Opinions vary on proposed tuition hike

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unless you've been swallowed by a whale or put your head in a lion's mouth, you've probably never felt the inside of an animal. If so, here's something to ruminate.

A round, plastic channel called a fistula makes it possible to place your hand and forearm inside the stomach of a live cow at the Beef Center.

Two of their cows are equipped with fistulas which form a direct opening from their sides to their stomachs. Agriculture students use samples of semi-digested food taken through the fistula to study physiology and digestion.

Dixon Lee, associate professor of Animal Industries, said the School of Agriculture has had fistulated cows and sheep for several years. The fistulas are surgically sewn to the first and largest of the cow's four stomachs, called the rumen.

The operation is simple and safe, Lee said. Fistulated animals live normal lives without pain or side effects.

The stomachs of SIU's cows can be seen as well as felt. The stomach is in a continual state of swelling and contracting. The semi-digested food has the consistency of cut grass inside - a dough molder collecting gab. The hot stomach gas makes white, breathily clouds when it hits the cool air in the stable barn.

On the outside of the cow, the fistula is covered by a round lid that screws on and off. The lid is removed when samples are taken.

Some fistulated cows have lived 16 years with no adverse effects from the device. They can be put out to pasture and bred like any other animal, Lee said.

They are watched more carefully than others, he added. If a cow gets caught on a fence, the fistula might be pulled out.

The fistula is a valuable research tool because it prevents food samples from getting mixed with other substances such as saliva.

At SIU, the fistulated cows are used for studies of physiology and digestion of different types of feeds. Through the fistula, students test changes in the pH of the rumen, the extent of digestion and the degree of breakdown of ruffages.

The fistulas have aided Lee in studies made of the digestibility of different grasses such as blue, orchard and alfalfa grass.

To insert the fistula, an incision is made through the skin and muscle high on the animal's left side. The rumen is pulled up to the incision and the fistula is sewn in place. The operation is simple because the fistula is attached in an area where there are few blood vessels.

The cows are anesthetized during the operation. Afterwards they are kept in clean quarters for several days. The fistulas fit very tightly and there is little leakage of fluids from the site of the incision. The cows heal easily after the operation, Lee said.

Holey cow! Devices study cattle's innerards

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate student tuition, according to committee recommendations, would be one-third higher than undergraduate tuition.

"Costs go up and somebody has to pay for them," Michael Smith, IBHE spokesman said. "We're looking for a mixture between the student and the taxpayer," he said.

President Warren W. Brandt said he was not aware of any proposed increase. "My impression is that the IBHE is against an increase. "We're against it," Brandt said.

Voting strong opposition to the IBHE committee proposal, Bruce Swinburne, president for Student Affairs, said the increase aggravates the financial barrier to higher education. Higher education literature shows that 48 per cent of the college students in the United States come from families in the top income brackets. Only seven per cent of the students come from the lowest quarter, Swinburne said.

To offset the tuition hike the committee recommended that student financial aid and scholarships be increased.

"Historically this offset doesn't happen," Swinburne said.

The proposed increase is "kind of a mixed bag," John Baker, assistant provost, said. "State finances are limited and can't cover all the state's needs. So it's either a raise in tuition or cut back educational services."

Figures from 1973 show that the average cost for tuition is $68 per credit hour. Students are charged about $18 per hour, Baker said.

Michael Broker of the IBHE student advisory committee said, "what the committee did Tuesday is not logical, it is irrational and just does not make good sense.

Booker, Douglas Whitley of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, Inc., and Jan Barfield of the Organization of Community College Students said the tuition hike could price many students out of higher education and produce an elitist student population.

The committee proposal, if approved by the IBHE in May, must also be approved by the General Assembly and Governor Daniel Walker.

Terminated SIU English professor still unemployed, but 'heading class'

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fullbright scholar and former SIU assistant professor is once again at the head of his class but instead of heat from the administration he is now getting heat from a top college.

Fred Whitehead, a graduate of Cornell University with a Ph.D. in English, is taking welding classes in Lawrence, Kan. away from what he termed the "faculty faculty" and "administration idioms of SIU-C.

Whitehead was one of the 104 faculty members terminated in December of 1973 because of "financial exigency." Unable to find a job teaching since his termination, Whitehead, his wife and two children, moved to Lawrence where his wife works in a library.

The former SIU English teacher said he had always been at the head of his class throughout his 25 years of education and "I'm probably the best in my class again but the pressures and hypocrisy are now completely less. The enthusiasm and generosity are real people now," he commented.

Whitehead taught two-and-three hundred-level courses in his four years at SIU and was an outspoken critic of the SIU administration.

"Students at SIU didn't particularly care," Whitehead said in a recent Washington Post article dealing with a decline in teaching positions.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Whitehead said he would like to forget his four-year association with SIU. "I've practically forgotten all about it. My time there seems like ancient history now," he said.

"I am not the gutless faculty. I still have some very good friends there but, basically, most of the faculty is gutless."

"As far as I'm concerned that (Continued on Page 3)
NORML conducting ‘pot’ petition drive

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The regional chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is conducting a drive to collect 5,000 signatures on petitions aimed at decriminalizing marijuana in Carbondale.

