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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Michael P. Mullen and Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The SIU Board of Trustees postponed action Thursday on a proposal to reaffirm its support of a U.S. 51 bypass.

The board voted to wait until its March, 1977, meeting before taking any further action on the proposal to reroute U.S. 51 along the western edge of Carbondale. The delay will allow the board time to obtain more information on how the bypass would affect SIU.

Ivan A. Elliott, board chairman, said SIU now plans to pursue University help in paying off its debts.

The board reaffirmed its support for the bypass plan to be placed before the board.

On April 18, 1977, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution giving tentative approval to a CATS plan which included the western location for the bypass.

On March 9, 1973, the board rejected a modified CATS plan which substituted the bypass plan with a proposal that Carbondale improve its streets to handle increased traffic. At that time, the board also reaffirmed its support for the western bypass.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert, chairman of the CATS committee, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

When it was first discussed, Eckert said that he felt he reflected the City Council in his opposition to the bypass. But he said that alternatives to the bypass "might conflict with my own family business interests."

Brandt told the Board of Trustees the proposed bypass on the western edge of the city would help decrease traffic on South Illinois Avenue, control flooding along the Little Crab Orchard Creek, where the bypass is proposed, and give better traffic access to SIU.

But Rose Vieth, 56 Hillcrest Drive, argued against the bypass, saying, "We are suffering from a concrete syndrome. There are prettier things to look at than concrete. Let's put this baby to rest. Put it to bed."

Barbara Bennett, 203 S. Lark Lane, also argued against the board's reaffirmation of support, saying the bypass has become an "extraneous political project," but she later refused to give specifics.

Brandt said he has been contacted by legislators concerning the bypass, but refused to be specific. He said the contacts had been made on a "personal basis."

Both Vieth and Bennett live near the proposed site of the bypass. Brandt told the board that the highway, which is planned to be four lanes wide, would come within 400 to 500 feet of the nearest homes.

Brandt told the board the city "has been vacillating" on whether to support the bypass or not, but City Manager Carroll Fry said the City Council is on record in support of the bypass.

(Continued on page 3)
Indian assembly votes to strengthen Gandhi

By Paul Chutkow
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian parliament Thursday completed passage of an historic constitutional amendment strengthening the executive power of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With about a dozen opposition ministers abstaining, the upper house voted 191-9 to give the government the sweeping new power, an anvil that it had requested, according to the nation of 600 million people.

The amendment would become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

One provision of the amendment empowers the government to declare the country's internal security situation and, if it deems fit, to disband a political activity or organization it deems "anti-national.

The amendment also bars the courts from reviewing whether the government's actions under the amendment and requires a two-thirds majority of the government's upper house prior to the amendment's passage.

The Tanzanian president said Britain.

But "internal affairs" — meaning the control of the police — "would, of course, remain under the responsibility of the local, the interim government.

Mrs. Gandhi has no intention of restoring soon the political processes which had allowed India to call itself "the largest democracy in the world.

The government has staunchly denied that the amendment's passage

"What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect democracy," Law Minister H.R. Gokhale told the lower house prior to its 365-4 approval of the amendment last week.

Gokhale, who piloted the bill through both houses, said: "We have repeatedly said that this country would not deviate from the path of democracy.

The resolution, calling for an update of the current crop estimate, was deferred after various constituency meetings to act on a resolution to be a promise that

"I think farmers were just underestimating the potential," a statistician with the Illinois Crop Reporting Service said Thursday in the wake of the latest crop estimate indicating Illinois will again lead the nation in corn and soybean production.

The estimates announced Wednesday increased Illinois' predicted corn yield by seven bushels per acre over a similar Oct. 12 estimate. Though some fields suffered badly because of prolonged drought, the statewide average should be 185 bushels of corn per acre and 32 bushels per acre of soybeans.

The full harvest should reach 1.128 billion bushels and soybeans should total 241 million bushels.

The Board of Trustees would serve as the temporary body until the transition process is completed, the trustees announced Thursday.

"We are comfortable with the board policies as they now exist," Brandt said.

It has been SIU--C's policy to place an administrator who is returning to a teaching position on a nine-month contract instead of a 12 month contract.

Concerning salary rates, Brandt said that in the past, such as with "J.K.

Leasure, professor of plant and soil sciences, worked out what we considered to be an appropriate teaching salary.

Leasure was Vice President of Academic Affairs from 1973 to 1975. In 1975 he returned to a teaching position in the School of Agriculture.

Trustees announce moratorium on contracts

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously Thursday to declare a moratorium on administrative contracts which show a promised academic salary.

The resolution proposed by A.D. Van Meter of Springfield, directs the Systems Council to submit a proposal for a revised shadow salary policy which recognizes the principal and established experience an academic upon a change from administrative assignment to a teaching assignment.

But no prior constraint apply to the terms of salary, academic responsibilities or other condition of employment in the academic position.

The resolution, calling for an update and because of the change in the present collective bargaining policies, was deferred after various constituency meetings headed the board to seek input from the Civil Service employees.

Hidergrand, chairman of the Educational Foundation, SIU-E, sent telegrams to the board also asking that the resolution be deferred.

The proposed policy defines the employee classifications that are eligible to negotiate a moratorium and procedures for establishing an agreement.

The resolution also states that in the absence of any applicable collective bargaining statute or agency, the Board of Trustees would serve as the regulatory agency.

Proxmire: Reserve Board must aid Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board could find its independence severely curtailed if it fails to cooperate with the Carter administration and Congress in creating jobs and expanding the economy, Sen. William Proxmire said Thursday.

The Wisconsin Democrat addressed his warning to Fed Chairman Arthur Burns after the two disagreed over whether the powerful Fed was relaxing or maintaining its

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A shadow salary is the portion of higher pay that an administrator would retain if he were to return to a teaching position.

"It has come to the board's attention that contrary to the request of administrators at SIU-E, there are being issued an academic salary noted in the contract," Van Meter said. The basic salary noted in the contract is "imposed to be a promise that if the administrator returns to teaching he will receive that salary," Van Meter said that "the board was unaware of this practice and was under the impression that predetermined shadow salaries at SIU-E had been abolished over a year ago." In many cases the promised teaching salary is at the same rate of pay that the individual is receiving in the administrative position, he added.

Interviewed after the meeting, Provost William McQuaide said that the resolution is "totally concerned with SIU-E at this time. SIU-C hasn't been confronted with this type of thing lately," he added.

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Trustees informed of education fund efforts

By Joan Pearlm
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU System told the Board of Trustees Thursday that an "extensive effort" is being made to inform legislators of the need for additional funding for higher education.

Reporting on the SIU System's legislative activities, Brown said that a letter outlining SIU's concern over Gov. Daniel Walker's higher education budget veto was sent to state legislators last week.

A copy of the board's resolution requesting that the $4.34 million cut from SIU's budget by Walker has also been forwarded to the legislators, Brown said.

In October the Board of Trustees passed a resolution appealing state legislators to override Walker's reduction of SIU's operating budget.

"The message is very definitely getting across, Brown said. Both SIU- C and SIU-E have also "mounted" their own campaign" to fight for the override.

Brown said both campuses have sent an information report to the legislators on the financial needs for higher education in Illinois.

The 2-page report also contains material pertaining to student needs and characteristics, the base budget and the need for salary increases and program expansion on each of the campuses.

Board takes a pass on bypass proposal

(Continued from page 1)

Brantl was asked by one of the board members if the Jackson County Board had taken a position on the bypass. He replied that the County Board had not taken a position.

When reminded later by reporters that the County Board voted 13 to 0 in February, 1973, to reject the bypass proposal, he said he must have forgotten.

The County Board's decision was based on the report of an ad hoc committee formed by the County Board to study CATS proposals.

The ad hoc committee's report stated that the bypass plan was inadequate when addressed to the three problems the County Board had instructed the committee to study: the internal dispersal of traffic, access to SIU, and actual through traffic.

Charles Gray, Jackson County Board president at that time, said the bypass would not solve any problems commensurate with its cost.

Gray said bypass supporters did not have all the technical data needed to make a decision, and that most of the opposition to the bypass was based on ecological concerns.

Zoning permit okays urged for Hill House

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hill House is a non-profit organization dealing primarily with persons with drug problems. It offers therapy in a residential environment.

James B. Hewette, 502 S. University Ave., argued against the permit, saying, "It's apparent that Hill House is not providing any rehabilitation or other services to its inhabitants.

A petition bearing the names of 78 persons opposed to the residential locations of the houses was presented to the commission Wednesday by Hewette.

An 119-person phone survey that Hewette said also showed opposition to the locations of the houses was also presented.

Paul Reinman, director of the houses, told the commission, "All of these accusations and allegations remind me of earlier witch hunts where the accused had to prove themselves innocent.

A city staff report presented to the commission states, "All available evidence strongly indicates that concern and apprehension about Hill House type facilities grows out of either misconceptions or lack of knowledge about their purposes and who resides in them.

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The proposed U.S. 51 bypass, shown by the dotted line, would take traffic along the western edge of Carbondale if it eventually is approved. The Board of Trustees voted Thursday to defer action on the proposal until March, 1977, pending further information on how the bypass would affect the University.

