Huffman: students liable for ISSC fund reduction

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students can be held liable for tuition money that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) does not pay, John W. Huffman, University legal counsel, said Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, the ISSC had announced it would reduce the amount of spring semester grants by 12 per cent because it had given awards to more applicants than it had money for.

Huffman said a paid fee statement is not a contract between the student and the University. "The fee statement just shows the amount of money the student has to pay and is not considered a contract, although I respect the student's right in making that argument," he said.

A paid fee statement, Huffman said, is issued on the anticipation of obtaining a certain amount of money from the state. If the state does not supply the money, the charges will have to be paid by the student. If the student refuses to pay, Huffman said, a bursars hold would be placed against the student.

"Students are committed to paying those fees," Huffman said. He said the ISSC action in reducing the amount of money given the University for in-dwelling students during the semester is not fair to either the students or the University.

"It will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately accountable for our intelligence activities," he said.

He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill he will propose.

Ford also said he will support legislation to prevent assassination attempts aimed at foreign leaders and will meet with congressional leaders to seek legislation to provide "judicial safeguards" against electronic eavesdropping and mail openings.

In announcing the "new command structure," which will be put into effect without need for legislation, Ford said that the NSC, the oversight board and the Bush-chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence are committed to paying those fees, Huffman said.

Ford also said that the management of the intelligence community will be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

Ford also announced that he was creating "a new independent Oversight Board to be made up of private citizens" to monitor the performance of the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence-gathering organizations.

To act as chairman, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy as director.

As members, Ford said he was naming Stephen Allen, secretary of the Army during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

The President also disclosed that on Wednesday he will send Congress legislation that "would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to certain highly classified information to reveal that information improperly." He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill he will propose.

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Ford reorganizes intelligence community

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 59 years, unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared: "The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal.

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in one place - the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense.

But he added that the management of the intelligence community would be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

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Source of food poisoning discovered

By Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief

Laboratory tests have confirmed that a staphylococcal germ caused the Feb. 9 food poisoning outbreak at Trueblood Hall which affected 125 students, John Amadio, administrator of the Jackson County Public Health Department, said Tuesday.

Amadio said the germ was found present in the people who became ill and in the food itself. He said the germ comes from people and is normally associated with upper respiratory infections.

Amadio said his department has not established whether any negligence was involved in the food poisoning outbreak.

"That part of the investigation is still not complete," he said. "We have found some food handlers had the germs on them but establishing a link may take another few weeks. It may have been completely accidental," Amadio explained.

Amadio said, "At this point, we are still trying to find the route of the infection, how the food got infected and institute measures to see that it does not happen again.

The turkey salad served at the noon meal Feb. 9 has been identified as the vehicle of the food poisoning, Amadio said. The health department inquired about 120 students who had become ill and 60 students who had not become ill. "We found that every one who became ill ate turkey salad. Only a very small number, less than five, of those who didn't get sick ate turkey salad," Amadio said.

A health department team inspected Trueblood Hall cafeteria the morning after the food poisoning and found "the facilities are excellent and everything was working as it should be," said Amadio.

"The University had asked that the same team inspect (the other two on-campus dormitory cafeterias to determine whether any other possible hazards exist, Amadio said.

"From here on, any additional steps depend on what the University wants to do," Amadio said.

Gus Bode

Gus says everybody was sure they'd pin it on Sal Mr.
SIU to fight postal rate reclassification Friday

By Ray Urcbel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will present oral arguments in St. Louis Friday opposing a proposed reclassification of University catalogs from second class to first class mail by the United States Postal Service, John H. Huffman, student body president, said Tuesday.

Huffman said at least 15 other universities throughout the country have threatened to challenge the classification. He said the postal service sent SIU notice of its intent to reclassify University catalogs as first class in July. He said the University gave SIU an opportunity to request a hearing.

He said reclassification of the University pamphlets to first class mail would cost SIU an additional $15,000 annually.

Huffman said if the University is required to pay first class post age rates, SIU may be forced to obtain additional money from the state or reduce mailings to cover the cost.

The University has requested that the planning and development council recommend that the University request a hearing on the matter.

A 1904 United States Supreme Court decision held that a periodical must relate to a "literary" subject to qualify for second class mailing permit, Huffman explained.

Postal service officials say that the 1904 ruling requested because University catalogs do not contain information required in the "literary" section of the case said, "Take the position that the fact is that not what is a question of the United States Supreme Court case really said," he said.

The SIU legal counsel contends that "a reader would subscribe to a catalog if he con sidered a 'periodical,' although it is not a literary periodical," Huffman said. Huffman said SIU catalogs are informational booklets published periodically.

Huffman said SIU is prepared to present a witness who can testify that SIU has been mailing catalogs as second-class mail since 1957.

He said SIU will present papers for review in September, 1973. Huffman charged that the postal service "bought itself in a money squeeze" and is attempting to change the policy so it can obtain more money.

Huffman said the hearing was originally scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C., but SIU requested a site closer to Carbondale.

Investigation of sex bias charge referred to police

The Liquor Control Commission voted Monday to refer a charge of sex discrimination at Merlin's of Carbondale, 301 W. Illinois Ave., to investigate the city. Commissioner Hans Fisher moved the motion. The Liquor Control Commission drew up the legal procedure to be taken by the commission in addressing the complaint.

The complaint alleges sex discrimination in the way employees are treated at Merlin's, enforcing its policy that people of the same sex cannot dance together only in regard to males.

Jerry Hemstock, one of two people filing the complaint, said the Liquor Control Commission can solve the issue before it goes to court. Hemstock said he has received assurances that the American Civil Liberties Union is prepared to handle the case if it goes to court.

The commission asked Hemstock to forward information and recommendations to the Liquor Control Commission for action on the complaint.

City Council approves disaster agency

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ordinance No. 76-68 establishing an Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) was approved by the Carbondale City Council in a formal meeting Monday.


Commissioner of a coordinating agency to be appointed by City Manager Carroll J. Fry and addi tional members chosen by the coordinating board.