Buzz Talbot, regional coordinator for the Southern Illinois branch of NORML, said tables have been set up in the student center to collect signatures.

Talbot said in order to sign the petition, one must be a registered voter in Jackson County, and live within the city limits of Carbondale.

Dennis Sullivan, student body president, has pledged to contribute 10 volunteers to NORML’s effort.

In essence, the petition states, “Shall the city of Carbondale keep an ordinance to prohibit the possession, control, use, transfer, or sale of Cannabis Sativa L, punishable by a fine of $50, not more than 30 grams (one ounce).”

Talbot said the effort in Carbondale closely resembles one which has been undertaken by the Student’s Association at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

“I talked to one of the guys involved in the project up there last week, and he said they had already collected 35 per cent of the required signatures,” Talbot said.

The number of signatures required for the petition, about 5,000, is more than the number of people who usually vote in a city election, Talbot said.

Talbot said only about 4,400 people voted in the last city election, and most of those weren’t students.

“The students have the potential to do just about anything, if only they would exercise their right to vote,” Talbot said. He said this potential was demonstrated in 1972, when Jackson County voters elected George McGovern to be president.

Talbot said there is also a precinct committeeman, estimated the number of students registered to vote in Jackson County to be about 8,000 or more—enough to hold a referendum of this type placed on the ballot.

In general, the city would have to receive 711 signatures by April 15, the deadline for getting petitions submitted.

If we had to go through two years of deficits of $50 billion or more, I think we would go broke,” the Illinois Republican said at a news conference.

President Ford unveiled his proposed budget of $349 billion for fiscal 1975 on Tuesday, including a $4 billion increase in military spending and the second largest in history.

No payoff for holders of stolen lottery tickets

People are stealing just about everything these days, they not only rob theLewis Park RGA last week and escaped with the store’s supply of lottery tickets, but have stolen a lot of other stuff, too.

“Yeah, they took everything,” a spokesman for the store said of the ticket theft.

If attempts are made to turn in the tickets, she said, they will be traced back to the store.

The spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said the tickets are purchased through University Land, who obtains tickets from the regional office in Marion.

She added that the store has obtained a new supply of tickets.

Carbondale buys emergency vehicle

By Mary Whiller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has purchased an ambulance that far exceeds the proposed federal standards, Robert Alexander of Civil Defense said Wednesday.

The vehicle was purchased for $17,992 by the city with aid of a 50 per cent grant from the State Department of Transportation, according to Bill Moss, manager for the city.

“Department of Transportation officials said the ambulance has been living with the treat of being taken away every three months,” Moss said.

McVay said he will apply for another vehicle soon, and hopes to have it within the next six months.

The Carbondale City Council passed an ordinance Monday establishing minimum standards for ambulances operating within the city. Health Service ambulances and the new ambulance purchased by the city meet the minimum standard, McVay said.

Alexander said the vehicle has great possibilities and is capable of being equipped to carry a patient on a sliding track to a waiting care unit, this probably won’t be done until the first class graduates from the SIU medical school, providing trained people to man the unit, Alexander said.

U.S. on verge of ‘cheese war’

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The European Common Market and the United States are on the brink of a “cheese war” similar to their battle over sugar during the 1960s, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the U.S. officials were worried the European community might try to dump its growing cheese surplus on the United States via Canada and Mexico by paying special subsidies.

High energy costs here to stay

CHICAGO (AP)—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton predicted Wednesday that the cost of energy will never decline from current price levels.

“We’re going to be dealing with higher energy costs from here on,” he said at a news conference. “We’re going to have to live with it.”

Although energy needs outweigh environmental restrictions, Morton added that the environment remains a top national priority.

Panama, U.S. near canal pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—With all but two major issues resolved, the United States and Panama hope to sign a draft treaty governing Panama Canal operations within the next 10 weeks, American officials say.

A senior U.S. official said the government has tentatively agreed to the following:

The new treaty will be the same as the existing one but will add that the country will be a party to the treaty, thereby enabling it to enter into agreements with other countries.

The new treaty will also include a provision that any country which acquires or leases land for the use of the canal be required to notify the United States of the lease.
Legislative ‘clout’ sought for ERA

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peg Blaser is seeking the clout-holding position for legislatures holding “clout” in the Illinois General Assembly. Blaser is the director for the League of Women Voters (LWV), and is devoting more than 40 hours a week trying to get the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) ratified by the legislators.

“The new legislature has a lot of the same people but they don’t have enough clout,” Blaser said, describing the change from last session’s predominately Republican legislature to the present Democrat-controlled group.

Blaser is optimistic about the outcome of the ERA because “the shift in party control. ‘The Democrats lean lower’,” she said, and “they want to be more liberal in social issues.”

Blaser made the observations Wednesday after the Executive Committee of the Senate narrowly voted ERA out of committee which allows for an at-large vote in the Senate.

Blaser wasn’t surprised by the vote, explaining “I’m really more worried about the scene on ERA,” but added, “I spend the most time on it.”

She “got the bug” to work in the legislature when her husband was a representative for one term six years ago. She said his role as lobbyist often becomes one of educator for members of the legislature.