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1976, Page 3
Congressional oversight appears at last

By James J. Kilpatrick

It is a venerable custom,dating back to the earliest days of the Republic, to beseech the Congress for its failings. This is a useful custom; it might never be abandoned. But now and then the Congress performs excellently and earns a round of applause.

Let us hear it, then, for a House subcommittee headed by Tom Steed of Oklahoma, which last month produced a splendid example of what congressional oversight is all about. The subcommittee filed a devastating criticism of a proposal advanced by the Federal Trade Commission for regulation of the funeral industry. The report demolishes the FTC's position and convincingly demonstrates that the proposed trade rule regulation should be withdrawn.

A word about "oversight." In congressional terminology this does not mean, as you might suppose, a kind of inadvertent neglect. It means scrutiny or supervision; and one of the most conspicuous failures of Congress in recent years is that it has failed to exercise its powers of oversight sufficiently. The general rule is for Congress to grant sweeping regulatory powers to some executive agency, and then to forget about the matter. This is one of the reasons for the fix we are in. A couple of years ago, Congress passed the Magnuson-Moss Act, empowering the powers of the Federal Trade Commission. Congress then forgot about the law. The FTC did not. Within the FTC, the bureaucrats sat on their hands and got happily to work. For no particular reason, except that the subject appealed to him, a staff attorney by the name of Letter R. Angel got entranced by the funeral industry and by the abuses he perceived there.

One thing led to another. Angel read books; he read magazine articles; the more he read, the more he concluded—quite sincerely, we may believe—that a deplorable situation could be relieved only by national Federal Trade Commission regulation. This conclusion led to hearings, to expert studies, to consultants' fees, and to 24,400 manhours of busywork within the FTC. On Aug. 23, 1975, Angel's baby was born—a long, tough, bruising proposition to be sure, but one that took away very little day in and day out of the nation's 22,000 funeral homes.

Because 90 of these places are small business operations, with only two or three full-time employees, the proposition attracted the attention of the House Commerce Committee. But the subcommittee took a long, slow look. In its estimation of the rule, the FTC had attempted to justify its proposal in terms of "national security" complaints. On examination, appeared that any proposed change had been received at the time the FTC set over. A five-year period could not even plausibly be complaints. There were ten million funeral homes in that period. That is not the consumer complaint level, said the subcommittee, of 00.

Turning to the merits of the proposed regulation itself, the subcommittee could not find the regulation intolerable. The FTC would forbid funeral directors from "disparaging" or calling into question certain services, but "disparagement" was nowhere defined. The FTC would require the funeral homes, in effect, to demean and degrade their own services; or any other services that did not fit the FTC's view of them, "stating what is not required by law for a funeral." The FTC and other regulatory agencies, too, are "ab diagnostic to free enterprise." While the industry surely is not free of abuses, the abuses are relatively minor; and generally and actually no reasonable in sums: "The subcommittee finds no compelling Federal regulation of the funeral industry, and concludes that the interests of the public and small business will be better served if the regulation is withdrawn."

There are dangers, it should be noted, in the constant and sometimes irrational growth of government and the extremes, the procedure could hamstring executive agencies altogether. The Congress would have to be responsible for or constitutionally exercise a veto power over every agency decision. But the danger, that is, at least until the next election. If you can do a better job in the emergency room for an evening of the addressing the problem of obnoxious people who walk into the hospital on your own free will. If you did not like the way that you were treated, or the emergency rooms cannot afford to do the job, you could show it in the emergency room. And, if you are not satisfied, you could gain by looking at your fellow abusers, this not somewhere else? I think you will find the same treatment has to be given everyone. The FTC is a useful custom; it does make work easier.

Mr. Koplowitz, it is this attitude of yours that makes my job, the physician's job, the hospital's job, and the worries in the emergency room that much more expensive. It is this attitude of yours that cause malpractice insurance to soar, because it is the attitude that that make life in the medical field so difficult. As you know, if the physician, if you can do a better job in the emergency room, you could do what everyone who made the October 29 emergency room, and met him in his office where you were treated, or the emergency rooms cannot afford to do the job, you could show it in the emergency room. And, if you are not satisfied, you could gain by looking at your fellow abusers, this not somewhere else? I think you will find the same treatment has to be given everyone. The FTC is a useful custom; it does make work easier.
It's not cruel and unusual punishment until...

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

This week, Gary Mark Gilmore, on death row in an Utah prison, had been granted a stay of execution from the Utah Supreme Court. Instead, he was grateful for being allowed to live instead of facing a firing squad next week, the 35-year-old convicted murderer is pleading for his death.

Gilmore prefers to “die with dignity” rather than face a lifetime in prison and, in fact, has been granted his request. An interesting addition to the pro-con argument on the death penalty from one eminently qualified to present a viewpoint.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court put its tacit stamp of approval on the death penalty last summer, the controversy has risen anew. No longer is it considered workable and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution, as long as it is administered in an equitable manner.

To date, no one has been executed in this country since the Court’s decision. Gilmore’s execution Monday will be the first in more than eight years. What seems to be lost in the controversy is that in spite of the Supreme Court’s three-year ban on the death penalty, a healthy proportion of this country’s citizens seemed to favor it for heinous crimes, a feeling reflected in some state legislatures this summer, including our own.

Immediately following the decision, some legislatures couldn’t pass execution laws in line with the Court’s guidelines fast enough. Gone, at least temporarily were concerns of funding for education, welfare payments, reform laws or the quality of life in general. No, for a time our

lawmakers seemed to be concerned with the quality of death.

The speed with which some legislatures passed execution laws was frightening. One could envision some of them pulling hammerstrings tripping over each other sponsoring such legislation.

Maybe Gilmore has a point in wanting to die, with dignity or otherwise. Prison life is less than luxurious, and, after all, he is a convicted murderer.

Since Gilmore was granted his wish and will be executed by that Utah firing squad, it will undoubtedly get front page coverage in the nation’s press, at least for a day, followed by the usual mundane feature stories on the convict’s last hours. Citizen reaction, both pro and con, will be worth at least a few paragraphs. And then, as is media wont, Gilmore would be forgotten, left to push daisies in peace.

The arguments for and against the death penalty are well-known; we need not cite them here. We’re not even going to take a position on the matter, not being quite sure what it is. At least, not yet.

But let’s consider for a moment that though many surveys on people’s feelings on the death penalty have been taken, their validity is somewhat doubtful. How many of us have ever witnessed an execution? The number is pretty small.

For those who favor it, the question that must be asked is: How can you favor something you have never seen? The same can be said for those that argue against the death penalty. The argument

seems to center on an abstract rather than a reality. It is difficult to see the death penalty attracts strong feelings one way or the other from a lot of people, perhaps removed that it is. We tend to get absorbed with day-to-day concerns.

A variety of methods exist in this country, depending upon the state, for executing someone. The electric chair, gas chamber and hanging acompan the Utah’s firing squad as ways and means to end a criminal’s life legally. Not very pleasant ways to die—but not many pleasant ways to die exist.

So, to solidify feelings toward the death penalty one way or the other, an experiment is proposed. First, we need an execution—Gary Mark Gilmore, for instance. He seems to be qualified by experience.

Now we have our execution. It would be public. And, rather than the firing squad, let’s hang him. By the neck until dead. It should be held in a large auditorium and shown across the country on prime-time network television. And let’s spare the niceties involved in a hanging, such as the leather truss and the hood placed over the head. From the moment of execution, this is what you will see.

The condemned man will drop through the trap door. When he reaches the end of the rope, his body will be jerked upward. He will be suspended until finally dead, which takes a few moments. His eyes will bulge and his tongue will protrude from his mouth, blanched, a revolting shade of purple. And he will defecate uncontrollably.

Then, assuming there will be no instant replay of the scene, a poll can be taken regarding people’s true feelings on the Death Penalty. Only then can we get a true reading on what the American people REALLY think of the death penalty.

By Jim Wisuri
Opinion Page Editor

Pity the poor souls who run CIPS

CIPS is the Central Illinois Public Service Co., or one of those companies which sends you a monthly bill if you are not a dormitory dweller or for some reason don’t have a landlord who pays for your utilities.

Consumer, Boo, hoo. So sad.

They have requested a 21 cent increase in their electricity rates from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) along with an 11 cent hike in natural gas rates.

Of course that’s the least rate increase in May. It had been a tough spring for them. In March they asked for a 5.2 cent increase in electricity and 4.2 cent increase in natural gas rates. That’s all.

The ICC granted the increase in May. It had been a tough spring for them. In March they asked for a 5.2 cent increase in electricity and 4.2 cent increase in natural gas rates. That’s all.

In so many, on the heels of two rate increases in less than a year, CIPS said that it needed yet another. Why?

Through advertisements, CIPS told its customers that it needed money to cover the rising costs of trucks, transformers, utility poles and environmental control equipment.

However, the ICC, which will eventually grant the increase in one form or another, CIPS said it needed the rate hike to provide for: an adequate rate of return on its investments, sufficient revenues to offset an overdue increase in electric depreciation rates, and current revenues to finance the completion of the No. 1 electric generating plant in Newton.

