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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bankruptcy filings increase

By Gary Duncan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The double pinch of inflation and depression sent more people to bankruptcy court in Southern Illinois last year than in 1972. Clerks for the U.S. District Court which serves Southern Illinois reported a 27 per cent increase in bankruptcy petitions in the court's East St. Louis office, and a 20 per cent increase in the Danville office.

In East St. Louis, 942 petitions were filed in 1974 compared to 684 in 1973. The clerk in Danville reported that 561 petitions were filed in 1974 and 448 in 1973.

William Kent Brandon, a Carbondale attorney who maintains a bankruptcy practice, attributed much of this rise to recent area unrest, payment, job cutbacks and strikes at area manufacturing plants.

"I probably have three or four petitions for bankruptcy pending in different stages of litigation," Brandon said. He added that he now has eight cases pending.

Brandon also noted a significant increase in the number of persons choosing bankruptcy petitions, although not all of those persons actually file.

Brandon said there are alternatives to bankruptcy, such as the wage-earner's plan or the Mutual Benefit of the Bankruptcy Act of the U.S. Code.

Under this plan the court works out a repayment schedule for the litigant. Brandon emphasized that "most of the people I have been working with are pretty extreme cases." He said Chapter 13 provides no solution if the person has no income.

People often fear bankruptcy will destroy their credit rating, but Brandon said people are sometimes in a better position after filing. He said the person who files is discharged of all his debts and creditors in future transactions know the law prevents him from filing another petition for bankruptcy until six years.

Tom Kennedy, directing attorney for the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, also reported an increase in the number of inquiries about bankruptcy petitions. He said "bankruptcy is not for everyone" and that in some cases filing does no good because the person filing has no income or assets and is therefore "judgment proof." This term refers to a person who has no income or property which could be attached in court, he said.

Kennedy said he does not normally advise people to use Chapter 13 because, "People don't end up getting their debts all paid and then go into bankruptcy."

The cost of filing petitions for bankruptcy varies with the attorney and the facts underlying a particular financial situation. One Carbondale attorney said he normally charges $300 to file a petition for one person and, in the case of married persons, $150 for the second petition. Added to this is a $50 filing fee at court for each petition. The normal charge for a married couple filing through this office would total $850.

Pipes endanger city drinking water

By Mitchell Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There may be a danger of cancer from drinking Carbondale water. Pipes used to carry drinking water in the northeast section of town to Carbondale mobil homes are made of a combination of asbestos and cement. Asbestos can cause cancer.

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, said asbestos-cement pipes are also used for water transmission in Piasa Act.

In a June, 1974, article in Consumer Reports, it was stated that "asbestos has been linked to a high incidence of lung and gastrointestinal cancer among asbestos workers... and the possibility existed that large quantities of asbestos in drinking water might also increase the cancer risk."

The article also stated that a recent asbestos industry report suggested widespread contamination of drinking water can take place by asbestos leaching from asbestos-cement pipe, which is used in many community water systems.

The consumer magazine also said that "cement pipes containing asbestos... can donate hazardous substances to drinking water."

Recent, a controversy involving the dumping of material containing asbestos into Lake Superieur lead scientists to recommend that people who hadn't drunk Lake Superior water shouldn't start drinking it.

The first person to link asbestos to cancer, Dr. Irving Selikoff, professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said people who continue to drink Lake Superior water "play Russian roulette." Colleen Osman, chemist for Carbondale water and sewer distribution, is not really concerned about the possibility of contamination of Carbondale water by asbestos. Carbondale water will not be tested because the tests would not have any use, she said.

"There is not enough known about it. Not enough research has been done on the problem to even set a limit as to how much asbestos in the water would constitute a dangerous level," she said.

Osman also said that as long as the Federal Housing Administration approves loans for installation of asbestos pipes, contractors will continue to use them.

Asbestos cement pipes are used on East Willow Street to Carbondale Industrial Park, (which also serves Carbondale Mobil Homes), and are on Jenkins, Searing, Knight, Barnes and Birch streets, said Marion Fite, Carbondale superintendent for distribution.

Lakeside Water District, which serves Crab Orchard Estates, also uses cement asbestos pipes, he said. A mechanical engineer working at the Physical Plant at SIU said that cooling water is distributed around the campus in asbestos cement pipe, but all drinking water was distributed in cast iron pipes. The contamination of drinking water by organic and heavy metal pollutants is another major concern, he reported by Chapter 13 controversy. Chlorine, which is used to kill the disease-carrying bacteria in ordinary drinking water, may interact with agricultural and industrial wastes of polluted water and form chemical compounds shown to cause cancer in experimental animals, according to a report released in November by the Environmental Defense Fund. Tests conducted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency revealed that the drinking water from Carbondale contained a number of pollutants.

Residents of several Carbondale areas may face the danger of contracting cancer from the city's drinking water because of asbestos-cement pipes. Rich Toloski, water plant employee, cleans one of the water filters.

