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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dormitory food draws complaints

By Bob Niblack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Greasv. starchy. it's okay the first time around, the desserts are good. These are a few descriptions of the food at SIU's residence halls.

Sam Rinella. director of housing, adm it t's many students complain about the food service in the dorms but he believes students are getting a "real bargain" since food only costs $2.43 a day.

"Students who were asked to comment about the food served at Lentz Hall on Thompson Point, Grim mel Hall at Brush Towers, and Trueblood Hall at University Park seemed anxious to complain," Stickels, a freshman in accounting who lives at Thompson Point admitted. "It's cafeteria food. It's not going to be the best." Kimberly Veleigh, a freshman in dental hygiene said. "I think the food is very greasy, it's often cold. But if you get it hot it's good."

She added that everybody says the food is rotten, but most of them don't really hate it that much.

Rinella said he tries to eat in each of the dining halls at least twice a week. "I find some meals super-fantastic, but some do need to be improved," he said. Students make complaints about dorm food to the food service-committee. The cllmittee consists of a group of volunteer students from the dorms who meet once a month with representatives of the food service. A committee member said that the committee provides a communication link between the students and the food service.

"I've gone to several meetings and not much happened" Stickels said. "Even when I complained about the pork chops, they tried to convince me they were good, and invited me to visit the meat department. They had us sample some mustard once, and they chose to use the brand we liked. That was good."

The meat department of the food service buys carcasses that are processed and make up all the beef stock and ground beef that is used in the cafeterias. Hamburger served in the

(Continued on Page 3)

ERA passes senate executive committee

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution moved closer to ratification in Illinois Tuesday when the Senate Committee of the State Senate voted it out of the committee and on to the floor for a vote.

The 14-8 vote was not restricted to party lines or geographic regions. Democrats and Republicans from both downstate and the Chicago area split their votes. The committee conducted a hearing Tuesday afternoon which lasted three hours during which advocates and opponents of the amendment testified.

Committee chairman Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, predicted early Tuesday the committee would send it to a vote. Johns said he supports the amendment because of the "basic, underlying principles in which people should be hired by the elimination of sex-biased classifications."

The amendment states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Committee members voting yes were:

Donald Swinarski, D-Chicago, who said he hasn't received as much mail on the amendment as he did two years ago.

Terry Bruce, D-Olney, who predicted a split on the vote and when asked how long he thought the hearing would last said "too long."

Also voting for the amendment were Charles Chew, D-Chicago; John Kumpe, D-Virginia; President of the Senate Cecil Partee, D-Chicago; Philip Rock, D-Chicago; Frank Savickas, D-Chicago; Fred "Froth," D-Chicago, and John.

Voting against sending it out of the committee were James Donnellson, D-Breeze and William Harris, D-Pontiac, who said he's against ERA out of a "reverence for the U.S. Constitution."

Others opposing the majority vote were Robert McCarthy, D-Decatur; John Graham, R-Barrington; Tom Merrill, R-Hoosted; Howard Mohr, R-Peoria; Terrell Clarke, R-Western Springs; and James Philip, R-Elmhurst.

In addition to Nimrod, those who didn't vote were Kenneth Course, D-Chicago, and Don Moore, R-Midlothian, who was reportedly in South America Tuesday.

Hearing slated in Springfield on financial aid programs

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A hearing of financial aid programs available to Illinois college students will be held in Springfield next month by the Illinois State Student Governments (ISSG).

Doug Whiteley, ISSG executive director, said the hearing will provide a forum for students having financial trouble. He said he expects to hear a wide range of problems students experience with financial aid.

The exact date of the hearing has not been determined, but Whiteley said it would be during the week of March 18.

Whiteley said SIU students government is planning a preliminary hearing on campus before the Springfield hearing.

He said a preliminary hearing on each Illinois college would eliminate the need for all students to come to Springfield for the March hearing.

Whiteley singled out five areas in which complaints have been most numerous. He said the recent hike of the minimum wage to $2 an hour has, on some campuses, served to reduce the number of hours students are allowed to work.

Whiteley also cited financial aid program regulations that deny assistance to students who are considered financially independent. "Some students do not qualify for programs even though they are self-supporting," he said. "We think these regulations are in error."

Whiteley said the panel will be made up of 10 members, six will be students from Illinois schools, Two panel members will be state legislators, he said, and two will be at-large members.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Whiteley said the members will author a report of the findings. The report will then be distributed to state legislators, student governments, and officials of financial aid programs, he said.

Whiteley said the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) is a "target of the hearing."

"The ISSC is one of the most invisible agencies of higher education in the state when it comes to making a decision," Whiteley said. "They need to be more accessible."
Lie detector tests Wednesday may fill some gaps in the investigation into the death of Stephen P. Anderson, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Tuesday. White said three persons close to Anderson died in a fire from which they were unable to be tested. He wouldn't identify the three others than saying they were Anderson's friends. Anderson, a 20-year-old Northern Illinois University student, suffocated from smoke inhalation when the car he was in exploded and burned about 6 a.m. Jan. 25.

Anderson's body was carried beyond recognition when discovered. Police had to use dental records to positively identify the body.

The late model car owned by Anderson was found in a field about 300 yards west of Anderson's home in the Lakeland Hills subdivision southeast of Carbondale.

"We still thing there may have been someone with Anderson," White said. "We're trying to determine who led Anderson to this field and before it exploded and burned.

"We've contacted just about everybody Anderson was with. They all say they were asleep also," White said. He said he was hoping if one of the persons had been with Anderson, that person might come forward.

White said Anderson's friends have said they don't believe Anderson drove the car into the field. His license had been taken away, and other people had been driving him around that night.

However, White admitted Anderson could have driven the car by himself, but he believes there was a second person.

Anderson was found sitting up in the passenger seat of the car. White said. He theorized that Anderson may not have gotten out of the car because he could have been too tired to go back to the house. He may have moved to the passenger seat where there was more room to relax.

White said Anderson could have fallen asleep and may have been overcome by flames before he was able to get out of the car if he had awakened.

White said another possibility could be that one of Anderson's friends was with Anderson when the car got stuck up to the rear axle in the field.

The friend may have left Anderson asleep in the car with the heater on to keep Anderson warm, White said.

Anderson's friends have admitted they were partying that night, White said.

It is believed the fire started when either gas or oil was ignited on the overheated engine. While said the gas line could have ruptured after the car hit a manhole frame about a foot above the ground. He said both left tires of the car went over the cover. The jolt from the car's frame hitting the cover after the front tire went over it could have been enough to rupture the gas line, White said.

The manhole frame is located 130 to 200 yards from where the car was stuck, White said.

Police have virtually ruled out homing or other outside substances as a bomb to start the fire, according to White.

ADDIS ABAHA, Ethiopia (AP) — American civilians, mostly women and children, were airlifted along with 30 other foreigners Tuesday to the safety of Addis Ababa from the provincial capital of Asmara where government troops battled Moslem rebels.

"It's a bloodbath there," said Jim Hackett of Honolulu, Hawaii, an employee of the U.S. communications station near Asmara.

"Asmara is a dead city, you can't live there any more," said Ingvar Stalberg, a member of a Swedish unit near the city.

Some evacuues spoke of indiscriminate shootings in and around Asmara.

They flew out as diplomatic efforts reported that the fighting had spilled across the borders of the Eritrean province for the first time since heavy fighting erupted five days ago.

The sources said the rebels, well-armed and financed by Arab oil money, blew up a bridge in the neighboring Tigre province and halted Ethiopian convoys carrying supplies and troops to Asmara.

Three Ethiopian Airlines jetliners brought more than 100 wives and children of U.S. citizens from the isolated Eritrean capital.

Ford gives "new energy reality" WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration said Tuesday the costs of restoring the nation to economic health include permanently higher energy costs, less bountiful standard of living and a restructured industrial basis.

The administration's view of a "new energy reality" was contained in a 359-page annual report by the three-man Energy Policy Task Force — of Economic Advisers. The document filled in the outline of a deteriorating economy presented to Congress with the budget Monday.

Besides higher unemployment and more rapid inflation, the advisers told reporters the administration fears a record trade deficit this year because of higher oil prices and less demand for U.S. imports.

Economic adviser William J. Fellner projected a "very tentative" deficit of $10 billion on the basis used in computing trade activities for the nation's balance of payments accounts.

Auto sales strengthen DETROIT (AP) — New car sales were up in January, giving signs the car sales figures were up 17 per cent from the middle of last year, the daily selling rate.

