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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**BEQG check distribution set**

By Mark Conrey

Student Writer

The first group of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEQG) checks will be handed out to students Wednesday, according to Candy Karraker of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office said Tuesday.

The checks had been held up until an authorization letter came from Washington, she said. It arrived Monday. "The letter certifies that the money has been put into our account," Karraker said.

BEQG checks can be picked up at the Bursar's Office in Woody Hall.

"The Wednesday checks will be for those students who submitted the Student Eligibility Report (SER) prior to the end of fall semester," Karraker said.

She added that a second group of checks should be available by Friday for students who submitted the SER during spring semester and have completed all necessary forms.

Karraker explained that the remainder of the BEQG checks will be issued sometime next week.

The check delay had caused problems for over 400 students. An official at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance said the problem was a result of an SIU list of BEQG recipients being erased off a master list in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said, "We hope this does not happen again, but my experience with the federal government shows that this activity may repeat itself within the next 12 months."

"If the government was as efficient in reimbursing our operations as the IRS is in collecting our money, then some of these problems could be eliminated. It is nice, however, to have our federal representatives working for us on this issue."

Adams suggested that BEQG recipients attending summer school should read the notice posted in the Bursar's Office concerning alternative aid programs. BEQG applications for the 1972-73 school year are available in Washington Square.

**Thefts reduced**

**Book detector device doing job at Morris**

By Sue Voyles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new electronic book detector system at Morris Library has prevented an estimated theft of at least 60 books in its first week of operation. Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs, said 5,000 to 5,000 books have been recorded in the Morris Library computer.

The $50,000 detector system, contributed by the Academic Excellence Fund, will pay for itself within a year, McCoy said.

Book thefts from other university libraries using this system have been reduced 70 to 90 per cent, he said.

It costs about 10 cents to process each book with the new system, McCoy said. Most thefts have been in special studies texts with a $15 to $17 price tag, said Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of the library, said.

The system at both libraries exists relates to an invisible, chemically treated adhesive strip attached inside library books. The "Tattle-Tape," made by the 3 M Company, is desensitized by an under-the-counter machine at the check-out desk.

"We're not out to punish anyone, but we want to discourage thefts," McCoy said. "If a student allows someone to use his book, we want to remind him that he is responsible for the book."

Matthews said, "Often a student or a teacher will accidentally gather up a library book with his own and the alarm will ring several times for no apparent reason. Linda Davis, library assistant, said. It seems that some attacks also trigger the alarm, she said.

Even though the system is not supposed to be triggered by metal objects, the alarm has rung several times for no apparent reason. Linda Davis, library assistant, said. It seems that some attacks also trigger the alarm, she said.

Edith Crawford, who has been a security book checker for three years, said that the new system will "keep the books in the library."

"Some people are frightened of the gates and others tip-toe over the ramps," she said.

**APSC supports Center fee hike**

By Jim Murphy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A planned $5 hike in the Student Center fee was given the approval of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) Tuesday.

"The $5 hike, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would raise the Student Center fee for full-time students to $30 per student per semester," Clarence Dougherty, the director of the Student Center, and Arlene Peebles, manager of business operations, outlined the fee hike proposal to the eight-member APSC. Peebels explained that extra revenue was needed to offset rising utility costs.

The $80,000 double-decked parking facility is being financed out of parking fees and fines collected from students, faculty and staff.

"I think there should be red sticker spaces in the central campus area," Jacobini said, recommending that the lot be evenly divided between red and blue parking spaces.

A motion that would have put the APSC on record as favoring blue sticker usage only failed to gain a majority of the eight voting members.

The six options presented to the APSC by Travelstead included:

- designation of the lot as blue-red, making any red or blue sticker vehicle eligible to use it
- division of the facility into equal red and blue sections, with parking restricted to posted areas
- creation of a higher priced decal with purchase limited to faculty and staff
- creation of the higher priced decal with purchase open to students as well as faculty and staff
- two separate, higher-priced decals, one for students and the other for faculty and staff
- designation of the new facility as a blue lot only, with no additional charge for usage

Travelstead said the parking committee would not make a decision until April or May on the planned usage of the parking garage.
Walker speaks at child care meeting

By Dave Ibeta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


The governor told CCA members that the ERA will increase statewide child care programs and that additional staff and inspectors to deal with day care center licensing, day care services for migrant workers, and an expanded child abuse program.

"We have all children to have the opportunity for natural, normal human experience," Walker said. "Every child has a right to a permanent home and family.

The objectives of the state and the CCA mandates, Walker said. "The goal must always be, whenever possible, to reunite the family," he said. Disagreements arise due to different policy perspectives, Walker continued. "We don't want all children to have the same type of substance." Let us not mistake en

thustiaic dialogue and mechanisms as disagreement in basic goals," Walker emphasized more effective child abuse programs. To handle an expected 3,000 reports of statewide child abuse, child and family services will ask for more workers to provide 24-hour facilities, Walker said. He encouraged local communities to develop private agencies and individuals.

Walker said that the ERA would be a stepping stone for children, Walker said. "That shuttle to Texas must never resume operation," the governor said in reference to past out-of-state placement of Illinois children.

Walker asked the CCA to support a two-year appointment of Mary Lee Leathy, acting director of child and family services, to the ERA committee. Leathy said she has been working with the General Assembly for approval by the state legislature to continue as director.

Walker was disappointed by the lack of state funding for the ERA and the CCA's opposition to Leathy in either house.

NewsRoundup

U.S. Iran sign nuclear agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran agreed to sell Iran nuclear power plants as part of an agreement that will total some $13 billion in non-oil trade over the next five years.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, signing a technical accord for an action plan for the Western nuclear cooperation agreement for it.

Reps. Alfred A. Oderberg, R-Mich., and Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., said the subcommittee decided the military aid would be returned to the full House if it went through the regular authorization procedure.

Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La., of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, was the decision, had planned to short-circuit a possible delay by not authorizing the Cambodian money and authorizing it. It is an authorization bill for the aid. The subcommittee agreed to do that without voting, Chappell said.

IBHE to oversee educational TV

NORMAL, I.L. (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Tuesday a proposal to develop a statewide system for overseeing educational television stations.

The proposal, drafted by the staff, called for "an action plan for the state wide governing or coordinating mechanism for educational television."

That plan would be developed as part of the state's master plan for higher education.

Walker to seek $2.5 billion road budget

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker announced Tuesday he will ask for $2.5 billion for fiscal 1976 for roads, railroads, airports and other forms of transportation, an increase of $375 million over the figure for the current period.

The request for the Department of Transportation is the largest single budget in state government and traditionally amounts to nearly a quarter of the total state budget.

Walker said the $400 million increase in the DOT budget would not require a tax increase in the department's workforce.

The request includes:

$140 million to assist public transportation projects, including the renovation of more than 100 Illinois transit area public transportation stations.

$27 million in airport improvements of which $8 million is earmarked for work at 50 airports under Walker's accelerated building program.

An increase in minority employment in the building program for about 4 to 6 percent to about 10.3 million on the department payroll.

The only reduction in appropriations requests within the DOT budget is in the area of capital tax receipts for local projects.

Indians show ability to solve own problems

Roland Dart, superintendent of the tribal police, said most of the estimated 40 to 50 Navajo Indians living in the Navajo Indian residential area south of Shiprock Monday as tribal leaders said the apparent end to the week-long occupation proves Indians can deal with their own problems.

"We resolved the problem by Navajo resources. We didn't have to call in the National Guard or anything," said Navajo tribal chairman Peter Velasquez. "We did the right thing. We think that was done at Kent State. We did a Wounded Knee."