City to cancel SIU fire protection; Fry calls contract 'unsatisfactory'

By Mitchell Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has notified SIU that the contract providing fire protection to the campus will be cancelled as of July 1. Carroll J. Fry, city manager, said.

Fry said the contract is unsatisfactory to the city council because the amount of payment to the city for which run the fire department makes to the campus is not enough to cover costs.

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Fry said the contract is unsatisfactory to the city council because the amount of payment to the city for which run the fire department makes to the campus is not enough to cover costs.

Fry said it costs the city an average of $350 to respond to a fire call. Currently, SIU is paying the city $676 per run, said Gene Peebles, assistant to the vice-president for administrative affairs.

One problem connected with fire protection on the SIU campus is the frequent number of false alarms that are reported. Fire Captain Robert Biggs estimated that the department responds to five or six false alarms a month.

Samuel Rinella, director of housing, said the number of false alarms has been reduced in the dorm areas by the installation of glass covers over the alarm boxes.

Peebles said the matter of negotiating a new contract with the city has been taken "under administrative consideration."
News Roundup

Democrats file suit against Cambodia aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A suit was filed by 21 House Democrats Friday to halt a $42 million aid supply for recon­naissance flights or any other direct U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.


It charges U.S. personnel are in­volved in aerial reconnaissance, in­telligence, military advice including recommendations of targets and off­shore maneuvers as a result of Congres­sion's prohibition of U.S. military involvement in the country.

It asks the court to find the activity in violation of Congress' laws and regulations, halted. Rob Pratt, an aide to Drinan, said the suit was filed in Boston because the plaintiffs are former military personnel who believe they could prove it occurred and that it violated specific law.

Before we just couldn't get the facts on military activity," Pratt said. "But this time I think we have a good case.

Walker aides in 'ghost' jobs?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Post­Dispatch said in its Friday editions that 30 aides to Illinois Governor James B. Walker earn over $250,000 per year in "ghost" jobs in the state Department of Trans­portation.

The newspaper said the 30 individuals draw salaries from a payroll ap­propriated for state employees who analyze "accident statistics and put highway safety programs into effect. In reality, however, they work for the governor's office, the paper said.

Pilots protest 'dangerous luggage'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pilots em­bargoing hazardous cargo from passenger planes effective at midnight said United Air Lines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, said it ban non-medical radioactive shipments for passenger flights, but United has no other cargo the pilots consider hazardous.

"They pay well be delayed by transport flights because the pilots are sure to have it removed," said a spokesman for the $2,000-member Air Line Pilots Association.

Under the embargo, the association said its members would refuse to fly any plane loaded with hazardous material other than radiological phar­maceuticals, dry ice or properly packaged magnetic materials.

The ban applies to all domestic passenger flights except those conduc­ted by American Airlines and all in­ternational passenger flights conducted by U.S. airlines.

Explosions rocks oil tanker

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP)—A tanker owned by Titan Maritime loaded with crude oil at a Delaware River refinery was ram­med by a chemical ship Friday, setting a fire that burned for more than two persons.

At least 35 people, 12 of them fire­fighters, were injured, most only slightly. Of the 46 persons believed aboard the burning tanker Cortinax, 25 escapees, including Capt. Gustavo Marinios of Athens, Greece, his wife, and their 15-year-old daughter. It was not known whether some of the missing may have been crewmen on shore leave. Two unidentified bodies were found in the area of the dock.

City Council to vote on ambulance plans

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to vote on establishing ambu­lance standards for the city at its for­mal meeting Monday night.

The standards being considered by the council are designed to meet proposed federal standards, City Attor­ney Jon Womick said.

The Department of Planning will seek council authorization to apply for a grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation for funding of a new ambulance program. If the grant is awarded, the city could be reimbursed up to 60 percent of the cost of acquiring land for the greenway.

The greenway is comprised of unimproved space and is intended to be a strip of individual lots, parks, public property and open space area for non­automotive public recreation.

In other action, the council will con­sider a resolution regarding Saline­ville, an ordinance prohibiting the sale and West Main St.

The council will also decide whether a parcel of land at the corner of Mill and West Main St. would be rezoned to allow the construction of an office building to house the SIU Employees Credit Union.

During an informal meeting January 27, council members voiced concerns that granting rezoning for the Credit Union building would lead to the development of a commercial zone in what is presently, a residential area.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria in the University City com­plex.

SIU police aid in arrest of student

SIU Security Police assisted in the arrest of an SIU student from Waukegan, an accused in a!n a 300,000 dollar robbery in Waukegan.

SIU Security Police received notice from the Waukegan Police Department that Robert Bales, a freshman in computer science, was suspected of robbing a Waukegan restaurant.

Drake said Bales, 19, an SIU student, was picked up in Schaefer, Md. about 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Bales had allegedly robbed the restaurant of $400.

Drake said.
Columbia educator encourages "wholistic" learning experience

By Leonard Sykes, Jr. Student Writer

Educational institutions should view education wholly, considering all effects of the educational process, "across the entire life span," Lawrence A. Cremin, president of Teachers College, said at Columbia University, said Thursday evening.

