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Student to student program may be cut

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the collection of the $2.25 per semester fee for the student to student grant program will be presented to the Board of Trustees in May.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will present the proposal.

Since the Illinois Board of Higher Education has supported the Illinois State University to Student Council's (ISSC) recommendation to not fund the program for the fiscal year 1977, "It appears at this time that the program will not exist at the end of this fiscal year," said Ralph J. Godzicki, of the ISSC.

The fee was authorized at the May 1975 Board meeting to enable SIU uninsured students to participate in the program. Since 1975 ISSC made matching grants to public universities equalizing the funds raised for the same purpose by students enrolled in public universities.

The action was successful in obtaining $33,359.50 for SIU-C from the ISSC for claims filed by Jan. 15, 1976. It was the second largest amount obtained by the seven participating schools.

It was previously reported that ISSC could not make matching funds for the spring semester awards.

"The original intent of the student to student grant fee was to raise the funds necessary to match ISSC assistance, since the funds will no longer be available, is it no longer appropriate to continue the collection of this fee," Swinburne said. It was previously reported that ISSC would make matching funds for the spring semester awards.

"The original intent of the student to student grant fee was to raise the funds necessary to match ISSC assistance, since the funds will no longer be available, is it no longer appropriate to continue the collection of this fee," Swinburne said.

Swinburne has stated that the only consideration against the adoption of this resolution is the possibility that the governor or the legislature might appropriate funds from the Illinois Board of Universities to Student Services.

"Given the current statements being made about the state budget and expected levels of funding, it does not appear likely that the program will be funded," he said.

Swinburne explained, "there is no known support in a Robin Hood program to redistribute the wealth among the students with no infusion of outside monies."

Susan Williams, chairperson of the student to student grant program committee, is drafting a resolution to be presented to the Student Senate on Wednesday to continue the program for the coming year.

Alternatives to fee hikes may be sought if IBHE recommendations are approved

Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Illinois Legislature approves a recommendation to reduce the amount of tuition SIU can keep to make payments on its bonded buildings, the University may consider several other alternatives to avoid increasing University Housing rates and the Student Center Fee, R.D. Isbell, board of Trustees treasurer, said Monday.

In its recommendations to Gov. James R. Thompson, Swinburne said the Illinois Legislature acts on the SIUC $75.8 million appropriation request for the 1977 fiscal year.

University Housing and Student Center officials have said they may be forced to increase costs to obtain enough money to maintain the bond agreements. Sam Rine, university housing director, said housing rates may increase by $80 per year if the IBHE recommendation is adopted.

C. Thomas Busch, acting director of the Student Center, has predicted that the $10 per semester increase in the Student Center Fee would be necessary if the reduction is approved.

SIU is asking the legislature to decide whether the money should be placed in the operating budget or whether it should continue to be used to repay the bond commitments, Isbell said.

SIU is preparing a $114 million 1977 appropriation request for the two SIU campuses.

The appropriation bill submitted by SIU recommends that the retention levels not be reduced and that the legislature increase the amount of General Revenue Funds in the SIU-C operating budget, Isbell said. "What we are looking for is asking the legislature to confirm its previous commitment to the bond holders," he said.

Sous says it looks like the legislature is helping the university make a case for higher rooms and board.
By Kathleen Okamoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will meet in a special session Tuesday evening to begin amending the tenure document proposed by the Fee Allocation and Tenure Committee.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The senate has met three times to review the proposed document, which states that tenured faculty members could hold $185,000 in bona fide financial exigency, formal discontinuance of programs or adequate cause related to professional behavior and performance.

The senate will also establish a due process procedure for faculty members who receive notification of termination of their appointments.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said Monday that he expected the senate to be a "lengthy process."

"I think that we're going to get through the entire process in one meeting," Donow said. "Personally, I'd like to have at least another week devoted to the amendment process."

Donow said that he will have the amended document presented to the senate at the meeting. He said the amended document will be sent out before the meeting to all faculty and Senate members. Donow said he will suggest to the senate that the amendment comments be taken up at the May 11 meeting so that all faculty members will have a chance to read copies of the amended document.

Facility to allocate head believes some funds being withheld

The Student Government Fee Allocation Board will begin its request hearings at 5 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center, for student funds, as was done in the past. The meeting is reported to be short-hand, on what it has to do with anything to do with the Student Senate, the board's chairman, said Monday.

About 40 groups would be allocated a total of $18,000 but that the allocation for student life is lower than it should be, Spooner said.

"I believe there are more funds available this year than any other year," he said. "I will work to see the proper allocation of funds."

The allocation the funds come from money collected by Student Activity Fees. The allocation is based on the proportion of the total fee in the academic year. Spooner said the Office of Student Affairs sets the allocation figure.

Bruce Swinborne, vice president for student affairs, said the board would be meeting within the next two weeks to discuss the allocation of funds and that the board would make recommendations to the Student Senate.

No recommendation will be made for the fee allocation board, Spooner said, because this year for groups that do not appear before one of the board's sub-committees, Spooner said.

Spencer said most student officials were scheduled to attend the hearing at the time they moved to their fee allocation requests and that he was trying to find an attempt to notify the rest by phone.

Sixteen funds are assessed fees which are budgeted and spent by administrators, Spooner said. "I want to work to make the best use of the fees." Spooner said that he would like to allocate more students for conditions of teaching, studies and interest in the conditions of learning and as such be an independent third party at negotiations," Spooner said.

Gibbons said that students should be allowed to participate in faculty collective bargaining if the process is ever used at SIU.

Weber: Wherever faculty bargains for conditions of teaching, studies and interest in the conditions of learning and as such be an independent party at negotiations," Spooner said.

Gibbons said students are assessed fees which are budgeted and spent by administrators, Spooner said. "I want students to prepare the budgets for the use of student fees."

Gibbons said that he would urge more student participation in academic affairs, as the case may be. However, the goal could be reached if more students were allowed to sit on policy decisions and decision-making committees in academic affairs.

Gibbons, who was a student for 17 years, said that the University should provide more student housing on campus and allow freshmen to live in smaller dormitories.

Gibbons recommended restoring Park Place as a living area and opening a graduate student residence hall on East Freeman Street.

"It's time the University gave students rights as full-class citizens," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said that he was a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Management Information System Advisory Committee, said he would keep students informed of the impact of the state's budget. IBHE's Master Plan--Phase Four.

He said the University would prepare for the payment of a state student employment aid, which would increase student earnings.

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Citizens seek solutions to Carbondale problems

By Terri Bradford

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 150 Carbondale citizens participated in Bicentennial Town Meeting '76 Saturday at the Community Center, 607 E. College St. Divided into workshops, the group spent the day discussing challenges and opportunities facing Carbondale.

Proposals for cultural, economic and political changes were compiled from citizens' input during workshops and were reviewed in a closing plenary session.