All this seemed rather peculiar to some people—the company saying one thing to the customers and something else to the ICC.

Out of these peculiar circumstances in the central and southern portions of Honest Abe’s old stomping grounds, grew the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM).

SCAM followed its inception with a letter to the ICC dedicated to the proposition that CIPS was trying to pull the wool over the public’s eyes. CIPS began operations in late August with a nucleus of eight people. In two weeks the organization grew to over 100 members, all pledged to fight another rate increase by the “improperly” crew at CIPS.

They found it hard to believe that the “public service” company was in dire financial straits when CIPS was investing thousands of dollars in an advertising campaign designed to convince its customers of the need for a rate increase.

SCAM was also slightly incredulous at the lack of cooperation they were receiving from CIPS in response to their questions on the proposed rate hike.

They asked CIPS President K.E. Bowen to meet with them on their home turf to respond to complaints from the working people of Southern Illinois.

Bowen refused, saying that the ICC hearings in Springfield were “the proper forum” for the discussion of the issues in the matter. CIPS said that if that’s the case, why is CIPS propagandizing the rate increase through the print and broadcast media.

SCAM also felt Bowen’s refusal to come to Southern Illinois was a direct slap in the face to the working class constituency, who couldn’t afford to take time off from work to protest against the ICC hearing in Springfield, let alone subsidize another rate increase.

What was the true mean? It looks like it’s going to be more expensive to go to school the next year, you live on campus or off.

And those poor souls at CIPS will be crying for you, as they say, all the way to the bank.

Shedding a few more tears for poor CIPS

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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"A fine, funny film."

"A brilliant movie. I wept at the end."

LIZ SMITH, COSMOPOLITAN

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"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done—which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."

—Time Magazine

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Players group act like pros
in Albee's 'Virginia Woolf'

By Dan Barbercheck

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was a smash hit when it opened on Broadway in 1962. From Wednesday's performance of the play by the Southern Players it's easy to see why.

The script includes all the elements of a successful modern dramatic motion: violence, lust, coarse language and humor. That's quite a package.

I went to the Laboratory Theater for the opening night performance, and once the opening scene is over, the audience is hooked. The tension in the air is palpable.

The play is a sort of domestic murder mystery, with four actors playing various roles at different times. The characters are all deeply flawed, and their interactions are often violent and lustful.

The scenes are fast-paced and intense, with the actors delivering powerful performances. The dialogue is sharp and pointed, with many of the lines being spoken with a forceful delivery.

Overall, the Southern Players' production of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' is a thrilling and well-executed performance. The cast is talented, and they do an excellent job of bringing this classic play to life.

A Review

somewhat less than exciting about sitting through another one of those great American melodramas.

Instead, I was treated to three acts of explosive dialogue and superb acting. As one bewildered witness amiably mumbled on his way out the door. "It's enough I knock yer socks off." I wholeheartedly agree.

Elizabeth Grayson-Grossman directed the production. George, the play's most dynamic character, is played by Rob Peckington, a graduate student in theater. He seems to be responsible for maintaining the flow of verbal pincushions throughout the play by inventing mental games with which his wife Martha and their guests, Nick and Honey, can ridicule each other.

Martha is played by Jane Killingsworth; Honey, by Karen Rhone; and Bob Beam is Nick. All are seasoned players in theater productions at SU. It shows.

George gives these games of personal debasement some intriguing names in the second act, such as "Humiliate the Host," "Hump the Hostess," and "Get the Guests.

The big bad wolf of the play, or "Virginia Woolf," as you wish, Jane Killingsworth as Martha represents reality. And as the title indicates, each of the four characters is struggling with his instability to accept reality. The entire play takes place from late Saturday night to dawn Sunday morning in the living room of George and Martha's house.

There is much drinking involved, in fact too much for Honey who vomits several times during the play (off-stage of course). George is a long-time history professor at a college his wife Martha and their guests, Nick and Honey, can ridicule each other. Martha and herself to face the fact that their son is only imaginary and the realization that it is time to throw away the childish mental games. After twenty years of marriage, they must finally learn that they have nothing to show for it. What's it like to realize one Sunday morning that you've spent half your life in one long, unproductive, bitch session.

George chants quietly in the closing lines, "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" And Martha answers in a state, "I am.

I found the play both enlightening and entertaining and would highly recommend it, unless of course, you're afraid.

WHAT'S IN A NAME:

NEW YORK (AP) -- How do you name one of the world's biggest offshore oil developments?

Geologists working on Philip Petroleum Co.'s project in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea found a solution.

Each sector was assigned a letter. As maps were developed, names coded to each letter were required. The geologists decided to use the name of a fish or shellfish for each letter, starting with amberjack, bass, cod, etc.

The script includes all the elements of a successful modern dramatic motion: violence, lust, coarse language and humor. That's quite a package.
Dr. John Boe, director of Collegium Musicum, rehearses the group before their 8 p.m. performance Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)

Group performs baroque music

The SUU Collegium Musicum, a group devoted to the performance of music from the baroque period, will present an 8 p.m. concert of baroque religious music Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 795 S. University Ave.

The Collegium Musicum is an ensemble of 26 vocalists and musicians from the SUU School of Music. They will perform Claudio Monteverdi’s “Requiem,” a work that combines church music and operatic features. It is a setting for the Requiem of the Blessed Virgin and includes four psalms, a scripture reading, hymns, canticle and final prayer.

The vocal soloist for the performance will be Jay Rogers, graduate of SUU’s music program in music. He sang for 2 years with the Collegium Musicum while at SUU. Presently, he teaches voice at Webster College in St. Louis. Boe said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Browne album more serious

By Jim Wurst

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Pretender

Jackson Browne

A Martin Bregman Production

Jackson Browne creates a new standard for his oft-heralded work to be judged with the release of “The Southern Cross .” In his first work since the death of his wife, the singer-songwriter, firmly entrenched in rock’s Southern California elite including the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, John David Souther and others, delivers

A Review

into the paradox of the soul, especially those inherent with the love of a loved one.

There are no uptempo numbers in the tradition of “Doctor My Eyes” or “Redneck Friend” on “The Pretender.” The album shows him in a reflective, earnest state of mind, ready to deal with matters at hand, although sometimes he appears to be looking into his dreams.

Browne’s sense of loss has sharpened his awareness of discovery. In the opening song on side two, “The Only Child, Browne advises: “And when you’ve found another soul, who sees into your own, take good care of each other.”

He specializes on time and the crazy, maddening quest for more of it than we can see, as a central theme. Some of Browne’s characters can only pretend to be free: “I found my love too late running round day after day looking for the time to play,” and “I guess they’ve got a set to do before they can rest assured they’re alive.”

How can life or death be justified, he asks.

While many rock composers clumsily frequent matters of life, death, and life after death, Browne’s excursion into the area reveals his navigational abilities.

Even though the road is poorly lit and full of holes, there is always someone like in “Your Bright Baby Blue,” to “take my hand and lead me in your garden wall and pull me through.

Jackson Browne is pulled through on “The Pretender” with the help of people like David Crosby, Graham Nash, and Don Fain members Lowell George and Billy Payne, Souther, Sonny Barger, Don Henley of the Eagles, and on and on. Yet for the all-star cast, this is definitely Jackson Browne’s trip.

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Department of Speech and

Dearly Love A Coal Mining Man

Nov. 11, 12, & 13

8 p.m.

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SGAC Video

University Mall

Where There's Scorchy

There's Action

Connie Stevens

The Next Man

Starring as Alan Trusman and David M. Wolf

Screened by Mort Fine

Produced by Richard Sarafian

Music by Michael Kamen

produced by Martin Bregman Technicolor

Friday

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Twin-life 5:00-5:30/1:25

Emanuel L. Wolf presents

A Martin Bregman Production

Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe

“Where There’s Scorchy

There’s Action”

James by Alan Trusman and David M. Wolf

Screened by Mort Fine

Produced by Richard Sarafian

Music by Michael Kamen

produced by Martin Bregman Technicolor

Friday

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Twin-life 5:15-5:45/1:25

The Ritz

Friday

5:00-5:30/1:25
World ‘committed to inflation’ in spite of politics, prof says

By Michael Ervin
Student Writer

An Illinois State University business professor says the world is "painfully committed to inflation" and there is little any government can do about it.

Speaking to about 80 persons at the Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday, L. Leslie Waters, professor of transportation and business industry, called inflation one of the major problems facing the Western World and said that all a government can do is help minimize it.

"It doesn’t make a damn bit of difference whether you are Republican, Democrat, dictator, Social Democrat, Christian Democrat, Laborer, Conservative or Liberal. You are still permanently committed to inflation," he said. "We have to just admit that our government cannot solve all the military. Waters said a positive step would be for our government to stop embarking upon so many welfare programs and to start investing more in businesses and jobs.

Waters also said people are partly to blame for the economic troubles. "There is an increasing wave sweeping all over the world of people opposed to bureaucracies and at the same time here are these people clamoring for more of what only bureaucracies can do. He added that people are entirely too wasteful.

