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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Civil service group knocks ‘patronage’ jobs

By Ray Urcelb
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A representative of a civil service workers group Wednesday called for the elimination of between 300 and 400 “patronage” administrative positions at SIU, which, he claimed, are costing about $300,000 in salaries each year.

Lee Hester, spokesman for the Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining, also urged the SIU administration to set fixed dollar amounts when allocating civil service salary increases rather than the percentage formula presently used.

He also requested that the SIU-Budget Advisory Committee conduct a study of range salary adjustments for civil service employees before the University allocates $314,000 in civil service salary increases as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Hester criticized the number of administrative positions at SIU. Hester said, “We were paying salaries $25,000 two years ago. You make them vice presidents and turn them into 300 to 400 administrative personnel ‘patronage’ workers.”

He criticized the number of deans and assistant deans who report to vice presidents and turned the 300 to 400 administrative personnel “patronage” workers.

“Principal administrators can’t make any decisions,” Hester said. “They have to go to the decision from (President Warren) Brandt or (Vice President for University Relations Harvey) Mace.”

Vice presidents, Hester said, would not be better off to talk directly to the civil service employees. “If they have trouble telling us, they can write us a memo,” he said. “I guarantee you we will be able to understand it,” Hester said.

“You realize, of course, that if you are not faculty, a student or a civil service worker, you are patronage,” he said. Hester said he would like to see the principle administration average salary of the 300 University officials. “I think the faculty would jump out of their seats,” he remarked.

Hester said if SIU uses a patronage increase to allocate $314,000 in civil service salary increases recommended by the IBHE, it will widen the gap between the various employee classifications, not reduce them as the increases are intended to do.

Hester cited a hypothetical case. If the SIU administration were to raise salaries by 10 percent, a worker making $300 per month would receive a $30 pay increase and an employee earning $300 monthly would get a $30 increase.

Hester said the lower pay bracket is penalized when the percentage increase is used. “I feel the high priced people have gone high enough,” he said.

Hester said a review of the range salary adjustments at SIU is needed before recommended pay increases are implemented because the current system is “privileging the privileged.”

He said he would like to see the Budget Advisory Committee, which reports to Brandt, conduct the salary review “because he (Brandt) is not asking them to do anything, and they are not asking Brandt to do anything.” He noted that all constituencies sent representatives to the Budget Advisory Committee meetings.

Brandt was not available for comment Wednesday.

By Kathleen Takeda
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C may lose one of its two representatives to the Budget Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) due to a reappointment of representatives, said Ray Hueschmann, one of SIU-C representatives to the committee.

Hueschmann said a preliminary plan for reappointment has been drawn up by several members of the advisory committee. The plan calls for only one representative from SIU-C.

Hueschmann, a Ph.D. candidate in education, said the reappointment plan will probably be presented to the IBHE for action in March. He promised to fight the plan as it now reads.

SIU-C currently has two representatives on the advisory committee. Hueschmann was appointed by the Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Illinois Student Council. The other representative, Anne McDaniel, was appointed by Student President Doug Duggle.

Hueschmann said the reappointment proposal stems from demands of committee members from community colleges and private institutions who are pushing for more representation on the committee.

He said there are presently 45 members on the advisory committee, although only 20 or fewer members regularly attend the monthly meetings.

Hueschmann said students interested in running for the position of student representative to the IBHE should send in their applications to the advisory committee by April 15. Application forms will be sent March 1 to student government heads or college representatives to the committee.

A resume and 50 signatures are required with the applications.

At the advisory committee’s meeting last weekend, Howard Blasman, the alternate student representative to the IBHE, reported on a meeting with Gov. Dan Walker, Hueschmann said.

Blasman and James Zerkle, student representative to the IBHE, met with the governor earlier this month in Chicago, Hueschmann said. Blasman told the committee that “Walker indicated that he will support a $3.95 million supplemental appropriation to the Monetary Aid Program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) for fiscal year 1976,” Hueschmann said.

The $3.95 million appropriation was recommended by the IBHE in order to offset the ISSC’s announced reduction in spring semester and third quarter payments of monetary awards.

Lightle ineligible for re-election, vows fight

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Trustee Forest Rusty Lightle said Wednesday that he would challenge the qualifications of the other student trustee candidates if the qualifications are ever used in his case.

Lightle said he is carrying a full academic load this semester but was only a half-time student during fall semester making him ineligible for re-election under the Student Trustee Election laws.

Section Two, Paragraph B of the election laws states that a candidate must attend SIU as a full-time student for two consecutive semesters.

Lightle said the law imposes a disadvantage on the incumbent.

Lightle said he would present his case to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance if the full-time student law is enforced during the spring student trustee election.

“It puts a bind on the incumbent because in I don’t think anyone should expect the student trustee to carry a full academic load, particularly if you expect him to do an adequate job,” Lightle said.

Lightle said he feels he can carry a full academic load this semester and still fulfill his duties as student trustee and that the trustee workload was too much for any trustee to be a full-time student for the entire year.

“These people (trustees) are doing a job for the students, and I don’t think anyone should put any handcuffs on them by imposing qualifications,” Lightle said.

Dave Stevens, chairman of the Student Senate internal affairs committee, said he is planning to meet with Jim Wilber, executive secretary of the Graduate Student Council, to discuss post-election qualifications for the student trustee.

The only requirement presently on the books for the student trustee to meet after he takes office is to be a student, full-time or otherwise.

Lightle said the Illinois Revised Statutes authorize the University to choose its own selection process for student trustees but make no provisions for any term limit for the trustees.

Chapter 144, Section 652 of the statutes reads in part that “The method of selecting these student members (trustees) shall be determined by campus-wide student referendum.” The statutes make no mention of any qualifications for any members of the Board of Trustees.

“I don’t think anyone can impose qualifications on a person once they’re in office,” Lightle said. “The law only makes provisions for the election process.”

Gus Bode
Gus says some people are administrators, and some are on welfare.

Old man rivet

Stripping a hip brace of old rivets is all in a day’s work for ironworker David Barone as he helps refurbish the bridge across the Big Muddy River on old Rt. 13 east of Murphysboro. Repairs on the bridge should be completed next week. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Kissinger meets with Peruvian president

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Peru's President Francisco Morales Bermudez on Wednesday, and the opening issue was the nationalization of the large Peruvian nickel dollar claims, a senior American official said.

The meeting was expected to be repeated in Kissinger's later meetings in Lima with the leftist military regime, the official said. Particularly since Peru is among the Havana regime's better friends-in-arms, he is expected to receive a more moderate welcome for his two hour and a half tour for half an hour after his arrival in Lima from Venezuela for talks with Morales. In Lima he faced the most hostile public attitude of the six countries on the trip.

West Germany delays recognition of MPLA

LONDON (AP)—Britain and seven other European countries recognized the Soviet-backed MPLA government as the legitimate successor to the former old Portuguese colony of Angola, but West Germany held back. From the battlesfields in southwest Africa came reports of new MPLA victories. Recognizing the MPLA along with the USA, South Africa, France, Spain, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Switzerland. France had extended recognition on Tuesday.

The German newly agency, however, may be more concerned with cost-cutting than the recognition, but it says the government cannot afford to be without a potential foreign plant to correct problems than it is with public safety. Federal safety checks on nuclear reactors are less stringent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, they said.

Senate passes aid bill tightening arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Wednesday passed a $4.4 billion foreign military aid plan that will tighten congressional control over sales to foreign nations. The final vote was 60 to 30, sending the measure to the House, where a similar bill is pending near final committee action.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called it "the most significant revision of legislative authorities for foreign military assistance and sales in any quarter of a century ago." It requires the executive branch to notify Congress of proposals for commercial or government sales of major weapons and systems. The Senate rejected amendments to disapprove the sales by majority vote in both chambers within 30 days.

