested in presenting the student viewpoint to the administration, he or she should attempt to run for the student government positions available."

Swanson said that any political party interested in running a slate of candidates must have a recognition form turned into the Student Government offices, third floor Student Center, by March 20.

Candidates for student president, vice president, student trustee and senate seats must file petitions at the Student Government offices, third floor Student Center, by March 20.

Swanson said that all candidates will have to sign a release this semester allowing the election commissioner to examine candidates' academic and disciplinary records.

In addition to the offices of student president, vice president and student trustee, Swanson said 15 full-term and three half-term senate seats will have to be filled during the spring election.

Swanson said one senate seat each will be available at Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point. Five full-term seats and two half-term seats are open on the East Side District, and seven full-term seats and two half-term seats are available on the West Side District.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) approved a resolution Wednesday requesting that students be given full voting privileges in faculty collective bargaining negotiations.

The resolution also calls for full voting privileges in faculty collective bargaining negotiations coming before the Board of Trustees.

Before approving the resolution, Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, told the GSC that he opposed any third party involvement at the negotiating table but could "live with" student observation at negotiations if he had to.

The presence of a third-party at the negotiating table might lead negotiators to "play to the public," rather than concentrate on issues relevant to the negotiations, Donow said.

Donow said he supported student employees at the University, especially teaching assistants, forming a union to negotiate their own contracts.

The GSC agreed to hold a referendum to determine if graduate assistants want to be covered by a faculty collective bargaining agreement. The referendum would determine the agent to represent student interests if faculty collective bargaining is accepted at SIU.

Another clause of the resolution called for the GSC and Student Senate to develop a Student Bill of Rights. The Student Senate has approved a Student Bill of Rights which would be a non-negotiable item.

In other GSC action, $823.48 was allocated to the Student Bar Association to cover the association's organizational needs for the remainder of the semester.

County clerk’s office open Saturday for absentee vote

The Jackson County Clerk's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for voters wishing to cast absentee ballots in Tuesday's primary.

Bob Harrell, Jackson County clerk, said voters who are unable to cast absentee ballots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, the Jackson County Clerk's Office is located in the courthouse, can vote absentee ballots until 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

"The only place you can vote in person absentee is at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro. You cannot vote absentee at the city clerk's office in Carbondale," Harrell said.

Harrell said it would be helpful for people to bring their voter's identification cards with them when they come to vote, but it is not required.
Handgun control long overdue; Congress has the ammunition

By Joan S. Taylor

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has been eight years since a gun control bill has made it out of committee and onto the floor of Congress. With the recent back to subcommittee earlier this month a bill prohibiting the sale and manufacture of concealable handguns, the House Judiciary Committee has crippled chances to enact federal arms control for yet another year.

Crime rates continue to rise in Carbondale and nationwide while congressional committees, under massive lobbying efforts by the National Rifle Association, Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute, and other gun lobby groups, continue to draft bills which would control concealable handguns. The Congress has made a decision to shield any bills which are not represented by these powerful and fully financed lobbies.

These two lobbyists claim that the gun control bill passed in 1968—following the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy—has been ineffective and that the efforts of the 1968 Congress to limit the sale and concealable handguns. It has been estimated by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Crime that 6 out of 10 handgun purchasers in Boston and New York come from other states. Handgun accounts for 15 percent of all homicides in this country. They account for 75 percent of all firearms homicides.

If the 1968 bill had not been riddled with loopholes we might have seen a reduction in these figures in the eight years that have passed.

The bill most recently sent back to subcommittee would have prohibited the mails and sale of concealable handguns. It would have imposed a $25 cash bond for those who are not represented by these powerful and fully financed lobbies.

The bill also would require that certain employees of the federal government be required to carry a valid driver's license. A student or graduate student at the University would have been required to carry a valid driver's license in lieu of his university identification or any other driving license. The driver would have been required to carry a $25 cash bond or a bond certificate, none of which the employee had. His out-of-state driver's license was not accepted.

After placing his bicycle in the trunk of the police car, the cyclist was thoroughly frisked and then handcuffed. While the arrested cyclist was getting into the police car, a number of police officers stopped another bicyclist for the same violations. This one, too, was able to produce an Illinois driver's license in lieu of one that had expired. A small crowd had gathered in the area by this time.