Referring to college students he said, "as compared to the rest of the world the poorest of you are mighty rich." He said that our five per cent inflation rate is "relatively modest" considering that some nations have a rate as high as 300 per cent. He went on to say that our currency is among the most stable.

Waters also spoke of the dangers facing today’s businessmen if pressure from environmental and consumer groups continues to grow.

"If we have to answer to every environmentalist, labor union or consumer group the opportunity for profit may be lost." He agreed some of the constraints imposed by these groups are "absolutely necessary" but he said the groups may be satisfied at the expense of general product quality and quantity in the future.

Waters said, "we are making almost no progress (toward energy independence)." He pointed out that we still import 40 per cent of our oil.

SIU to host conference on rural education

By Mary Jo Howell
Student Writer

SIU will hold a conference to about 100 Southern Illinois school administrators, board members and community representatives at the first of four regional conferences on rural education in Illinois, Wednesday.

This conference, sponsored by the College of Education and the Illinois Rural Education Association, will offer participants a chance to discuss such problems as strike, state aid formulas and local control.

Representatives of the Illinois Board of Education and Office of Education will also speak on goals and priorities for rural education.

Rural education, as defined by the federal government, means any school district containing less than 10,000 pupils, said John Evans, assistant dean of the College of Education. "By this definition almost all of the schools in Illinois would be considered rural."

Evans says he hopes the conference will lead to a proposal making SIU a rural education center. Such a center would provide information dissemination, workshops and other services to local schools along with teaching support and research into problems of rural education.

"We’re not talking about the room school now," added Evans. "These schools are big businesses in some communities.

Such problems as handling special course needs of students, low tax bases for facilities and teacher supply problems, and education for adults are common to rural areas and need to be focused on, Evans added. The conference is open to interested students, according to Evans, but an education background is preferred.

For information on registration contact the the Division of Continuing Education. A $5 fee which includes lunch is required.

FOLK ART
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Paintings, carvings and weathervanes from the Bernard Baruch collection will be exhibited at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center through Dec. 6.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

Atlanta Rhythm Section

Appearing this Saturday, November 13 in Shryock Auditorium

All seats reserved $3.50 Tickets on sale NOW Stu. Ctr. Ticket Ofc!
The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV & FM.

**FRIYAD, NOVEMBER 12**

- **9:00 a.m.** — Morning Report
- **9:50 a.m.** — Instructional Programming
- **10:10 a.m.** — In-Instructional Programming
- **11:10 a.m.** — Sesame Street
- **12:30 p.m.** — The Afternoon Report
- **12:50 p.m.** — Instructional Programming
- **1:30 p.m.** — Interview with Ann Miller & the Walter W. Naumberg kitchen
- **2:50 p.m.** — The Electric Company
- **4:30 p.m.** — Music in the Air
- **6:30 p.m.** — WSIU News
- **7:20 p.m.** — **WIBD**

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU Radio.

- **9:00 a.m.** — Radio News 101 on cable FM, 101.1 AM on campus.
- **7:20 a.m.** — Clearinghouse
- **8:40 a.m.** — WSIU Sports
- **8:40 a.m.** — Earth News
- **7:40 p.m.** — WIBD News
- **8:40 p.m.** — WISB Sports

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**SUPER SALE**

**Wed. thru Sat. Nov. 10 thru 13th.**

Since many people complained they didn't know about our "Late Night Sale" on Oct. 28th, we have decided to have a "Super Sale". Again we are offering these low, low prices.

**BUFFALO BOB'S FRIDAY SPECIAL**

1-6 p.m.

$300 pitchers of speedrail drinks

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Mon. thru Sat. 10-5

715 S. University
Winter winds may be blowing, but certainly not in the orderly manner performed by this handy machine. Earl Goodnight uses this one to pile up the leaves on campus to make for easier pick-up. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

BENEFITS IMPROVING NEW YORK (AP) — Relocation assistance to new employees is definitely improving, says Ti- cor Relocation Management Co., an employee relocation services firm. However, most U.S. companies still offer transferring employees more generous relocation benefits than those offered new hires. The most marked differences involve real estate assistance.

Smokey's gone to that big honey tree in the sky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original Smokey Bear, a symbol of forest fire prevention for 35 years, died at the National Zoo of infirmities and old age.

His age was the equivalent of more than 70 years in human terms.

As provided by Congress, Smokey's remains were being shipped Tuesday back to his original forest home in New Mexico. He will be buried at Smokey Bear Historical State Park near Capitan, N.M., within sight of Capitan Mountain where he was found in 1950.

Officials said a short burial ceremony is being planned by the New Mexico State Park Commission.

In 1974, while the bear suffered from arthritis and other ailments, Congress approved a resolution authorizing Smokey upon death to be returned to New Mexico — for proper disposition and a permanent memorial.

One version of the resolution as it was considered in the House referred to Smokey one day passing on to a "great honey tree in the sky." But this was considered a bit weird even for such a noble creature and the honey tree line was omitted in the final version.

Smokey officially retired as the nation's forest fire prevention symbol in May 1975 and was replaced by another bear, now called Smokey.

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The best Saluki team in 6 years

Friday and Saturday night

for Free!
Work available on and off campus for unemployed, qualified students

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 10:

Full openings—

Clerical—six openings, morning hours: one opening, typing and shorthand, hours to be arranged; one opening, excellent typist, 20 hours a week, 8 a.m. to noon; hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduates accepted, one needed for a.m., one needed for noon; 1:30 p.m., location is at Little Gassy Lake at Giant City, will pay 15 cents per mile; one opening, good typist, bookkeeping and life science major, 8 a.m. to noon; one opening for a good accurate typist, 10 a.m. to noon; must have three or four hour work blocks, hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during spring semester.

Janitorial—three openings, rotating shifts on weekends: three openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; one opening, 8 a.m. to noon.

Food Service—two openings, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Miscellaneous—one opening, mechanical aptitude and heavy lifting required, 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, one opening, key punch operator, experience preferred, prefer someone to stay for spring term, morning hours; one opening for heavy physical labor, need major in biology, life sciences or wildlife management, hours to be arranged; one opening for junior or senior chemistry major, hours to be arranged; two openings for tutor in math and study skills, senior or graduate student, hours to be arranged; one opening, orderly work, requires some heavy lifting, 8 a.m. to noon.

Spring openings—

Clerical—one opening, good typist, 8 a.m. to noon; one opening, receptionist, 8 a.m. to noon; one opening, receptionist, accurate typist, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; one opening, good typist, some clerical work, prefers freshman or sophomore, 10 a.m.; Monday through Friday, one opening, typist and switchboard, after noon hours; one opening, typing and shorthand, morning hours; one job continues through summer; one opening for typist at airport terminal building, job continues through summer, morning or after noon hours; one opening for typist or a.m.; one opening for 8 a.m. to noon; job continues through summer; one opening, good typist, 8 a.m. to noon; 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous—one opening, record keeping, freshman or sophomore with accounting and special inventory background; one opening, coding work, morning or afternoon hours, job continues through summer; four openings, secretaries, one for 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, one for 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Tuesday, one for 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Wednesday, one for 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Thursday, one for 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Friday, one for 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. and Saturday.

Openings available at Grass Lake at Giant City. Will pay for spring term, morning hours; opening for heavy physical labor, need major in biology, life sciences or wildlife management, hours to be arranged; one opening for junior or senior chemistry major, hours to be arranged; two openings for tutor in math and study skills, senior or graduate student, hours to be arranged; one opening, orderly work, requires some heavy lifting, 8 a.m. to noon.

Summer openings

Summer camp jobs are available in the following states: Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

For additional information, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, third floor.

Activities

Friday

Southern Players, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8 p.m., Community Building, Laboratory Theater.
Solar Design Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Building C.
"Dearly Loved a Coal Mining Man," a play, 8 p.m., Center of the Arts, Calypso Stage.
MFA Thesis Exhibit, Barbara Pen Joiner, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Alyn Building Lobby.
Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
Wasson's Gymnasium, Collegiate Classic, 8 a.m., Arena.
SGAC Film, "Last Hope," 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Christmas Unbleeding, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Machine Hall.
Free School, psychic science lecture, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Building B.
Selta Sigma Theta, dance, 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 6:15 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.
SGAC Film, Hal Roach Comedies.
Malton, $1.00, Student Center Building D.
Latter Day Saints Student Association, class, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hild, sabbath dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
Video Concert, "K. C. & the Sunshine Band," 1 & 8 p.m., Video Lounge, Student Center Third Floor.
"Libertarian Theology," discussion, 8 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

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+ T-SHIRTS

Vol. to '15

BLOUSES $5 TO $8
Vol. to '18

PANTS $10 TO $12
Vol. to '25

main street

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1976
The College of Science will present the first in a series of three lectures dealing with the evaluation and improvement of instruction at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speaker for the first lecture will be Donald P. Hoyt, professor of psychology and education at Kansas State University. Hoyt’s topic will be “Improving Instruction Through Student Feedback.” Hoyt is also director of educational resources and assistant vice-president for academic affairs at K-State.

