Careful cross

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Conduct board elimination planned

A student disciplinary system reorganization proposal— which would eliminate the Student Conduct Review Board—is being prepared by Carl Harris, coordinator of University judicial systems.

Harris says he hopes to create a more economical and efficient system.

The Student Conduct Review Board is the last level of appeal for disciplinary cases at SIU.

He declined to discuss the specifics of the proposal but said he expects to submit it to Will W. Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, by the end of the month.

If approved by Travelstead, the document would then be sent to Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, and other SIU administrators before being submitted to the Board of Trustees for final action.

Harris said the system he wishes to propose will make better utilization of staff and materials. He said that as coordinator of University judicial systems, his office is responsible for the submission of information for cases appealed to the Student Conduct Review Board, adding that he spends "a lopsided amount of time" in preparing a case to be appealed to the review board. There is more information that needs to be included and classified when a case is appealed, he said.

He also charged that the Student Conduct Review Board is the least utilized disciplinary board, but has the greatest impact on the formation of policy for the system. He said the present Student Conduct

(Continued on page 3)

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New administrator to be chosen soon

The name of the new assistant vice president for academic affairs-academic administration will be announced next week, Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Thursday.

Horton said he has interviewed all the candidates for the position and is waiting for responses from the search committee and his staff. He said he will try to reach a decision over the weekend.

The search was restricted to the Carbondale campus. The final candidates are: John James Cody, professor of guidance and educational psychology; Neil Polland, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Jewell Friend, associate professor of English; Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies; Eugene Trani, associate professor of history, and James Tweddy, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

Action is expected to be taken at the Board of Trustees meeting next Thursday in Carbondale. Horton said he hopes the person named will be able to begin work spring semester.

The assistant vice president for academic affairs-academic administration will serve as a resource person for various academic affairs issues and as liaison staff person for faculty grievances, he responsible for creation of conditions enhancing faculty vitality and development, as well as a liaison with the SIU Affirmative Action Office, student monitor and review Civil Service employees in all academic units, and to prepare reports necessary for internal planning or required by external bodies.

The position was created by Horton after coming to Carbondale in August.

The search for an associate vice president for graduate studies and research, started last spring, is not progressing as smoothly.

Horton said he hopes to interview the two remaining candidates for the position before Christmas. He said there are two additional people in the candidate pool he wants to discuss with the search committee.

Horton said, "I would not be adverse to starting from scratch again," but added, "I don't think there has been any particular problem. It's just a matter of getting to a point where you are comfortable with a person for the position."

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(Continued on page 3)

Rec building equipment budget trimmed

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Recreational Facilities Planning Committee unanimously approved the recommendations for equipping the Coeducational Recreational Building for over $80,000 less than the $400,000 allotted budget.

The cost of the recommended equipment is $237,554.77.

The $89 million recreational complex is under construction north of Brush Towers and east of the blue barracks. Completion date had been set for fall semester, 1977.

Jean Paratore, coordinator for women's physical education and intramurals, said she was pleased that the committee stayed under its budget.

"We're getting all the necessities for the building without skimping," she said. "Maybe in three or four more years we can use the money to get something else that is needed, but it's important that we use the money to get things that are needed now."

Barbara Tally and John Hardt, executive assistants to the student president, said the committee purchased some items that students would not need.

Tally said each item should have been voted on separately rather than in a package.

Hardt, who sat in for Student President Doug Diggie at the meeting, said the purchases of three golf-a-trons, a hot food cart and dinner table services for the building's kitchen were unnecessary.

"The golf-a-tron wouldn't have that much interest among students," Hardt said. "It's a fairly expensive sport and not that many students have (golf) equipment. At any one time only a limited amount of people would be able to use the machines."

Hart also objected to the fact that no one knew how much it would cost to maintain the golf-a-trons.

Paratore said she thought the machines would generate enough revenue to pay for themselves.

"We felt we owed it to the students to get as much as we could into the building. Golf is an up-and-coming game, and these machines will see a lot of use in the future," Paratore said.

Paratore said the items were priced higher than they actually are in order to safeguard the committee from inflation and to have the actual purchase of the items.

Paratore said the committee will obtain specific prices and write purchase requisitions after the semester breaks.

Paratore said she was also pleased that the vote was unanimous.

"I think that point is important because its not just administrators who approved it but students too," Paratore said.

Hart said, however, the structure of the committee did not represent student interests.

"They have 11 administrators and six students. That does not make for student interests to be represented," Hardt said.

William Bleyer, committee chairman, said eight administrators and three students were present on the committee at the time the vote was taken.

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(Continued on page 3)
S. Senate OKs funds for volunteer group

By Ken Tenesa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution allocating $250 to the Council for Exceptional Children. The resolution was indefinitely post-poned seven other Wednesdays night. The bill passed by the council was a resolution sponsored by Joel Spenn and the Student Senate. The resolution was sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, a pre-professional organization for special education students. The resolution will use the money for transportation expenses for its members in the course of their voluntary duties.

Senator President Pro Tempore Kevin O' Connell, who is also chairman of the Senate Swinburne Center Search Committee, defeated the resolution, and indefinitely post-poned the review of some of the de-moted resolutions simultaneously in an adjoining ballroom.

Thursday, the Senate will debate a resolution that the School of Education majors.

Swinburne Center Search Committee says that it will not be able to supply information about what happened to the five others. Senator said that the men had been missing in action in or near China, but he said further details would be released later.

Extremists wage terror actions in Holland

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - South Moluccan extremists waged terror actions in Holland on Thursday in their struggle for an East Indies homeland.

They seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with 21 children and at least 15 other hostages, and then held a hostage in a hijacked train. The extremists said that the hijacking of the train was to demonstrate their revolutionary activities.

The extremists are from among 40,000 natives of the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia who fled or were expelled from the Netherlands since an abortive uprising against the Dutch and independence in 1960.

Recent says CIA influenced Chile politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday that the United States spent millions of dollars in a ten-year undercover effort to influence the course of domestic politics in Chile.

The committee said that the United States was using rent-a-culture groups to manipulate the Chilean press, influence elections and deter military coup. However, the report said that the committee would find evidence of a similar operation in the military coup of which Topkrist President Savatore Allende in 1973.

At a news briefing, Gregg Tretvorn of the committee staff said, "It is fair to say that the United States cannot escape responsibility for having done this." Other parts of the report described secret U.S. efforts to prevent Allende's election and after they failed to do so.

Tax cut extension approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed and sent to the Senate a $13 billion personal tax cut extension Thursday despite threats of a veto from President Ford. Approval came on a 257-168 vote.

Ford has vowed to veto any tax cut which does not include a ceiling on government spending that will reach the minimum in income taxes. The House voted 220 to 232 to reject attempts to attach an inflation measure.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he had contacted Ford about the measure as approved and that the President verified that it would be signed and sent to his desk. The bill continues tax cuts approved last year and extends them.

Senator passes rail reorganization bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved an $8.6 billion rail reorganization bill Thursday to revitalize the seven billion railroad lines that run into one system and to revitalize railroad service across the rest of the nation.

The action came after the Senate turned back repeated attempts by the Ford administration to reduce the price tag on the legislation. The President has promised to veto the bill and call Congress back in a special Christmas session unless major changes are made in the legislation. The vote on the measure was 31 to 30.

The Senate approved the 257-page bill to the House, which currently is considering a similar measure. The Senate-passed bill is estimated to cost $8.6 billion over all, was reported out of subcommittee.

Rail unions end threat of national strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The threat of a crippling national rail strike ended Thursday as the two largest railroad unions ratified a tentative contract agreement with the railroads and four shopcraft unions representing 70,000 workers.

The unions were the last to settle with the industry this year. They accepted the three-year, $1.4 billion pact as a victory in the face of a number of perceived concessions in the industry. The union leaders were granted a number of concessions, but they insisted that they had more of what they wanted.