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Counseling methods vary at Synergy

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new constituency of displaced intellectuals seeking new leaders with new programs is emerging in American society. That is the contention of George Reedy, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson and now dean of the journalism department at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc. Reedy spoke to about 150 persons at Morris Library Auditorium Monday night.

The new group of people will consist of persons who have Ph.Ds but do not have jobs. They have separated themselves from their family and their community and they are people who "thought of themselves in terms of what they did and what they produced only," Reedy said.

"These people grew out of a "very subtle and very complex process" of government and the beauty of the process is that it worked," Reedy said.

Gestalt theory was explained by staff members as a process which integrates the body and mind. Gestalt theory is good to use in interpersonal conflict resolution, Shanas said. An example of a conflict within a person is the familiar situation of wanting to do well in class, but also wanting to sleep through the class. Shanas said a method used by Synergy is called the empty chair. In this method the client verbalizes his desire to sleep late in the morning to the empty chair. He then switches chairs and verbalizes his desire to do well in class.

This process allows the client to become aware of his feelings and come to a solution. All of the Synergy staff members have had training through professional consultants. Shanas said.

Aeon, another Carbondale counseling center, holds weekly in-staff training sessions which are open to Synergy staff members.

The SIU Counseling Center has been helping train Synergy staff in couples counseling. Shanas said. The training has been an on-going project for the past year, with one session being held each week.

With permission from the clients, Synergy staff members go over counsellor-client transactions with the session group or among themselves, Shanas said. He said as a rule an hour of counseling time will involve an hour of evaluating the session.

Staff members periodically attend workshops led by professional psychiatrists. About 10 staff members will attend a workshop in Chicago sponsored by Reedy, an Institute founded by Dr. Frederick Pearis, Shanas said.

Transactional analysis, bioenergetics, relaxation, and behavior modification theory are used by some members of the Synergy staff.

Transactional analysis is not used in its pure form at Synergy. It refers to the three types of personalities within an individual—the child, the adult and the parent.

Parent statements are usually ingrained values imparted by our parents, Shanas said.

Adult statements are rational decisions based upon input from the child and parent statements, and information from the real world, Shanas said.

Child statements are from the "kid in all of us." Shanas said. He said this is the uninhibited part of an individual's personality.

Often problems are created because the three parts of a personality are in conflict with each other. Shanas said. He said transactional analysis works to resolve the conflicts.

Bioenergetics is expressing emotion and feeling with the body, Shanas said.

Relaxation theory teaches people who are overly tense to relax, Shanas said.

Behavior modification is changing one's surroundings so people demonstrate positive behavior, staff member Scott Viery said.

"There's an increasing question of the larger and larger groups of people who play no important role in production itself," he said. "They've become not wards of the state, but part of it only in the sense of their consumption."

Reedy said the American is as "inter-changeable as the parts of an Erector set. "We've produced a certain way of life. A substantial number of people find they're not only insensitve in the production process but also in the social process."

He said today's citizen is "separated from any type of identification with the family and lives the kind of life which is almost dictated by an endless shuffle of papers."

Reedy said the "tragedy" of the "large swarms of Ph. D's hoping for any job they can get" is an indication of a society in which a high degree of technology has rendered human beings superfluous.

Counseling methods vary at Synergy

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on Synergy, a counseling center which offers service to students, since it is devoted to counseling students and faculty. Counseling services are open to the public.

By Mary Whihelter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Synergy offers both drug-related and life-related crisis intervention. Staff members at Synergy have varied backgrounds and use a variety of counseling methods.

Staff members Ron Shanas and Gloria Lee said that the counseling done at Synergy takes place in a "warm, supportive, non-judgmental environment."

Although most of the staff members use a lot of Gestalt theory and empathy skills training, Shanas said that "we use an interdisciplinary approach to counseling."

Empathy skills teach people how to understand each other and how to indicate that they do understand, Shanas said. He said an exercise in empathy training is to have the client say something. The Synergy helper then paraphrases the statement. The client can then have an opportunity to correct any misunderstanding that the paraphrase may contain.

Empathy skills are considered by Synergy staff to be "a general skill for facilitating effective communications," Shanas said.

Shanas said that "provides a reality check to the client to show that indeed he is being understood, and that the helper is aware of how the client is feeling."

Beg your pardon

If you had a big test scheduled for March 4 and, after looking at the date on Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, decided to put off studying for it—you're in trouble. The date line on page one of Tuesday's paper was incorrectly set as Wednesday, February 26. After extensive research by Daily Egyptian staffers, it has been decided the date line should have read "Tuesday, March 5."

In case you're still confused, today is Wednesday, March 5—we think.

The weather

Wednesday: mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Wednesday night: increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low in the 50s. Thursday: mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. High in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Synergy, located at 955 S. Illinois Ave., is housed in a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller.

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Editorials

Gary Morava

More than a year has passed since the death of All-American gymnast Gary Morava. Morava suffered a fractured cervical disc and a severed spinal cord during a practice session at the SIU Arena. He died Feb. 28, 1974.

Within a week after Morava's death the Student Senate passed a bill requesting the Board of Trustees to redesignate the Arena as the Gary Morava Memorial Arena.

An ad hoc committee, under Richard Mager, vice president of development and services, is being formed to recommend names for buildings, streets and other University property. This committee will include representatives from eight areas, including the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council.

When the committee is organized, recommendations will be studied. After an appropriate name has been chosen, the committee recommends its choice to President Warren W. Brandt. If he approves, Brandt then recommends the name to the Board. The Board has the final authority to name a University facility.

Several buildings on campus are named after former presidents or prominent persons in SIU's history.

The new committee should begin its work by naming the arena the Gary Morava Memorial Arena, after a person who honored SIU as an athlete and student.

Morava brought recognition to SIU through his gifted gymnastic talent. He was associated with the United States teams in the Pan-American games, the US-Russia games and the Collegiate All-American Team.

Morava was fatally injured in the arena in which he led SIU to many triumphant gymnastic meets.

Debra Priebel Student Writer

Release all the funds

The federal government recently had nearly $11 billion in impounded highway funds. The money had been impounded throughout several administrations, including the advance impoundment of all federal highway financing for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

President Ford recently ordered that $2 billion be released in impounded highway funds for 12 states that had brought court action to win release of the money. Federal District Judge John Smith said the Federal Highway Administration was illegally withholding the funds to control inflation. The government was ordered to cease withholding such funds in the future. The possibility exists that other states may also file court action for release of their funds. For the present, though, up to $4 billion should become available in impounded highway funds. This means considerably more jobs can be made available.

But this leaves nearly $7 billion in impounded highway funds.

In the present period of recession and high unemployment, the need for such financial resources is great. The $7 billion should be released to create jobs and stimulate the economy. As long as the money remains idle, so will many of its country's workers.

Brian Bradley Student Writer

Opinion Pages

Anyone can argue ideals when it seems convenient

By Gary Delsohn

Cure is a matter of contradiction. A society in which individuals' ideals, the supposed foundation of a healthy culture, are relative—fluctuating wildly in relation to one's personal dilemma. We should all remember the ghastly images of hard-hat construction workers and anti-war demonstrators battling it out on our television screens in the spring of 1970. Shortly after then President Nixon announced the United States was sending troops into Cambodia to help achieve "peace with honor." The violence of American vs American on that cold spring day in New York City stands out as the zenith of the deviousness caused in this nation over the Vietnam War. The stereotyped hippies were against the war and the stereotypical hardhats were against the hippies and the disruption they caused in the streets of New York City.

Last Thursday, the hardhats were out in the streets again, causing the same type of chaos they so vehemently opposed a few short years ago. This time, unemployment within the construction industry brought them out in order. They don't like the job President Ford is doing and one of the group's leaders warned, "if we get hungry we're going to nai this city down." How conveniently ideals change.