Cremin said such a move would mean a "radical redirection and redefinition of priorities" to follow that belief.

Recognized as one of the foremost historians in the United States and winner of the Bancroft Prize in American history, Cremin spoke at the third annual George S. Counts Lecture, sponsored by the SIU College of Education, George Counts, who served as assistant professor to SIU's College of Education, died Nov. 10, 1974. He had authored over 30 books and many scholarly articles on education, political and economic subjects.

Schools of education, according to Cremin, must become directly involved with all roles, occupations, and professions that are involved in educational processes.

Speaking before an audience of over 75 persons, Cremin said educational institutions should "professionalize" those involved in education. He added that it must also illuminate all professions involved in the educational process.

"There should be intellectual light and warmth in the school of education, not only for school teachers and college professors but also for parents, pastors, popularizers, curators, librarians and directors of senior citizen centers," he said.

Schools of education, Cremin stressed, should approach the training of school teachers and college professors "reformally." "It must teach them to carry on their work not in isolation from other educational institutions but in interaction with all other educational institutions," Cremin said.

"Noting he has been accused of "downgrading schools" and of being "interestless in school teachers," Cremin said, "nothing could be further from the truth. I'm interested, rather, in making schools and school teachers more effective.

"Teachers will not become more effective, he explained, until they become aware of the other institutions which participate in education and 'engage their instructions' with them.

Cremin, a student of Counts, when Counts taught at Columbia University, confessed jokingly toward the end of his lecture that many of his ideas were stolen from an essay written by Counts.

"And I find that each year George Counts becomes wiser and wiser...," he said.

Seibert said the students made some of the displays, but films, artifacts from the country being studied, and guest speakers highlighted the main events of the week.

Parents and guest speakers from SIU were an important part of the program. "We draw primarily from the students and their parents to make it real. Films are contrived and its not like the true experience. Jorge Delgado, an SIU swimmer from Ecuador, was the featured guest speaker of the fifth grade.

Seibert commented that International Week is a highlight of the year at Unity Point.


city's water pipes could cause cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

Tal Protection Agency have shown many organic pesticides, including Dieldrin and Aldrin have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and were banned below the concentration considered to be hazardous organic compounds. She said.

"The water from Crab Orchard Lake, said Osmond, was also found in research conducted by the EPA, Oct. 1, 1974, at the levels being cited as possible cancer hazards. Osmond said the level of pollutants found in Crab Orchard Lake were far below the concentrations considered dangerous by the EPA. All water used in Carbondale is passed through an activated carbon filter, which removed dangerous organic compounds, she said.

The Carbondale water has been chlorinated twice, Osmond said. Raw water received from the lake is chlorinated, filtered through an activated carbon filter, then chlorinated again before distribution, she continued. "It is what the chlorine would react with in raw water which could produce cancer causing agents," said Osmond. "But filtering the water would remove those dangerous substances," she continued.

Osmond said the water was chlorinated a second time to keep it bacteria-free throughout distribution. Cedar Creek Lake, the new water reservoir for Carbondale, has not been tested for pollutants, Osmond said. Carbondale began using Cedar Creek Lake on Nov. 13. Osmond said that it would be reasonable to assume that the same pollutants found in Crab Orchard Lake would be found in Cedar Creek Lake. Water quality tests on Cedar Creek Lake are to be made shortly, Osmond said. Lead and chromium found in Crab Orchard Lake, said Osmond.

"I can't explain the increase in concentration," said Osmond. "It is probably due to experimental error, and the amount of lead present is so low, it is not something to be concerned about."

Columbia educator encourages 'wholistic' learning experience

By Dorothy Walker

Cortez was greeted on the shore by Montezuma, and in a gesture of friendship, Cortez presented Montezuma with a horse. The atmosphere was immediately filled with children's voices. This was the most colorful scene we have seen in our years of study at SIU.

"We have to remember," Osmond said. Dieldrin and Aldrin have laboratory animals, and were banned below the concentration considered to be hazardous organic compounds. She is concerned that they may be poisoning us.

"Do we know for sure that it will cause cancer in human beings?" asked Osmond, "but until we do, it should be banned below the concentration considered hazardous organic compounds. She said.

"I do not think it is unreasonable to assume that it could cause cancer in human beings," said Osmond. "But filtering the water would remove those dangerous substances," she continued.

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Seibert commented that International Week is a highlight of the year at Unity Point.

The weather

Saturday cloudy, occasional rain likely, highs 38 to 41. Saturday night, rain again likely, in the middle 30s.

Sunday cloudy, rain or snow likely, turning a little colder the highs in the upper 30s. Northeasterly winds around 10 miles per hour tonight and Saturday. Probability of precipitation is 80 per cent tonight, 80 per cent both Saturday and Saturday night.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorials

Furlough threat

A few bad apples and intensive publicity surrounding the actions may be creating the design of any Illinois Department of Correction's (DOC) prisoner furlough program. It would be a disservice to the department, the inmates and society if the program is thwarted for many by the actions of a few.