The second lecture will be on April 28, featuring Wilbert J. CIPS rate hike to be discussed

The Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) will hold a public meeting with Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) President K. F. Bowen and other top management officials at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 to discuss a proposed CIPS rate increase in natural gas and electrical fees.

The site of the meeting will be the Union Hall of the International Association of Machinists and aerospace workers at 188 N. Park St. in Herrin.

Elizabeth Hawker, SCAM Steering Committee member, said, “The public and the press are invited and urged to attend.” SCAM has received a reply that Bowen will attend the meeting. Hawker said, “We are proceeding with plans for the meeting on the basis that the company will send top management representatives to discuss the rate increase with its customers in Southern Illinois.”

Hawker said that some SCAM members have learned that Bowen plans to attend a fund-raising dinner for the Benton Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 18.

Hawker said, “We trust that if Bowen does have obligations to the Benton Chamber of Commerce that he will make a point of fulfilling them early so he can make our meeting in Herrin at 8 p.m.”

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We proudly announce the return of our rapid delivery service.

-After 5 p.m. daily

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Garnished with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Zorbas Special Sour Cream Dressing

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25¢ off on any sandwich

Mon. - Thurs. 11am - 1am
Fri. & Sat. 11am - 2am
Sun. 4pm - 1am

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1976, Page 13
A group of SIU mathematics students attended a regional meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics society, at St. Louis University on Oct. 22. Seniors Gordon Huffman and James Bellinger and graduate students Carol Tomaewicz and Ben Hall presented papers at the meeting.

Joseph K. Rupkeck, professor of foreign languages and literature, recently attended the Slavic section of the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association's annual meeting on Nov. 5-6 in Champaign. The main topic discussed was "The Role of Russian Language Skills for Careers in Business."

The Rho Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Sohn's Campus Shop will present a "Men's Style Show," at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Francis Xavier Hall. There will be brunch and door prizes and tickets are $2.50 each.

Marcia Wolf, a vocational evaluator at the SIU Evaluation and Developmental Center, will give an in-service training session on the subject of evaluation in a rehabilitation facility at the Jenkins Rehabilitation Center in Kalamazoo, Mich. on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The Illinois Wilderness Committee will hold a special informal gathering from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Center Missouri Room. The group will view a slide show and participate in a discussion on wilderness in Illinois.

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The Latin-American Student Association will sponsor a breakfast at 8 a.m. on Friday in the Community House. His appearance is sponsored by the Canterbury Foundation, the Lutheran Student Movement are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Newman Center.

The Department of Administrative Sciences will offer a course in Business Management. "The course will be offered as a business elective for students who are administrative science majors. The process of evaluating small business ventures opportunities and managing small businesses will be emphasized.

Buren C. Robbins, first chairman of the SIU Radio and TV Department, was the honored guest at the Nov. 11 meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio-television fraternity, at St. Francis Xavier Hall. There will be brunch and door prizes and tickets are $2.50 each. For further information call 677-6006.

FCC license test, speech set by frat

Robert Hanning of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will conduct a seminar and examination for third-class broadcast license examinations beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 171. The Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio-television fraternity, is sponsoring the examination. More than 50 persons from three states have signed up for Saturday's exam, the fraternity reported.

Hanning, author of the third-class radiotelephone broadcast license examination, will conduct the seminar at 8:30 a.m. and the examination at 2 p.m.

The Lakeland School PTA is having a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. on Friday at the Lakeland School, 925 S. Buren C. Robbins, first chairman of the SIU Radio and TV Department, was the honored guest at the Nov. 11 meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the professional radio and television society.

The Lakeland School PTA is having a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. on Friday at the Lakeland School, 925 S. Buren C. Robbins, first chairman of the SIU Radio and TV Department, was the honored guest at the Nov. 11 meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the professional radio and television society.

The Department of Administrative Sciences will offer a course in Business Management. "The course will be offered as a business elective for students who are administrative science majors. The process of evaluating small business ventures opportunities and managing small businesses will be emphasized.

Buren C. Robbins, first chairman of the SIU Radio and TV Department, was the honored guest at the Nov. 11 meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the professional radio and television society.
Rush of fires reported, big alert raised

SPRINGFIELD--An extreme fire danger alert was issued Wednesday by the Department of Conservation after more than 50 brush and forest fires erupted throughout the state between last Friday and Tuesday.

Local fire departments were put on alert, conservation director John McGuere said, after about 1,500 acres were burned, including over 1,000 acres in 40 fires in Southern Illinois.

McGuire said he was issuing the "extreme fire danger alert to all citizens of this state who plan to spend time outdoors. The alert will remain in affect until such time as a quantity of rain or snow eliminates the hazard."

Earlier this week, Shawnee National Forest acting supervisor Terry Nilson issued a similar high fire danger warning. McGuire said the "severe summer drought" that left a deficit of 10 to 15 inches in annual rainfall was the cause of the dangerous fire conditions.

Extremely heavy precipitation will be needed before ground moisture in natural areas stabilizes to prevent rapid drying, he said.

The conservation chief said his department's fire crews are getting in-service fire-fighting training while on standby alert during the duration of the alert.

Students who are registered for the FCC Seminar and Exam should report no later than 8:30 a.m. on Saturday to Lawson 171. Everyone should bring at least one pencil with an eraser. Calculators will be permitted.

The FCC Study Guide can be picked up in the Radio and TV Department Office. Students must show an IUI identification card to receive the manual.

A special program of celebration will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the New Life Center, 813 S. Illinois Ave., featuring poetry readings and a display of original artwork published recently in the locally produced feminist literary-comic magazine titled "No Name." Refreshments will be served.

A regional conference of the Psi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity will be held Saturday on the campus of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky. The Louisville Beta Zeta chapter of the fraternity will host the conference which will concentrate its discussions on chapter organizational.

Campus Briefs

Representatives of the Bahá'í Club Board will meet at 2 p.m. on Friday with President Warren Brandt in his Anthony Hall office. The goals and objectives of the Bahá'í Club will be discussed along with upcoming events, in particular the development of programs for International Students on campus. Brandt will also be presented with a compilation of Bahá'í writings and an invitation to attend an international pot-luck dinner to be held in early December at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

Eight SIU graduate students and faculty from the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections are attending the Law Enforcement Educators Association convention in Springfield and the Midwestern Association of Criminal Justice Educators conference in Des Moines, Iowa. This year's attendees are Center Director Lawrence Bennett and associate professors Vernon Rich, Fred Kline, Patricia Bascom and students, Jeff Morrison, Bill Childers, Beverly Marshbank and Mike Fair.

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Madam going strong at 75

MIAMI (AP)--She was one of the most popular women in pre-Castro Havana. She suffered from stomach pains and catarrh, but police said she hadn't stopped her from being one of the oldest profession.

Angelina II Leturcurre de Goya, better known as Natasha, was back home from show business and later was charged with being involved in the world's oldest profession.

The 75-year-old woman was arrested last month after being observed with a man who asked her to leave with him.

"She was wearing a skirt and top," police said. "She was wearing a skirt and top."

On March 1, 1901, in Granada, Spain, Natasha came to Miami in 1929 as a refugee from Cuba. In Florida, she has always maintained "home" on quiet streets or in fashionable hotels. Natasha, who worked at Coral Gardens, police said, has a shingle in front of her place of business which reads "Professor of Aesthetics."

Many of her Florida clients had also visited the lavish homes she operated in Havana during its hey day as the gambling, and those times.

Wednesday, with wings of gray hair peeking from beneath a new white turban and a gold pendant hanging from her neck, Natasha walked slowly toward Judge Gerald Klein's bench to answer the rape charges.

Police said she and a 17-year-old girl were arrested last month after Natasha offered the girl to a policeman for $25.

When her guilty plea, Klein asked if she had any money.

"No," she replied, then asked, "How much?"

Natasha finally admitted she had $3. The judge said he'd accept $25 and a $200 bond that Natasha have to pay the remainder within 90 days.

One former customer, remembering the old days, said Natasha never ran a bawdy house.

The Club has live entertainment every night

Fri. Skid City Blues Band Run & coke special--No cover
Sat. Skid City Blues Band Sloe gin fizz special--No cover
Sun. Cliff Eberhardt Whiskey sour special--No cover
Mon. Al Geierman Gin and mix special--No cover

Special Seafood Menu

• Golden Brown Frog Legs $6.50
• Lobster Newburg $8.50
• Encrusted and served over rice $4.95
• A generous portion of rich filet of sea trout $7.50
• Broiled Split King Crab Legs served with drawn butter $9.50
• Red Snapper Fried Plate $5.95

Claiborne - Breaded shrimp pieces - Breaded oysters Dinner Served 5:00-9:00 Each of Above Entrees are Served with Baked Potato Vegetable ½ Doz. Shrimp Shell Cocktail Sauce 2 Oysters on the half shell Cup of our Homemade Clam Chowder Tess Salad Dinner Served 5:30-9:00

Entertainment 9:00-1:00 featuring TEGA

The Club 408 S. III

The Hang

750 Highway 14, Christopher

Guys & Gals Shop

The Newest (In) Store

In Southern Illinois

(30 minutes from C'dale)

Special Nov. 11 thru 14

'25.00 off any jeans in stock

with copy of this ad

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

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1202 Walnut St.