News reports indicated that most of the angry hardhats were white, as is most of the construction industry. A good many of them were probably from the "pull yourself up by the bootstraps" school of thought when blacks were complaining in the 1960s that they weren't getting a fair shake. Now they seem to realize there are no bootstraps on bare feet.

Of course, there is no mystery behind the change in ideals. These people were driven to the streets last week because of the almighty dollar. It seems that there hasn't been a lot of greenbacks around these days because so many people are unemployed. But this will get better, our leaders assure us. Even Ford admits that things are bad, but he will never admit the reasons why. He will never tell us that the American way of wasteful production and inequity in the distribution of wealth are the causes of our problems. Blame it on the Arabs for hoarding their newly discovered oil or blame it on the Jews for making the Arabs angry. Blame it on anyone or anything, but do it the American way, and watch out for the peril of "galloping socialism."

The current economic climate we are in is, to the discernible soul, point out that we cannot get along with a totally free-market economy. As our world becomes more complex and more variables are thrown into the pot, additional control is needed. Our constitution is an 18th century document with an 18th century frame of reference. How long are we to rely on such antiquated ideology?

It is frightening that the so-called great minds in this nation have no answers to the world in which we currently find ourselves. There are only the hollow reassurances of politicians dependent on citizen's votes to "hang on; we've been through tougher times."

No doubt, we have. The world didn't begin in 1950 and we must realize that against the totality of time and history, we are a drop in a bucket. But let us not fall into the convenient trap of believing that things will magically work themselves out; that we are so great and mighty we can overcome all obstacles. It was that egocentricity that led to the fall of the Roman Empire. We must seek new antidotes for new ailments.

Ford, or any other politician cannot get up and say that the American system is at fault, that would be unpatriotic. Maybe when the food and money run out completely, there will be a new group disrupting the streets of New York City. What they demand will be anybody's guess. What ideals they espouse will depend on what seems most convenient.

Short Shots

The Sajikus' chances for a bid to the big tourney are NCAA (No Chance At All).

Dave Wiesnerek
Trends indicate small farmers face extinction

Commentary

OPEC considering hardline against U.S.

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS (AP)—Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria urged oil exporting nations over the weekend to adopt a hardline plan to defend demand and refuse payment in weak currencies.

"The situation cannot be allowed to continue," he said.

He accused industrialized nations of a "veritable crusade" against the oil exporters by seeking to mobilize public opinion and manipulating international monetary mechanisms.

Bouteflika, unanimously elected chairman of a ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), proposed a program that includes reducing oil production to match demand and refusing payment in weak currencies such as the U.S. dollar.

The 13 nations of OPEC are meeting at the International Conference Center 20 miles west of Algiers to agree on a posture for negotiating with consuming nations on energy issues. The ministerial session is to be followed by a summit conference starting Tuesday.

The fiery Algerian minister, who was president of the last Arafat summit, said the industrialized countries, by reducing their oil imports, allows the value of the dollar to slide downward and revaluing their gold stocks, have reduced the real price of oil.

"This situation cannot be allowed to continue," he said.

He accused industrialized nations of a "veritable crusade" against the oil exporters by seeking to mobilize public opinion and manipulating international monetary mechanisms.

His four-point plan, to be discussed behind closed doors, demands agreement among the OPEC countries to:

- Bring overall OPEC production down to the total level of demand in the importing countries.
- Reduce the OPEC members' monetary surpluses to the total level of demand.
- Establish a system of indexing oil prices by basing them on the trade prices of industrial equipment and other capital goods, and foodstuffs imported by the oil exporting countries.
- End the practice of quoting oil prices "in a currency which harmfully diminishes the purchasing power of the oil producing countries."

The oil ministers took up last week the issue of quoting oil prices in something other than dollars, but postponed a decision by referring it to the OPEC economic commission, which meets in April.

The Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi, which needs more money to meet aid commitments to poor countries, announced that it was lowering oil prices by 5 cents a barrel in order to get oil companies to increase production. But OPEC ministers have made clear consuming nations should not expect similar price slashes elsewhere.

Abu Dhabi's high quality oil has been selling for about $11.20 a barrel. Production averaged 1.4 million barrels daily at the end of 1974 but fell to between 400,000 and 700,000 during the past two months because of the oil glut in the West.

With the advent of the signs the non-smoker feels something was wrong. In fact this SOMEONE was indeed listening his/her method of communication.

Perhaps the smoker feels the No Smoking sign is just some kind of a reminder, such as the Surgeon General's warning on the cigarette package, that he or she is doing harm to the lungs. Most smokers will readily answer that if anyone tells them the smoke is bothersome the smoker will not smoke. This is fine but logical thinking should be the asking: "Can I pollute your environment a little more than I already do?"

What's the answer? I don't know. Consideration, concern for the environment, concern for one's own body or perhaps a little sacrifice during classes is certainly considered.

Ernie Pancoscar
Graduate Student
Department of Health Education

Do this, don't do that

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some people don't mind performing a job only to find students ignoring them and their end product. Often I think this is the case for the man or woman who didn't come so diligently the NO SMOKING signs in classrooms throughout campus.

To some these two words merely take up needed chalkboard space or offer something to read as they reach for their third cigarette of the hour. To others, at first it was a hopeless beginning to enjoy a lecture without irritating smoke being blown in their direction.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinion from its readers. However, the paper reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

By Dave Bata
Student Writer

If independent cattlemen and dairy farmers are to survive, the government must provide immediate aid through loans and price supports.

Farmers face inflated production costs that have wiped out beef and dairy profits and forced suppliers to sell at a loss. A University of Illinois study predicts that if present trends continue, the number of farmers in the U.S. will drop from 1.6 million by 2000, 400,000 by 1990.

Cattlemen face a similar specter of financial ruin.

If the independent cattleman, dwindling meat and dairy supplies will drive up retail prices. The country's hard-line farmers will be further concentrated in the hands of agribusiness—giving corporate farms economic and political clout to act prices as high as they wish, as spokesmen for the National Farmers' Organization have warned.

Agribusiness has the capital to weather the crisis.

The independent farmer faces bankruptcy—unless the government provides help.

Abortive attempts using price-freezing to halt inflation precipitated the meat shortage of 1973. Selling a loss of profits, cattle prices fell and dairy farmers until price ceilings were removed in September 1973. A glut of meat then drove prices down on an average of 20 cents per pound at the retail level.

To compound the farmer's troubles, in 1974 feed costs climbed 25.7 percent. Costs for fuel and farm equipment and interest on loans skyrocketed.

Despite the Ford Administration's efforts to halt inflation, prices continue to rise.

Profits for dairy farmers have also disappeared. In the spring of 1973, a Wisconsin dairy farmer could sell milk at $2.78 per hundred pounds, up $2.25 from late 1972 prices. In late 1974, a hundred pounds of milk brought only $1.70. Sales were 7.1 percent below 1973 levels, and huge surpluses have built up.

However, retail dairy prices have remained constant over the past year.

President Ford revealed ignorance of the livestock owners' plight when, in his Oct. 8, 1974 speech on the economy, he called upon U.S. farmers to produce full capacity to drive down food prices.

Such a policy spells disaster for the hard-pressed beef and dairy farmers.

To draw national attention to their quandary, cattlemen have conducted mass slaughters of livestock.

National Farmers' Organization members in Southern Illinois now contemplate similar action.

President Ford has condemned such killings as "shocking and wasteful."

Driving independent farmers into bankruptcy, and delivering America's food production into the hands of agribusiness, is more than just "shocking."

If there's a role for government, it must be to mobilize public opinion against the oil exporters by aligning nations with consuming nations.