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Bomb explosions in downtown Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Bombs exploded here Thursday at two government offices, including the Police Department, as security was tightened after four explosions in the city of Miami and a county justice building men's room in a state prosecutor's office.

The blasts caused only minor injuries and minor damages. They were the latest in a string of explosions in the past 18 months in Miami, where large numbers of Cuban exiles, are interested in Cuban-U.S. relations.

The investigation will continue, and the latest explosion, two groups claimed responsibility for the blast and a Cuban in the Miami area said that politics was involved.

Senator leader not to seek re-election in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a power in Washington politics for 33 years, announced Thursday night he will retire when his third Senate term ends in January 1977.

There are numerou problems that will have to be solved before the office will, I will not be a candidate for re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1976," Scott, 75, said in a statement issued by his office.

The statement made no mention of a recent controversy involving alleged contributions to Scott from Gulf Oil Corp.

The senator said only that his level of health is to the best of his knowledge, not affecting public service in the office or by him by the office, the statement read.

Scott, a Republican who has represented the state since 1945, is a member of the Joint Committee on the Library, a position vacated by the resignation last year of Senator John C. Stennis.
Two offices plagued by moving delay

Two SIU offices have had their moving plans delayed since August due to lack of funds for remodeling a new office.

The testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPC) was scheduled to move from Washington Square into Woody Hall last August, and Campus Security was to occupy the space vacated by testing.

Harley Bradshaw, psychometrist for the testing division, said it cannot move until the second floor of Woody Hall, vacated by copy service, is remodeled.

"There were more projects that we had money for," said Rino Bianchi, facilities planning director. "Originally some money was set aside to remodel Small Group Housing, Woody Hall and Washington Square, but the money was all used for Small Group Housing (SGH)."

For fiscal year 1975, which began July 1, 1974, and ended June 30, 1975, $500,000 was allocated for remodeling. Of that, $339,000 was spent remodeling Buildings 60, 106 and 112 of SGH.

Building 101 houses the general accounting office. Building 102 houses the Payroll, Disbursements and Purchasing Departments. The Health Service and Student Affairs Area and Evaluation Center and parts of the School will be housed in Building 112.

Bianchi said the rapid use of the money was caused by escalating costs of materials, work and construction.

"The University can't control escalation," he said. "This delay throws us behind schedule. When we are delayed this way, things get more expensive. Right now we can only do emergency work."

Dave Grobe, facilities planning space office coordinator, said the remainder of the money was "lasing money" and could not be spent on Woody Hall and campus security.

"Lasing money" is a term used by the SIU comptroller, and any money not spent and which has to be returned to the state.

The remainder of the $500,000 was spent for the Communications Building (Room 105), $28,000; the maintenance building, $7700; Lake-on-the-Campus boathouse repair, $2,000; Home Economics Building remodeling, $14,500; Life Science II Laboratory, $12,000, and Physical Education building generator, $6,000.

"The delay is beginning to frustrate people," said Harvey Idrees, Career Planning and Placement Center director. "The units were asked to make plans and then nothing happened. The tentativeness in the University is hard to live with."

Although it is hard to estimate, the delay is causing public image problems for the University."

"One Saturday recently, people were directed to Woody Hall for a test," Bradshaw said. "This causes a bad impression."

Another problem encountered by the Testing Division will be a lack of clerical staff at student affairs, research and evaluation vacates Washington Square in January.

We rely on their two Civil Service workers," Bradshaw said. "We have allocated some of ideas' staff but we might have to close our doors the days that we can't staff the office."

Revised disciplinary system proposed

[Continued from page 1]

duct Review Board has not sought its guidance in preparation of the group's operating procedure with those of the area and campus disciplinary boards and fears that any discrepancies between the documents may cause a delay in hearing cases appealed to the Student Conduct Review Board. Harris said the panel has no cases pending at this time.

The conduct code mandates that the area and campus boards, Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and the Student Conduct Review Board write operating procedure papers which outline how the boards will be organized, the operating procedures each board will use and the length of tenure of its members.

"Being the coordinator of student judicial systems, I think they (the Student Conduct Review Board) would have an interest in hearing what we are doing and going on at the other two levels," Harris said.

We have succeeded in achieving a high degree of consistency among the first two levels," he continued.

"Those who appeal at the area level should appeal to the campus level," Harris said. "I have no idea what to expect at their level."

"Larry Dennis, adviser for the Student Conduct Review Board, said the group has completed a rough draft of its procedures and said that it could be finished by the end of the semester.

Harris said he was told "second hand" that the Student Conduct Review Board is trying to make its chairman also serve as its adviser which he believes does not fall under the "exclusion of the provision" which states that "the board shall have an adviser of its own choosing." Dennis refused to discuss the operating procedure until it is approved by Bruce Swoburne, vice president for student affairs.

When it is finished he will meet with representatives from the area and campus judicial boards and will review the operating procedure "if there is wide discrepancy" with the other two boards.

"I don't think anyone should anticipate that we are going to do until we do," Dennis said. "It will be completely open." I don't anticipate any difficulty," he added.

However, Harris said that if there are objections raised about the operating procedures issued by the Student Conduct Review Board by Student Life or Sunburne there may be delays in the judicial system while things are resolved.

Dennis said the Student Conduct Review Board, although it does not hear many cases, is a necessary level of appeal. Harris says that level will be provided in the proposed structure revision.

Dennis said the fact that the Student Conduct Review Board has heard only 12 cases in the last two years, and has none pending now, is a good reflection on the effectiveness of the other visit levels.

The last case heard by the Student Conduct Review Board was in July, Harris said.

New assistant vice president to be named next week

[Continued from page 1]

but does not want to rush.

One criterion is the pool of candidates, but it seems to the uninitiated we are looking for the best person we can find to fill the opening.

Horton said. One other vacancy remains to be filled, that of associate vice president for academic affairs-services. The position was created when Jan. 5 has been placed on applications for the position.

One person was the position to be the assistant vice-president, but Hor-

Lottery

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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1975, Page 1
Non-smokers' rights

By Kenneth Pfarski
Student Writer

Minnesota's four-month-old Indoor Clean Air Act which makes it illegal to smoke in public anywhere in the state unless specifically designated, as a smoking area has done little to clear the air. Looked upon as a major victory for non-smokers at its inception, the law has failed to live up to expectations because of the failure on the part of authorities to enforce the law.

More than 30 states have passed laws aimed at protecting non-smokers. Public pressure to segregate smokers from non-smokers has been a major issue for years, even before the U.S. Surgeon General warned of the dangers of carbon monoxide in smoke-filled rooms back in January, 1972.

Since then, organizations such as Action on Smoking and Health, the National Council Against Tobacco Pollution (GASP) have won litigation to protect America's 170 million non-smokers from the 30 million who puff tobacco.

Because of the failure on the part of authorities to enforce the law, lawyers fees would be cut down and serious damage to the state have done little to clear the air.

No-fault insurance

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Encouraging news regarding the passage of no-fault insurance took place in Congress last month when a House subcommittee narrowly approved a no-fault bill (HR 6000). Although Senate action on it is not expected until some time next year, the bill is already generating a great deal of controversy among opposing unions and organizations.

The proposed national no-fault plan allows people who are injured in automobile accidents to receive medical and wage-loss benefits from their own insurance companies without regard to who caused the accident. Since the ability to sue for damages would become strictly limited, lawyer fees would be cut down and insurance compensation could be distributed more quickly.

Not surprisingly, the largest and most vocal opposition group to the bill is the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. They contend that the measure would violate basic constitutional rights.

The place trial lawyers really fear is a decrease in their salaries in cases involving auto insurance. If the no-fault plan takes effect, they argue, lawyers would lose the right to sue on behalf of their clients who have been injured.

Secondly, the state would gain national windfalls from the loss of legal fees.

The opposition to the bill has been from the Ford administration on the premise that auto insurance rates should be left to the individual states. However, almost half the states have already enacted some type of no-fault law. Nonetheless, the law was opposed because of state intrusions into the medical field.