But Chrysler's monthly deliveries of 70,919 were off 30 per cent from 100,130 the year before, making it the company's worst January in 11 years.

General Motors and American Motors were to report their figures late Tuesday, and Ford Motor Co. will report Wednesday.

Sadat, Gromyko meet CAIRO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than four hours Tuesday and afterward Sadat, with Soviet diplomatic party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev still plans to visit Egypt.

"We are opening a new page in relations on a more practical basis," Sadat told newsmen.

Sadat said newsmen. "We have settled a number of issues, there are still some things that await a visit" by Brezhnev.

Sadat gave no date for the visit. A planned trip by Brezhnev to Egypt in January was postponed, reportedly because he was ill.

Wilford B. Brimley, 18, went to minor candidate Hugh Fraser and 11 Tory lawyers not voting.

For an outright win she needed a clear majority —130 votes — and a margin of 40, which she got, or close enough to her nearest rival. In next Tuesday's second ballot she could face new opposition in her bid to become the first British woman to be a major party leader and contender for prime minister.

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The IBHE recommended budget approval.

- CHICAGO—The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday recommended approval of $8,279,400 for three SIU-C building projects as part of Gov. Dan Walker's economy-boosting construction program.

- The IBHE approved renovation plans for $1,600,000 on remodeling of Dorothy R. Davies (Washington) and an electron microscope laboratory in the Chemistry Building.

- The SIU-C projects were among four $42 million in capital improvements given IBHE approval at a special meeting. Gov. Walker's budget message asking the legislature for more money to spur construction was a major factor.

- The new projects at SIU-C would boost the recommended capital improvement budget for next year to $13,728,000. Funds totaling $380,000 for planning the Parkinson and Davies Gym work were approved earlier by the IBHE.

- Physics and geology laboratories in Parkinson would be modernized, air-conditioned and an elevator would be added and heating, piping and wiring would be replaced. Twenty-four laboratories, six classrooms and a four-story structure in the building would be modernized, and Parkinson's stairwells would be converted to smoke-proof towers.

- The project at Davies would include air-conditioning, roofing, new ceilings, lighting and piping. The proposed electron microscope facility, to be located on the ground floor of Neckers, would replace an existing laboratory in the research animal house near Life Science I.

- The IBHE recommendations included $2,575,000 for public community college projects for private schools.

- The IBHE staff also recommended that a law school should not be established in the proposed courts complex.

- The IBHE recommended additional capital development funds would include in the Chicago area $275,000 for Northeastern Illinois, $50,000 for Chicago State, $100,000 for Governors State, $1.5 million for the University of Illinois Chicago, $12.6 million for the University of Illinois Medical Center and $2 million for the college of Lake County.

- HEW, SIU confer on labor case

- ROSS BECKER
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

- Officials of the federal departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Federal Contract Compliance Program met Tuesday with SIU officials to iron out a settlement in the Mamaroneck Amoros sex discrimination case.

- President Warren W. Brandt, Ivan Elliot, board of trustees chairman; Richard Gruny, legal counsel for the board; and John Hoffman, university legal counsel, represented SIU at the Washington, D.C. meeting at the Department of Labor.

- Prof. Paul Salt, 24th District, made a brief appearance at the four-and-a-half hour meeting. Simon attended the meeting in support of HEW resolution of the case, he said.

- Canul-Amoros was fired by the University in 1971 after she resigned her position as computer science.

- After she learned that she had been fired from the University, she filed a sex discrimination case.

- Details of the meeting were not released by HEW officials.

- It has been learned, however, that University officials have said that any proposed settlement must be approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

- Simon said he can't believe that the case referring to General Assembly approval and that he "hasn't researched the issue." A second meeting will be held between SIU and HEW officials sometime in the future, to resolve the case, an HEW official said. The meeting has not been determined according to the spokesperson.

The weather

- Wednesday, rain and drizzle in the morning changing to snow or snow flurries in the afternoon. Turning colder. High in the 40s but falling temperatures in the afternoon.

- Wednesday night, partly cloudy and much colder. Low in the teens, Thursday partly cold and cloudy. High in the 30s.

- Students complain about dorm food; Rinella claims meals 'real bargain'

- BY DEBORAH SINGER
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

- After being off the stage for six years, John Speckhardt started auditioning again in 1972. Now, in 1975, he is winner of the Irene Ryan Award for best actor in the American College Theater Festival Midwest regional.

- Speckhardt, a senior in theater, was chosen to each receive $2,900 award from this competition.

- Speckhardt said that surprisingly, he wasn't nervous during the award-winning audition presentation. Advice from some SIU theater faculty members, Speckhardt remembers, was that he should try to enjoy it, and he claims that he did.

- "I enjoy the character of Tom very much, and also the character of Algernon, this second audition piece, in 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' so I wasn't particularly nervous. I thought that what I should really do was not concern myself with winning," Speckhardt said.

- Apparently, "Algernon was good and led such well-known theatrical personalities as Oscar Brockett and Michael Kassin to join in choosing Speckhardt as best actor in the Midwest.

- After the national competition, Speckhardt said he was accepted into the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts where he completed the professionally structured two year program. For numerous reasons, Speckhardt feels that he didn't benefit as much as he could have from training offered at the school and claims, "Look, California with the thought that I would never really act again, at least not professionally or semi-professionally."

- But after four years in the Navy, and almost two years at home in Quincy, III., Speckhardt was ready to try it again. He came to SIU in the fall of '72 with the idea of becoming a teacher but then started performing again. "I missed it so much that when I started performing, I didn't want to stop," Speckhardt declared.

- Speckhardt plans to bring Ric McCormick, another "Old Soldiers" cast member, to Washington as his partner. McCormick was his partner in the award winning audition pieces and as a result, "Waltz Meets Reynolds" was added. That worked out quite well!"
Editorial

Fee for what?

Once again, those who can least afford it are being asked to pay for someone else's mistake.

This time, the student would be squeezed by the Student Center into footing the bill for increased utility costs and the changeover to the semester system. The proposed $5 fee hike for the center, which would raise the semester fee charged to full-time students to $30, is a proposal without justification.

Clarence Dougherty, Student Center director, has explained the switch from quarters to semesters has cut down the peak-buying periods from three to two. That should have been considered several years ago when former President David B. Derge first proposed his "money-saving" idea of equalizing the quarterly systems.

Dougherty said utility costs have increased enough to justify price increases in the center's food and services. He said the center has already increased its room rental rates by 30 per cent. He also said pushing prices high enough to cover the center's overhead would result in pricing the center out of business.

We wouldn't agree with him more on that point. But in attempting to offset the deficit by directly taxing the students with an increase in fees (which is nothing more than asking for a direct subsidy of the center's operations), Dougherty and the central administration of this campus are overlooking the real culprit and avoiding what should be their responsibility.

Last October, the University announced a $643,000 deficit in its operating budget, caused primarily by the increasing rate hikes for coal. George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said energy price boosts also created a shortage of $380,000 in funds for University Housing, the Student Center and the Arena. He said at that time any special appropriations bill passed by the Illinois General Assembly to help alleviate SIU's energy problem could not use up the $643,000 deficit because those areas are supposed to be self-supporting.

Part of the center's financial problem lies with our legislators in Springfield. They have seen fit to take the attitude that services such as university centers should pay their way. Yet, when this University asked several years ago to open its doors to the public with a small hotel operation in the center, the state said, "no." The University of Illinois, however, was granted permission to operate a hotel within its union.

The proposed $5 fee increase for the Student Center is taking the easy way out. Instead of cutting back on services (a good alternative in light of the four-year enrollment decline), SIU has suffered the Student Center will simply be feeding the student's utility costs.

Sufficient justification for the proposed fee increase has not been shown. Have all the frills been said enough? Can Dougherty assure us he has done everything possible to insure the center's operations contain no fat? He must prove he has cut all the waste and inefficiency before begging for additional funds.

Could Dougherty cut the center's prices, thereby allowing more students to use the facilities? As it is, the union's cafeterias are not competitive with other food-service outlets in town. Several university centers in recent years have run "suckers" such as McDonald's. Inc. to come in and operate their restaurants. Did Dougherty explore that option?

Unless absolute and irreducible justification is provided, the Board of Trustees should not approve the fee increase proposal when it comes time to vote. The board should then begin working with the appropriate state agency to ease this problem. The center's cutout is the only viable way out of this unhealthy mass.
A good lock may prevent a burglary

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures, Writer

Burglars are creatures of habit, observed a locksmith. "They like to use the same routine techniques in their areas of operation," he says. He uses the knowledge as a guide in planning security systems, and so are the apartment managers who want to secure their house against robbery.

