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Student attorney board sets hiring criteria

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Students’ Attorney Program will probably not be in operation until mid-semester, Student President Doug Diggle said Wednesday.

Members of the program’s board of directors met Wednesday to discuss the criteria to be used in selecting the attorney.

Mandatory criteria used in defining the position require the attorney to belong to the Illinois Bar Association and be licensed to practice law in Illinois, Diggle said.

Suggested criteria, which is not binding, include that the attorney have one to three years trial experience with an emphasis on the student higher education or social science law.

“We don’t want the person to come in cold with 21,000 clients,” Diggle explained.

Taylor Mattox of the SIU Law School said the majority of the cases the attorney will handle will be associated with consumer problems, landlord-tenant relationships and family problems.

Diggle said, “We don’t expect the attorney to handle ordinance violations or misdemeanor unless it is damaging to a segment of the student population.”

Diggle plans to have an advertisement for the position designed and mailed to various people within a week.

“I will also supply the Jackson County Bar Association and the School of Law with the information to aid them,” Diggle said. “Response to the advertisement is not expected for at least a month, he said.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included operational costs, salaries and guidelines for the program.

Student fees, totaling $18,600, will provide the salaries of the student attorney, secretaries and researchers and books. The University will provide office space and furnishings.

“We have overextended ourselves by collecting the fees, although we did not have a whole lot to do with that,” Diggle said suggesting that the decision was made only by administrators.

Court fees will be the only additional costs students will have to pay through the Student Activity Fee.

At present, “Getting the individual is the most important part,” Diggle said.

At the end of the meeting, Diggle asked that suggestions be made concerning the program, since that will be the next issue discussed.

The next board meeting besides Mattie and Diggle were Carliss Dykes, junior in political science; Gary Duncan, law student; and Bob LeChesnay, law student and member of the Graduate Student Council.

Collision aftermath

A two-vehicle collision on U.S. 51 Thursday afternoon left this auto at the bottom of a steep embankment near the SIU tennis courts. The driver of the car pictured, Dianne L. Hyntton, 1816 Evergreen Terrace, was treated and released at Doctors Memorial Hospital. The other vehicle involved, a CIPS truck, was driven by Edward Garner of Anna. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Light fights for fee reallocation

Gus

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Trustee Forest Rusty Lightle says he wants the interest money accrued by the Student Activity Fee account to be channeled back into that account.

The interest money is currently placed into an account that is used at the discretion of President Warren W. Brandt for general educational purposes.

“This is student money being put into the mechanical distribution processes of the University,” Lightle said. “In the meantime it is earning interest, but the students don’t get back that earning.”

James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, in a letter to Lightle, said the student activity balances are considered a part of the University’s total general operating funds, and all of the interest earned from the investment of these funds is credited to one account Brown said the president has on occasion allocated amounts from this interest to other accounts.

Lightle said the money should be handled similar to the procedure followed for the student activity fund.

At the Edwardsville campus, earnings on invested Student Activity Fee balances are returned to that account.

“I’m worried about policy and why, if they’re doing it on one campus, they’re not doing it on the other,” Lightle said.

Richard Gruny, Board of Trustees legalease consultant, said the student activity fund would not earn as much if the money was invested in a separate account.

“I wouldn’t be smart to take separate accounts and invest them separately. You get more interest when they’re pooled together,” Gruny said.

Gruny said the student activity account would be limited to the money collected from fees and interest if funds were allocated back proportionately.

Gus said the student activity fund could receive more than its share of interest under the present system.

Student President Doug Diggle also said he thinks the interest money should be returned to the student activity fund.

“The stadium [McAndrew] was completed with invested money, and the Co-ReC Building can use accrued interest,” Diggle said.

The Graduate Student Council passed unanimously a resolution Wednesday night requesting that the interest from the student activity fund be retained by the student for student uses only.

The council asked that a problem be foreseen in moving the fund would be to get some institutional operation to give it up.

“When you move, you decide to cut off the thing in favor of something else,” President Brandt said.

Gruny said, “George Mace, vice president for University relations, still had to look into the cost of reallocating the money, but Lightle felt the change would be worthwhile for the student activity account.”

“I doubt that the administration would argue that they need the money that bad. It just doesn’t amount to that much. It does amount to a lot in terms of the student activity fee account though,” Lightle said.

Police bias complaints go to FEPC

A complaint by six black SIU Security Officers charging racial discrimination within the SIU Security Police has been forwarded to the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC), a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Labor said Thursday.

The complaint originally filed with the Illinois State Employment Service was sent from there to the monitor advocate of Manpower in Chicago who determined that the complaint falls under the jurisdiction of the FEPC.

The complaint was sent to thefair employment commission and not to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission because the complaint had been filed through a governmental agency.

The equal employment commission handles only those complaints to that department by individuals said a labor department source.

Mel Jordan, executive director of the FEPC, said Thursday that the complaint has not yet been brought to his attention.

Jordan said that according to fair employment commission procedure, his department would “look to see if we have jurisdiction over the alleged charges, and if it is determined that we do, we would notify the parties involved within ten days.”

The officers had initially brought their grievances to the attention of the SIU affirmative action staff, who were not satisfied with Affirmative Action’s response that it would pursue a case by individual.

A spokesman for the officers said earlier this week that “we are not willing at this point to deal with the University on this matter.”

Jordan said the FEPC would not in any case refer the complaint back within University jurisdiction.

“Our job is to objectively investigate the alleged charges. Our position is not to play the part of the defendant for the complainants or respondents,” Jordan said.

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman, who said last week that he hoped the problem would be resolved before it was returned to and solved within University channels, was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

The Security Officers who filed the complaint are: Sgt. Jerry Brown, Officer Marty Lawrence Harrington, Ernest Morris, Andrew Smith and Raymond Wise, all of Carbondale.
By Mike Springfield

Swaibunse requests red decals in garage

By Mike Springfield

GSC seeks inclusion in faculty bargaining talks

By Mike Springfield

Swainbune requests Health Service review

By Bruce Swainbune, vice president for student affairs, and his colleagues formed the American College Health Association (ACHA) to send a three-person panel of experts to examine the quality of services at the SIU Health Services. "We are concerned about the quality of the medical services being practiced in our program and in obtaining assistance in setting up a medical review system," Swainbune said.

The system would examine certain types of cases and how they are treated.

Daily Egyptian

Morocco claims capture of Spanish Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco claimed Thursday to have captured the Spanish Sahara desert area where it battled with Algeria for three days, taking 101 Algerian prisoners in all. Algeria announced its forces "have withdrawn in good order."

There was no independent verification of the claims. An official statement in Rabat said the operation of capturing "the last part of the Spanish Sahara," which had been "cleansed of all rebel elements," a reference to guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front which favors independence for the Spanish Sahara.

Rabat, turning back a claim made Wednesday by Algiers, which it has held since 1984 to Morocco and Mauritania on Feb. 28. The two countries say they have historical claims to the land which Algeria opposes.

Kissinger outlines anti-Soviet foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday outlined an intensified hard line anti-Soviet foreign policy, saying the United States must "openly and firmly" establish its position. He told a Senate subcommittee studying Angola that "I am not saying we will poleaxe every guerrilla in the world, but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilely, we must counteract ourselves.

I believe we must discourage the view that the Soviet Union can move anywhere without serious risk," Kissinger said.

He also said, "The administration is now seriously considering overt financial aid for Angola and we will soon be consulting with the Congress on this possibility.

Rabin holds third round of talks with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held a third round of talks Thursday with President Ford and a White House spokesman afterward said the administration was continuing efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told Rabin there should be "no step forward unless stalemate is broken," Nessen said, "The United States has not offered a plan of its own to promote continued negotiations.

House blocks release of intelligence secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the House defeated a resolution Thursday night that would have opened up many of the nation's intelligence secrets to the public.

The vote was 296-124 over objections of the committee majority that they were not given sufficient "lead time" and the intelligence agencies the power to censor the committee's final report to the House. The directive was technically an amendment to a procedural resolution setting the time for filing the report with the full House. The resolution later was approved by voice vote.

AT&T files for additional rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. filed with the Federal Communications Commission Thursday new rates that would increase charges for about two thirds of out-of-state long-distance calls. Rates for other services would be unchanged.