What's the only difference between C'dale and Las Vegas?

By Gary Jaquet

With the recent ruling by Jackson County Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncle to close the Deja Vu and Executive Skye massage parlors, Carbondale takes another giant step backwards.

Why is it Illinois legislators in general and Carbondale legislators in particular, are so enamored of the same concept concept of what it is, it seems, does not exist?

For example, all you couples out there living together—Illinois statutes provide up to and or a $500 fine and six months' imprisonment for bigamy. Should you be stepping out on your spouse, it's a $500 fine and or—depending on the state—six months to two years.

Of course, by law, the above offenses must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, and not in the same case, though, having two different names on a mailbox was judged "open and notorious." Some states have their cohabitation laws written so loosely you could arrest Schneider Hall if you wanted to.

With state laws like this, it's hard to understand the Carbondale City Council's action against the massage parlors. It's a simple case of the blind leading the blind. And the same ostrich-like "I don't want to face the issue" tactics of so many other state leaders who are sought actively by many. Remember—laws written so loosely you can make of them what you want. The people who live in these towns are mature enough to handle the issue of their own. They will decide if they want to change the law.

Twenty-five dollars or a bond certificate is not an unreasonable request to make of someone who has obviously broken the law. However, requiring the presentation of an Illinois driver's license as another alternative is without reason. A bicyclist is not required by law to carry a valid driver's license; in fact many people ride bicycles because they do not drive automobiles.

Perhaps a university identification card or proof of employment in the area could be presented in lieu of bond, instead of a driver's license. A student or graduate student at the University would be required to carry a valid driver's license in lieu of any "right" which might not be so wrong. Rail that the only way they know how to think may have to change. So they play ostrich, stick their heads in the sand and say "If I don't see it, it doesn't exist."

Wake up, Carbondale. These things do exist and are sought actively by many. Remember—laws don't change people, people change laws.
Smile-happy, adjective-laden Jimmy Carter

By Cathy Tokarski

Information of value

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mark Bradley asked for feedback on his letter concerning the diversified courses he has been taking here at Southern. I am pleased that some of our departmental majors are doing exactly what Mr. Bradley is doing--taking a wide range of courses. The person who graduates from college with a major and a closely related minor has a tendency sometimes to be very narrowly educated, highly knowledgeable in a few areas, with wide gaps in most others. Mark Bradley wants to be a communicator, and he is smart enough to know he has to have something to communicate.

So on with "Psychology of Religion" and "Plants for Man." (Shouldn't it be retitled "Plants for People"): Learning everything you can about everything you can. Communication surely needs "the renaissance person." Don't be put off by people who criticize "meaningless" courses. Somewhere, sometime, most information can be of value to you.

Charles T. Lynch
Chairman
Radio-TV

Cycling safety

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to add to Mr. Bates comments about the poor traffic conditions which exist on Grand Avenue between Washington and Wall Streets. The construction of the new recreation center has caused this particular street to be extremely hazardous for both pedestrians and bicyclists.

It is the only link for the many residents along Grand Avenue commuting to school. Since the sidewalk is non-existent, bicyclists are forced to use the blacktop. However, far about 100 yards or so, automobiles cannot pass these bicyclists safely. Last semester, I was hit by a car along this strip, an irate motorist maliciously ran me off the road.

For such a heavily used thoroughfare, it appears necessary for someone to immediately alleviate this safety hazard. A temporary bike-path seems like a reasonable solution. After the construction is complete, a more permanent pedestrian bicycle pathway can be constructed.

Paul Perlingiter
Lecturer
Mathematics

Letters

Ford only tells voters what they want to hear

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a former native of Illinois, I am very curious as to how my fellow Land of Lincoln citizens are going to vote in the March 16th primary. President Ford says we must keep up the farm prices; but at the same time sells crops to Russia, who then dumps it back onto the market depressing the rest of the world-wide prices, all in the name of detente.

Ford went down to Florida and made threatening noises about Cuba and the week before was up in Massachusetts talking about disarmament, again in the name of detente, while Henry Kissinger is planning on recognizing Cuba right after the election. The only thing we can believe about Ford is that he tells each voter what he wants to hear, depending on what part of the country he is in.

There is an old saying, "actions speak louder than words."