“They rely on you for information on your subject,” she said, adding that her information is sometimes the only information the legislators use to become knowledgeable on subjects such as ERA.

Blaser said she’s getting tired of pushing for ratification of ERA, since “this is the fourth session in which it is being discussed.”

“One thing about legislators is you never can guarantee what they’re going to do,” she said. “You never know, I may be here until March of 1979,” she quipped.

Blaser explained various peculiarities of the legislators. “Some vote only to reflect their own district,” she said. “If you can reach him through the chapter in his district you have it made,” she explained.

“Some want to represent their districts but they also want to assume a role of leadership,” she said, and went further to say that “some legislators won’t talk to anybody.”

Blaser said the veteran legislators are “polarized” on the ERA issue. “The new members haven’t been through the blood bath yet,” she added, noting that the freshmen legislators are the ones the LWV are concentrating its efforts on.

National nun’s group representative speaks in favor of ERA amendment

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It’ll be a hot day in heaven before the members of the Illinois Senate’s Executive Committee hear testimony like that of one person who spoke for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Tuesday.

Sister Margaret Trummel, representing the National Coalition of Nations tested for about 15 minutes on why ERA should be ratified by the Illinois General Assembly.

Describing the Coalition as a nation-wide organization of 1,000 nuns who strive for “women’s rights in the nation country,” the Church, Sr. Trummel said the members “overwhelmingly support ERA.”

Tuesday marked the 11th time Sr. Trummel has appeared before a legislature on behalf of ERA, including twice before the U.S. Congress.

In an interview following her testimony, Sr. Trummel said the members of the committee “acted like a bunch of fifth and sixth graders” during the hearing, comparing them to members of that age group who she taught for 17 years.

In addition to childlike behavior, Sr. Trummel said the committee members were not open-minded as they listened to her testimony. She described the Catholic members of the committee as “arrogant,” because of the types of questions they asked her.

Specifically, she said one member asked her if she thought ERA would enable women to become priests. “He was arrogant because he knows very well that’s an internal decision of the Church,” she explained.

Sex bias settlement suggested

By Rosa Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The United States Department of Labor recommended that SIU pay about $30,000 to Marisa Canut-Amoros and another $2,500 to discrimination case, SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday.

Labor Department officials suggested that SIU pay $121,933 to Canut-Amoros for back pay, interest and salary during the period Canut-Amoros has been separated from the University. Attorney John Bett, and SIU President Canut-Amoros total $16,829.

To maintain a total release from the Canut-Amoros case SIU would have to pay a total of $148,422 to her, according to Labor Department officials.

Canut-Amoros was fired from the University in 1977 after she resigned her professorship in applied sciences. Canut-Amoros has said she never intended to resign her position as a professor at SIU.

University officials interpreted her resignation as a resignation from SIU, she said. The termination caused her to file a discrimination suit against SIU, she said.

Security police man intersections

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students and University employees who wait until the last minute to get to classes or work by 8 a.m. may find the odds against them.

To alleviate morning and evening traffic congestion, SIU Security Police have been manning three of the busiest street intersections leading to SIU.

Security Police Chief Virgil Trummel said the traffic control system has been effective and smooth since its implementation fall semester.

Security police officers are stationed at major intersections of Illinois and Grand Avenues, Wall Street and Grand Avenue, and Illinois Avenue and New Harwood near McAndrew Stadium.

Trummel said police man the Illinois Grand Avenue and Wall Street-Grand Avenue intersections from about 7:30 a.m. until about 8 a.m.

“That’s when they start jamming up and you have to have somebody there,” Trummel said.

Police are also directing the traffic flow from about 4:30 to 5 p.m. at all three intersections.

Trummel said at the two Illinois Avenue intersections where there are traffic lights, the officer uses the control boxes to lengthen the time of the directional flow. At the Wall Street-Grand Avenue intersection the officer uses hand signals, Trummel said.

Trummel said he realized that some form of supervision was needed when he was stuck in traffic and a Security Police car was also bogged down.

“It looks bad for the public to see a patrol car in a traffic jam and not do anything about it,” Trummel said.

Some of the officers who were put on the traffic detail were not enthusiastic about the idea at first, Trummel said. They needed to be satisfied with the desire to serve the community, he added.

The traffic control is under the supervision of Capt. Robert W. Presley, patrol division supervisor. Traffic supervision will be a regular assignment for the Security Police Trummel said.

Terminated SIU faculty member ‘heading class’ at Kansas University

(Continued from Page 1)

University is dead and it would take any new administration five or more years to bring it around. David Derge, former SIU president, didn’t know the first thing about running a university.

“Whitehead started,’’ he said. “You had idiots down there with Derge. They created a mess at SIU, and with that atmosphere the faculty might as well be living in a Napa prison.”

“One thing that I might say is that since I’ve left, I’ve been struck with just how many people were there. There was just no stamina on the part of the faculty and no courage on their part to face up to the administration. To me, that school is finished,” he said.

“I don’t know how long you have been there, probably long enough to realize that Carbondale is an isolated part of the East,” Whitehead said, “you have to drive hours to find anything.”