State Medicaid fraud termed "tip of iceberg"

CHICAGO (AP)—Disclosures about alleged fraud in the state's Medicaid program have done little to act as a deterrent to medical fraud, according to Illinois Espino, president of D J Medical Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, has been widened to include his native Manila.

Investigators with the state Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid said his disappearance was discovered last week when they went to question him about tests performed on welfare patients which his doctors they said hadn't ordered. The investigators found the laboratory door closed, and Espino's associates reported they did not know where he had gone.

Illinois Bell says present profit rate not fair

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois Bell Telephone Co. says a profit rate of 8.75 per cent is not fair to the Illinois Department of Public Assistance (IDPA) about physicians suspected of being involved in such fraud. The medical office of commercial and industrial affairs, the IDPA, and doctors were investigated by the Rev. Charles R. Hare, III., surgeon, said disclosures now being made appear to involve physicians about whom the society had expressed suspicions to the IPDA for a year and a half ago. But James Travers, IDPA director, has not been unwilling to give the names of the doctors it suspects to the ISMS.

Chief witness in Medicaid investigation gone

CHICAGO (AP)—A central figure in an investigation of fraud in the state's Medicaid program has disappeared. Dr. Giovanni Espino, president of D J Medical Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, has been widened to include his native Manila.

Bateman accepts SIU offer as computer activities head

Barry Lynn Bateman, chairman of the computer science faculty at Texas Tech University, has accepted an appointment as executive director of computer activities at SIU. Bateman, 32, is subject to the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees, but his appointment was announced at that time.

Bateman, who has been at Texas Tech since 1972, is expected to arrive at SIU in late spring following the end of the spring semester. The announcement was made by President Warren Brandt Tuesday.

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Cost of mandatory evaluations criticized

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The cost of distributing and collating the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IQ) program to every SIU faculty member for every course might cost, about $85,000 per year, said John Pohlmann, coordinator of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center.

Pohlmann made the estimate at Wednesday's public hearing on teacher evaluation in conjunction with academic affairs and personnel. The hearing was the last of two sessions conducted by a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate's, Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

Pohlmann said that if every faculty member participated in using the IQQ every course, each course he taught, a "conservative estimate" of the program's cost might be $500 per cent more than the $85,000 cost.

Pohlmann said the current cost of running the IQQ program is $17,000 with an estimated 40 per cent of the SIU faculty participating. Personnel costs amount to $3,000, while the cost of commodities take up the remaining $4,000, he said.

Patty Elmore, associate professor and research associate in the research and evaluation center, said that with present funding for the IQQ, it would not be possible to have student evaluation of every faculty member every semester.

Pohlmann estimated that approximately 50 per cent of the faculty will participate in the IQQ program next year. He said 80 per cent-the faculty has participated in the program at least once since it began.

Pohlmann said the data collected on the IQQ is available "justly to the instructor."

"We do not release the information to anybody without the instructor's written permission," he said. "Our office works only with the faculty." Pohlmann said his office releases to instructors, their comparisons with a norm group, which is based upon faculty members participating in the IQQ program. He said the IQQ results can compare teachers with the norms of their particular field of study.

Pohlmann cited two evaluation methods used at the university, one by Kansas State University, is competitive; the other by California State University, is non-competitive. One system, which is used by Kansas State University, is competitive; the other, which is used by California State University, is non-competitive. Pohlmann said that the Purdue System, the teacher is allowed to select the items on which he wishes to be evaluated.

He said the administration's goal is the improvement of instruction at SIU.

"We hope to come up with a form of evaluation which is acceptable to the faculty," he said.

Tweed said that if the test shows that a particular instrument of evaluation is necessary campus-wide, he said.

Two students testified before the faculty-predominant audience.

I. Wayne, a representative of the College of Business Administration's Student Council, said the council supported uniform faculty, teacher evaluation in conjunction with evaluation of instructors by peers, alumni and superintendents.

Wayne said the results of the evaluation should be available to future students. He said he thought that the IQ was more beneficial than using an essay questionnaire for the professor. He said, "If the IQ is not acceptable to the faculty, another method should be developed."

Ellen Sichman-Haskins, a third-year law student, said she favored compulsory teacher evaluation, but was not certain she favored using standardized evaluation forms.

By Staff Writer (AP) - Patricia Hearst, her face a pale shadow in a darkened courtroom, joined her jurors Wednesday in watching a replay of a gun battle in which six of her terrorist captors met fiery death.

The presentation of video-taped violence from a May 17, 1974, shoot out between police and the Symbionese Liberation Army came near the conclusion of the young heiress' defense testimony at her federal bank robbery trial.

Then, Hearst's own words were played in the courtroom - a tape recording of her family's instructions to fight with the SLA "as a defense." The voices of William and Emily Harris, her parents, were heard.

"As a defense, as a defense," they said tearfully.

"The concert is scheduled for around 8 p.m. The concert is set for Fiddlin' Fiddlin' Cox and harp the Collegium at 8 this evening. Music concert. The concert is scheduled for Monday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Hearst's jury views replay of SLA shootout

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Support for union shown in civil service survey

Preliminary results of a survey of civil service workers released Wednesday show that 86 per cent of the 463 respondents support collective bargaining.

The survey is being conducted by the Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining. The group mailed questionnaires to the homes of civil service workers at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and the SIU-C School of Medicine last month.

Lee Hester, spokesman for the civil service group, said he is still receiving about 30 responses daily. He said he will compile all the results at the end of February and send them to the SIU administration by the first week in March.

Hester said President Warren Brandt, George Mac, vice president for University relations, and the members of the SIU Board of Trustees were mailed copies of the survey and were promised copies of the final results at the end of March.

Hester said 11 per cent of the responses received were in favor of open collective bargaining for civil service workers and 3 per cent were opposed.

The civil service group has extended the deadline for receipt of the questionnaires on the survey "because we anticipated action by SIU's Board of Trustees on the collective bargaining issue," Hester said.

The group wanted information from workers before the board meeting scheduled for April to discuss the collective bargaining issue.
**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the *Daily Egyptian* is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the editor only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor (if different elected by the student news staff), the managing editor and an editorial instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, *Daily Egyptian*, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Those who are not students will be listed only by name and college. Numbers for verification of authorship will not be published. [Note: This policy statement is not present in the given text.]

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**Patty for Homecoming Queen, or middle America brainwashed?**

By Scott Burnside

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

Patty Hearst will never be elected Homecoming Queen at Southern Illinois University. A contested campus is one that Patty knowingly participated in the crimes she's charged with, but she'll probably get off because her old man is up to his elbows in money.

While sitting at a popular eatery this morning I overheard a middle-aged businessman and two college-aged women discuss the case.

One young lady told her friend that she heard Patty had almost fainted during the trial.

Her friend's answer was, "If I would have been there I would have slapped her up side the head and she would have fainted."

The web is a funny messesnss, decked out and ready for a day's business then said, 'You talk about brainwashing!' That lawyer of hers has got her a good story out of it.

Of course both agreed that Ms. Hearst would be acquitted. And one woman theorized that Patty wouldn't live very long after her acquittal.

By then my morning snack was losing it's taste, and I beat a hasty retreat to the safe confines of the University.

It seems that middle America has cast its ballot in the Hearst case. Nobody I've talked to seems to think Patty is innocent. Now there's nothing wrong with reaching a personal conclusion about a controversial case or issue.

However, what bothers me is the bitterness people have against the SLA's newest member. Everybody discounts any talk of brainwashing, although some of our POM's could probably provide a convincing argument that Patty Hearst is being brainwashed.

Whatever way the jury decides, Patty Hearst will never recover in the public eye. If they decide she's not guilty, her father will be accused of using his influence. Judged guilty, Patty will go to jail, which is a win for winningness.

Perhaps the only person with more troubles than Ms. Hearst is Mary Hartman and she just found out that she and her husband don't have a social disease.