Ford's Administration announced the proposal Thursday night at a news conference by Rep. Robert Dows, D-Oak Park, chairman of the subcommittee that revised the law adopted in the 75th General Assembly. He said implementation of the law was delayed because, as adopted, the roles of hospitals, detoxification facilities and police departments are unclear. The law, which became effective July 1, would provide care and treatment instead of arrest for persons in public intoxication.

Hearst trial continues in secret session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session, her chief attorney warned Thursday that potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt, but he revealed details of a closed jury interrogation. Two more juror prejudices, including the juror who jarred a past marriage and the juror who lived near a marathon and the selection process fell far behind schedule. That left 20 more persons to be selected for the trial, which is expected to begin late next month. The 21-year old newspaper heiress, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of murder, had been hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

Heroin dealer sentenced

San Francisco 37-year-old Allan Koontz, a former Carbondale man was sentenced Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court on charges that he sold over $10,000 worth of heroin, cocaine and oxycodone. His sentence was $3,000 in jail and a fine of $5,000 plus court costs. The court sentenced him to four years in prison, but that was cut to four years and four months in jail and judges will take the $5,000 fine plus court costs as "a deterrent" and the defendant must serve less than 15 months before he can apply for parole.

Koontz had sold heroin to a Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agent on Feb. 19, 1975, March 19, May 3 and February 1976. Judge Richard Richman sentenced Koontz to pay a $5,000 fine and to serve 10 years in prison. He was sentenced to 10 months in prison for each of the three convictions.
By Tom Chesser Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two public hearings will be held before the Carbondale City Council concerning whether to approve the $2 million Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) passed this week by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee.

The CDBG application must be approved by the city council and subsequently the Greater Egyptian Regional Planning Commission before it can be sent to the U.S. Department on Housing and Urban Development for final approval.

If approved the CDBG will go into the city’s community development programs. These programs include: capital improvements, housing rehabilitation and social programs designed to serve the elderly, handicapped and low and moderate income residents of Carbondale.

On Feb. 9 and 16 hearings will be held to give citizens an opportunity to examine and comment on the community development projects proposed in the application, said Don Monty of the city’s community development staff.

Congress has authorized the CDBG program to span a three year period. Monty said the city must apply for the grant money for each of the three years.

He said that a three-year community development plan must be submitted as part of the application. “All this does is force each city applying for the grant to plan in the next three years of community development,” Monty said.

Carbondale has been allotted 58.1 million to be applied over the three years of the grant. In the first year of the program, city fiscal year 1975-76, Carbondale received $2.9 million in federal community development grants.

Now the city is applying for $2.7 million for the 1976-77 fiscal year which begins in July. This will leave $2.5 million available for the city for the following year.

As part of the application, a Housing Assistance Plan will be submitted to the council for review. Gene Niewoehner, Carbondale housing inspector, said the plan was developed with the input of all the departments of the city staff and coordinated through the division of renewal and housing.

The housing plan includes:

• the establishment of housing rehabilitation grants to be offered to persons in low and moderate incomes
• home improvement grants to help the poor insulate their homes
• increased units of specialized housing for the elderly and the handicapped
• elimination of abandoned and deteriorated housing
• implementation of minority contractors for home improvements
• an appeal could possibly be made to the city council for additional money

A complete budget breakdown of the proposed community development projects to be financed by CDBG is not yet available.

By Scott G. Bandle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The hearing on the dismissal of Arthur Valentine from the Carbondale Police Department was continued until Tuesday by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The board met in a closed session Wednesday to hear testimony concerning the dismissal.

Valentine was fired Dec. 19 by City Manager Carroll Fry after a rape charge was filed against him in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Although the charges were dropped because of a lack of medical evidence, Fry did not reinstate Valentine. The city manager said at the time that Valentine’s record showed past warnings and suspensions.

Valentine appealed the decision to the board. If the board rules in favor of Valentine, the city could appeal the decision to the courts.

Robert Badlike, commissioner member and associate professor of psychology, said the testimony heard Wednesday was presented for the city by city attorney Joan L. Lassiter.

While legal, the decision to dismiss Valentine is not necessarily a bad one, Badlike said. He added that an appeal by Valentine, if the city does file it, might be a good step.

Valentine is still appealing his 30-day suspension from the police force in June 1974, which resulted from his arrest as a witness in a murder trial.

Badlike has been on the Carbondale Housing Development Plan since 1970 when it was developed. A native of Carbondale, Badlike said he believed that Carbondale’s main drawing power in attracting families is its location.

“The city of Carbondale is a good environment for children to grow up,” Badlike said. “There’s not too many people moving here, adding to already crowded schools.”

“Every year when the weather gets better,” Badlike said, “we get more reports of nonagricultural jobs in Carbondale. I believe that this year we’ll see a lot of them.”

“The future job outlook may not be as bleak as it sounds, research analyst Kohl said. Third quarter data of nonagricultural jobs in Jackson County should rise by 1.7 percent by February, which is a positive step,” Kohl said.

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Merlin's 'no same sex' dance policy denies gay origins of disco craze

By H.B. Koplowitz

A couple of the same-sex was bumped off the dance floor last Friday night at Merlins disco. It must have been an absurd moment for them. Kind of like telling the Colonel he can't eat at a fried chicken franchise or the Creole's they can't play jazz on Bourbon Street.

The injured parties can take solace in knowing they are not the first group forced into such a ridiculous position. Take the Sunset Strip, for example. Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood was just another run down neighborhood lost in the suburban sprawl of Los Angeles. But then, young people, later known as hippies, began clustering on the sidewalks and in the bars, and Sunset Boulevard was rechristened the Strip.

The shop owners realized quickly that hippy coin was as good as anybody's. Since there was no one else around they began catering to the flower children. Thus the Go Go scene was born.

Then the wad, the masses, crew infatuated with the hippy mystique, and the Strip was crowded with all kinds of hippies. Many of them rich hippies. Rich hippies who bought dates and bought mixed drinks and paid cover charges to mingle with the "real" hippies, who were mostly outside hawking the Free Press anyway.

The derelicts on the Strip were pleased with the notoriety, at first. But they soon realized the thousands of phonies who invaded their turf just to steal. They also began feeding off the intruders by pushing dope, asking for spare change, or hustling ass.

The new clientele, the week-end hippy and the full-time plastic, found it easier to mingle with each other than with the hard core that had turned them into the scene in the first place.

The drug addicts, frustrated artists, and lost souls, the original hanger-outers whose nickels and dimes and whose culture had created the economic base for the neighborhood, became a nuisance after they had served their purpose.

The store owners realized that the derelicts might in time scare the new patrons away and decided to act. They pressed the city council to pass loitering and curfew ordinances. The police began enforcement of the ordinances. A series of riots followed. By the time the smoke cleared, the hippies were gone.

The irony of the Sunset Strip story is that after the hippies left, the phonies began to feel that only phonies go to the Sunset Strip, and they stayed away, and the territory was overtaken by, you guessed it, the gay community.

Just a couple of years ago, before the New York City gays and blacks turned the disco scene into the latest rage, discotheques were nothing but crummy nightclubs too cheap to hire a band. Nobody dreamed of paying a cover charge to listen to records or dressing up in the outrageous disco glitter and platforms were not for those two repressed cultures that paved the way.

The New York disco scene from 1971 to 1974 was underground. The blacks and gays long known that the only way for them to get loose was behind closed door and in private clubs away from the straight.

Inside those abandoned factory lots and private clubs, the disco scene took shape—the omnipotent deejay, the mind-blowing sound systems and non-stop music, and the emphasis on dancing dancing dancing.

It was inevitable that big time promoters would step in when they saw that the discos were beginning to effect the record industry. When they saw how many people were getting into the bizarre world of unisex and glitter, whether they were gay or not, that's when the disco went above-ground and began its present economic boom.

I'm not suggesting that the gay community has provided the economic base for Merlins, Hardly. But Merlins has spent tens of thousands of dollars to refurbish their club to look like a disco. And just who the hell does the management of Merlins think created the disco scene?

It's being told a hippy he can't play with his stride light. Not only should Merlins let the unisexers do their thing, but they ought to be paying half the fairies in Greenwich Village a share of their profits.

UFO port boosts the Bicentennial

By John Bronson

Associated Press Writer

On July 4, the northwestern Pennsylvania town of Lake City will throw the switch on what is probably one of the most unusual Bicentennial projects, a landing site for flying saucers.