Suggestions for improvements in Carbondale's cultural program include encouraging families and individuals to adopt foster grandparents through the Senior Citizen's Council and the Jackson County Housing Authority; reducing physical and cultural divisions between east and west sides of the city by distributing any new public buildings throughout the city; keeping the city clean; and renovating Woodlawn Cemetery.

Other suggestions to heighten civic awareness are to increase information distributed to residents through newsletters and the news media; launch a cable television series on the city's heritage and the contributions of various community segments; and encourage self respect and integrity in city leadership.

Economic challenges advocated by workshop participants include proposing a new way of living though research and development interpersonal age group volunteers; attracting industry to the Carbondale area and providing moderate-cost housing.

Reevaluating the tax structure, securing middle income housing loans, depressing railroad tracks and building a civic center were also recommended.

Citizens suggested placing a ban on aerosol sprays and disposable items; establishing a city hiring policy including permanent part-time employment; subsidizing a public transportation system through automobile tax and reorganizing patterns of consumption.

Changes urged in the political area are increasing citizens' community involvement by establishing a steering committee, creating the position of ombudsman to answer citizens' complaints and requests for information.

Clockwise from upper left: Bob Booher from the Institute of Cultural Affairs, which organized the Town Meeting Project, joins the discussion with Cindy Elliott, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council; WCIL's Larry Doyle talks with Emil Frizie who wrote a song about the "All-American City" for the meeting; Venita Janello, Laverne O'Brien, Mayor Neal Eckert, Sue Casebeer, Amos Scott and Patricia Redden work hard during workshop; Members of the Carbondale Community High School Swing Chorus entertain during lunch break. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)
Cobras, piranhas make poor pets

By Chris Courtagne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Man has searched for the need for companionship and distinction. Many Americans have attempted to fulfill this need by the acquisition of exotic pets. Yet, they don't realize the disruptive potential of these animals.

Pet owners also play pets for companionship. Others feel that exotics like boa constrictors and tarantulas affect crime preventers. Wealthy individuals are turning to exotics as the extreme means of distinction.

Americans imported 6.9 million birds, mammals and reptiles have increased six times and presently number 22 million. Demand for exotic pets continues to grow although sales are limited by restrictions on imports or local counties. Still, many animals are brought into the country illegally, posing problems for police. Federal officials contend that tighter restrictions are necessary to prevent the spread of disease. Loss of one per cent of the 2.3 million imports a year would be a significant problem. Many species go to zoos or breeding farms. These are the lucky ones. The others end up at medical experiments or pets for small children.

Eventually, owners tire of the exotic or can no longer handle the pet. They begin to look for ways to get rid of it. Generally, owners can do one of four things, and this is when exotics can become the greatest threat.

Owners can resell the pet. They can donate it to a zoo (where sales is a surplus of the more common exotic animals). They can give it to a humane society.

Or, they can release it into a nearby woods or stream where it dies or adapts to its new environment, becoming a potential menace to our environment.

A few years ago, alligators were popular pets. Some were released, finding their way into ponds, streams and lakes. The same thing happened with piranhas. The same thing happens with snakes. Escaped cots and black cobras now reside and multiply in the Midwest. The marine toad (as large as a softball) takes up residence in Wisconsin where it poisons chickens which eat the egg. The egg is now in the Florida endangered species list.

The most recent story is from New York. There is an out-of-control population of piranhas. These South American river fish have few natural enemies in America and their great adaptability allows their numbers to go unchecked. Some local wildlife agencies have passed laws prohibiting the keeping of exotic wildlife except for display and educational purposes. Americans must learn that wildlife should be enjoyed in zoos and national parks—not in the home. Exotic pets pose too great a threat to owners, neighbors and our ecosystem.
Letters

Palestinians have a right to their homeland

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Matin, it seems you are on the wrong side of the scene again, with false arguments and information, which is an insult to the intelligence of even high school students. In his letter in the March 27 edition, he wrote about the "Jewish peoples' national home." We invite you to be our friends in YOUR COUNTRY.

Mr. Matin was born in Wilmette, Ill., and claims that Palestine, Israel (for the time being) as his country. He wants to sit in Carbondale and deny the Palestinians the right of living in the country that they lived in for thousands of years, and we should do it as he thinks (just to keep him happy.) Wake up from your ego trip, Mr. Matin.

The Palestinians are not the only people that disagree with your Zionist racist ideology, because there is a great number of Jewish intellectuals that are against them too, one of which is Albert Einstein who wrote, "I should much rather see reasonable agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living in peace than the creation of a Jewish State. Apart from practical considerations, my awareness of the essential nature of Judaism resists the idea of a Jewish state, with borders, an army, and a measure of temporal power, no matter how modest. I am alarmed at the inner damage Judaism will sustain especially from the development of narrow nationalism within our ranks, against which we already have to fight strongly, even without a Jewish state. A return to a nation in the political sense of the word, would be equivalent to turning away from the spiritualization of our community which we owe to the genius of our prophets."

Read carefully Mr. Matin, it might help wake you from your ego trip.

Fawaz Afranjii
Senior Engineering

Other causes more deserving of humanitarianism

To the Daily Egyptian:

We wish to apologize to the Don Cossacks of Rootov for the demonstration by some of our countrymen at their performance at Shryock Saturday night. We feel that they, like the United States have no right to claim with little or no proof that Jews are persecuted in the Soviet Union, when we have solid and irrefutable evidence that our own record as a country with regard to ethnic minorities is shameful. We have in mind the fact that Jews in America earn about $13,000 per year, Irish Catholics in America earn about $11,500 per year, but black people in America earn less than $8,000 per year, and American Indians earn so little, due to the harsh conditions they are supposed to live in. And the income is too small to measure.

We just want to make clear of the magnitude of the real ethnic and racial inequalities in the United States, which the leaders of Hillel could focus on realistically, rather than bring in other countries wrongly. However, we also recognize that the people of Hillel are motivated by humanitarianism. But we suggest that there are truly humanitarian causes, such as the rebuilding of Hanoi which we totally destroyed for our "honor," or such as the restoration of the people of Palestine to their homes and human rights, which are much more deserving of American humanitarianism than the false claim of persecution of Jews.

In any case, there is much to be done toward the achievement of the brotherhood of all people, and our work could be started at home with profit.

John Hayes
Senior Sociology
Russell Miller
Senior
Soviet Studies

Roaches in Trueblood?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Saturday night, we held a silent vigil in front of Shryock before a performance by the Don Cossack Dance Troupe. We in no way interfered with the program, as we believe that international understanding can be furthered through cultural exchange. In fact, our signs in both Russian and English welcomed the dancers.