"The most vulnerable area of a house is the back door, which is often taken care of by the landlord," he says. "These are the most common entry points for burglars." Statistics show that most burglars enter through windows or doors that are not locked.

"Security is a personal matter," he adds. "It's up to each individual to decide what kind of security system is best for them." He suggests using a deadbolt lock on all doors, and at least one window per floor.

"If you have a dog, make sure it's well-trained and doesn't bark when you're not home," he advises. "Burglars are often afraid of dogs." He also suggests using a security system with an alarm that activates when the doors or windows are opened.

"The best way to prevent a burglary is to make your home look occupied," he says. "This can be done with lights, curtains or blinds, and a security system with a motion detector." He also suggests using a security system with a camera that can be viewed remotely.

He concludes by saying, "Preventing a burglary is a matter of taking responsibility for your own safety. It's not something that can be left to the police or the security system."
Two bits to get one-acts at Quarter Night theater

By Deborah Ziger
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

Drama, humor, symbolism and a triangle in each of all three plays for only a quarter! Even the Chicago Transit Authority charges 45 cents!

Ah, but this is Carbondale, and there isn't an "EZ" within a hundred miles--so walk, stumble or whatever, but get to the Communications Building Laboratory Theater at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday or Sunday for Quarter Night.

With a cast of thousands (actually only 14), and a roster of renowned writers and directors (all SIU's very own), Quarter Night is a production of three one acts plays.

It is also a callaistic evening where every Polly Pupil and Professor Pete gets the chance to play critic for a night. Traditionally a student workshop in which student directors and playwrights produce their own or another student's play, each Quarter Night one act is followed by discussion between audience, actors, playwright and director.

"Home Again, Home Again," according to director Randy Lockwood, is "a drama in which a small rural family must finally face the lie it has lived with. "The first play being presented, it was written by John Speckhardt, Speckhardt, just back from winning the Irene Ryan Award for Best Actor at the American College Theatre Festival, is also performing in the one act."

King Lambird, graduate student in the Speech Department, wrote the second one act, "Just Wait Until Your Father Gets Home." Cynthia A. Schramm, cast member in Southern Play's 1974 American College Theatre Festival winner, "Living in Bane," is directing the play. She describes it as "a satirical look of people living beyond one's means, a triangle of sex, money and religion."

The last of the one acts being presented is "The Flight of the Goob," by Ramon Delgado, graduate student in the Theater Department. "It is an intensely symbolic, hysterically funny play, centering the decline and fall of practically everything," says director Michael Sposo. The stage becomes a highway, complete with barricades and dividing lines for this one act.

More fun than the "EL" and cheaper, tickets for Quarter Night go on sale in front of the Lab Theater doors at 7 p.m., the night of each performance.

Tickets available for Helen Reddy

There are still a number of good seats available in all price ranges for the Helen Reddy concert, according to John Holme, association manager of the SIU Arena. Helen Reddy will appear in concert at the Arena on May 11.

Summer casts for Playhouse to audition

Auditions for Summer Playhouse "91 will be held at 1 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 16 in Purr Auditorium. The performing company chosen will form the casts for "Solid Gold Cadillac," "The King and I." "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Sugar." Persons wishing to apply for the company should be prepared to audition with two contrasting one-minute readings and two contrasting songs. They should also be prepared to take instructions in movement and dance steps as part of the audition.

The summer season will begin with a company meeting on June 14 and will conclude on Aug. 10. Further information and applications are available from Mary Elaine Wallace, director of musical production for the School of Music or Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Speech department.

GATSBY'S BAR PRESENTS

Ladies' Night Every Wednesday

Entertainment with Atmosphere

Gail Weiss 9-11
Terry & Mark 11-1

folk guitarists
Free admission

Pink Champagne and Yago Sangria
Imported Liebfraumilch

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

Gatsby's Happy Hour
2-7
Free Peanuts & Bud Draft Special

406 S. Illinois

Thursday Feb. 6 8 p.m.
Special Guest: PETER ALLEN

SIU Students $4.00 $4.50 $5.00
General Public $4.00 $5.00 $5.50

Tickets available at the Center until noon tomorrow and at the Arena until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets will also be available at the door Thursday night starting at 7 p.m.

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Ladies' Night Every Wednesday

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406 S. Illinois

Page & Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1975
Health project aims to help students overcome handicaps

Helping physically impaired students overcome some of the obstacles they face each day is one of the recent projects undertaken by the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC), according to Chairman Ray Wood.

Wood, a senior in engineering, said SHAC is looking into the problems confronting these students—problems that multiply during the winter months. He said many of the physically disabled live at Thompson Pond and the Baptist Student Residence, being sent questionnaires asking them to rate these facilities.

"During winter they need help moving around campus," Wood said. "We're trying to match them up with volunteer workers as best we can."

Wood admitted that, since SHAC relies on monetary donations, it's entirely dependent on volunteers, "the group has to struggle for existence." He added that SHAC has only four members.

Wood said he is aggravated by the poor facilities in the SHAC campus and claimed the problem lies in shortsightedness in construction planning.

"For a person who isn't physically impaired, it's almost impossible to tell what the hazards are," Wood said. "Some of the little things we take for granted, the physically impaired can't do."

Wood said one of the most noticeable problems on campus is the absence of an elevator at the Health Service.

"I think it's pathetic," Wood said. "There's an inlaid stairway on the second floor, and no elevator. The people in wheelchairs have to be drug up the stairs. I think that would be very demeaning."

"One time I saw a patient who was being fed intravenously. It took three at a time, about 30 of him up stairs—one in front of the stretcher, two behind and one keeping watch on the IV."

Wood cited expense as the major deterrent to installing an elevator in the Health Service. He said such a project would cost about $50,000.

Brush Towers, according to Wood, is another sore spot for the physically impaired. He said it is impossible for them to live there because the elevators are heat sensitive. In case of a fire, he said, the stairs provide the only escape route.

Wood urged students to contact him at the Health Service or the student office if they have any complaints concerning poor facilities or health care. He emphasized there is always room for improvement.

Firemen douse trailer blaze

The Carbondale Fire Department battled a fire at the Robinson Trailer Park on Old Carbondale Road. As far as Carbondale Fire Chief George Ragsdale was concerned, the blaze would have been considerably worse if not for the quick thinking of the fire probably started when the oil heater overheated. The fire burned the interior of the trailer causing an estimated $500 damage.

Rock concert rescheduled

The Led Zeppelin concert in St. Louis has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Tickets purchased originally for the concert can be used and refunds for the originally scheduled concert will be handled at the box office or ticket outlets. The concert is scheduled for Jan. 27, was cancelled because lead singer Robert Plant had laryngitis.

At The Saluki Cinema

limited engagement! one week only!

"the con job's so perfect
you'll enjoy the movie more
the second time around!

josh christ, true magazine

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THE ORIGINAL ROLLING STONES PLUS "GATHER MOSS"

"THE ORIGINAL ROLLING STONES"

EVERY DAY AT 2:10 7:00 9:00

Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1975, Page 7
Daily life without electricity proves not to be very ‘bright’

By Richard T. Pieniazek

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP)—It costs four times as much to live without electricity as with it.

After trying to save a little money by going without electricity, the town of Nutley gave up after two days—it was too expensive.

When a knot of candles and ice to keep milk and butter cool came to be for the first time, the savings on the electricity bill was no more than $1.50.

But the project was a welcome change. We had the pleasure of reviving a difficult but delicate custom: using the bathroom by candlelight.

Another challenge was in checking on dinner with the help of candlelight. One night the menu was pork chops. It was too tough to tell if the meat was cooked. So tough is what we ate, figuring pork is better well done than rare.

We put away our electric radio-alarm clocks and brought out a trusty wind-up variety that kept us awake with its maddening ticking.

Scholarship deadlines coming up in near future

Helen Vergette of the Graduate School announced the following fellowship and scholarship programs. The application deadlines for these programs are coming up within the next two months:

March 1 is the deadline for S. Elizabeth’s Hospital, Washington, D.C., internships in group psychology, A.I.F.C.O. financial scholarships in economic and occupational studies.

The deadline for the Council for European Studies, offering financial scholarships to graduate students interested in studies in French in Grenoble, France, is March 15.

The Soroptimist International Federation is offering graduate fellowships to women in the arts and sciences. There is a March 25 deadline.