"This is no joke," insists project director Jim Meeder. The 2,300 residents of this community near the shore of Lake Erie apparently are taking the idea seriously. Since no tax dollars are involved, the question now is how to foot the estimated $6,000 bill to build the "UFO port" through contributions and money-raising activities.

Why a UFO site?

"The way we wanted to do something different," Meeder says. "Everyone else is looking back 200 years and restoring buildings and writing books. We wanted to look in the other direction—the future.

The UFO idea wasn't just pulled out of the sky, so to speak. There have been several reported UFO sightings over Lake Erie, a suburb of the city of Erie, and some folks here figure the area has something that attracts them.

Nobody knows for sure what was out there. But we thought if they actually were UFO, we might as well give them a place to land."

Not having the exact dimensions of alien flying machines, Meeder and his crew are guessing at how to build the landing facilities. Plans call for a 100-foot diameter pad to be built in the center of a hillside near Lake Erie, which Meeder donated. The pad will be surrounded by three rings of lights in red, white and blue.

An existing building will be outfitted with a radio antenna and secondhand control center. The UFO port is fast becoming the community's symbol, even though groundbreaking won't be held until April. Plans are under way to produce license plates, T-shirts, decals and other items to market the motif.

Even if a UFO doesn't touch down here, everything at the site will be used by the town later in what will probably be called "UFO Park."

"This thing is bringing the whole town together," Meeder said. "And isn't that what the Bicentennial is all about?"

Advice ignored

By Kathleen Takeimoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After ingesting over 220 witnesses' testimony on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan Phase I (MP-I), the IBHE staff has come up with an overwhelming total of four recommendations, none of which deals directly with the tuition problem.

The recently released staff report acknowledges that the main issues of concern during the six reports were the recommendations in MP-I to increase tuition and place limitations on the awarding of tuition waivers.

The report also acknowledges the fact that 172 of the 220 witnesses opposed the tuition issue. Of the 172, only eight persons favored the IBHE's current recommendation.

It is incredible to think that the IBHE panel expanded considerable time and (taxpayer's) money to conduct six public hearings on MP-I throughout the state, and then ignored the vast bulk of testimony in its recommendations to the board.

Viewpoint

The only concession that the staff made to the testimony was a full-page recommendation that the proposed 2 percent tuition waiver not be applicable to graduate students and university Civil Service employees.

The only persons who have scored points with the IBHE staff during the hearings are those from public community colleges. The staff decided to recommend the IBHE approve construction of new facilities for public community college campus that will be the basis of projected enrollments, rather than enrollments at the time the request was filed.

The IBHE supposedly scheduled the public hearings to "seek the public's advice," according to a press release from Donald D. Prince, chairman of the IBHE.

The IBHE should be made to realize that public involvement does not constitute merely going through the motions of a democratic process.

A sad conclusion reached after issuance of the IBHE staff's report is that working through channels of the system produces very little result, as far as the IBHE is concerned.
Letters

Evergreen Terrace residents have parking rights

To the Daily Egyptian:
I read with some interest the letter by Mr. Larry Doyle. He complains about the SIU Security Police, calling them “inconsiderate, incapable, and in competent.” (sic) referring to the recent towing of a number of cars out of Evergreen Terrace. The public should know that the parking situation at Evergreen Terrace is so arranged that each resident has one place to park his car, and each building has two or three visitor places. The place to park the car goes with the apartment and is included in the rent. If the residents you refer to had read your letter or had any reason to think that the car owners were, but to no avail. Now, the situation was this: first, there were several residents who wanted to park their cars in their own slots; second, there is restricted parking here and a sign at the Evergreen Terrace entrance clearly states that illegally parked cars will be towed; third, there were no clues as to who the owners of the non-resident cars were. Security police was called when a request for towing was made by a resident. The simple fact is that the people who live in Evergreen Terrace are the ones who have the right to park in their own slots, and not anyone else. What would Mr. Doyle do if he came home only to find ten strange cars parked in his driveway, all belonging to people at a large meeting somewhere in his neighborhood? Of course, the visitors should have been told in advance that there are certain visitor spaces and overflow lots available. This would have prevented any problem. As for the demeanor of the SIU police, I have carefully read the letter and I think it is an impartial investigating officer and the fact is that the incidents described by Mr. Doyle did not happen. The report does not say that they had her towed and was the primary complainant in the situation. This explains why Mr. Doyle wrote his letter, but if he thinks that the police are fine examples of the inconsiderate, incapable, and incompetent, perhaps he should read his own letter after he cools his head.

Art Skogberg
Chairman
Evergreen Terrace Residents Council

Peace starts within

To the Daily Egyptian:
I would like to comment on Marty Matin’s letter printed Jan. 21 in the Daily Egyptian. I am also what you referred to as an “old timer.” Matin, do you remember what it was like back in the late ’60’s and early ’70’s at SIU? How could one forget the tear gas, the senseless beatings, destruction to both students and University property? I remember vividly this is something I read in your letter. I came to one conclusion. Your idea had little thought behind it. The people are getting smarter while you are not. Your politician talk may have convinced some people, but that is a reason for you to go out a little better. You have lived six years between 1966 and 1972 were the most explosive years the United States ever had to face. Not since the Civil War had this country been divided more. It is not the future. Well, in my opinion, if there is any answer to world peace, you would find it if you support the candidate of your choice. You are speaking of a time in history when it was not. You also said that “the University was the primary location to express the democratic movement, and disputes at the foreign policies of the U. S. government.” Well brother, to me this is an institution of learning and no one, even people like yourself will ever stop it again as it was stopped in your glorious period of time.

In summary, your ideals are good but tell me Mr. Matin, did you in any way individually support the candidate of your choice? Mr. Matin, lay down your flowers and love beads and just think of these next few lines. Peace starts within, protest is fine but don’t hand me the rap how united the years of ‘66 to ‘72 were because they were not.

Marshall Fagan
Graduate Student
Special Education

Correction

In a letter to the editor written by Charles Stalon which appeared on Jan. 28, Stalon said if the parking garage was a mistake we should not build another. Due to an error, the word was actually dropped.

Anthem not overused

To the Daily Egyptian:
I read with a bit of concern Scott Burnside’s article, “National Anthem Overused at Sports Events” which appeared on Jan. 22, in the Daily Egyptian.

I take exception to Mr. Burnside’s view. I have attended sporting events throughout the United States and have found that when anchors are played spectators not only stand attentively, but many sing along. The national anthem does mean a great deal to many sports fans! At a recent St. Louis Blues hockey game, played in St. Louis, hundreds of the spectators sang as the national anthem was played.

The issue which Mr. Burnside has raised is certainly not new or unique. This is a subject that is a poll in order as a means of substantiation of Burnside’s view.

Officially adopted by Congress in 1893, our national anthem is too young to retire.

I would suggest that playing or singing the national anthem is not “abuse” — failure to do so would be the abuse.

Alan Boyce
St. Louis

Pigeon nests on Faner aren’t harming anyone

To the Daily Egyptian:
The History Department offices have been located in the Faner Building, section B, since April, 1975. Since the time of these offices we have noticed the nesting behavior and other antics of the pigeons who reside on the ledges around the building. One does not have to be a bird expert to realize the other value of being able to watch birds on their nests in the process of raising their young. It has recently been brought to our attention that janitors in this building have been sweeping the nests off the ledges. A concrete building, such as ours, is naturally a convenient nesting place for the pigeons on our campus. When the nests were being swept off the building onto who knew whose head down below we called the campus security office. The man charge is had no idea who had given the order to destroy these nests and said “We at the Physical Plant have had a problem with the birds and fleas from pigeons getting into the buildings.” If the workmen do not open the windows to get the pigeons to sweep off the nests and droppings (which eventually are sufficiently removed by the rain), there is no way for mites and fleas to enter the building, except perhaps on dogs. It seems to us that Physical Plant employee plowboys have more important things to do than to waste their time removing these nests, every time the nests are swept off the pigeons will rebuild them. These birds are doing no one any harm, we demand that this inhumane practice to immediately halted.

Lorie M. Zalekas
Secretary

Beth D. Haas
Secretary

History

Marco Carlock
Graduate Fellow

History

Thomas Hamblin
Teaching Assistant

History

Donald Brehm
Professor

History

Another instance of media's reportage of women's candidacies

To the Daily Egyptian:
The Jan. 27 article by Bob Springer describing the Monday campus visit by Joanne Alter, a candidate for seat on Democratic state wide primary, contains a gross and inexcusable factual error support another instance of token sensationalism in the media’s reportage of women. Springer states that “(Alter) won her first election in 1972 as a commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago—making her the first Democratic woman elected to a countywide office in Cook County.”