According to officials of DOC, the furlough program is being threatened with extinction and is receiving much adverse publicity. Much of that negative comment is coming from Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey. Carey has never been in favor of the program, and tends to blow out of all proportion those few violations which do occur. As in anything dealing for and with human beings, there will be failures. But in terms of numbers, it must be underscored that the program is a success with only 10 violations as opposed to 8,802 furloughs. It is not perfect, and more careful scrutiny of potential furlough participants is needed. Few if any, other government operations can boast as much efficiency.

With this nation's rehabilitation system largely a euphemism, statistics are statistically better than 50 per cent. Furloughs may provide one measure in combating repeated imprisonment. The conviction that we are incapable of rehabilitation is as opposed to the convicts is merely tossed back into society and must reconvert himself to the same world and even hostile surroundings. To do away with the furlough program or drastically reduce the number of participants we would only broaden the failure of rehabilitation in the penal system.

Not just any prisoner can obtain a furlough. He must be screened and have a "model" record and undergo rigorous testing. It is unfortunate that violations occur, tarnishing the entire program. There will be failures. But in terms of numbers, we must underscore that the program is a success with only 10 violations as opposed to 8,802 furloughs. It is not perfect, and more careful scrutiny of potential furlough participants is needed. Few if any, other government operations can boast as much efficiency.

Convicts who prove deserving should be given a second chance. That is what rehabilitation and our penal system are all about in intent. The furlough program offers some hope in realizing that ideal.

Joe Kapp won; football may have lost

Sonics 442 college football players have just realized their ultimate goals—being drafted by a professional team. Few can say they have ever had the possibility that the National Football League draft will be decided by their votes and work. It is illegal, of course, for college players to vote. The pick, however, could be anything as long as they were in favor of Joe Kapp who protested the reserve clause of the standard NFL player contract. Judge Sweigert ruled that the clause, which binds a player to one team until he is traded or released, is in violation of the anti-trust laws. The judge added that the college draft was also "patently unreasonable."

The final outcome of the Joe Kapp case could, if the recent ruling withstands NFL appeals, have far reaching effects on pro sports as we know them. Players would have the freedom to play for whomsoever they choose—plus the right to jump from team to team if they so desire.

The outcome of such a chaotic situation is predictable. The major franchises such as media centers, New York and Los Angeles, would dominate bidding and, as a result, also dominate the play. Not only would the coastal centers that reek of weather of sunny days and massag-er parlors. Perhaps we are a bit frightened at the prospect of discovering the unfamiliar. Maybe we are afraid we cannot cope with the frailties which make us human. Could it be we are so far removed from the human experience that we fail to understand all that we profess to know? Breaking out of this web of mechanized learning is virtually impossible. Learning—using all our senses—is foreign to all of us. We dare not venture outside the security of our classrooms. Perhaps we are a bit frightened at the prospect of discovering the unfamiliar. Maybe we are afraid we cannot cope with the frailties which make us human. Could it be we are so far removed from the human experience that we fail to understand all that we profess to know?

reverse order of their finishes, the Steelers were afforded a chance to strengthen themselves by drafting top-drawer talent such as Joe Greene, Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris, to name a few. Would those players have given the Steelers of not-so-glamorous Pittsburgh on their own accord?

The reserve clause and the draft are needed elements if pro sports are to survive rising salaries and expenses. Let's keep the games on the fields and out of the courts.

By David Hamburg

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Mike Chambers
Student Writer

Oil Imports

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The reserve clause and the draft are needed elements if pro sports are to survive rising salaries and expenses. Let's keep the games on the fields and out of the courts.

Mike Chambers
Student Writer

If history teaches us lessons, why don't we ever learn? Maybe it is because our schools have taught us that education consists of learning, taking an exam and then unlearning. We have all been so indoctrinated into the educational process that we soon become aware that we cannot have obtained knowledge unless we have had a good grade to prove it. Making the grade is so much less time-consuming than broadening our base of knowledge.

Don't trust car dealers who await you with rebated belts. He obvious void of pro sports as we know them.

Kathleen Takemoto
Student Writer

between the lines

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TREAs Your FAMILY to a SUNDAY DINNER

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In a production marked by mediocrity, the performances of Bob Carroll in the lead role of Tevye, and Nancy Tongue as his daughter Hodel were outstanding.

So were the examples of ethnic dancing, whereas most other choreography was at best, bland.

One of the better choreographic techniques used involved the brevity of movements. As Tevye would talk to "his God," or think out loud, other characters involved in the scene would freeze their actions. This provided an interesting contrast to the bulky figure and facile dance of Tevye himself.

Another plus in the production were the sets. Although traditional examples of set design, they were fairly elaborate and effectively used to represent different aspects of life in the humble village of Anatevka.

Despite Carroll's potential as Tevye, the performance lacked real depth. All of the necessary surface qualities were there—he looks enough like Zem Mostel to fulfill most of the physical expectations audiences have of Tevye, he has a wonderful voice and even his acting is decent. But for some reason Carroll, with all these marvelous attributes, gave a relatively low-key performance. Still better than the rest of the cast, his performance set the tone of the whole production.