ESDA is to help "prevent, minimize, repair and alleviate damage or suffering from disaster caused by enemy attack, sabotage or other hostilities actions from natural or man made disaster."

The ordinance gives Mayor Neil Eckert emergency power to suspend equipment necessary to combat a disaster resulting from the explosion of a nuclear bomb or missile.

Mayor Eckert also has power to make purchases necessary for coordination of emergency assistance to disaster victims.

A program designed to improve the city civil defense system was also approved by the City Council. Submitted by Public Works Director Bill R. Boyd, the program will be included in the next bonding phase of the bond issue. The council vote allows beginning Phase I of the project with authority to expend $6,000 in revenue sharing funds. The council also requested that the planning and engineering work be done by the City Council. The project phase will cost $42,000 and includes the purchase of Block Grant funds. However, no expenditure will be authorized until a completed Environmental Impact Statement presented to the council.

To be initiated March 1, Phase I involves storm drainage for Thomas School and the attacks in Piles Fork Creek from Wall Street to a point 100 feet north of Larch Street.

A $30,000 contract with Stanley Consultants, Inc. of Muscatine, Iowa was approved by council members. The firm will pre-treat the city's water to remove contaminants, excavate channels, which discolors water.

City Council adoption of Ordinance No. 76-68 provides for an increased salary plan for non-union employees. The previous pay plan was changed because of the fact that an employee promoted from a grade 1 to a grade 2 received a lower pay increase than the next highest pay grade would receive a decrease in wages.

Former student deputization changes were made to control GSC

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Seely, student vice president of the Dennis Sullivan administration, said Tuesday that the recently released statements in the Student Government Constitution were made last year in an attempt to bring the Graduate Student Council under the control of Student Government.

Seely said that an amendment which made the change was added to hold the offices of student president and vice president of the Dennis Sullivan administration, that elected student president last spring.

Diggles's status as student president is currently being reviewed by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

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Teacher evaluations debated at hearings

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Professor Lawrence Denais, an associate professor of political science, said the faculty has had enough of mandatory teacher evaluations.

"We are concerned about the results of evaluation," he said.

"We must dispose of the idea that faculty are queens or kings in the classroom," he said.

Wabash also advocated peer evaluation of instructors. He felt such an evaluation system would not respect academic freedom. "We're not talking about evaluating who sits in the classroom unannounced," he said.

Beverly Konneker, an assistant professor in linguistics, also supported mandatory teacher evaluation, although she did not feel it necessary to have a uniform evaluation form.

Lawrence Dennis, an associate professor of psychology, said he was disappointed with student evaluations in the past year. He called mandatory student evaluation of teachers an, "infringement upon academic freedom."

"We feel that kind of intrusion into the classroom is wrong ethically and professionally," he said.

Bruce Appleby, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and co-author of an ad hoc Committee on Evaluation of Instruction, presented the committee's recommendations for teacher evaluation.

The committee recommended that each University department develop a plan for teacher evaluation based upon evaluation by students, alumni, peers and the department chairman. The committee did not specify methods of evaluation, except for using the IQ for student evaluations.

Appleby said the committee, which was composed of 15 faculty members appointed by the vice president for academic affairs, stated in its report, "members of the committee disagreed with the recommended use of a universitywide evaluation form but favored mandatory evaluation of teachers."

Continuance granted in triple murder trial

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The motions essentially question the legality of how Carbondale police conducted a "sweep search," the evidence, said Jackson County Public Defender Charles Grace, defense counsel for Albert Berkowitz.

Berkowitz, 21, was charged with a triplicate murder committed against a 63-year-old woman. He was arrested at 114 South Illinois Avenue, a co-op for students.

In the hearing Tuesday, Richman also heard testimony on three separate occasions by different witnesses on the same evidence.

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testimony that he had asked the Illinois University's Student senate to consider a resolution setting standards for the evaluation of teachers, and that a search warrant was ob­

result of a "sweepsearch" performed without a warrant, Brady said.

He also asked questions about whether he had received no reply to his request. Members of the subcommittee of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee conducting a hearing on student evaluation of teaching are (from right to left) William Hare, chairman, political science, David Bateman, administrative sciences, Dale Brown, learning resources services, and John Jackson, public affairs research bureau. The speaker in the background at Tuesday's hearing was Stephen Wasyb, political science staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Two liquor license requests rejected

By Tom Cheuser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission rejected two liquor license applications Monday in an effort to dilute the large number of establishments on South Illinois Avenue.

Gatso's, 606 S. Illinois Ave., was denied a renewal to sell hard liquor due to the presence of a "vile atmosphere." The commission rejected a renewal to add wine to the license to include Crazy Horse Italian Ice Cream.

Chief of Police George Kennedy, said the problem has been "general irresponsibility." The chief said he had no evidence, however, that the problems were due to the violation of city building codes by opening a door facing a public building in anticipation of the approval of the license request.

An appeal of the Illinois Food and Beverage Co. to sell beer, wine and hard liquor by the drink at its proposed restaurant at 114 S. Illinois Ave. was denied. The commission voted against the approval of the license to keep to local merchants on South Illinois Avenue, that no more licenses will be approved to applicants wishing to open on Illinois Avenue north of Woods.

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Raze the prisons

By Bonnie Gamble

Student Writer

The American prison system does get work. Rehabilitation in prisons is practically non-existent and if you aren’t a criminal when you go in, you can lead a new life. We’re not suggesting that.

As taxpayers, we contribute over a billion dollars a year to a system that hasn’t changed fundamentally in 200 years.

Why? What does this accomplish?

In the course of a year, about 2.5 million offenders serve 1.6 million days of confinement. The recidivism rate (the likelihood of convicted criminals to prison) is very high. Between half and three-quarters of all prisoners in prison are prisoners in prison return. This is indication enough that something must be changed.

The prison system is all wrong. After a first of fender has served and found guilty, that is the time to treat, train, redirect and give him or her a useful place in society. Instead, prisons, which are separated from society and surrounded by other out-casts in a situation that gives him nothing to live for.

One prison administrator has said that 90 per cent of his time is spent in dealing with institution-induced anxieties and often he doesn’t get to the original problem.