Walter R. Nicolai
Attorney
Wisconsin

Biased reporting

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am very displeased at the blatant continuation of biased reporting by Daily Egyptian reporters like Bob Springer.

After reading his headline story on March 11 about Carter's appearance, I was of the opinion he had written a per cent of his story before he arrived at the Marion Civic Center.

I feel it was a poor job in objective reporting. I would appreciate if the Daily Egyptian and its reporters working for Fred Harris' candidacy on their own time would give us objective news.

Charles D. McLauchlan
Sophomore
Radio-TV

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Robert Griffith, graduate student in art, "draws out" a steel poker in the blacksmithing shop in Pulliam Hall. Griffith will travel to several states to document 18th century American blacksmithing. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

**Activities**

**Friday**
- **Faculty Art Exhibit**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- **Freeda Brilliazia**: "Fourty Years Retrospective," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fauer Hall Gallery.
- **Southern Illinois Dental Society**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center
- **Women's art works on display**
  - "The Distaff Side," a woman's art show featuring work from female artists in the Southern Illinois area is currently showing from 1 to 5 p.m., except Mondays, through March 25 at the Mitchell Gallery in Mount Vernon.
  - Over 200 works were entered in the show, said Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor of art and a member of the committee sponsoring the show.
- **Judging of work exhibited**
  - The judging of work exhibited in the show was done Feb. 28 at Rend Lake College by Emily Malcom, a St. Louis artist and associate dean of fine arts at Washington University.

**Ballroom A**
- **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship**, 10:10 a.m., Student Center Room B, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.
- **Pentecostal Student Organization**, 4 p.m., Student Center Room B
- **Wiley Community House**, 10 a.m. 814 S. University Ave.
- **Hillel 8 p.m., 715 Greenfield, Building A.

**Saturday**
- **Strategic Games Society**, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C
- **Chinese Student Association**, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room D

**From the commercialism involved in their everyday work, he said.**

From the commercialism involved in their everyday work, he said. An increasing number of universities are offering blacksmithing courses as a part of their art curriculums and are "picking up on the traditional techniques of blacksmithing," he said.

Griffith contends that SIU has the most unique university blacksmithing program in the U.S. "It's the only school in the country where students can work in a traditional setting and use traditional techniques. We use coal or charcoal as fuel and some of the tools here are over 100 years old," he said.

He maintains that SIU has also set a precedent in researching the old blacksmithing techniques.
Art students to reap rewards from Waterloo woman's will

Graduating seniors in SIU's School of Art are among the first fruits of a former Waterloo woman's will. Mary Rickert, 60, will be honored in awards this year.

That is the interest generated so far from SIU's share of the estate of Margarette L. Rickert, daughter of a wartime Monroe County judge and school teacher. When she died in 1971 in Hendersonville, N.C., she left one-third of her estate to SIU and stipulated that it be used to "reward the accomplishments of under-privileged senior art students" at the University.

According to terms of the will, award winners can use the money as they wish to "develop their artistic abilities" whether in graduate work, museum visits, acquisition of materials, or whatever. The SIU Foundation estimates that SIU's portion of Rickert's total estate (estimating the one-third she left to the university) may top $250,000. The bulk of the principal is in stocks, bonds and proceeds from the sale of two farms near Waterloo, Ill.

Officials in the SIU School of Art say somewhere between 50 and 100 art students will be graduated in 1976 and those of them who have "achieved an outstanding level of attainment in their areas of study" will be eligible for awards from the trust fund.

Miss Rickert's original will stipulated that the entire interest fund be awarded to a single student each year. But SIU and U of I at-
torces obtained a North Carolina court ruling to relax the terms so that more students could share in it.

As of April 1, Pounds Hollow, Camp Cascade, Garden of the Gods Camp and Pine Grounds, and Pine Hills recreation areas will be open. Turkey Bayou and Lake of Egypt will be open starting April 15, and Goose Campground, 34 through 60, and the Ohio River Recreation area will open on May 1. Tower Rock recreation area will be closed until Ohio River floodswaters have receded and cleanup of the area is complete.

Campgrounds, Garden of the Gods, Camp Cascade, and Rim not be opened.

Art students to reap rewards from Waterloo woman's will

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 23. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Wabash Hall, 3rd floor.

