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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Registration ritual

Students pack Woody Hall

Long lines and grumbling were the rule at Woody Hall Monday as students rushed about to accomplish last-minute registration or program changes.

Although the Registration Center was filled to overflow and part of the lunchroom cafeteria had been given over to cope with the crowd, Henry Andrews, assistant director for registration, said, "Down at the Arena that wouldn't even look like we were open." Andrews was referring to the past practice of moving the Registration Center to SIU Arena for the first few days of each term.

Andrews said a check Monday morning showed that most students were moving through the lines in about 40 minutes. Some students reported longer delays, but Andrews said this was normal because a student found a desired class closed and had to go back to select another course.

Students making program changes must have a paid or deferred-fee statement, a printed class schedule showing fees paid and a program change form.

After Wednesday, Andrews said a dean's permission is required for program changes if a new section or class is involved. Permission is not required if the student wishes only to drop a class.

Some students are still in the process of registration although Andrews said, "Theoretically the last day for registration was last Friday. We're in the late registration period today."

Andrews said late registration requires a dean's permission. He also said there is no definite deadline date for late registration, but that the decision is left up to the dean of the appropriate academic unit.

The registration center is using, for the first time this semester, a new system which utilizes a CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) computer link instead of punched cards. Speaking of this new system Andrews said, "We see some problems and areas for adjustment, but we're well satisfied with it. Once we get out all the kinks we'll have a much better system than when we used the card system."

Andrews said the new system has advantages of speed and accuracy. "During non-peak periods we can come in and process a registration in half the time required by the old system," he said.

When asked if the new system will work, Andrews said, "We think overall it will because of increased accuracy." He said under the new system the Registration Center employs about 10 fewer people, but "part of that difference is budgetary."

Other benefits of this system, according to Andrews, include a print-out of the student's selected courses, which is immediately available to the student, and the fact that some errors in registration possible under the old system are automatically detected by new equipment.

Registrars open for Leasure's post

By Laura Coleman

The search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs and provost got down to business Monday, and is seeking nominations for the post from students, staff and the rest of the University community.

Willis Malone, special assistant to the president and chairman of the committee, said he was asked by members of the committee to issue a memo soliciting nominations for the post.

The committee is seeking a replacement for John K. Leasure, who announced his resignation Dec. 9 and asked to be returned to teaching duties as a professor in plant industries.

Leasure will remain in the post until his replacement is named.

The appointments to the committee, which are tentative pending approval by their respective constituencies, are Jack Cody, professor of guidance and educational psychology, Neil Fland, chairman of the mathematics department, and Donald Timdall, associate professor of botany, representing the Graduate Council.

Members of the Faculty Senate on the committee are Gerald Coorts, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science department, Thomas Pace, professor in the speech department, and Joanne Thorpe, chairman of the women's physical education department.

Representatives of the Deans Council are Charles Hindersman, dean of the College of Business, and Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources.

Representing graduate students on the committee is Jeffrey Pyle, from Mattoon, who's enrolled in the School of Engineering, and representing the undergraduate students in Forest "Busty" Lightle, Park Forest, a senior majoring in political science and philosophy.

Geraldine Kelley, a secretary for University Programs, is on the committee representing Civil Service personnel, and Jane Harris, academic adviser in the College of Liberal Arts, will represent administrative and professional staff.

With all of its members present, the committee set 11 a.m. on Mondays to meet. Malone said the target date for selection is July 1, and added the committee is "approaching the task in a professional manner."

Across the board raise

Student checks reflect pay hike

Gus

SIU's 3,300 student workers will find their paychecks fatter by ten cents an hour.

A 10-cent increase in the federal minimum wage which went into effect Jan. 1 will be paid to all student workers by SIU, Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance, said Monday.

Adams said SIU officials were uncertain whether the increase was mandatory for all student wages or only wages less than the new $2 per hour minimum. But officials decided to make the increase effective across the board to avoid unfairness, he said.

"All student workers are now making $2 per hour or more," Adams continued.

He added that more money from SIU's budget will be necessary to keep the present number of students employed.

The number of hours per week that students are permitted to work may be reduced before the end of spring semester, according to William French, coordinator of on-campus student work.

"One thing that always happens when student wages go up is that the budget does not. There will be a problem in maintaining the current number of student work hours," he said.

Presently, student workers are limited to a maximum of 20 hours a week.
By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, former dean of students from 1975-1982, has been appointed vice president for SIU student affairs by President Warren W. Brandt.

Swinburne, dean of students since September, 1975, is SIU's first vice president for the Student Affairs office. His appointment, which has no additional responsibilities scheduled to be approved at the Board of Trustees meeting on Jan. 9, was postponed until the Feb. 13 board meeting in Edwardsville.

Swinburne's appointment came nearly three years after the position was vacated. Swinburne's appointment came as the SIU Board of Trustees created the post of vice president for Student Affairs. Previously, the Student Services and Student Life directorship was headed by the dean of students.

Brandt said that the person heading the student affairs office has duties comparable to other vice presidents so the man with those responsibilities should be a vice president.

Swinburne said Friday that he hopes to create an environment at SIU that is acceptant of the diversity of our students and second, that facilitates their growth.

SIU officials have mixed reactions to IBHE recommended budget cuts

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Budget cuts for the 1976 fiscal year recommended for SIU by the Illinois Board of Higher Education have been termed "devastating" by presidents of both SIU campuses. But one University officials says "it could have been worse."

James Brown, general secretary of the Southern Illinois University System, said, "basically we could have done a lot better but we could have done a lot worse."

Brown said the SIU system, made up of the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, "fared worse than any other university system in the state in part because our enrollments didn't behave well."

SIU-C's request of $32,279,800 for capital improvements was cut 75 per cent to $7,913,200. The request for campus expansion funds was trimmed from $107,527,700 to $76,751,600.

S/C - President Warren W. Brandt was out of town Monday but had come back to campus to tell the university what he had been told by the Board of Trustees earlier that the cuts in the budget were just half of what they were for SCSI last year.

"It's a like slowing down in beating yourself over the head with a hammer," Brandt said. "It feels a little better."

Brown said the budget recommendations from the IBHE will call for some "re-trenching" on the Carbondale campus.

"We are going to face a problem in white of the IBHE has said a realistic increase in the salary increases since the IBHE recommended a 9 per cent increase."

Brown said he didn't see much possibility of a faculty cut in the near future, but stressed that a lot depended on recommendations from the SIU Board of Trustees on the budget and the rumblings from Springfield have hinted that the IBHE's recommendations may be high.

"We could still have much more trouble if Springfield doesn't accept the recommendations," he remarked.

Brown said Brandt has expressed a need of approximately $300,000 in additional funds for the SIU medical school but Brown related, "he seems to feel we can adjust successfully elsewhere."

SIU-F President John Hendleman has been less satisfied with the cuts for his campus. The capital improvements budget at Edwardsville was cut by 91 per cent and the operating fund was dropped by 33.2 per cent.

Hendleman has commented that "if the budget is not amended by the legislature it will mean that SIU-E will not be able to implement many academic programs this area needs."

Brown said Hendleman has considered appealing the recommendations to the legislature in Springfield although Brown said, "that often does little good.

Study links high IQs to sex drive

A 10-year study has shown women with higher IQs are more sexually aggressive and less sexually inhibited than women of average intelligence.

In a recent article the University of Wisconsin at Madison reported the study. They were specially interested in saying that people with higher IQs tend to have better sex lives.

"Men have been looking in the wrong direction for a long time. If anything, women are probably more open minded as those of average intelligence but are somewhat more so."

DeMartino, a professor of psychology at Madison, told the Daily Egyptian that people with higher IQs tend to have better sex lives. He also pointed out that women have been more well informed on matters pertaining to sex.

"But I would hope as a result of these findings that women would no longer find the idea of intelligence in love-sex relationships. They shouldn't feel they have to hide their intelligence or sexual responsiveness do anything together."

DeMartino's study was based on a questionnaire filled out among 324 women in the genius intelligence range.

Their ages spanned from 16 to 51. Most of the women were from the United States, but some live in foreign countries.

DeMartino said he won't attempt a similar study about the sexuality of men because he doesn't have the research to tell them to tell you the truth, and they all are afraid of showing themselves.

How do genius men compare with the women in sex drives? The world may never know.

The complete results of DeMartino's study will be published in a book, "Sex and the Intelligent Woman."
Only one student candidate remains in Carbondale elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Two Republicans broke party ranks Monday and voted for a Democratic candidate for speaker of the Illinois House, while other GOP legislators held firm and the 12-day-old race remained deadlocked.

Rep. Lee Daniels and Gene Hoffmann, both of Elmhurst, cast their votes for Democrat William A. Redmond of Bensenville, their neighbor from the same legislative district.

The Carbondale primary election for two city council seats and mayor will be held Feb. 25—but with only one student among the candidates instead of the three who had announced they would run.

Duncan Koch, who announced he would run for mayor, and John Hardt, who said he would run for councilman, did not file petitions as candidates. Koch was forced to withdraw because he didn't live in the city limits for the required 12 months. Hardt said he withdrew because Koch did.

Al Turner, junior in political science, remains the only student running for office. The city currently has a contract for the referendum, and the City Attorney John Wornick said he would run a write-in campaign cannot be ruled out.

With six candidates running for city council, two will be eliminated in the primary. The four winners will have to file petitions for the April 11 city election ballot.

Incumbent council members Helen Westberg, 206 W. Cherry St. and Clark Lee Vineyarde, 902 S. Oakland, both filed petitions. With only three candidates, a write-in will be necessary.

The four other candidates for city council are Joseph T. Dakin, 107 S. Parrish Lane, Elmer C. Brandhorst, 626 W. Rigdon St.; Walter G. Robinson, Jr., 701 N. Bryan St. and Al Turner, 207 W. College.

Dakin is a former chief of police for Carbondale. Robinson is a former director of the Black American Studies program at SIU.

Incumbent Mayor Neal Eckert will be running against Irene Altschuler, a Libertarian Party candidate.

According to city clerk Elizabeth Leithy, there is some question whether the candidates for mayor will appear on both the primary and general election ballot. Usually, a primary is only necessary when more than two candidates file to run, and in this years mayoral race, only two have filed, leaving it unclear if their names will appear on the primary ballot or not. Mt. Leighty said she would have this matter cleared up in the next few days.

The last day to register before the primary is Thursday, Jan. 28. The last day to register before the general election is Tuesday, March 18. The general election will be held April 11.

But other Republicans honored an agreement reached at a party meeting before the marathon balloting began and will not vote for GOP leader James Washburn of Morris.