Tomkins performance as Hodel was the bright spot of the entire show. She has a beautiful voice and didn't have the projection problem which seemed to affect most other cast members. As the most headstrong and independent daughter, Tevye remarks of Hodel's sharp-tongued skin. "For reasons she got from me, her tongue is from her mother.

Beatrice Pons as Yente the Matchmaker, Bill Grandy as Motel the tailor, and Merrill W. Plassow as Lazar Wolf the butcher also gave performances a notch above the others in quality.

Most of the dancing, especially that of the Russian and Jewish villagers was exceptional. One scene involving four Russian men, and another with four men from the Jewish community in Anatevka demonstrated where this touring company's greatest strength lies. Too bad there wasn't more dancing in the production.

The next production being offered in the Celebrity Series in the 1974 Tony Award winning play, "The River Nger. It will be presented in Shryck Auditorium, February 18 at 8 p.m.
Burial today in Marion for physics professor

Funeral services for Jason J. Collins, assistant physics professor emeritus at SIU, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Marion. Mr. Collins, 69, of 1016 N. Highland St., Marion, died at 1:10 p.m.

Parents club plans events

The Little Egypt chapter of Parents Without Partners will begin meetings Friday to highlight national events to be held by the group in the area. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 140 E. College St., Herrin. The meeting will be held in the church parlor. A $1 donation will be asked for at the door. For information, call 654-8540.

Wednesday, in Marion Memorial Hospital, he came to SIU in 1948 and worked as an assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He joined the Vocational Technical Institute, now the School of Technical Careers, in 1965. While at STC, he was in charge of general studies. He retired in June, 1979. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideon Society.

Miners learned to ski

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lost Sierra is an isolated corner of northeastern California that the miners penetrated for gold. In the beginning, most of them abandoned their diggings with the first heavy snowfall and retreated to the protection of the lowlands and valleys.

The helicopters flocking to San Francisco to join the gold rush taught them to make skins, and the miners conquered a region that was snowbound for seven months of the year, with drifts as high as 40 feet.

Catholic schools to celebrate next week

St. Andrew's School will participate in the National Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 2 through Feb. 8.

The elementary school, located at 723 Mulberry Street in Murphysboro, has 134 students and is the only Catholic school in Jackson County.

The celebration begins Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Betty Mayhew home in Carbondale, with Jack Trapp playing. The weekend will end with a family bowling party Feb. 2 at the S.I. Playhouse.

Parents Club plans events

The Little Egypt chapter of Parents Without Partners, which meets at least once a month, will hold meetings Feb. 8, 23, and 27. In addition to the general meetings, they will hold a discussion on Feb. 15 at the Mike San Band will play for the event.

The group's activities begin Feb. 1 with a dance at the Herrin Eagles Ballroom with Jack Trapp playing. The dance begins at 8 p.m. The weekend will end with a family bowling party Feb. 2 at the S.I. Playhouse.

Other February activities include the following: Feb. 8 — tree planting at the Betty Mayhew home in Carbondale; Feb. 21 — bowling party at Emory's skating rink in Marion; Feb. 25 — dinner at the Monarch in Herrin; Feb. 27 — hogs at the Herrin Eagles County Club; Feb. 28 — coffee at Marlene Scott's home in Marion, Feb. 28 — social night at Clyde Arnold home in Carbondale.

Trampoline contest

coming to University Mall to last 100 hours

The 100-hour trampoline marathon sponsored by SIU's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will begin at noon Sunday at the University Mall.

Fifty members and little sisters of the fraternity will participate in the event. Donations will be given to the Jackson County Heart Association.

Cookies on sale from local scouts

through Feb. 10

The Girl Scouts started taking orders Friday for the annual cookie sale. They will be taking orders door to door through Feb. 10 and will deliver the cookies March 10-13.

The cookies are $1 per box. This year they will also be selling sesame crackers and lemon bars. If you've got it, they'll eat it.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister's budget is tight, don't invite Basie de Vries, 36, or Etienne Meyer, 38, around for a meal. They are local Generating
takers and recently consumed 36 bottles of wine, 46 pancakes and 8 pies of soft drinks each side half an hour.

The Southwestern Illinois College District Launches a Multi-Million Dollar Renovation

The $20 million renovation of the school's main campus will begin in the fall and is expected to be completed in 2021. The project includes the construction of a new gymnasium, a new library, and upgrades to existing facilities.

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through Feb. 10

The Girl Scouts started taking orders Friday for the annual cookie sale. They will be taking orders door to door through Feb. 10 and will deliver the cookies March 10-13.

The cookies are $1 per box. This year they will also be selling sesame crackers and lemon bars. If you've got it, they'll eat it.
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES...on meats too!
The five-cent cigarette is dead. The old nickel cigarette now costs a dime, according to Earl and Margaret Watson of the Smokeshop, 410 S. Illinois Ave.