Prisons are oppressive and life-hating. Eighty per cent of prison workers and 90 per cent of the prison budget goes to security and housekeeping, not reform and corrections. The system accomplishes the opposite of what we want to do, increasing crime instead of decreasing it.

What is the answer? Whatever it is, it’s not an easy one. But most correctional experts say that only 10 to 20 per cent of all prisoners can be expected to need to be locked up to protect society from harm. Institutions should be used for the few dangerous prisoners and new prisons, if any are built, should be for the other 80 to 90 per cent.

A prison cannot punish and reform at the same time. Either the prisoner deserves to retain a sense of worth matter what situation he or she is in. More than anything else, we must prevent the kinds of crimes that are committed by the inmates. Only not will only the inmates lose, but also taxpayers—victims of crimes, and ultimately the society in which we live.

Fair play

By Terrence O’ Sullivan

Student Writer

Despite numerous medical studies done in the past two years on the health hazard of birth control pills for women and the children they may bear is still unknown. For every research report which links the pill with cancer, birth defects, and a number of other con- tradictory reports can be cited.

The results of a symposium on cancer sponsored jointly by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute were published recently. Many of the papers presented would provide some definite findings about any increased danger of cancer for women who take the pill. The findings of different studies in the report again canceled each other out as far as proving or disproving any danger.

Since the the fall of 1970, 10 million women who take the pill could be affected—plus the health of any children they might later conceive—an alternate method of birth control must be found until the safety of the pill is proven.

American society has long placed the responsibility of birth-control on women. Now, because of the convenience and effectiveness of the pill, women are ex- pected to take risks with their health and that of their unborn children.

Recent research has pointed to the possibility of a reversible vasectomy which would require only a minor surgical technique. The probable procedure would consist of severing the sperm ducts in the scrotum and the placement of a miniature one-off valve in the seminal duct. When the valve is turned off no sperm would be able to pass. To restore his fer- tility, another small incision would be made to turn the years of the valve back. Where the procedure is still far from being perfected, it might be both safer and less complicated than re-engineering the body chemistry.

If a larger share of the tens of millions of dollars being spent on birth control research were directed toward developing this method for men, safety in birth control would be improved and the safety of women must be found until the pill is proven.

By so doing, at least three benefits would be realized. Dependence on the pill would lessen by of- ferers alienation which at this point appears far more dangerous. A birth-control technique which requires no distracting preparation each time before intercourse would be available. And we as a society would have the satisfaction of knowing that of the birth-control responsibility to the women at the possible risk of their health.

Party platform planks built with 3-penny nails

By Gary Marx

Daily Egyptian News Editor

What they’re saying: they’re gonna give you ain’t necessarily what ya gonna git.

I really had jargon my teeth away from the tube and the campaign-year news coverage of all the smiling political party boys, but I figured there was no time (like the present) to comment. I was quite impressed.

I went down to the lumber yard, met the lumber dud, and told him I needed so many feet of wood ½ inches by 1 inch wide. "1 x 2", he said, and went for the wood. 1 x 2's I was puzzled. Had I gotten through to him? I felt a little uneasy, but when he brought back the wood ½ by 1 inch wide, I was relieved.

"Why do you call these 1 x 2s when they’re ½ by 1 inch wide?" I asked.

"They’re called 2x4s," he answered.

"And 2 x 4s? You telling me they’re not really 2 x 4s?"

"No, Haven’t been since World War II. Use to be 1 by 3%, but they cut it down to ½ by 3% so six or eight or twelve. And the new wood plank is selected," he said. Incredible. That could really mess somebody up, somebody as naive as I. What would have happened if Noah didn’t know that a cubit wasn’t really a cubit when the order came down from the Boss? (Noah, make me an ark 300 cubits by 30 cubits and don’t make any mistakes.) Boy, old Noah would have some heavy explaining to do to the Man and we probably wouldn’t have elephants or something today.

The wood salesman had stacked the wood and asked me if I needed nails.

"I think so. Yeah."

"You’d better about 2x3’s nails," he said.

"How many nails do I get for three pennies?"

He told me that 2x3’s were 4-penny nail and 6-penny nails and the like, and he didn’t know why. They’re just called 2x3’s nails and the name goes back just about as far as George Washington’s first campaign promise. I was amazed. And impressed. And all this new information somehow made me feel like a better window screen maker.

I thanked him very much and took the wood and my new knowledge home. The Southern Illinois weather would probably change overnight, I rationalized, so I stacked the wood in the basement and took my wife and my kids to the local fair where I sat down in front of the television and the political doubletalk again. I wondered how many campaign 2 x 4s we were trying to sell me.
Editor's note: The following article was written by Student Trustee Rusty Lightle. Lightle has served on the Board of Trustees since July 1975 and voted in favor of delaying action on collective bargaining.

By Rusty Lightle

To some, fighting collective bargaining is tantamount to joining the forces of evil—the administration and the Board of Trustees. At least, it is no secret that faculty salary levels at SIU are not the most appealing when compared with faculty salary levels in the state. Further, might not some form of collective protection be necessary in a day of collective bargaining elections? Then its obvious that fighting collective bargaining is nothing more than fighting the faculty itself. Right?

Well, that depends. It depends on whether you are a student or not. And, if you are not you are willing to risk the potential screw of collective bargaining. For all of the beautiful and wonderful things that can be said about collective bargaining, you had better be alert to the realities or you are going to risk getting it right in the you-know-what.

I cannot possibly argue against the benefits which the faculty might derive from collective bargaining. In fact, whatever the faculty could get as a result of collective bargaining is probably far less than they deserve.

But, if these goals (increased salaries, benefits, protection, etc.) are to be achieved by collective bargaining, then you had better watch out. You may very likely be pushed, as a student, (and because you are one) further into the ground than ever before. You see, there are some little known but very real and potentially damaging consequences which could result from collective bargaining.