“You have to remember,” Whitehead continued, “that Southern Illinois is just a hell of a world and just because people are stupid there doesn’t mean people are stupid all over the world.”

Whitehead said he might get back into teaching “if I can find a place where students are interested.”

“I left, even though I’m unemployed. I might not get a teaching job or even a job as a welder but at least I’m happy,” the Fullbright welder concluded.

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1979, Page 3
President Ford’s proposed budget for fiscal 1976 should quiet critics who have accused him of lacking qualities of leadership and initiative. Ford clearly realizes there is no easy way out of the nation’s economic paralysis. However, much of his actions are misdirected, as well as politically unpopular.

For example: Ford’s budget asks for an $8.8 billion increase in the defense budget—an area historically assailed as one of waste—while proposing a ceiling on Social Security, Medicare and veterans’ payments. He is also calling for cuts in aid to elementary and secondary schools, services for the infirm and child care. At the same time he is asking for more than $1.3 billion for aid to South Vietnam. These proposals are destined to be flooded in a sea of controversy—both from Congress and the public.

While Ford has condemned the free spending Democrats of the 1960’s, his budget calls for one of the greatest spending boosts in the nation’s history. He is asking for a $31.9 billion deficit which would increase inflation when it comes time to repay loans used to create it. Congress has already gone on record as saying it might impose an even greater deficit, and increase Ford’s tax cuts from $12 billion to somewhere between $18 and $22 billion. This could raise the deficit to about $70 billion, creating still higher prices—a gloomy prospect to an ailing public.

While this budget is almost certain to perpetuate the current rate of inflation—Ford estimates an 11.3 rise this year—it would little to ease the rising unemployment rate. Rather than open up a substantial number of jobs, Ford has proposed $18.8 billion in “unemployment aid,” about 90 per cent of which is unemployment insurance, 10 per cent going for public works jobs. Ford predicts unemployment will hit 8.1 per cent this year and “level off” at 7.8 in 1976. That figure could be his ticket out of the White House.

The President’s mammoth $394.4 billion budget is bound to be increased by the Democratic majority in Congress which seems bent on disputing anything coming from Ford’s White House. Congress, wanting to look good in the public eye, is reported to be almost certain to impose heavier expenditures and more generous tax breaks than the President has called for. This would provide temporary relief—at best—and set the stage for runaway damaging inflation.

An increasingly alarming situation comes out of Ford’s budget and Congress’ proposals. For this nation’s economy to survive—saying nothing about being prosperous—massive government controls are needed. Almost one-fourth of the country’s revenue comes from government spending and the proportion could go higher. This could put the final nails in the coffin of laissez faire economics.

Ford has not attempted to paint any false picture of the U.S. economy. It is gloomy at best and appears destined to get worse before it gets better. His intense differences with Congress are certain to impede some greatly needed remedies. Both he and the legislative branch must seek equity for all, cut the fat from the defense budget and examine alternative methods of revitalizing the economic outlook. Tax cuts, decreased social welfare and unemployment compensation are not enough.

Welcome back to Little Egypt, land of the manual massage and the scholarly screw.

After five earnest weeks at home watching “Father Knows Best” and “Leave It To Beaver” re-runs it sure is nice to return to school and re-establish our association with smut and crud.

But, depute the mid-winter gloom and the putrid prospect of more Monday meatloaf and Mississippi mud, there are those among us who have reason to drink and be merry.

Daniele Orescanin, the former campus treasurer who has done more to cement SIU’s party image than any joint in town, was once again up and at it. Back slapping to celebrate his recent acquittal.

Orescanin was found not guilty on charges of tampering with University invoice-vouchers for the purchase of liquor from the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Dapper Dan was the bemused beneficiary of an inept prosecution by States Attorney Howard Hood who stumbled and mumbled through the trial with all the finesse of an orangutan at a spaghetti dinner.

Orescanin celebrated the liquidation of his trial recently with the bawdy brothers of Table Six. For you unformed peons, Table Six is a suave circle of Little Egypt’s businessmen and bigwigs including City Manager Carroll Fry.

Recently, this class conscious clique convened its annual awards banquet in which it eats, drinks and crow’s cleverly. Dapper Dan hosted the event and was the star performer as he led the awards. The event was held at the Holiday Inn, for sentimental reasons no doubt.

Orescanin captured the “Defender of Truth” award for “the greatest bravery and building tenacity in the face of exposure to the doings of black cats or bad guys.” Orescanin’s wife won the “Woman of the Year” award for standing by her man.

But, the year wasn’t a complete success for the Orescanin’s, despite the fact that Dan is still teaching at the University for a fat-cat salary.

His entry in the “Silver Spoon Award” for the best quote of the year lost out.

His entry: “I didn’t do it.”

Another man lost out when, in all fairness, he really deserved to win. The category was the “Mickey Mouse” award for “the person and/or group, who has contributed the most to the sadness and unhealthy conditions of our community.”

Nominee Howard Hood lost out, again.

Ol’ up Howard, sooner or later you’ve got to do something right.