A national no-fault bill is needed to bring order to the confusion that exists in today's insurance laws.

Correction

The "editorial" which appeared on this page Thursday was not written as an editorial but was a news story written on assignment in a journalism class.

The Student Senate Affairs Committee of the Student Government Activities Council had "come under fire" from Jo Mack, Shryek Auditorium, and Dean Justice, Arena management, mistreating as to how the story originated. The reporter for the "Observer" had tortured the referees with complaints and criticisms voiced first by Lee Tew, Coach Shryek, and Dean Justice, about the story. An article appeared believing were hindrances to the committee's programs.

It was said he was misquoted in reference to publicity given the Jerry Garcia concert which the Committee had announced. The contract was cancelled but later cancelled as to how the story originated. The reporter for the "Observer" had tortured the referees with complaints and criticisms voiced first by Lee Tew, Coach Shryek, and Dean Justice, about the story. An article appeared believing were hindrances to the committee's programs.

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Outlawing guns won't reduce crime

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the editorial by Jim Riding's in the Dec. 2 Daily Egyptian, calling for "moral" legislation to outlaw gun "privately owned guns." I feel I must point out to the writer that the only legislation that criminals could be lessened if guns were outlawed. To start, in making guns illegal, the still existing organized crime syndicates as well as the common street hoods could make a fortune on illegal sales of guns. The police would have to search everywhere, as easily as it was to get liquor during prohibition. The police would have to arrest more people from abiding citizens. I doubt that "violent crimes could be sharply reduced.

Though in the 1930's, when guns were disarmed, it would mean only the military and law enforcement agencies could legally own guns. Whether or not this can compare to Hitler's Germany, it would be nothing short of a Police State. If Riding believes all cops are honest and law abiding, then this shouldn't worry him. When Ridings writes of "gun lobbies" and their "sadistic slaughter of wildlife," I can only laugh at him because he means hunters. Riding fails to realize that there is a definite need for wildlife population control. Millions of wild animals die each year due to lack of food and mobility in our decreasing forests. Its not the hunters but the outlawing world that is responsible for the extinction of certain animals. The majority of fees hunters pay for hunting licenses go to go the preservation of State and National forests. So actually "gun lobbies" are doing more for wildlife conservation than most people.

I believe banning guns would be a gross injustice. Law abiding citizens own guns for such reasons as sport shooting, hunting, gun collections or badly needed protection of one's home and family. It is only the mentally deranged who buy guns with the intent to kill. The real problem of violence is not with the easy accessibility of guns but with the criminals themselves. It's the poor administration of justice in our courts that keeps these poor so.

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FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.50

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121 WALNUT
457 5685

FRI AFTERNOON
4:15 P.M. All seats $1.25

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?

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IS
"Funny" "Funny" "Funny"

"Sly and funny, Claude Lelouch's
'MONEY, MONEY, MONEY' is a bright, clever comedy."
—Howard Thompson, New York Times

"Outrageously funny. A quick pace and
golden glow of con-men, the job is really
pulled off by the quality of performances,
nothing less than perfection. There is wit,
sophistication and a good time at hand."
—Judith Crist, New York Daily News

"Explosively funny, priceless hilarity, crime turns out to
pay quite handsomely. Lelouch's cast is a treasure chest
of comic talent headed by Jacques Breil, who looks like a
cross between Jean Paul Belmondo and a flamingo.
They are droll, lovable rogues capable of winning your
affection and stealing your wallets."
—Donald J. Myers, New York Magazine

"Devilishly mad, deliciously insane movie. The cast is
superb. It's as if the Marx Brothers have suddenly been let
loose again to make us laugh at our own foibles."
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

The one thing these five rogues
respect, adore and pursue
even more than women

is
Claude Lelouch's
MONEY MONEY MONEY

Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1975, Page 7
SIU speech professor says another Hitler possible in U.S.

By Kristie Whitney
Student Writer

Could a tyrant like Adolf Hitler come upon the American scene? Randall Bytwrck, new adviser and assistant professor in the Speech Department thinks it is possible.

If the same economic conditions that prevailed in Germany at the time of Nazi takeover in the 1930’s were to occur in the United States, the possibility would exist for some radical force to rise to power. Bytwrck said.

Bytwrck, whose doctoral research was done in Nazi propaganda and society, said he did not foresee the American Nazi party to be feared as a possible threat to American political system. If everything fell apart, he explained, a radical right or left wing force might be able to take over, but anti-Nazi feeling in the United States is too strong for the party to gain a following.

Bytwrck said that the study of Nazi propaganda techniques is still important because the same propaganda and rhetorical techniques used by the Nazis could be used by others. “The Nazi issue is not dead,” he said, “and one way to make it less likely to happen again is to know about it.”

A combination of conditions in society can give rise to radical forces such as the Nazi party, Bytwrck explained. This combination of widespread unemployment and poverty existed in Germany when Hitler was able to take power, he said.

When Germany had a thriving economy in 1928, Hitler was not very popular, it was only when the economy of Germany collapsed in the 1930’s and the German people were desperately looking for a way out of their problems that they turned to Hitler, he said.

The possibility exists in any society for the recurrence of a situation similar to Germany’s during the Nazi regime, Bytwrck said. “There is a balance between the rational and emotional in everyone in every society and this can be used for good or bad,” he said.

The Nazis knew very well how to use rhetoric to play on the emotions, Bytwrck said. An example of the successful use of propaganda techniques by the Nazis was the stirring up of violent anti-Semitic feelings among the German people, he said.

Bytwrck said he will teach a course next fall in Nazi rhetoric. His course will consist of an overview of German history and the use of propaganda techniques by the Nazi party before and after its rise to power.

Bytwrck said he hoped students would gain from this course “a notion of what rhetoric can do,” his purposes in teaching the course, he said, will be not only for the sake of the knowledge that is taught, but also to prepare students to meet situations in which rhetorical techniques are used.

Bytwrck, who is from Michigan and is of Dutch ancestry, pointed out that the Dutch and the Germans have traditionally been enemies. Yet he studied German in high school and much of his research was done in literature written in German.

Bytwrck said he became interested in Hitler and Nazism because “it is always fascinating to study people who are both very good at what they do in a technical sense and very nasty at what they do in a moral sense.”

Motorized bicycles peddled as newest transportation fad

By the Associated Press

It looks like a fat bicycle or an undernourished motorcycle, but it’s really a hybrid of the two. It’s called a “moped,” a machine fast becoming known as the least hated of transportation fads.

The moped is pedal-powered or motorized and can reach speeds of 30 miles per hour with the aid of a small, 100-watt, electric motor or a 50-cc gasoline engine.

Long a practical and popular method of transit in parts of Europe, Bermuda and the Caribbean, the motorized bike became legal for sale in this country after the federal government issued safety standards.

So far, the only states to pass legislation legalizing the moped for use on their highways have been Michigan and Texas.

Enthusiasts say the federal move was triggered by the limited electric energy crunch, the faltering economy and concerns for cleaner air.

"Fifty per cent of working people in America live within five miles of the workplace. The motorized bicycle is the most feasible form of motorized transportation known to humanity," said J. David Jones.

Jones is a somewhat prejudiced proponent of moped users, president of American Garelli East, an Italian bike manufacturer. The booming motorcycle industry is any indication, moped shops should have plenty of market appeal.

Moped weights between 56 and 100 pounds, get up to 220 miles per gallon and cost between $300 and $450. They’re also quieter than motorcycles and automobiles, support said.

"Every time I ride a motorized bicycle I keep thinking of the Motorized Bicycle Association, an industry trade group. ‘I never met anyone who didn’t giggle a little bit and smile. It’s fun to ride and I can fill up my tank for 27 cents.’"

There are 700 moped shops in use all over the world, according to George Sequin, chairman of the Motorcycle Association and vice president of Motobecane, the world’s largest producer of mopeds.

In the United States, some 50,000 people ride the machine.