Monday, March 23

Farm Credit Administration, St. Louis, MO. Financial auditors, in training, expected to be needed through July 23. Students must have graduate degree and liberal arts background. Excellent opportunity to travel.

Carson-Carlyle, Clayton, MO. Sales representatives. Retail sales of Carson products to wholesalers and chain headquarters. In addition, she sells on independent stores to assist in merchandising products and makes recommendations on what they should 'tear from their wholesalers or chain headquarters. Complete training provided. Car provided for business and personal use. Expense account. Bachelor's degree required. U.S. citizenship preferred.

Thursday, March 24

Famous-Barr, St. Louis, MO. Famous-Barr offers careers in merchandising management in the St. Louis area. They recruit business and liberal arts students for the entry level executive position of assistant buyer.

Foreign students can qualify for summer studies program

Foreign students attending SIU can participate in an expenses-paid summer program in environmental studies offered by Washington University in St. Louis according to the SIU International Education Department.

Students selected to participate in the program will receive room, board and travel expenses, according to Beverly Walker, international students and faculty affairs adviser. Deadline for application is April 15.

Graduate students who are citizens of developing countries are eligible to attend the six-week course scheduled from June 14 through July 22. Students must have completed one year of graduate studies in the U.S. they 'should 'tear from their wholesalers or chain headquarters. Complete training provided. Car provided for business and personal use. Expense account. Bachelor's degree required. U.S. citizenship preferred.

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The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 23. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Wabash Hall, 3rd floor.

Monday, March 23

Farm Credit Administration, St. Louis, MO. Financial auditors, in training, expected to be needed through July 23. Students must have graduate degree and liberal arts background. Excellent opportunity to travel.

Carson-Carlyle, Clayton, MO. Sales representatives. Retail sales of Carson products to wholesalers and chain headquarters. In addition, she sells on independent stores to assist in merchandising products and makes recommendations on what they should 'tear from their wholesalers or chain headquarters. Complete training provided. Car provided for business and personal use. Expense account. Bachelor's degree required. U.S. citizenship preferred.

Thursday, March 24

Famous-Barr, St. Louis, MO. Famous-Barr offers careers in merchandising management in the St. Louis area. They recruit business and liberal arts students for the entry level executive position of assistant buyer.

Foreign students can qualify for summer studies program

Foreign students attending SIU can participate in an expenses-paid summer program in environmental studies offered by Washington University in St. Louis according to the SIU International Education Department.

Students selected to participate in the program will receive room, board and travel expenses, according to Beverly Walker, international students and faculty affairs adviser. Deadline for application is April 15.

Graduate students who are citizens of developing countries are eligible to attend the six-week course scheduled from June 14 through July 22. Students must have completed one year of graduate studies in the U.S.
Mexican study travel class set for summer

A Mexican experience, a summer study and travel program in Mexico, in being jointly sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Division of Continuing Education, said Arnold Ulman, program director.

The nine-week program will be carried out in cooperation with the School for Foreign Students at the State University of Veracruz (UV) in Xalapa, capital of the state of Veracruz.

Participants in the program may take from four to eight hours of credit, including at least one course from SIU and one from UV. Non-credit courses also will be offered.

While in Mexico, the students will live in Xalapa in private homes selected by the staff of the School for Foreign Students.

The cost for the program depends on whether a student goes on the field trips and the number of hours of credit being taken.

Total cost of the program covers round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, cultural activities and room and board.

The lowest estimated total cost, that which would be paid by those going on neither field trip, is $599, while the highest, for those going on both field trips, is $826.

The round trip will be made in SIU vans. The trip to Xalapa will follow an indirect route through Monterey, Queretaro and Oaxaca and will take about nine days.

The program has a prerequisite of two years of high school Spanish, one year of college Spanish or the consent of Ulman.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Ulman, in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Friday deadline to register for national tests

Students leaving for spring break have until Friday to register for a number of national tests to be held during the month of April.

Registration for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the enterance exam for the Radiologic Technology Program is due April 21. Students March 12 and 13 respectively.

Students desiring to take either the American College Test (ACT) or the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) on April 19 must register for the ACT and March 18 for the LSAT.

The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to be held April 17 has a March 21 registration deadline.