The Dennhams, who opened the store 15 years ago, also sell a variety of pipe, cigar, and tobacco. The aromatic store is a checkbook with display-cases, shelves and galvanite jars.

"Forty per cent or less of our customers are students, the surrounding countryside and mail orders also come in," Earl said. "East can't compete with puffs of his cigarette."

"We have developed a strong following over the years."

REPORTER: Who do you consider to be your main competitor now?

Margaret Watson: I guess the main competitor now is the Dennhams, who opened the store 15 years ago, also sell a variety of pipe, cigar, and tobacco. The aromatic store is a checkbook with display-cases, shelves and galvanite jars.

"Forty per cent or less of our customers are students, the surrounding countryside and mail orders also come in," Earl said. "East can't compete with puffs of his cigarette."

"We have developed a strong following over the years."

Book rental to be studied

By Ray Urdet Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report outlining the problems of the University Textbook Rental is being prepared by a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee, vice president for student affairs, said.

Swinburne is uncertain when the report will be read: "It's up to the administration," he said.

An ad hoc Student Affairs textbook rental committee submitted a recommendation to Swinburne last fall in attempt to discontinue the rental of General Studies books. The committee suggested that the University replace the rental program with a textbook exchange plan.

Clarence Dougherty, administrative director of the textbook rental program, said last month the rental operation is expected to lose between $100,000 and $200,000 over the next three years.

Students 'want the best textbook at the lowest possible price,' Watson said. Instructors want the same work of quality and price. If a student is not happy, he says, the current policy forces them to wait three years before they can purchase a new book, Watson said.

"It borders on being a violation of their instructors' academic freedom," he commented. There are two possibilities, Swinburne said. The University will be forced to raise the amount of the rental fee, currently $1 per credit hour. The other option is to adopt a textbook exchange plan.

Consp charged in '72 slaying of SIU student

BENTON, (AP) - Two Manard college students were charged today on charges of murdering a Southern Illinois University student.

Michael Clark, 21, and Rueben Taylor, 20, both of Chicago, are accused of the murder of Michael Gerchenson, 19, of Highland Park, whose body was found beside a highway near West Prairie.

Clark and Taylor are charged jointly with kidnapping, armed robbery, and three counts of murder. They were not represented by a lawyer and did not enter pleas to the charges.

Kennedy suspends link in grocery robberies

Police continued the investigation but had made no arrests Friday in connection with the armed robberies of two Carbondale grocery stores within a week.

Police chief George Kennedy said that based on what he knows about the robberies, there seems to be a connection.

Kennedy said he would not speculate on suspects in either of the robberies.

Robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the Kroger Co. store in the Murphade Shopping Center in Carbondale. The IG Foodliner in the Lewis Park Shopping Center was also robbed.

Tramp-O-Thon set for Sunday

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at SIU have decided to break bread together at the University Mall Sunday.

Randy King, circulation chairman for Alpha Tau Omega and its little sister alumni, says a "be bouncing around 110 hours on a trampline ...

Tramp-O-Thon, is to raise money through donations for the Illinois Heart Association. Co. store about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Two robbers held up the store around 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The School of Journalism will sponsor a "broadcaster," an informal lunch lecture at noon Tuesday in Communications room 214. Reception for Green will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dempster Room.
Activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m., women's gym 7 to 11 p.m., SIU Fieldhouse 7 to 11 p.m., SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta: meeting and practice, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, SIU Arena West Concourse EAZ-N Coffeehouse: free entertainment, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Avenue, Wesley Community House.

Gymnastics: SIU vs. Arizona State, 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Men's Intramural Mini-Soccer Tournament: 10 a.m., SIU Arena 12th.

Radio TV Seminar: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Graduate School Foreign Language Tests: 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Architecture: High School Graduation Day, 1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building.

Swimming: SIU vs. Indiana State, 2:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Basketball: SIU vs. West Texas State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Casino Night, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Delta Kappa Gamma: luncheon, 12 noon, Ballroom A.

SIU Bowling Club: Bowling Alley, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Entertainment-Disc-Jockey, Big Monday, Room C, 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Ballroom B, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SGAC Film: "The Way We Were," Student Center Auditorium, 6:40, 8:50 and 11:00 p.m.

Chinese Student Association: meeting 1 to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Free School: Beginning Guitar, 9 to 11 a.m., Pulliam 220.

Hillel: Sabbath Service, 9:30 a.m., 716 S. University.

Wilson Hall Swap Meet, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1911 W. Wall.

Division of Continuing Education art and dance classes beginning Feb. 1, for children, for information call 453-2201.

Department of Chemistry: Cumulative Exams, proctored by Dr. Hadley, 9 a.m., Necker's 215.

S.I. Student Foundation: lecture demonstration by Karen Fiedler, 1 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m., women's gym 2 to 5 p.m., SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

SIU Bowling Club: 1 to 5 p.m.

Bowling Alley.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 2 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: meeting and interviews, 2 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Student's for Jesus: worship, 10 a.m., Upper Room, 403 S. Illinois.