Americans are quick to levy the blame and everybody's concerned about Patty. Everybody can't see Patty Hearst, clearly guilty or not, without dollar signs muddling the issue.

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**Viewpoint**

Carbondale Police Sergeant Larry Hill said that this is all typical of the case, law officers have happened dozens of times before and will undoubtedly happen dozens of times more. It was considered a fairly normal story by the police and this newspaper. Other people thought differently.

A newspaper editor at Carbondale was watching an incident on its front page and the Associated Press carried it over television.

Both accounts started with a quote from the woman saying she had been ticketed for a trivial offense and the police officer should have let her go. Perhaps the department would have handled the case differently.

This is also sad because it is also a story of an angry woman who was upset about being arrested because she said "You are enforcing the law" and the officer said "the woman was wanted to go home to her son."

Jackson County Sheriff Don White also got on the bandwagon by saying in the article that he had urged the Carbondale police to issue the woman a "no ticket to appear" without charge. He could not understand jailing her overnight on a routine traffic ticket.

George Kennedy said that the story was read as far away as Chicago and he got several letters from people on the phone calling for the police department's action.

There are several reasons why: Forced to issue a ticket under Illinois Criminal and Law Procedure, only a court can decide to release someone on their own recognizance. A police department does not have the authority to do that.

Another chapter is 115-10-26 of the Illinois Vehicle Code from Illinois State and Law Procedure, the same traffic laws apply throughout the whole state of Illinois. And that is also true as well as Carbondale. Bicycles are also included as part of the traffic law.

Carbondale City Ordinance 18-2-6 also makes bicycles applicable to law as motor vehicles.

Carbondale City Ordinance 13-2-5 that says a bicycle needs a license in this city.

Chapter 110-2 of the Illinois Criminal and Law Procedure, operating motorists and bicyclists can deposit a cash bond, a driver's license in lieu of bond or a bond certificate. There are no provisions for recognizance by a police department.

There are available, under Illinois Criminal and Law Procedure, only a court can decide to release someone on their own recognizance. A police department does not have the authority to do that.

Carbondale police were following the law and its procedures correctly in this case. If officers did not follow the law, they could be held accountable and had crimes committed. If they were not following the law, they could be held accountable for recognizing by a police department.\n
**Black Perspective**

It is a program that relates to the black as well as white students and the community.

Various classes are presently offered, such as the Third World, the African Model, Introduction to Black America, Introduction to Black Sociology, Black Americans and the Law, the Black Personality and others.

A concentration of Black American studies courses blends with other similarly related majors evolves into a viable major or minor. The students who want to take only a few classes there still receive an educational endment that hopefully will have life-long effects.

Black American Studies for the black student enhances a sharpened interest in black related facts and affairs. At the same time, it offers various ideological perspectives that are cumulative for a meaningful existence in America and the rest of the world.

For the white student, it offers and educational experience of personal and social relevance that is unsurpassed in most other University courses. In addition, these various classes attempt to develop the perspective of the white student to black related affairs. Realistically, one of the most important aspects of the black American studies program is to prepare white students for jobs or careers where they will be productively working with or for black people.

Another interesting development of this truly black bank, is the reading room. It is virtually a vault of current black news and ideas, opened easily for information. This is a black student not already aware of it could be especially interested since this room provides continuing information with home and the happenings there.

Through various courses in the reading room one can check out black plays, shows, book forums, concerts, and other events happening in Chicago, St. Louis and other nearby areas. This knowledge would in turn present the possibility of attending some of these events, individually or as a group.

A worthy point to remember is that a strong people are a knowledgeable people. One of the ways for us to gain knowledge is through this idea of the black bank. If you are not enrolled in Black American Studies classes presently, stop by anyway. The people there are knowledgeable in addition,black faces utilizing their banking services.

Yours in black expression

Adolph Napoleon

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**Skinny knee for C'dale police**

By Scott G. Bandle

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

Every now and then a story comes along that manages to blow an incident out of proportion and focus a spotlight of bad publicity on an agency. This is one such case.

On Feb. 8, a 23-year-old Decatur woman was taken to the Carbondale County jail after she was caught by the Carbondale police for running a stop sign on a bicycle. She did not have $25 cash or a bond certificate in lieu of a bond or a bond certificate. Officials said that she also refused to call her parents in Carbondale, whom she was visiting at the time.

The woman was released the next day on $25 recognizance bond and went on to pending a city court appearance on Feb. 10.

It might also be added that the woman reportedly refused to give her bicycle information to the police and that her bicycle was not licensed.

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**The Black Bank of Carbondale**

Monday through Friday at 8:00 a.m., like Swiss clockwork, black people open a building in Carbondale where savings and returns are handled daily. Unfortunately, I'm not speaking of a bank of finances, although I wish I could. Instead, I'm speaking of a bank of information and knowledge, where daily inputs are transacted and returns are discussed.

The structure I'm referring to is the Black American Studies building, presently enriching the Carbondale campus. It is a side where more than 300 students, black and white, receive, store, and withdraw information pertinent to the black experience in America and the world.

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Stop slanderous attack on Kappa fraternity

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter to George Jones, assistant coordinator of University Judicial Systems. I think that it is about time this slanderous attack against Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity stopped.

There have been several stories printed in the local news outlets that are unconfirmed and unverified. I am writing this letter to say that there is no basis for the report that I was shot twice in the chest by persons unknown.

Following this attack, persons who were outside the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity house were investigated as to the identity of the perpetrators. A suspect was identified by bullet holes found in the cars. The perpetrators were identified by persons who lived in the house. This information was identified and was not established during the investigation that any responsible party for the shootings were ever identified. The investigation was placed on probation as a result of the incident.

The investigation that went on did not occur during the investigation. Several people have been questioned during the course of the University's investigation. Several members have been surveyed and have been questioned. Several members have been questioned.

If Mr. Jones does not have faith in the integrity of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and because they are based on the lack of information as to whether Mr. Jones is being treated fairly, then let him present that evidence to the proper authorities. I am sure they will take that matter to Mr. Harvey Welch, dean of student affairs.

To the Daily Egyptian: This was not part of the planned investigation. There is no evidence that I was shot twice in the chest. I have been interrogated by the National Security Information (NSI) and I have been questioned on a number of occasions. This is not true.

To the Daily Egyptian: If Mr. Jones wishes to report that he was shot twice in the chest, he must present that evidence to the proper authorities. I am sure they will take that matter to Mr. Harvey Welch, dean of student affairs.

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Student questions Rabbi's Iranian stance

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to raise a couple of points in regard to the recent debate on "Is Zionism Racist?" between Rabbi Vineyard of Hillel and James Levitt of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

During the discussion, someone pointed out that Iran is a world power and that the Islamic Republic of Iran is a threat to the United States. The Rabbi responded with the usual argument that the United States has supported the Shah of Iran, who was overthrown by the Iranian revolutionaries. The Rabbi also mentioned that he supported the creation of the State of Israel.

I would like to point out that Iran is a world power and that the Islamic Republic of Iran is a threat to the United States. The Rabbi also mentioned that he supported the creation of the State of Israel.

As chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional amendments, Bayh wrote and floor-managed both the Amendment on presidential succession—and under which Gerald Ford of Indiana became vice-president—and one giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

Bayh also sponsored the still unratified Equal Rights Amendment. For some time he has been pushing for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and provide for a direct popular election of the president.

Bayh accuses both President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan of budget gimmickery and misleading voters. He said he would cut taxes by freezing the budget, but Reagan and Dewey said it is doubtful if any contender will get dramatic victories in the early primaries. "Progress has to be incremental, a little bit at a time," he said.
Minority pre-med students accepted by SIU schools

Ten students from a special program for disadvantaged minority pre-medical students have been accepted by the SIU School of Medicine. Two more were accepted by the SIU-Edwardsville dental school.