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1976, Page 15
Oration on the Apostle Paul highlights Christian meeting

By Lydia Gabiel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A meeting of all Christian groups will be held from 10 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Friday in the Student Baptist Union recreation room.

The theme of the meeting is "Together We Grow." The meeting is sponsored by Christians Unlimited, the Baptist Student Union, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Students for Jesus, Nancy Klyasheff, communications director at the Student Baptist Union, and Studentl.

The meeting, open to all Christians on campus, will be a time for fellowship, Klyasheff said.

The source, David Usdor of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said the different Christian groups on campus will be coming together for the meeting "so that they can get to know each other."

Usdor, a senior in plant and soil sciences, said their similarity exists in the stress they all place on having a personal relationship with Christ—"the whole reason for existing," he said.

A highlight of the meeting will be an hour-and-a-half silent interpretation presentation of "An Evening with the Apostle Paul." Joseph Webb, assistant professor in journalism, Klyasheff said.

Webb, an ordained minister and elder in the San Fernando, Calif. First Church of Christ has presented his interpretation 35 times in the past year and a half, Klyasheff said. This performance will be his last one as Paul, she said.

Webb chose the Apostle because he was always fascinated by him, Klyasheff said.

Klyasheff said Webb had told her his concern with Paul is that he has been dehumanized, and this is an attempt to humanize him.


The presentation is divided into two acts, "The Friargate" and "Paul, the Prisoner." The presentation will begin at 10:30 p.m. on the first floor and will be followed by a time of fellowship set aside for the Christians to divide into groups by colleges to get to know each other.

Webb holds a M.S. and Ph.D. in Mass Communications from the University of Illinois, she said. His next presentation will be "Restoring the Church: A Portrait of Alexander Campbell."

Webb is assisted in makeup and costume by his wife, Linda.

Government proposes strict labeling of wines

By G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government proposed labeling regulations Thursday that would provide buyers of U.S. wines with information about a wine's origin similar to that provided to buyers of European vitages.

In addition to stricter definitions on which wines can be labeled as derived from a certain vintage, grape or region, the government proposed a separate designation intended to provide even more stringent assurances.

The proposals offered by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) are scheduled for hearings Dec. 13 through 15 in San Francisco and Jan. 11 in Washington.

The new regulations would replace what government officials concede is a confusing set of directions. These regulations permit wines to be designated as being from a particular grape and region even though the wine contains as little as 25 per cent from that source.

"Many consumers judge the United States to produce some of the world's best wines," said ATF Director Bob D. Davis.

"We believe our proposals can serve to enhance this reputation both here and abroad."

The new regulations generally would forbid the label changes for foreign wines as long as they comply with national labeling regulation.

The U.S.-bottled wines meeting most stringent regulations would be entitled to be designated "ATF Seal" wines.

These wines would bear a date showing the month and year in which they were bottled. At least 95 per cent of the grapes used in the wine would have to come from the region, vineyard or estate specified on the label.

Generally, vintners could continue to use geographical designations for wines even if the wine is not from that region as long as the designation is qualified by the word "brand" and the designation was used prior to Nov. 12.

Regions, or viticultural areas in wine-making parlance, would be defined by the government and keyed to certain physical features, such as a valley or mountain peak.

"Open Mike"

TALENT NIGHT

All musicians invited to enter

Saturday, Nov. 13
8:00-1:00 a.m.
register NOW at Gatsby's
608 S. Illinois
Board okays parking lots for fun center

A preliminary parking plan for the new $3.5 million recreation complex has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

A series of four lots, which will total a total of 334 cars, will be located near the structure. The trustees okayed the start of construction of the first lot, which is designed to hold 114 cars. It will be located on Grand Avenue directly south of the Recreation Building's main entrance.

A budget of $35,000 was set for the first lot. A second parking lot, for 280 cars, is planned directly north of the building. Two more lots for 100 cars each will be located immediately north of the second lot.

Funds for the project came from Student Welfare and Recreation Fund. A budget of $18,438 was approved for the design work.

The board approved installation of an elevator at the new recreation building. The elevator will allow transfer of patients and equipment between the main floors and the basement.

SIU professor to give piano recital

Steven Barwick, professor of music, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

Barwick will perform pieces by Schumann, Ravel, and Haydn, as well as a Spanish rhapsody. He has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1955, and received his doctorate degree from Harvard University.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

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STROHS 12 pack

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6 pack bottles $1.19

It's possible to live away from home and still feel at home.

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105 Small Group Housing

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20% OFF

ON ALL BONGS AND PIPES

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Carted Away

Kathy Wides, senior in anthropology, comes to the realization that this trip offers no apparent advantage to carrying books over the more traditional backpack. They are also harder to store in dorm rooms, so this one is kept near the Faner Museum and Art Galleries. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Touch of Nature trip set for high school students

By Lisa Riley

Student Writer

An environmental workshop for all high school students will be held at Touch of Nature to help them better understand man and his environment.

The wildlife management workshop will consist of field trips and independent studies to be held Nov. 10 through Nov. 16.

Thomas Meldau, the program director at Touch of Nature, said, "Our objectives are to try to develop awareness, understanding and concern for man and his environment. We would like to make high school students more aware of the natural resources and help them understand them."

Meldau said this is the first wildlife management workshop. He said the program is being expanded, and he is planning on it being an annual event.

Due to lack of publicity there are only seven students registered as of now. He said they were hoping for about 25 but would be satisfied with 10. He said that if there are not more people to register by Monday the program may be canceled.

The field trips and independent studies will be conducted by Meldau, Butch Davis and Dave Muir both SIU graduate students in zoology.

The field trips will include a trip to the wildlife refuge because of deer season and the fish hatchery.

The independent studies will focus on a couple of animal species such as the Canadian goose. The students will be encouraged to do research on their own and collect information.
School of Law: Full accreditation waits for new building

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles examining the 12 colleges and schools of the University. The articles take a look at where they are today and at the problems they are facing.

By Gail Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the eyes of its administration, faculty and students, the SIU School of Law, now beginning its fourth year, is a fully functioning institution.

However, in the eyes of the American Bar Association (ABA), which has given the school provisional accreditation, the school will not be fully functional and operational, and thus will not receive full accreditation, until ground is broken for the proposed new building.

Construction of the building has not yet passed out of the planning stage. Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the School of Law, said. An initial appropriation of $100,000 by the state was used for schematic designs. An additional $184,000 for mechanical and architectural drawings to ready the building for construction was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker this summer, and Lesar said he has received no indication of a legislative override effort. Lesar does not expect another funding proposal to reach the governor's desk until next spring.

The building design, executed by Fischer-Stern Associates, FGM Inc. and Annessavis-Mupe Associates, has been 'basically approved' by the State Capital Development Board in Springfield, Lesar said. The Capitol Development Board is responsible for all state construction except bridges and highways. The Board will be authorized to issue bonds to fund construction once the project is approved.

The building, to be located at the corner of Lincoln Drive and Oakland Avenue, said, will have two main floors and a partial mezzanine for faculty offices. The auditorium and courtroom will have a two-story ceiling height.

The library will be the core of the building, Lesar said. It will encompass 22,000 square feet of the space. It will include seating for two-thirds of a student body (projected 300 students) and stacks for 250,000 books.

On this year's SIU capital budget requests, the $134,000 needed to complete the budget request, $52,000 listed second, after funds for a center for the deaf and $86,000 needed for construction and equipment for the new gymnasium on fifth on the agenda, following funds for the Student Service Center, Parkinson Laboratory and Davies Gymnasium, Lesar said.

The School of Law is currently housed in three buildings in Small Group Housing—Kenner Hall (112), the law library (113), and Kaplan Hall (114)—buildings originally designed as dormitories. The ABA does not consider those facilities adequate, although their accrediting body, the section on legal education and admission to the bar, has reviewed and approved such other factors as faculty, salaries, admission standards, library content and library staff, Lesar said. The school's internal budget is $1.3 million, he said.

Provisional accreditation means students can take the bar exam in any state, and the school is inspected yearly instead of every few years, Lesar said. The accrediting committee will visit the school this November.

Ronald Spears, student editor of the SIU Law Journal, said he was hoping the school would be fully accredited when he arrived at SIU in 1974. However, he doesn't believe provisional accreditation has any adverse effect on the law students. Accreditation is only one hitch remaining. The school has to build a library, furnish the library, and get proper furniture for the classrooms. The school has to hire adequate facilities. Lesar said the existing library will "clearly outgrow itself" before construction is completed. In order to make the library useful, some books are now stored in another building, hampering access to them, Lesar said. The library currently contains 100,000 books, projected to reach a total capacity of 250,000 volumes in its proposed quarters.

Seating in the present library and in classrooms is cramped. The 60 per cent library seating requirement of the ABA is barely met, said Lesar. He said space will have to be found in the new building for the law school and the law library, as the present library is crowded.

Nancy Hawkins, a third-year student, said she's "more than satisfied" when it comes to the problem in the library. "You can't see as much as you would like," she added.