Until then, remember the words of another man of the world. As Wally Cleaver, in his infinite wisdom, often remarked when things were looking down:

“Gee, Dad.

Hang on to those words Howard Hood.

If WIN doesn’t work for President Ford, will he try at least to PLACE or SHOW?

Tim Stout
Student Writer

Inflation hits everything— even the war costs in Vietnam and Cambodia are being blown up.

Ken Higgins
Student Writer
Much has been said in recent months regarding President Gerald Ford's economic and domestic program and its eventual effects on his 1976 bid for reelection. Although most of the debate has centered around the apparent approaching inflationary period and Ford's pardoning of his predecessor Richard Nixon, another of Ford's seemingly less relevant decisions, the dumping of Barbara Watson, is being disputed by Lady Bird Johnson, who was dumped during the 1968 switch to a Republican administration, that it is a customary practice for new personnel to be appointed for each incoming administration is a fair one at best. Granted the appointment was less about the aspect of the games played by politicians, but some weight should be given to the length of service and dedication to the position. Apparently, these factors were forgotten in the Watson outage.

The sequences of Watson's departure are yet to be seen and felt. For now, maybe Richard Nixon is residing in more peaceful, having been successful in securing Watson's resignation. But the real story may be forthcoming when President Ford begins his campaign for reelection. After all, Watson is still another black leader who is being questioned by black leaders on his decision to follow Nixon's plan to oust Watson. Many of those same black leaders will repeat the cry of racism, but others will use more constitutional tactics—the voting booth—to voice their opinions.

Richard Nixon may have won the round—but Gerald Ford may have lost the fight.

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ford's dismissal of black woman may hurt in '76

Arena talent generally unpopular with students

By Ted Mech
Student Writer

The SIU Arena is presenting another in a lengthening line of "big-name" performers for the entertainment of the Southern Illinois community. This time it's Helen Reddy, star of AM radio, whose following of fans includes the teeny-toppers who aren't yet old enough to drive and many middle-aged persons who have an adversity to being associated with SIU. Not usually included in Reddy's fans, for the most part, are college students—the people whose active lives help sustain the Arena.

There seems to be a continuing mystery surrounding the Arena management's practice of bringing acts to the Arena which are approaching unusual unpopularity among students. Robert Goulet, Reddy and Chet Avera are all performers respected in their musical areas. Unfortunately, these musical areas are only slightly within the spectrum of popularity among college students.

Promises have been made by student government that performers who are popular among students will be brought to the Arena. Surveys have been taken to determine which groups of student bodies want to see. So far, the wishes of the students have meant little in the way of actual programming.

The Arena management cannot possibly justify their belief that top names in music that appeal to students are going to perform here. The national musical industry has secretly blackballed SIU as an undesirable place, this is not true. Some of the most popular concert groups in the country have been appearing at college campuses across the country and in the Midwest. Yes appearing at Midwestern Universities. "Emerson, Lake and Palmer" appeared at the University of Illinois. "Jethro Tull" is scheduled to appear at both U of I and the University of Wisconsin this same month. These groups are all acclaimed worldwide as the best in the field and their record-setting concert tours keep proving that they have been less than a handful of these caliber groups appearing at most universities.

It is time for the Arena management to see the light. More students want excellent entertainment than can fit into the Rock Auditorium. So far, we have been presenting music which everyone forgets about, windows. How many students have gone to the arena to hear the music, which are either broken or don't lock? I can see people who put the last block on all the doors out of the arena and don't care about the windows. That's usually the entrance by which a lot of intruders enter. In this case I think the windows should fix the windows, so they can't be opened from the outside. It's a simple idea.

A dog might also scare away an intruder. Even a small dog could scare away an intruder. The intruder doesn't usually know how big a dog is—all he hears is the barking.

In conclusion, this is not supposed to be the ideal way to correct things, but it might deter someone from visiting your Arena. Hopefully the landlords will read this letter, and put some of the suggestions into practice.

Please let me clarify one point. I've used the word landlord because that is what I'm most familiar with. There is no doubt in my mind that there are landlords who are better than others. There is worse. My hope is that all landlords can take this letter and not just say it occurs at someone else's apartments.

Jim Ridings
SIU Daily Egyptian

Horses are for riding

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having just read the news article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian (Feb. 4) on the exportation of horse meat, I felt that as a horse owner and horse enthusiast I should shed some light on America's growing export.

The growing demand for horsemeat overseas has led to higher prices per pound for horses. These higher prices have been reflected in the last several years in an increased cost of grade horses. It is becoming increasingly difficult for a would-be horse owner to compete with the meat packers for purchasing a pet and pleasure horse. Meat buyers are showing up more and more often at horse auctions, purchasing animals for high prices for slaughter. Young buyers, in their ears too small especially can no longer compete with these buyers. So many animals that would have been pleasure horses have ended up hanging by their hocks with their heads lopped off in slaughter houses.

Grade horses are not the only ones that have been affected by increased prices. Buyers and exporters do not discriminate in the breed of animal they prefer. They often don't question where the animals come from. Because of this, horse-stealing has been increasing, with the victims ending up in the packing plants. In many cases these animals are purebreds worth several thousand dollars. On the open market they can be traced. It is very difficult to identify and trace a horse.