This amount is 79 percent of the students from the program applying this year. The director of the program, Dr. Mike Rainey, said that the other 30 percent are still trying to get into medical school.

The program, called the Medical Education Preparatory Program (MEDPREP), was begun by the SIU School of Medicine in September 1972. It helps minority and disadvantaged students meet requirements to be accepted by a school of medicine or dentistry.

The program does not offer financial aid, but it is possible for advanced students to tutor other students in the program if positions are available.

Minority members in the health services are few in number compared to whites, with only one of 3,800 blacks becoming physicians. The number for whites is one in 560. Other minority groups have even less of a representation.

Rainey said students interested in the program for summer should apply before April 1, and those interested in the fall program should apply before July 1. Terry Irby, MEDPREP admissions coordinator, takes applications at her office in Wheeler Hall.

THUR LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

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

The last chance for your "heart to soar like an eagle." Little Big Man is being withdrawn from distribution.

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MARTIN BALSAM • JEFF COREY • CHIEF DAN GEORGE
FAYE DUNAWAY Directed by Arthur Penn PG

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1976
Baskin-Robbins celebrates birthday with poster contest

By Chris Grankiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Ice Cream is a Birthday Fantasy" is the theme of a nationwide poster contest being sponsored by Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Co. in conjunction with its 33rd birthday celebration. The overall theme of the celebration, which will continue throughout 1976, is "Thank You, America, For Thirty-One-derful Years."

Ed Grimes, owner of the Baskin-Robbins stores at the University Mall and on South Illinois Avenue, said both stores are participating in the contest. About 100 people have picked up the entry blanks from the stores and Grimes has ordered more.

The art competition is divided into three age categories: five to 12; 13 through 18, and 19 and over.

The Grand Prize is a "Firecracker Red" AMC Pacer and a three-week tour of America for four. This prize and a runner-up prize will be awarded without regard to category. Separate prizes, including bicycles and stereo equipment, will be awarded in the three age categories.

The contest began in February and will continue through March 15. Twenty-four area stores are taking part.

Grimes said he will try to get the parade to the University Mall some time this year.

The captioned and framed winning entry will be exhibited on a nationwide "Poster Parade," a display tour of shopping malls. Grimes said he will try to get the parade to the University Mall some time this year.

Grimes said a similar poster contest will be held in connection with each Baskin-Robbins 12th Birthday Party. About 25,000 postcards were distributed in the Illinois area.

SIU sociologist to talk in Sweden

Washington, D.C.

An SIU sociologist will journey to Europe for two weeks beginning Tuesday to make stops in Stockholm, Sweden and Bucharest, Romania.

Jerry Gatson, who was invited by the University of Stockholm to lecture on the development of American sociology, will focus his lecture on research dealing with the position of non-academic sociologists in American society.

Gatson will travel from Sweden to Bucharest, Romania, where he and Sociology Department Chairman Jerry Gatson have undertaken research dealing with the development of sociology in Romania since World War II.

"In Romania, we are interested in seeing what changes in sociological research have taken place as a result of changes in governmental goals and policies," Gatson said.

Gatson said he hopes results of the research in Romania will be published in a book he is collaborating with Gatson.

The final leg of his journey will take Gatson to Washington where he plans to tell labor leaders what he feels is an increasing attitude of young people towards coal mining as an occupation.

SPANISH-FRENCH ENGLISH MAJORS

Teach overseas. Peace Corps now offers specific program.


Seniors/GRADS sign up for interview.

At The Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS 549-5622

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?

By none

George C. Scott

Anne Bancroft

"The Hindenburg"

Starring

The masterpiece of bizarre love and submission to disorders of the senses.

The story of

FORTUNIO PRESTON's There's Blood and blood in contemporary times to Sweep Away... an extreme comedy in the blue sea of Hollywood. "Empire" noted a "tender, passionate, and loving" score by Nelson Riddle.

Lizzi Preminger stars as the woman in love with a man for whom she is willing to sweep away everything to be free in the last minute of his life. "Screen Guide" wrote: "This film is one of the most moving and passionate of the year."

"Swept Away..." is the story of Lizzi Preminger and Ulrich Seidl. The story is a love story, a duel of wills, a story of submission and triumph, a story of love and submission in contemporary times, set in the last minute of a man's life.

"Swept Away..." is the story of Lizzi Preminger and Ulrich Seidl. The story is a love story, a duel of wills, a story of submission and triumph, a story of love and submission in contemporary times, set in the last minute of a man's life.

"Swept Away..."

By Judith Crist

Showtimes at 6:45 and 9:00

SATURDAY REVIEW

Sweep Away...

By Judith Crist

"Swept Away..."

Bargain Matinee

Monday thru Friday

2:10 Show $1.25

A film by Lisa Wurtzmulder

Showtimes every day at 6:45 and 9:05.
Research group gathers student data

Backed by sophisticated statistical analysis, opinion research techniques and a computer, a student affairs research group at SIU is now ready to answer most questions about students at SIU and what they think about the University.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center (SAREC) has looked into questions of how students feel about living and going to college in Carbondale to what extent they think SAREC provides services to the student body.

Motion to expunge

Ordered to expunge Valentine by circuit judge

A motion to expunge former Valentine’s record on a rape charge he was acquitted of was granted Wednesday by Chief Judge of the Circuit John Clayton in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Valentine, a Carbondale police officer, at the time, was dismissed Dec. 19 from the police department after the rape charge was filed against him Dec. 14. His appeal of the dismissal is still pending before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

A motion to expunge is a statute which provides that once a person has been arrested or tried and found not guilty on a petition the chief judge of the circuit court may order that the record be completely erased from official records of the arresting authority.

Sphinx Club

announces tap

of members

Sphinx Club has been awarded a fellowship by the Organization of American States to support research he is doing on the island of Barbados.

Sphinct Club announces tap of members

Sixteen new members have been tapped for membership in SIU's prestigious Sphinx Club.

Selected on the basis of outstanding service to the University and community, new members are tapped for membership twice each year, one during the fall semester and once in the spring. New members are selected by active members in the club.

In addition to 12 new active members selected to the Sphinx Club, honorary members also were initiated. They include: Carol Coynt, assistant coordinator in the Student Activities Office; Helen Ellson, coordinator in the SAC; Mary Lou McCaffil, assistant coordinator in the department of speech; and Thomas Page, housemother to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Founded at Carbondale in 1924, the Sphinx Club is the oldest honorary organization for students at SIU.

New active members include: Doris Cross, regular unclassified graduate; Douglas Dagle, graduate of public affairs; Linda Stoops, junior in clothing and textiles; Sandra Fotherman, junior in art; Lynn Hendry, junior in accounting; Ralph King, senior in marketing; Thomas A. Martin, junior in journalism; Britt Champion, junior in pre-dentistry; R. Stanley Eckenberg, senior in marketing; Thomas J. Peters, junior in recreation; Kevin Crowley, junior in geology; and Keith Vye, senior in cinema and photography.

SIU alumni plan to feature slide show at meeting

Area SIU alumni clubs are planning a special slide show at their club meetings.

The show, produced by University Exhibits, utilizes six projectors with a sound track and commentary. The subject of the show is coal.

Jay King, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the advantage of using six projectors is that, "the audience gets a panorama view of the subject."

King said the slides fade in and out rather than mapping on and off. He said this feature along with the "excellent sound track," makes for a "very enjoyable show."

Area alumni clubs that will sponsor the show are the Union County Club in Anna on March 28 and the Franklin Country Club in Benton on April 2.

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UNIVERSITY MALL, CARBONDALE

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SGAC Lectures in cooperation with United Nations Association

Presented:

Professor of Economics

University of Illinois

February 19
6:45 p.m.

Student Center, Ballroom D
Professor studies language barriers

By Chris Groshkkevie
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Glenn Gilbert, professor of linguistics, is interested in the "assimilation of large groups into society," especially the immigration of Germans to the United States.