Redmond received 79 votes on the 99th ballot, short of the 89 needed for the liberal candidate to win. Redmond, who again went to veteran party leader Clyde Choate of Anna.

Clency board to fan out

WASHINGTON (AP)—With only 11 days left of President Ford's amnesty program, the Presidential Clemency Board announced Monday its members will fan out across the nation to spread the word about the plan.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said they will go to the big cities, win the largest television markets, to hold news conferences and make themselves available for interviews to explain and answer questions.

"I want to make it clear that this is not a recruitment drive," he informed "those who may decide for themselves in case they care to participate," he said.

More than 500 cities have been chosen and Goodell said five or six more may be added.

CIA probe committee set up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators voted 45 to 7 Monday to create a bipartisan special committee to investigate the entire U.S. intelligence establishment, including the National Security Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Senate's Democratic caucus placed no restrictions on the selection of panel members, a move that represents a sharp defeat for the small cluster of senior senators who traditionally have overseen CIA activities.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would be very flexible in naming Democrats to serve on the Watergate-type committee and that some young senators will be named.

State tax fraud case ends

Besides the income tax indictment, Pappas was last named as an unindicted co-conspirator in two other federal indictments. He was accused of accepting or arranging payments in both the cement and car rental schemes.

Authorities said Pappas agreed to cooperate in the investigation of the payoffs.

Wallace begins third term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A partially paralyzed George C. Wallace, beginning a third term as governor, said Monday the suffering he has endured was worth it because Alabama made him the nation "how to live together in peace and tranquility.

"We might be able to give some sort of leadership to the whole nation," he said, "and to the city of Montgomery, the country and the world.

House Speaker rejects Ford proposal

President Ford's proposal to rebate $1,000 of the $3,000 in social security taxes of those making over $15,000 a year was defeated in the House when 294 voted to reject it.

"This would cost the Treasury $30 billion a year and would seriously disrupt major industries," he said.

Pappas was sentenced to three years probation.

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Choate choke

Two weeks and a record 89 ballots later, the Illinois House remains locked in a political stalemate over choosing its new Speaker. Clyde Choate, D-Aurora, a House leader for over 30 years, was the early favorite of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley but has since been abandoned by him in favor of the "compromise" candidate, William Redmond, D-Bensenville. Gov. Dan Walker is also backing Redmond but, without Choate's support Redmond cannot push his vote total to the required 89. Because of the deadlock, the legislature has done nothing but bicker over this influential position.

Most Illinois newspapers have attacked this apparent waste of time, but all is not negative. Just think of some of the things that have not happened because of the legislative log.

For example, Illinois law-makers have not had time to increase our taxes or their salaries. They have not awarded any padded construction contracts to gill-bearing builders.

Some people hastily point out the problems of our ailing society, which have been neglected during these long hours of debate. However, looking at our House's past record, it is doubtful these problems would have been solved by now.

This bickering has also led to some positive things for our boys in Springfield. Major television networks have granted air time to the House election, providing free publicity to the spotlight loving politicians. This mess has also given Southern Illinois legislators the opportunity to air regional royalties. Everybody has had a chance to sound off, "on the record," against the Daley machine or the Walker mob.

In addition, a new and perilous situation has developed. A maverick freshman Republican, Lew A. Daniels, crossed party lines, in an attempt to end the paralyzis, and voted for Redmond.

Daniels said he wanted "to look beyond party lines" for the good of the government. Evidently, Daniels doesn't realize how politically dangerous his maneuver is. It would be destroying the political stability of the state. Lobbyists will be reluctant to come around with money-stuffed shoe boxes for anyone concerned merely with the good of the government.

With many new faces in the House this year, the possibilities for chaos are tremendous. If these greenhorns follow Daniels and vote their consciences instead of party allegiance, the entire system will erode.

Illinois' entire political system of road building, ribbon cutting and tax deducting would have to be altered. Maybe this enormous time-waste will, in the end, accomplish something after all.

Ready for ballot No 300?

Drugs not all that killed Bobby

The most irreconcilable aspect in the suicide of Bobby Arnstein, executive secretary to "Playboy" magazine's empire mogul Hugh Hefner, is the stupidity with which Hefner explained away her death. While he magnanimously noted she was "already emotionally troubled," Hefner lashed out at the federal government's narcotics investigation of himself as the prime factor leading to her self-inflicted drug overdose.

Hefner's vituperative remarks were self-serving. His charges that the United States Attorney's office's drug probe is politically motivated may or may not be true. But to say Miss Arnstein annihilated herself solely because of her cocaine conspiracy conviction and pressure to implicate Hefner is the stupidity Hefner's ego fails to admit that the forces which made Miss Arnstein's condition so traumatic might be the very lifestyle and philosophy which he, Hefner, expounds so commercially in our society. The "Playboy philosophy" is dehumanizing and consistently depicts women in the demeaning role of objects to be possessed by males and then discarded.

That philosophy is an outrage against the human spirit. It manifests itself in this case by trying to explain something as singularly complex as suicide in simplistic political terms. It did Bobby Arnstein no good while she was alive and does nothing for anyone with her dead.

By Bobbi Springer

Wives of national political writers must have a kind of courage and stamina unknown to most mortals.

For nearly nine months every four years, they must endure long, lonely days and nights while their spouses trapse bewilderingly around the nation reporting the latest meaty-mouthed rhetoric of presidential primary candidates.

So or so used to be.

However, in the emerging new politics of the 1970s, that nine-month stretch of alienation has been elongated to nearly two years. And it is not wholly their husbands' fault.

Part of the blame at least can be put squarely on the shoulders of the late President John F. Kennedy and the message he sent to every White House hopeful through Theodore H. White's "The Making of the President—1960." That message was simply organize early and do not look to the party organization for real support until after the national convention.

George McGovern used this lesson well in 1972. With the aid of a delegate-selection rules reform, McGovern was able to build a grass-roots organization early. With it, he was able to blast through non-primary states and maintain enough strength in primary states to capture the Democratic nomination by Miami's first ballot. To the amazement of most party bosses and political affairs reporters.

Now comes the 1976 presidential election. McGovern may have blown the '72 election, but the lesson he left for Democratic aspirants endures. Barely had the polls closed in November's off-year elections when the ring had already been filled with numerous hats—officially and non-officially.

By some counts, figured in a curious mystical way which only political writers can concoct, there are no less than fourteen Democratic candidates—those actively seeking their party's nod and those being pushed while publicly denouncing any Air Force One dreams.

Even our own irascible Governor Dan Walker is mentioned by some as a very impossible "possible." You can bet he won't be Daley's "favorite son" in 1976, and all this in-fighting in Springfield over the house speakership has kept Walker too busy to do anything worthwhile for the voters.

The unit-rule reform passed by the Democratic National Committee in Miami has made it imperative that any candidate, even if his dreams are vague and his chances miniscule, get into the race early and get in hard.

Some, such as Washington's Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Texas' Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Stuart Udall's little Congressmen brother Morris have openly declared their candidacy. They are already hopping around the country trying to raise the $30-40 million it will take to win the White House in 1976.

And that must drive those poor political writers' wives crazy. Not only does all that stump-keeping buddy away from home for unbearable lengths; but, table conversation when the bread-winner is home must be as meaningless as the silence which prevails while he is gone.

After all, what can a Jules Witcover talk about other than how Wallace may affect such and such and what McCarthy's resurrected insurgency will do to Mondale's chances since Kennedy pulled out and on and on, ad infinitum.

Wives of national political writers have the second greatest amount of courage and stamina than any other mortals.

Readers of the stuff have the most.
Brantd discusses higher education

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The purpose of higher education means different things to different folks, but, in general, it's down to making "a more meaningful, useful and satisfying life," for each individual, according to SIU President Warren W. Brandt.

Brandt said he realizes that some persons may be looking for careers through higher education, but this is not always the case. For one person the development of creativity is the most important goal, but someone else that may not be as desirable.

"Brantd discussed a wide range of topics recently, outlining what he thinks are the purposes of higher education and some of its problems. While admitting that a university president can become involved in political affairs, Brandt said a university should stay out of partisan politics.

The 11th SIU President, who assumed his $50,000-a-year post Dec. 1, said higher education's goals could probably be broken down into four categories: teaching, research, service, and the development of students as individuals.

Choosing his words carefully, Brandt said, "in one manner or another you are trying to create educated minds." Brandt discounted as cynical the view that this means merely training students to write the "sift through what they hear, read and see.

"It is the ability to visualize the other side and one of the problems that should be motivating force driving an individual into higher education," he added.

"Regional services by the institution is another goal to which Brandt has dedicated his administration. He said the knowledge, the expertise, of the educational institution and making it beneficial to John Q. Public.

Letters

To the Daily Egyptian:

A common question asked by many students at SIU is who are about to be assigned to a student teaching position is: Why can't I have my assignment in the Chicago area? I can live at home with my parents?"

The answer usually given by the assignment director (a level of teaching southern) is: We just can't get you into the schools under because we aren't contracted with enough schools. In other words, they have more students than teaching spots in the Chicago area than SIU has made placement arrangements.

In retrospect, I can now ask why, hasn't the Southern Placement Office come up north and tried making the necessary arrangements to place more of their students? I am happily teaching in the Chicago area and come in contact with educational administrators daily. A common question they have asked is the "how do they have enough students?" It can only give SIU the much needed exposure it needs up north.

No accrediting agency can do a better job than SIU's own students being placed in Chicago area assignments. I am convinced by that placing some of Southern's dedicated and hard-working students in the Chicago area when I can only show its true colors, and the talent

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Laura Miele
Special Ed/Graduate Chicago

Can't eat the crow

To the Daily Egyptian:

Members of the National Farmer's Organization (NFO) are planning a cattle massacre near Anna. They intend to herd their prime steers into a pit and then put down your phones and come up here in person. You'll be surprised what a sighted student teaching placement will love you.

Laura Coleman
Special Ed/Graduate Chicago

Can't eat the crow

To the Daily Egyptian:

While Laura Coleman generally gave me sympathetic coverage in her article of Nov. 26, I'm no longer authorized which she had said as reported in the last part of her article. She quotes me as saying "city officials should not 'baby' the students." I used the words but went on to explain that students should be given the same consideration as any other citizens. They should not suffer the same legal penalties or be offered privileges not offered to other citizens. Unless they are treated as citizens, they will never become responsible persons.