Alter did win her first election in 1972, but this by no means makes her the first woman elected to a countywide office in Cook County. To my knowledge, at least four regular Democratic women have served on the Cook County Board of Commissioners prior to 1972. Elizabeth Conkey was first elected in 1923 with the support of the Kelly-Nash Cabine and served in the position for 30 years. Ruby Ryan and Josephine Swenson both received their seats on the Board in 1963 through the “widow’s ascension.” Ryan was later re-elected in her own right. Lillian Pietrowski was elected to the Board, and served in the Illinois State Legislature for 14 years, and has since (1976) been the 27th ward committeewoman.

This is just to dispel the facts of Joanne Alter. She was asked to run in December, 1971, for the office of trustee, when, as spokeswoman for the Illinois Democratic Women, she suggested that the Daley slatesmear give consideration to women seeking and accepting seats as trustees for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. (Alter was also backed by the Independent Voters of Illinois and the Independent Party. I am unaware of the source of Springer’s assertion, but regardless of its accuracy or inaccuracy, the gratuitous mention of another female “first” does little to establish Alter’s credentials or to justify her candidacy. Indeed, in my opinion, such reporting only highlights the “token woman” and accentuates the deviancy of women politicians, rather than fostering the legitimacy of women’s full political participation. The statement also does a grave disservice to those women who have run for political office in Cook County despite the hegemony of the Daley organization. The small number of women with political clout in the Daley machine says less about the numbers of women who seek political office in Cook County or the unique ability of the few who do attain an elected position than it does about the sexist attitudes and practices of the Daley organization.

Denise L. Baer
Graduate Student
Political Science

Editor’s note: The Daily Egyptian received the biographical information for that story from Joanne Alter’s campaign headquarters. The three-page biography was authored by two Alter campaign staff writers. The information was edited by James S. Jackson and published in 1974 by John Wiley and Sons, New York. Alter campaign headquarters’ staffers said they were unaware of the factual discrepancy in the biography when it was contacted Thursday evening by phone.

Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976, Page 5
Tickets for King still available

Tickets for an "Evening with George King" scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena, are still available at all price levels.

Joel Preston, Arena publicity promotion specialist, said about one-third of the tickets have been sold but "there are still good seats for all prices."

Preston said several factors are affecting the ticket sales. "The first day of the sales were right at the beginning of school," he said. He also said student paychecks were not distributed until Jan. 23 and civil service paychecks will not be distributed until Feb. 1.

"We aren't worried about the ticket sales," he said. "The people out there just haven't gotten around to buying their tickets yet."

Four Carole King tickets can be bought by showing one spring fee statement, he said, but each student ticket holder must have a spring fee statement to seat at the concert.

"If the student ticket holder doesn't have a current fee statement, the night of the concert, he will have to go back to the box office and pay the extra 50 cents for a general public ticket," Preston said.

This concert is one of twelve dates in the first leg of King's tour of Midwestern colleges. King has not toured for four years although she has made guest appearances.

Touring with King will be Russ Kunkle on drums, Danny "Kootch" Kortchinar and Waddy Wachtel on guitars, Clarence McDonald on the Fender piano, Leland Sklar on bass and Ms. Boybite Hall on percussion.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Champaign.

- 3:30 p.m.: Woman; 4 p.m.: The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6:30 p.m.: The Electric Company; 6:40 p.m.: Feature on the News; 7 p.m.: Washington in Peace; 7:30 p.m.: Phantom of Illinois; 9:30 p.m.: Aviation Week and Space Age Masterpiece, "Jack London's Tale of Adventure."

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

- 7 a.m.: Today's the Day; 9 a.m.: Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.: Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m.: WSIU News; 1 p.m.: Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.: All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.: Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.: WSIU News; 7 p.m.: Dusty Record Collector; 7:35 p.m.: Jazz Unlimited; 8 p.m.: The Listening Room; 9 p.m.: Employ; 10 p.m.: I'm Sorry, I'll Play That Again; 10:30 p.m.: WSIU News; 11 p.m.: Nightwise; 2 a.m.: Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM.


Beg your pardon

The presentation of Keith Berger, musicologist, was presented by the Student Government Activities Council and was sponsored by University Convocations as was reported Thursday.

FLYING ALONE

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Fewer than one-fourth of the population of this three-quarters of a million licensed airline pilots are employed by commercial airlines, according to a study released Thursday by a government aviation group.

Private flyers account for nearly half of the group, with the remainder split almost evenly between commercial airline transport pilots and students.

Women pilots total almost one-tenth of the entire group.

SEE

Orson Welles' Citizen Kane

A Janus Films Presentation

MONDAY, FEB. 2
THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Monday screening will offer a preview screening of the movie with a special guest speaker. Admission is $2.50.

Marion Cultural Civic Center
700 Tower Square East
708-9340

Stardust}

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 6 PM
ROBERTS STADIUM - EVANSVILLE

STAND UP SEATING!

RESERVED SEATS $5.00 $6.00 $7.50
MAIL ORDER TODAY:
SEND MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK TO COVER COST OF TICKETS ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE AND PRINT YOUR ORDER ON IT.

STATE MANAGEMENT
401 E. 2ND STREET
EVANSVILLE, IN 47712

MAIL ORDER TODAY!

At The Varsity No. 1

THE PICTURE TO BEAT FOR THE NEXT SET OF OSCARS

HURRY!
LAST 6 DAYS!

AL PACINO
in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

VARNES No. 1 SPECIAL Late Show!

Double Feature!

Friday- Saturday and Sunday!

THE GROOVE TUBE

A Ken Shapiro Film

Internationally

and

OUTRAGEOUS

AND

INSANELY

icates

THE RISE AND FALL OF A SUPERSTAR

STARDUST

7:00 9:00

6:30 8:20

5:30 7:00

4:00 5:50

Wednesday

At The Saluki Cinema

GORDON

SMITH

I'M THE DEVIL'S WOMAN

REMEMBER THE 60's?

Remember when they sure could rock and roll and be on time! They made him a rock star then they made him a god.

At the Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS - 349-4455

THE RISE AND FALL OF A SUPERSTAR

BARGAIN MATINEE WEEKDAY SHOWS DAILY @ 2:10 PM

Perhaps the greatest sin of all is making love a sin.

GLENDA JACKSON

Sex World Academy Award Winner

540-2802

REMEMBER THE 60's?

Remember when they sure could rock and roll and be on time! They made him a rock star then they made him a god.

The Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS - 349-4455

I'M THE DEVIL'S WOMAN

REMEMBER THE 60's?

Remember when they sure could rock and roll and be on time! They made him a rock star then they made him a god.
**FRI AFTERNOON**

4:15 P.M. All seats $1.25

"Austerity and autonomy, combined with genuine talent, have produced one of the best and most original American films of the year."—TIME MAGAZINE

"One of the Year’s 10 Best."—VINCENT CAREY, N.Y. TIMES; JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAG.

GLORIA KARLEN, HOLLYWOOD MAG; WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAG.

NANCY FAZEN, NEW STAR LEDGER

STEWARD KLEMM, NEWTV

Robbing 36 banks was easy.
Watch what happens when they hit the 37th

From the Director of Mash and Nashville

**THE GREAT MCGONAGALL**

PG

**THE LAST DETAIL**

agam of a film!

JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

"Wholly original, penetrating and shockingly real."—Archer Winsten, New York Post

**SUNDAY LATE SHOW**

11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

"High comedy and low tragedy. A gifted and off-beat cast."—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Raunchy humor! Hypnotically weird! A stunning tour de force for Sylvia Miles."—William Wolf, Cue Magazine


"The most convincing movie about Hollywood since ‘Sunset Boulevard’"—Playboy

**HEAT**

Andy Warhol

Andy Warhol

Presented by Andy Warhol

Presented by Andy Warhol

Presented by Andy Warhol

Presented by Andy Warhol

"The most convincing movie about Hollywood since ‘Sunset Boulevard’"—Playboy

*Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976, Page 7*
Bolivian technology graduate studies rural electric co-op

By Peggy Sagna
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gloria Rivera, a former SIU student and a native of La Paz, Bolivia, is developing a computer system to analyze rural electric power systems in Southern Illinois.