Registration brochures for each test must be picked up at the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Washington Building.

Students will receive a ticket of admissions for their particular test on completion of registration.

Notification of testing times will be sent to the applicants by mail before the testing date.

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**Campus Briefs**

A proficiency examination for GSB 188 will be given to registered students March 30 at 2 p.m. Students currently enrolled in GSB 188 are not eligible.

Sheila Britton of the Linguistics Department attended the tenth annual Teaching English as a Second Language Convention in New York City. Papers and workshops were presented dealing with new aspects of teaching English as a foreign language and bilingual education.

Jasses Ford, professor emeritus of journalism at SIU, has been invited to serve as visiting professor at the University of Montana during May and June. A special seminar in magazine editing and design will be given by Ford at Montana.

Richard C. Hayes, associate university affirmative action officer and Burton Bond, Jr., assistant to the dean of the School of Technical Careers, attended the National Convention of the Association of Affirmative Action Officers held in Chicago recently.

Christian Moe, professor of theater, received the Amoco Gold Medal Award for excellence during February's Midwest regional competition of the American College Theater Festival in Stevens Point, Wis. The award was also given in recognition of Moe's contributions as a teacher of playwriting at SIU.

The Bloomington Area SIU Alumni Club meeting March 28 will begin with a 7 p.m. dinner in the Circle Room of the Illinois State Student Center in Normal. Dinner reservations at $6.30 per person should be sent by March 19 to Ray Scrivner at 311 S. State St., Bloomington, Ill.

Marie Mesic, George Eustice, Glenna Kilgore and Jerry Feingold, all social welfare students, represented the Social Work Club at a national meeting of the National Federation of Social Work Clubs held last week at Temple University in Philadelphia.
Although crimes against women have always been recognized by women's groups, the media is just beginning to pick up on them. Rape has been in the news often but one crime—women beating—is largely unreported.

"The battered woman touches every one of Pat Constance's cases," according to Constance, the local advocate for battered women. "Women remain unreported because it has been socially unsafe for a woman to admit to having been beaten. She fears retaliation."

Historically, women and children were considered slaves to be bought, sold and beaten much like cattle. Wife beating used to be legal in all states under common law. It still is in several states.

A battered woman is hard to identify, Constance said, unless there is some physical evidence of the crime. Constance explained that the battered woman is often unable to deal with this crime because she feels she is alone with the problem.

She estimates that only 5 to 15 percent of the actual cases are reported. "Battered women remain unreported because it has been socially unsafe for a woman to admit to having been beaten. She fears retaliation."

According to Constance, this is one of the reasons that legally unreported, socially acceptable, and acceptable to her family, the idea of calling the police is a major decision for battered women."

"There have been cases of women who have actually killed their husbands in self-defense."

Some battered women cases are brought under charges of assault because it is easier for the woman to prove assault than attempted murder or battery. To prove assault the woman must show she has reasonable fear of receiving a beating.

The battered woman has no services openly available to her in rural counties there is no single agency which deals primarily with crimes against women. Constance said women's centers, primarily in university communities, have dealt with battered women since 1976.

"There are three alternatives available for people in Carbondale," Constance emphasized. "These are the Women's Center (549-4215), Crisis Intervention Center (497-3846), and the Carbondale Police Department (49-3231)."

Co-op program gives care for aged

A cooperative program between SIU and a local sheltered care home is providing training for SIU students and more personal care for the home's residents, according to the program coordinator, an employee of the home.

The joint effort allows students to get credit for field work at the New Haven Sheltered Care Home and also brings new ideas, techniques and programs for expanding resident services to the facility, according to Greg Vanta, who supervises social rehabilitation and recreational activities at New Haven.

"It provides a better program for the student because it includes the fuller concept of the manpower," Constance said. "We're able to provide social care on an individual basis, providing activities and programs for smaller groups."

Students from the SIU Department of Sociology, Social Welfare, Rehabilitation, special education, speech and Speech Pathology spend an average of eight to 16 hours each semester working with New Haven residents. Yanta explained.

'The triange, the national fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, March 30 for students and faculty interested in forming a chapter on the SIU campus. The fraternity has over 30 chapters.

Tom Lepp, senior in technology, joined the fraternity while attending the University of Missouri-Rolla and is now organizing the chapter at SIU.