Still another factor involved is that a horse's reproduction rate is low. Conception in breeding mares is about 40 per cent as compared to the 90 plus per cent of cattle. This has resulted in a petition for healthy animals on the hoof even more intense.

Americans seem to have a twinge of conscience when it comes to eating horses: the vast majority of them don't. But the handful of persons who have found a ready market for exporting horse meat are beginning to take toll.

Richard Lange
Futurity Director
Saluki Saddle Club

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of views by its readers. Letters are accepted from students, faculty, staff and the community. Writers are requested to be concise and to include the writer's address and phone number. Letters will be published if space permits. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, technical and grammar errors. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject letters for content. Letters should be submitted by the full address and signature of the writer.

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1972, Page 3.
Play auditions for a Calipre theatrical set

Open auditions for the Calipre stage production of "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend" will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 and 13, and 5 p.m. on Feb. 14. Needed for the production are storytellers, improvisors, actors, readers and folk musicians.

"Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend" will present tales centering around "haunts and legends and gravely-told stories" of American folklore. Believing that true folklore is handed down and preserved orally, the production will attempt to do the same by being performed as spontaneous retelling rather than from a formal script. Director Judy Dickinson says that this is important for those wishing to try out for the show.

Auditions will include storytelling and improvisation. It will not be necessary to bring prepared material, but this will be considered if anyone wishes to do so. Anyone auditioning who is unable to make one of the scheduled times should contact Dickinson at the Speed Office, F20-201. "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend" will be presented April 20 through 27.

Talent display opens festivities

The eighth annual Scriptor Talent Show will highlight the "Swift Twenty-Fifth" festivities sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The Scriptor Talent Show will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms at 8 p.m. Friday.

Other comedy, dramatic, dancing and music groups will also perform.

Other "Swift Twenty-Fifth" festivities mark the 25th anniversary of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at S.U. Climaxing the weekend will be the SWEETHEART'S BALL at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, with the coronation of the Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart and the Scriptor Sweetheart.

"Go for Mossy Rock"

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas' capital city, Little Rock, derived its name from a moss-covered rock jutting out from the south bank of the Arkansas River.

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**SALINE RIVER ROOM**
2nd floor of Student Center

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Medicine Prep</td>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Terry Irky</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Dev.</td>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Paul Denise</td>
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<tr>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Mary Ann Armour</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Ed.</td>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>James Crowne</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elementary Ed.</td>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Don Paige</td>
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<td>Linguistics</td>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>Charles Parish</td>
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<tr>
<td>International studies</td>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>James Tai</td>
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<tr>
<td>Home Economics</td>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>Anna Carol Fults</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family Economics</td>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Mary Ellen Edmundson</td>
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<td>Black Am. Studies</td>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Clifford Harper</td>
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<td>Anthropology</td>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Bruce MacLachlan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zoology</td>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Dr. Garoian</td>
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**IRGOQUI RIVER ROOM**
2nd floor of Student Center

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<tr>
<th>Department</th>
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<tr>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Richard Lanigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technology</td>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>E. L. Dunning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>W. A. Doerr</td>
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<td>Art</td>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Pat Beene</td>
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<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Elliot Hodling</td>
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<td>Higher Education</td>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>Terry Mathias</td>
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<td>Geology</td>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>Russell Datcher</td>
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<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>Douglas Erickson</td>
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<td>P.E. Men</td>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>E. J. Shea</td>
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<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>David Clarke</td>
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<td>Engineering</td>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>T. B. Jefferson</td>
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<td>STC-EDP</td>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>J. A. Robb</td>
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Student Government Activities Council, Lecture Series

**Student Government Activities Council**
Films Committee

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT** Starts Tomorrow

An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

A film by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI with MARIA SCHNEIDER - MARIA MICH - GIOVANNA GALETTI and with JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD also starring MASSIMO GIROTTI

Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI A CO-PRODUCTION PER PRODUZIONE EUROPA ASSOCIATA S. A. - ROMA. LES PRODUCTIONS ARTISTES - A. PARIS

Student Center Auditorium

Friday, Feb. 7, 1975 at 6:20, 8:40 & 11:00
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1975 at 4:00, 6:20, 8:40 & 11:00

Admission $1.00
The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSU-FM, channel 8: 3:30 p.m.—Book Beat (c) "Dancing in the Dark," by Howard Dietz. Bob Cremin visits near America's masters of the popular song lyric—Howard Dietz—at his New York City apartment. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c): 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (e); 5:30 p.m.—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood: 6 p.m.—Zoom (c): 6:30 p.m.—SportsMeat (c), Host Bill Crisswell and guests highlight the latest in area sports. 7 p.m.—Bill Meyers Foreign Report (c). Emmy award-winning journalist Bill Meyers hosts this international affairs series which features interviews with world leaders, and film reports on global issues. 8 p.m.—The Japanese Film (c), "Harakiri" The meaningless of revenge is exposed in Masaki Kobayashi's stunning film set in the Tokyo of 400 years ago. Tatsuya Nakadai. Host: Edwin Reischauer. 10:30 p.m.—The Golden Century Movie "Broadway Bad" (1938) Melodrama. Nancy churlish girl (Jean Blood) is accused of being bad with Ricoard Cortez, but it all turns out just fine. With Ginger Rogers, Victor Jury and Donald Crisp. 11 p.m.—The Southern Bar-B-Que FAMOUS FOR OUR CHILI BBQ'S HAMBURGERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS IS NOW FEATURING

THE SOUTHERN BAR-B-QUE

Dixie Cream donuts

OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK
218 N. ILL. AVE.
CARBONDALE

HELEN REDDY IN CONCERT

TONIGHT FEBRUARY 6 8 P.M.