Rivera works two days a week at the Southeastern Illinois Electrical Cooperative (SEIDC) in Eldorado performing research for her SIU master's thesis. She is conducting the research in cooperation with the SIU Department of Electrical Science and Systems Engineering.

Rivera plans to return to her native country after she has completed her research and thesis and when her husband completes the requirements for a Ph.D. in mathematics. She will be the first Bolivian woman to be an electrical engineer.

"I would hope to work for the government when I get back," she said. "Being acquainted with the United States REA coop works will be an experience of great value to me," she added.

Rivera is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and the Bolivian Council of Engineering. She has several years work experience in rural electrification in Bolivia and Mexico.

"There are not very many students who have the background in rural electrification that Gloria has," Feistle said.

Working on the project in Eldorado was the result of a request made by cooperative manager Roger C. Lentz to hire a graduate student in electrical engineering for part-time work, in affiliation with the university program.

The REA is the largest rural electrical coop in the state of Illinois. One of its areas of development is the handling of information concerning the ever increasing large number of engineering tasks it is responsible for.

The REA requests periodic reports of what is being done at the various co-ops. This information must be summarized and sent to Washington, D.C., in the form of a work order.

Rivera's job is to simplify the manual operation of the analysis, calculations and information that Washington asks for, using computer techniques.

Ways to simplify the modeling and analysis of rural electric power systems using computer techniques is the topic of Rivera's master's thesis.

Rivera is writing a paper on the topic, "A Digital Computer Approach to the REA Work Order Procedure" to be presented at the IEEE 1978 Rural Electric Power Conference to be held on April 27.

Gloria Rivera

"The project is challenging. No other cooperative in the US has yet computerized the REA work order procedure using IBM System-3 model 10 discs in the language RBC2," Rivera said.

Activities

Friday
Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mitchell Gallery
Art Exhibit: David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Center Hall Gallery
Disability Simulation, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A
Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. Student Center Mississippi Room
Gymnastics: SI vs Southeast Missouri, 7:30 p.m. Arena
Delta Sigma Theta: Dinner, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Student Center Ballroom D
Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:20 to 10 a.m., Student Center Rooms A and B
Percussion Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B
Wesley Commnity House, "Rolling Thunder Four," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Bib S. Illinois
Chemistry Departmental Seminar, Professor Eric Block, Speaker, 4 p.m., Beckers C 218
Women's Elite Gymnastics: SIU vs Southwest Missouri State, 7:30 p.m. Arena, Admission $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.
Film: "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center-C Auditorium. Admission $1.

Southern Ill. Film Society and The Gay People's Union present:

FUTURE NIGHT SERIES

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE

Women in this film is either the aggressive, butch lesbian, her passive, prey, the baby doll coquette, who will tell herself to the busiest bidder, or the pedantic, Beryl Reid (left) and Susanam York, The Killing of Sister George

2 Shows Only
Sun. Feb. 1, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Stu. Ctr. Auditorium/Donation $1

SUNDAy NIGHT SERIES

ACAPULCO $291
Getting From A C T
Starts From Chi.
G 1 nights at 3/16 E1
Midnight cruises
Fast Breakfast
Free Dub 210
Midnight navo.
Monday, Wed., Thursday,
May 26, 1976,
Book deadline 2/27
Group Travel Assoc.
232 Roswell St.
Elgin, 11. 60/20
321/897 5005

CAROLE KING

Plenty of seats still available
SIU Students $5.00 $5.50
General Public $5.00 $5.50
Thursday FEBRUARY 5
SIU ARENA

CAROLE KING

SUNDAy NIGHT SERIES

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

They're hot.
She's the call girl.
He's the cop.
They both take their jobs seriously.

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"

BEN JOHNSON
PAUL WINFELD
EILEN BRENNAN

5:45, 8:00, 10:15
Twilight show at 5:45/1:25

SIDNEY POTTER
BILL COSEY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

5:45, 8:00, 10:15
Twilight show at 5:45/1:25

Mahogany--the woman every man wants to be--and every man wants to have.

ALEXANDRA LERNER
DIANA ROSS

5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twilight show at 5:30/1:25

ROBERT MITCHUM
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
JOHN IRVING
STEVEN MILES

"FAREWELL, MY LOVING"

6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Twilight show at 6:15/1:25

Friday and Saturday January 30 & 31
8 & 10 p.m. Admission $1.00
Student Center Auditorium

JUST SHIRTS HAS
FADED GLORY BRITANNIA JEANS

1590 a pair

Friday and Saturday January 30 & 31
8 & 10 p.m. Admission $1.00
Student Center Auditorium

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976
Symphony bassist to perform Monday night in Shryock

Barry Green, principal bassist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of double bass at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Green will be accompanied by James Cook, professor of music at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Cook is a professional accompanist for the Community Concert Series and has been a soloist on occasion with orchestras in the Pacific Northwest.

The program will include two sonatas, romantic music by Brahms and Schumann, 20th-century music, and two pieces for amplified bass with special effects, piano, and pre-recorded tape by composers Paul Martin Palambo and Frank Proto.

Green's performance is part of a current tour covering Carbondale, Bloomingburg, Ind., Cincinnati, and Miami. His concert at Shryock is being sponsored through the SIU School of Music.

Green received a bachelor's and master's degree in double bass from the University of Cincinnati. He has appeared twice as soloist on the orchestra subscription series of Frank Proto's concerts.

In addition to Green's concert performances, he has written two books on the double bass, and has recorded three solo albums of baroque, romantic, and contemporary music for the double bass on Piper Records.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Who, north of the border, could dare to offer this kind of authentic, quality Mexican food at such sinfully low prices?

Down by the train station
Bandidos – 11 to 11

Goldsmith's
A VERY
SUITABLE
SALE

Save $30-$55 on Suits and Sportcoats

Suits

<table>
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<th>Values to $100</th>
<th>Now</th>
<th>Old</th>
<th>New</th>
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<td>69.90</td>
<td>89.90</td>
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| Reg | 1 | 14 | 20 |
| Long | 7 | 4 | 5 |

Sportcoats

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<th>Values $70 to $80</th>
<th>Now</th>
<th>Old</th>
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<td></td>
<td>$39.90</td>
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</table>

| Reg | 1 | 8 | 15 |
| Long | 11 | 8 |

These fine suits and sportcoats are combined from our Champaign and Carbondale stores.

Most of the fabrics are wool and many of the suits are vested.

They are all exceptionally good values.

Goldsmiths
811 S. Illinois Ave.
Just off campus
Free Parking
467-8463
Open Tuesday night 'til 8:30
Auto dealer reports truck stolen from lot

The management of Vogler Motor Co., 306 N. Illinois Ave., reported Wednesday that a truck was taken from the new car lot, Carbondale police said.

The theft reportedly took place sometime after Jan. 22. Missing is a red and white, 1976 Ford pickup truck. There is no license.

Joseph M. Cruba, 34, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on a complaint by the manager of Southern Barbecue, 220 S. Illinois Ave. Cruba allegedly entered the restaurant without shoes and, when ordered to leave, reportedly caused a disturbance.

He was released on notice to appear in city court at a later date.

Kathleen A. Herron of Carbondale reported Wednesday to police that the battery was taken from her car while it was parked at the New Haven Center, 500 Lewis Lane. The item was valued at $40.

Yale offers summer jobs in research

Summer jobs for juniors in physics, chemistry and engineering are being offered by the Department of Engineering and Applied Science of Yale University. The jobs involve participation in advanced research.

Research areas include aerosol and other colloid phenomena, biological catalysts, geoelectronics, mechanical properties of materials, modeling, and computer simulation, physical and chemical separations, and thermodynamics.

Students involved in the research should be available from June 1 through August 13. Wages are about $10 per week.

Applications are due Feb. 16. For further details and application forms, see Inge Radar, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall Wing A.

---

GEORGE TALLEY

(Most of football history was written on the grassy playing field.) A national news service has interviewed thousands of coaches and players and reported the following:

In 1976 Maryland played with a 29-11 lead and only a few seconds remaining. There would be a penalty and a first down for the Terps. The Terrapin's nightmare didn't end until 40 seconds later. They recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown.