The organizational meeting will be held at the Mississippi Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Bill Krack, triangle field director, will make an audio-visual presentation of the purposes and precepts of the fraternity and will explain the life long benefits of membership.

A former member of the faculty, Robert Lack, will head local alumni support for the group.

New Mexican professor to give linguistics talk

John Oller, professor of linguistics at the University of New Mexico, will present a public lecture Monday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Oller's topic will be "Proficiency in English as a second language as perceived by native speakers of English."

Oller is recognized as one of the leading specialists in the area of English as a second language methodology, including both theory and application. He has published many articles on language testing, error analysis, language attitudes and the sociolinguistic aspects of language learning.

Oller's lecture is part of an interdepartmental lecture series on language sponsored by the Departments of Linguistics, Psychology, Speech Pathology and Audiology and Speech. The lecture is open to the public.

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Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1976, Page 9
Lake Tahoe clutter focal point for California conservatives

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.-Mark Twain once called this huge mountain lake "the fairest picture the whole world affords." Now conservatives praise it to Tahoe's traffic jams, air pollution and gambling casinos and wonder if Twain would still be as enchanted.

Still one of the world's purest lakes, Tahoe is a victim of a type of pollution that has been a cause célèbre for West Coast environmentalists.

In a series of conservationists say, they and the lake are not doing too well.

They say that regional governments set up in the last few years to check urbanization in the lake basin have not done their job. That many local land developers and owners say that regional government has worked all too well, in many cases smashing their hopes to turn their act into condominiums, motels or other types of development.

And there are those both in and out of the conservation movement who say that the lake's pollution problem is not as serious as conservatives believe. Prof. Edmund Brown Jr. of Stanford University says it is.

The lade spans the California-Nevada border and in recent years has become a vacation mecca for skiers, skiers and golf enthusiasts.

On winter weekends and during the summer months tourists pour into the basin.

During the busiest times the lake's population tops 200,000 and an as many as 50,000 cars a day clog the two-lane Highway 50, causing frustrating traffic jams along the main street of the basin's only incorporated city, South Lake Tahoe.

And gambling has become big business at Tahoe. There are four major hotel-casinos on the Nevada side of the lake now, and four more are under construction. Another high-rise hotel is open at the north end of the lake. The mountain in the northern and southeastern end of the lake on the California side.

the highway is lined with motels, fast-food restaurants and real estate developers.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the famous oceanographer, says the lake's environment could be destroyed "within a very few years."

"I still don't understand what we're doing in our minds, looking at what has been built around Lake Tahoe," he says. "Why mix gambling with Beauty? So why not put it somewhere else?"

There are three those who say that federal and state standards used to judge the lake's air quality are unrealistic. They say the standards sometimes can be exceeded in isolated rural areas by gases from trees and decaying animal and vegetable matter.

In an effort to control basin growth, California and Nevada formed a interstate planning agency with the approval of Congress. It adopted a zoning plan for the basin in 1971 that cut the 200,000 maximum population possible under local plans to 300,000.

International study programs open for summer: all from SIU welcome

International travel and study programs sponsored by the School of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University Carbondale and the Western Institute of Environmental Studies offer the following programs to SIU students, faculty and personnel.

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

3:30 p.m.-Woman; 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening News; 6 p.m.-Mastersingers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-P.O. on the Air; 7:30 p.m.-Viewpoint; 7 p.m.-Cherokee Nation This Week; 7:30 p.m.-Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.-Birth Without Fear!; 8:30 p.m.-Aviation Weather; 8 p.m.-Aggie City Limits; 10 p.m.-Chema Masterpiece: Music to the Elmo's.

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

6 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Open組ews; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.-Fire in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-Daily Record Calendar; 7:30 p.m.-Jazz Unlimited 7:30; 8 p.m.-Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.-The Listening Room; 9 p.m.-Mystery; 11 p.m.-I'm Sorry, I'll Play That Again. 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Nightwatch; 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

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Women’s lib in prison still ‘behind bars’, researcher says

By Elizabeth Beets

Student Writer

The research role of the concept of “women’s lib” in our prison system may well be behind bars. But Nancy Wilson, an assistant professor of administration of justice at SIU, might have a key.