Gilbert, who became a full professor last August, delivered a paper at the University of Essen, Germany in December. He said he was invited to the international conference because he is "doing a lot of work on the language problems of foreign workers in West Germany."

His paper dealt with the problems of simplification in the pidgin and Creole languages.

Gilbert said the Germans are interested in the workers because they make up 10 per cent of the population. They speak pidgin (simplified) German, which is causing immense educational problems in the school system, he said.

Gilbert, who has been at SIU since 1970, compared United States and German societies saying there are "many parallels with the system in Germany," because both countries are highly industrialized.

Gilbert has submitted a $1,000 grant proposal to the American Philosophical Society dealing with a case study of the language and

Airline announces new flight service to Memphis

Students flying home can now take advantage of Air Illinois' shuttle service to Memphis.

Norma Richardson, sales representative for Air Illinois, said service to Jonesboro, Ark., and Memphis has been in effect since Feb. 1.

Richardson said, "We don't expect customers to go from Carbondale to Jonesboro. What we're doing is feeding a commuter service to Memphis to hook up with major airlines."

Richardson said the Memphis flight will save two to three hours connecting time and is about $10 cheaper than going to St. Louis.

The Memphis flight runs three times daily, once on Saturday and twice on Sunday. It is a substitute service for Texas International Airlines. In order for an airline to drop service to a market, they have petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and find another airline to resume service to that market.

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**Workshop for Women in Graduate School**

**Professional & Personal Issues**

**Who:** Graduate Students and seniors who will be entering graduate school

**When:** Saturday, February 21, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Where:** Home Economics Bldg.-Main Lounge

**Workshop will include information about the following:**

- Concerns of Women Graduate Students
- Internal & External Barriers
- Professional & Personal Rights
- Lifestyles

Participants must call 453-5738 to reserve a place in the workshop.

**And...it's free!**

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**Daily Egyptian**, February 19, 1976, Page 9
Auditions to be held for workshop plays

Auditions for two full-length plays will be held by the Theater Department at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Lounge. The plays will be presented as part of a playwriting workshop and are to be performed twice that week and once in April.

"Children of God," by Ron DeFord, a graduate student in speech, presents Anne Hutchinson's struggle for religious freedom against the Puritan elders of Massachusetts Bay Colony, in the 17th century. Anne argues for the right of women to hold meetings and discuss religion without the guidance of their husbands.

Annie, who stands accused of teaching from the Bible without consent of the church, is further hindered when "act of God" prejudices the court against her.

The play will be directed by Rodney Hiigobottom, a graduate student in theater.

"Cullen," written by King Lamber, senior, dramatizes the tensions in a contemporary Irish family. The family is divided between traditional pacifism and political militancy.

The play reaches its climax when Cullen pens a guerrilla movement, against his father's wishes. James Prior, a graduate student in speech, will direct "Cullen."

Auditions for the nine male and four female roles will occur in the lounge area. The theater department encourages participation by all members of the Carbondale community. Previous acting experience is not necessary.

Kappa fraternity names 25th Sweetheart Queen

Alicia Newman, junior in early childhood education, was crowned Kappa Delta Chi's 25th annual Sweetheart Queen at the 25th annual Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14 at the Family Inn, Marion.

Newman, escorted by Emit Harris, junior in business education, was picked as a composite of the five contestants.

First runner-up, who takes the title of Miss Gama Epesic, was Pat Fitzpatrick, sophomore in social welfare. She was escorted by Larry Bellow, freshman in higher education.

Second runner-up, who takes the title of Miss Crimson and Cream, was Vicki Palmer, junior in elementary education. She was escorted by sophomore Robert Hamilton.

Contestants at the ball were divided into two courts according to Labey Young, Sweetheart Ball coordinator. There is a Sweetheart Court consisting of mostly upclasswomen and graduate students and a Scroller Court consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, Young said.

The winner of the Scroller Court competition was Denise Lang, freshman in journalism. She was escorted by Avin White, sophomore in speech.

First runner-up in the Scroller Court was freshman Charlotte Johnson. She was escorted by Hayden Parrish, freshman in mathematics. There were 25 contestants in the Scroller Court.

Music for the Ball was provided by the five-piece band Black Frost from Carbondale.

Dinner theater seats available

Tickets are still available for the 6:30 p.m. opening of the Cabaret Dinner Theater Friday and Saturday at the Student Center old Ballroom, formerly the Student Center Lounge.

The evening will feature the Little Egypt Show. The cabaret and dinner nights. Tickets, $8 for students and $10 for the general public, are available at the Central Ticket Office.

Concert Series presents twin pianos Thursday

The Community Concert Subdivision Series will present the twin pianos of Wheatmore and Lewis 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is through the student membership only.

The tickets for the series were on sale in the fall of 1975 and no tickets are available now, said Margaret Alexander, president of the subscription series. "The only way you can see this concert is by borrowing someone's ticket," he said.

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Write or call: Barbara Litherland, Travel & Study Division of Continuing Education, 650-2385.
Dancers to present program

By Rita Grunhard
Student Writer

The University resident dance company, The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, will present its first production of the year at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at the Bob Paulson Hall. This, their 6th annual student show, is a collection of works entitled "Dekab-Dance."

The works will range from "Stolen People" choreographed by Belinda Engran, graduate in physical education for women, portraying the daily life of two slave women to a Southern plantation, to a work choreographed by Marlin Rossler, junior in physical education for women, entitled "Dance-Dance." This work uses the medium of both modern dance and dance to show the social mood of today—as seen through a cramped, smoky barroom.

Two themes run through this concert—cultural implications and the aesthetics of sculpture through movement. In the first category are "Two Weeks In A Chevy or Eat Your Heart Out, Dinner Show," choreographed by Joe Bierman in theater, and other works by Thomas Schorzleidinger, a graduate; Ray Bierman, a freshman; and Carl Weingardt, freshman in cinema and photography.

In the second category are two works choreographed by Diana Case, a senior in psychology—a solo entitled "Lili" and a group piece entitled, "Bite Us Outing Across The Boyjun," choreographed by Charlotte Hasko, a senior in English, is also in the second half.

Admission for the show is $1 per person.

Susan Hickey, a senior, rehearses part of her dance piece for the performance of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater opening Friday. This performance is the first of the Spring Semester. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Faculty art show opens with Friday reception

The 197II Faculty Exhibit with 44 art objects by 26 faculty artists opens Friday with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

Work displayed will include pieces done this past year. Drawings, paintings, graphic, sculpture, ceramics and glassware, metal and weaving will be exhibited.

Artists include: Everett Kingston and Herbert Pank, professors of art; Thomas Walsh, Bill Boyden and Larry Bernstein, associate professors; Lee Littelfield, John Link, Sylvia Greenfield, Michael Ogle, Mackey Barse, Bob Paulson, Alton Addington, Joan Lindsell, Joel Feldman and Dan Wood, assistant professors; Patricia Bene and Robert Walsh, instructors; and Harris Diller, lecturer.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free, and group tours can be arranged in advance by phoning 453-3581.

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THERE IS STILL TIME SISTER!

TODAY, TOMORROW and SATURDAY, Blums bids farewell to winter, in a clearance bonanza that’s practically a give-a-way. This very minute, every stitch of winter clothing is HALF-$2 price or less. Little wonder that by closing time Saturday, everything will have disappeared into the closets and drawers of lucky, smart looking girls like you. So don’t miss a sure bet. Drop everything and come in now, for first pick.

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Artistic respite

Student says court, defendant gain in plea bargaining cases

By Elizabeth Boscia

Valerie Harding likes a bargain. Not a clothing bargain from a grocery bargain, but a plea bargain.

Harding, an SIU student enrolled in a doctoral program in educational leadership, received her master's degree in administration of justice in December. Her thesis is entitled, "Plea Justice in Illinois Burglary Cases."