Let me back-track just a moment. On Feb. 12, the SIU Board of Trustees voted not to become involved formally with collective bargaining until such time as legislation is passed by the state authorizing it and providing for the basic ground rules of collective bargaining elections. The Board did not call its action in concrete but also voted to conduct an intensive campaign aimed at educating the Board and the whole University community about collective bargaining. The headline, of course, were bound to read, "Board Rejects Bargaining." However, that was not the case. The Board did not reject collective bargaining, it only said that it would be wise not to proceed with it without support from the state and a greater understanding of all of the ramifications.

I voted my concurrence with this idea. My reasons for voting against collective bargaining at this time, I suspect, are somewhat different than the reasons of my fellow board members. This is not to say that their reasons were less than adequate because I believe their reasoning to be very appropriate considering their concerns. My reasons, however, are student reasons. My reasons for voting against collective bargaining are reasons having to do with whether or not I am willing to let collective bargaining, with its potential to screw students, get by without expressing my objections just as strongly as I can. After all, I was voted by you to look out and guard against the forces of evil and the powers that be. In this case, collective bargaining is both. And, I am watching out.

Here is what collective bargaining could mean to the students of SIU. As you are probably aware, the University is only given so much money every year by the state. This money goes toward the operation of the University, i.e., salaries, support, equipment, and maintenance. The money is spent according to our budget. We have, therefore, so much money for this and that and the other.

If the University was to become involved in collective bargaining, it is highly likely at some point that the University might have to negotiate more money away for salaries than the state gave us. At this point several things could happen, both possibilities are generally considered most likely. First, we could re-allocate money from areas of our budget other than salaries and put that money into salaries. The problem is, if we take too much money from these other areas, bad things will start to happen. Our educational and student programs do not operate on salaries alone. It takes support money, equipment, supplies, materials, books, etc., to operate those programs. If we take too much money away from areas of the budget other than salaries, the sure result will be a decline of quality in our educational programs. I do not know of anyone who thinks our educational programs are so outstanding that we can afford to take money away from them.

This leads us to the other possibility. The question that we raise now is, what happens if the University gets the money to pay for the salary increases? Where do they always go to get money they don't have to do all the things they do? That is, to where will they turn? They could not reallocate enough money as was suggested earlier, the easiest way out is to raise tuition. It's easier to raise tuition than it is to do anything else.

Do you doubt this? If you do, I will let you in on a little secret. The SIU Board of Trustees recently hired a 600-an-hour lawyer to advise the Board on collective bargaining. This lawyer was impartial. He has worked for faculties and boards with great success elsewhere. In response to our questions the lawyer admitted what many of us already knew. Yes, collective bargaining can and has resulted in tuition increases. It's not far-fetched at all. In fact, it is highly likely.

Then, am I suggesting that students be perpetual enemies of collective bargaining? No, I am not. I am suggesting that we not become involved with collective bargaining at this time, just as the Board voted on. The Board said it would not formally involve itself with collective bargaining until such time as legislation was passed by the state authorizing it. You see, the state, in passing such legislation, obligates itself to pay the bill collective bargaining entails. In so doing, the state essentially guarantees that students will not have to pay for collective programs are so outstanding that we can afford to take money away from them.

What we students need is vigilance. Be careful about buying the crap about how "good" collective bargaining is. Don't buy the idea that the poor faculty is getting screwed by the Board. Don't be naive. This is a political world we live in and collective bargaining is a political issue. If collective bargaining rolls right over students to get where it's going, it's not going to stop to wipe the blood off the wheels.

We should be grateful that, in this instance, the SIU Board of Trustees acted as a policeman and protected us. Unless, of course, you don't care about the cost of your education.

Black enrollment

President Brandt is considering a measure to limit enrollment at SIU. The reason? He says it is because of the African studies program that is off to an inconsiderate press photographer.

At the present moment, many black students are trying to do is slow down or completely. All black students are portrayed as blacks walking around campus in a few years will be plastic.

Lonely hippie

To the Daily Egyptian:

I sure could use some mail. I am doing time in Menard Correctional Center, from four to 12 years and I am lonely. So have some fun and write a hippie.

Sincerely,

Lee Haynes

Menard

Editor's note: The following article was written by a student at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The student was quoted in a recent issue of the Daily Egyptian.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can see why you are writing this column. But, if these goals are to be achieved by collective bargaining, then folks, you had better watch out...
Leonard Malin
Author to talk on cartoonist

Noted animator Max Fleischer will be the featured subject of a talk to be given by film critic and historian Leonard Malin 8 p.m. Friday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Fleischer was director of his own cartooning studio in the 1920’s and 30’s. He created cartoons based on Betty Boop, Popeye the Sailor and Popeye the Clown. Several of his color Popeye cartoons from the ‘20’s employed painted and sculptured backgrounds rather than drawn scenes, thus an innovation in storytelling.

Malin is the author of “The Disney Films,” “The Great Movie Shorts,” “Behind the Camera” and “Movie Comedy Teams.” He is the general editor of the Popular Film Library Series, editor-publicator of “Film Fan Monthly” and consultant to the Museum of Modern Art’s Department of Film.

His articles have appeared in Esquire, TV Guide, Saturday Review-World, The Village Voice, Variety and Film Comment, and he is currently an instructor with the New School of Social Research in New York City.

The admission-free lecture and film demonstration is being co-sponsored by the SIU Art Department and the Museum of Modern Art’s Department of Film.

Concert seats still open

Tickets in most price ranges are still available for the Bachman concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 27 and the Olivia Newton-John concert slated for 8 p.m. March 8, both at the Arena.

Joe Preston, Arena publicity manager, said about one-third of the 9,000 tickets available for the BTO concert have been sold, but all prices are still available.

Almost half of the Newton-John concert tickets have been sold, including all of the top price ranges, he said. Tickets in the lower two ranges are still open, Preston said.

Tickets for each concert are $8.50, $6 and $3 for the general public with a $1 and discount price for SIU students. Preston said. Seats are available at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; the Arena, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; and other ticket outlets.