Wilson is conducting research on the female’s reaction to imprisonment and other prison experiences at the Vienna Correctional Center, Vienna, Ill. Vienna is a minimum security facility which houses both men and women. This move to a co-ed correctional prison was made in the spring of 1974.

“Only a handful of prisons across the nation have this type of co-ed correctional system, so Vienna provides a unique setting for prison research,” Wilson said.

Wilson became interested in how men and women would act in a co-ed correctional institution, types of relationships that would develop, and most of the women’s reaction to imprisonment.

“Actually there is very little literature on the female prison experience,” said Wilson. “The difference in attitudes between men and women is not as strong as previous literature has hinted.”

Wilson has written two articles concerning her research. The first was presented at the American Society for Criminology and the Sociological Society meeting.

The typical stereotype of the woman inmate is that she is more emotional than the male prisoner, greatly affected by her loss of family ties, and in short, not mentally strong enough to cope with the prison experience,” Wilson said.

Wilson believes that, as has been done with the male prisoner in research, a women’s reaction to imprisonment should be studied only after reviewing her personal background.

“For example, a female with a street background is more likely to have quite a different set of attitudes than an inmate with lesser, or more sheltered, background,” she said.

Wilson’s research presently involves collecting and studying personal records, so no concrete data concerning her findings can be released thus far.

Wilson notes that unlike larger prisons, Vienna affords an atmosphere of cordiality between administration and the inmates.

“The traditional prison is a very artificial world which calls for very little in terms of responsibilities and decision making situations,” Wilson said.

Wilson remarked that the more like the outside world the correctional facilities is, the more apt an inmate is to deal successfully with everyday situations later on in life.

Press council to hear complaints of D.E. readership at first meeting

By Ron Morgan

Student Writer

The University Press Council, recently formed to hear complaints against the Daily Egyptian, has set March 28 for its first meeting.

The council will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the General Classroom Building.

In a statement released by the council Wednesday, the nine-member group said, “The purpose of the council is to act as an intermediary between the Daily Egyptian and its readership in an effort to promote understanding between the papers and its audience.”

The press council will hear suggestions and complaints from Daily Egyptian readers and bring up issues on its own initiative, David Bateman, temporary chairman of the council said.

The council may also concern itself with disputes between members of the newspaper staff if it seems appropriate, Bateman said, the council will act to protect the integrity and independence of the Daily Egyptian if it is ever threatened.

The council will be in an advisory position with no power except to evaluate the performance of the Daily Egyptian and make its findings public.

Bateman said the editors of the Daily Egyptian have pledged support for the council and have promised to print its findings.

Anyone with suggestions or complaints can write to press council in care of the Department of Administrative Sciences, 311, Bateman said, or any of the council members.

History exam dates given

The History Department will give a proficiency exam for GSB 300, U.S. History 1872 to the present, will be given Thursday, April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Room 41.

To sign up for the exam call Lorie Tackett at 633-4371 or visit the History Department office, Fraser Hall, Wing B, Room 377.

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Do You Know

By Jim Simpson

Here’s an unusual baseball story. It’s a little-remembered fact that few people know, except the director of Field Castle when he was a young child in Cuba seven years ago. ... Jost he noted that Worl...
With three freshmen in SIU's lineup much of the time, veteran Mike Glenn sometimes had to close in on youngsters like Richard Ford to make sure the message was understood. Glenn was one of three juniors in the Saluki starting lineup this season. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Mike Glenn
Saluki All-America candidate

"Two!" That's what Saluki fans used to shout every time Glenn followed through with his near-perfect jump shot. The dead-eye 6-foot-3 guard from Rome, Ga., shot 54 per cent from the field this year. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Glenn's defense has always been a little suspect, but he has been improving over the last three years. Here he shows he can go over an offensive man's back as well as anyone in the nation. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

This week Glenn was nominated along with 44 other players by the National Association of College Basketball Coaches for All-America honors. The team will be chosen sometime next week. (Photo by Pete Zimmerman)

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1978
**Elite gymnasts face regionals**

By Jerry Tucker

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Four Salukis are vying for a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regionals later this month. Three of the Salukis have qualified already, while the fourth needs good performances on the bars and floor exercise to become a regional qualifier.

The NCAA Regionals are held at the end of March, with the Final Six being held in April in St. Louis. The regional meet will be held at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis.