The Society for Exploration Geologists is offering scholarships to graduate and undergraduate students interested in teaching or research. The deadline is March 25.

The Nehemiah Library is offering three-month dissertation fellowships for library research. A list of applications outside the Chicago area.

Further information and application forms regarding these announcements are available from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, room 320 E.

Police arrest two youths during burglary attempt

Police apprehended two juveniles Monday and charged them with burglarizing a Carbondale home. Caterina S. Wilson, 47 E. Jackson St., told police she heard something and ran outside to investigate. She saw two males standing on her porch.

The report also stated that when she heard the back door rattling and bang, she ran out the front door to a gas station to call police. Two Carbondale police officers arrived and paid her about 7:45 p.m. Monday and apprehended the youths inside the house, the report said. Wilson told police some stereo equipment had been moved.

The two juveniles were released in the custody of their parents pending action by juvenile court authorities.

Transients held in investigation of nine deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 45-year-old transient was booked for investigation of murder today in the: nine Bait Road Slasher slayings, investigators said.

Lt. Dan Cooke said the man, identified as Theodore Lane, was picked up at about 2:45 a.m. from a Hollywood hotel making identifying statements to people there. "One of those personal calls was: ‘We are trying at this time to con­ firm what has been told to those people.’" Cooke said.

Tuesday is FLOATING

Progressive Beer Nite!!

Start Your Evening Off with . . .

25c Drafts

5:00-6:00

30c Drafts

6:00-10:00

Up Your Alley

Then Boogie into... Bonaparte’s Retreat

And enjoy

35c Drafts

10:00-10:30

40c Drafts

10:30-11:30

On stage:

NEW LIFE

Wednesday - Hillel’s program

7 p.m. Yiddish

8 p.m. Intero to Russian

8 p.m. Judaism

Thursday -7:30-8:30 p.m. Evolution, Creation and Religion

(revised series, T.V. Oommen, Ph.D. Feb. 13, March 6, Tech A., March 14)

1. The Challenge of Evolution

2. The Evolution Myth in the Sciences

Monday -6-8 p.m. Natural Food Cooking

Using herbs, dairy products, beans, breads, etc.

Saturday - 10 a.m. Beginning Guitar

bring your own instrument. Sadie Jenning teaches Putnam 229

FREE SCHOOL -presents-

HOURS TO BE ARRANGED:

Hebrew - Dr. Russell Hendel

Esperanto - Mark Haskell

Israeli dancing - Audrey Zelian

Group Meditation

3. Prehistory and the Genesis Flood

4. A study of the six-day creation.

A presentation of the Creationist view in the sciences, humanities, and philosophy in preference to evolution.

Taught by Mary Carroll, “Fish,” and Diane Lanchi, starts Feb. 7, 9, Student Christian Foundation.

10-11 a.m. - Advanced Guitar

Putnam 229.

And there’s more to come! Call ANNE HEINZ for more info - 536-3393

Student Government Activities Council

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1975
Author plans speech at SIU


Commoner, founder of the St. Louis Center for Environmental Information, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biology from Harvard.

In 1947, he joined the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis, where he has remained since. Commoner is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at the St. Louis university.

Commoner is expected to speak in the University Center ballrooms. The time of the speech will be announced at a later date. Commoner's appearance is sponsored by Student Government.

Whereas The Downstairs Arcade is under new management, all phases of operation are being improved. We hereby announce the opportunity for all of you pinball wizards to set new high scores for each pinball game. Starting TODAY for 4 weeks everybody has a chance to win a Downstairs Arcade T-shirt or the equivalent in games. Drop by & check on the rules. DON'T FORGET—High score contest starts NOW!
**South American armies induct women**

By William Nicholson

Young women in South America are trading in their manisfets for comforts as armed forces open their ranks to females. But they probably won't be sent to fight.

Following the pattern of countries in which women have been accepted in the military, several new countries have begun projects to allow women into the armed forces and Venezuela and Brazil are reported to be planning similar ventures. Cuba has allowed women between 17 and 35 to volunteer for non combat duty since 1963.

Chiile's military government started service for women last October when 10 women from 16 to 26 entered the new School of Feminine Auxiliary Service.

More than 1,500 women took entrance tests last week and 20 officers and noncommissioned officers are expected to graduate next month. Another course to graduate 50 officers and 100 noncommissioned officers begins in March.

In 1976, the government plans a massive voluntary service for women in the army with recruiting centers to be opened in major cities. Length of service has still not been determined. Although females are destined for non - combat jobs, they still do combat boots and olive drab fatigues during training and get some instruction in arms.

Peru's military government, meanwhile, has announced a larger program for women which gets under way in March. Military service for women will be voluntary in times of peace and mandatory during war.

Only those women reaching 18 years this year will be allowed to register when the program begins. But women between 19 and 45 will be eligible in the future for reserve service and the army command estimates that up to 16,000 female volunteers could enter by 1976.

The role of the female soldier in Peru has yet to be precisely defined. Although they will receive some military instruction, it is presumed that they, too, will be destined for non-combat jobs.

---

**Chicago River flows in reverse**

CHICAGO (AP) - There never was a river like the Chicago River which was made to flow backwards.

The river, hemming in the downtown area and green from John F. Kennedy's Inauguration Day, is celebrating its 75th anniversary of running in reverse.

Getting it to do what doesn't come natural has been hailed as one of the seven modern engineering wonders in the United States.

The idea grew out of desperation. In 1885 the annual death rate from typhoid fever in Chicago was 19 per 100,000. The Chicago River, flowing into Lake Michigan, was a healthy drain for the city's waste. But by 1892, work was about to take place in the river's historic flow into Lake Michigan, by cutting through a ridge separating the Chicago River basin from the Mississippi River.

In 1900 the Chicago Sanitary District lowered controlling gates on the Sanitary and Ship Canal at Lockport, allowing the water to flow from the canal into the Des Plaines River and ultimately to the Mississippi River.

An inspection to stop the reversal came too late. St. Louis sought the injunction because of fears that Chicago sewage in the Mississippi River might reach there and foul its drinking water. The fears proved groundless.

---

**L.A. or bust: middle team to go across country**

OSWEGO (AP) - V. A. Kelley is hatching a dream to a team of mules and driving from New York to Los Angeles to promote his goal of opening a self-supporting farm for handicapped children.

"I'll ship my two mules and wagon to New York and plan to start the 2,100-mile trip around the middle of May," said 60-year-old Kelley.

"I'll take five months and want to meet as many people as possible along the way," Kelley said.

Kelley said meetings are being set up along the way by church and school groups and various clubs.

"They'll put me up at night, but if I have to I can bunk in my box-like wagon and the mules can eat off the countryside," he said.

Kelley says he admires the Nixons so much he has named his mules Dick and Pat.

"I met the Nixons at a prayer breakfast in Washington in 1958," said Kelley. Several years ago they sent personal letters regarding my work with handicapped children. The letters are framed in my office.

I sent them pictures of Dick and Pat and my wagon that I call Kelley's Korral. I think Nixon is a great man. Maybe, he didn't do everything right but he did a lot of good.

Kelley, formerly in the grain and feed business, donated a truck with sound equipment to help Korean war orphans in 1964. He made several trips to Korea and eventually found homes in the U.S. for 45 Korean orphans. He adopted two himself, Jim and Diane, now both 22.

Kelley uses his mule team and wagon to entertain handicapped children in and around northern Illinois. His only grandson, Kevin, 16, is mentally retarded.

---

**Fasching is coming to das class**

What is "Free School"?

1. Committee of SGAC
2. FREE - no tuition, grades, credit
3. For all students, residents; for you
4. Open to ideas, suggestions, comments

HELP!

Free school needs teachers. If you have a hobby, habit, or hobbit, how about passing it along? Might be fun. (Example: need teachers for canning, poetry, dancing, harmonica, plant care, belly dancing.)