Other ticket offices include: Scoot Foreman and Donny’s in Carbondale; the School of Business; DeSmet, Tempo and Bootright Electronics in Marion, Sears in Cape Girardeau; Montgomery Ward’s in Mt. Vernon and Galinis in Pana.
Vivarium cares for animals used in scientific research

By Chris Mootch Student Writer

Several species of animals live together in the basement of Life Science II for use in scientific research which will help scientists understand human disease.

Everyday, the STC Vivarium cares for animals needed as biological tools. The vivarium is under the direction of Edward Tinnis.

"Not even home pets get such good treatment for sanitation and nutrition. There is always fresh food, water and bedding for every animal," lab assistant Rudy Bailon said.

The 10 to 67 degree room has a capacity for 3,000 animals ranging from mouse to monkey. Animal compatibility is maintained by STC course helps prison workers

By Sue Greene Student Writer

Poo-oo-hoo! Twenty Reese monkeys chatter and emit "purping" noises. Twenty Reese monkeys owned by three investigators at the vivarium are used primarily for learning motivation research.

The program combines classroom and field studies with supervised internships, allowing students the chance to apply concepts in actual situations.

Closing the gap between rehabilitation and custodial efforts in prisons is a major problem, said Joseph Dakin, supervisor of the Correctional Services Program. Correctional officers are in contact with prisoners for long periods of time. They need to know how their approach and attitudes can affect the prisoners, Dakin said.

Identifying, evaluating and dealing with prisoners' behavioral and mental states becomes essential for correctional officers.

Classes in behavioral theories and their applications help students understand how daily interaction with prisoners can play a part in rehabilitation programs.

A common sound, approach, in relating to people is also stressed in the program. "Usually I can relate classroom material to everyday happenings," Williams said. "About 80 percent of all correctional service majors are employed in the field. They returned to school because of a desire to help people," Dakin said.

Two charged with car theft

A Carbondale man and a 14-year-old youth were arrested Monday night after police lost them leave a car which was reported stolen from Jim Pearl Motors, 1612 Walnut St.

Norman Houston, 21, 300 E. Sycamore St., and the youth were arrested at 8:12 p.m. when they were seen with the car. The car had been stolen with keys taken when they allegedly burglarized the business.

Both suspects were taken to Jackson County Jail and charged with burglary and auto theft. The youth was released to his parents and Houston remained in jail.

Kevin McCann, 21, 300 E. College St., was arrested and charged with battery Monday night after he allegedly struck a wrecker driver from Karsten's Towing, on New Era Road. Police said McCann's vehicle had been illegally parked and was being towed by police order. He was released on cash bond.

Activities

Wednesday

Baptist Student Union meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Union Recreation Room.
Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club meeting, Pulliam Activity Room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For beginners and advanced dancers.
Ananda Marga meditation Class, 7:30-9:30, 206 W. Elm, Films; "Human Machine" and "Why Physical Education?" 15 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SFU Arena, St. Louis Flyers' staff meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Green Room.

Art Exhibit: David Clarke, Fauer Hall Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Staff meeting, 10 a.m., Mackinaw Room.
Student Life-Student Leaders meeting, noon, Student Center Sangamon Room.
Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
Lincoln Day, 6 to 7 p.m., reception and 7 p.m., dinner, Student Center Ballroom D.
SGAC "Yellow Submarine," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

THE EXCITEMENT IS CATCHING.

"If you see no other film this year, see 'Sacco & Vanzetti!' The acting, the photography, and the direction are uniformly excellent. It is a profoundly important film!" - Kevin Sussman, ABC-TV

What you don't know about the Sacco and Vanzetti murders will stun you.

The anatomy of the most infamous trial of the century.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

JANUARY 28

LITTLE BIG MAN

WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

From a novel of the same name by DavidDVigdor

"One of the very best of the year" - New York Post "Magnificent" - The New York Times

"Hoffman is brilliant as the man with a past" - Variety

碳丰塞特警局局长乔治・肯尼迪说，这个新政策允许对窃贼处以最低罚款$150，他说，这将使窃贼面临一个严肃的法律后果，尽管罚款的数额可能低于$150。

“我同意这个决定，”肯尼迪说，“这个决定反映出这个部门现在正在对窃贼采取行动。”

第二档的罚款将适用于再次犯罪的人，他说。“我同意这个决定，”肯尼迪说，“这个决定反映出这个部门现在正在对窃贼采取行动。”

这项政策将为窃贼提供一个不到$150的罚款，他补充说。肯尼迪还说，这项政策将对那些在30或40年内犯有二级或三级盗窃罪的人适用。

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEBRUARY 21, 1976

FRONTIER BONELESS HAM $1.59 lb.

TUNA 3 oz. can 49c

BUSH'S SHOYBOAT 300 lb. for $85c

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM BIG GALLON $1.49

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 65c TWIN SIZE

WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 29c

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE OPEN MON. THRU SAT 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

DEL MONTE BIG STAR DEL MONTE BIG STAR DEL MONTE BIG STAR

IMPORT BONELESS COCKTAIL $3.9c

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE $2.39

BAREFOOT BONELESS POTTIES $4.50

GALLON SWEET MILK 58c

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN SHORTENING $1.59

B кредитная карточка $9.59

HYDE PARK BREAD 3 1 LB. LOAVES 89c

CHEESE VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX $1.89

FREE $300 IN BONUS BUCKS REGISTRATION BLANK FOR $100 WORTH OF MACK'S BONUS BUCKS

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Nothing to buy. Need not be present to win. Register as often as you like.
EVEYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

SUPER SPECIAL

Enriched

Gold Medal

FLOUR

549c

Pound Bag

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

CHEER

Detergent

99c

3.1-Lb. Pkg.

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

Ground Beef

78c

PER 1 LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

Round Steak

$1.29

PER 1 LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

Rump Roast

$1.19

PER 1 LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

Breast Quarters

$1.55

PER 1 LB.

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Great greenery

adds a natural touch of beauty to any decor.

4.79
Lush Boston ferns in 6" pots need little care.

4.99
Nylon yarn planter holder with tassel trim.

2.44
Assorted plants in 5" pots. A fantastic selection including many of your favorites.

1.99
Sea shell planter holder.

15.88
Large thriving plants in 12" pots. Choose from schefflera, margnata, areca palm.

Add up big calculator savings.