So far, the only states to pass legislation legalizing the moped as a vehicle are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Nevada, California, Hawaii, and New Jersey.

Speed limits and engine capacity differ from state to state. In California, the speed limit is 30 m.p.h. While in New Jersey, the limit is placed at 25 m.p.h. New York law restricts engine capacity to 1.5 horsepower. In Virginia, the engine can only be one horsepower.

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
Despite enrollment decline, foreign language holds its own

By Michael McCready
Student Writer

Enrollment in foreign language programs may be declining in general, but SIU’s foreign language department is holding its own, said Eugene Timpe, department chairman.

“Although we’ve experienced a slight enrollment drop, we have a good faculty set and have kept all of our major programs,” Timpe said. “A major reason for the decrease is the fact that foreign languages were dropped from the general studies area a few years ago,” he said. Students are no longer required to take a foreign language to meet general studies requirements.

“Though our enrollment figure has dropped slightly, the credit-hour production figure per student has risen,” said Timpe. This means that students in a particular program are taking more than one course, such as a translation or conversation course as well as the required grammar course.

“We’re running a smaller ship, but a better one,” he said.

“Our classics section is the only one that has noticed an increase in enrollment,” said Timpe.

“Foreign language classes are hard. Most students won’t take a foreign language class if they aren’t required to,” he said.

The proposal must still go through a process of public hearings before being given final approval by the board. That approval would come in February, 1976. The proposal would then have to be approved by the governing boards of all state schools and by the Illinois legislature.

“The board’s decision came down to differences between those who thought that an increase would help private higher education and those who thought that no increase would help public higher education,” Brandt said.

“The board of higher education approves our budget, and although the governing boards of state in-

Scandinavian-style meal set

A five-course Scandinavian-style Christmas meal will be offered by the Quantity Food Preparation class 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics building, on the first floor of the Home Economics building.

The meal, served as a sit-down dinner, will include an appetizer soup, entree, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Joe DeAngelo, a student in the class, said.

The meal will be served as a final project for the quantity food class, an all-senior class within the Food and Nutrition Department, he said.

Tickets are $4.50 per person and are available to anyone. The meal will be served on a first come, first served basis. The meals will be on hand Tuesday and Wednesday. The tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Canada abolishes embargo on mail

The embargo on mail being sent to Canada which has been in effect since Oct. 21, was lifted Thursday morning. A proposal of a proposal to raise tuition at state universities in Illinois is a “disappointing action,” SIU President Warren Brandt said.

The Higher Education Board voted 9 to 5 Tuesday to approve a proposal that would increase tuition costs to one-third of instructional costs by the fall of 1976. The vote was quoted as saying the proposal was an approval of an increase of $40 per year, per student in tuition levels.

Tuition-hike plan disappoints Brandt

By Mark Wooley
Student Writer

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THE SPANISH KEY LOUNGE
Political workshop to teach how to deal with bureaucracy

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A political Education Workshop series is being organized for spring semester by Student Government to teach students and faculty in the University community how to deal with bureaucracy.

The eight workshop sessions, which will run from Feb. 18 to April 8, will be held 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday night in the Student Center Activity Rooms.

"We have people at SIU who want to change things but don't know how to deal with the University bureaucracy," Barbara Tally, executive assistant to the student government president, said.

"We're hoping this workshop will teach them how."

Energy expert talks on utility woes

By Steve Hahn
Student Writer

Electric rates will continue to increase, the supply of natural gas will decline and regulation of uranium price should be done by state agencies, an energy and government expert said Wednesday during a lecture in Morris Library.

Matthew Holden Jr., commissioner of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, confirmed the much-publicized reports concerning natural gas shortages and electricity rate increases, and also took a position advocating regulation of the price of nuclear fuel to power electric generating plants.

Holden was the first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series offered by the Department of Political Science. He is the author of several books and articles including "The White Man's Burden," and was formerly Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Holden, who said state regulatory agencies are now forbidden to decide on matters concerning nuclear fuels, spoke on other energy regulation topics. He also gave a rather detailed account of his job as commissioner.

In an hour-long talk to approximately 50 students and faculty, Holden said state utility regulating agencies are now facing a battery of problems relating to energy shortages: regulation of electric rates, sharing the short supply of natural gas among all sectors of the economy and the nuclear fuel controversy.

Energy expert talks on utility woes

While stating he is not an expert on regulatory agencies, Holden outlined several trends he sees for the future. He said the most important will be less interference by the agencies in areas not directly related to rates with prices and services.

STC has own career office

Students in the School of Technical Careers (STC) who are seeking employment after graduation can get help from a special satellite office of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The office serves three functions, said Ralph Arnold, career counselor.

"It provides students with opportunities to meet with and explore employment possibilities with recruiters who visit SIU," he said.

"The office also provides consultation and counseling to students who desire help in preparing for job-seeking. And finally, it provides a central contact point for businesses seeking employees by phone or mail.

The STC placement office is located in room 117 of the new dorm.
WE ARE ORGANIZING CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

For more information regarding this important issue, the following series of coffees have been scheduled by the committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining:

**Today:**
5 December Friday
12-1 p.m.

**And On the Following Dates:**
9 December Tuesday
12-1 p.m.
10 December Wednesday
12-1 p.m.
11 December Thursday
12-1 p.m.
12 December Friday
12-1 p.m.
16 December Tuesday
12-1 p.m.
17 December Wednesday
12-1 p.m.

Plan to attend the meeting in your area, bring your lunch if you like.

It will be a good chance to meet some of your fellow employees.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

If you can't attend the meeting in your area, Please attend at any other scheduled meeting.

Committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining,
Richard Musgrave, 606 West Owens, Carbondale
Followers of Fuller complete book based on his philosophies

By Linda Heese

desk writer

A book entitled "Energy, Earth and Everything," based on the philosophies of former SIU professor Buckminster Fuller, is now available at the SIU bookstore. The book was compiled by six of Fuller's followers. Four of these people are presently associated with the SIU Department of Design, Building Construction and Interior Design, said.

Design students who were involved with the project are Diane Danberg, who studied design; Bob Crew, who graduated in design; and Michael Span, who took some courses through the department. The author of the book, Medard Gabel, is a graduate of the department.

President Warren Brandt has asked Fuller, who was a professor at SIU from 1961-71, in an open letter, to return to campus in May, to speak about his ideas.

An article on Fuller will be included in the World Game Workshop. This workshop is divided into two phases. Phase one is a one-week orientation period and three weeks of discussion and work. Fuller said about 56 people attend the entire program.

"If you ignore the theory," he said, "you get the wrong values for the activity coefficients.

Gibbard said his findings will be published in an article entitled, "Experimental Confirmation of the Grosswall-Friedman Limiting Law for Unsymmetrical Electrolyte Solutions." The article will be published in the February issue of the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

The article was co-authored by Gerald V. Wilson, a SIU master's degree student in education who assisted Gibbard in his research. Wilson plans to enter the SIU School of Medicine in June.

Buckminster Fuller attends the workshop each year as a lecturer. The idea he presented during the workshop prompted the work in the book. The students took Fuller's philosophies and with additional research wrote a solution to the present energy problem.

The book says that the energy problem "confronting humanity has a feasible solution." The book says there is no energy crisis there is only a crisis of ignorance.

"The book's point and Bucky's is that we should use our current facilities a little differently than we are now," Perk said.

Perk said that one of the interesting things found from the research showed that if all the electric poles in the U.S. were converted into stands for wind generators, the wind could power what we are now burning our fossil fuels up for. Perk said that it is ridiculous for humanity to burn up its own spaceship.

"All of the people associated with this study think the wind generator idea is feasible," Perk said.

Scientist says physical law proven

A scientist at SIU believes he has confirmed a physical law which was predicted in books more than 40 years ago, but never before observed in the laboratory. H. Frank Gibbard, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, recently completed a study of a "sensitively and precise" chemical experiment which he says confirm for the first time The law governing the behavior of certain disease solutions. This physical law was predicted some years ago by Dr. Gren- wall of Columbia University in the early 1920s, and H.L. Friedman of the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1961, but was never demonstrated in actual experiments.