Call me: Anne Heins
(new chairperson; Tues. 3-5, Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 3-5)
536-3393

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**Shoes-1.50/pair**

**Couches & Chairs-**

TVs- $199.5.35

End Tables- 50c-$75

**Oil paintings done to order. Reasonable.**

**Marilynday**

502-1142
Barquet Good ‘n’ Bag

MEATS $1

HOG SAUSAGE 99¢
REDFRONT SLOH 1.09
SLICED BACON 1.09
REDFRONT ARM ROAST 1.19
RIBELESS BEEF STEW 79¢
GROUND BEEF 1.09
PORK LOIN

Hyde Park Ice Cream 89¢

Bunns Twin 3 Pack 19¢

Tomato Juice 46 oz 49¢

Hunt’s Tomato Sauce 3 79¢

FRE BRI. & SAT. ONLY 1Q. DR. PEPPER TO EACH FAMILY SHOPPING AT MACK’S (10¢ Deposit Only)

Hunt’s Choice or Matrose Porter

First Cuts £B 68¢

CHUCK ROAST

1 lb

VELVETEA 99¢

WASHING DETERGENT 59¢

Bleach

Press 10¢ Off Label

SALT 10¢

16 oz

Bleach

Press 10¢ Off Label

SALT 10¢

16 oz

VELVETEA 99¢

Bleach

Press 10¢ Off Label

SALT 10¢

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Press 10¢ Off Label

SALT 10¢

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VELVETEA 99¢

Bleach

Press 10¢ Off Label

SALT 10¢

16 oz

VELVEETE 99¢

Tomato Juice

46 oz 49¢

Hyde Park Coffee CREAMER 22¢ jar 1.49

Hyde Park Sugar 1 lb bag 2.59

Meri SALTINES 1 lb bag 49¢

Pride of Illinois GOLDEN CORN 3 303 case 1.01

Hyde Park Coffee CREAMER 22¢ jar 1.49

Hyde Park Sugar 1 lb bag 2.59

Meri SALTINES 1 lb bag 49¢

Farm Crest CHOCOLATE MILK 2 79¢

Farm Crest FARM CREST MILK 14 Gal. 57¢

EGGS 63¢

Washington State

APPLES Delicious Red Gold 9 lb 29¢

NAVEL ORANGES 9 for 99¢

Celery Radishes

20 lb 99¢
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised item. If you should have a price problem, please visit our nearest store and ask to see thepicture of the advertised product at that time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

PILLSBURY FLOUR

$5.69

WITH COUPON BELOW

CHEER Detergent

99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

COUPON SPECIAL

Pillsbury Flour 69¢

COUPON SPECIAL

CHEER 99¢

COUPON SPECIAL

English Muffins 3 Bags $1

COUPON SPECIAL

WORTH 10¢

Del Monte Snack Puddings

COUPON SPECIAL

WORTH 10¢

CHOPON

COUNTRY'S BEST BREAD

25¢

TOP TASTE Sliced BREAD

3 Loaves $1

GOURMET KITCHEN

FREE

5 For Free Slice Sliced or French Bread Free with Purchase of a loaf of BREAD at the regular price of $2.98

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

On sale, $2.98

LARGE MUSHROOM PEAPEL

10¢

LARGE BUNCH GRAPES

10¢

WASHINGTON DATES

10¢

PINK ORANGES

10¢

EXOTIC CITRUS FRUIT

25¢

American Singles 72 oz. $8.99

Select Your Own MEGOLON

3 Bags $1.29

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COUPON SPECIAL

SUPER SPECIAL

THE IDEA FLOUR

PILLSBURY FLOUR

569¢

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SUPER SPECIAL

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COUPON SPECIAL

CHEER 99¢

COUPON SPECIAL

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COUPON SPECIAL

SUPER SPECIAL

THE IDEA FLOUR

PILLSBURY FLOUR

569¢

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the meat people!

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH TASTY BROCCOLI

NORTHERN RUSSET POTATOES

BUNCH

43¢

1599¢

DEL MONTE "Super" Specials

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

SUPER SPECIAL

DELMONTE "Super" Specials

COUPON SPECIAL

CHUNK LIGHT

Del Monte TUNA

289¢

Pound Can

COUPON SPECIAL

Regular or Electric

CHASE & SANBORN

2 for $1.89

COUPON SPECIAL

Del Monte TUNA

2 for $0.89

COUPON SPECIAL

Del Monte TUNA

2 for $0.89

COUPON SPECIAL

WORTH 10¢

BROWN COWS

Butter Pecan Ice Cream

1 quart

WORTH 15¢

WORTH 15¢

NATIONAL Chum Salmon

2 for $0.99

WORTH 10¢

Brown Cows

Butter Pecan Ice Cream

1 quart

"Super" Specials

COUPON SPECIAL

PREMIUM

Cake Mixes

2 for $1.29

COUPON SPECIAL

PREMIUM

Golden Corn

4-oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL

SMUCKER

PREMIERS

17-oz. jar

SUPER SPECIAL

SMUCKER

17-oz. jar

SUPER SPECIAL

SMUCKER

17-oz. jar

SUPER SPECIAL

SMUCKER

17-oz. jar

SUPER SPECIAL

SMUCKER

17-oz. jar

SUPER SPECIAL

SMUCKER

Golden Corn

4-oz. Can

PLUS FREE SAMPLES OF STRAWBERRY,...OR BLACKBERRY FLAVOR.
City council grants change in development department

By Pat Cercone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved the reorganization of the city Community Development Department at its regular meeting.

Under new provisions, the director of community development's post was created to improve the department's capability in meeting requirements of a $1.4 million community development grant.

The department will have five divisions under the new director: planning, code enforcement, renewal and housing, human resources, and economic development.

In action Monday night, the council voted not to remove a portion of land along Mill Street for a proposed credit thrift office. Councilwoman Helen Westberg, Councilman Archie Jones and Hans Pflueger voted no on the renaming. Mayor Neal Eckert voted yes and Councilman Clark Vernal was absent.

In other business, the council passed an ordinance creating minimum criteria for primary ambulances which operate within the city. Basically, the new ordinance maintains the status quo.

Ambulances meeting the criteria will provide primary service to Carbondale while substandard vehicles will provide backup and invalid coach service.

The minimum standards defined in the ordinance are the ambulance design criteria established by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Two exceptions, however, were listed in the ordinance. Ambulances not complying with the standards may be operated within the city if they are giving assistance "during or immediately after the occurrence of a major catastrophe," and when ambulances operated from another city must transport patients through Carbondale.

In other action, the council voted to approve the use of $860,000 in motor fuel tax funds for street maintenance.

The council action took place after public protest greeted a proposal to create a city franchised ambulance operation.

Councilwoman Westberg raised the question of why some streets were slated for resurfacing this year while other streets were slated for resurfacing last year.

City Manager Carroll Fry responded that the council had not approved asphalt purchases for some of the streets last year, and other resurfacing would be done with additional funds available in the department's budget.

The current proposal represents the work to be done with the motor fuel tax money," he said.

Harold Hill, supervisor of city highways, noted that the ordinance covered the resurfacing of only six of the 53 miles of roadway within the city limits.

The council approved a contract between the city and the northeast community congress to establish an urban renewal office in the northeast section. The contract calls for the city to reimburse the northeast congress $5,000.00 in biweekly payments for maintaining the office. John Wemick, city attorney, said

Payment will begin when the congress submits an employment time sheet for the office to the Department of Public Works.

Approval was given to the code enforcement department for purchase of a compact car. The specifications were altered to include either a 1974 or 1975 model car.

A $70,000 transfer from the projects improvements line to the rehabilitation grants program was approved. The act was an amendment to an existing program with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Eckert said.

In other actions, the city council approved a department of planning proposal to apply for an open space land grant which would buy 4.3 acres of land for a park on the northeast side of town.

Hobie Witherbird
The Natural Way
9:30 p.m. M & W
Channel 7

MERLIN'S GOLD RUSH 1975
featuring...
FUN, PRIZES, GAMES, MORE FUN THAN EVER BEFORE, AND MORE - WITH...
KEVIN J. POTTS, CAPT. ZIP-OFF, TELETRIVIA,
GUESS THE GOLD, POWDER-PUFF BEER CHUG TONIGHT!!

Merlin's thanks these weekly merchants:

Deja Vu, Just Pants, The Record Bar, Jeri Lynn,
McDonald's, Fettish, Deli, Irene's, Downstairs Arcade,
The Orange Bowl, The Fly, Dreifus Jewelers.