In simple terms, plea bargaining involves the alteration of charges in an attempt to expedite sentence considerations. Yet its purpose does not solely benefit the convicted. Harding notes the function of plea bargaining is an aid to the court system as well.

"Plea bargaining was devised to get people through the courts as quickly as possible," she said. "A defendant will plead guilty to a charge and use plea bargaining to negotiate a lesser sentence."

"Such a process can help clear backlogs in our court systems, save trial expenses and save time for more controversial cases needing trial," she added.

As a graduate student at SIU, Harding became interested in plea bargaining when she noticed differences in sentencing.

"I noticed that people with the same attributes would receive different sentences," related Harding. Harding attempted to find out what effect the plea bargaining process is and what effect it has on sentencing.

- She chose to base her study on burglary and related offenses. "In Illinois, burglary is the most frequently committed and convicted crime," said Harding.

One interesting result of the study included the existence of a high correlation between the number of cases a judge handled and the percentage of those cases plea bargain.

Harding found there was a tendency for younger defendants to bargain more often than older defendants. The mean age of black defendants in her study was 29.8 years, while the mean age of white defendants was 18.87.

An important practical implication was answered in terms of what edge, if any, plea bargaining gave the convicted. "There was approximately a year favorable difference in sentencing for those who plea bargained," affirmed Harding.

This difference was reflected in figures showing the average sentence for those convicted without plea bargaining was 2.47 years, while those who did averaged 2.12 years.

Harding collected data from sampled areas of Illinois by dividing the state into three regions, northern, central and southern.

Six counties—two from each area which were designated rural or urban—were chosen at random and used in the study. Because of high population density, Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties were omitted.

The subjects in Harding's report taken from 1973 figures, were males over 17 who were charged and convicted of burglary or related offenses involving a guilty plea.

In view of these variables Harding sought to find how effectively plea bargaining attempts had led to probation, reduction of charges, dismissal of charges or any combination thereof.

So for Harding's purposes, more often than not, those on both sides of the counter got a bargain.

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Paint yourself a fabulous prize in our 31st Birthday Poster Contest.

Mix your paints and sharpen your pencils for this year's poster theme: "Ice Cream Is a Birthday Fantasy." You could draw or paint yourself to a fantastic Grand Prize: A 1976 AMC Pacer plus a 3-week continental vacation for four, travel America via TWA and stay at fabulous Sheraton Hotels. There are over a hundred terrific prizes. Enter now! Entry blanks and contest details at all participating Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Stores.

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Carbondale, Illinois 62903

Health Service plans program for potential alcohol problems

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A program is being designed by the prevention section of the Health Service to help students deal with potential problems caused by alcohol.

The program is in the early stages of planning, developing and funding, according to Jim Perkins, director of the prevention program.

The idea for such a program was initiated by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. It grew out of an annual midwest conference of chiefs and staff of universities at which campus problems were discussed.

The use and abuse of alcohol seemed to be the problem which plagued the nation's universities most, Swinburne said.

The program is not geared to the problem drinker, but is geared to the student who feels there is a potential problem with alcohol in his or her life.

"The general approach is a preventative one, to help students look at alcohol in the context of their own life-style," Perkins said.

"When we approach the problem it is not to look at drinking or if it were a bad practice, but we are speaking of restrictive drinking," he said.

"We will look at the constructive and destructive patterns of drinking, decision making, communication skills and basic health information," he said.

The program personnel will reach out to students in the living areas on campus and attempts will be made to reach as many off-campus students as possible, Perkins said.

Residents with cars must park
in assigned lots to save space

By Jim Winer
Student Writer

Dorm residents with cars must park their autos in designated overnight parking lots to leave parking spaces for commuter students and university employees, said August LeMarchal, university coordinator of parking and traffic.

Students living in both University Park and Thompson Point dorm areas have complained of the inconvenience of parking in the specified overnight lots.

Parking lot No. 106, located between Logan Drive and Wall Street and south of Building 22, serves the University Park area. Car owners living in that vicinity would like to see parking lot No. 14 open to overnight parking. The lot is located between Trueblood Hall and the Illinois Central railroad tracks and would require less walking for many dorm residents in Neely Hall and the Triads.

Thompson Point residents must park overnight in either the southernmost six rows of parking lot No. 4, west of the sculpture building, or parking lot No. 23 on the corner of Douglas Drive and Oakland Avenue.

Local residents have expressed a desire to see at least one more row in lot No. 4 open for overnight use. Some cars park overnight in lot No. 23 because there aren't enough overnight spaces in the south six rows of lot No. 4.

The people who park in lot No. 23 have to walk an extra block back to their rooms.

Overnight parking "very used to be in the first four rows of lot no. 4," said LeMarchal. "The more you give them the more they want.

He said all campus vehicle and parking regulations are decided by the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee, a 16-member body with three students serving on it.

"Two pilot projects are scheduled for this spring and we hope to have the full program off by fall," he said.

Currently, a task force is training a number of people to help counsel students. Some people in the health service prevention program will serve as counselors, Perkins said.

Perkins says there is a possibility that Student Resident Assistants will be trained to extend the program into the dormitories.

Perkins said he would like to see the program be offered as a course for credit or be offered through Free School.

"This would help students plug into the program and participate in it," Perkins said.

Helping students identify their problem early and helping them work with it are the purposes of the program.

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FREE ADMISSION
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Tequila Sunrises

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204 W. FREEMAN  CARBONDALE
Student Senate political workshops begin Thursday in Student Center

The Student Senate is sponsoring a series of political awareness workshops to be held in the Student Center beginning Thursday and continuing through April.

The workshops’ purpose is to teach students and faculty how to deal with the bureaucratic system, whether it be student government, the Anthony Hall administration or another system on campus, according to Bob Folk, coordinator of the workshops.

The workshops are for students with good ideas who need help, or those organizations that need help in becoming action-oriented.

The workshops will consist of six sessions. Each session will represent an important point in organizational strategies and tactics.

The first session will be Thursday. It will consist of a “Who’s Who” in the administration, a cartoon dealing with bureaucracy and a short discussion.

A summary of the workshop philosophy and an agenda of upcoming sessions will also be presented.

Assistiveness training will highlight the opening Feb. 28. This session will consist of exercises and lectures on assertion.

The workshop will be taught March 3 and 4. This session will include a discussion on the tactics of boycotting and the strike, women in the peace movement and non-violent self-protection in a violent situation.

“Approaches in Organizing” will be the center of discussion on March 11.

Internal and external organization of groups will be discussed, as well as group approaches toward a community.

“The Use and Misuse of the Media” will be featured on March 30. The workshop will cover ways to manipulate campus media, how to contact them, and what to do after contact is made.

“Know Your Rights” will be the subject of the last session April 1. Constitutional and University legal rights are to be examined, as well as civil rights of students and faculty.

All workshops will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room, on the second floor, except the first session which will be held in Activity Room A.

Activities

Thursday

Art Exhibit: David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faser Hall Gallery.
Career Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall A, Missouri Room, Lunchroom, noon, Mackinaw Room, Saline Room.
Art of Stained Glass, 4:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.

Grad fellowship deadline set

The second departmental deadline for graduate student fellowship nominations is March 25. Jack Graham, assistant dean of the Graduate School announced.

The purpose of the second deadline is to provide an opportunity for students and departments that missed the first deadline on Feb. 12.

Nominations must include the student’s application, transcript, cover letter and three letters of recommendation. It also may contain the student’s national standard exam scores.

Fellowship recipients will be announced March 27. Approximately 35 special doctoral assistantships, 50 master fellowships, 25 doctoral fellowships and 25 graduate dean’s fellowships will be awarded.

Approximately 350 students were nominated by the Feb. 12 deadline.