Gibbard calls the law the "Gron- wall-Friedman limiting law for unsymmetrical electrolyte solutions." He said it deals with a term in the equation for the "activity coefficient," a fundamental property of these solutions which is closely related to chemical equilibrium. The law has practical application to problems of chemical equilibrium.

The law has practical application to problems of chemical equilibrium. Gibbard said.

Field experience aids PR students

By Julie Wandell

Student Writer

A group of students in public relations has found a way to gain practical experience by providing public relations services for both University and community organizations.

Post Office slates Saturday hours

"In keeping with the "shop early and save the gas" idea, the Carbondale Post Office will provide Saturday hours until Christmas at both its main post office and substations. Postmaster Hubert Goforth said that the main office at the downtown station, 306 S. Main, will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 6 and Dec. 13. The Winifred service at the downtown station, 306 W. Main, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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★ In the Keller enjoy imported Becks on tap while listening to CLIFF EBBERHARDT (9:30-1:30)

Saturday

★ In the Stube TENNESSEE ROAD GANG (9-1)

★ In the Keller PAUL VALEK (9:30-1:30)

And remember Das Fass' Sunday Smorgasbord...225 for all you can eat along with 3-12 oz. Schlitz drafts and $1.50-60 oz. pitchers

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1975
Alpha Epsilon Rho to sponsor

**FCC seminar, license exam**

By Donnie Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will give a Third Class Radio-Telephone Permit Seminar and License Test from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 141. The seminar and license test is being sponsored by the SIU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting society.

Charles T. Lynch, SIU Radio-TV Department chairman and an adviser for Alpha Epsilon Rho, said that many, but not all jobs at radio stations require the license test. About 200 people have signed up for the test. This is the largest group to take the test anywhere.

The seminar will consist of Elements 1, 2 and 9, which pertain to radio broadcasting, said Annie Page, regional representative of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

William Hassinger, FCC engineer and author of the test, will conduct a study session from 8 a.m. to noon. Hassinger will present slides, diagrams and a question-and-answer session to help participants in the test.

Elements 1 and 2 of the test consist of 30 questions each, pertaining to broadcasting rules and regulations. Element 9 consists of 40 questions relating to electronics.

The Alpha Epsilon Rho regional convention will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Communications Color Studio immediately following the test. Activities will include lectures by three speakers from 3:30 to 3:50 p.m. Dutch Doelteich of WDDD, Marion, will begin by speaking about "Small Market Ownership and Starting a Station." At 4:30 p.m. Rich Reisman, of NBC Chicago, will speak on "Investigative Reporting." Andy Oregl of CBS, New York, will conclude by presenting his lecture on "CBS Radio Operations."

Anyone wishing to attend the license test seminar or convention, is welcome at the Alpha Epsilon Rho get-together from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday in the conference room (Communications 101). The test itself is open only to those already registered. Coffee and donuts will be served. In addition, Alpha Epsilon Rho will also have an informal get-together and business meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Finch Penny Pub, East Grand Street at the Lewis Park Mall.

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**Health Service tightens transit policy**

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students coming to the SIU Health Service for minor health problems or to get prescriptions filled shouldn't expect a free ride home after the visit, said Mary Alexander, a nurse at the health service who distributes transit tickets.

"We don't give transit tickets out unless people are really ill," Alexander said Thursday. She said in the past transit tickets were given out indiscriminately and the Health Service's budget couldn't handle the demand for them.

Alexander said transit tickets are given to students who are too ill to get home under their own power. She said a student placed on a current was nauseous after receiving stitches could expect to ride home from campus transit office without a ticket.

"There's never been a situation where people being sick couldn't get home. We're more discriminate about it, but if the student is really sick they always get a transit ticket," said Alexander.

"There's never been a situation where people being sick couldn't get home. We're more discriminate about it, but if the student is really sick they always get a transit ticket," said Alexander.

Alexander said word has gotten around that transit tickets are not as available as they were last spring and summer semesters and the Health Service is issuing fewer tickets.

The resident assistants at some of the on- and off-campus dormitories have transit tickets that the students can use to get to the Health Service, said Alexander. She said the resident assistants are also more discriminate in issuing transit tickets and finds that people who really need a ride are getting them.

"I always tell a student to try and get here under their own power," said Alexander. She said if the student is too ill to get to the health service she'll send an ambulance to pick them up.

---

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**UNIVERSITY MALL**

618-549-2421

Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-5:30 p.m.
Karabel and other teaching assistants have received "libak" from the English department because no 200- and 300-level courses still can’t write.

To determine how they can be spending the time and effort to improve their skills, Diana Doval has been director of the Writing Center since its inception in the fall 1989.

What is being taught in the clinic, said Doval, "should have been learned in the classroom. Evidently, these people are getting only a fraction of the help they need."

Doval added that many of the students have improved through the clinic. "Personal attention makes all the difference," she said.

Students registered for the clinic must first meet with the instructor to determine their needs. Each instructor tutors three to five students per week.

Barbara Napoleon, teaching assistant who tutors in the clinic, said "I didn’t think it was helping, I wouldn’t keep them going."

Karabel who needed help because "it’s hard to work with mechanical problems in the writing center. She was encouraged to relate to one-to-one basis.

Dean of Jan’s pupils, said, "I didn’t think it was helping, I wouldn’t keep them going."

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**FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

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

1. Classes that meet more than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for their specific days and period of the hours.

   For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:35 p.m.

2. Classes that meet for only one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 9:30 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 16.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his Instructor for approval to take his examinations during a make-up examination period on the last day.

   Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period.

   This period is kept only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to 3 o’clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.

   Examination time scheduled attempts to avoid examination time scheduled and classes which meet only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

   Period (7:35 to 9:00) to 12:15 to 1:15

   Period is kept only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

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**WIDE**

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDE Stereo 92.

1. a.m. -- Today’s the Day -- 8 a.m. -- Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. -- Open Eyes; 12:10 p.m. -- WIDE Sports Survey; 2:20 p.m. -- Afternoon Concert; Request Day; 4 p.m. -- A Day in the Life of a Student; 5 p.m. -- Music in the Air; 6:20 p.m. -- WIDE Sports Survey; 7:35 p.m. -- The Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m. -- Jann Karamanoff; 7:35 p.m. -- Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m. -- The Literature of Love; 9 p.m. -- Play of the Month, "Phaedra"; 10 p.m. -- Expanded News; 11 p.m. -- Nighthawks; 2 a.m. -- Nighthawks.
"The American Princess No. 2" is one of the etchings to be sold by Prof. Herbert Fink, SIU art professor, at the art exhibit being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through next Tuesday in the Allyn Gallery.

Professor says 'thanks' by selling art exhibits

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Fink, SIU art professor, at typing to say thank you by offering for sale, to students only, 32 of his etchings for $15 a piece. The etchings are an exhibit from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. every day until next Tuesday in the Allyn Gallery located in the Allyn Building.

Fink was Director of the School of Art from 1972-1973 and Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts during a period between 1972-1974. His works are on permanent exhibit at the Library of Congress and 25 other museums, universities and institutions. He won the Society of Illustrators Gold Medal for his cover and interior illustration of John Gardner’s book, "The Kings Indians." The Allyn Gallery was set up to, and until now, used exclusively to exhibit students works. Fink said he was requested by students to put on a show. "I was very flattered," he said.

Fink said "you can’t get something for nothing." One dollar from every sale goes to Fink for the paper used in his prints, two dollars goes to Fink's assistant for printing the etchings and the other $12 will be donated to the Student Art Club.

"I don’t want money from students. I don’t need their money," said Fink. "I think it’s a nice thing for a faculty member to say thanks to you students once in a while."

Fink's prints usually sell from 37 times the price SIU students are being asked to pay.