Do this, don't do that

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article which appeared in The Daily Egyptian on board and brick is of interest, yet it is not directed against any derogatory comments from you and others concerning the man in his capacity of professor.

Bob Strait
Senior Administrative Sciences

Remarks not meant to offend

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on board and brick was indeed performing a method of communication directed against any derogatory comments from you and others concerning the man in his capacity of professor.

Chock Egert
Secretary
Karaté Club

Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1975, Page 5
Applications for financial aid available to graduate students

The Graduate School has announced that applications for scholarships, fellowships and grants are being accepted in room 220B, Wool Hall.

Delta Mu Delta is offering five awards to graduate students in business administration. Deadline is April 1.

The Organization of American States in Washington, D.C., is offering training to graduate students for study and research in Latin America and the Caribbean. Deadline is June 30.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association is offering

Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ through line lunch, 7 to 8 p.m., Compt Room
Business Opportunities Staff through line lunch, 8 a.m., Troy Room
Women's Program through line lunch, 8 a.m., Illinois River Room
Alpha Kappa Psi through line lunch, noon, Troy Room
Christians Unlilied through line lunch, noon, Compt Room
STFC entertainment, noon, Compt Room
STPC; film, 2 p.m., auditorium
Student Senate 7 p.m., Ballroom A
Freie Studen; Harmonia 8:30 p.m., one member 7 to 8 p.m., Big Mood Room
Room; Christians Under the microscope 8:30 to 9 p.m., Illinois River Room
The Pharmac; 8 a.m., 8 p.m., 6:15 a.m., Sheila

The Poynor Scholarship Fund has taken the LSAT Deadline is June 15.

The American Fund for Dental Education is offering scholarships to minority students interested in a career in dentistry, who will be entering either their sophomore, junior or senior years. Deadline is June 15.

The Warren Legal Training Program is offering law scholarships to 20 black students who have been accepted at a law school and who have taken the LSAT. Deadline is April 15.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is requesting preliminary proposals for Youthgrants, ranging from $2,000 to $10,000, from students concerned with projects which would relate to and disseminate the values of the humanities. Deadline is in June 15.

The Postwar Scholarship Fund is offering $2,000 scholarships to students interested in a career in journalism. The U.S. Department of Labor offers doctoral dissertation grants of $10,000 in areas of study related to the manpower field, such as economics, sociology, psychology, and the behavioral sciences. Deadline is June 15.

The State of Illinois is offering applications for the Governor's Fellowship Program, in which students will serve as interns during the summer in one of Illinois' state agencies, such as business and economic development, law enforcement, children and family services, public aid, general services, corrections, aging and education. Application is April 1.

LITTLE EGYPT OUTDOORS
Premieres Tonight at 9:30 P.M.
(watch every Tuesday and Thursday)

It is not big game with fancy frills, just good ole down home huntin' and fishin' in Southern Illinois

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Held over! 3rd week
6 OSCAR NOMINATIONS
2 P.M. SHOW $1.25

At The

VARSITY

No. 2

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RATED AUDIENCE

PARTICIPATION FILM

SEXUAL FANTASY

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Ends Tonight!

The Lineup for GRIZZLY ADAMS

COLOR BY DELUXE!

7:00 and 9:00

2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25

At The

Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS 149-3673

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BORGIGH LAW AND EPISCOPE

Starts TOMORROW!

So you thought you knew it all?

AN INTIMATE VIEW OF MATING

“Did you know the Lion when in heat does it every 20 minutes around the clock!”

BIRDS DOLL BEE DOLL

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1975
## Crystal Says: It's International Fair Time at Crystal Palace

**CRYSTAL PALACE**

A Heaven of Beverages

JUNCTION 127 & 13 NORTH OF MURPHY, "I-10"

*Join the Thrill of Cider, Gin, and a Discount Store*

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### Prices Effective through Sunday, March 9th

**CRYSTAL PALACE**

- **Crystal Says: It's International Fair Time at Crystal Palace.**

**CRYSTAL PALACE**

- **We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.**

---

### Drink Prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drink</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>LANCER'S ROSE</td>
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<td>Angostura PINK RUM</td>
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<tr>
<td>BEEFEATER GIN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stolichnaya VODKA</td>
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<td>SICHEL BLUE NUN</td>
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<td>Miroslav Grove</td>
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<td>San Miguel</td>
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<td>Seagram's VO 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beefeater Gin</td>
<td>$6.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crystal Palace</td>
<td>$4.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### Old Milwaukee Beer

- $21.95 for 12 oz. N.R. & 6 Pack

### Michelob 1/2 Barrel Beer

- Get your order in early and have your own tap for $21.95

---

### Aalborg (Denmark)

- $3.79

### San Miguel Beer

- $5.29

### Seagram's VO 7

- $3.49

---

### Other Details

- **Take it from your pocket and enjoy the different flavors from around the world.**

---

**Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1973, Page 7**
History professor says public liked Nixon’s “ruthless” image

By Nina Selberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though Richard Nixon projected a “clumsy” image compared to John Kennedy, he managed to become President because of a ruthless image, said Thomas Batinski, assistant professor of history, said that American voters for candidates who present a ruthless image. The public does not want humanitarians because they are considered too weak “to get the job done,” he said. Batinski, who received his doctorate from Northwestern University in 1969, said, “Journalists are naive, too, when they say that a political moralist image sways people.”

Eugene McCarthy and Adlai Stevenson II could never become president because they projected “womanly qualities” such as intellectualism, Batinski said. He said McCarthy’s hero in St. Thomas More, a man who was beheaded because of his principles. Nixon’s hero is Vince Lombardi, the football coach, “a man of action,” Batinski added.

The Lombrard qualities, he said, go back to the 16th century when pioneers began moving west. The rugged image that is expected of leaders would not allow “a woman to have control over the button.” Batinski said in reference to the Cuban missile crisis. He added that women are expected to be the moralists and intellectuals—“Put her in the home and give her time to read the Bible.” Batinski said.

He said Adlai Stevenson III was the only one to ask John Kennedy whether a nuclear holocaust is worth a test of wills between Khrushchev and Kennedy. He said that as a result of Stevenson’s views, Robert Kennedy, attorney general during the Kennedy administration, said that Stevenson was a “wishy-washy old lady” who shouldn’t represent the United States at the U.N.

About 20 persons attended the lecture sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition.

New food stamp regulations may disqualify some students

Illinois college students claimed as income tax dependents by their families may no longer be eligible for food stamps.

Effective March 1, new U.S. Department of Agriculture standards prohibit students from participating in a food stamp program if more than half of their support comes from a household that is ineligible for food stamps.

The change applies to any student, 18 or over, who attends any educational institution beyond high school.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Aid (IDPA), the regulations apply only to students claimed as income tax dependents. Other members of the student’s household can receive food stamps if they are eligible.

Students currently receiving food stamps will be notified if they fail to qualify for continued program participation through the IDPA’s recertification process.

Students will have an opportunity to show IDPA that they do not receive more than half their support from an ineligible household. IDPA officials said.

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Special Presentation... 

Paul Kuhn, Midwest co-ordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) presents

“Open Mike Hoots”

TALENT NIGHT
All musicians invited to enter.
Saturday, March 8
8:00-1:00 a.m.
register NOW at Gatsby’s
608 S. Illinois

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Denim Jeans $6.95
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Denim Jackets $12.95
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Assortment of

Double Knit Pants $12.95 & $ 8.95
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Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 1-5 Ph. 549-8733

Decriminalizing Marijuana This
Year in Illinois"

I. The Illinois State Bar Association
Bill to the Ill. General Assembly to
decriminalize Marijuana

ii. NORML’s civil suit filed in December
to prevent the state from enforcing
possession of Marijuana laws.

iii. Local initiatives by NORML throughout
the state, and how YOU can help.

sponsored by:
Student Government
and SIU NORML

FREE!
Guitarist

NORM head
to discuss bill
on pot reform

Paul Kuhn, midwest coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORM), will speak on an Illinois bill that would legalise marijuana in Illinois.