Special Guest: PETER ALLEN

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

Tickets Available at the Student Center Ticket Office until noon today. At the Arena ticket office until 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 7 p.m.

SIU ARENA
**MODEL U.N. 1975**

March 13-15

Applications available in Student Activities Office 3rd Floor Student Center (for delegations)

Anyone interested to work on steering committee, there will be a meeting tonite (Thurs., Feb. 6)

7:30 p.m. in the Illinois River Room, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Lecture Series Student Government Activities Council

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**Boston falling windows now on sale**

HINHAM, Mass. (AP)—Want to buy a house “huge, rather unusual, reputedly famous, reflected windows, originally designed for an office building?”

The windows used to adorn the John Hancock Tower in Boston—until hundreds of them started popping out of the new skyscraper—Now the survivors are up for sale at a local discount house.

“We can’t tell you where this glass comes from, but the ‘declarative of Independence can’—sends the advertisement in an ambiguous reference to John Hancock’s famous signature.

The windows started falling out of the office building two years ago and were replaced by black, wooden panels giving the assurance company’s new office the popular nickname, “Punched Palace.”

Now the plywood is being replaced by glass again, and the Building 13 Sales Co., a discount house in this suburb south of Boston, has launched a novel advertising campaign to sell the old 12-by-6 foot, 500-pound windows.

Architects, aerodynamics engineers and builders pondered, and continued to ponder, what made the windows pop out of the tower.

**SPAIN/PORTUGAL**

**10ft. DRIBBLING BOLTS**

10 ft. will be sold any number.

**ALL FOR $1.00**

And don’t forget—Vegetables make you regular ISLAND OF PLENTY VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT 715 S. University—Open daily from 11-7

---

**Fasching is coming**

**FASCHING. A week long Carnival of events is MARDI GRAS-German Style!**

Traditionally—from Strausflinating Opening Ceremony to Fastnacht (Ash Wednesday) Old Germany lets it “ All hang out!” with near Martina—The Fasching Festival begins.

Now DAS FASS brings this tradition to Carbondale with its version of THE FASCHING FESTIVAL, the last week before Lent.

FASCHING will officially open at Das Fass Friday Feb. 7th with the "STRAUSFEST"—featuring the hanging of the "Straus", the Old World Symbol of Fasching, at 3:00 p.m. with a streetmart ceremony and Streetmart Free concert. FREE BEER will designate that Carbondale is open for Fasching Festival will be officially underway. At 6:30 p.m. Fasching Beer Trucks will deliver the 46 barrels of Old World lager predicted to be consumed during the Fasching Festival activities.

The key note of the Strausfesf Fasch off will be the 25c for the regular Das Fass 12 ounce Stein.

On Saturday, "Hoch Sie LeBen" a traditional Old German toast is the title given to the day. "High Shell You Live" is the translation and is applied to the coronation of the King and Queen of Fasching for 1979. A free beer toast, compliments of Das Fass, will be the highlight of the crowning of the Fasching Reine, topping off an evening of toasting, dancing and singing.

Sunday, features the Authentic Waterboy Gitarren Band of radio, TV and recording fame. These wandering minstrels will be featured at the 4-9 p.m. Festival (see until you can’t!). The German Menu will be at $5.00 and choice of “Esterlin, rather unusual, reputedly famous, reflected windows, originally designed for an office building.”

Sunday also will feature “Wine by the Stein” at 9:00 a.m. A wine, by Stein, bottle, pitcher or spill with masses evening. Last year would find us at the 12th Annual St. Patrick’s Day 4-Run by the German Menia at 1:30 p.m.

**PROCLAMATION!**

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

**NEWSPAPER AD**

Monday and Tuesday’s feature will be the “TRINKGELAGE” an old fashioned drinking bout strewnlines with pretzels in team and individual competition on Monday and the top six teams and individuals to VIE FOR CASH PRIZES ON TUES.

Then on Wednesday, the champagne event, the Martina-Artists Ball feature of the Fasching Festival, the FASCHING FANTASY. This masquerade, masked ball, in old German tradition will feature champagne, providing all Fasching Fantasies participants with a choice of champagne with their door charge of $2.00. If Costumed, $4.00. If NOT in Costume. Dancing will be on all Das Fass levels with "Rolls Hardly" in the "STUBE" and with an equality new generation bar in the "Fasch Fantasy" Cash awards to the best or least costumed male or female in the Das Fass Fantasy.

**Wednesday, the 1979 Fasching Festival ends, the German Style Martins end, 60 barrels shall be empty AND Left will begin.