An Open Invitation

ΦΣΚ

To The Students of SIU-C

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity

103 Small Group Housing

wants you to see what you are missing

We will offer you:

— A very reputable National Organization
— Less casual and more lasting acquaintances than is possible in residence halls
— A more stable, better organized and administered group
— The rudiments of group living, i.e., the ability to live and work with and within a relatively close-knit, self-sustaining unit
— The opportunity to learn and practice teamwork, esprit de corps, a sense of responsibility to the group
— The opportunity to extend and expand one's knowledge of other points of view, interests, activities, skills and behavioral patterns through close contact with others of one's own age group, and thus to broaden one's understanding and tolerance of others
— Enduring and rewarding friendships with and loyalties to a smaller group than a residence hall or University
— A home-like atmosphere complete with home cooked meals
— Social life

If you live at Thompson Point or East Campus you can move to 103 Small Group Housing (right behind Thompson Point) on a trial basis for the rest of the semester to see what we're about. It is not necessary to join; that's up to you. You can move this week for absolutely no extra cost to you. (It's a very simple process.) Come visit with us Wednesday at 8 p.m. (or after the basketball game) and Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served! Call 453-2205 for a ride or information.
Integrated grade schools better, federal study in Philadelphia shows

By Lee Lande
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - This city's black and white grade school pupils seem to be better off in integrated classes, a federal study indicates. But the study finds that when black students reach junior high they seem to benefit more from the presence of a black majority.

School Sup't Matthew W. Costonazo said the results suggested the study's findings that when black students reach junior high they seem to benefit more from the presence of a black majority.

The two-year study was done by the Federal Reserve Bank in cooperation with the school district. The district's 282 schools have 226,000 pupils, 61 per cent black. About 10 per cent of the schools are integrated to some degree, the others virtually all-white or all-black.

The Human Relations Commission has directed school officials to seek total integration, but the Board of Education has said massive busing would be needed and it doesn't have the money.

Dr. John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College and a member of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, said the report challenges some rather precise notions about blacks and some sacred cows.

It has the potential to shake up the entire educational establishment.

The report measured how and why pupils improve by looking at growth in standardized test scores of reading and mathematics skills. It classified students according to race, parental income, school size and setting of their teachers.

It found that after elementary school, both black and white students were learning slightly as the number of blacks increased - but only up to 60 per cent.

"After 60 per cent, however, black achievement shows significant learning growth as the proportion of blacks in the school increases. Yet, although non-blacks gain in integrated schools up to half-black, they seem to experience some learning declines when they attend all-black schools that are more than half-black.

While not endorsing segregation for either blacks or whites, the report stressed that "it is essential to recognize that the junior high school characterized by more black students is the one with fewer high-achieving and more low-achieving students."

The study also found that extra education of teachers doesn't necessarily improve pupil achievement, but achievement seems to improve with the quality of the college a teacher attended.
The American Society of Interior Designers of Illinois (ASID) has announced the 17th annual Yate R. Burge Memorial Scholarship competition in interior design or related design fields.

The first-place winner in each school competition will be entered in national competition for first, second, and third place awards of $1,000, $750, and $500.

Each student is to submit a portfolio representing his best work. Portfolios are judged on originality, appearance, function and potential. Students must submit portfolios to ASID chapters before April 30.

+++ Three members of the SIU department of mathematics, Jan. 23 at the southern section meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics at John A. Logan College, Carterville.

They were George Elston, instructor; Ronald B. Kirk, associate professor; and Katherine L. Pedersen, assistant professor.

+++ Milton Mayer, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Remsen Ribbonsdale Foundation: Communication." 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English and open to the public. No admission will be charged.

+++ Graduate assistant Douglas Cerretti SIUC Chemistry and Biochemistry, will hold a Graduate Seminar and will speak on "The Mechanism of Assembly of the 30 S Ribosomal Subunit from Escherichia Coli," 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 218, Neckers.

+++ The Women's Physical Education Department will give GSE proficiency test in archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, canoeing, golf, tennis, volley ball, fencing, gymnastics and tumbling, track and field, intermediate swimming, fitness, beginning contemporary dance, folk dance, tap dance, and ballet. Written tests will be given February 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 203 of Davies Gymnasium. For further information, contact Dr. Victoria L. LeFebvre, Davies Gymnasium 120, 435-2292.

Sixteen government agriculture officials from five foreign nations will arrive at SIU Feb. 8 for a one-week training session as a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture agro-industrial management program.

+++ The SIU School of Agriculture will conduct workshops on economic development of rural institutions, cooperatives and marketing, education, credit and finance, research and farm management.

+++ Lionel Bender, assistant professor of anthropology, returned last week from six weeks of field study in Ethiopia. Bender, working under a National Science Foundation Grant to study the Nilo-Saharan family of languages in Western Ethiopia, will return to Ethiopia in June to publish his report.

+++ The New Athens High School Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedures team took the championship Jan. 28 at an FFA District Five invitation meet at SIU. Teams were judged for ability to conduct meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order.

The SIU collegiate chapter of FFA sponsored the high school event for the top two teams that emerged from each of five sectional contests in the southern third of the state. Runner up in the meet was the Murphysboro High School FFA team.

David Hiser, SIU speech graduate, has been appointed public relations chairman for the 1975 Heart Fund campaign in Jackson County. Dr. A.R. Espinosa, president of the Jackson County Heart Association, said the Heart Fund begins its nationwide campaign Saturday.

Interested groups or individuals interested in helping with the drive, should contact Anita Lenzin, Carbondale City Heart Fund Chairman, 521 N. St. James St., Carbondale.

The SIU Newsmen's Club will meet Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Carbondale Savings and Loan. Kassy Walker of Monday House will speak. There will also be a cookie exchange. No charge and no reservation is needed.

+++ Overstears Anonymous, a new campus organization which emphasizes a change in eating habits to reduce compulsive eating, will hold its initial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wham room 208. All students, regardless of their weight are invited to attend. For more information contact Georgia Rider at 506-8571.

+++ Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor the Eighth Annual Sculler Talent Show Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The show is part of the "Swift Twenty Fifth Festivities" to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Gamma Upalon Chapter.

A birth control clinic will be conducted at the Health Service, Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Don Knapp, medical director, announced. The clinic will be open to all students and will offer the opportunity to be examined for prescriptions for birth control pills.

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  Good only at Boren’s IGA Foodliners in Carbondale.  
  Valid thru Saturday, February 8th, 1975.
Interdepartmental program to research communication

The Communications Studies Project, formed by faculty members and graduate students, in the School of Journalism, hopes to establish an interdisciplinary outlook in graduate research.

"Journalism graduate research has always been concerned with other disciplines. This is not a new idea. We're simply trying to organize it," said Ardyth Sohn, project graduate assistant.

She said the project's goal is to combine efforts with persons from other schools and departments within SIU in doing communication research and social science research with a regional orientation.

"Communication research has a lot of aspects. The College of Communications has always been interested in attitudes, values and phenomena and translation and disseminating his findings through conventional and non-conventional media."

Ray Browne, chairman of the Bowling Green Popular Culture Center at Bowling Green University, Ohio, has administered and academically oriented programs similar to what is planned for the Communication Studies Project. He will be on campus from Feb. 24 to 27.

David Manning White, visiting professor of Mass Communications at Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond, Va., will be at SIU March 10 to 13. White has devoted time to research and dissemination in popular culture areas. He is expected to give a university-wide lecture called, "Social Comment in the American Film."

Feb. 15 deadline nears

Time running out on old plates

Car owners who still have not purchased 1975 license plates have until Feb. 15 to display new yellow and black plates.

Local outlets for over-the-counter license plate service include University Bank of Carbondale, 1500 W. Main St.; First National Trust Co., 100 S. University Ave.

To purchase the new plates, an applicant must supply the bank with a pre-printed license plate application form supplied by the Secretary of State's office in Springfield.

For car owners who do not have the pre-printed form, either the title to the vehicle or the registration card supplied with the 1974 license plate must accompany the application.

The Paul Brown Insurance Agency on East Grand Ave. and the Salukai Currency Exchange, located in the Campus Shopping Center, both offer the license plate service but plates are not available over-the-counter unless the applicant has the pre-printed form.

The new plates cost $30 for vehicles with a horsepower of 35 or above. The New Improved has a horsepower of under 35.

The new plates cost $30 for vehicles with a horsepower of 35 or above. The New Improved has a horsepower of under 35.

Class will enhance women's sexuality

A five-week sensory awareness class will be offered to women this semester to provide basic education about the female sexual anatomy and response. Barbi Dahl of Human Sexuality Services announced.

The class will guide and support class members in their discovery of sexual awareness to enhance their sexual response. Dahl said. It will provide both instructive material and group discussion.

It is not necessary that participants have either a current sexual partner or sexual experience. Dahl said. The class will be open to four to six women of various ages, as well as educational and sexual backgrounds. The class is free and no credit is offered for it. Classes will meet Monday and Thursday evenings, and the time is to be determined.