As people attended the program, we distributed the following sheet explaining our vigil:

We would like to explain why we are holding this silent vigil. It is not to denigrate in any way the famous Don Cossack Dance Troupe. What concerns us are the issues of religious, cultural, and personal freedoms in the Soviet Union. We would like our Russian friends to convey to their government in Moscow our concern. The following examples illustrate the issues:

- The imprisonment and harassment of scientists, intellectuals, and countless other Jewish Soviet citizens for the crime of pursuing liberty.
- The refusal of the Soviet government to allow the International Red Cross to inspect Siberian slave labor camps and so-called "mental institutions."
- The oppression and persecution of Jews, Christians, and other religious minorities in the Soviet Union.
- We wish to publicly thank all those who expressed their moral and ethical concern over this issue, and who feel that this is the highest expression of human creativity when it is combined with a sincere concern for humanitarian ideals.

Rabbi Earl Vincour
SII Hillel House

Housing is available

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to provide correct information to Seri Wongmoria, who on March 26 wrote a letter to the editor about the unavailability of housing for foreign students during midterm break periods. University Housing has traditionally provided sleeping facilities for foreign students living on campus during midterm break periods at nominal cost, requiring only that they move to a facility held open for this purpose. We have always been fully aware that most foreign students cannot afford to move to a motel during midterm break, and are usually not able to go home to visit their families as many American students living in residence halls do. This year during the Thanksgiving break 21 foreign students were housed at University Park and during the spring break 68 foreign students were housed. More foreign students could have obtained housing if they had so requested. The availability of sleeping facilities for foreign students was widely publicized in the residence halls.

We are not able to provide housing for foreign students who reside in other than University housing, although a number of off-campus, privately owned dormitories also provide sleeping facilities for their students over break periods.

Samuel L. Rinella
Director of Housing

Silent vigil expressed concern for ideals

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Rabbi Earl Vincour
SII Hillel House

Roaches in Trueblood?

To the Daily Egyptian:

While eating lunch at Trueblood Hall with a friend of mine, I was interrupted by a noise. The visitor came crawling toward us. He had six legs and a brown body and is commonly known as a roach. My friend had also noticed a roach on top of the salad bar in the food line.

It is quite disgusting to have to pay a monthly sum of money to eat in an unsanitary dining hall. First we suffer food poisoning, now we must suffer eating with roaches. Roaches do not care about diversity and cultural conditions.

Whoever is in charge of maintaining the cleanliness of Trueblood Hall is not doing his job well. I propose that the University Housing have the dining hall exterminated to eliminate the roaches.

Rene Kennedy
Pre-Physical Therapy

Editor's note: Marcia McNeil, the manager of Trueblood Hall, said she has never received any complaints about roaches by the students. She said the dining hall is checked once or twice a week for roaches, and is sprayed periodically.
City, campus leaders will try disabled lifestyle at meeting

The workshop will be open to the public. Formal invitations will be sent to University administrators and city officials such as Mayor Neal Eckert, James Rayfield, director of the planning department; and Mike Voelker, director of code enforcement, Ervin said.

Religious Studies plans two new fall courses

The Religious Studies Department has announced that two new courses will be offered during fall semester. They are RELS 281, "Introduction to Religious Studies," and RELS 314, "Religions of Asia.

The purpose of RELS 281 is to offer students an intensive introduction to various methods in the study of religious traditions, which are included in the course curriculum. The purpose of RELS 314 is to introduce students to an overview of religions of Asia without focusing on any single tradition, and the various meanings attributed to religious symbols. Students will have the opportunity to explore the field of religion through a paper assignment.

Two fires damage Hill House

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Carbondale firemen fought fires Sunday evening and Monday morning in the Hill House, 611 E College, fire officials said.

Fire officials said both fires were on the third floor of the building. There were no injuries reported during either incident. A safe caught on fire, apparently started by a cigarette, at 5:48 p.m. on Sunday. The department responded and put out the fire by 6:10 p.m. There was no damage, officials said.

A spot fire occurred when a bed caught on fire. There was $1,500 worth of damage to the building. The blaze was reported at 11:16 a.m. Monday and was put out at 12:28 p.m.

The cause of the fire is not yet known.

A search is not suspected in either of the fires.

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Carbondale firemen fought fires Sunday evening and Monday morning in the Hill House, 611 E College, fire officials said.

Fire officials said both fires were on the third floor of the building. There were no injuries reported during either incident. A safe caught on fire, apparently started by a cigarette, at 5:48 p.m. on Sunday. The department responded and put out the fire by 6:10 p.m. There was no damage, officials said.

A spot fire occurred when a bed caught on fire. There was $1,500 worth of damage to the building. The blaze was reported at 11:16 a.m. Monday and was put out at 12:28 p.m.

The cause of the fire is not yet known.

A search is not suspected in either of the fires.

City, campus leaders will try disabled lifestyle at meeting

The workshop will be open to the public. Formal invitations will be sent to University administrators and city officials such as Mayor Neal Eckert, James Rayfield, director of the planning department; and Mike Voelker, director of code enforcement, Ervin said.

Religious Studies plans two new fall courses

The Religious Studies Department has announced that two new courses will be offered during fall semester. They are RELS 281, "Introduction to Religious Studies," and RELS 314, "Religions of Asia.

The purpose of RELS 281 is to offer students an intensive introduction to various methods in the study of religious traditions, which are included in the course curriculum. The purpose of RELS 314 is to introduce students to an overview of religions of Asia without focusing on any single tradition, and the various meanings attributed to religious symbols. Students will have the opportunity to explore the field of religion through a paper assignment.

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A search is not suspected in either of the fires.
Birth control information available at rap sessions

By Peggy Sagano
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Weekly rap sessions on contraception sponsored by Human Sexual Services (HSS) give men and women an opportunity to discuss and ask questions about methods of birth control.

Beardsley, counselor at HSS, said, "We want to talk about the methods that are available." He said that the need for the sessions arose because so many students come in weekly to Human Sexual Service asking for information about contraception.

The Health Service is doing an incredible number of pregnancy tests every week, although the majority of the tests are negative. The fact that so many women are concerned shows the many are not using a contraceptive method or do not have faith in the one they are practicing," Beardsley explained.

Beardsley explained the whole point of the matter lies behind the mystery of birth control. "Many women don't know how the method works and how it affects their body," he said.

At least two representatives from HSS are at each meeting to share with the University community information obtained from research and reading by the HSS staff and student workers," Beardsley said.

A library of books on human sexuality and related topics is available for students use in the second floor, 113 Small Group Housing.

The methods of birth control regularly discussed are: the pill, the condom and the various rhythm methods: calendar method, basal body temperature method and the ovulation method.

The sessions are held every Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Aeon, located in the basement of the Student Christian Foundation building, 913 S. Illinois Ave., has been in existence for three years but is still unknown to most of the community, said Larry E. Bennett, a staff member.