Further on she quotes me as saying "if more students were allowed cars, the numerous bars on Illinois Avenue wouldn't have such a captive audience." Miss Coleman said to telescope a statement of mine and the meaning became distorted. I did say that many of the problems on Illinois Avenue had been "swept under the carpet" and had not been rectified. Genevieve Houghton on Dec. 18 complained that my article advocated enforcing closing the bars. This interpretation could only be made from the article because my full statement was not presented.

Irene Altmichner
Graduate Student Secondary Ed.

Can't eat the crow

To the Daily Egyptian:

Brandt holds a Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Related to this is the "development of the student as an individual of quality, maturity. Things that are important to the individual are not always on the academic side of things. I personally feel that higher education should accomplish some of this," Brandt explained.

"Maybe this is an old hat idea these days," he said.

Aware that some persons claim a student should experience the world before going to college, Brandt contended this view criticizes universities as not contributing to the development of the students as individuals. He disagreed.

Regional services by the institution is another goal to which Brandt has dedicated his administration. He said the knowledge, the expertise, of the educational institution and making it beneficial to John Q. Public.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Kevin Cochran
R.R. 2, Carbondale

Dear President Warren W. Brandt (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Brandt said educational service can be boosted in many ways: offering shop courses or teaching a student how to run a shop. Service is bridging the gap between the place that students need knowledge and the general who needs it.

"When the public is supporting you, you feel like returning the community's faith," he said.

"I don't subscribe to the philosophy that everybody should share and share alike," said Brandt. "Nor do I subscribe to the philosophy that one man ought to benefit from the suffering of another. I am somewhere in between.

He said a person with a higher education should be "better equipped to get a full career out of life than an uneducated person. If that doesn't happen we should stop and go back," he said, because something has been left out.

As an important late arts major is important, Brandt said he certainly does. I guess I am not sure that it has to be there for everybody, but I would hope that everybody would understand the benefits of it.

In the context of the much needed exposure it is meant to create educated minds...

The purpose of higher education means different things to different folks, but, in general, it's down to making "a more meaningful, useful and satisfying life," for each individual, according to SIU President Warren W. Brandt.

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Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Laura Miele
Special Ed/Graduate Chicago

Can't eat the crow

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although I understand that the Arena is meant to serve the entire Southern Illinois area, it seems to me that the people who give the Arena its footwork can do.

First you gave us Robert Goulet. Now you come up with a really heavy act: Helen Reddy. I can't wait until Feb. 6 so I can go to the concert and boogie.

Helen Reddy
To the Daily Egyptian:

Trest Trumble
Sophomore Art

Speed laws

To the Daily Egyptian:

After having just driven down Interstate-57 from Chicago, and again last fall, I can say that the speeding limit must be revised. Numerous lawyers in Springfield ought to wise up with this 55 m.p.h. speedlimit stuff. It's okay for regualr hi-way, but it doesn't make sense on the interstates.

Paul Ruphy
Junior Geography

Follow nature

To the Daily Egyptian:

Nature voluntarily confines herself within harmonious limits. Some men, however, are more in need of greed, I think of the inequities of wealth and the perpetual struggle for resources. Nature, on the other hand, and most schools in this country, have faced their economic crises with a simplicity and understanding that only they can achieve without despair.

For an expert in finance, yet I understand why a just system of allowing some to have many more resources than others, the all the parts of the harmonious or most of us suffer involuntarily. Clearly we need a general act of legislation be an effective means of limiting private accumulations of wealth and procure much needed funds for other areas of the economy— especially our troubled schools.

Dean Smith
formar Student Finance

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the campus. Letters are reviewed to correct any errors in fact and in spelling. Letters are reviewed and selected on the basis of space and time available. Letters are limited to 250 words and are subject to editing. Letters should identify the writer by name, college, major and campus address and signature of the writer.
Feminist comedy, bluegrass, mime will highlight spring convocations

Feminist comedy, bluegrass music, open theater and an evening of mime will highlight this semester's University Convocations Series. Ten programs have been booked for the winter and spring series, all of which are admission free for both University and local people.

Opening the series this Saturday will be The American Kantor. A Schweitzer Celebration. Albert Schweitzer would have been 100 years old this Jan. 14, and the program is composed of music by his favorite composer, J.S. Bach.

The music will be performed by The American Kantor and Marianne Webb of the SIU School of Music. will play the Shyrock organ. Distinguished Professor of Philosophy Paul A. Schweitzer and Professor of Religious Studies John Hayward will speak on Schweitzer.

"An Evening of Mime," the silent theater art of movement and expression most frequently associated with Marcel Marceau, will take to the Shyrock Stage on Friday, Jan. 31. Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, resident mime artists at the Lovett-Hilton Theater of St. Louis will present the program.

Bits and bits of Broadway musicals and operettas are the substance of "Three on Broadway," scheduled for Monday, Feb. 10. Singers Jan McArt and Ronald Rogers, and an accompanying pianist are the "three" who perform musical numbers from a wide variety of shows.

On Tuesday, March 11, feminist comedians "Harrison and Tyler" will present their special brand of humor. Julia Henderson, Secretary General of the International Planned Parenthood Federation will be the United Nations Week speaker on Friday, March 11. This program, which is being sponsored by the SAG Model United Nations, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Contemporary Dance soloist Daniel Nagrai will perform a retrospective of his dances on the Shyrock stage on Wednesday, March 19. Nagrai will be at SIU for a two- and one-half-day residency in collaboration with the dance program. Academic Affairs, the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The orchestra of St. John's Smich Square from Great Britain, will perform a concert on Monday, April 7. The group will feature world renowned double Bert Lucarelli. A show based on the character and career of the great film comedian W.C. Fields, will happen on Saturday, April 11. "W.C. Fields, 80 Proof," starring actor Richard Paul, will be a theatrical look at Field's humor.

Playing and singing bluegrass music on Wednesday, April 1 is Bluegrass. The group previously enjoyed an enthusiastic response from SIU students when they appeared in the Convocations series in the Fall of 1973.

And finally, the Medicine Show Theater Ensemble from New York City will finish this semester's series on Saturday, May 5. This company was originally one-half of the famous "Open Theater" in N.Y.C. and will use comedy, music and techniques of modern theater in their program.

All Convos' programs are held in Shyrock Auditorium at 8 p.m., unless otherwise listed, and are followed by a free backstage coffee hour sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.
"Something hit us...the crew is dead...help us, please, help us!"

AIRPORT 1975
Helpless people trapped in a crippled airliner—the pilot paralyzed, the co-pilot dead, the peaks of the Rockies dead ahead!

UNIVERSITY FOUR

"In 1959, a lot of people were killing time. Kit Was Killing People." - Alfred Hitchcock

We've designed UNIVERSITY 4 Theatres with you in mind!

1. YOUR COMFORT - COOL AIR CONDITIONING AND SOFT PIANO MUSIC
2. YOUR CONVENIENCE - ALWAYS ACROSS OF FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
3. YOUR PLEASURE - FOUR LUSCIOUS MOION PICTUR THEATRES UNDER ONE CLIMATE-CONTROLLED ROOF
4. YOUR SELECTION - FOUR FILMS CHOSEN TO APPEAL TO ALL AGES AND TASTES AT REASONABLE PRICES

WHY FOUR THEATRES?
1. The four theatre concept is a logical bi-product of the trend to move re-makes from television to theatre. The subject being a perfect vehicle for this approach to the entertainment industry for years.
2. The four theatres offer maximum flexibility in seating as well as performance schedules.
3. A mix of four different times can be booked with appeal to all ages so that adults may attend a picture with adult appeal while their children may attend another theatre with more appeal for them, etc.
4. The same people attending on the important, may play in two or more theatres at the same time. Thus, four theatres can provide a greater choice of films for people of all age groups.
5. The same person attending on the important, may play in two or more theatres at the same time. Thus, four theatres can provide a greater choice of films for people of all age groups.
6. People can come to the four theatres even later and see a different picture, or at least one or more theatres will have a change of feature weekly. This, as opposed to a single house showing a long run feature which automatically excludes everyone who cannot attend the theatre.
7. The multi-theatre concept also allows for a twist-out performance which allows another feature to appear.

2 Ways to Save!
1. "TWI-LITE HOUR" PRICES
2. AMC DISCOUNT CARD

HERE'S HOW OUR "TWI-LITE HOUR" WORKS:
"TWI-LITE HOUR" IS DAILY AT THE HALF-HOUR PERIOD JUST PRIOR TO THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EARLY EVENING FEATURE. DURING THIS HALF-HOUR, ANY ADULT MAY ATTEND FOR ONLY $1.25
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710 South Illinois Avenue / Phone 549-7304
Rare books on display

By Ted Zarantonello
Student Writer

Eighty-five items from Morris Library's extensive collection of privately printed works are on display in the Library's rare book room.

The exhibit will remain on display at least another month, a library employee said. The rare book room is located on the second floor. Visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.


Also displayed is a 1955 Horsetone Press of Carbondale, which was used by SIU faculty members Howard R. Long and Francis Modlin to publish materials on journalism.

The exhibit also includes a number of recent American private press editions and several samples from Southern Illinois' Trottillon private press. The press operated in Herrin in 1908 at Hal W. Trottillon's home. After Trottillon's death in 1966, the library acquired his papers and his extensive library of contemporary private press books.

New laws help vets

An increasingly favorable credit record set by veterans and the effects of spiraling inflation prompted President Ford to sign several bills which will increase and broaden GI benefits.

Veterans with disabilities requiring adaptive equipment on automobiles will be able to obtain grants up to $3,300 to offset expenses.

Other veterans will now be able to obtain guarantees from the Veterans Administration (VA) of up to $17,500 on home loans. Previously the maximum was $12,500.

The new laws will also provide:
- driver training programs at various VA hospitals to better train disabled veterans in using their automotive adaptive equipment;
- loans to purchase lots for previously owned mobile homes; and
- an increase in the maximum permissible loan for a single width mobile home unit to $12,500 and double wide to $20,000.

Student Government Activities Council
Presents
"GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"
America's Favorite Game Shows
Wednesday, January 22
8:30 p.m.
In Ballrooms A, B & C

Also
T Hart Duo + The Best Ads
in Ballroom D of 1973

In the Auditorium

ALL FREE

Merlin's

Welcome all you Students back with the music of "PONTIAC JONES"

Watch for our great specials this semester; Merlin's will be featuring some great music - don't miss it! FREE ADMISSION

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

INTRODUCING NEW ITSY-BITSY PEPPERMINT LOUNGE BIKINI!

PLUS GREAT NEW SOUNDS,
NEW MUSIC, GREAT DRINKS...

THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE IS WHERE IT'S AT
Parking lot is enlarged over break

Fifty-one temporary parking spaces were added to Lot No. 10, in southeast of Anthony Hall during the break between fall and spring semesters.

William Hart, assistant director of Facilities Planning, said gravel was spread and parking bumpers were moved onto the grass area southeast of the existing lot. The new spaces will accommodate a total of 168 cars.

Lot No. 10 is a blue sticker lot restricted to full-time faculty, staff and disabled students.

The temporary spaces were built within the proposed boundaries of a permanent Lot No. 10 to be built in the future. Bids for the permanent lot are anticipated for early spring, Hart said.

Campus Briefs

A new course on contemporary China. Political Science 491, "Government and Politics of China," is being offered spring semester, taught by Prof. Ikuka Chou. The course will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 1224 Fayer.

William Brown, news and public affairs director of the SUI-C Broadcasting service, will attend a White House news briefing session on economy and energy problems Friday.

Brown is one of 100 members of the Radio-Television News Directors Association invited to the session by President Gerald Ford. Cabinet-level officials will answer questions at the "on-the-record" briefing, according to President Ford's letter to Brown.

Richard W. Poston, SUI's pioneering community development practitioner, retired Dec. 31. Poston came to SUI in 1963. He organized the Community Development Service and served as director until 1959. Poston will continue working in the area as director of community development for the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative.

Members of the Rugby Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big Muddy room of the Student Center. Martin Marr will be guest speaker. Those interested in joining the club are invited.

La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Kathy Lazer 401 Sycamore Terrace in Carbondale. "Nutrition and Weaning" will be discussed. For further information call 549-0172.

SUI will offer junior and senior level courses at three area community colleges this spring semester for junior college graduates and others who have completed freshman and sophomore work. Credit earned for the upper level courses will count toward SUI undergraduate degrees. Registration will be on a walk in basis the first night of class. Tuition is $5 per credit plus fees. For further information contact Ed O'Day at the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2195.

High School students interested in agriculture or forestry have been invited to a School of Agriculture High School Guest Day at p.m. Feb. 1 in Mackelroy Auditorium. Career and college opportunities will be discussed. Two scholarships for study at SUI will be awarded during the program from applications received by Jan. 24.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, has been elected to the eight-man editorial board of the American Literature Journal, sponsored by the Modern Language Association and published at Duke University.

Study finds sex bias

Employment discrimination against women holding doctorate degrees has been pointed out in a major national survey.

The study, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, showed that women holding Ph.D's have consistently received lower pay, less prestigious jobs and fewer employment opportunities than men with the same education.

"Women are far less likely to attend graduate school and once having acquired the doctorate are less likely to receive the rewards which their male colleagues enjoy," said the report entitled, "Women, Men and the Doctorate."

According to the study, men averaged $26,700 five or six years after earning their degrees and $57,000 after 22 or 23 years. In comparison, women averaged $18,600 and $21,800 at the same points in their careers.

GATSBY'S BAR PRESENTS

Entertainment With Atmosphere

Josh & Peter

Bluegrass Banjo & Guitar

Free Admission

Catskill's Happy Hour

ON TAP

Lowenderau Tuborg

Michelob Budweiser

Largest selection of domestic and imported beer & wine in So. Ill.

Yago Sangria by the pitcher

The complete pet shop

THE COMPLETE PET SHOP

Over 90 Aquariums Full Of Your Favorite Tropical Fish

Hamsters-Gerbils-Rats-Mice-Guinea Pigs

Finches-Parakeets-Canaries-Cockatiels

AKC Registered Pups From State Inspected Kennels

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The Most Complete Selection Of Pet Supplies In The Area

Open 'til 8 P.M.

Professional Dog Grooming

Fish Fine

Murdie Shopping Center
Carbondale - 520-711

Aladdin's Castle

Can pinballing lead to - sterility, enlightenment, insanity or hairy palms? Does "TIL" mean the end of the ball game? For the answer to these and many other puzzling questions - come to Aladdin's Castle, where you can hone your skills at 30 different machines or indulge your fantasies.

Open 7 Days

PRZSZXTS

Canopy, January 22, 1975, Page 11
Enroll in a Non Credit Evening Class.

Registration - In person at the Continuing Education Office, 219 Woody Hall-C Wing, SUU Campus. Office hours are 8:00 to 12 noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- By MAIL, using the registration form provided on this schedule.

- Special evening registration will be held on Wednesday, January 22, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Enrollment Charge Information

- Special for Senior Citizens - Senior adults (Age 60 and over) can pay reduced fees for all of the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

- BankAmericard - NEW this semester. Those wishing to use their BankAmericard may do so to pay class charges. Just supply us with your account number and expiration date of your card.

- Enrollment charges must be paid before the registration can be considered official and complete.

- Refunds - Students who find it necessary to drop an adult class may obtain a refund of the enrollment charge if application is made to Continuing Education, Woody Hall-C Wing, before the SEND DATE. There is no provision for partial refund of enrollment charges on courses dropped after the second session.

- Division Cancellation - The Division of Continuing Education must reserve the right to cancel any course which has not sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary for the Division to cancel a course for which you have registered, we will notify you and a full refund will be made.

Textbook or Supply Charges - Do not pay these charges to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about the textbook supplies will be provided by the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

Holidays - No classes will be held on Monday, February 17 or the week of March 22-23 unless specified by the instructor. The university will be closed on these dates.

Advanced registrations are encouraged due to limited enrollment in some courses. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

CATEGORIES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 27 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

INVESTING

- Designed for the beginner and those who want an update or refresher. Covers all areas of investing and related topics.
- Instructor, Gary N. Parrish, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Mondays, 10 weeks. Neckers A-156. Enrollment Charge: $10.00. 2 CEU.

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING (Asanas and Pranayama) MEDITATION

This course is designed for all beginning people and will introduce to the postures which are basic to yoga practice. Joseph Shelfer will conduct a humorous yoga course and will continue with the exercises which register for this class.
- Instructors, Charlotte McLeod and Bhagwan Singh, 7:30-9:30 P.M., Mondays, 12 weeks. Neckers C-218. Enrollment Charge: $17.00. 2 CEU.

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN

This course is designed for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communication. It is not designed for the person who speaks little or no English.
- Instructor, Charles Patrick, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. FIRST CLASS SESSION: Monday, January 20, 1975. Women's Gym 203. Enrollment Charge: None.

BEGINNING METALSMAKING AND JEWELRY MAKING

This course will include the primary techniques of the casting processes, methods of jewelry construction, including silver soldering, piercing, and the tools used in the making of metal jewelry objects.
- Instructors, staff, 4:00-6:00 P.M., Mondays, 10 weeks. Pulliam I, Room 105. Enrollment Charge: $15.00. Supply Charge to be announced. 3 CEU.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Any interested person may enroll. All that is required is a desire to sing with the group (1805). A singing experience is necessary. No auditions. Regular attendance is essential, however, because choir participation will lead to performances with the University Symphony.

- Instructor, staff, 6:00-8:00 P.M., Tuesdays, 10 weeks. Pulliam I, Room 106. Enrollment Charge: to be announced. 3 CEU.

MEATS FOR THE CONSUMER

The major objective is to teach the shopper to select, prepare, and cook meats. Preparation and meat products will become familiar with their basic cuts and diet.
- Instructor, Dr. Harold Hodson, 7, Tuesdays, 8 weeks. Agriculture Build Enrollment Charge: $8.00. 1.5 CEU.

WAYMAN PRESLEY SHOWS YOU Slides and movies showing what Air is the best of these areas: Northeast Am Can America, Southeast America, South America. (No discount on fee for this class.)

SPANISH CONVERSATION

A continuation of Beginning Spanish. Those with little knowledge of the language will have difficulty in joining this group.
- Instructor, Trinidad Lester, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Fridays. Pulliam II. Enrollment Charge: $15.00.

BEGINNING ARC WELDING

- Instructor, Frank Fenton, 7:00-10:00 P.J., Mondays. Welding Shop, School of Technology (V.T.I. campus). Enrollment Charge: $25.00. 2 CEU.

BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR

A basic course in the repair of woodwind and percussion instruments.
- Instructor, Lawrence Pugh, 7:00-10:00 P.M., Tuesdays. NAU Hall. Enrollment Supply Charge: to be announced.

SHOWING YOUR OWN DOG

This course is designed to help you and your dog appear better in the show ring. For puppies. The training is for showing classes. NOT Obedience.
- Instructor, Everett Campbell, 7:00-9:00 P.M., 6 weeks. Agriculture Charge: $60.00. FIRST CLASS MEETS 1975

SHOWING YOUR OWN DOG (see course description above)
- Instructor, Everett Campbell, 7:00-9:00 P.M., 6 weeks. Agriculture Charge: $60.00. FIRST CLASS MEETS 1975

SHAKESPEARE FOR THE FUN

A course designed for those who want to appreciate the plays or are interested in enhancing a skill with Shakespeare.
- Instructor, Robert Griffith, 7:00-9:00 P.M., 10 weeks. Home Economics Build Enrollment Charge: $10.00.

STATISTICAL THINKING IN SOC

Statistical summarization of data, use statistics discussed in terms of every course.
- Instructor, 5, Panchasara, 7:00-9:00 P.M., 6 weeks, Pulliam Hall, Room enrollment charge: $12.00. 2 CEU.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Basic fundamentals of real estate trans sales. Prepare one for the Real E License by the Department of Education.
- Instructor, Jerry Taylor, 7:00-10:00 P.M., 10 weeks. Room 240. Enroll charge: $15.00. Textbook Charge: Approximate

DRAWING

Course is designed for beginners and interested in sharpening their comp skills and supplies the students with their own unique element of art. Media will be and conte crayons.
- Instructor, staff, 7:00-10:00 P.M., 5 weeks. Allyn Building Room 106. Enroll charge: $15.00. Supply Charge: to be announced.
RETAKE
LOWELL'S IS HAVING THEIR 'JANUARY ORANGE TAG' SALE! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN ALL OUR STORES HAVE BEEN REDUCED BELOW THE REGULAR LOW CATALOG PRICES. LOOK FOR THE 'JANUARY ORANGE TAG' SPECIALS...IN ALL STORES!

WEDDING BANDS SAVINGS UP TO STONE AND DIAMOND RINGS 25% TO 33 1/3%

THERE ARE DISCONTINUED STYLES FROM OUR CATALOG MANY STYLES FOR YOUR VERY OWN CHOICE!