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Volunteers pose as patients, interview with med students

By Martha White

A man limps into the doctor’s office in pain and the doctor begins asking preliminary questions about the patient’s social and medical background. In the past, doctors have asked questions of this sort and then have focused on any particular part of the leg. How long have you been limping? This year’s job involves a great deal of empathy.

The doctor’s office is in Life Sciences 1, and the patient who answered an advertisement for volunteers to pose in interviews.

Governor’s office taking applications for intern program

The Governor’s office is accepting applications for the Governor’s Fellowship Program, a summer internship for college students who are Illinois residents.

Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 518.

The participating state agencies are located in Springfield and Chicago. The program, which offers an opportunity to participate in state government, offers a salary of approximately $1,000 for the two-month period. Students will also participate in a series of seminars and attend several guest speaker engagements. The program is scheduled to begin June 15. The cut off date for applications is March 15, and the final date for transcripts and letters of recommendation is April 1.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 8:30 a.m. – Instructional Programming; 10 a.m. – The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m. – Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m. – Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m. – Instructional Programming; 1:30 p.m. – Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m. – Sesame Street; 5 p.m. – The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. – Kinesisters’ Neighborhood; 6 p.m. – The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. – Sports; 7 p.m. – The Way It Was; 7:30 p.m. – Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m. – Hollywood Television Theater; 9:30 p.m. – WSIU Report; 10 p.m. – The Silent Years, "Bolderstone."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM: Stereo 92.

- 8 a.m. – Today’s the Day; 9 a.m. – Take A Music Break; 11 a.m. – Opus 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. – Men and Molecules; 7:15 p.m. – Pre-game Music; 7:15 p.m. – Saluki Basketball: SIU vs. Bradley; 8:15 p.m. – HBC Concert Hall; 10:30 p.m. – WSIU News; 11 p.m. – Nightsong; 12 a.m. – Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-104 on Cable-FM – 600 AM:

Progressive rock album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:45 a.m. – WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m. – Earth News; 4 p.m. – Earth News; 5:55 p.m. – WIDB. News and Sports In-Depth; 7:25 p.m. – Saluki Basketball Preview Show; 7:35 p.m. – WIDB vs. Bradley.

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And by His scourging we are healed.

But the Lord has caused the iniquity of us all to fall on Him.

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Feb. 19–7:30 p.m. – Tech A Room 111

Sponsored by Students for Jesus
Chemistry assistant believes inflation may hit department

By Tod W. Toliver
Student Writer

Students studying in the Chemistry Department may soon be feeling the pinch, said William Elders, a technical assistant in charge of supplies for the department.

Elders said all the students have the equipment they need for conducting their experiments. But, he added, there may be a shortage of what he termed "capital equipment," equipment of high-technology nature and design.

The chemistry department has two infra-red machines, one 12-year-old and the other 10, Elders said.

"The department could use at least four of these," he said. "The field of chemistry is always changing and we need new equipment, machines that would give us more accuracy in our experiments."

Elders said part of the financial problem is that those machines were at one time used for research purposes. Now colleges are using them to better prepare students for after graduation.

Elders cited another example of the "crunch." "The department now has 20 vacuum pumps. We could use twice that many," he said.

Elders' main concern is that students eventually get cheated by the lack of those machines. "If you have some students, the only alternative for this is to quit school or to transfer to another one," he said. "Our main purpose at this school is instructive. But at the rate it's going, individual experiments will be replaced by one or two large demonstrations for a lecture hall. Then the students wouldn't get any actual experimental experience at all," he said.

Elders said the rate of inflation was the main reason for the shortages of equipment. "Over a three year span, the inflation rate or the price of chemicals we use increases about 15 to 30 percent per year. For chemical glassware, it is up about 12 percent per year," he said.

Another problem is that student enrollment figures were up from last year," Elders said. "We were given the same budget again this year, but there are 35 percent more students in the School of Chemistry," he said.

"We asked for a solution to the problem, Elders said that the Illinois Board of Higher Education would have to solve it. "They are the people who give us the money," he said.

Fifteen students to participate in business forum

Fifteen SIU business students and two staff members will travel to St. Louis to participate in the annual College-Business Symposium, sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held Feb. 26 at St. Louis University. SIU faculty representatives are Harvey A. White, chairman of Career Planning and Placement Center, and John M. Fett, chairman of the Center for Research and Services.

Capital formation, business ethics and job opportunities and training needs will be among the topics discussed at the day-long meeting.

Bridge clubs will sponsor tournament

The Carbondale and the Creston Bridge Clubs will sponsor a memorial bridge tournament Sunday for Grace Wenhisky, former assistant dean of general studies at SIU, who died two years ago.

The tournament will be played from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Park District Oakdale Recreation Center, 1773 Mine Oakdale, Oakdale.

Proceeds from the event have been designated to the Grace Humane Society; the Humane Society at the request of her husband, Roy Weshinskey, assistant professor of English. A minimum entrance donation of $2.50 is requested.

Mrs. Wenhisky was one of the original board members of the Humane Society and served at one time as the society's treasurer.

Harry Denzel, club member and assistant professor in learning resources, said about 40 people, some of whom live in Marion, Herrin and Harrisburg, are expected to participate in the tournament.

Page 44, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1976
Pre-Professional Day to offer information on many fields

By Cindy Elliott
Student Writer

Pre-Professional Day, scheduled for March 15, will offer high school and community college students the opportunity to learn about such fields as law, medicine and dentistry. The program will be held in the Student Center.

Students may register for either the law workshop or the health careers workshop at 8:30 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the SIU Student Center. There is no registration fee.

Both workshops are designed to give informational discussion of undergraduate preparation recommended for someone interested in a professional school. Discussion will also center on admission requirements for professional schools and what is expected of a student in such a school.

This year, the law workshop has not scheduled faculty speakers. Instead, Paul Schwen, III, a Carbondale attorney, will speak on the general aspects of law in Southern Illinois. He has a bachelor of science degree from SIU and a law degree from the University of Illinois.

"We feel young people would rather listen to young people," said Patricia Benzinger, academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts and coordinator of the law workshop. "We want to encourage a spirit of warmth towards the profession of law."

Later in the morning a panel of SIU Law School students will review actual law cases and talk about the importance of each case. Students will be asked questions similar to those asked by professors in law school.

"Law school is not totally like the movie "Paper Chase". But there are similarities," Benzinger said. "We hope this panel can alleviate some fears, but at the same time create an accurate awareness of the difficulty of law school."

Students attending the health careers workshop will have an opportunity to meet with James B. Miller and Eleanor Basch, chairperson of the pre-medical and pre-dental programs respectively and with Lewis Stecke, chairman of the Health Science Committee. They will present information and answer questions concerning preparations for the various health professions.

Top health profession people are also interested in seeing students in selecting an appropriate academic major.

"Only one-third of the applicants to national medical schools are accepted yearly, and it is worse for dental and veterinary schools," said Patricia Sims, coordinator of the health careers workshop.

"Therefore, students must consider a degree program that they can do something with later, if rejected from a professional school. That is why SIU does not offer a degree in pre-med, pre-dent."

The health careers workshop also has scheduled small group discussions with SIU students in the various fields.

"A student needs to think early in terms of a profession in a health career. That is why I hope a lot of students show up for the Pre-Professional Day," Sims said.

Last year 74 per cent of the students who attended the Pre-Professional Day attended SIU as an undergraduate or graduate.

The Admissions Office will conduct admissions-on-the-spot if a student has proof of eligibility. If the student is admitted, the colleges will register him at that time.

Because of the cut in finances of the admissions office, the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science are no longer sponsoring this year's Pre-Professional Day.

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Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1974, Page 17
By Jerry Tucker  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade admitted he would rather talk about something else.

"We got the sweep kicked out of us," Meade said after losing to Indiana State 211.95-203.02 in Terre Haute Saturday night.