Now 13.88
Sold for 19.88 during 1975 in JCPenney stores. Rockwell International® calculator with memory. 9-volt battery included.

Now 10.88
Sold for 16.88 during 1975 in JCPenney stores. Rockwell International® hand-held calculator with 4 memory locations. 9-volt disposable battery (not included).

Now 19.88
Sold for 24.88 during 1975 in JCPenney stores. Rockwell International® 24-l hand-held calculator with 4 memory locations. 9-volt battery, or plug into house current. Battery charger available at extra cost.

20% off pocket cameras.

Sale 11.99

Sale 15.99

Sale 27.99

20% off luggage.

22-inch carry-on. Save $7 Reg $35 Sale $28.
24-inch Pullman. Save $4 Reg $42 Sale 33.60.
27-inch Pullman. Save $12 Reg $47 Sale 37.60.

JCPenney

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1976
Extra value trim gets rid of the fat and bones before you pay for them. Not after.

**Vine Ripe TOMATOES**
- **3lb. Bag** 65c ea.
- **5lb. Bag** 56c ea.

**U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES**
- **1lb. Bag** 29c ea.
- **12ct. Bag** 69c ea.

**MONEY SAVING BEST BUYS**
- **SAVE 20c PER LB. FAMILY PACK**
  - **PORK STEAKS**
    - **$1.09 lb.**
      - USDA Choice
      - Pork Cube Steaks  $1.19 lb.
      - Pork Sausage  Regular & Fully
      - Pork chops  $99c lb.
  - **GROUND BEEF**
    - **$79c lb.**
      - 4 lbs. or more
      - Fresh
      - With each purchase get FREE a 1 lb. package of INGREDIENTS at fresh time.
      - USDA Choice Boneless
      - Rib Eye Steak  $2.49 lb.
      - Chuck Steaks  $89c lb.
      - Chopped Sirloin  $99c lb.

**HUNTMAGER BONELESS HAM SLICES**
- **$1.89 lb.**
  - Key
  - Chunk Bologna  79c lb.
  - HAM SLICES  $1.89 lb.
  - BACON  $1.19 lb.
  - Pork Sausage (Regular & Fully)  $1.39 lb.
  - SAVE 2c PER LB. MIXED

**CHICKEN PARTS**
- **$49c lb.**
  - Hot Dogs (Regular and Fully)

**MIX OR UP TO MATCH JCPenneys WISE BUYS**
- **SAVE 15c**
  - MIX OR UP TO MATCH JCPenneys WISE BUYS

**FRESH DAIRY**
- **SAVE 15c**
  - GOOD VALUE MARGARINE  1 lb. 39c
  - BANNOY YOGURT  8 oz. 39c

**FROZEN FOODS**
- **SAVE 15c**
  - RICH'S COFFEE RICH  1 lb. 29c
  - PET RICE PIE SHELLS  7 ct. 2/89c

**SPECIALS TUES., FEB. 24TH**
- **Only**
  - Save 15c per lb.

**MONEY SAVING BEST BUYS**
- **SAVE TO $2.00 MIX OR MATCH**
  - ELSPINACH 15 oz. can
  - ELF POTATOES SLICED AND WHOLE 15 oz. can
  - ELF SAUERKRAUT 36 oz. can
  - ELF MUSTARD AND TURNIP GREENS 15 oz. can
  - ELF KIDNEY BEANS 16 oz. can
  - 5/$1.00

This are just a few of our JCPenneys WISE BUYS.

We bought them lower so we sell them lower.
City faces loss of federal money

By Jim Wiser
Student Writer

The City of Carbondale has lost over $1 million in federal community development funds and stands to lose another $2 million over the next five years.

Don Monte, assistant to the director for the Department of Housing and Community Development at U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the loss of monies is due to the ongoing effect of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The act authorized $20 billion in public-private investments in urban areas, but the appropriations for the act were not comprehensive enough to cover the metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas that received federal funds.

The Housing and Community Development Act approved by the legislature provided for a program of community development funds, and the act stated that the funds were to be used to foster economic development and to improve the living conditions of the poorest citizens of the city.

The act also provided that the city would receive a portion of the federal funds, and that portion was to be used to build and improve the city's housing stock, and to develop the city's streets, schools, hospitals, and other facilities.

Monte said that the block grant program set up a formula for acquiring the funds. Under the formula, $6 per cent of CDBG money goes to standard metropolitan statistical areas, counties which have 20,000 or more, and 50,000 or more and their adjoining counties. Cities with populations of 50,000 or more would receive at least one per cent of federal funds.

The remaining 25 per cent of the funds are allocated to rural urban centers, which includes Carbondale, a major urban center.

Cities can qualify for funds under one of the major provisions of the formula: population, the extent of housing overcrowding (the number of households which have more than one person for each room), and the number of households whose income is below that of the median family income. The last factor was double-weighted.

"What this all means," Monte said, "is that those towns which have been successfully seeking federal funds under urban renewal and Model Cities are not going to keep getting the amount of funds they were used to. And those cities that had not previously applied for community development money will have large sums dropped right in their laps."

The year before CDBG became law, Carbondale received approximately $4 million in community development funds. When Carbondale's application for CDBG money was approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development last June, only $730,000 was allocated.

"Many towns in the same category as Carbondale are receiving $300,000 a year by CDBG's discretionary grant limit," Monte said in a recent interview. Carbondale receives more money for being classified as a "non-metropolitan" hold harmless area because of its past associations with the urban renewal and Model Cities programs.

Monte said Carbondale's fund is closing in on the hold harmless plan until in the last of the five years of funding, the city will receive between $600,000 and $800,000.

"We have to sharpen our focus for community development due to the funding cuts," Monte said. He cited follow new streets and sewer lines and a curtailing of social services as the immediate implications of the revenue loss.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center located at Wood Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Tuesday, Feb. 23


Wednesday, Feb. 25

Alton Bex Board Co., Alton, Ill.: accounting; public relations major. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: accounting; business administration. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.: nursing major. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: accounting; business administration major. U.S. citizenship required.