10 KT. GOLD BLACK STAR RING SUG. RET. $210* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $89.95 Saves $120.05

10 KT. GOLD BIRTHSTONE SUG. RET. $99* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $52.95 Saves $46.05

10 KT. GOLD BIRTHSTONE SUG. RET. $125* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $59.95 Saves $65.05

10 KT. GOLD CATSEYE W/2 SPINELS SUG. RET. $100* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $49.95 Saves $50.05

10 KT. GOLD BIRTHSTONE W/2 SPINELS SUG. RET. $59* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $29.95 Saves $29.05

10 KT. GOLD BIRTHSTONE SUG. RET. $70* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $32.95 Saves $37.05

10 KT. GOLD DOUBLE PEARL CULTURED RING SUG. RET. $94* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $39.95 Saves $54.05

10 KT. GOLD SYNTHIC BLUE STAR SUG. RET. $66* Lowell's SPECIAL PRICE $29.97 Saves $36.03

ATTENTION

Lowell Jewelers has recently purchased over 300 fashionable 10 kt. gold genuine stone rings. This outstanding selection of solid gold rings will be on sale TUESDAY, JAN. 21st thru FRIDAY, JAN. 31st.

FAMOUS RICOH WATCHES BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCH His Choice of Watches

10 YR. GUARANTEE

SUG. RET. $95.00 17 JEWEL SUG. RET. $75.00 SELF SUG. RET. $159.95

Your Choice! SHOCKPROOF CALANDAR WINDING CALANDAR STYLE

LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE $35.95 LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE $29.95 LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE

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and something special for him

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WINDPROOF LIGHTERS

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STYLE B. REG. $5.75 $3.47

STYLE C. REG. $4.75 $2.97

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REG. $10.00 RETAIL

REG. $15.00 RETAIL

REG. $10.00 RETAIL

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EACH PER SET EACH

1000 Sterling 2 Piece Baby Set. 1000 Sterling Long Handle Spoon & Fork 1000 Sterling 1000 Sterling

ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE...WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND!
"EXTRA" SAVINGS OFF OUR REGULAR LOW CAT.
ELECTRONIC ITEMS LISTED BELOW... LOOK

HERE IS THE STORY BEHIND THE
A YEAR IN JANUARY WE NEED TO REDU-
SE INVENTORY TO THE END OF THE MTH
OF ITEMS HAVE BEEN REDUCED BELOW"-
CATALOG PRICES. . LOOK FOR THE
WE WOULD RATHER SELL IT THAN COUNT
Quantities are limited to our "on hand" inventory!

**Polaroid SX-70**

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**Celtic 100-200 Zoom Lens**

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- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $151.97

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

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**Kodak X133 Camera**

- **SUGG. RET.** $169.95
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $109.97

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**110 Pocket Camera Outfit**

- **SUGG. RET.** $39.95
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $33.95

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

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**Vivitar Enduro Case**

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- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $27.95

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**Bell & Howell Movie Projector**

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- **REGULAR CATALOG PRICE** $25.95

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**Canon FTb**

- **SUGG. RET.** $384.00
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $289.97

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**Polaroid Square Flashgun**

- **SUGG. RET.** $24.95
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $16.95

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

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**Petri-ES-Auto**

- **SUGG. RET.** $84.99
- **REGULAR CATALOG PRICE** $63.91

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**Yashica Electro-35 GSN**

- **SUGG. RET.** $149.98
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $69.94

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

$94.97

**Bell & Howell Movie Projector**

- **SUGG. RET.** $34.95
- **REGULAR CATALOG PRICE** $25.95

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

$19.97

**Canon FTb**

- **SUGG. RET.** $384.00
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $289.97

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

$219.97

**Polaroid Square Flashgun**

- **SUGG. RET.** $24.95
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $16.95

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

$16.88

**Kodak X133 Camera**

- **SUGG. RET.** $124.95
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $95.57

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

$79.88

**Movie Outfit**

- **SUGG. RET.** $39.95
- **REG. CATALOG PRICE** $19.37

**LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE**

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- **SUGG. RET.** $39.95
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$16.97
LOW CATALOG PRICES ON ALL PHOTO AND BOOK FOR THE ORANGE TAG SPECIALS

DURING THIS SALE. ONCE WE NEED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH. HUNDREDS REDUCED BELOW THE REGULAR LOW. LOOK FOR THE ORANGE TAGS... IT IS COUNT IT.

MY "on hand" inventory! (ALL SALES FINAL)

PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

SUGG. RET. $69.95 LOW Everyday CATALOG PRICE $55.97
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MODEL 7605

PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

WITH AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER, 8-S SPEAKER SYSTEM

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LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE $88.88

PIONEER

-with speakers

8 TRACK STEREO
SUGG. RETAIL $199.95
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GE "SWINGMATE" AUTOMATIC MONOURAL PHONOGRAPH

33/1-3-45-78 RPM/4

SUGG. RET. $38.95 LOWELL'S CATALOG PRICE $31.97
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GE RECORD MONOURAL PHONOGRAPH

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LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE

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PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

MULTI FEATURES

SUGG. RET. $29.95 REG. CATALOG PRICE $23.97
LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE $21.88

LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE

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LARGER SIZE

$28.97
## LOWELL’S "YEAR-END" CLEARANCE!

Once-a-year before inventory time... we have a year-end gigantic 'sell-off.' Look for the orange tag specials—priced below the regular catalog price!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Sugg. Retail</th>
<th>Catalog Price</th>
<th>Special Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rival Crock-Pot</td>
<td>4 Qt.</td>
<td>$41.95</td>
<td>$27.57</td>
<td>$19.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norileco 50-VIP</td>
<td>Model 3000</td>
<td>Sugg. Retail $39.95</td>
<td>Catalog Price $28.97</td>
<td>Special Price $21.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rival Meat Slicer</td>
<td>4 slice</td>
<td>Sugg. Retail $35.95</td>
<td>Catalog Price $25.97</td>
<td>Special Price $26.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schick Bar Setter</td>
<td>Trimmer</td>
<td>Sugg. Retail $24.98</td>
<td>Catalog Price $18.97</td>
<td>Special Price $16.97</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LOWELL'S SPECIAL PRICE</strong></td>
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**Note:** Special prices apply only to items marked with an orange tag. Catalog prices are general guidelines and may vary. Retail prices may be lower. All items sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Prices do not include sales tax.
SPRING WILDFLOWER IDENTIFICATION

Characteristics for recognition of families of spring wildflowers, field trips to scenic wildflower havens.

Instructor: John W. Voigt, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Wednesdays, beginning sessions and Saturdays 1-5 P.M., field trips. Life Science II, Room 450. Enrollment Charge: $12.00. 2.4 CEU. FIRST CLASS SESSION: April 16, 1975.

BADMINTON

A beginning class in the elements of badminton. Depending on the level of skill, beginning and advanced techniques of play. Rules, etiquette, and strategy instruction will be presented. Class is open to both men and women.

Instructor: Ann Marie Kolker, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Wednesdays. 2 Davison Gymnasium Charge: $7.00. Supply Charge: $2.00. FIRST CLASS SESSION: April 2, 1975.

FENCING

A beginning class in the basics of foil. Instruction will be given in basic skills, beginning and advanced techniques, scoring, and etiquette and rules. Open to both men and women.

Instructor: Ann Marie Kolker, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Wednesdays. 8 Women's Gym Room 114. Enrollment Charge: $8.00. Supply Charge: $10.00.

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN

Practical, everyday conversation is stressed, concentrating on the needs of students and travelers planning a visit to German-speaking areas.

Instructor: Arthur Reiff, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Wednesdays. 10 Weeks. Pulliam 318. Enrollment Charge: $100.00. 2 CEU.

NON-FICTION WRITING

This course is designed to assist persons of various backgrounds who would like to write articles for newspapers and magazines. It will include an analysis of the market potentials, how to write a letter of inquiry and the execution of at least one trial article of the student's interest and choice with an attempt to place it.

Instructor: Madelon Schlipp, 7:30-9:30 P.M. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Wham Building, Room 210. Enrollment Charge: $10.00. 2 CEU.

BASIC MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES

This course will be extremely valuable for the person contemplating the purchase of a first motorcycle, or for the parent considering a purchase for a child. Motorcycle is equipped with helmet, gas, oil, etc. All requirements necessary for the motorcycle driver's license classification are covered in depth.

Instructor: Larry Irvin and Peter Hemmerling, 6:30-10:00 P.M., April 24 and May 1, 1975, and 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., Saturday, April 26 and May 3, 1975. Safety Center, SU-UC, $30.00. Enrollment Charge: $12.00. Supply Charge and Book: $11.00.

FOOD PRESERVATION: CANNING, FREEZING AND DRYING

Learn to stretch that food dollar by utilizing supermarket specials or surplus fruits and vegetables from your own orchards and gardens.

Instructor: Clare Sandell, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Thursdays, 4 weeks. Home Economics Room 101. Enrollment Charge: $4.00. No CEU.

ASTROLOGY FOR EVERYONE

A beginning class in the elements of astrology. Including the signs, their characteristics, life trends, birth dates, compatibility, etc., as well as interpretation of horoscopes and practical application of astrology.

Instructor: Moira J. Logan. 7:00-9:00 P.M., Tuesdays. 8 weeks. Home Economics Building Room 202. Enrollment Charge: $11.00. 2 CEU.

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New Health Service bus to begin pick-ups Feb. 3

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A temporary bus route to the Health Service will begin Feb. 3, Sam McVane, administrative director of the Health Service announced. The bus will run around the southern end of the campus from University Hall.

The bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the temporary bus stop at Building 0720, go to Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, and then to the Health Service. Harry With, manager of the Travel Service said, Travel service is coordinating the route.

The bus will depart Health Service at 8 a.m., and stop at the entrance to Thompson Point and also across from the Student Center on its route back to the blue barricades. With said the bus is expected to leave Building 0720 every hour on the half-hour until its last run at 4:30 p.m. It will leave the Health Service each hour on the hour. He said.

The last bus will depart from the Health Service each day at 5 p.m., making its scheduled stops at Thompson Point and the Student Center. However, said With, the bus will not wait till 5:30 before leaving Building 0720. It will stop at the barricades to pick up passengers and then proceed to Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, the end of the route for the day.

Permanent signs will be installed at each bus stop about a week before the service begins. Harold Blum, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

The signs will be 24 inches in diameter with a two-inch white border, and a blue background with a white bus in the center. Blum said With said although the bus is primarily for transporting students in and from the Health Service, students will be able to gas on and off the bus on the scheduled stops. There will be no bus fare.

The bus will be able to carry 40 passengers. With said. If a small passenger bus is not needed. A smaller bus will be used instead, he added.