The Salukies' nine-and-a-half point win was the largest any foe has placed on the Salukies in recent memory.

Still, Meade saw reasons to be encouraged.

"I don't as disappointed as I was with the Iowa State meet. Gary Wallage tore a bicep tendon in the right arm Tuesday and had to drop out. That cost us, which added three points," Meade said, adding that the injury will require surgery and Wallage will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Meade praised freshman Scott McCall for stepping up and filling in for the injured Wallage and performing well.

"Scott practiced for a minute on the high bar. said he was ready to go and won the bar title for his first time ever," Meade said.

Indiana State, which placed fourth in last year's NCAA championships, is coached by former Saluki gymnast Roger Council.

"They returned basically the same team so they should be a national contender again this year," Meade said.

Meade counted seven teams on the Salukies' schedule that are coached by former SIU gymnasts, including Saturday's opponent Michigan State, which is coached by Chuck Everhart.

"I know Chuck would like nothing better than to beat me," the veteran coach said. "Ordinarily we would be favored but without Wallace it'll be a tossup.

Salukis specialists: Steve Shephard and Tony Hanson turned in superior performances in Tuesday's losing effort.

Hanson won the floor exercise with a 9.3 while Hansen won the side bar for the sixth time this season with a 9.2.

**Four qualify for nationals**

Four SIU students are eligible for the national championship competition of the Associated College Union International tournament following first-place finishes at regional competition last weekend in Charleston, W.Va.

Robert Sandidge won men's table tennis, Pat Erickson won women's table tennis, and the two-man softball team of John Baker and Kevin Currin won first place in that event to qualify for the national tournament.

Participants in the regional tournament came from last fall's Touring Week sponsored by the SAGC and the Student Center Director's Office. Winners here advanced to regions at Charleston. Competition was in bowling, billiards, men's and women's table tennis, chess and two-man softball.

Two other SIU students placed at regions, but only the top finishers will advance. Denise Weldon placed second in women's table tennis and Tony Sillery took second in chess.

**Female IM cage**

Thursday

Court: 7:30 p.m.

1) Women's Hockey vs. The Ball Handlers 9:38 p.m.
2) Buffet vs. Cupcakes

1) Just Effort vs. Back Court Breakers 8:50 p.m.
2) Fuller's Hoop vs. Happy Hoopers 5:30 p.m.
3) Wild Rabid Women vs. The Ball Handlers 2:20 p.m.
4) Krymtonias vs. The Slaughter House Pigs 10:30 a.m.
5) Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Rascals

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Bradley aims to break SIU home win streak

By Dave Wiccorsck
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rules are made to be broken and winners are made to be snatched. Those axioms are not necessarily hand-in-hand, but the Bradley Braves will be out to prove the validity of the latter one Thursday night when they take on the Salukis in the 51 U Arena.

The Missouri Valley Conference -Bradley will get underway at 7:35 p.m. Bradley has hit a mediocre season (3-6 Valley, 12-9 overall), thus far, but to break its streak of 10 losses, which a record 26 would brighten things considerably.

"It's going to take an excellent game to win, " said guaranoe Bradley Coach Joe Stowell. "The Braves get the feel of the Arena hard-core.

"It's been a couple of years since they have won here. But we beat Creighton the other night and that's a tough place to win at.

Bradley, which bused into Carbondale Wednesday afternoon, beat the Bluejays in Omaha Monday night 78-77. The Braves are one of the teams that on many nights are better than their record with individuals.

Against Louisville recently, Bradley lost by four points, The Braves beat North Texas State 60-55 Friday, and lost to the Creighton Classic) and lost to Illinois State by five. Iowa beat Bradley by four.

"We're just a few baskets away from being on top in the Valley," Stowell said. "We led West Texas at half and lost. In the game against Louisville we lost better than 70 percent in the second half and still lost by three points.

The difference between us being 3-4 and them being a very small line," the coach cautioned.

The Salukis have already lost to Abrams is week's top player in conference
Corky Abrams, SIU's 6-foot-4 junior forward from Central Missouri Valley Conference player of the week, the league announced Tuesday.

In SIU's win against West Texas last Saturday, Abrams led all in seven of eight shots for 14 points. Last Saturday in the loss to Wichita, Abrams hit 10 of 11 shots for 20 points, before fouling out with more than four minutes remaining.

In Valley play, Abrams is hitting 42.4 percent of his shots, tops in the league. His 62 percent mark from the field ranks Abrams 10th in the nation.

Schultz psyched for swimming finale

By Mark Karowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Everybody wants to be remembered when the year's top scores in the Valley.

For Paul Schultz, two chances remain for him to leave his mark on Pulliam Pool.

The senior from Riverside is one of those seniors, along with Delgado and Sergio Gonzalez, who will be swimming in their last home meet when they host Wichita Friday and Cincinnati Saturday.

At one guard position is the 6-foot veteran player, Tony Currub, who is approximately 49.2 seconds 100 backstroke. He is the Saluki's varsity mark in the event. The time is 2:07.5.

Six-foot-seven center Mike Davis is one of the top scorers in the Valley with a 19.3 average. Right behind Davis, averaging 17.5 points, is Sophomore forward Long Hing. A Brazilian, 6-8 freshman Marcello Dever-Salis is scoring 15.4 points a game. He has scored a total of 100 points in Bradley's last four games.

At one guard position is the 6-foot veteran player, Jim Rambeau, who averages 14.2 points. Bobby Horcher, another 6-footer, is hitting just five points per game.

Area recruiting could help football team

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two high school football players signed letters of intent with SIU Wednesday. Neither individual was from Illinois.

Both players were from St. Louis, a favorite stomping ground of SIU coaches.

Out of the list of 15 possible signees, there were only two who said, "I'm staying here," he said.

Another problem the head coach of the Illinois area is strong in talent, not only up north around Chicago, but also in Little Egypt. The talent is probably spread out, but it's there.

Carbondale High School Coach Tom O'Byrne knows the problems well. He was an assistant coach with the Salukis two years ago. This year he led the Terriers to a South Seven Conference title and a state playoff berth.

"The Southern Illinois kid in general and for the most part doesn't have the great ability to win, which SIU needs to do," O'Byrne said. "The bad news is that all of the talent is on the great kid. The great kid here is a big fish in a small pond, and he attracts the bigger school."

"There's also a great attraction for the kid in Southern Illinois to leave the area for a bigger school," O'Byrne said, citing the University of Illinois' Mike Walker (a Carbondale product) as an example.

On O'Byrne's team, the only player to sign up with a university this year has been halfback Willie Morgan. The senior led the team in rushing.

When asked about fullback Bob Bleyer chances, O'Byrne said that Bleyer is still busy with wrestling. The Terrier coach thought Bleyer would be a good recruit for SIU.

"He's behind the size you may want, but he would be a good recruit. But if Southern could get a bigger kid with the same ability, they would go for the size. You can't fault them for that."

"There's no doubt about it, if they're going to get the crowds in the stadium, they're going to get the local people. What really hurts when another school of comparable size, like SIU comes in and gets a kid like Willie Morgan."

"SIU has got to make an effort to keep the good kid at Southern Illinois," O'Byrne stated.

Other coaches aren't as sympathetic towards the SIU dilemma. One area coach has sworn that he will never recommend SIU to his players.

However Dempsey is starting out with a new slate, and his hope is to keep areas coaches keep this in mind. Next year will be the appropriate time for sports fan to eye Dempsey's area recruiting practices.

There are good football players in the area, and it won't certainly hurt attendance.

However if Dempsey wins with an All-Apache backfield from Arizona, this column won't be worth two cents, because everybody loves a winner.

Rob McAndrew

Members of the Saluki baseball team are going to scale the wall against the McAndrew Stadium Tuesday in order to practice. When they're not working out on the football field, the baseball players utilize the facilities of the SIU Arena.

The first baseball game is March 13 in Miami, Fla. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)