The future is yours!

"Tarot Cards and Readings"

Every Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Stu. Ctr.

Only one of 47 classes - Consult Spring Course Catalog - Available on 3rd floor Student Center.

NOTE: Beginning Harmonica will meet Thursday, this week only due to Monday's holiday.

7-8 p.m. Ohio River Room.

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Every Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Stu. Ctr.

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Automotives

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
1978 and 1979 models $10.00
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12700 6th Ave. South
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1966 VW, NEW ENGINE, brakes, and battery, excellent condition—$600. 503-950-5005.
503-950-5005.

NICE 1978 FORD Station Wagon, $600 or Best Offer call 442-2371

1050 TERRA CRUISER Air. Mint condition. $250.00. Call 447-7614.

1973 DODGE CHARGER S.E. Excellent condition. Loaded. Call after 5 p.m. 394-3189.


NOVA A nice low, car mileage goodness. Excellent condition. Just $35 for paper work and take over monthly payments. Call 394-A143.

1979 BIP2 SW-122. 3 Moms with 3 Motors. New and unopened. $400. 417-A1013.

FORD PICKUPS. 35 half ton w/ 10 feet box. Only $490 each. Call after 5 p.m. 347-1846.

WE PONTIAC CATALINA—2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Excellent condition. $600. 417-A1014.

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Bike trail '76 passes through city

By Tom Chesner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The nation's first coast-to-coast bicycle trail, will cut across Southern Illinois and Carbondale en route. The trail spans 3,760 miles from Astoria, Ore., to Yorktown, Va., and is scheduled to open May 14 as part of America's Bicentennial.

The trail was studied and established by Bicentennial, a non-profit organization based in Missoula, Mont. The group has been working, with the Department of Transportation and the American Bicentennial Administration, to develop bicycle recreation facilities to promote a new way to see America.

Steve Leete, owner of Phoenix Cycle Shop, 300 S. Illinois Ave., said he was impressed with the fact that Carbondale will have so much to offer cyclists en route.

"Carbondale is the third largest city along the route. It is also the largest of the three main repair stops designated by Bicentennial east of the Mississippi," he said.

Another asset, Leete said, is Carbondale's midway location along the route. He said he was sure many people would choose to begin or end their trips in Carbondale because it is one of only three cities en route which is served by Amtrak.

John King of the Illinois Department of Transportation said the Illinois route will stretch 160 miles across the southern portion of the state. He added that 38 of those miles are on gravel roads.

Besides the main trail through the state's southern Illinois, Bikecentennial and the Illinois Department of Transportation have developed many secondary routes called spur trails leading to many points of interest. Some of these will go to Dixon Springs, Lake Murphysboro, Giant City, Fern Clyffe, Makanda and Little Grassy Lake.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has agreed to install signs marking the trail through Illinois. The specific route through Illinois is the Illinois portion of the nation's first coast-to-coast bicycle trail. Proposed spur routes will go to Dixon Springs, Giant City, Lake Murphysboro, Makanda, Little Grassy Lake and Fern Clyffe.

This map shows the proposed Southern Illinois portion of the nation's first coast-to-coast bicycle trail. Proposed spur routes have not yet been agreed on by the City Council.

The main east-west route is planned to be the backbone of a proposed plan by Bikecentennial to connect all mainland states with a bicycle trail network.

Cyclists passing through Illinois will enter and leave the state on ferries crossing the Mississippi River at Melrose and the Ohio River at Cave-in-Rock.

Bikecentennial will sponsor tours over the entire trail. Tours will vary from a 12—week cross country ride to shorter trips of weekends. The tours include meals, overnight accommodations, maps, bike guides and minor repair services. Tours will be offered at cost, a Bikecentennial representative said.

Bikecentennial has been working with American Youth Hostels to establish a chain of inexpensive places for overnight stops along the trail.

A Bikecentennial spokesman said Wilson Hall, 1181 S. Wall St., has temporarily agreed to house overnighters when the tours begin in May.

The spokesman also said his organization is advertising the trail internationally to encourage foreigners to see America by bike. He said he has received "hundreds upon hundreds" of requests from interested parties all over the world asking for more information about the trail.

Clergy to discuss death, dying

The Rev. Mr. Paul Irion, professor of pastoral care and theology at Lancaster Seminary in Lancaster, Pa., will speak on "Death, Dying and Funerals" as part of a conference for clergymen to be held Feb. 22 in the Student Center.

Richard Hutch, assistant professor of religious studies at SIU, said the conference is designed to help the clergy deal with the psychological needs of the bereaved.

The Rev. M.R. Irion has written several books, including "The Funeral: Vestige or Value?"

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Funeral Directors Association. Students are invited to attend the program from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The first endeavor was a lark, for the season. Kansas forced the SIU tennis team to play three matches in one day, the Salukis of Saluki reached for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Ed Zeman made it to the west entrance to the SIU arena, but didn’t qualify for the NCAA or not.

Another good-news-bad-news story was Joe Laws in the 60-yard dash at the Illini Striders Open. Some unforeseen work enabled them to qualify in the NCAA in 6.4. John may be weary to play the second one.

Runner claims third straight
Ed Zeman made it three-for-three in Southern Illinois Road Runners spring season with a victory in Thursday’s 128-miler. Zeman set a course record of 2:16:46 to finish far ahead of second-place Ron Hornblower. Zeman, a former Northern Illinois University runner now attending SIU, averaged 5:21 per mile. He said the race was his first at a distance of 10 miles.

Three thincats qualify for nationals

Saluki tennis team victorious in pair of Saturday matches

By Dave Wiesecock
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Despite a schedule change that forced the SIU tennis team to play twice relay team last fall, the Salukis pulled out two 6-3 victories over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and Tulsa University Saturday in Little Rock.

Originally, SIU was to play Tulsa Friday afternoon, but the Salukis and Cardinals were pulled out of the schedule. SIU played Little Rock Saturday. However, according to Saluki Coach John Conlin, Little Rock played for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"We’re really not in shape to play the second one," Lefevre explained Monday morning.