Kuhn will speak at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Roman Room.

The speech is co-sponsored by the Southern Illinois branch of NORM and Student Government, according to Buzz Talbot, regional coordinator for NORM.

Kuhn is a financial investment counselor for a firm and the founder of Illinois NORM, Talbot said. He has been a NORM volunteer for the past two years.

NORM is the bill, which would make private possession of marijuana a civil rather than a criminal offense. Kuhn will discuss the need for the law and legal precedent set in other states.

Health Service
to conduct exams
for birth control

A birth control clinic will be conducted for eligible students at Health Service from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The clinic is for students who want to be examined for birth control pills, said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director for the Student Health Program. He said no appointment will be required for the clinic. Examinations will be given on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

A breast examination, pelvic examination, Pap smear and tests for gonorrhea will be included. There will be a $1 charge for the Pap smear and no charge for other tests, Knapp said.

The clinic will be equipped to handle 10 to 20 students. Knapp said.

Career tapes
available for SIU students

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) has assembled a library of tape recordings that will aid students in choosing careers and majors.

Tapes of interest by department chairmen and advisers from every department offering a major at SIU are available for students to listen to, according to Gordon Plumb, graduate assistant at the counseling office. The recorded interviews will answer students questions concerning program requirements, job potential and graduate training in the various fields, Plumb said.

Students may listen to the tapes in the Counseling Unit of CPPC in Woody Hall C-202.

SAFER ROADS AHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major effort is under way to make old highways safer for travel, according to Donald B. Stabler, president of The Road Information Program.

The Federal Highway Administration has obligated $1 million under a new program for specific safety-oriented projects such as installing left-turn lanes, improving rail-highway grade crossings and widening and rebuilding existing roads, Stabler said.

Planner projects special housing areas for aged

By John A. Barry

Housing designed exclusively for the elderly and scattered throughout urban areas will be necessary by the year 2000 to provide for the needs of America's aged, says a Chicago University planner.

Steven Golant, a member of the departments of Geography and Science at the University of Chicago, told a group of students and faculty Thursday night that communities planned exclusively for the elderly and housing units for the aged within all-age neighborhoods are two feasible plans.

These housing projects will have to be located in metropolitan areas. Golant said, because future elderly populations will be widely scattered.

The number of persons over the age of 65 living in suburbs has grown at a rate three times greater than that of the elderly population as a whole, over the last 20 years.

Supportive services could easily and economically be provided in housing units or communities planned for older persons and would also provide an alternative to institutions for all but the most frail, Golant said.

America's elderly have become increasingly independent of family and relatives and the number of aged people who head their own households has almost doubled since 1960, Golant said. The aged would have a much more independence under the different types of age-segregated housing.

Choir to sing classics

The University Choir, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will sing at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The choir will also perform Vivaldi's "Concert in G minor for Recorder, Oboe and Continuo." Soprano Margiean Marvin will sing the aria, "Veni, O Csorta" from Schiller's "Brieseid." Soprano recorder, oboe and continuo is free and open to the public.

Grains, beans, herbs, stoneground flours
Are you interested in getting back to the basics?

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OUR FISH FRY DINNER:
Large portion of our battered fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll & butter for a great value & great taste.

When you order our Fish Fry Dinner, GET ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT!
Offer good on Wed. March 5th only

March Specials!

Butch Grob, proprietor of the Old Rome Tavern, was so pleased with customer response to his 3rd anniversary specials that he's continuing them through March.

Steak Special Every Night
in February:
16 oz. T-Bone $3.50
8 oz. Rib-Eye $2.95
Steaks include baked potato or french fries & salad. Glass of wine included...our compliments.

Wednesday Night Pizza Special

Enjoy any large or king size Old Rome pizza and receive 1/4 off on Wednesday night. Also included is a pitcher of Budweiser for $1.50.

The Old Rome Tavern
( Specials not in effect on carry-out items)
803 N. 9th 687-9682 Murphysboro

Student Government Activities Council

JOSEPH E. LEVINE — AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Student Center Auditorium
2:00, 6:30 and
9:00 p.m. Today

CHRISTOPHER SUN — Guitarist

12:00-2:00 Today Oasis Cafeteria
all programming free
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL

Round Steak $1.19

Chuck Roast $1.78

Red Salmon $1.69

Fresh Fryers 49c

BEEF STEW $1.29

Sinloin Steak $1.49

Pork Chops $1.19

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 569c

SUPER SPECIAL

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 lb. $1.29

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COUPON SPECIAL

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COUPON SPECIAL

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BARGAINS IN TOWN

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National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement,
price may vary. If any advertised special is not
available, the advertised price (or lower price) or at
your option you may have a "Rest Claim" to
purchase the advertised product at a later
time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN
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REFER TO THE LAST
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Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR

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BARGAINS IN TOWN

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national
prices... on meats too!

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Rump Roast
$1.09

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Ground Beef
59c

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Rib Roast
$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
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59c

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Cube Steaks
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EVERYDAY PRICE!
Fully Cooked Ham
69c

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Rib Steaks
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4 pkgs. $1.00

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PILLSBURY MIDEAST EGYPTIAN PITA BREAD

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WORTH 50% OFF

WORTH 50% OFF

Hi Ho Crackers

WORTH 50% OFF

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1975, Page 11
Big brothers to hold initial area meeting

A meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday for persons interested in volunteering as big brothers or sisters to youths who have been in correctional institutions, said Tom Skora, a graduate student in rehabilitation who is coordinator for the program.

The meeting, in activities Room D of the Student Center, will be an attempt to establish a "Fresh Air" program in Jackson County.

"Essentially we are attempting to establish one of the most basic needs in life. That's a friendship between two human beings," said Skora. "In the program, we are looking for people to work on a one-to-one basis with kids who have been in trouble."

Skora said that those who cannot attend the meeting may contact him from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 657-4703.

HURRICANE VICTIMS

AIDED BY 4 STATES

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - Honduran victims of Hurricane Fifii are being aided with clothing, supplies, medicine, tools, plus more than $10,000 cash from the people of four U.S. states.

When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

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The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AF-ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at AFROTC DET. 205, S.U. Carbondale, IL 62901 PHONE: 618-453-2481. It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Beef</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>129</td>
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<tr>
<td>All-Purpose Red Potatoes</td>
<td>99c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruby Red Texas Grapefruit</td>
<td>89c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Chunk Tuna</td>
<td>2 for 100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pepsi Cola 8 Pack 16 oz. Bottles</td>
<td>119</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nature's Best Margarine Qtrs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Pork &amp; Beans</td>
<td>3 for 89c</td>
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<td>Kraft Miracle Whip</td>
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<td>IGA Flour</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Pan Peanut Butter</td>
<td>89c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lux Liquid</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chef Boyardee Spaghetti Sauce</td>
<td>49c</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon and after Saturday, March 11, 1972.*
Records is an incentive spark that could lead to a long career. Yet, it make the take of future albums take on a steady flame. The album is not pretentious, not it's obvious that this singer/songwriter talent that will probably become more mature. As Roardan sur-
veys the fleet board for more possibilities.

On acoustic guitar, Roardan's mellow songs are far from the ho-hum sound Sugarcane Leaf got with the 1972 AM hit he wrote for them, "Green Eyed Lady." His voice carries a mild Car
son Stevens quality in it, but does not contain an unmistakable tone that many solo artists take advantage of. His singing is, however, vibrant and well and spins "Medicine Wheel" near the top of the stack of the many, new performers.