The Salukis have qualified in the all-around, the vault and the floor exercise. The team will need to qualify in the bars and floor exercise to advance to the national championships.

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The Salukis have quali...
Softballers move home, start practice

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's no place like home, except when it doesn't have a dirt infield.
The women's fast pitch softball team has moved to its new field across the from the Recreation buildings on Grand Street. Last year they played on the all grass field behind Wham.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is pleased with the team's new facilities, although the left field wall appears to be closer than the infamous "Green Monster" in Boston. Treething said the distance to the left field fence is of a 235 feet away.

One reason for the apparent closeness of the left field wall is because right field is back almost two football fields in length.

Brechtelsbauer said the field's unusual dimensions wouldn't make that much difference in tactics.

"The only thing we'll play differently is that we'll have a fence behind us this year. The left fielder in certain cases can play up and cut off the short hit," Brechtelsbauer pointed out.

Another reason "Miss B," as Brechtelsbauer is known in the women's athletic department, likes the new field is because it gives her more room to work with the players.

And Brechtelsbauer will need the extra space. This is the second week of optional practice and 60 players have signed up for the team.

With this many players, Brechtelsbauer said she might have to cut for the first time. "We haven't cut in the past, but we may this year. Sometimes they cut themselves."

Most of the players out early are freshmen or athletes who haven't played for her team. Many veterans are still involved in winter sports teams which have not completed their season.

There are 18 players back from last year. Seven were starters on last year's team. That there players are Vicki King (first base), Gail Moschino (second base), Denise Kelly (left field), Jan Winkler (right field), Carolyn Brady (pitcher) and Kathy Lies (catcher).

Despite the returns, Brechtelsbauer said her expectations are high, especially since there are many good freshmen on the team.

"We're getting athletes in the program that have played before," Brechtelsbauer said. "In the past we had to pick them up for the productive move their feet on plays and getting the correct position to throw the ball. We also have people coming in this year who have a pitching background. In the past we've had to develop our pitchers."

Pitching is probably more important in fast pitch softball than in baseball, since an excellent pitcher can almost totally dominate the game.

Besides Brady, the pitching veterans are Sharon "Mom" Heise and Lies. Brechtelsbauer said she hooked up with Wisconsin squad took command leading scorer for the Salukis, fouled out almost seven minutes before the end of the game. It was the first time Meyers had fouled out this year.

Southern led early 7-2, but the fast break Wisconsin squad took command at 14-13 and was never headed. At halftime they were ahead 45-31.

Leading scorer for SIU was Bonnie Foley with 20 points. In all games except the finals, the team with the better record will host the playoff.

The first round games would be between the fourth and seventh place teams and fifth and sixth place teams. In all games except the finals, the team with the better record will host the playoff. The championship game is probably a basketball conference. Second, it seems that the Valley is looking toward still further expansion.

Of course, the conference is always looking to expand, but it has opened its doors with the dropping of the football requirement. Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., could be considered as a prime target for membership. The Catholic school has no football team but does have one of the most solid basketball programs in the Midwest.

Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes said consideration was given to Creighton as a candidate at the regular conference meeting in May. Illinois State said it recently withdrew its application to the Valley, is one of the schools being considered as a possible addition. Arkansas State is also often mentioned as a possible member.

Third, the conference athletic directors approved plans for the implementation of a post-season basketball tournament to begin in March 1977. The tournament champion would get the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The tournament would not take all the emphasis off the regular season. The team that ends the regular season in first place gets a bye into the final round. The second and third place teams get byes into the semifinals.

Leffthander Karen King smokes an inside pitch during a scrimmage Wednesday. King, a freshman, played softball in Mill Schools. Her sister Vicki plays a first base for the Salukis. (Photo by Marilyn Moore)

More than tired seats and sore throats came out of Monday's special meeting of the Missouri Valley basketball selection committee, representatives and athletic directors. Four decisions significant to Valley schools were announced.

--The main item of business was Indiana State's acceptance of the conference's invitation to participate in the final four. The Terre Haute institution of more than 11,000 students has all eight sports that the Valley competes.

In fact, Indiana State, like SIU, has three additional teams eligible for conference play, representing athletic and academic directors. Four decisions significant to Valley schools were announced.

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