The Health Service bus will post a sign on the window opposite the driver indicating its destination so students will not confuse it with buses to VTI and the airport when also stop at the blue barricades.

Filing deadline near for local candidates

Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Candidates for local offices must file with the county clerk by Jan. 31 as required by the Campaign Disclosure Law. Dave Belknap, spokesman for the State Board of Elections, said Monday.

The initial filing is a statement of candidacy for elective office in the city elections, he explained. City elections in Jackson County will consist of a primary on Feb. 25 and a general election on April 15.

The disclosure law took effect on Jan. 1 for candidates in local races. It was enacted by the General Assembly last September, Belknap said.

"Local political committees must also file with the county clerk and make reports of their contributions although they may not be directly involved with any particular candidate," he said.

"The law requires both an initial 30-day and a 60-day report on campaign contributions for both the primary and the general elections," Belknap said.

The law contains criminal penalties for non-compliance and it is necessary that citizens and groups understand the deadlines set by the law, he said. Contribution reports must be made within 30 days prior to the election and all contributions made after Jan. 1 are subject to the law, Belknap added.

"Annual reports of campaign expenditures are also required from the local political committees as well as the post-campaign contributions report to be made by the candidates. Each candidate and committee must file before both elections, and because the elections are so close we will have many reports coming in and the deadlines may get confusing," Anyone with questions is urged to contact their county clerk or the State Board of Elections, Belknap said.

GM follows Chrysler, Ford in rebate policies

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors has announced a program of rebates of up to $600 to buyers of specially equipped models of the firm's small cars. The rebates, retroactive from Jan. 13, will extend to Feb. 28.

GM became the last of the Big Three auto makers to announce the rebate policy. Chrysler and Ford announced similar programs earlier this month in an attempt to clear out huge stocks of cars.

GM said Monday that rebates of $300 will be paid to buyers of Chevrolet Vega and Nova, Pontiac Astre and Ventura, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Apollo and Skylark models.

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For more information call 453-2296
Oil decision postponed

The decision to ask President Warren W. Brandt to begin negotiations for oil exploration on University property has been post-
poned for a third time.

The Campus Natural Areas Com-
munity has no deadline for con-
ruer sending that President Brandt
begin negotiations with the Ameri-
can Petroleum Co. "It seems to
me that we could render a de-
cision by early March," Gilbert
H. Kroming, committee chairman,
said.

Death, birth rates
increase at 4 a.m.

By Paul Halack
Student Writer

More terminal illness cases die at
4 a.m. than any other single
ime. Insomniacs tend to wake at
this hour and expectant mothers
are most apt to give birth at this
time.

This phenomenon is caused by biol-
ological rhythms regular cyclical
changes in body temperature,
energy, and fluid levels. The most
common rhythms in man are called
"circadian," which means "about a
day." This refers to the time period
of most cycles.

Anne Sol linger, an M.D. in SIU's
School of Medicine, has been stud-
ying these rhythms since 1960. He has written
two books and over 80 papers on the
subject. He has also served as
secretary of the International
Society of Biological Rhythms for 12
years.

Sol linger said early researchers in
this field were regarded as quacks
by their contemporaries. "When I
got into the game, it was more ac-
tep ted," he said.

Circadian rhythms are described
by Sol linger as being a survival
mechanism. "The environment
survives. It seems better to follow it
rather than fight it," he said. Being
able to adapt to the environment in-
creases a species chance of sur-
vival, Sol linger said.

Scientists once believed biological
rhythms to be a passive reaction of
the body to the environment. It is
now believed that rhythms are
controlled by an internal
mechanism.

Although this is commonly ac-
tep ted, Sol linger said no one has
yet been able to locate this mechan-
ism in the body.

Experiments placing people in
constant environments proved the
existence of the "oscillator," said
Sol linger. Caves and tunnels were
used to keep people in constant light
and temperature conditions. If
biological rhythms are purely a
passive reaction to the environment,
this rhythm would disappear in this
type of environment.

"It didn't," Sol linger said. He
said the cycle tended to vary a little
(from 23-27 hours) but generally
stayed around a 24-hour frequency.

"Day and night people" is another
phenomenon related to circadian
rhythms. "Day people" are those
who operate at peak efficiency early
in and throughout the day. "Night
people." said; Sol linger, "don't really
come out until later in the day, some-
times not until night." Sol linger said.
"Little is known about this, except it is
certainly true.

"I am good for little but shuffling
paper before noon," he said. "Midnight
until four in the morning is my best
time." At around 4 a.m., the body swit-
ches from night to day activity,
Sol linger said. This involves
changes in body temperature and
function. Sol linger said this might
be why the body is most vulnerable
at this time. "Possibly it has enough
to do with the switch," he said.

We would have a site selection
committee to okay any site," he
said. "I think any company would
work this way with us."

Reps from other universities that
allow drilling have not men-
tioned any environmental damage,
Mager said.

A spokesman from the Illinois En-
vironmental Protection Agency
(EPA) said that few complaints
have been received about oil
drilling. Complaints received by the
EPA concerned overflow wastes
causing vegetation damage, the
spokesman said.
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Students learn quilting art

By Dan Ward

Student Writer

With the concentrated look of a microbiologist working with a deadly virus, 14 novice quilters sat around a table pushing needles through ornate patterns of patches.

The 14 SIU students, all of them female, were starting to quilt the patchwork pillows they've been making since the first Free School quilting class two months ago.

When the first class was held, 35 potential quilters showed up. Last Thursday only the most patient 14 remained.

"There's a guy in the class, but he couldn't make it tonight," said one of the students.

Although the class has shrank, the teacher, Alma Taylor, is happy with the number of students she has.

Bill Haley, chairperson of the Free School, said the Free School is lucky to find somebody as qualified as Taylor. "She's been quilting all her life," he said.

Taylor said that although she has done patchwork for 38 years, she learned to quilt only last September at John A. Logan College.

"Quilting" means to sew a piece of material or to some sort of insulation. Traditional American quilts were made with down for insulation. The Free School class is using polyester batting made especially for quilts.

Taylor learned to do patchwork so she could watch her mother at quilting socials.

"My mother quilted and her mother before her and her mother before her. They had to have something to put on the bed to keep warm," she said.

In addition to the Free School quilting class, Taylor teaches the ancient art to fellow members of the University Women's Club. She has a frame that is used to support a bed-sized patchwork while members cooperate in quilt it to a piece of backing.

The University Women's Club is an organization made up of SIU faculty wives. Taylor's husband, Laren, teaches in the Recreation Department.

While quilting is usually thought of as American folk art, it's roots go back to China. Marco Polo brought samples of Chinese quilts back to Europe, where Western variations were created.

"I think it went back further than China," Taylor said. "Wherever somebody first sewed two skins together, you know, with fur on the inside and on the outside to keep warm—that was the first quilt."

A new interest in quilts has caused many Americans to try their hands at an art their grandparents considered a necessity.

According to Taylor, a hand-made quilt used to sell for $3 or $4. Today the prices range from $26 to $200 for a new quilt.

"At an auction," Taylor said, "sometimes we get one for $25 or $40 if nobody there knows anything about them." She said quilts sold for up to $2,000 at a recent auction in New York.

Residents of Alto Pass formed a quilting co-operative that has proved to be successful. "I don't think the people in Alto Pass will sell one for under $100," she said. An Amish cooperative in Ohio lists quilts ranging in price from $100 to $350.

"The Amish make just about perfect quilts," Taylor said. "Appalachian quilts aren't as good. The stitches are bag and lumpy."

The profits from selling a quilt seem high until one considers the amount of effort involved in making one. Taylor said that it usually takes "three or four months" to produce a bed-size quilt, working at least eight hours each day.

The patchwork, or sewing various colored patches together to make the cloth covering, is the real time-consumer. Taylor said that her mother's quilting socials have quilted patchworks into bedspreads in a day.

A peculiarity of 19th century quilts is that each region had its own patterns and color arrangements that allow an expert to place the origin of a quilt. Students in the Free School class all are working on a pattern called "the Ohio Star." Other patterns have colorful names such as "Texas Star," "Lone Star," "Pinwheel," and "Wedding Ring."
In the swing
Burdened with luggage, Gail Joyce and Sharon Link swing their way into Carbondale Sunday. They were two faces in a crowd that jammed Amtrak cars over the weekend because of the late rush to meet the new semester. Joyce is a sophomore at SIU. Link moved to Carbondale from Chicago. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Employees alarmed by payroll change

A change in payroll procedures for SIU employees has spurred pocketbook panic among many of the university's rank and file. However, university officials say there is no cause for alarm.

The confusion was sparked when federal income tax withholding forms came in the mail to SIU employees. It appeared to many that they were credited with only about half of the wages earned and taxes paid for last year.

Worried workers have set the bells ringing in the office of James Hamilton, payroll office director. The beleaguered Hamilton has been glued to the phone, explaining that a change in procedure implemented July 1 of last year has caused the false alarm. Under the new procedure, state warrants instead of SIU checks began to go to employees paid wholly by the state.

"What's happening," Hamilton explained, "is that persons paid from state funds will get two W-2 forms this year. one from SIU-C and one from the state comptroller's office.

Persons paid in whole or in part from restricted money, such as employees in inmate-producing units like housing or food service, stayed under the old system, with checks issued by the University. These people will get only one withholding form, Hamilton explained.

Hamilton said most of the forms from the state comptroller should be in the mail by now. About half of the school's regular full-time payroll is affected by the new procedure.

Campus buses change routes

Intercampus bus service to the School of Technical Careers is being routed around Wall Street this week.

Wall Street has been closed by the city from Grand Avenue to East Freeman due to construction. Intercampus buses will take Grand Avenue east to Lewis Lane and then north to Route 13. Return trips from the school to the Carbondale campus will also take this route. Until Wall Street is reopened, all passengers will load and unload at the blue classroom barracks near the Security office. The University City stop will be used again when Wall Street is reopened.

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LATE REGISTRATION
Grad school offers forms, information on fellowships

The SIU Graduate School has announced a list of 12 national and international fellowships. Information and application forms may be obtained from Helen Vergeotte of the External Scholarships Office in Room 220B of Woody Hall.

The Argonne National Laboratory is offering summer fellowships to faculty and graduate students in biology, chemistry, computer science, and engineering to acquaint them with the laboratory's research and development activities. Deadline is Feb. 1.

The Ralston Purina Food Science Fellowship of $4,000 is being offered for the study of food science or food technology. Applications are to be sent to Ralston Purina Food Science Fellowship Committee Box Mr. George H. Kydd, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri.