The album is clearly recorded with "Round and Round." "Waitin', the Road" and the title cut, "Medicine Wheel" providing the best examples of Roardan's thought out, crisp, folk style that forms and smooths each song. It is well fitted and incorporates the tailoring of over fifteen other musicians, including Tim Wexler.

Roardan's lyrics are somewhat simplistic, yet composed in made by his knowledge of the recording, studio and experiences in "Medicine Wheel" is a fair remedy for the slate fresh of a collection of new albums. It points in a lyrical and enduringly remunerative songwriting that may broaden and provide an antidote for the venous material occluding the sound waves.

Low's somewhat unsentimental, humorous approach to life.

"Continental American" by Peter Allen

Five records

By Michael Hawley

Dylan is not happy with the '70s he wake to after having retreated for a few years to Woodstock, New York, and the assumed facade of contentment. As we found in the past with such songs as "Positively 4th Street," and "Can You Please Crawls Out Your Window," it is an angry Dylan who has the most to say.

In a cut off the album called "I'de Wind," song which has been tempered with a maturity and more has been seen in his mid 60s work. He is no longer futilely beating his best attempt at a

A cut off of the ten songs on "Blood on the Tracks," some of which I'm sure will become classics. Therefore they are only two of the five bars. Dylan explains which are essentially love, rejection, bitterness, dreams, and the contrariety nature of truth and illusion.

But as L.A. Times music critic Robert Hilburn puts it, "The imagery for Dylan's legend in the Sixties came from his articulation of the social concerns of a generation, but pop priorities have changed. Ex-temperatures that had been Dylan's explorers which are essentially love, rejection, bitterness, dreams, and the contrariety nature of truth and illusion"

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SBA seeks students in minority recruitment

By Joanne Hellinger
Student Writer

The Student Bar Association (SBA) at SIU isn't sure of the role it can play in the workings of the School of Law. It has set up programs for student participation. The Law School is working in the area of minority recruitment. The SBA has taken part in recruitment. "Many try to attract people," said Ralph, SBA president. "Basically the role is small. Students have no voice in administrative policies. It is very uncertain what type of role law students can play." SBA has student representatives on the Faculty Admissions and Scholarship Committee and an ad hoc committee on minority recruitment.

State schools have different admission policies than private ones. State law schools need definite admissions policies. Fredrich said, "There are inequities in the testing process," he said. Minorities do not do as well as white middle class students, he said. The Law School has no affirmative action program, but the students are in favor of such a program.

SBA made a matching funds proposal to the School Division of the American Bar Association. "SBA's requested equal amount when money is taken from its own funds for its minority recruitment program." SBA gets funding from the Graduate Student Council. It has about $450 for the year.

Fredrich also said the grant proposal was denied, "We never heard from them. We submitted the request last fall, late October, in fact," he said.

Recently SBA sent two students to SIUE to participate in a Black Student Association career day. SBA will be represented at the March March 10 job fair. SBA will be represented at the March 10 job fair as part of a professional day activity for prospective law students, as part of professional day activity for prospective law students.

SBA was successful in its prison visitation program. The ABA allotted matching funds. Interested law students went to the Vienna Correctional Center. "It was totally a visitation-type thing, a learning experience for students to see what it may go through," Frederick said.

More funding now available for veterans

Veterans in need of financial aid to continue G.I. Bill education are eligible for a grant being offered by the Veterans Administration's VA work-study program, according to the VA.

Richard L. Roadstead said that a December 3 law (PL 93-508) increases the amount veterans can earn in the program to a maximum of $250 per semester for full-time students who agree to work 250 hours during the year.

Prior to December, VA could provide a maximum of only $250 per semester in a fiscal year to a limited number of selective veterans for 10-week service.

Frederich said, "We have a program, sort of a work-study program, but we're not sure how many veterans we expect to get."

Veterans interested in work-study grants should apply by February 10.

Relocation set for department

The Community Development Department will have a new home beginning March 1, according to chairman Paul Denise.

Denise said the department is moving to section D on the first floor of the Farmer Building to make more space for the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Department is presently located in section B on the third floor of Farmer.

KINA IS NEW CURRENCY

POYET MORESIN Papp New Guinea (AP) - Papp New Guinea's new currency, to be known as the kina, will take full effect in late April, Finance Minister Julius Chan announced.

The exact date for the changeover from the old currency to the new will depend on when new banknotes are produced from the new presses in Australia and coins minted in Lon- don, he said.

County official awaits hearing in firing by Board of Supervisors

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lowell Heller, county supervisor of assessments, will have a public hearing on his firing by the board's decision not to rehire him.

He requested the meeting Thursday night meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. The board voted 4-1 among party lines not to rehire Heller in its Feb. 14 session.

Heller said the changeover would cost the taxpayers because of the time needed to learn the processing.

Because of the nature of his dismissal, Heller said the board may have difficulty in finding qualified persons for executive positions if changeovers result each time a new political party comes to power.

In a letter, Heller asked the board to grant him a public hearing into the reasoning for his dismissal.

A Republican, Heller completes a four-year term as assessor in June. He allowed to reapply for his position, but he would not comment on the possibility of doing so. A

Democratic majority currently controls the county.

"The law requires I don't have to retake the assessor's examination to be hired, but any new candidates will have to.," Heller said.

He said the board was the only one to take and pass the exam in 1979. Heller said he would take his previous score and compare it with scores of new applicants.

Heller said he received no complaints about his office's operation and termed the dismissal "strictly political."

Predicting the board would hire a Democrat to replace him, Heller said his successor probably would be brought in at a new office staff. Currently, three secretaries-clerks and a field agent work in the office. Plus several part-time employees when assessments are recorded.

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A financial assistance and legal aid fund has been established to aid the four Carbondale policemen charged with illegal restraint for allegedly abandoning a Carbondale man in a rural area.

The four officers—Patrolmen Mel Kabel, Robert Goro and William Holsten and Sgt. Marvin Voss—have taken a leave of absence without pay from the police department pending the outcome of the legal proceedings.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said they requested the leave of absence as City Manager Carroll Pry would not make a decision influencing the court case.

Detective Mark Berkowitz, coordinator of the fund raising, said the project was not organized by the police department or the Carbondale Police Officers’ Association.

"It's being done on a personal basis," Berkowitz said. He explained that the four officers have no income and three of the four have families to support.

According to Berkowitz, $65 had been donated and $500 pledged by Tuesday afternoon. He said much of the money is going towards Carbondale businessmen.

The four policemen allegedly arrested Sylvester Moore, of Voss'dards, in a rural area about 30 miles southwest of Carbondale and put him out of the car.

Moore was picked up for fighting with Wilson Sisters of Carbondale outside the Illinois Central Depot Feb. 18. No charges were filed. Kennedy said Moore was allegedly taken to a rural area to "cool off.

The four are scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Anyone donating money to the fund can request that the money go to legal aid or financial assistance, Berkowitz said.

Donations or pledges should be addressed to Michael Travelodge, University Bank. Berkeley said.

Education conference set for Student Center

The Fifth Annual "Good Teaching Practices Conference" will be held this weekend Monday at the Student Center with speaker William C. Morse, author of "Conflict in the Classroom" and "The Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Over discussion topics will include integration, managing problem behaviors, learning and interest center development, services for pre-school handicapped and work study programs. Additions to this year's conference include sessions for special education administrators and superintendents in charge of children with special needs.

A session titled "Physician and Education Symposium" will be held for the first time this year. A half-day workshop is also set for those interested in starting an association for children with learning disabilities in Southern Illinois.

Included in Friday's activities will be a creative arts theatre, a video tape theater, a panel discussion, and a multi-agency panel forum. To register, call Jean Preston at 536-3831.