Here's an answer. Only one head coach in college football history ever was both the national championship and the Big Ten champion in the same year. That coach was Mike Donahue, coach at Illinois.

Here's another answer. When a head coach has coached a school to a national college championship in one year and a Big Ten championship in another year, it only happens once. The coach who did this was Don Faurot, coach at Missouri.

Here's a third answer. When a coach has coached a school to a national college championship in one year and the Big Ten championship in another year, the coach has to be happy. When Don Faurot coached Missouri to a national championship in 1941, he went on to coach the team to the Big Ten championship in 1942.

---

Radio Shack

REALISTIC... FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED

SAVE $80.50

AND GET A FAMOUS REALISTIC HOME STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

- Realistic STA 90 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Two Tape Monitors!
- Two Optimus 18 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB 100 Manual Tunable with Base and $39.95 Realistic/ADC Elliptical Cartridge

Regular Separate Items Price: 639.80

$559.00

and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack

UNIVERSITY MALL

618-549-2421

Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976
You can do it, too. So far over 350,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don’t skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they’re reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That’s right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works.

Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4.5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

---

**SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS**

- **Saturday, January 31** at 11:00 a.m.
- **Sunday, February 1** at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- **Monday, February 2** at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, February 3** at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- **Wednesday, February 4** at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- **Thursday, February 5** at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- **Friday, February 6** at 4:15 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

*held at*

**Newman Center**

715 S. Washington

**Special Student Rates**
January

ROBERT ALTMAN'S
Images in Images Images in Images Images in Images Images in Images Images in Images Images in Images Images in Images Images in Images

February

Sunday
The Killing of Sister George
U.S.A., 1969
8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
The study of a lesbian who plays a good sister on daytime TV and a jealous lover by night whose desire for Suzanne York leads to brutality.

Friday
The Conversation
U.S.A., 1973
A film about privacy, lying, the theme of lies,Audrey Hepburn, and anti-Semitism, but it was also about the personal world of Jean-Luc Godard. So if you are sick of Godard, this is the film for you! Godard offers a short, brutal, pre-fascist look at the use of violence and the political consciousness. This film is a mix of the best of Godard's films and the worst of his pre-fascist period. Winner of First Prize at Cannes.

Saturday
Hearts and Minds
U.S.A., 1974
A film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the dying did to turn us into a country.

Sunday
Finger Man
France, 1962
For Melville, classical tragedy has been reincarnated through the thriller genre with Jean Paul Belmondo starring as his tragic hero.

Sunday
Innocence Unprotected
Yugoslavia, 1968
An outrageous comedy juxtaposes stories of film making, circus performers and the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia creating a unique viewing experience.

Sunday
Even Dwarfs Started Small
Germany, 1969
W. Herzog: An institution of dwarfs revolt against their master and take over control.

Sunday
XALA
Senegal, 1974
Censored in Africa, this film deals with the myth of African independence, the whole sale black facing of white colonial Africa.

All Showings in
Student Center Auditorium

Coupon Worth 25¢ Off on XALA
Feb. 15, 1976 8 & 10 p.m.

Save $
# Cinema

## Student Center Auditorium

Showings at 8 and 10 p.m.

Daily showings at 7, 9 & 11 p.m.

*(Exception—Belle DeJour)*

## April

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Playtime</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>France, 1967</td>
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</table>
|        | "Tati is one of the funniest men in the world. One of the most humane and serious observations of people's comically difficult endeavor to survive the inroads of improvements."
|        | Penelope Gilliatt, *The New Yorker* |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Story of a Love Affair</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Italy, 1950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M. Antonioni</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

First time released in 25 years this masterwork has been hailed by film theorist Noel Burch, as marking a turning point in the history of cinema.

## 1976

### New York Independent Short Film Festival

For the second year in a row, the Expanded Cinema Group has been chosen as one of the few stops for the limited tour of the best of the 1976 N.Y. Independent Short Film Festival. A different program will be screened each night.

**Friday & Saturday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9 &amp; 10</td>
<td><strong>1976</strong></td>
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**Friday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>16</th>
<th>Seduction of Mimi</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>France, 1971</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>L. Ventimiglia</td>
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A comic and political minded sexual farce by the noted Italian woman director. The story entails a man torn between his wife and mistress, which transforms him from a Militant Communist into a man of the system.

**Saturday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>17</th>
<th>Belle De Jour</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>France, 1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>L. Bunuel</td>
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</table>

Bunuel’s most erotic film which deals with the sexual fantasies, masochism, bondage and fetishism of an upper class housewife played by Catherine Deneuve.

**Sunday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>18</th>
<th>Night of the Hunter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.S.A., 1955</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C. Laughton</td>
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</table>

Robert Mitchum as an obsessed killer/preacher chasing two children. A haunting fable of good and evil.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>25</th>
<th>Winter Wind</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hungary, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M. Janiec</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Eastern Europe’s most celebrated director, in this film he combines the folk culture of his native Hungary, Marxist politics and breath-taking camera choreography.

---

**Coupons**

**Coupon Worth 25¢ Off on**

- **Antonio DasMortes**
  - May 2, 1976
  - 8 & 10 p.m.
  - Sunday
  - Student Center Auditorium

**Coupon Worth 25¢ Off on**

- **Winter Wind**
  - April 25, 1976
  - 8 & 10 p.m.
  - Sunday
  - Student Center Auditorium

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*Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976, Page 13*
Black playwrights to present Black History Month lecture

Sonia Sanchez, black poetess, editor and playwright, will speak on "The part she is playing in America" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in main senior ballrooms A, B, C and D.

The free lecture is being sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

'BCks' wins

The cast and crew of "Young Bucks," a play by SIU graduate student John Kanik, are preparing for the American College Theater Festival competition in Dequey, Point, Wis. "Young Bucks," which opens Tuesday at the Laboratory Theater last November 1972, has been selected as the best new play in the MidWest region.

At Dequey's Point the play will be re-produced again and compared with winners in the other regions throughout the country. If "Young Bucks" fares well in Wisconsin, the production will advance to the National ACTF showcase in Washington, D.C. which will be held in March.

At Dequey's Point the Bucks will compete against six other plays for the Best Production award. In five years of ACTF competition the Southern Players have never failed to advance to the regionals and have three times gone to Washington as champions.

Shakespeare auditions set for Monday

The second round of auditions for William Shakespeare's play, "Much Ado About Nothing," has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building lounge. The play has been scheduled for the end of February.

The auditions will fill the three major roles of the play: Robert Blevington. Southern Player's spokesman said. No previous preparation is required, but familiarity with the play will be an advantage, he said.

Group opens Bicentennial mural contest

Anyone who can design a mural with a Bicentennial theme is invited to submit her or her creation to the Interchurch Council Bicentennial Committee before March 1 and have a chance to see his or her work displayed at the University Mall. Winning entries will be transferred to walls at Mohr Value. Horrigan's, Quigley's and the Thrift Shop.

Entrants should visit one of the locations to note the physical features and dimensions of the wall. Entries should be done on a large scale as possible, such as one or more than 13 by 14 inch sheets of paper. Designs should correspond to the proportions of the wall and the person's name, age, address and the location be or she desires should be written on the back of the design.

They should be mailed or brought to committee headquarters at the Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz streets, Carbondale.

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Solo, duet performances to highlight reading hour

Nine students and one faculty member will participate in solo and duet readings at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Caligro Stage, on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The reading hour is sponsored "because other productions in the speech department concentrate on group performances and this spotlights solo performances," said Karen Mitchell, Caligro Stage director. "We want anyone who wants to do a solo performance to have the opportunity."

Works to be read include material from William Shakespeare, John Gardner, O. H. Lawrence, Archibald Marshall and Endre Weltsi.

Readers will be Sheila Ryan, Janet Scarpino, Judy Vorden, Susan Conover and Mike Heck.

Graduate students applying for fellowships for fall semester, 1976, must have their applications submitted to their departments by Monday.

Departments making recommendations must have the applications submitted by Feb. 12, said Jack W. Graham, associate dean of the Graduate School.

The graduate fellowships provide $226 per month for master's degree students and $235 per month for doctoral degree students. Those receiving these fellowships are not required to work for their department.

Special doctoral assistantships are available to students who have been admitted to one of the doctoral programs. This assistantship offers a sum of $125 per month and requires specific duties which will be assigned by the chairperson of the department.