The Sarah Bradley Tyson Fellowship of $1,000 is offered to women for advanced study in agriculture, horticulture and allied subjects. Deadline is April 15.

The Star-Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship Program is offering $1,500 fellowships to seniors and first-year graduates majoring in accounting, economics, finance, computer science, marketing, pre-law, statistics and other business-related studies.

The Doebert Charitable Foundation is offering graduate fellowships for advanced study in Latin America in the field of social studies. Deadline is Feb. 1.

The Council for European Studies is offering pre-doctoral research fellowships for summer study in Europe. Deadline is Feb. 1.

The University Consortium for World Order Studies is offering doctoral and post-doctoral research fellowships for the study of problems and issues most relevant to the search for a peaceful and just world. Deadline is Feb. 1.

The Earl Warren Legal Training Program is offering law scholarships to black students who have been accepted at an accredited law school. Deadline is March 31.

The Weymouth Kirkland Law Scholarships are offered to residents of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin who have taken the LSAT. Deadline is Feb. 15.

National Medical Fellowships are offered to minority group students who have been accepted into medical school. Deadline is April 1.

The National Federation of Press Women is offering $500 scholarships to upperclasswomen or graduate students majoring in journalism. Deadline is March 1.

The Inter-American Press Association is offering $3,000 fellowships to journalism graduates, ages 21-35, for study in Latin America. Deadline is July 15.

The Jewish Vocational Service is offering scholarship grants to Jewish women and men, legal residents of Cook County, Ill., who wish to pursue professional or vocational schooling. Deadline is March 15.

Connecticut State Scholarships are offered to legal residents of the state for graduate study. Deadline is March 15.

The Council on Legal Education Opportunity is offering summer fellowships to economically disadvantaged students interested in a law career and who intend to take the LSAT in February. Deadline is March 1.

The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Fund is offering grants to graduate students for research in wildlife conservation or natural history. Deadline is Feb. 15.

CARBONDALE property qualifies for flood insurance program

Carbondale was accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program on Dec. 2, after requesting acceptance by the I. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Under the program, individual property owners are now eligible to buy flood insurance protection at federally subsidized rates, according to J. Robert Hunter, acting administrator.

In order to be eligible for the insurance, the property must be located in areas identified as flood prone by HUD, Hunter said.

Three areas in Carbondale are flood prone, according to planning director James W. Rayfield. They are areas in the flood plains of Pile Fork Creek, Crab Orchard Creek and Little Crab Orchard Creek.

The contents of all residential buildings can be insured up to $10,000 per unit and $60,000 per coverage. For nonresidential structures, the maximum rate goes to 75 cents per $100, up to a maximum of $100,000 in coverage per unit.

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSUI-FM channel 8 are: 3 p.m.-Explainable Ocean (c); 4 p.m.-Sanmae Street (c); 5 p.m.-The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.-Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c); 6:30 p.m.-Big Blue Marble (c); 7 p.m.-America (c) "The Hudson" (e); 8 p.m.-"The Hudson" (c) "The Hudson" (e).
**Recycled waste may become food for animals**

By J. Peter Geiger

In a time in which people are becoming increasingly conscious of waste and working to find ways to reuse waste, it is almost inevitable that someone will try to recycle the ultimate waste—manure.

D. Dixon Lee, SIU Associate professor of mechanical engineering, is experimenting with the possibilities of feeding cattle on their own manure.

Lee says he began his project working from the premise that between 25 and 50 percent of the nutrients in cattle feed are not absorbed and the esthetics of the entire system, and environmental regulations demand, you do something with manure, anyway.

After pilot experiments with waste from three cattle feedlots, Lee is trying to bring cattle to market weight. Lee's feed consisted of one third manure and two thirds dry whole corn, and so far the combination was successful in letting the corn draw moisture from the manure and allow the mixture to ferment.

Lee fed his experimental mixture, which he calls "corny," to a group of twenty animals and correlating weight gain with feed cost. In Lee's experiment, animals fed on corny gained weight at a slightly lower rate than animals fed a normal finishing feed, but the cost of corny was found to be 20 percent less than the normal finishing feed.

This year Lee says he intends a variation of his initial experiment by using corn straight out of the feed rather than mechanically dried corn. He says the mixture may be a somewhat more difficult to control during ensilage, but the elimination of mechanical drying might drive the cost of corny even lower.

Lee says that while there is a great deal of interest in the concept of incorporating manure into feed, two factors could limit the use of corny. First, Lee says that somewhat special equipment is needed to mix and ferment the feed and that smaller producers may not have such equipment. He says that a second factor is the rising cost of corn and feed grains.

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**Bogus graduate student causes 'real' problems**

**CAMBRIDGE Mass. (AP)—**I'm a living legend, the whole thing, says John Q. Johnson III—the real one.

He well might be confused. A bogus John Q. Johnson III used the real one's Harvard College transcript to fool three major universities into admitting him to graduate school and two major banks into giving him loans as a management trainee. He didn't use his picture, however. The real Johnson is white, the bogus one is black.

The Johnson was graduated from Harvard with honors in 1973 and is now a graduate student in political science at Stanford University in California. He said the episode involves problems for me.

The fake Johnson, according to an account in Monday's Harvard Crimson, turned up at Pittsburg's Mellon National Bank as a management trainee last summer. Jackson Blair, who hired him, was quoted as saying he had an "unbelievable" file of references.

That description turned literally true when the base check was cashed out, and the fake Johnson was fired in December.

Mellon lent the impostor $20,000 as an employee's loan but froze his deposits when he was fired. Blair said the amount isn't sure for isn't enough to justify taking any action on our behalf.

The impostor got a similar job at the First National City Bank of New York, which was so impressed that it offered him a $5,000 subsidy for study that a master's degree in business at the University of Chicago and sponsored him for admission there, even though he also had been admitted to Cornell and Carnegie-Mellon universities.

Chicago's dean of students, Harold R. Metcalfe, said he did not check the impostor's background because the bank said it had.

Describing the young man's credentials as "spectacular," Metcalfe said, "I wasn't smart enough to see through all this. I have a little egg on my face."

Robert W. Brockmeyer, a Mobile Oil Corp. recruiter, interviewed the impostor last March and was impressed and warned Metcalfe, who checked references. "He never notified the bank, received a denial—and a disappearance from him from the university."

None of the bank's subsidy had been paid.
Wrestlers open new year with bang

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of the busiest and most productive teams during the holidays was the SIU wrestling team.

During the month of January, the grapplers posted a 7-0 record which included three wins at the Wisconsin Quadrangular meet.

"The road trip was great—that's the right way to do things," said a satisfied Lynn Long, Saluki mentor.

"Since we moved Goldsmith down to the 118 class, he's gotten more consistent, and it has also shaken a few guys out of their doze and they've become more consistent." 

Back on Jan. 4, the Salukis traveled to Chuck Evans Fieldhouse to face the Huskies of Northern Illinois. Southern came away from that one with a 17-17 tie. Clyde Ruffin, Fred Hoef, Jim Horvath and Mark Wiesen all posted wins for SIU, with Ruffin getting the only pin of the match.

SIU scored its first victory of the new year Jan. 8 by stomping the University of Tennessee-Martin 26-10. The highlight of the match came in the heavyweight division when SIU's Tim Swedoba pinned his man in 51 seconds. Mike Picklehuwer, Dennis Lewis, Hoef, Horvath, Tim Mady and Wiesen all matched with victories.

On Jan. 11, the Salukis once again made their way to the north, this time to meet the University of Illinois at a meet held at Naperville high school in suburban Chicago.

It was here that SIU suffered its first loss of 1975. Goldsmith, Ruffin, Mady and Jay Friedrich were the only Salukis who won in the 21-11 defeat.

Southern got a scare four days later when it edged by Illinois State in Normal 17-16. On Thursday, the Salukis breezed by Western Illinois and its Japanese coach, Mitsuo Nakai, (the only Japanese head coach in the country), 28-6. Winners for SIU were Goldsmith, Lewis, Hoef, Hoef, Horvath, Wiesen, Friedrich and Swedoba with a pin.

Again on Friday, the Salukis got involved in a nail-biter but pulled out a victory over the Marquette Warriors 25-19. Swedoba and Eggert could do no better than draws, while Hoef was being decisioned 5-2 and Friedrich was pinned.

The holiday schedule was completed Saturday at the Wisconsin Quadrangular. SIU handyly defeated all three teams with some fine wrestling. Parkside, which lost to SIU 23-13, boasted two NAIA champions in 142-pound All-America Bill West and 158-pound Randy Skarda. Ruffin defeated West and Horvath put the clamps on Skarda.

The most exciting match of the day came when Friedrich, at 177 pounds, pinned Parkside's heavyweight, who had more than a 30-pound advantage.

Oklahoma proved no match for the Southern grapplers, losing 21-4, and SIU walked right by the only other NCAA Division I team, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 35-2.

Despite all the action Lynn says the "whole team is healthy."

"The guys started loosening up and wrestling with abandon, with that reckless feeling, then we started rolling," Long said.

The wrestlers will have the rest of the week to recuperate from the holiday action before they entertain the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday, in the SIU Arena.

"I really can't say what we can expect from Indiana, I don't know them that well," Long commented. "If we are consistent and wrestle the way we should, we won't back down from anyone."

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Freshmen key win for women acrobats

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"The freshmen on the women's gymnastics team are giving the upperclassmen a bit of a hard time, scoring wise that is," head coach Herb Vogel said Monday.

Results of the Jan. 17 double dual meet with Grandview College and the University of South Dakota are proof of Vogel's statement.

SIU topped its opponents at Des Moines, Iowa, with a team score of 108.55 to 94.45 and South Dakota's 68.95 and won the meet.

The team also took first place in each of the four individual events, that were sailed by freshmen.

SIU scored 36.65 in the uneven bars, followed by Grandview with 23.80 and South Dakota with 12.95. SIU freshman Denise Diddier took first in that event with a 9.15 and Beth Shepard and Pat Harston took second and third for SIU.

The highest event score for SIU was in the floor exercises. SIU scored 37.35 over Grandview's 36.85 and South Dakota's 19.75. Shepard also an SIU freshman, earned first in that event with a 9.30, despite a sprained ankle she suffered early in the meet. Sandi Gross and Stephanie Sromer placed second and third for SIU.

In vaulting, SIU scored 36.65, led by SIU sophomore Lynn Govin, who scored 9.6. Grandview's team score for that event was 28.4. Govin was the third SIU freshman, who scored 9.6. Grandview's team score for that event was 15.8.