Programs for the handicapped probed

A special symposium on "Programming for the Handicapped Child" will be presented Thursday by the SIU School of Medicine in cooperation with the Department of Special Education at the Student Center, providing the Fifth Annual Good Teaching Practices Conference.

Aimed at bringing together physicians and educators to explore coordinated programing for the disabled child, the luncheon and afternoon symposium will feature Dr. Marvin A. Fishman, director of rehabilitation programs, at Washington University School of Medicine.

Free for attending the symposium and luncheon is $5. Enrollment may be made by calling the Office of Continuing Medical Education in Springfield (217) 541-7711.

Legal fund started to defend policemen

By Mark Kadousal
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Fourteen gridders sign letters of intent for SIU

Southern Illinois has signed 14 high school athletes and one junior college transfer to football. National letters of intent, Saluki director of athletics and head football coach Doug Weaver announced Tuesday.

Included among the signees are nine lineman and six backs. All but three of the signees hail from central and southern Illinois or the St. Louis and Evansville, Ind., area.

"We have recruited an exceptional group of young men, both as athletes and students," said Weaver. "This group was recruited to fill particular needs on the varsity level. We are confident these players will be in contention for varsity action along with last year's experienced freshman team."

Three high schools produced two signees each. They are Quincy High and Southeastway and Parkview South in the St. Louis area.

Curt Underwood, a 6-2, 245-pound defensive lineman, and Kevin Woods, a 6-5, 245-pound defensive back, played on Southwest's undefeated St. Louis Public High League champions. Woods earned All-Metro and all-state honors and was a Mid-American All-Phill selection. Underwood, who has won the Western Big Six Conference championship the past two seasons, produced Dan Von Holt, a 225-pound defensive end/linebacker, and 151-pound strong safety Gethon Williams Each earned all-conference honors, while Von Holt was selected conference defensive player of the year. All-Metro tackle John Hall and standout wrestler John Schoeder were a pair of 235-pound linemen, played on Carverway North's 1974 sectional champs. Hall earned all-district and all-state honors, while Schoeder captured all-district and all-suburban South awards, before completing a two-year mark of 42-5.

The Salukis signed two other athletes from central Illinois, running back Dave Short of Normal and 246-pound fullback defensive end Jeff Hennestad of Staunton. Short gained 1,885 yards and scored 15 touchdowns as Normal placed second in the Mid-Illinois Conference. Hennestad earned all-conference honors and also handled the punting chores for Staunton.

Three other athletes from the St. Louis area also signed. They are Jim Kramer, a 6-4, 230-pound offensive lineman from Christian Brothers. Mike McArthur, a 6-3, 215-pound all-Metro offensive lineman from Vianoy, and Pete Palmer, a 6-1, 194-pound defensive lineman from Arby. Kramer, earned all-Big State honors for CBC's club which defeated eventual Missouri state champions Columbia Hickman. McArthur was also selected to all-district and all-conference teams for Vanvoll which won its league title for the second consecutive season. Palmer was an all-conference honoree for a 6-3-1 Kirkwood team.

From Evansville, the Salukis landed Rock Arv, a two-way performer on Reitz High's city-co-champs. Arv, who ranks 11th scholastically in a class of 477, was a three-year starter at defensive halfback and earned all-city, all-conference and all-state honors. Weaver's staff returned to some familiar recruiting ground to land a pair of running backs. Jim East delay, the younger brother of former Saluki Mike and Dennis Boyle, is a 175-pounder from Des Moines, 1A. East High who is a sprinter in track and an all-city baseball performer. From Memphis, Southern Illinois signed David Frazier, a 195-pound running back from Carver High who set all-depth single game rushing record of 225 yards. He earned all-conference and all-city honors. The lone junior college signee is Willie Vance, a 6-1, 206-pound offensive lineman from Aberdeen, Miss., who earned all-state honors at Hawkins. Miss. Junior College Vance played on Hawkins state junior college championships.

IM's set

Entry forms for the women's two-on-two basketball tournament and free throw competition are now available.

保密的

The forms can be picked up in Room 205, Davies Gym, said Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals. "The competition is organized by a student who is a sophomore in physical education, Kathy Von Draske," Paratore said. "She is doing it through our work experience program. She is the one working on special events this semester."

Vondrask's reason for directing the program was "in order to get students familiar with the leagues. She is planning a bide day, tennis tournament and Frisbee event in the future."

Competition is open to all female students. The leagues will be separated according to majors. Participants who are not physical education majors are eligible to compete in the league for PE majors.

Golf team meeting set

The women's intercollegiate golf team, coached by Sandy Elsasser, will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 205, Davies Gym. This year the team will play four matches and will be traveling with six to seven girls, said Elsasser, but team membership is not limited to that number.

Three women who have improved the most this fall, and are key members to look for on this spring's team, are Sarah McCoy, Sue Hirschfeld and Kim Breck. McCoy attended the nationals last year, and Blaha said she is being again this year. Breck is a freshman and should be a familiar face in the next three years if she stays with golf.

The team's first meet will be April 7 against Southwest Missouri State.

VW takes first

Dennis Vermilya turned in the fastest time of the day Sunday in a Volkswagen in winning the C sedan class of the Grand Touring Auto Club's auto cross in the Arena parking lot.

Denny Rock took the B sports class in a Fiat 124 Spyder while Jim Kestler dominated the A sedan class with his Firebird.

The next event is a rally Sunday, with registration at 2 p.m. at the Arena parking lot.

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517 S. ILLINOIS

SANDI GROSS does her routine on the balance beam during a graceful performance Saturday night at the SIU Arena. (Photo by Nicholas H. Konaris)

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1975
The defending champion, who won the title game by three points a year ago, won this one with a powerful inside game which controlled the boards. Saluki forward Jeff Bobb, who scored a game-high 21 points—just three short of his career high—overwhelmed the Cardinals. He led the winners' charge which erased Sycamore's last lead at 37-36 with a two-and-half minute scoreless spell. Habbe was kept scoreless from the right side, but the second half saw him scoring 17 and 12 points, respectively. He would add two free throws as the clock wound down to two minutes, but Jay Wilkinson's bucket for Sycamore made it 40-39 with 1:12 left.

Mike Bruegge missed an opportunity to increase Little Men II's lead, missing a pair of free throws with 1:02 left, but Habe grabbed the rebound and tipped it in on the second try.

Hugh Fraley's jumper cut the margin to two, but Bruegge scored on a fast break layup to ice the win with 1:19 seconds left at 46-48.

Habbé was the only man in double figures for the winners, while Bob Westberg and Bob Pawkey topped the losers with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

I would say this was one of our better-caliber championship games," Larry Schacht, coordinator of men's intramurals, said after the game. "The defending champs had an effect on both teams, but after the first quarter jitters, I thought the game was well played."

Sycamore actually entered the title game by default. They fell to Bad News, 65-61, in Sunday's semifinals, but Bad News was eliminated for use of an illegal player.

Little Men II reached the championship by downing Grills Without, 67-62. The four teams were the last of 92 who entered the tournament play.

By Tim Stout

“Where’s my pick?”

Squids’ tourney hopes dashed in 60-49 loss

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If the Little Men II had lived up to their name, Synchronization would be the 1974-75 men's intramural basketball champion.

Game again.

The defending champion Little Men II made it a clean sweep for the second straight year Monday night, ending the other challenger, 46-42.

The victory boosted the change to a 6-0 mark, while dropping Synchronizers to 9-3. Both Synchros losses came against the Little Men II, the first one being another four-pointer during the regular season.