Staff member Susan K. Kreager said, "We want to get to know the people in the community and vice versa.

Bennett added that the public is welcome to stay afterwards for Aeon's board of directors meeting from 5 to 7 p.m.

*WSIU-TV & FM*

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

8:30 a.m.-The Morning Report; 8:50 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.-The Afternoon Report; 1:30 p.m.-Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.-Zoom; 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-The Scotsman; 6:45 p.m.-The Nightly News; 7 p.m.-The Afternoon Report; 8 a.m.-The Adams Chronicles; 8 p.m.-You're in Control; 10 p.m.-Feature Flicks: "Mission to Mars;"

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, 91.3 S. Illinois Ave.:

8 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.-Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Baseball Doubleheader; 5:30 p.m.-All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-The Afternoon Report; 8 p.m.-Opinions; 8 p.m.-New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 9 p.m.-Southern Illinois Art Calendar; 10 p.m.-Classical Showcase; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Nightwatch: 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

*WIDB*

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 91.3 S. Illinois Ave.:

Progressive, album-oriented music; all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:00 a.m.-WIDB Special Review; 10 a.m.-Earth News with the directors of "Chihuahua Reich.; 11 p.m.-Earth News with folk singer Pete Seeger; 12:15 a.m.-WIDB Special Review; 12:30 a.m.-WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 1:05 a.m.-Fresh Tracks with one of a new album release.

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*Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1976, Page 7*
Don Cossacks stun audience 
with dance steps, costumes

By Constantine Karahalis 
Daily Herald Staff Writer

The Don Cossacks of Rostov came to town on Friday evening and closed their tour with a performance at the Student Center Dining Room. The group, consisting of 24 men, performed a variety of traditional Cossack dances, including leaps, spins, and kicks. The dancers were dressed in colorful costumes, which included fur hats and ponchos, and their synchronize movements and precision dancing were a treat to watch.

The evening began with the "Sunshine Boys" and "The Walnut Inn" presents a Seafood Special. The "Sunshine Boys" are a vaudeville act with a rich history, and their performance included a combination of vaudeville and burlesque routines. The "Sunshine Boys" are known for their comedic and entertaining act, and their performance left the audience in stitches.

The "Sunshine Boys" are one of the few remaining vaudeville acts, and their performance is a throwback to the golden age of vaudeville. The group's costumes are designed to match their act, with shades of yellow and red dominating the palette. The performers wear matching suits and hats, and their facial expressions are exaggerated to add to the comedic effect.

The "Sunshine Boys" are known for their comedic timing and their ability to keep the audience laughing throughout their performance. Their act is a blend of vaudeville and burlesque, with a touch of the old-time variety show. The performers are skilled in their craft, and their ability to entertain an audience is a testament to their talent.

The "Sunshine Boys" are a popular act in the vaudeville circuit, and their performance is always a highlight of any show they attend. Their act is a reminder of the rich history of vaudeville and the importance of preserving this art form for future generations.
Calipre Stage opens April 1 with two student productions

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

The Calipre Stage, second floor Communications Building, is set to open its doors to the public with the premier of "Your Word Against Mine." The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

"Your Word Against Mine" is a combination of two."Acrostic," compiled and directed by Karen Mitchell, and "The Comforts of Home" by Flannery O'Connor, adapted and directed by Judy Vordon.

Mitchell, a junior in speech, and Vordon, a graduate student in speech, combined the two plays because they wanted to give an example of both Readers' Theater and Chalkboard Theater. "We have classes in both and we wanted to give people the chance to see a show in both major areas," Mitchell said.

Each show is 40 minutes long and an intermission is planned between shows, Mitchell said.

"Acrostic," the first show of the double bill, is "about writers and their struggle to create, to get their work written," said Mitchell.

The six characters in the script create sentences, phrases and poetry through their actions and voice parts, she said. She compiled the script from works by Richard Brautigan, Kurt Vonnegut, e.e. cummings, Carl Sandburg, William Carlos Williams and other American authors, Mitchell, a first-time director, said.

"A writer writes and uses words as his language but the words have the personality of the writer," she said.

Players in the first play are Hilary Bloom, a senior in theater; Eugene Przotwaski, a freshman in pre-medicine; Ron Hieronymus, a graduate student in speech; Fred Oberg, a sophomore in speech; Joanne Pappal, a sophomore in history, and Ann Slivinski, a freshman in speech education.

Assistant directors are Tom Eichberger, a senior in speech, and Tom Irms, a junior in speech.

"The Comforts of Home" is about an over-emotional mother with an over-intellectual son. The mother brings a nymphomaniac into the home and incurs the resentment of the son, Thomas. Also involved in the script is a narrator who Vordon said knows what is going to happen and tries to prevent it, and a ghost of "Thomas' father.

Cast for the show include Sheila Nym, a graduate student in speech, as the narrator; Janet Scarpone, a graduate student in speech, as the nymphomania; Sue Conover, graduate student in speech, as the mother; Kevin Purcell, a senior in speech, and Andy Smith, a junior in speech. As Thomas: and Mike Heck, a graduate student in speech, as the sheriff and the ghost of Thomas' father.

Tickets for the show are $1 and are available from the speech department or at the door the night of the performance. Reservations can be made by calling 659-281, extension 82 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Players Joanne Pappal, Hilary Bloom and Ann Slivinski swoon at the sight of Ron Hieronymus and his ink pen during rehearsals for "Acrostic." This play and the "Comforts of Home" by Flannery O'Connor are being presented Thursday through Sunday at the Calipre stage. The show is at 8 p.m.

School of Music plans two recitals this week

Holly Mockovak, graduate student in music, and Tom Higgerson, senior in music, will each present a piano recital this week. Mockovak's recital is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday, and Higgerson's recital is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, both in Shryock Auditorium.

Mockovak will perform "Eight Piano Pieces" by Krenek, "Klavierstuck Opus 74" by Brahms, and "Sonata in C Major K. 310b" by Mozart. She will also perform the new composition by John Chen, a graduate student in music.

Higgerson will perform the new composition, "The Market," which is written for two pianos.

Higgerson's recital will feature five classical piano numbers including the "Sonata in E Flat Major by Franz Josef Haydn," "Sonata B Minor" by Frederic Chopin; and "La folle Joieuse" by Claude Debussy.

Admission to both recitals is free and open to the public. Mockovak's recital will be her graduate piano recital to fulfill graduate studies requirements. Higgerson's recital is a senior recital to fulfill graduation requirements.

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For the good times... a name you can count on.
SIU student has memories of Six-Day War in 1967

By Lee Fedewa

Fawaz Arafani, a 21-year-old SIU student, remembers the time when a tank shelled his home in Palestine. He watched the shelling from a hill on the second day of the 1967 Six-Day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Arafani came to the U.S. in August of 1972 and will graduate from SIU this summer. At the age of 13 he was caught in the middle of one of the world's most tense situations.