In the beam, SIU scored 28.75, Grandview 22.50 and South Dakota 14.85. Diane Grayson won the event with an 8.95. Govin took second and Gross tied for third.

Lynn Govin, vaulting winner in the Salukis' only meet during break, practices her balance during practice at the Arena. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
Men gymnasts bounced twice

By Ron Soutar

DAILY Egyptian Sports Editor

One-man teams can be beaten, but never at Illinois.

The rugged Saluki gymnastics team found that out in opening an even more rugged schedule, as it won just one of these meets prior to spring semester.

The only win came at the expense of Brigham Young Junior, as the Salukis' depth proved to be too much for BYU's lackluster gymnastics to handle singlehandedly.

Young was a very event, with only a tie with SIU's Glen Tidwell in the parallel bars marking the performance. However, the Salukis captured run-up bars and beam, and everyone tried hard in the meet for a 207.90 - 198.30 victory.

Weeks best in the country, scored 9.1 or better in each event, which included 9.3 in all-around scoring. Tidwell tied him with a 9.3 in the parallel bars, while senior Jim Ivicsek led the visitors in all other categories.

Ivicsek won second in the sidehorse, 8.65; rings, 9.35; longhorse, 9.15; high bar, 9.4, and all-around, 9.4.6. He also finished third in the floor exercise and parallel bars with 8.65 and 9.2, respectively.

The victory over Brigham Young was sandwiched by two defeats, neither was a crying-swain affair. Both victors were powerhousees, with Iowa State rolling 206.50 - 212.30 Jan. 13 and California winning 287.65-283.70 five men scoring Jan. 18.

"We did real well at Berkeley," Saluki coach Bill Meade remarked. "We won Prov's showed some improvement all down the line, but there was a lot of improvement at Berkeley."

Jon Hallberg keyed the team's performance at Berkeley with his highest-all-around score ever at 55.10. His top finish came in the floor exercise where he tied for third, while his all-around total was good for fourth.

Ivicsek capped the all-around title in that meet with a 55.30 that included firsts on the pommel horse, vaulting and parallel bars. He ded a second on the rings and a tie for second in the floor exercise.

Kim Wall, back from a wrist injury, competed for the first time this season and scored a credible 53.83, third highest on the team.

"Well blew the rings a little bit, but otherwise it was a good score," Meade commented. "It means he's getting healthy again."

The California loss was much less depressing than the season-opening one to Iowa State, which was lost in the opening two events. The Salukis were swamped in the floor exercise, with only Ivicsek topping the fifth-place Cyclones.

After Eddie Hembi's second and Ivicsek's tie for third were SIU's only creditable showings in the sidehorse competition, the visitors had dug their own grave.

Ivicsek and Jack Laurie finished 3-4 on the rings, and Jim McPaul won the balance horse. Ivicsek and Tidwell finished 2-3 on the parallel bars, and Ivicsek was first on the high bar.

Ivicsek nudged Cyclone Mark Graham for the 11th parallel title 9.40-9.38. Tidwell was fourth with 9.05, followed by Hallberg with 9.45.

"We lost the meet in the first two events," Meade said. "We did well in the last four, and Hembi and Ivicsek worked real well."

The Salukis open their home season Saturday, hosting New Mexico.

Joe C. trailing

Saluki center Joe C. Meriwether is running sixth according to the latest releases in the balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, behind five starters from major colleges.

Meriwether's 11,388 votes from fans across the country leave him well behind Purdue center John Garrett, who has amassed 13,967.

Garrett is third behind North Carolina State's David Thompson and Notre Dame Dicey Clay.

The other members of the East squad's starting lineup so far are Indiana's Steve Green and Thompson's teammate Monte Towe.

C. trailed first-place Garret by 4,579 votes.

"Okay Delgado, native and national hero of Ecuador, won in 1:59.21," said a scholar from Bismarck.

Dave Swenson finished second, 1:59.82; Mike Minor of Iowa 1:59.92, and 1:59.10 for practices, exhibitions and the meet and "they said box seats right on the edge of the court as "just like baseball,"" Steele marveled.

SIU competed in one other meet which was actually supposed to be an exhibition and shutout and won two events which went against accomplishment in itself.

Dave Swenson went his lifetime bests in the 196- and 300-yard freestyle and finished first and second, respectively. Jorge Delgado captured the only other Saluki first place as he out stroked a Hoosier by less than a tenth of a second.

The next day SIU returned to the friendly confines of Pullman Field where they crushed Ohio State 74-41.

The Buckeyes finished tenth in the nationals last season, but all of their points were accumulated in diving competition.

They proved to be no match for the Salukis in the swimming events.

Swimmers boomed in South America

(continued from page 20)


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Shag is back, Salukis on right track

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Shag is back.

As a result, the SIU cagers have brushed aside three straight losses for the first time this season to fashion a trim 10-4 mark heading into a week-long midseason break.

The Salukis’ next outing will be Monday night at Tulsa, Okla., against the Oral Roberts Titans, 11-3, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The road no longer seems so rocky.

“Shag hasn’t been doing anything he couldn’t always do,” Lambert observed. “We were depending a lot on Mike (Glenn) and Joe (Meriweather) early in the season, and our opponents weren’t guarding anybody but those two players.

“The rest of our players weren’t doing what they could do,” he said. “It’s obvious we need three than one starters and that’s what Shag has given us.”

The senior forward’s all-around performance gives the Dogs a triple-headed scoring attack and balanced rebounding, not to mention a defensive boost.

“Lambert doesn’t guard you,” Lambert quipped. “He backers up and checks your blood type.

Despite his resurgence, Nixon still has not broken into the starting lineup.

The reason?

“Shag is very active and gives us a big lift coming off the bench,” according to his coach.

The Salukis were badly in need of some reserve strength after losing 6-foot-6 transfer forward Mark Turner for the season with a knee injury. Turner, out since the Jan. 2 Samford game, required surgery on torn cartilage his right knee suffered during pre-season.

A rundown of the Salukis’ six wins and two losses during Christmas break shows...

West Texas State

Missing only three free throws in a game is impressive, right?

Wrong—when making only one at the same time.

The Salukis got another bitter taste of Missouri Valley Conference officiating in their first encounter with a league foe since their entrance in the MVC. The troubles were almost fatal, but SIU held on 63-62 at Amarillo, Tex., despite going scoreless the final two minutes.

After Glenn’s 18th put the visitors up 63-58, the Buffaloes threatened to pull it out. Forward Eugene Smith canned a 10-footer at the 1:42 mark and added a pair of free throws with 38 seconds left, but the Buffaloes could not get over the hump.

Meriweather scored 21 points for SIU, with Glenn adding 18.

St. Louis State Classic

The Salukis’ play was anything but classic, although the Dogs managed to salvage a win in two outings.

Mississippi State was the beneficiary of SIU’s horrible first half in the first round game, jumping to a 40-30 half­time margin. The Salukis roared back behind Meriweather, Glenn and Turner to close to within 77-75 with 1:18 left, but Perry Hines’ two-pointer at that time was SIU’s last gasp.

Mississippi State relied 81-75, despite Meriweather’s 19 points and Glenn’s 14.

No. Paul Lambert doesn’t have two right arms. An assistant coach just saw the same error he did. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

In the consolation game, Meriweather scored 24 and Corky Abrams added 15 as the Salukis downed Santa Clara 66-55. The winners struggled again, shaking a 22-21 half­time deficit and scoring eight straight points late in the contest to gain their sixth win in nine games.

Texas Tech

Home, sweet home awaited the Dogs Jan. 2, although just 3,000 fans showed for the team’s only home game during the semester break.

It was a breeze in more ways than one, as the Salukis entertained a 1-8 Samford team. The hosts were more hospitable than the final 75-62 score would indicate, totaling 22 turnovers.

Glenn and Meriweather were the only men in double figures with 24 and 22, respectively.

Illinois State

Basketball is a team game—but 51 points from one player can almost do the job by itself.

Illinois State guard Rick Whitlow bombed in 51 Jan. 4, but it took a couple of key rebound buckets by teammate Billy Lewis in the game into overtime where ISU took a 91-84 win.

Lewis, a freshman, tipped in two shots to keep the Redbirds within two, before Whitlow tied the game with a jumper with .08 seconds left on the clock—than the ball died deadlock. Whitlow then scored three straight points in overtime while the Dogs were held scoreless.

The Dogs were 11-3, stellar but it was all over but the shouting.

Glenn treated the hundreds of Saluki fans to a 29-point effort, but Meriweather scored just four of his 21 after intermission.

Evansville

The Aces were high, but the Joker went wild.

That was the tale at Evansville Jan. 8 as the carefree Nixon helped SIU overcome the always-tough-at-home Aces 82-61. After flurting with disaster the first 27 minutes, the Dogs ripped off a 28-7 burst midway through the second half, changing a 46-44 lead to 77-51.

Nixon, playing less than half the game, was one of five in double figures with 11. Meriweather led 18, followed by Glenn, of course, with 17 and Turner with 16.

St. Louis

Comparing anything nothing. That fact was shown again Jan. 11 at St. Louis when the Dogs edged the 44 Billikens 77-73.

St. Louis had just ripped West Texas State, 82-61, in comparison with the Salukis’ 63-62 win over the Buffaloes.

However, Meriweather was in fine form as the carefree Nixon helped SIU over the last 15 minutes. The Dogs ripped off a 27 points as the visitors broke into an early 11-2 lead and never trailed. Nixon came off the bench to add 14, the same as Hines, while Glenn collected 12.

Louisiana Tech

Finally, a streak!

For the first time this season, the Salukis had won three in a row with perhaps their best outing, a 94-58 romp at Louisiana Tech.

Nixon again supplied the fuel, coming off the bench after six minutes with two three-pointers that put the Dogs ahead for good at 21-30, a lead which grew to 47-27 by intermission.

“We executed so well and shot so well after that first five minutes,” Lambert exclaimed. “Louisiana Tech was not that bad.”

Five Salukis again reached double figures, led by Meriweather with 23; Abrams had 16, Glenn and Nixon 14 and Hines 10.

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Daily Egyptian

Swimmers combine fun, work in Ecuador

By Dave Wiesnauer
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

While most students were at home over the holidays enjoying the leisure time of a month-long break due to a string of weather-related school closings, the Saluki swimming team had to head South to participate in recreational activities and work on their stroke technique. The rest of us worked with perhaps hundreds or kids in the city on the same thing. Our guys got right in the water with the kids and moved their arms to teach them the stroke.

(Continued on page 27)