Delta Sigma Theta: meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Hillel: Kosher Vegetarian Dinner, 6 p.m., 716 S. University, Admission $1.00.

Howard Webb, professor of English at SIU, is scheduled to speak at the Unitarian Fellowship's 18:30 a.m. service on Sunday. His topic will be "The Willingness to Remain Vulnerable." The Unitarian Fellowship is located at 300 W. Elm St.

Henry J. Wallace of Crossville, Illinois, president of the Mid-West Cement Pipe Lining Company, Inc., will speak on February 6, at the Annual Meeting of the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District, to be held in the V.F.W. Hall in Murphysboro, Illinois.

Wallace is listed in "Who's Who in the Mid-West" and in "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry." He will speak on the topic "What a Difference 40 Years Can Make."

The SIU Jackson County Alumni Club will be host for a dinner dance honoring SIU President and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt on Feb. 10 at the Ramada Inn. Carol Goldsmith, 22 Pinewood Drive, is in charge of reservations. Other county alumni groups participating are Franklin Perry, Randolph, Union and Williamson.

Mary Jo Hendrickson, wife of SIU Health Service and athletic team physician William E. Hendrickson, was elected Thursday as president of the Jackson County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary. She succeeds Virginia Minnere, whose husband is a Carbondale radiologist and clinical associate in the SIU School of Medicine.

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Swimmers set to swamp Sycamores

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A swimming team from Indiana is coming to SIU Saturday but don’t get too excited. It’s not team from Bloomington that swamps every team it comes up against.

This team is the Sycamores from Indiana State. The Sycamores bring a 9-4 record to Carbondale and, although it sounds like a respectable team, Saluki Coach Bob Steele doesn’t think they’ll have to drag the bottom of the pool for any of his swimmers on Saturday.

“They (Indiana State) have always had good swimmers and they almost beat Southern a couple of years ago,” he remarked in his office Friday morning. “I don’t think they are as tough this year as they have been in the past.”

Meet time is 2 p.m.

Steele said he may try a different format for the running of Saturday’s meet if the Indiana State coach agrees.

“We might handicap some of the races,” he explained. “This means we would take the average time of two swimmers in a particular meet and the one with the better time would have to give the other guy a head start.”

For example, the coach explained that if a Saluki averaged 1:45 in the 200-yard freestyle and an Indiana State swimmer averaged 1:49, the second swimmer would be given a 4-second head start.

Of course, in case something should go wrong and some of the SIU swimmers couldn’t make up the head start they had given, Steele has already taken care of that. Team scores will be kept for handicap times as well as regular items.

The coach is expecting good competition Saturday, most notably from Con Largay who will face Jorge Delgado in the 50-yard freestyle.

“They have a good man in the breaststroke,” Steele pointed out. “He’s gone 2:30.1 in the 200 and Steve Jack (SIU) swam 2:16 last week, but he’s usually around 2:21 so that will be a good race.”

Another interesting battle could develop between SIU’s Pat Miles and Indiana State’s man in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle.

“Miles is our second entry in the 500 and 1000, but he’ll have his work cut out for him because Indiana State’s man is two seconds ahead of him in the 500 and 10 seconds faster in the 1000,” he said.

There will also be a change of events in this meet. Normally, the last event of a dual meet is the 400-yard freestyle relay. Saturday the 200-yard freestyle relay will be run in place of the 400.

“We’re going to go for the pool record and the NCAA standard,” Steele said. The pool record is set last year at 7:11, and the time that must be bettered to qualify for the NCAA Championships is seven minutes flat.

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The run will include 2.5-mile and 7.5-mile jaunts.

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HOURS: 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Ph. 687-2941
9 S. 11th St., Murphysboro—Downstairs

Intramural cage slate

Just another big kid with a big smile playing in the sand pile? Close. Actually, this is Lonnie Brown practicing his form in the long jump. Brown and his Saluki teammates open the indoor track season Saturday at the Kansas Triangular Meet.

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Prominent Easoplos vs Lewis Park Leaders
2 Kappa Alpha Phi "B" vs Agapelo Gold
3 Keep on Rockin vs The Five-Pak
4 F.U.R.A.R. vs Bohemians

7:45 p.m.

1 Grab Larue vs Alpha Gamma Rho
2 Rap Hazards vs Crazy Dave
3 Great Hurry Owls vs Juan Mortime
4 Hap Squat vs Little Men

8:45 p.m.

1 Blasters vs Statesman
2 Admirals vs Piggins
3 TKE "Hoo" vs Mafia
4 Schneider Pelthouse "B" vs Phi Sigma Kappa

9:45 p.m.

1 Whiskey Brothers vs Salut, Inc.
2 Chuds vs Quarts Outrainers

Squids canceled

The basketball games between the women members of the Squids and the University of Illinois' Miss Kids slated for Saturday and Sunday have been canceled.