Graduate dean's fellowships are offered annually to students who show promise of success even though their previous academic work has been hindered. Monthly sums are the same as the regular graduate fellowships and there is no service requirement.

Dean announces deadlines for fellowship applications

Marion to host 'Spoon River,' country music

The Marion Civic Center will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and the Plumbers Family Country Music Show at 8 p.m. Feb. 4.

The New York Theatre Company's production of "Spoon River Anthology" will be sponsored by John A. Logan College in conjunction with the civic center. The production will be directed by Sue Lawless with stage adaptations and music by John Franceschina, both with the New York company.

Masters' anthology, set in the graveyard of the town of Spoon River, is a series of monologues written in free verse and spoken by the town's deceased residents. Tickets for the production are $2 and are available at John A. Logan College, Carleville, the Marion Civic Center, 700 Tower Plaza, Marion, and at the door the day of the performance.

The Plumbers Family Country Music Show will be sponsored by the Civic Center and the Marion Lions Club. The show will feature country and gospel music and entertainment.

Tickets for the Feb. 4 show are $2 each and are available at the Marion Civic Center and from Marion Lions Club members.

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976, Page 15
Team studies brain reactions

With the help of more than 200 infants, a "talking" computer and some sophisticated electronic equipment, an NIH scientist is making some dramatic discoveries about the human brain, discoveries which could yield revolutionary information.

Contrary to widespread scientific belief, Dennis L. Molfese, assistant professor of psychology at NIH, is finding that the left and right hemispheres of the human brain begin performing their specialized functions called lateralization even in the youngest of infants.

"It has been a scientifically accepted fact for more than a century that the left hemisphere of the brain dominates certain language functions and the right hemisphere certain other functions, such as spatial differentiation," said Molfese.

"But it was previously accepted that these functions developed as the person matured. Our research indicates that the left hemisphere performs these language functions even in the youngest of infants."

Molfese has been working with psychologists at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and a team of researchers in Japan, using the computer to study newborns. The computer "reads" several very familiar sounds, like "cat" and "hat" for the babies, whose brain responses are then recorded by electrodes attached to their heads.

"Infant auditory testing is still very crude," Molfese said. "It relies upon a conditioned response, which involves a number of difficult-to-detect variables, or the degree of effectiveness of the testing procedure."

Molfese is also interested in another technique, called "food hunger," by which he can study the infant's ability to learn. The technique is being developed by a group of psychologists at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"Food hunger," he says, "is a real problem with infants. In our research, we are trying to teach infants to associate two sounds with feeding."
Campus Briefs

WSU-TV will tape "Focus," featuring the bluegrass group the Gordens at 8 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to participate in the program by coming to the studios at 8.45 p.m. Admission is free. "Focus" is a TelPro production in cooperation with the Shawnee Talent and the HSU Broadcasting Service.

Janet Molinaro, director of gifted education for the Harrisburg school district, will speak on "Listening Activities in the Classroom—How and Why They Are Taught," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wham Building faculty lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education International. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The Jackson County Heart Fund Ball will begin at 8.30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. Donations are $10 per person, with all proceeds going to the Illinois Heart Association. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Grace at 584-4271 or Mrs. James Hayfield at 437-7508.

The Southern Illinois Judo Club will hold its first meeting at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday in the west concourse of the Arena.

The Southern Illinois Film Society and the Gay Peoples Union will present the film "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Rev. Karnes, director of area services at SIU, has been elected president of Southern Illinois, Inc., a business-industrial group representing a 20-county area.

The Student Activities Center Exhibit Program is now offering exhibit space for spring and summer semesters to all departments and individuals associated with SIU. The exhibit space, located in the Student Center, can accommodate displays of most sizes. Reservations can be made by contacting Thom Beek傣, coordinator of student activities exhibits, at 437-8114 or at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Proficiency tests offer credit hours

Proficiency exams are available to students for almost every course the university offers. The credits received from passing the tests are recorded on the student's transcript as a "pass." "Fails" received are not entered on student's records.

Proficiency tests may be taken either through the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square C, or the department in which the course is taught. Tests are given free of charge, but can be taken only once for each course.

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THE WEEKENDER
Film
"Casablanca" — See It Again, Friday and Saturday only. Admission by membership only.
"The Devil is a Woman" — Varsity 2. A film starring Glenda Jackson.
"Dog Day Afternoon" — Varsity 1. Sidney Lumet's solid but gradually disengaging film about a bungled bank rob-
y. Starring Al Pacino as a man who turns into a saint. Al Pacino is very good as Sonny.
"Farewell My Lovely" — University Four. Not without interest, but this detective piece with Robert Mitchum suf-
fers in comparison to Chandler's original novel.
"Flesh Gordon" — Varsity 1 late show, 11:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Parody of the old Flesh Gordon serials.
"The Great McGonagall" — Fox East Gate. A film, presumably a comedy, starring Peter Sellers.
"The Groove Tube" — Varsity 1 late show, 11:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. A series of sketches concerning, but not limited to, television.
"Heat" — Fox East Gate late show, 11 p.m. Sunday only. A film by Paul Morrissey, starring Joe Dallesandro and Sylvia Miles. Rated X.
"Hustle" — University Four. Director Robert Aldrich's look at the worldly humanity and corruption confronting a contemporary metropolitan cop. With Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve.
"It Happened One Night" — See It Again, starting Sun-
day. Admission is by membership only.
"The Killing of Sister George" — Student Center Auditorium, at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday only. A film starring Beryl Reid and Susannah York, directed by Robert Aldrich.
"The Last Detail" — Fox East Gate late show, at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday only. Jack Nicholson in one of his best roles as a first class signalman assigned to deliver a kid to military prison. Directed by Hal Ashby.
"Let's Do It Again" — University Four. Comedy about two men who attempt to even some high rolling gamblers in an effort to obtain funds.
"Mabogany" — University Four. Diana Ross stars as a model who rises to the top of the fashion world, then throws it all away to help her husband in his political career.
"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" — Student Center Auditorium at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday only. Peter Finch as a doctor who is homosexual and Glenda Jackson as an em-
}

employment counselor, both in love with a young sculptor played by Murray Head. A John Schlesinger film.
"Sardust" — Saluki. A film about a rock star, played by David Essex.

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The woman's elite gymnastics team will host Southeast Missouri State at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena.

Now 4-0 this season, the elite team will attempt to extend its dual meet winning streak to 11 before traveling to Champaign Saturday to face the University of Illinois.

The SWMS gymnasts are led by Cheryl Diamond, an outstanding all-around performer. Diamond has won the individual title the last two times the teams have met in Carbondale. SIU Coach Herb Vogel said:

"The Salukis are led by sophomore Denise Didier, but lately their winning formula has been balance. In their most recent match, the four all-around performers were within two points of each other, ranging from Pat Haidson's 33.8 total to Didier's winning 35.5. The other two regulars, Linda Nelson and Diane Grayson, each won an event against Indiana State, and Grayson won the all-around against the University of Colorado."

**Bowl or enter classic**

The SIU Bowling Club will compete against archrival as 20 teams this Saturday and Sunday, as it travels to Bloomington, Ill. for the Hoosier Classic sponsored by the University of Indiana.

Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Purdue, Vincennes, Ball State and the Salukis will be the top competitors in the tournament, team member Dave Parker said.

SIU will send two men's teams and one women's team to Bloomington.

One trophy will be awarded to the bowler of the highest game, and one each for highest series and highest double series.

The Salukis hope to do as well as they did in the Panther Classic at Eastern Illinois last weekend, Phil Baratta, club president said.

**Cubs note deficit**

CHICAGO (AP)--Although attendance and income showed some increase in 1975, a constant rise in operational costs created a deficit of $154,783 after taxes, the Chicago Cubs reported Thursday.

The audited results of the Chicago National League ball club were given to stockholders of the corporation in Wilmington, Del., by President Philip K. Wrigley.

"These results are not unusual. Baseball operations direct income-receipts from home and road games, $2,935,361; net income of concession department, $328,918; total designated income, $3,264,279.

"Baseball operations direct expenses, $3,531,637 less from direct baseball operations, $2,109,191; receipts from other sources, net of related expense and corporate income tax, $1,422,446. Operating result deficit $154,783."

The Cubs also announced those farm system clubs the 1976 Chicago, class AAA; Midland, Tex.; Atlantic Omaha, Neb.; A, and Brandon, Fla., rookie.