The two wins Saturday came on the heels of losses to Kansas and Kansas last weekend. Lefevre said those recent matches were being considered practice as far as he was concerned.

"They learned that you hang in there sometimes you win," the coach said.

Lefevre explained that the 3rd set 6-4 was dropped.

Good news for the Salukis was John Evert beating Bart Barry 6-2, 7-5, while Little Rock beat the second set 6-4 after being down 4-1.

"They learned that you hang in there sometimes you win," the coach said.

Lefevre explained that the 3rd set 6-4 was dropped.

"Probably the outstanding match of both days was the No. 3 doubles between Felix Ampon and Blake Proctor," Lefevre said. "Felix and Jay lost the first set 6-2 and then were down match point at 5-1 in the second set, but won it in a tie-breaker 7-4. Then they won the third set 6-4 after being down 4-1.

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Second place in the 700-yard run with a time of 1:13 but did not qualify for the nationals.

Jack St. John did not qualify in the two-mile run. Hartwig said he was running with a "very severe cold."

At Champaign the going was a little better. George Valley and Andy Roberts finished first and second in the high hurdles. Bob Koeszenie was fifth in the 1,000-yard run. John Roberts had (Van Podbielni) were first and second in the shot put.

Dennis Kern and Hasey were first second in the 400-yard run. Jerry George was second in the mile with a time of 4:10; but he injured his arch and may not be able to compete in the Valley meet March 1.

Tim Johnson, who transferred to SIU from Colorado in January, won the pole vault with a vault of 17 feet. He was competing unattached but will not be eligible for SIU’s team until next season.

This is our first endeavor in the Valley indoor," Hartwig said. "We want to make everything right. I don’t want to take any chances. It’s the most important thing coming up to...

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Jun. 3: Hanson is one of the Salukis' top gymnasts. He's a member of the senior class and has been on the team for four years. He's one of the top performers in the state and is expected to do well in the upcoming meet.

The Salukis have gone into the meet with high hopes. They have a strong team and are looking to perform well. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, and the Salukis are hoping to come out on top.

Intermediate gymnastics take second

By Gordon Engelhardt

Western Illinois University hosted the 1975 NCAA Horse Born Mission. The team finished second in the tournament.

The Salukis have gone into the meet with high hopes. They have a strong team and are looking to perform well. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, and the Salukis are hoping to come out on top.

Women hoopsters lose two of three

Road victories, coming hard

The Salukis scored the team's first victory of the season in a tough game against the University of Tennessee.

The Salukis had a tough game against the Lady Volunteers, but they were able to come out on top with a 62-61 win. This victory was their first of the season.

IM cage slate

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hicks Boys vs Pro-Fs.

Boys vs T C B

Boys vs Pro-F.

The IM cage slate is scheduled for Wednesday, with three games at 7 p.m. The first game is between Hicks Boys and Pro-Fs. The second game is between Boys vs T C B, and the third game is between Boys vs Pro-F.

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Football coaches earn letters on Wednesday

By Scott Burside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wednesday could be a great day for SIU basketball fans.

At 8 a.m. high school players were eligible to sign national letters of intent for any college in the country of their choice.

The Salukis will have representatives in Central Illinois, New Orleans, Ohio, and St. Louis on Monday evening. Saluki coaches have 14 days to review the verbiage of signing the SIU maroon uniform.

According to Coach Bob Hailey, however, no one is expected to leave the Salukis.

Signing all but one of its prospects, We're going to get a high per cent of these players. They have all given us a verbal commitment.

The only exception is that practice went out more than a year ahead of the national welterweight title for most teams.

There are only two prospects from Illinois. Both are from the central section of the state; these players are 6-foot-3 Don Hays of Kankakee, a 255-pound defensive end, and 6-3 Al Schonauer of Lincoln, a 220-pound defensive lineman.

Tickets from the St. Louis schools are 6-1 Gary Forrest of Webster Groves, (fullback), 5-11 Clarence Robison of Webster Groves, (fullback) and 6-7 Chuck Hixon of St. Thomas Aquinas (defensive lineman).

Hailey said just because a player had given a verbal commitment to a school.

"They might have acknowledged or accepted a grant from two or more schools. There might be four or five coaches in the player's house Wednesday morning," Hailey said.

According to Hailey after a player does sign with a school, he must attend that institution or be put on the ineligible list for two years.

As for players from the Southern Illinois region, Hailey said he thought it was a good year for quality high school athletes.

He said there was only one player that could have qualified for the team if he had been in the scholastic department.

Bob Morgan, 43, now at the school.

"He was good in Golden Gloves for two years and fought about 24 matches. I won my first match and then lost the next three. Then I won something like 14 in a row."

Morgan said he earned him a scholarship to Wisconsin. However, he did not go to college.

"I guess it was in the early '60's when the Olympics were in Tokyo."

The Big 10 dropped its program because of the internationalized influence.

The most of the young boxer comes up through Golden Gloves and or Killer Joe. This happens. It's 16 bad the colleges do not revive their boxing programs. It's a tremendous

Tony Hanson, SIU's top performer, attracted a lot of attention and publicity in the Valley goes down to defeat without using every strategy imaginable short of extortion or strong-arm tactics. However, the way SIU has been playing thus far, most fans have the feeling that the Salukis should handle Bradley, Drake, (Drake at Drake) and New Mexico State (at NMSU). The pivotal game should be the next to last game of the season.

"One death on Easter day when one of the players at the Valley went down to defeat, without using every strategy imaginable short of extortion or strong-arm tactics. However, the way SIU has been playing thus far, most fans have the feeling that the Salukis should handle Bradley, Drake, (Drake at Drake) and New Mexico State (at NMSU). The pivotal game should be the next to last game of the season-West Texas at Texas. A more important matchup before that March battle between the Salukis and the Buffaloes in the game between Wichita and West Texas in Texas Feb. 21. Should the Shockers win that game, they will have the Buffaloes twice. Therefore, if both teams end the league play with identical records, which are better-than SIU's, Wichita would be the champion by virtue of beating West Texas twice.

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