For further information, call Linda Dutcher at 549-7726 after 6 p.m.
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The Most Popular Salad Vegetables
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John's Premium SAUSAGE PIZZA 22 oz. box $1.69
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Super Value Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 16 oz. can 3/$1.00
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Brook's Variety of HARD CANDIES 12 oz. pkg. 59c
Presto LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. bottle 55c
Brook's CATSUP 12 oz. bottle 35c

SHOWBOAT - 14.5 oz. can
PORK AND BEANS 20 oz. can 59c
SWEET PEAS 15 oz. can 2/89c

RAY'S CHILI 20 oz. can 59c
Chef Boyardees BEEFARONI 15 oz. can 2/89c

FRIDGES (Kidney & Bacon, Chicken, Liver and Meat)

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CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5.5 oz. can 45c

CAT FOOD
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Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1975, Page 19
Problems separate SIU, AAUP, board trustee says

By Ross Becker

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two separate problems must be solved before the American Association of University Professors and the State University System Board of Trustees can find a common ground and form a formal relationship, said William Moore, Board of Trustees chairman and former chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

The censure of SIU is a "complex situation," Moore said. "It is only if the University reaches a settlement in the Allen case that it will begin to work towards the relationship." Moore is a former philosophy professor, and sits with the six faculty members from SIU on the AAUP board.

"One must voice support of AAUP, but you cannot do this unless you can keep AAUP independent," Moore said. "If the AAUP loses its independence, it will lose its effectiveness."

The AAUP action means a lot because basic problems are being handled, Moore said. "It tells prospective students and faculty that academic freedom is in danger," Moore said.

At least one department has lost an "outstanding faculty member," Moore cited the chairman's position. He said in some cases, faculty members have refused to lecture at SIU because of the censure. Moore said that SIU students have been mentioned on the list for campus counseling.

SIU, added to the censure list in 1971, is one of about 40 schools on the university list. According to Moore, UCLA, the University of Mississippi and Ohio State University are also listed.

The Board of Trustees reportedly denied tenure to Allen because of his statements against the Center for Vietnam Studies. Allen's tenure was denied by the Board before the decision to request tenure was made.

Moore said that SIU must act "as a campus party ins green wallet." He said that the University of Illinois' AAUP had begun as a "nontariff" campaign and that SIU's was a "nontariff" campaign.

The only reason for the AAUP list is because of financial exigency. The AAUP board, on the other hand, does not want to be included in the revised statutes of the Board.

"The Board has agreed to do what is necessary to make the AAUP censure list," Moore said. "If I read the present administration right, they want it cleared." Moore said.

Birth control will be subject of night clinic

A nightbirth control clinic will be conducted for female students at the University Center Wednesday. The clinic will be for students who would like to be examined for birth control pills by a Dr. John Knapk, medical director of the reproductive health program.

Knapk said no appointment will be necessary for a birth control clinic and examinations would be given on a first-come, first-served basis. The Health Service would be equipped to examine 50 to 60 students during the night.

A breast examination, pelvic examination, smear and pap tests for gonorrhea will be included in the night clinic.

There will be a $3 charge for the pregnancy test for the other tests. Knapk said.

Tombstone paper headed for history

About 3,400 of the newspaper's 8,500 steady readers are Western history buffs who receive the Epitaph by mail. That varied readership will be the No. 1 problem the students will have to deal with. The local people don't want to read the "Arterial" and the people in other parts of the country will not have a chance to get the paper.

The local people might want to read the "Arterial" and the people in other parts of the country will not have a chance to get the paper.

The Epitaph, first published by John Clumon May 1, 1880 during the height of the silver rush here, still publishes front-page columns with headlines like "Random Shots--from the Epitaph's Twelve Bats," and "Only in Tombstone." These columns are written in the journalistic style of the Old West, which has characterized this legendary town's news in Old Western style since the days of Wyatt Earp, is headed for academia.

The weekly paper won't be changing its format, but it is 3,400 worldwide subscribers will have to look elsewhere for Old West nostalgia.

Harold A. Love, a Detroit lawyer who has owned the paper's old papers since 1963, said Tuesday he is donating the Epitaph to the University of Arizona Journalism Department, effective Feb. 28.

George Rider Jr., journalism department head, said students will publish the Epitaph as a laboratory newspaper, working on a weekly basis beginning March 7.

Rider said students will publish the newspaper without advertising in March, April and May, with distribution limited to the Tombstone area. He said that by then, he should be able to give the paper a "taster run."
Women swimmers beat EIU; Abel leads way

While SIU's men's swimming team was dumping Indiana State Saturday, the women's team traveled up to Charleston for a meet with Eastern Illinois.

The women's performance was just as devastating as the men's. They failed to win only one swimming event, and a Saluki who one of the diving competitions.

Probably the most amazing swimmer of the weekend was SIU's Kathy Abel. In winning the 200-yard freestyle, she knocked ten seconds off her previous best at a time when they had not been diving in competition for two years.

The 1975 intramural swimming meet will include both men and women Saturday at 1 p.m. The event, open to men only in the past, is now open to all SIU students, except varsity swimmers, according to Larry Schaake, an intramural director for men.

Swim meet set

Swimmers can register for the meet through Feb. 15.

Ruggers to meet

Guts, nuts, talented*

If anyone has these qualities they might be interested in joining the SIU Rugby Club.

Wohlhuter takes Sullivan Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Wohlhuter, a slightly built insurance agent who holds the world 800-yard and 1,500-meter track records, Monday was named 40th winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete of 1974.

Wohlhuter, a former Notre Dame runner who has blossomed into a prime Olympic candidate with a current string of 36 consecutive victories, captured 2,643 points in the Sullivan balloting, followed by basketball star David Thompson of North Carolina State with 2,087.

Cage poll

The Associated Press

1. Indiana 361 20 100
2. UCLA 143 25 80
3. Louisville 131 25 80
4. Maryland 143 43 31
5. Kentucky 132 62 32
6. No. Car. St. 133 49 33
7. Alabama 132 18 18
8. Southern Cal. 133 39 50
9. Penn State 132 39 50
10. Minnesota 133 39 50
11. Marquette 133 39 50
12. No. Ill. 133 39 50
13. La Salle 133 39 50
14. Notre Dame 133 39 50
15. Tennessee 133 39 50
16. Clemson 133 39 50
17. Arizona 133 39 50
18. Creighton 133 39 50
19. Rutgers 133 39 50
20. Penn 133 39 50

Women cagers fall

By Martha Sanford

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Murray State hit the Salukis' women's basketball team with its biggest loss of the season Monday night, 57-40, in Murray, Ky.

The Salukis were beset with a number of problems when Nancy Host and Jan Wulfer, the Salukis' top point players, fouled out of the game. High scorer for the night, Pam Berryhill, only scored 12 points, while Murray State's top three scorers brought home totals of 13, 15 and 17 points.

Free throws were also a problem, as the Salukis shot 36 percent for four points out of 13 attempts.

The Salukis' record now stands at 4-3, with the SU Invitational coming up this weekend. The women will be playing business in Central Michigan, Memphis State and Illinois State.

Central Michigan is sure to be a tough contender. Earlier in the season, they defeated Indiana State, who handed the Salukis their first defeat in last weekend's action.

*Bama wins most

Over the past 10 football seasons, Alabama has been the country's winningest team with a percentage of .536 on 58 victories, 14 defeats and 2 ties.