Jay Wilkinson (dark uniform) of Synchronizer looks for an open man during Monday night's intramural basketball title game, Don Heffman (22). Fred Heinz (14) and Mike Bruegge (45) close in for Little Men II. (Staff photo for Bob Wilmeng)

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Little Men II reached the championship by downing Grills Without, 67-62. The four teams were the last of 92 who entered the tournament play, out of 151 who registered for regular season competition.
Two committees hold Salukis' fate

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Like the idea of placing your future in the hands of 13 men?

That's how the Saluki basketball team stands today, as it endures nerve-wracking interims at the end of the regular season and the sending of invitations to post-season tournaments.

NCAA officials will gather in Kansas City tomorrow afternoon to hear the recommendations of the various five-member regional advisory boards around the country, before sending out invitations Thursday morning.

The NIT, which appears to be the Dog's most realistic post-season hope, even over Monday's season-ending upset over 13th-ranked Creighton, has an eight-member board presently preparing its preferences.

The selection committee is chaired by Pete Carlisle, athletic director at Fordham, located in The Bronx. He leads five permanent selection committee members, since he is president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which runs the NIT.

The remaining four athletic directors serving on the permanent members are: Ken Norton (vice president), Manhattan, also in The Bronx; Dan Quilty, New York University, in New York City; Larry Garaci, Wagner College, on Staten Island; and John Kaiser, of St. John's University, in Jamaica, N.Y.

Three other athletic directors are taking turns in a rotating system which involves several Eastern school AD's. This year, it's Ron Carnevale, of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; John Robinson, of LaSalle, in Philadelphia, and Maurice Zachen of Rhode Island University, Kingston, R.I.

"The committee picks the teams they feel are most deserving of the post-season play, considering the manner in which the records came about—meaning the competition," said Paul Lambert.

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hang him over a cliff by the toenails and get the nail clippers. Dress him as a photographer and tie him up in Woody Hayes' office...stabet him with a poison pen.

A lot of people around SIU have expressed ideas on what to do with Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert. They all center around the basic goal of taking that title away from him.

"When are you going to write a column demanding that Lambert resign, you coward?" —that's the usual greeting I get. After those comes, "Hi, how are ya, how come you haven't already written one?"

Well, here it is. Rate to disappoint you folks. In fact, a year ago, I probably wouldn't have been such a party pooper. But, now, no reason exists to depose the Saluki answer to Napoleon (bald-wise) from his post.

Yes, the Salukis have lost eight games, including eight of 14 on the road. Yes, they have lost to two teams they blistered by about 35 points at the Arena. And, yes, they apparently have waved goodbye to that NCAA post-

season tournament bid everyone was envisioning before the season even started.

But most teams with a bench about as deep as the average frying pan can have five or even six men cut short about every post-season play.

The big factor of irritation to the fans obviously was the recent three-game tailspin on the road. Homecourt advantage cannot be worth 35 points? Agreed—but it can be a lot closer to that than the average fan would suspect.

Winning on the road is a real hassle. Just ask any team, but Indiana. The growing worry over lack of crowd control certainly does not aid an official in calling a fair game, either.

Watching a road game or two would convince most fans that it doesn't take all that had an effort to lose "out there." How do you think SIU ripped 12 straight visitors to the Arena? If you don't think the Salukis had help (needed or not), ask Detroit coach Dick Vitale.

My prime gripe with the Saluki mentor a year ago was his constant shuffling of the lineup. Even the press crews needed programs for half the season. That doesn't happen any more, and the growing player confidence in him as a head coach.

Now the substitutions no longer seem so inopportune as they used to. The ones that do seem to have a reason.

"We have a little deal which, if the players are not contributing, I really could care less if others understand," Lambert says. "We've gotten to the place the better players have to work if a player's tried, he let's me know.

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Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of Lambert's shuffling was his timing, in what was an obvious talent that seemed to occur occasionally, still does seem— to merit an explanation. We aren't saying the Saluki fan to cringe with sympathy when a player's confidence is shaken by such a move.

Sutton Death

Let the lynching mob pass me by

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Kennedy Jay vs. Nick Bockwinkel? No, it's not all-star wrestling, but, rather, a charging foul on Saluki center Joe C. Wenseth as Creighton's Wayne Groves hits the deck. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Two committees hold Salukis' fate

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Like the idea of placing your future in the hands of 13 men?

That's how the Saluki basketball team stands today, as it endures nerve-wracking interims at the end of the regular season and the sending of invitations to post-season tournaments.

NCAA officials will gather in Kansas City tomorrow afternoon to hear the recommendations of the various five-member regional advisory boards around the country, before sending out invitations Thursday morning.

The NIT, which appears to be the Dog's most realistic post-season hope, even over Monday's season-ending upset over 13th-ranked Creighton, has an eight-member board presently preparing its preferences.

The selection committee is chaired by Pete Carlisle, athletic director at Fordham, located in The Bronx. He leads five permanent selection committee members, since he is president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which runs the NIT.

The remaining four athletic directors serving on the permanent members are: Ken Norton (vice president), Manhattan, also in The Bronx; Dan Quilty, New York University, in New York City; Larry Garaci, Wagner College, on Staten Island; and John Kaiser, of St. John's University, in Jamaica, N.Y.

Three other athletic directors are taking turns in a rotating system which involves several Eastern school AD's. This year, it's Ron Carnevale, of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; John Robinson, of LaSalle, in Philadelphia, and Maurice Zachen of Rhode Island University, Kingston, R.I.

"The committee picks the teams they feel are most deserving of the post-season play, considering the manner in which the records came about—meaning the competition," said Paul Lambert.

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hang him over a cliff by the toenails and get the nail clippers. Dress him as a photographer and tie him up in Woody Hayes' office...stabet him with a poison pen.

A lot of people around SIU have expressed ideas on what to do with Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert. They all center around the basic goal of taking that title away from him.

"When are you going to write a column demanding that Lambert resign, you coward?" —that's the usual greeting I get. After those comes, "Hi, how are ya, how come you haven't already written one?"

Well, here it is. Rate to disappoint you folks. In fact, a year ago, I probably wouldn't have been such a party pooper. But, now, no reason exists to depose the Saluki answer to Napoleon (bald-wise) from his post.

Yes, the Salukis have lost eight games, including eight of 14 on the road. Yes, they have lost to two teams they blistered by about 35 points at the Arena. And, yes, they apparently have waved goodbye to that NCAA post-

season tournament bid everyone was envisioning before the season even started.

But most teams with a bench about as deep as the average frying pan can have five or even six men cut short about every post-season play.

The big factor of irritation to the fans obviously was the recent three-game tailspin on the road. Homecourt advantage cannot be worth 35 points? Agreed—but it can be a lot closer to that than the average fan would suspect.

Winning on the road is a real hassle. Just ask any team, but Indiana. The growing worry over lack of crowd control certainly does not aid an official in calling a fair game, either.

Watching a road game or two would convince most fans that it doesn't take all that had an effort to lose "out there." How do you think SIU ripped 12 straight visitors to the Arena? If you don't think the Salukis had help (needed or not), ask Detroit coach Dick Vitale.

My prime gripe with the Saluki mentor a year ago was his constant shuffling of the lineup. Even the press crews needed programs for half the season. That doesn't happen any more, and the growing player confidence in him as a head coach.

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Were that still going on, I would say "Yes, been, thy foe," because I still resort to that old school that sports should build character—even if I no longer feel it does so. But—as the team still will agree—that merit system has largely fallen by the wayside this year.

Certainly, 18-8 is disappointing for this Saluki team. Yes, even with the touchdown runback and the respectable bench, SIU should have done better.

"But the fault does not lie with the coach, He (or somebody) Quality brought that talent in Perry Hines and Shag Nixon that was so obviously undervalued, and the Salukis are obligated to compete in the eight-team NCAA tournament in Louisville, Ky.