An intrasquad game has been scheduled instead for 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Salukis aim for Buffaloes

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Buffaloes are not exactly stampeding. In fact, they're plodding. Still, the West Texas State team cannot be overlooked, since SIU narrowly sidestepped them the first time. That was Dec. 21 at Carbondale, where the Salukis escaped with a 63-62 win.

At that time, the Buffaloes were on the move with balanced scoring, but times have changed. The cellar dwellers of the Missouri Valley Conference have fallen to 6-11 overall, after jumping to a 4-1 start prior to the first SIU game.

"I don't think we played well that game," Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked, trying to recall the details from the days of semester break. "At that time, they had only lost one game, though, and that was to Houston."

"That one league win was at Tulsa, too, which isn't easy to do," he added.

"You can't overlook them," the Buffaloes stressed balance in the first encounter, with four starters reaching double figures out of that 42 total. Star junior Reggie Ramey led with 14, followed by Howard Taylor's 13, Eugene Smith's 12 and Joe Cosey's 10.

Those four remained a part of the starting lineup, but the fifth man has been altered to generate more board strength. Six-foot-10 junior Dallas Smith moved into the center spot in Thursday night's 75-63 loss at Drake, replacing six-foot guard Maurice Cheeks.

With Smith in, the 6-8 Raney moves to forward, to team with 6-5 Eugene Smith, a sophomore. Ramey is averaging 13 points a game, Smith 14.

Cosey, a 6-4 senior with a 6.3 scoring average, moves from forward to guard. He'll join Taylor, a 6-2 senior with a 19.7 average, in the backcourt.

"They're a big, strong team," Lambert remarked. "They've got a well disciplined. Ramey's a good player, Taylor's a good player, and Eugene Smith was a junior college All-American.

"We weren't bad defensively against them the first time," he said. "Offensively, we didn't play particularly well."

The Salukis were paced by Joe C. Meriweather with 21, followed by Mike Glenn with 18 and Corky Abrams with 12. Tim Ricci notched six, and Rickey Boynton added two for the only other team scoring.

Meriwether, whose average has dipped below the 30-point mark at 19.8, was fronted and double-teamed much of the first encounter.

"They played a man-to-man defense and played in front of Joe," Lambert recalled. "Joe was in foul trouble much of the game, so they were able to stay man-to-man."

Lambert plans no changes to avoid the problems his center has faced of late with heavily-sagging defenses.

"It's only been in the last two ballgames, so we haven't had much chance to find out what they're doing differently," he explained. "Up until then, there was no trouble."

The problems were avoided Wednesday night against Illinois State through superb second half shooting. The Buffaloes have picked up the scoring slack, now standing with 17.5 and 9.5 marks, respectively.

Ricci, likewise, has had a sharp eye from the field of late, raising his average to almost nine points. The 6-4 senior has not missed a free throw all season either, but his 29 attempt are not enough to qualify him for the national races.

Perry Hines, the court general who holds a 6.3 average, will start at the other guard, with Stan Nixon, Boynton and CharlieHughleth in line for considerable action.

Gymnasts tangle with defending runnerups

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Longer, but smoother—that's how the comeback trail figures to lie for SIU's gymnasts Saturday night.

The Salukis last week overcame a two-point deficit accumulated in the first two events to defeat New Mexico. They may lag farther behind Arizona State early in this weekend's meet, but could have an easier time regaining the lead.

The defending national runner-up Sun Devils boast an exceptional floor exercise team to open the meet, but have been hampered by subpar performances on other apparatus thus far this season.

"Their high score is 210.35, so they've got some problems," Salukis coach Bill Meade, whose charges have neared 214, remarked. "They have trouble with the pommel horse and parallel bars, but they have one of the outstanding teams in the country in floor exercise and high bars.

"In both of their strong areas, the Sun Devils have four men scoring in the 9's. The 9.8 and up total which they scored this floor exercise recently would give them a healthy 1.65-point lead, based on scoring percentages.

"That first event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., which hour after the basketball game ends."

"We're hoping we can gain on them in the pommel horse, taking advantage of their weaknesses there," Meade said.

"It's going to be a real battle from the start. It should be one of the best of the year."

Arizona State is headed by four All-Americans, including all-around man Gary Alexander, who has claimed the honor three straight years.

L.J. Larson finished third in the pommel horse competition at the nationals last year, while Mark Dedrick placed ninth on the high bars and 11th in vaulting. Rick Curtis was third on the rings.

"They had the most men at the national finals of anyone, I think," Meade remarked. "I know they got the most from the gate receipts. They've returned basically the same team."

"They also have picked up the national junior college high bar champion of last year, Tom Watson, and of course '94 in that, so they'll be tough."

The Salukis are back in healthy shape, face with the return of Jon Hallberg. He has recovered from shoulder pain and will compete Saturday.

A couple of new faces will grace the lineup, also. Senior Andy Karl, a former player, and Steve Shepherd in floor exercise, while Shepherd will add some compensation to vaulting in place of Gary Wallace.

"If we do our job, I think we can take them," remarked Meade, whose team fell to the Sun Devils by 19.3 last year. "It should make for a real Simon-pure test."