"Speaking calmly but seriously in his dormitory room, where he is a student resident assistant, Arafani recalled the war. "I carried a gun on the first day but never had to use it. On the second day, we saw tanks approaching our house and decided to get the hell out of there. We drove to a hill and watched a tank shell our house," he said, adding he was glad they left right away.

"For three days we stayed with friends in a small village," he continued. "We heard that our house had been demolished, but it wasn't."

"We walked all the way back through the mountains, and jumped for joy when we saw that our house was still there. But the joy was short-lived," said Arafani, who is dark-haired and thinly built. "We got back to our house and it was all torn up. The refrigerator was full of bullets and glass was scattered everywhere. It was scary to stay there." Arafani said.

In addition to the condition of the house, Arafani saw Israeli Jews patrolling his neighborhood. One time, in fact, they shot at his mother who was trying to put a white peace flag on the roof. They fled again to the mountains.

"One day the Israeli patrol came around and announced that all males over the age of 16 had to report to the soccer field," the order reminded everyone of a similar incident in 1956 at the Gaza Strip. They shot all of them. When I heard that, my stomach dropped to my toes, I swear," he said, his eyes widening.

"I left with a few guys right away. We got a car and drove to the River Jordan. We saw horrible things along the way—dead cows, dead people and cars that had been demolished by tanks."

As it turned out, the Israelis did not kill anyone at his village of West Bank. He had fled for nothing. He was not allowed to come back to Israel, so he stayed with his married sister. Still only 14 years old, he had no communication with his family for four months.

"I had horrible dreams about my family," he recalled, "and what could happen to them."

He finally went back to the West Bank after one year. His mother telegraphed Moshe Dayan, Israeli minister of defense, and Dayan allowed him entrance home.

Coming back to his Israeli-run hometown was a new experience for Arafani. He lived in Israel, but had no citizenship rights. Curfews were sometimes imposed, in fact. One of his best friends was shot and killed for curfew violations. It is a time that he tries not to think about.

"I had horrible dreams about my family, identity, and the fear. We saw so many things, but the war was so short-lived," said Arafani, who is now an excellent English student at SIU.

"I was prepared for Americans. Some of my teachers in high school were American."

"Of course I went through culture shock. I kept my Palestinian identity, but tried to do things the American way."

Arafani's English is now excellent, and the four years in the U.S. had been what he called a "good experience."

"I like it here, but it's not the type of life I want to live forever. I'd like to settle down somewhere else other than the U.S."

"One thing that bothers me about the American system is there is a lot of red tape. Really, there is," he said. "I remember the time he had spent in Europe and how much he liked it.

He hopes to be appointed a residence hall coordinator next year as a graduate student, but would like to go back to Israel this summer. It has been four years since he had been home or seen his family, and despite the bad experiences he had there, he is looking forward to it.

"I lived with many Jewish Israelis after the war and found them to share many of the same ideas and customs as us. Many of my friends were Jews, and if anything good could've come from the war, it was that many of my, and their, prejudices were dropped."

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By Lee Fedewa

Fawas Arafani

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Friday, April 2/6—30—9:30 p.m.
ANNOUNCEMENT
PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON FACULTY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois University Board has directed that periods of time be set aside during its April 8 meeting at Carbondale and its May 13 meeting at Edwardsville for public hearings which will allow the Board to receive opinions, factual analyses, and reasoned arguments concerning a general Board policy regarding faculty collective bargaining. The purpose of this Announcement is to provide notice of the hearings and to establish an orderly procedure for their conduct.

In IX Bylaws 3, A, the Board has already established the basic procedure by which groups or individuals may apply for agenda time:

"A. Application to be on agenda:

1. A fully completed written application to have an item placed on the Board's agenda for a particular meeting must be filed with the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System at least 14 days before the meeting (12/24/74).

2. For organizations of faculty, staff, and students the application will contain:

a. The name of the group.

b. If it is not a group provided for in University Bylaws or Regulations, a description of the composition of the group, the number of its membership, the names and addresses of its officers, and a brief statement of its purpose.

c. A statement of the efforts of the group to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts.

d. A summary of the matter to be presented to the board.

e. Any supporting information the applicant desires the Board to have for study.

f. Whether or not oral presentation is desired and, if so, by whom, and how much time is estimated to be required therefor.

g. The name, address, and telephone number of the contact person for the group.

h. The signature of a responsible officer of the group and his name, address, and telephone number.

i. The date of the meeting at which the applicant desires to present the matter and, if possible, an alternate date.

3. For individuals or unorganized groups of persons from either the University community or the general public the application will contain:

a. The name of the individual or of each member of the group.

b. The address and telephone number of the applicant.

c. A statement of the efforts of the individual to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts.

d. A summary of the matter to be presented to the Board.

e. Any supporting information the applicant desires the Board to have for study.

f. Whether or not oral presentation is desired, and how much time is estimated to be required therefor. (If the item is an application of several individuals, the name of the spokesman should be indicated.)

g. The signature of the individual or individuals, or spokesman.

h. The date of the meeting at which the applicant desires to present the matter and, if possible, an alternate date.

i. Several individuals may join in one application if they desire.

4. The General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System may take one or more of the following actions (12/24/74):

a. Grant the application and place the item on the agenda.

b. Deny the application.

c. Refer action on the application in favor of a future meeting or for further study or information. This may include referral of the application to an appropriate internal agency or office of the University for consideration. This action will be usual when these channels have not been used prior to application or when the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System believes this action would be effective (12/12/74).

d. Grant or deny the request for oral submission with or without a time limit.

The following additional guidelines will also be in effect.

1. Item 1 will be modified to require a filing period before the meeting of not less than 7 days but rather than 14 days.

2. Items 2c and 3c of the above statutory procedures will be waived for these presentations.

3. For the purpose of future reference, each written summary should include every major point to be made by the presenter.

4. Representatives of any organized group numbering more than 25 members, which has adopted an official position regarding public employee collective bargaining, will be allotted up to ten minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary.

5. Individuals, whether students, staff or members of the general public, will be allotted up to five minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary. Individual members of groups which have been afforded agenda time will not be heard to present similar supporting statements but will be recognized for presentation of views inconsistent with the group position.

6. Board members will not necessarily react to presentations, but questions or discussion can take place should the Board so determine.

7. The time limits for oral presentation are exclusive of time spent in response to questions or discussion by Board members.

8. The discussions will be continued at times and places to be named later should anyone who wishes to testify not get a hearing during the April or May meetings.

Presentations will begin at 2:00 p.m. on each day. To the extent possible, presentations will be scheduled in the order received for each day.