Women’s Center seeks applicants for board position

The Women’s Center Board of Directors is trying to fill a position on the board left vacant by the resignation of Shelly Kaplan, who had to relocate for a job. The board is trying to find a replacement by Dec. 15.

Joyce Webb, board president, said Kaplan's job of supervisory and programming administrator would not be continued.

Interested persons can apply for the post by contacting Webb at the center either by phone or written note. She said the duties of a board member are to "establish policy and see if it. the building functions—we are responsible for the center.

Board members also do volunteer work at the center at 408 W. Freeman St.

One person has already applied for the new position and Webb said she expects to receive one or two more responses. The full board has nine members; only one spot is vacant.

Webb said no qualifications have been established but "we will give consideration to those already active in the center."

The vacancy will be filled at the Dec, 15 board meeting by a vote of the other members. Kaplan resigned at the Dec. 1 board meeting.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1972, Page 15
The SIU Vet Club will hold an old-fashioned "duck hunt" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bench in Murphysboro. Music from the 50's and early 60's will be featured. Admission is $1 for non-members and 50 cents for members. Beer will be provided free.

George Lakey, noted author, lecturer and activist, will hold a public lecture and discussion at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Community House. Lakey will talk on "Creative and Non-Violent Social Change."

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the Department of Physics and Molecular Science will hold a joint seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 228. John D. Cuttell, SIU assistant professor in physics, will speak on "Nanodynamics in Biophysically Signicant Oligonucleotides: An Approach to Peptide-Conformation Determination Using DC- and DH-Fourier Transform NMR."

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Lounge. Don Gallagher, a graduate student in philosophy, will present a paper entitled, "Self-Love in Plato's Symposium."

Rosalind Cartwright, a psychologist from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, will speak on the "Psychology of Sleep: Another New Frontier," at 4 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium. The speech, sponsored by the Psychology Colloquium, is open to the public.

The Student Government Activities Council will sponsor a free concert featuring guitar virtuoso Kevin Ayers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Ayers' hand will be performing selections from his album, "Confessions of Dr. Dream."

Peter Adar, an independent film maker from San Francisco who has done major television specials, will be at the Gay People's Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Adar will be interviewing gays for a movie he is producing which will be the first full-length motion picture about gay people in the U.S. Everyone is welcome.

A Christmas party for students taking Russian will be held at the home of Prof. Olga Oves. Union Hill Blvd. 914, Carbondale, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided for those needing it. Socializing will be at the Student Center at 2:45 p.m. Spouses are invited. The party is sponsored by the Russian section of the Foreign Language Department.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., will hold a Christmas party from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Activities will include folk music, two films, "Laurel and Hardy" and "The Red Balloon" and Christmas caroling. The admission price of $50 cents will defray costs of the party. Leftover money will be given to a needy family for Christmas.

Harold Bardo and John Cody, an associate and a full professor in the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department respectively, have had an article published in a special October issue of "Measurement and Evaluation of Guidance. The issue dealt with evaluating school guidance programs. The title of the article was "Minimizing Measurement Concerns in Guidance Evaluations."

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) will hold its second annual "Red, Black and Green Ball" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. The semi-formal ball is a social gathering of black students and the black faculty. Tickets are $1 and there will be live entertainment.

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Forestry Club to sponsor annual holiday tree sale

The SIU Forestry Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Tree sale Friday through Sunday off Campus Drive near McAndrew Stadium.

The club is selling Scotch Pines, which have been treated with fire retardant. The trees, which were grown in Goreville, will be available in various sizes and cost $1 per tree. The club will be at the tree's height.

Persons ordering trees to be delivered will be charged $10 for delivery in Carbondale and $1 outside city limits.

Also being sold will be bundles of greenery for 50 cents each.

"The sale is a long-time tradition and has been an annual event since the formation of the club in 1956," said Joe Lenzini of the Forestry Club.

Money from the sale will be used for tree plantings, forestry tools and club activities. The sale is used as practical experience for students in a forestry class which teaches application of sales and marketing management. Club members provide the labor.

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Creative Endeavors Writing Group presents the 1975 POETRY FESTIVAL WORKSHOP
DECEMBER 5, 6 & 7, CENTRALIA
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Phone 532-2665 for more information

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Tournament Week Schedules Posted in Missouri Room
Olympic Game Room & Student Government Offices

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Sunday, December 7, 1975
What's Goin' On

Films

"Mahogany"—Varsity 1. This film about a fashion designer is rated "PG" and stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Motown's Berry Gordy.

"Pellini Amareddo"—Varsity 1, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All seats $2.50.

"Pat Garrett and Billy-the-Kid"—Varsity 1, 11 p.m. Sunday. Patrick Wayne western starring Bob Dylan.

"Welcome to My Nightmare"—Varsity 2. Filmed Alice Cooper show featuring many of the band's "hits."


"Rooster Cogburn (...and the Lady)"—Fox East Gate. John Wayne is both as the character he created in "True Grit." Katherine Hepburn also stars.

"Alfredo, Alfredo"—Varsity 2, 11 p.m. All seats $1.25. Panned by critics, the film stars Dustin Hoffman.

"The Godfather"—7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 3 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Admission is $1.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones"—8 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

"Movie Orgy"—8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. Bring a pillow and blanket and relax with classic movie clips.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour"—8 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Classic 1959 anti-war film. Admission is $1.

Musical Entertainment

Merlin's—Friday afternoon Shown Calvin will entertain in the small bar. Full Moon Consort will perform from 3:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the club. The Lightning Rods from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Schuss Haus Five will entertain. Cliff Eberhardt will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Keller. From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, the Tennessee Road Gang in the Stube. Paul Valke will entertain from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Keller.

"River Journal"—8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Presented by the Southern Players. Admission is $1.50.

"Spoon River and Beyond"—8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. An Anthology of Edgar Lee Master's poems in a musical version. A Convocation presentation, admission is free.

WSIU Radio to air operas

The operas are part of the Metropolitan Opera 1975-1976 broadcast season. WSIU will broadcast all but one of the 20 programs. Puccini's "Suor Angelica" will be broadcast on April 17. Verdi's "Falstaff" and Bellini's "I Puritani" will be broadcast at 1 p.m., March 12. Neither has been broadcast before. The broadcast season starts at 9 p.m. Saturday with Giuseppe Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera.)

"Rudolf"—9 p.m. Saturday, broadcast with Wagan's "Die Meister von Nurnberg." The Metropolitan Opera will be broadcast live every Saturday on WSIU Radio, except on Dec. 20 when it will be preempted by the Michigan Classic Basketball broadcast.

Counseling jobs

open in Florida

Camp Sparta, a private camp for boys and girls located near Searle, Ill., has advertised the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance that it is now accepting applications for positions as summer camp counselors.

The camp, for children age six to 16, is offering positions for instructors of water skiing, sailing, swimming, horseback riding, archery, arts and crafts and dramatics.

The counselors must be at least 18 years old and have completed a minimum of two years of college or the equivalent in camping experience.

Employment is from mid-June to mid-August. Salaries begin at $825 for the eight weeks, plus food and lodging with one day off per week. For applications and additional information contact the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor.

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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1975, Page 17
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Miscellaneous

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1973 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1974 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1975 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1976 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1977 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1978 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1979 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1980 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.

1981 Ford Galaxy, red, v-8, automatic transmission.
City police report property damage

Carbondale police reported Thursday two cases of damage to property and a burglary.

William C. Shelton, owner of the International House, 606 N. College St., reported Wednesday that someone broke three doors, three windows and punched two holes in the wall of the building’s lounge. Police said there are three suspects.

Eveert L. Uzle, of Herrin, reported Wednesday that while his car was parked for repairs at Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 106 E. Main St., someone stole a citizen’s band radio from the car. The item was valued at $169.

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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1975, page 19
'Hard Times' shows story gone astray

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

An actor Charles Bronson is Not. He possesses a great, weather-featured face and a strong, striking features.

Never has a film earned more potential to exploit that face as "Hard Times", the new release by Warner Brothers. As Charles, the innkeeper, Bronson's features are indeed an archetype of hard, grinning, unhurried.