Professor Brian Mattis, a faculty member for three years, said the present buildings cause problems. Class interaction between the instructor and students is hindered by poor acoustics, he said.

Leonard Robertson, a third-year student, said the space problem becomes a mental attitude. "There just isn't a lot of room there," he said.

Spears, a third-year student, said it is "important to get everybody in a new building," yet he does not feel students have lacked any part of a legal education because of the conditions.

Classroom size and library seating space have limited the size of entering classes to about 30. The capacity of the largest classroom, Thomas G. Roady, associate dean said. Current enrollment is about 250. Lesar said that with the new building, the projected enrollment would climb to 400, with a maximum of 500.

Roady said the school selects the entering class of from 800 to 900 applicants. This fall, 92 students were admitted. Four or five have already left, Roady said. He said the attrition rate is 8 per cent at SIU; 2 per cent below the national average.

The faculty consists of 17 instructors and three faculty members (Lesar, Roady and law librarian Roger F. Jacobs); whose duties are primarily administrative. Mattis, who is chairman of the personnel selection committee, said the school is successful in recruiting over 50 per cent of the instructors they've approached. He said there has been no turnover of full-time faculty.

With 17 faculty members and 250 students, the faculty-student ration is about 1 to 14, which Roady believes is the most favorable ratio of all national law schools.

The faculty will expand to 25 in the new building. Lesar said. With a projected student body of about 450, the faculty-student ratio would increase to almost 1 to 20. Mattis believes the ratio will remain "well above average" for state schools.

Professor David C. Johnson, former chairman of the curriculum committee, said that because the school is new, its curriculum is not bound by "traditional packaging." He said the school is striving for a flexible, interdisciplinary body of courses.

William G. Schwartz, a 1976 graduate, said he would recommend more practical courses—"Trial Advocacy and Interning" and "Legal Instruments" already exist for third year students. He said he practiced in a firm of four.

Donald Garner, assistant professor and chairman of the clinic committee, said a law school is "ill prepared to make practitioners out of students." Practical experience tool tabs, a list of the jobs he gained on the job, in theory can only be taught in the classroom, he said.

The law library, located in 113 Small Group Housing, is too small to contain all of the 100,000 volumes it has. Plans call for the proposed law library to have a capacity for 250,000 books. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Students crowd into a lecture room at one of the School of Law buildings in Small Group Housing. The converted dormitories serve as a temporary home for the school. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)
By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ralph W. Ruffner was officially named acting president of SIU-Edwardsville at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, although the announcement was made at last month's meeting.

Ruffner's appointment was effective Oct. 15 and will continue until a president is appointed. Ruffner was senior vice president for planning and research and a professor of international studies and will resume those duties when a president is appointed.

Ruffner's salary is to be increased $3,600 per month while he is acting president, which brings his monthly salary to a total of $19,750. Ruffner has permanent tenure as professor of international studies in the graduate school.

Andrew J. Kochman, SIUE's acting president until Oct. 15, was approved as professor in the school of fine arts instead of vice-president for academic affairs and provost, his former position.

Kochman is on leave with pay until the beginning of winter quarter. His salary will be $3,600 per month. Kochman also received approval for professional development leave at full pay from June 16, 1977, to Sept. 15, 1977, to prepare for resumption of faculty duties.

SIUE faculty awards are made either on a fiscal year (FY) basis or academic year (AY) basis. include:

Elizabeth B. Arntz, associate professor and director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Justice and Corrections at a salary of $25,964 per FY. Joseph C. Schmit as assistant professor in the School of Medicine at a salary of $18,670 per FY.

Phyllis Ehrlich as visiting assistant professor in the Mutual Sigma Tau Gamma to collect funds for Easter Seal drive.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be collecting donations for this year's Easter Seal Charity Drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Main Street and Oakland Avenue.

The fraternity's "Bucket Brigade" is being held in conjunction with the Illinois Lions Club and WPSD's (Channel 6 in Paducah) annual Easter Seal Telethon.

POWDERED MILK
Washington (AP) -- Milk powder was part of the rations carried by Genghis Khan's 13th-century Mongol hordes. During World War II, it often appeared as a few white globs in cloudy water.

The board. Ruffner's salary goes from $30,146 per year to $38,664 on a 12 month basis.

James N. BeMiller was ratified as acting dean of the College of Science. He is a professor of chemistry and biochemistry in the School of Medicine. He receives no change in his monthly salary of $2,802 but his appointment was switched from a nine month basis to a twelve month basis.

Richard E. Watson was approved as chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Watson replaces Walter C. Hemeberger who is on professional development leave until spring semester.

EXPENSIVE, PIGEON STOW, Ohio (AP) -- With the two other men, Richard Murphy bought a pigeon for $120 recently.

The pigeon, named "Big Red," is the second best racing pigeon in America, the grandson of Belgian champion Motta, which reportedly won $90,000 in European racing events.

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Buy one TEEN BURGER at regular price - get a second one FREE! Great for two items. Should be a tender or full size appetizer. Our TEEN BURGER is a Big Beef Patty, Super Sauce, Bacon and Cheese of the day. Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

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CONAN BOOKS
OLD COMIC BOOKS
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MARION

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Excellent condition, sterling silver mouthpiece.
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door, 39,000 miles. Call 245-0135
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Porsche motor.
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FOR SALE - 1975 FIAT 128

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CARDBOARD. Professional.
Fast, reliable service on fish, birds,
and mammals. Reasonable.
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FANTASY POSTERS & PRINTS
LATEST UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
CONAN BOOKS
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Riders Wanted

Autocross crossed

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an autocross at noon Saturday in the SIU Arena parking lot. Autocross competition involves driving a car through a predetermined obstacle course in the shortest possible time as quickly as possible. There are competition classes open for all types of cars.

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IM floor hockey playoffs underway

Some things never seem to change. Like SIU's intramural floor hockey for Canadian-Club. Canadian Club is the favorite to capture their fourth successive crown as playoffs begin in the floor game Thursday at Problem Gym.

All floor games will be contested at Problem Gym. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m. November 18.

Nineteen of a possible 24 teams qualified for the hockey playoffs by virtue of a 9-4 or better league record.

Five teams—Canadian Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sicks Steaks and Sigma Chi—enter the playoffs unbeaten.

"Competitive play is the team to beat," said Paul Minkus, student floor hockey director. "The key in the playoffs is getting your players to shoot the puck right on goal and Canadian Club's players do exactly that," he said.

"They have the best players in the league in creator Paul Kasner. He scored four goals in last year's final game. Offensive forward Ken Adams is another key for the Canadian Club, for he's a tough player who digs hard for the puck and never gives up."

Minkus named Team Canada, James Gang Aboriginals, and Glocks as other possible contenders for the intramural crown.

"Team Canada, which placed second last year, loses 9-4, are a tough team," Minkus said. "They're an experienced club which plays sound defense.

"James Gang is another good team," Minkus said. "They have an experienced team that can really play well if their goalie is hot.

The Ginks could have the best shot at beating Canadian Club," Minkus concluded. "Psychologically, they don't seem awed by Canadian Club's reputation. They play tough, aggressive strong defense.

Canadian Club's student-athletes include Phi Sigma Kappa, Headhunters, and Sigma Chi."

"I don't think any of the contenders can defeat Canadian Club," Minkus said. "You have to score at least six or seven goals to beat Canadian Club and hold them under that. I don't see any of the teams that can do that. Canadian Club could get upset, but it would be a real shocker," Minkus concluded.

FALL CAGE SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for Saluki basketball will go on sale at 7 a.m. Monday at the SIU Arena box office.

There is a minimum of four tickets per person, and an athletic event card, fee statement and $2 is needed for each ticket purchased.

Ticket lines will start forming around noon when people start coming in. According to Chuck Leebens and Mike Perschbacher, personnel in charge of ticket line.

There will be three lines, and each line will have a number. The number will be used for four roll calls during the night. Roll calls will take place at 10, 1:00, 2:00 and 6 a.m. Ticket lines will form at 10 a.m. and the box office will open at 11 a.m.

Person holding numbers must be present at the roll call or they will lose their spot in the line. In one case, a woman who gets in the line first was thrown out of the line because she didn't have the correct number on her roll call card and was not present at the roll call.

The SIU Arena Facebook page has the names of the people who have the best players in the league—Canadian Club, James Gang Aboriginals, and Glocks.

"They have an experienced team that can really play well if their goalie is hot.

The Ginks could have the best shot at beating Canadian Club," Minkus continued. "Psychologically, they don't seem awed by Canadian Club's reputation.

They play tough, aggressive strong defense.
Maroon-White swim meet set

By Lee Feifer

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Both the men and women's swim teams will get their first taste of competition this season as the Maroon-White intrasquad meet at 7 p.m. Friday night at Padlevske Pool.

The men's team will be coached by men's Coach Bob Stoie and Assistant Diving Coach Dennis Golden. The White squad will be coached by Assistant Swim Coach Ray Mulder and Diving Coach Julian Krog.

The way the teams are set up, both teams have men and women and are hopefully equally matched. The only time that men and women will compete in the same race, however, is in the mixed freestyle relay, which will feature two men and two women.