For further information contact:

Office of the Board of Trustees
Southern Illinois University
Small Group Housing
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 536-3331

Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1976, Page 11
**Car saleswoman is first in area**

*By Jami Grashart

The term car saleswoman is obsolete in Carbondale. Sunny Chapman, salesperson at Jim Pearl, Inc., has replaced the term with "salesman".

Chapman has been a car salesperson for five years, the longest woman to hold that position in Southern Illinois.

She said she decided to sell cars as she is a "nationals" woman. "I needed more money than I could make selling being a salesclerk. I knew my product was people and I loved them." She also pointed out that the customers are often old friends of hers.

"I was hired immediately," she said. "I learned soon that I had to know my product better than most of the men. I know as much as any salesman about the mechanics of cars."

However, Chapman said there have been many situations when a man still wants a salesman to sell him a car. "They look at me and say, 'Oh no, you're a saleswoman.' I know I better get one of the men to handle it."

She does admit that there are credit customers who will not deal with a woman. "Women like them better because they are dandier. They would feel stupid asking a man." Any wrong that she sensed Chapman, is that men won't argue with her as much as they would a man. She said if she was a man they would feel stupid arguing with a woman. "I might be better," she said.

**Tennis classes offered at park**

The Carbondale Park District will offer tennis classes for all age groups from April 5 to May 13, 1976, at a Southeast Park. Lessons are one hour each day.

Each class is limited to ten people. Registration fee is $2.50 and one time fee will be $1.50 for the session.

The following is a list of the classes being offered: Kids-Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Wed., 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; and Sun., 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Adults-Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Wed., 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; and Sun., 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Senior-Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Wed., 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; and Sun., 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Park District will call the Park District at 467-8783.

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**1976 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule**

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 10:10 a.m. Saturday, May 8. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:30 to 4:30 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 13.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-We., May 12 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet only on Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Mon., May 10 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thu., May 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Mon., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thurs., May 12, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Wed., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 4 o'clock classes except 4 o'clock or 4:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Tues., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 5 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 3:10-5:10 a.m.
- 6 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 3:10-5:10 a.m.
- 7 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 3:10-5:10 a.m.
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- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet only on Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thu., May 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Mon., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thurs., May 12, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Wed., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 4 o'clock classes except 4 o'clock or 4:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Tues., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
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- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thu., May 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Mon., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thurs., May 12, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Wed., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 4 o'clock classes except 4 o'clock or 4:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Tues., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 5 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 3:10-5:10 a.m.
- 6 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 3:10-5:10 a.m.
- 7 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 3:10-5:10 a.m.
- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-We., May 12 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet only on Tuesday-Thursday-Thu., May 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Sat., May 8 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Emotionally disturbed boys get help from health graduate

By Betty Beaulieu

Student Writer

An SIU counselor on death, Loscalzo, is using his knowledge to teach emotionally disturbed children in New York state. Terri Lossco, a 1975 graduate, plans to go back to work towards a masters degree this fall.

Loscalzo, a native New Yorker, currently teaches at the Mt. Pleasant Cottage School, Pleasantville, N.Y. The Cottage School, run by the city and state of New York, is a residence facility which houses children of all ages.

"These children are mostly emotionally disturbed with severe social problems," said Loscalzo during a recent visit to SIU. "Your initial classroom experience can be a very trying one."

Loscalzo noted a big turnover in staff at the Cottage School because many cannot deal physically with these types of children. It is common for students to use obscenity and violence.

Counselor on death to give lecture

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, internationally known authority on death, will hold a workshop entitled "On Death and Dying" at 1 p.m. on April 14 in the Student Center.

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Coeds vie for Kappa Carnival Queen

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has chosen candidates for this year’s Kappa Carnival queen. The selection process, which is underway, is expected to draw thousands of participants.

Show wagon to debut in Marion

A unique performing arts wagon is being designed by a group of students. First use of the wagon will be in the “Circus with three rings” at Carbondale’s “Festival on the Square,” April 26. Gospel singers, a Dixieland jazz group and a barbershop quartet will be featured on the wagon.

Man hurt trying to stop break-in

A man from Petersburg, Ill., was badly injured Saturday afternoon when he tried to stop a man trying to break into a car at 513 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale police said.

Show wagon to debut in Marion

A unique performing arts wagon is being designed by student volunteers.

Student editor application open

Applications for student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for the summer of 1976 are being accepted by the School of Journalism.

Requirements for the position include one semester of newswriting experience, full-time student status and a GPA of 3.6 in the applicant's major area and 2.5 overall. Applicants must have a strong desire to become journalists.

The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 3, said George Brown, director of the School of Journalism.

Applications will be reviewed by the Daily Egyptian Production Committee, which makes recommendations to the School of Journalism.

The editor-in-chief, a paid position, plans and supervises publication of the Daily Egyptian and is responsible for the daily content and layout of the paper.

Applications forms can be obtained at the journalism office, Room 306, Bus Stop Building, or the Daily Egyptian office.

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Russian Cossacks get taste of Carbondale party scene

By Kathleen Teshimoto
and Constantine Karabasso

The legendary daring of the Cossacks took a form early Sunday morning when two members of the Don Cossacks of Russia male chorus ventured out into a downhill bash at a Carbondale residence. The two Cossacks, Anatolij and Volodya were treated to a typical Carbondale extravaganza of loud music, unbuttoned champagne, stale crackers, lots of good food and local Cossodans peering at them through binoculars.

Looking very much like a pair of "first rate" out of a comic strip Anatolij wore flared jeans pants and a Pea State University jacket while Volodya came in a blue "weetlook" dress shirt and stylish pre-washed denims.

One observer overheard other Cossacks talking earlier about the new Western wardrobes they had bought before going on tour, despite the expense. Prices for blue jeans in the Soviet Union are as high as $50.

Speaking very little English, Anatolij explained in Russian that he was the first time they had been in an American home. "Americans are very progressive people. They have much of everything but no problems," he said.

The Cossacks were reluctant to discuss the protest of their performance by American Jews in front of Shroyer Auditorium Saturday. Following Saturday night's performance, Eugene A. Shevchenko, chief of the Rostov Regional Department of Culture, said he really didn't understand why the protesters were there.

"There is not much to be said," Shevchenko said. "As you can see for yourself, the choreographer (Alexander Khmelevsky) is of Jewish heritage."

At the party, a woman came up to Anatolij and suggested that he stay in America, to which he quickly shook his head and replied, "No, no, no."

Later Anatolij produced his guitar and began to sing Russian songs. Volodya explained one of the songs dealt with peace between peoples.

"Peace is possible through various associations," he said. People everywhere are the same, their spirit of goodness is the same," he continued.

Anatolij, Volodya and their American acquaintances then left the party for the quieter atmosphere of a student's apartment. Both Cossacks then relaxed with Scotch and waters and began chain-smoking Marlboro cigarettes.