Unfortunately, the director (Valentino), who may or may not take advantage of their star. The main problem is the script, which leaves us no time to reflect on what is happening. Faces come at the same time one sits through a film yearning for a close-up of some extended duration. The characters become two-dimensionality, not three-dimensionality. "Hard Times" fails because at no time do we get a chance, either literally or structurally or cinematographically, to get close to the people involved. In one scene, Charles returns to his improvised inn, which, it appears, is a combination of grooves and a new found cat in hand. He pours the cat some milk, sits down in the bed, obviously in a mood of comfort. The tempo of the film, a medium close-up of his profile, but the filmmakers quickly cut to a long hallway, the factory where the next fight is to take place. As a result, the audience is not allowed to fill in, to understand the man. We get no feeling of the man.

This happens constantly, to the point of aggravation. In the opening scene, Charles is riding the rails, looking out from a boxcar over the land passing in front of him. The train passes an intersection, where a cart, containing a family with two children who peer at Charles,Supply as agape. This shot of the staring children is fine, but the shot of Charles gazing back at them is quickly cut away. We wonder what he is thinking about. But we never get an opportunity to consider it. Then, the filmmakers refuse to let Charles achieve its full effect. They're too intent in cranking up a scene into various, frequently unmotivated camera angles or in getting brusky with their subject. The result of this "Hard Times" suffers from the lack of any emotion.

Other things are amiss. Structurally, it is hard to tell if this story is really about the film. The first shot opens with Charles, but the final emphasis is placed on Speed James, the gambler, anything, trouble maker. Various mediocre attempts are made to flesh out these men. Charles has an abusive affair with a hard-luck waitress, while Speed gambles away his winnings: seeking consolation at a neighborhood whorehouse. These attempts never mesh. They remain above, peripheral elements stuck haphazardly, never building on each other. Charles and Speed have no subjective activity together.

The main events are, of course, handled with great care. The showpieces of the film. But even these are handled awkwardly. The story, unnatural sound effects heard when fist meets flesh resemble whacking a side of beef with a flat board. And the final, climactic confrontation is diffused too soon. The big-money boys in the movie have brought to a main named Street, supposedly the nation's best bar-braided fighter. Street dresses natty, looking like a proper businessmen, in a street suit. But when he takes off his shirt and begins to fight, we wonder where he ever achieved his boxing reputation. Street too quickly gets the upper hand, the suspense of the situation is eliminated almost immediately.

Everything about "Hard Times" is too straightforward, too up front. When Charles is in a dinner, the script informs him the coffee will cost five cents. Charles holds upon a table, says "Tip", then throws it on the counter. Played more subtly, the scene could have been effective, but director and co-writer Hill often prefer to tell us things instead of showing them, a grievous mistake.

Despite all this, Bronson fans will probably be pleased with "Hard Times". The film still delivers the goods, however inadequately. With Bronson whipping the hell out of everybody. But, with more careful handling and understanding, "Hard Times" could have been much better.

Another case of a good story idea gone astray. As it is, "Hard Times" is a disaster. A pity that it was assigned to this categorized group of just another Charles Bronson film.

Amnesty plan fails to get forks

An attempt by the East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) to have stolen silverware from Trueblood and Grinnell Halls returned failed to produce much results.

In an agreement with SUU Housing, Resident Frederick Reddell, made an offer of amnesty to the resident halls in exchange for the return of the silverware.

Residents of University Park and Brush Towers were allowed to return the silverware to respective dining areas without fear of reprisal.

East Campus plans dance

An all-night dance will be held for East Campus residents Saturday, said David Bant, assistant director for films and activities for the area, who has requested Brush Towers and University Park. The dance, be held at Ballroom Hall, will feature a 1960 theme and will be coupled with the showing of the film "American Graffiti." Point said the dance will have live music. A $1 admission will be charged for both the film and the dance in which, for East Campus residents only, she said.

Daytime sedatives attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific study breaking on Food and Drug Administration on Thursday that popular daytime sedatives sold without a prescription probably are harmless and may actually be dangerous because they cause memory losses. Four of the seven members of the advisory committee voted, however, to give the makers of "Compo", "Mills Nervine", "Quickly" and "Nurse" 90 days to come up with the calaminates three more years to try to turn their $7 million-a-year market.

The other three members wanted the study to be conducted, but they said it was an "outright ban because of concern that antidepressants in the sedatives may result in "reduced alertness, reduced ability to concentrate and reduced motor coordination, all without any real anti-anxiety benefits." Dr. Karl Rickets of Philadelphia told a news conference.

Wrapping up its three-year study of nonprescription sedatives, night time sedatives and stimulants, the panel said it could give a complete "all health to one or more ingredients in the products. That ingredient is ..."
Parking lot regulations back in force Jan. 19

SIU Security officials said Thursday that parking regulations will be enforced in Jan. 19, the first day of Spring semester.

Lt. Marvin Braswell of Security said that the regular parking regulations will be enforced at the beginning of the semester. He said those persons who have no sticker or who plan to take their cars home after the first week ends on Jan. 23, can park in lots 42, 56, and 13 without being ticketed.

Baha'i Club schedules speech on human rights

The SIU Baha'i Club will sponsor a talk on human rights at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Student Center Missouri Room as part of a week-long observance of Human Rights Day on Wednesday.

John Woodall, chairman of the club, said a member of Baha'i, and Beverly Goodwell of the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association, will speak.

"Baha'i believes that human rights are God given, and everyone should have same opportunities and rights," Woodall said. He said human rights are a very pressing issue in the world.

Woodall said the Baha'i Club will have a solicitation booth and a display case set up in the Student Center next week offering information on the Baha'i and human rights.

The Baha'i Club will also have discussions on human rights at Fireside meetings at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 14 in Activities Room B on the third floor of the Student Center.
Swimming coach Joyce Craven gives some sprint instructions to freestyler's Kathy Kincaid (center) and Lucy Burle (right). The women's swimming team is preparing for the Saluki Women's Invitational scheduled for Saturday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

SIU faces Bruin attack

(Continued from page 24)

"We're not preparing specifically for UCLA; we're preparing for the whole season. They're in the about the same situation as we are. They lost a couple of players and are trying to find the right combination." UCLA will probably press the Salukis, according to Lamberti, although the Bruins did not use that defensive technique effectively against Indiana last Saturday.

"Some things they couldn't do against Indiana a lot of teams couldn't," Lamberti pointed out. SIU will have two distinct disadvantages working against it Saturday night—size and experience. UCLA's front line stands 6'4, 6'8, and 7'2; Fowards Rich Washington (6'10") and Maques Johnson (6'4") will be guarded by Corky Abrams, a 6'4 junior, and Richard Ford, a 6'5 freshmen Abrans and Ford will be guarding potential All-Americans.

Another Saluki freshman will also be mismatched height-wise. Gary Wilson, a 6'5 forward, will be assigned to the 7'2 Ralph Drellinger.

"We'll change the defenses," Lamberti said. "Maybe the first couple of times down, we'll play man-to-man."

He added that SIU will play a lot of zone defense and attempt to shut off the Bruin inside game.

"We know they like to post Johnson low, and they also like to get it into the high post. I have a feeling that they want to get more movement in the offense. I know Gene wants to move the ball more than they did against Indiana."

A player who likes to put some movement into the game is 6'3 guard Andre McCarter. Glenn will probably draw the speedster in a man-to-man situation, and Lamberti will be in 5'10 John Johnson if he starts for the Bruins.

"We'll have to move the ball," Lamberti said of his offense. "The temptation with a young team is to get down there and be open for a 15-footer and put it up. We don't want that. We need good shot selection, and we have to keep them off the offensive boards."

Lamberti said a key to the game will be the play of freshmen Ford and Wilson. "We have to stay out of trouble," he added.

"We had people in much better shape at the Illinois State Relays. During the Thanksgiving break, we lost water time and several of the kids have colds. They look really tired," Craven said.