The common consensus among the swimmers is that the men Maroon is stronger than the White, but the women's White is stronger than the Maroon. The men's Maroon is captained by four seniors: Dennis Roberts, Dave Boyd and All-American swimmers Sven Swenson and Mike Salerno. The women Maroons are led by junior butterflyer Mindy Mcdonale, who went to nationals last year.

The White Squad is led by seniors Rick Ford, Tony Wickham and Steve Oderwahl, and for the women, Diane Friedman.

Oderwahl thinks the meet will be close. "It ought to be fun. We're up for it. It's the first real meet ever," he said.

Boyd warned not to expect end of season times.

"We might be starting a little slower than the year before," he said. "We're building it up to a point where we don't have any big meets until after Christmas."

Many of the participants feel the meet will be the best intrasquad ever.

We have a lot of great freshmen recruits. And the men's team is good, too. It should be a real good meet," McCurdy said.

Friedman agreed. "There is a lot more depth than ever before on both teams.

Women's Coach Joyce Craven is anxious to see her team in action and predicts some very close races, particularly Lynn Akinson against Claudia Bangs in the backstroke, Anna Cadet and Debbie Brooks in the freestyle, and McCurdy and Mary Jane Sheats in the butterfly.

Boyd thinks the biggest reason the meet will be a good one is because the athletes are fresh and should show what they have ever been. That's not that it was bad before, just that it's real good now," he said.

But who will win the meet?

"This year the Maroons will win," Boyd said.

"No. The White team's going to win," Sheats said.

Men gymnasts set to open season

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team opens the season with the windy City Invitational at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus Saturday.

The meet is a traditionally tough test for the Salukis as they face former Big Ten power Iowa and several other teams.

Coach Bill Meade doubts that there will be at least four teams from this meet competing in the nationals at the end of the season.

"We've worked on some of our problems this week in practice," said Meade. "Except for Rick Adams, who is hurting a little, everybody should be ready to go."

Team scores will be kept for the meet, with six men competing in American and international events. An international format will be used, which means that two teams will work on one event at the same time.

"Beginning the Salukis in the 'minors' will be Iowa State, Michigan, Nebraska, Indiana State and Illinois."

Meade was pleased with what his team will battle Nebraska, Michigan and Indiana State for first place in the windy City Invitational.

"Nebraska is a tough team," Meade said. "They finished fourth in nationals last year."

The meet will be the first test for the Salukis, in a team scoring event, against teams of the same caliber.

The Salukis first dual meet is slated for Jan. 18 when they face Ball State at Muncie, Ind.

Gold 'Bo upset in IM football playoffs

By Jim Sidman

Student Writer

Phi Sigma Kappa upset defending champions Gold Bo 17-7 at quarterback Rob Heum threw three touchdown passes in a seminal men's intramural flag football game.

Phi Sigma Kappa will play Beach Eagles in Saturday's championship game which will be played at 3:30 p.m. The Beach Eagles ousted Meatpackers 27-12 in the other semifinal game.

Knezevich opened the scoring by showing a Hayward touchdown pass to end John Scott. Gold Bo's quarterback Jeff King then threw a six-pointer to George Hailey to put him over the top for the extra point.

Knezevich then connected for touchdown passes of 48 and 40 yards to George Vukovich and Kirk Champion after two Phi Sigma interceptions to win the only two.

"Our defense really stopped Gold Bo," said Phil Sig Coach Kirk Champion. "All three of our touchdowns were scored after we intercepted passes. George Vukovich picked off two, and Jerry Delline intercepted two.

"But the real key was on our three defensive linemen--Tim Lindsey, Dan Dotzuk and Tom Lundstrom--really pressured King into hurling his passing," Champion said.

Herrin, Carterville lose in gridiron playoffs

Herrin and Carterville were both eliminated at high school football playoffs, leaving Murphysboro's Steve Boyd as the only surviving representative.

Herrin beat Herrin 28-7 at Durbin on Saturday. The Tigers in Class 4A competition. Herrin now 19-0, led 1-0 at half before putting together two long third quarter touchdowns drives to ice the game. Herrin running back Alan Jones piled up 96 yards in 20 carries, and threw a 20-yard touchdown pass for Herrin's lone score.

The Tigers then connected for touchdown passes of 48 and 40 yards to George Vukovich and Kirk Champion after two Phi Sigma interceptions to win the only two.

"Our defense really stopped Gold Bo," said Phil Sig Coach Kirk Champion. "All three of our touchdowns were scored after we intercepted passes. George Vukovich picked off two, and Jerry Delline intercepted two.

"But the real key was on our three defensive linemen--Tim Lindsey, Dan Dotzuk and Tom Lundstrom--really pressured King into hurling his passing," Champion said.

Herrin slipped into the playoffs on a technicality, after having tied West Frankfort and Benton for the South Seven Conference lead. Frankfort and Benton were dropped because they don't play each other until Nov. 25.

Carterville fell to Gillespie at Gillespie 24-2 in Class 3A state playoffs. Carterville trailed 7-0 entering the fourth quarter before Gillespie scored two touchdowns and scored after both-to build the 2-point difference. Gillespie's Mitch Steinhilper kicked the ball from Carterville's Tim Hickok and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown on one of the fumbles.

Carterville ended the season 7-3. Herrin is 6-4.

Murphysboro beat Mount Carmel 12-12 Wednesday to advance to the Class A state quarterfinals at Roxana Saturday.

Huge selection of.....
Top women's gymnastics teams to compete in Arena this weekend

By David Vogel
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's gymnastics team will host the first Annual Collegiate Classic women's gymnastics meet this weekend at the SIU Arena. Promoters have called it the "Glamour event of women's gymnastics," and a National Invitational congratulatory for women's gymnastics.

Four of the top six teams in the country will be competing in the meet which starts at 8 p.m. Friday, California State University-Fullerton, ranked second in national polls, Arizona State, ranked sixth, and Southwest Missouri State, last year's runner-up champion team, will join the third-ranked Salukis in competition.

Tulsa jumps into UPI top 20


In Las Cruces, N.M., Wichita State quarterback Sam Adkins handed Drake a 30-23 loss, but it wasn't enough to win the game.

Tulsa's Jimmy Stewart ran a kickoff back 106 yards and Tulsa turned back a last minute drive by Virginia Tech to hang onto its four victory. Tulsa is ranked 13th by UPI.

Wes Texas State runners gained 276 yards in the win over Lamar. In Valley individual statistic Andre Herrera once again leads in rushing and scoring. He has gained 1049 yards in 361 carries, 3.8 yards a shot. His total rushing yardage is second in the nation to Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

Herrera has 74 points on 12 touchdowns and one extra point play. Skip Vernon, a place kicker from New Mexico State, is second, with 43 points. SIU's Ken Seaman has 19 extra points and five field goals.

Herrera is also second in total offense. His total yardage ranks behind quarterback Ron Hickerson of Tulane, who has 1194 yards—1484 of which were gained in the air.

Willie Mick has dropped fourth in passing average, dropping 37 times for a 38.9 yard average. Dan Brown is tied for third in interceptions with three.

In team statistics, SIU moved up in many categories last week. The running offense is ranked No. 1 with 222.4 yards per game, but the passing attack ranks sixth. The domination of the two gave SIU the third best yardage producing offense in the Valley with 381.2 yards per game.

The Salukis ranked first in scoring offense, scoring 183 points, an average of 33.5 per game. On defense, SIU ranks third against the pass and in rushing offense. This places the team in fourth in total defense in the Valley.

The team has allowed an average of 326.8 yards per game. The important statistic for the Salukis is that the team ranks second in points allowed, only giving up 172 for 19.1 a game. The SIU defense, for the first time in at least 26 years, has gone three straight games without giving up a touchdown.

Men's IM office slates meetings

The men's intramural office has scheduled meetings for basketball managers and officials and a turkey trot.

The turkey trot, to be run at 3:30 p.m. Monday east of the Arena, is open for all men and women. Registration ends Friday.

The basketball meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. Team managers must be submitted at the meeting. Play starts Nov. 30.

The basketball officials meeting is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Those interested in serving must have an ACT form on file. Pay is $3 per game, and $5.50 if certified.

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Saluki cagers smash Brazilians, 87-59

By Dave Heen
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki basketball team exploded in the second half to smash the Brazilian National team 87-59 in the only pick and roll occasion this season. The action occurred Thursday night before 3,538 fans at the SIU Arena.

Gary Wilson led the Salukis in scoring and rebounding with three 18-footers and Wilson banged in a couple of free throws. Wilson snared 48 points in the second half to turn a close game into a rout. They did it without the help of Mike Glenn, who scored only four points, two in each half. Glenn was in foul trouble all night.

The Brazilians came into the game with a 2-point lead, but the Salukis scored 48 points in the second half to turn a close game into a rout. They did it without the help of Mike Glenn, who scored only four points, two in each half. Glenn was in foul trouble all night.

The first half was marred with turnovers and sloppy play, but the Salukis scored 48 points in the second half to turn a close game into a rout. They did it without the help of Mike Glenn, who scored only four points, two in each half. Glenn was in foul trouble all night.

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