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Page 23, Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1975
By Ron Selton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
It's not how you play the game—
It's whether you win or lose.
That's not the usual thinking of a
gymnastics team—or the sport-
smanship award winner who denied
the phrase vice-versa—but it
satisfied the Saluki gymnasts Mon-
day night.
The SIU men dropped three points
from their impressive scoring in
Saturday night's home contest; but
still whipped Illinois State easily at
Horton Field House in Normal.
23 6-39 0-65.
Saluki standout Jim Ivovic dipped
almost a point-and-a-half in his in-
dividual performance Monday, but
still netted the all-around title with a
54.60. LSU's Craig Larson placed
second with 53.66, followed by
Salukis Glenn Tidwell and John
Hallberg, with 52.60 and 50.90,
respectively.
"A lot of time, we're working
against our score rather than the
other team," Saluki coach Bill
Meade, whose charges are now 4-2,
remarked, "but I have no com-
plaints. We just had a couple of little
bobbles that stopped us from
scoring. 236." It took the Dogs half of the meet
to take control, per usual. After three
events, the visitors had lost two, but
still led, 105.75-105.55. Then things
changed.
Hallberg and Gary Wallace ran 1-
2 in vaulting, scoring 9.2 and 9.0
respectively. Then Ivovic ran away
with the titles on the parallel and
horizontal bars, and the Salukis
were home free.
Larson cracked the SIU
domination for a second on the
parallel bars with a 9.35, but Jack
Laurne and Tidwell grabbed third
and fourth for the visitors with 9.2
and 9.1, respectively. Tidwell
finished third on the horizontal bars
behind teammate Kim Wall.
"Ivovic and Hallberg didn't have
very good nights, but the other guys
did well," Meade remarked. "Of
course, any time you score 94 an
Ivovic did, that's not bad. It's just
not super."
"He only scored an 8.96 on the
vault, and he bombed out on the
rings," he said. "He didn't do a
dismount and got an 8.7. Larrie
popped up Ivovic in the
rings, grabbing first with a 9.35.
However, as a team, Illinois State
won the event, 35.70-35.40.
The Redbirds also opened the
meet with a victory. Tom Verilek's
9.2 floor exercise led the hosts to a
35.15-35.00 lead, despite Saluki Steve
Shepherd's 9.15.
"The visitors climbed ahead to
stay, though, on the pommel horse,
as Ed Hembo romped to an easy
first with 9.35. SIU's Robin Ruediger
tailored 9.0 for second, as the
Salukis won 35.30-34.79 and
moved into a 70.35-69.85 lead.
"I was very pleased with our
sidehorse work," Meade praised.
"An 8.4 for our lowest man is
good. Overall, it was a good meet,
with a good, vocal crowd that stayed af-
ter the basketball game."
SIU now returns home for a Sat-
day contest against Northern
Illinois, following the basketball
game. The meet will begin about
9:30 p.m.
"They're scoring about 360, so we
shouldn't have any problems," the
Saluki mentor said. "I just hope we
can put together a good effort, so we
know what we really have.
"The Salukis hope to have floor
exercise and vaulting specialist Jim
McPaul back in the lineup. He was
hospitalized with appendicitis prior to
Saturday night's home meet.
"They won't operate on him until
after the season, apparently,"
Meade explained. "They just put
him on a diet for now."
Hatters ‘arrive,’ face Dogs tonight

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Stetson University’s annual slogans are materializing somewhat better than Ernie Banks’ s to their word—“The Hatters Arrive in ‘73” —the DeLand, Fla.-based cagers are here.

“She,” in the sense that they play at the SIU Arena Wednesday night, and “here” the sense that they have become a power to be reckoned with. A 14-2 record and the leading rebounding margin in the country back the argument.

“They’re a very, very physical team,” SIU coach Paul Lambert remarked Tuesday. “They have four big men who alternate on the front line and can really rebound.”

The four include 6-9 Otis “O.J.” Johnson and 6-7 Bill Seitz as postmen and 6-6 Dave Stowers and 6-4 Paul Morris on the wings. Johnson is the ringleader, hauling in over 10 caroms per game.

Tim Ricci suffers injury

As a team, Stetson has ripped off an average of 48.4 rebounds a game, while opponents have grabbed less than 34. By comparison, SIU has averaged exactly 40 to its opponents’ 36.

Along with rebounding, defense also has been the Hatters’ forte. Led by 6-2 guard Fred Ross, whom Stetson coach Glenn Wilkes calls “one of the best defensive players to ever play for Stetson,” the Hatters have allowed just 66 points a game, one of the best averages in the country.

Alternating between a zone and man-to-man, Stetson’s defense was right on schedule Monday night, as the Hatters toppled Tennessee Tech, 74-66, to begin the two-game road trip.

“They are good defensively,” Lambert said, “but they’re a good-shooting club, too. They’re shooting 51 per cent from the field, and their big men can come outside and shoot.”

Johnson and Seitz are the big guns in the Stetson attack, averaging 13.0 points per game, respectively. Ross is scoring at an 11.6 clip, with Morris at 6.8.

Ross, at 6.8, is joined by 5-9 Buzzy O’Connell, 6-7, who two years ago was the playmaker for what was generally considered the top prep unit in the country.

With Johnson being the tallest and highest scoring Stetson player, Meriweather figures to guard him, but Lambert is not ready to contemplate that before gametime.

“I’m not sure who Joe will be guarding,” the Saluki mentor said. “If we put him on Johnson, he’ll go outside. Of course, forward Tim Ricci twisted a knee at Monday night’s practice and had to put ice on it, but it didn’t educe him any trouble the rest of the session.

“We’re going to sit out, Shag Nixon would probably step in. Otherwise, the starting corps remains the same,” with Perry Lines and Mike Glenn at guard. Corky Abrams at forward and Joe C. Meriweather at center. Guard Rickey Huyton and center-forward Charlie Hughlett could see considerable action.

“I think Rick’s doing a pretty good job,” Lambert praised. “Defensively, Perry’s just a bit better player, but Rick’s defense is improving. Perry has been playing well since Christmas, too.

The Salukis will be trying to avoid the first half woes they have encountered in the last two games, troubles which Lambert attributes to tough defense by the opposition.

“Illinois State and West Texas State were playing tough defense,” he said. “We adjusted at the half of the last game. I just told the players, ‘With 13 offensive rebounds, some of the shots will go in the basket, and they did.’

Both teams will be starting three seniors Wednesday. The only exceptions are Stowers, a junior, and O’Connell, a sophomore, for Stetson, and Abrams and Glenn both sophomores, for SIU.

The game time is 7:35 p.m. The SIU Arena Ticket Office will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Computer ballots for the Pizza Hut All-Star Classic will be passed out at the arena.

There will be boxes at the door in which to deposit them after the game.

Meriweather currently is running sixth in the East Coast voting.

Sutton Death

Baseball heads for ‘Future Shock’

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Sure, heck, move another franchise Eventually, it will be replaced, anyway.

Who cares if thousands of Baltimoreans turned off of baseball? Baseball can always find more fans—maybe not in Seattle or Washington, but somewhere.

That seems to be the general non-chalant with major league baseball institution treats franchise shifts. Pick ‘em up, move ‘em, create a facsimile of a major league team to fill the void created by the shift.

What’s a fan to a mighty corporation? Who needs him?

Once again, baseball is preparing (or perhaps just allowing itself) to burn its bridges after crossing them. According to recent news reports, Baltimore will fall any day now.

The team will escapeto either nearby Washington, D.C., or distant New Orleans. Either way, the fans will remain in Baltimore—with memories of great baseball teams and reality only in the form of the losing football Colts.

Perhaps Baltimore really does deserve this fate. The city had a winner—the easiest kid to support—and it led the triumphal yet sour in an empty stadium. But baseball has never worried who deserved what.

It always left, regardless.

The question is, why? A city with a two-bit stadium stuck with a one-bit team. It really didn’t lose much, except for the future. There is Washington, a city which may finally see a winner—as the baseball team down the street.

The franchise-shifting this winter has largely centered around rumors of Baltimore and Oakland. But, there are others struggling.

With the likes of Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, and Minnesota-Minneapolis, much stimulating needs to be done. Instead, baseball talks of expansion.

The National League covets Toronto and New Orleans. It would like to stick the American League with one-time loser Seattle and two-time loser Washington. If these cities are so in need of baseball, careful planning could fill them with already mature teams, not fumbling rookies of minor league caliber.

Apparently, dollar bills have blinded the sport to the situation in Toronto—where the money is a shortage. Toronto recently withdrew its plans to purchase an NBA team for the city, because the money was not there. Baseball franchises generally run a little leaner.

And money isn’t the only hangup—although it’s always the first one. What about talent? I can’t think of a baseball fan alive who would relish the chance to see 100 players of lesser quality than those presently in the major league move in.

There might be about 50—those that didn’t survive after they were drafted by the most recent expansion teams in 1968. Imagine the excitement of their return! Rich Rollins at third base...Ray Oiler at shortstop...Tommy Harper moving back to second base...Don McKinney at first...

The whole situation baseball faces now is comparable to that of the entire world faces in the movie “Future Shock.” Our surroundings are changing faster than we can adapt to them. Stabilizing from within comes first. First of all, Santa, I’d like a second baseman for the Cubs...then we’ll add... Actually, the situation does not just fit for baseball. Football and basketball have plans in the works as well. Football continues to pack them in (at least before the TV set), so the move may not be that bad. Basketball is not ready, though, considering how rising ticket prices are crashing the gates.

No way would I urge expansion...unless it would mean the return of Lynn Shackelford.