Despite these problems, Saluki swimmers are seeded first in eight of the 14 events scheduled for Saturday's meet which begins at 1:15 p.m. in the Pullam pool. Leading the SIU No. 1 seeds are Lucy Burle and Mindy McCurdy. Both swimmers have the best times in three events.

Burle is first in the 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle McCurdy is ranked first in the 30-yard butterfly, 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Also ranked first is Diane Friedman, in the 150-yard medley, and the SIU 200-yard medley relay team.

Five schools are entered in the invitational. Entered are Indiana State, University of Missouri, Stephens College, Eastern Illinois and SIU.

Craven named Indiana State, as the team to beat, with SIU running a close second. She rates Missouri as the third favorite.

SIU is entering two teams in each of the relay events.

Burle couldn't name the relay squads because she said, "We're trying to get two good teams, instead of one strong one, in order to get more points. The distribution of points makes a lot of difference at this meet."

Because of the conditioning problems, Craven admits the SIU times entered "are a little up, because only four swimmers were able to work out during the break."

Another worry for Craven will be Indiana State swimmer Brenda Christ, who set the SIU pool record for the 100-yard backstroke in 1970.

"We're waiting for that girl to graduate," Craven said with a laugh.

"Indiana State is bringing as many people as we're going to have. We've got the depth, but they've got the power," Craven said.

"Maybe I'm expecting too much; but I think we can pull it back up," Craven said about SIU's swimming times. "This meet should be good for us. The competition is stronger, but we don't have another meet until after Christmas. I hate to have those breaks," Craven said with a sigh.

...
Salukis swim in two meets

By Mark Kadewski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After an impressive win in the Saluki Invitational, SIU's swimming team will be looking for a pair of victories in a dual meet at Illinois Friday and the Illinois State Relays Saturday at Normal.

SIU swimming coach Bob Steele said of the Illinois meet, "I think it will be a good meet and I think we're going to win it."

"All the races will be close. It's just a question of who gets his hand in first," Steele said. He added that the key races would probably be the medley relay, the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races and the breaststroke events.

"I think we've got most of the other events pretty much under control," he said.

The rivalry between SIU and Illinois will be a focal point of the meet. At last year's meet at SIU, Steele recruited some of the Marching Salukis to play during the meet and employed other psychological measures.

Steele and the swimmers are expecting the Illini to come up with some diversionary tactics of their own at Friday's meet.

"They're going to do something. I know that," Steele said. "They'll have some organized thing to psyche us out and put some pressure on us. There's quite a rivalry here.

"I'm not opposed to them psyching us out or putting pressure on us," he added.

Steele said the workouts were changed this week in preparation for the meet. "The first two days we went to super high-quality work. the load wasn't quite as great. The last two days we will go a lot a distance, but not that much pressure," Steele said.

Gymnasts gear up for Ball State meet

The SIU men's gymnastics team will see some familiar faces when it journeys to Muncie, Ind., for the Ball State Invitational Classic Friday.

The all-around winners of the two meets SIU competed in during the Invitational Classic were not entered in the 13-team meet.

Larry Gerard of Nebraska, who won the Midwest Nov. 28 and 29, and Kurt Thomas of Indiana State, who won Illinois City Invitational Nov. 22, will be two of the top gymnasts at the Ball State Classic.

SIU coach Bill Meade will pin his hopes on Kim Wall, Rick Adams, Moris Levin and Kevin Mjenz.

Each team will consist of four all-around men with the top three scores in each event accounting for the team score.

The meet will consist totally of optional routines. "I like it because it will give me an idea of what three all-around men to take next week to the Rocky Mountain Invitational," Meade said.

The battle for first place as a team should be between Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana State, Nebraska and SIU, Meade said.

"I've been pretty well pleased with their work," Meade said of the four gymnasts who will be going to the meet. "The routines we've been forced to do in the meets have been improving their practices."

Other teams in the meet include Ball State, Illinois, Northern Illinois, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Northern Michigan and Indiana.

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Big Mack

Saluki forward Mack Turner(42) battles for a rebound against Chicago Circle Monday. Turner was shut out in rebounding but he'll have to improve on that performance for SIU to win Saturday.

(Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

IM floor hockey playoff's start

By Rick Koch
Student Writer

Canadian Club remains the team to beat at the intramural floor hockey league swing into the playoffs. Five games are scheduled to play Friday in Pulliam Gymnasium. The six undefeated teams received byes and will start play Saturday.

Canadian Club has won the championship the last two years and is expected to be even tougher this year. Rich Hacker of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said the team's experience, size and desire should help it retain the crown.

Larry Schaeke, coordinator of the intramural office, and Jack May, graduate assistant in charge of the league, both agree that Canadian Club is the favorite but also feel that almost any team can win the championship.

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Wanted: Randy Otto — earnings to $50 — for 20 hours work.

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PRESTYLER Dave Boyd is the only Saluki swimmer who is a questionable starter for the weekend action. Steele said Boyd has had a sore throat and related problems for five days.

Boyd is scheduled to swim in three meets — Friday and four or five events at the relays Saturday.

Steele said the Salukis have been seeded first in six of the 12 events. Illinois has been seeded first in three events and Purdue is ranked as the favorite in two of the events.

"Relay meets are fun and exciting," he added, "but it is hard to tell how swimmers are doing from the relay splits," Steele said.

SIU has won the relays nine of the 11 years they have been in existence. "Because of that and the seeds we have, we'll be favored to win the meet," Steele said.

He estimated his swimmers would break six or seven meet records at Illinois and add six in the relay meet.

Other teams competing in the relay include Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana State, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Drury College.

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and the meet.

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Cowboys rope SIU grapplers

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Heavily outclassed, the SIU wrestling team lost to Oklahoma State, 60-5, at the SIU Arena Wednesday night. The Salukis lost all the matches except in the 150 pound division for Williams. Williams emerged the winner.

Williams had the 150 margin on his opponent Roger Williams 30 seconds from the finish and simply hugged the floor for the remainder of the time. It was Williams' first loss.

At 118 pounds, Oklahoma State's John Phillips ousted Saluki Sam Brown. Phillips gained six quick points on a reversal, takedown and a near fall to gain all the points needed.

Cowboy Doug Duel pinned Joe Goehring in the 177 pound third period. Goldsmith was ahead on points throughout two periods, but the Monsey, N.Y. native seemed to tire from that point onward.

In the battle of the sophomores, Cowboy Roberts pitted Bill Ramsden with 1:49 left in the 134 pound match. Ramsden was almost pinned in the second period, but escaped the predicament.

All-American Steve Barrett, ranked fifth in the nation last year, pinned freshman Don Cowden at 2:36 left in the third period. Cowden, wrestling at 142 pounds, scored 1 point when Barrett was called on an illegal choke hold.

Paul Martin clinched the 167 pound class for the Cowboys by outpointing Jay Friedrich 8-7. Martin scored four points early on and then didn't do much to take the match.

Saluki assistant to oil

Arab track program

By Mark Kazukow
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rick Smith, SIU assistant track coach, is leaving SIU to coach the Saudi Arabian national and Olympic track and field teams.

Smith was one of six U.S. track and field coaches hired by Whittaker Corp. of Los Angeles to develop the Saudi Arabian track and field program. Smith said it was his understanding that the government had allocated $10 million to develop competitive track and field, swimming and basketball in the country.

"I think it's a very rewarding experience for my family," Smith said about the job he will begin Jan. 15. "It's something that we're looking forward to at another time."

The Daily Egyptian Smith said he has been an assistant track coach Lew Hartwig since 1973. In 1969-70, he was a graduate assistant for Hartwig. Smith graduated from Western Illinois University in 1970.

Smith has been a member of the Lin-

colnland Community College, College in Springfield for three years.

Smith's position is effective as of Dec. 31. He will fulfill his coaching and teaching duties at SIU. Smith was a lecturer in health.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1975