"I brought many Russian cigarettes with me," Volodya explained smiling. "But I gave them all away to Americans as gifts."

Class to study law and justice system

The "Community Education on Law and Justice" project will hold classes on Wednesday nights for eight weeks, beginning March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center at 607 E. College, Carbondale.

The project is an effort to inform community groups about the criminal justice system in Illinois, as it operates in community police, court, correctional institutions, and preventive programs.

A steering committee, comprised of professionals in the local criminal justice system and representatives of community groups from Carbondale, has been formed to oversee the project. The project is funded by grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and Chicago Community Trust to Citizens Against War and National Policies.

Tuition cost savings available for students from out-of-state

Any student paying higher tuition can pay in-state tuition by living here for three months, said Glenda Kopf, an admissions and records officer.

"Anybody who is not going to be here for summer and in paying out-of-state tuition can apply for in-state tuition for fall semester before leaving," Kopf said.

A policy change took place in May, 1975, but wasn't advertised in the bulletin. The bulletin specifies a 12 month period residence requirement.

Kopf gave an example of the new policy on in-state residency requirements.

"If a student from Georgia registers for fall semester 1975, he must pay out-of-state tuition. Then, he can maintain in-state residency if he lives here for three consecutive months and if a continuing student. By spring semester 1977, he can pay in-state tuition," she said.

She added that the place of residence "could be a dorm or a teepee, as long as it's in Illinois." The possible exception is the foreign student. In addition to meeting state residency requirements, these students must also be permanent residents registered with the U.S. Immigration Bureau.

Tuition cost savings are available for students paying higher tuition who can pay in-state tuition by living here for three months. This applies to both day and board students.

Fifty keg party at Giant City will break record Sunday

About 1,200 people will attend a record-breaking 50 keg beer party from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park. Local beer distributors say it's the largest keg party this far for any party.

In addition to the beer, dogs and potato chips will be provided. A music group called "Sailor" will also perform from 2 to 6 p.m. Participants will listen to taped music the rest of the day.

A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"PROTECTION WHERE LIONS LURK"

by Harvey W. Wood, C.S.B.
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1819 Walnut
Murphysboro, Illinois

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First baseman Vicki King stretches for successful throw from second baseman Sue Schaeffer (backgr. ground) to leave an Indiana State runner suspended Saturday with no base available. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Softball Salukis win opener, drop game to Indiana State

By Scott Bernside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sandwiched in between rainy weather this weekend, the women's softball team started off the season with a victory and a loss in home action.

The first time out of the blocks, SIU defeated Southeast Missouri State, 7-4, in an error filled morning game.

Southern turned around and lost its first game in the afternoon to Indiana State University, 7-1. SIU also whipped SEMO 7-4 in complete the day's softball action.

Five runs in the third frame was all SIU needed in the morning game. The key hit, a triple, by starting pitcher Sue Malkovich pushed over two runs, and singles by Gulf Moschino and Pat Matreca helped the rally along.

Matreca's single was probably the highlight of her day. The third baseman made four errors in the first game at the hot corner.

"At the end of the day, I was too tired to do was get in front of it (the baseball)."

ROBINS WINS FLORIDA EVENT

(Continued from page 20)

"He got off a good jump and was leading," Hartsg said. "When it started to get windy and rainy, there was no chance of anybody beating him to the plate."

"Phil jumped well. He's on the board better now."

A Maryland javelin thrower edged Saluki Bob Roggy in the javelin with a throw of 245-4 on his last try. Roggy's best was 240-8.

We thought Roggy had first place sewn up," Hartsg said. "Then that guy popped that good one out there."

The rain also wreaked havoc on the javelin throw. Hartsg said the tartan runway was slippery, and it was difficult for the competitors to grip the spear.

Stan Podolski took second places in the shot put and discus in the freshmen-junior college division. Rick Beck, who placed second in the throwing events, had several good throws in the final meet.

They were coming a lot faster at me than I anticipated," Matreca said. "It was embarrassing more than anything else. I didn't make that many errors all season last year." Another nervous season started was experienced by hurler Karen King. A freshman, King came into the game during the fourth inning and was credited with the victory.

With her sister, Vicki, watching from the bench, and her parents on the sidelines, King admitted she was plenty nervous.

King threw a couple of wild pitches and was a little erratic, but showed quite a bit of potential. The suspension was broken early in the second game as SIU jumped on Saluki starter Canonical Brady for four quick runs in the first inning, including two four baggers.

Two hits apiece were managed by Brenda Webb and Sue Schaeffer for the total SIU hit production of the game.

Saturday, SIU faces Northern Illinois for a doubleheader starting at 9 a.m. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will play.

Indiana beats Michigan

PHILADELPHIA: (AP) - All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May united for 31 points as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to crush Michigan 86-68 Monday night and win college basketball's 1974 national championship.

The 4-11, 245-pound Benson scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws as he powered the Wolverines inside while May collected nine field goals and eight from the foul line for 36 points.

The victory for No. 1-ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosiers' perfect season. Ninth-ranked Michigan wound up 25-7 with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference.

The Big Bite

Fleas. They might be small, but in their usual large numbers fleas can really cause you problems. Don't waste money on ineffective sprays. Give us a call.
Women tracksters finish 9th in Memphis Invitational meet

By Scott Beavers
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Third place finishes by Jean Ohly and Peggy Evans highlighted SIU’s first track meet of the season Saturday at the fourth Memphis State University. Southern finished 9th in a 16-team field as Ohly, placed third in the three mile run and Evans third in the 880 yard run, to accumulate most of SIU’s 145 points.

Kansas State University captured the invitational with 156 points. Second was Tennessee State, while the University of Tennessee took third.

Both Ohly and Evans claimed SIU records in their events. Six SIU records fell to Saluki tracksters.

Mary Shirk set a new record with a 68.2 clocking in the 400 meter hurdles for 5th place. Another individual record effort was in the javelin throw. Saluki Bonnie Foley threw 144.5 feet in the event.

Coach Claudia Blackman used the javelin event as an illustration of how tough the meet was this year.

"Last year second place in the javelin was won with a throw of 115 feet. This year 116 feet didn’t even qualify for the finals."

Also in the field events, Judy Senger heaved the discus 166 feet for a new Saluki mark.

A new mile relay record was also established with a time of 4:12.90. Members of the team are Brenda Buckner, Grace Lloyd, Mark Shirk and Peggy Evans.

Ohly’s race was even a surprise to her.

"Her time, 18:07.5, was over 10 seconds under the qualifying time for the AIAW national meet.

This was the first time Ohly has run in the event and she said that she felt really good at the end with plenty of energy left.

"I was really scared at the beginning, but I probably should have gotten second place. I didn’t think I would do around 18 minutes though,” said Ohly, who runs approximately 50-70 miles every day of the week. Blackman agreed with Ohly. "I think she was stronger at the end than she thought she would be. I think the three-mile will be her event. She’ll run the mile and 2-mile, but not only for conditioning purposes or when we need her."