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Terrier cagers out to crack losing skid in weekend tilts

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

The last time the Carbondale High School basketball team set off to end a losing skid, the results were six consecutive wins, a tournament crown and a state ranking.

If the Terriers, who have dropped their last two games, rebound this weekend, the results will be some revenge and an upset of the South Seven Conference leaders.

"This is a very important weekend for Terrier basketball," first-year head Coach Doug Woolard said.

Woolard's hot and cold team takes a 9-7 record (1-5 in conference) against the Mt. Vernon Rams Friday night and Herrin Saturday. Earlier this season, Carbondale was passed by M. Vernon.

"We hit them on a night where they didn't have a job," admits Coach Woolard.

The final score found the Rams on top, 112-40.

The Herrin Titans are presently perched atop the South Seven with an unblemished 8-0 record. Coach Jeff Ferguson's club is 11-3 overall, but Herrin lost to West Franklin in the finals of the Pyramid Tournament Saturday night.

"Herrin is beatable," said Woolard. He pointed out that Carbondale almost triumphed over the Titans in their only meeting earlier this season. The Titans squeaked out a 75-70 win in the final 14 seconds of that contest.

Carbondale dropped the next three games after the narrow loss to Herrin. But the Terriers then swept the next four on route to the Carbondale Holiday Tournament title and a state ranking.

"We haven't played well of late and we're hoping to put things back together," Woolard said. "Both games are at home.

Carbondale's starting lineup hasn't been announced for this weekend's action. But Bolid-4-Gordie Welsh is a probable starter. Welsh was leading the conference in scoring averaging over 20 points a game.

Last Tuesday, Carbondale opened the Benton Invitational, with a 65-59 victory over the host Rangers. The Titans were scored by Allen 78 to 77 in their next game. The eventual champs shot 75 per cent from the field.

Carbondale continued down the losing trail Saturday night as Benton beat the Terriers 68-57 in their third place clash.

Carbondale still has eight conference contests scheduled.

Woolard's fears were well founded when Carbondale was oulocked 35-5 by Herrin. The Terriers were scored by Allen 78 to 77 in the next game. The results champs shot 75 per cent from the field.

Carbondale and Herrin both have chances of being the regular season champions. Herrin, who defeated Carbondale 78-59 in a close race last week, is 7-0.

Herrin still has games with South 
30-16, 12-4; and Carbondale 2-3.

South is 6-1 on the season.

"Our hitting troubles must be stopped," Woolard said. "We have shot just 47 per cent of our shots.

"We're overlooking the season还没结束, as Carbondale's second meeting with Herrin is Wednesday night. Carbondale is 6-7 overall.

Woolard's team is 6-1 in conference and is second in the league.

The Terriers are one of five teams with 6-1 conference records. Herrin, with a 7-0 record is first, followed by Carbondale, 6-1; East Central, 5-2; and Du Quoin, 4-3.

Weber's 13-0 conference record is third among league teams.

"We've tried to stop getting down to a loss," Coach Woolard said. "Our hitting was off, and we were just too soft[mid].

Weber's hitting was off. We weren't getting to the basket. We weren't closing the passing lanes. We weren't blocking the other team.

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Weber's hitting was off. We weren't getting to the basket. We weren't closing the passing lanes. We weren't blocking the other team.

"We've tried to stop getting down to a loss," Woolard said. "Our hitting was off, and we were just too soft.
Winning at all costs—it's getting out of hand

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
Winning isn't everything—it's the only thing.—Vince Lombardi.
A pair of edicts were handed down within the last week aimed at eliminating violence and abuse of officials at basketball games on the local level and statewide.

Locally, the Office of Recreation and Intramurals drew up, and the Intramural Student Board approved unanimously, a policy statement "with respect to abusing behavior and unsportsmanlike conduct." The one-page set of guidelines which is being given to all intramural managers is an amendment to the Intramural Handbook.

On the state level, Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh addressed pleads to high school principals and to the press.

In the letter to the principals, Fitzhugh wrote, "Please let this letter serve notice that any school, any of whose official representatives, faculty members, students, and/or fans who are found in violation of Association bylaws in the area of ethics of competition, sportsmanship, and/or misbehavior at contests, may be immediately suspended in that activity..and may be severely penalized by the board of directors.

In a similar letter to the press but without the warning, Fitzhugh wrote, "The expanding trend of violence, complete and total lack of respect for authority and the increasing demands to win at all costs is undermining our whole statewide program.

"If it does not come to a halt, and if all of us who work with and have responsibility to our young people do not attempt to re-educate ourselves, our students, their parents and the taxpayers of our state according to the principle of fair play, observance of the rules, and respect for the dignity of others, our programs may be destroyed."

Meanwhile, back in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Coordinator Larry Schaeake said, "More disciplinary actions were needed than were in the handbook. We felt we needed to beef up the disciplinary actions."

Al Lery, a graduate assistant in the office, said the intramural directive is aimed mainly at cutting "verbal abuse" aimed at intramural officials by the participants because "most fights start with verbal abuse."

The intramural plan does not set a definite amount of time a player can be suspended but rather leaves the initial decision on suspension up to Schaeake. Schaeake's decision may be appealed to the Assistant Dean of Student Life for Campus Recreation Bill Bleyer or to the Men's Intramural Student Board.

A player removed from an intramural game or reported by an intramural sports official or graduate assistant for unsportsmanlike conduct must petition the office prior to continuing participation in a phase of the intramural program.

In addition, any manager or player striking an opponent shall be suspended for at least two intramural games. Any manager or player striking an official shall be suspended from taking part in any phase of the intramural athletic program for a period of one year, up to one year. The ruling includes the intramural season during which he was suspended.

Both Schaeake and Fitzhugh cited an increase in violence as the reason for the mandates.

Schaeake said during fall semester three incidents of participants fighting or participants striking an official were reported.

"Prior to last year, there were some spot instances, but we never had three in one semester," Schaeake said.

Two of the individuals will be tried for assault of an intramural official during a flag football game.

Neither mentioned any high schools by name, but rather by region. In the Southern Illinois area, "We have a lot of problems," Schaeake said of the students' desire to re-educate themselves.

Kazually speaking

Saluki women cagers lose ‘foul’ one, 77-72

Plagued by late game foul troubles, the SIU women's basketball team lost it's third straight contest to Grandview College, 77-72, in Davies Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Four of SIU's leading rebounders, Jan Winkler, Bonnie Foley, Jeri Hoffman and Kathy Vondrasek fouled out in the last seven minutes of the second half. The absence of rebounders left the Salukis vulnerable on the boards.

The loss of Winkler's was even more damaging, since she was the leading scorer with 17 points. She left the game with Grandview ahead 74-67 and only two Saluki starters on the floor.

Both teams finished the night with a shooting 43 percent from the field. SIU had four players in double figures.

Winkler, with 17, Foley scored 12, Sue Schaeffer made 14 and Hoffman had 10. Foley was also SIU's top rebounder with 12 and Winkler was second with 9.

Norway through the first half, Grandview captured an eight point lead at 38-30 in an effort to run off a sizable margin.

Four baskets later, SIU drew even at 38-38, on the basis of two scoring tallies each by Winkler and guard Pam Berryhill. Winkler had a chance to take a halftime lead for SIU, but missed two free throws.

In theory, the Salukis' freethrow time gets the heels of the most controversial play of the night. Sealing a Grandview packet, the Salukis had an open lane for an easy layup. On her way up, a Grandview player grabbed Winkler's shirt, spun her around and to the ground.

Before the half ended SIU had three more charity chances to achieve a lead. However Vondrasek missed two tries and Fogarty couldn't cash in her free throw either.

In the second half, Grandview declared the corner area as its own and made second junctions that friendly territory to obtain a 44-36 lead.

Excellent floor shooting by Schaeffer and Hoffman enabled SIU to stay with reach. Twice the Salukis drew within three points, but the victory fell out of reach as the ball, both rebounders fouled out and were replaced with enthusiasm, but shorter teammates.

This weekend SIU will battle Michigan State and Central Michigan in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Valley standings

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<th>Overall</th>
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Women softball players set preseason meeting

A preseason meeting for all interested softball players will be held Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Davies Gym in Room 114.

Anyone wishing to work on individual skills or conditioning before that date should contact Marsha Brechtelsbauer in Davies Gym, Room 106 or call 635-2296.