While Ohly will be searching for a qualifying mark, Evans won’t have to worry. Her third place finish of 2:18.6 meets national standards.

"Evans didn’t run as well as she thought she might, but she has had trouble with her knee this spring. It bothered her early in the week and threw off her training," Blackman explained.

"Taking in consideration that it was our first meet and plus the high level of competition, I thought it was a good meet for us. There was at least one really good person in every event, so everybody was pushed in their event."

Netters win home opener against Indiana State

SIU’s tennis team took advantage of beautiful spring-like weather Saturday afternoon and quickly disposed of Indiana State in the Salukis’ home opener, beating the Sycamores 7-2.

Most of the Salukis routed their opponents in two sets. The only SIU losses were Neville Kennerley’s 6-4, 4-6 loss to Sycamore Greg Griffey and Sam Dean’s loss to Mike Walsh, 6-3, 6-2.

Other scores: Mel Ampon defeated Curt Williams 6-2, 4-3; Felix Ampon defeated Mark Saunders 4-6, 6-2; Jeff Lubner defeated Bill James 6-4, 6-0; Jay Evert defeated Bill Bricce 6-3, 6-3; M. Ampon-Lubner defeated Williams-James 6-3, 7-5; F. Ampon-Evert defeated Bricce-Bricce 6-3, 6-2; and Neville Conlin-Don Davis defeated Griffey-John Burnet 4-1, 6-4.

Giants acquire third baseman from Cardinals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants have had their problems drawing fans to Candlestick Park. But they may have solved their third base trouble by acquiring third baseman Ken Reitz from the St. Louis Cardinals for southpaw pitcher Pete Falcone.

Reitz, in 180 games last season, made 23 errors, but three other NL third sacker had more errors at third and played fewer than 180 games. Reitz hit .298 and drove in 83 runs for the Red Birds. Seven men played third for the Giants in ’75 and they made a total of 35 errors.

SOUTHERN BAR-B-QUE

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All-Americas
Seven SIU tankers reap national acclaim

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Seven SIU swimmers earned All-America status after placing in the top 12 in events held at the NCAA swimming championships at Providence, R.I., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The top 12 individuals in each event earned All-America certificates. SIU placed 14th in the meet.

Senior Jorge Delgado led the way as he has all season long. The Ecuador native earned three All-America certificates after finishing fourth in the 200-yard butterfly and swimming on the 400-yard medley relay that finished 10th and 12th.

Mike Salerno, a junior from McHenry, was the top individual placer for SIU. He took fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke after making the finals with the fastest time of the season. He also swam the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

Dave Swenson, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., was the other All-America from individual events. He finished 12th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Dave Boyd, Bryan Gadekan and Rick Fox joined Delgado on the 400-yard freestyle relay team that finished 10th. Paul Schultz and Rick Fox were on the 400-yard medley relay team with Delgado and Salerno that finished 12th.

While SIU teams have finished better than 15th five times, Coach Bob Steele was pleased with the fact that only two men the Salukis finished ahead of the Salukis in the team standings.

Indiana took fourth place and Michigan was 13th. Both teams beat SIU in dual meets this season.

Southern California won the meet. Tennessee and UCLA finished second and third.

"We really wanted to be in the top 10," Steele said. "We were a little disappointed in the times.

SIU tankers set seven school records and one freshman record. Steele termed Salerno fantastic.

"Mike did a fantastic job in the 100 back," he said. Salerno set a school American meet with a 1:51.1. That set a freshman record.

Greg Porter finished 13th with a 1:51.1. That set a freshman record.

Steele suggested Delgado's chances may have been hurt when his country made him swim in the South American Championships in Uruguay two weeks before the NCAA meet. If he did not compete there, he would not have been able to compete in the Olympic trials.

The South American meet was held out doors, and the weather was cold. Steele said Delgado became ill, and that made it hard for him to train when he came back to SIU. Delgado captured six firsts and one second in the South American meet.

Swenson was also hurt by illness. "He was sick the week before the meet with the flu," Steele said. "It's hard for a distance man to come back and do well."

Delgado and Schultz are the only seniors on the NCAA team.

Rain may delay baseball opener

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Monday's downpour is any indication, the start of southern Illinois' Missouri Valley Conference opener is under way.

After experiencing several weeks of unusable baseball fields, SIU baseball fans were able to get in some early outside practice Monday. The weather, however, threatened the Salukis' home opener at Abe Martin Field.

The weather was bad again Tuesday afternoon. SIU opened with a doubleheader against the Evansville Aces. The first game got underway at 1 p.m.

After losing three of four games to the Oklahoma Sooners over the weekend, the Salukis have returned to Carbondale as the top individual in the Sooner's series. The team will need to wait until they see what weather they will face Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"We're more than prepared for the weather," Jones said. "We have a doubleheader against the Sooners. The weather will play a role in the games."

The Salukis won the first game 5-1 with the three losses to the Sooners. In the opening game of a doubleheader in Normal, Ill., SIU defeated the Sooners 14-7. Tim Verpaele was the winning pitcher, evening his record at 1-1.

The second game was played to a 6-6 tie and then darkness set in. The game was completed Saturday in Oklahoma City. The game was played in one day after the Oklahoma City's 5-6 win in 12 innings. SIU then lost both ends of the regularly scheduled doubleheader. Kevin Waldrop, who had seven RBIs over the weekend, was the losing pitcher in the 4-9 SIU loss.

Jim Atkins took the loss in the third SIU contest.

Oklahoma had already played 35 games and was 18-17. SIU coach Lichy Jones said that factor did not give the defending Big Eight champions a slight edge to concentrate.

"We believed we would split with them," Jones said Monday afternoon in his office at the field. "We knew they had a good ball club and we thought that it would be good to have them on our schedule at this time of the year. We figured this series could tell us who could do what and who couldn't."

"Our pitchers had one shaky inning even and our hitters failed to hit with men on base in the clutch," Jones said. "We're in every game. We could have won them all or lost them all. It was a good series."

Jones had to do a major overhaul to his infield after the poor defensive play during the spring. At the start of the season, he said the defensive play improved considerably.

"We picked them clean defensively," he said. "Shortstop still seems to be a problem. We're going to do something to strengthen that area."

Senior Jim Locascio has been playing short, but Jones hinted that sophomores Mike Shively and Mark (Rob) Simond, both of whom play short, were the only ones to play short in the young season. Adkin and Verpaele both have 1-1 records. Adkin's earned run average is 4.26 compared to Verpaele's 4.48.

For those unfamiliar with the location of Abe Martin Field, the diamond is southwest of the arena. The best feature of the field and SIU baseball is the free admission to all home games.