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**Special Thursday Luncheon**

**PFALZ PEPPER** (stuffed green pepper)

$1.75

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1975, Page 9
Migrant program underway

A migrant training and skill program began Monday for migrant and seasonal workers in the area. The 15 week program is being sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council with some funding being made by the Department of Labor.

The goal of the program is to give migrant and seasonal workers a chance to get their high school diploma through the General Education Degree (G.E.D.) test, or to upgrade their education.

According to Kenneth Ripple, program director, "It's aimed at a minority populace and is limited to seasonal and migrant workers of any race."

Any person interested in the program should contact the migrant office in the Gurnee C. Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow, in Carbondale.

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FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL

Seafood Newburg
Over Wild Rice
Served with:
Broccoli or Buttered Corn
Hot Breads & Butter
4.50 Tossed Salad

RAMADA INN
3000 W. Main
Carbondale

ALL
Shirts 1

and Sweat Shirts

2 for 1
(you pay the higher price)

&

ALL Jackets
40% off

University
Rexall Drugs

222 W. Freeman
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5

---

GATSBY'S BAR PRESENTS
Entertainment With Atmosphere
Mark & Butch 9-11
★ Scot Salmon 11-1 ★

folk guitarists

MICHELOB
TUBORG
LOWENBRAU
BUDWEISER

Gatsby's Happy Hour
2-7 p.m.
Bud Draft Special
Free Peanuts
608 S. Illinois

---

MIDNIGHT MADNESS FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE
(Retail Priced over $6)

2 DAYS ONLY— —FEB. 6 & 7
OPEN 9:30 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THE SQUIRE SHOP
In Carbondale's Murdale Shopping Center

---

Hardee's

PUT THE BITE BACK IN YOUR BUCK

The Super Supper Saver—

The Deluxe Huskee features a 1/2 lb. char-broiled chopped beefsteak burger, tangy melted cheese, shredded lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles and mayonnaise all on a toasted sesame bun.

Offer Expires Feb. 23, 1975

105 S. 5th Murphysboro
SALE
SAVE 10-25% ON SELECTED GROUP OF
TENTS - SWEATERS - PACKS
RUGBY SHIRTS - BOOTS - STOCKING CAPS

Student Government Activities Council
VIDEOSTORE

R. Buckminster Fuller: THE WORLD GAME
A Sunday Night Ten Week Series

Feb. 9
THE STRUCTURE OF NATURE
 merchant-pilgrim and visionary, Bucky Fuller designed a new kind of structure, the structure in nature. He is one of the most influential people of our generation. His drawings, lectures, and written work explore the mathematics of nature's form and function. In his revolutionary approach to designing structures and machines, Fuller's work is a perfect illustration of nature's design. This is an opportunity to explore the nature of design and to understand the mathematics of nature's structures.

Feb. 16
SYNERGY
The behavior of whole systems, understood by the behavior of all its parts, is one of the most important aspects of nature. Understanding how a whole system behaves, we can then understand its parts. This lecture explores the mathematical basis of Fuller's ideas. There is more than meets the eye in nature - there is also more than meets the eye in our world.

Feb. 23
MORE WITH LESS
It is often said that we are presented with a two-choice dilemma: either we choose to live or we choose to die. Yet, we can be presented with a third choice: we can choose to live in a world where there is no such choice. This lecture explores the idea of living in a world where there is no such choice.

Mar. 1
DESIGN ACHIEVEMENT
The design of the new world is not just about creating new structures, but about changing the way we live. This lecture explores the mathematical and philosophical basis of Fuller's ideas. We will look at the mathematics of Fuller's ideas, and then we will explore the philosophical implications of his ideas.

Mar. 2
MAN'S FUNCTION IN THE UNIVERSE
The universe is an exploration of the relationships of the planets. It is at this level that man comes from other biological organisms to be part of the universe. It is at this level that man is able to be part of the universe.

Mar. 9
FROM MYTHS TO TECHNOLOGY
The story of the Sputnik launch in 1957, and follows man into space. It explores the development of the human spirit and how it has evolved over time. It looks at how the human spirit has evolved to understand itself and how it has evolved to understand the universe.

Mar. 16
PROGRESS OF MAN: FROM MIGHTY TO TECHNOLOGY
The story of the Sputnik launch in 1957, and follows man into space. It explores the development of the human spirit and how it has evolved over time. It looks at how the human spirit has evolved to understand itself and how it has evolved to understand the universe.

Apr. 6
PLAYING WORLD GAME
A world of action, adventure, and strategy.

Apr. 13
PLAYING WORLD GAME
A world of action, adventure, and strategy.

Apr. 20
PLAYING WORLD GAME
A world of action, adventure, and strategy.

Feb. 16 & 22
"Pink Flamingo's"
Woman works in prison block without fear

AMERICAN TAP
Fine Liquors 1902
New Light & Dark
Pitchers
Jumbo Hot Dog Special
Free Live
Entertainment
Monday thru
Thursday 9-1

518 S. Illinois

AMERICAN INDIAN
Silver & Turquoise Show
February 6, 7, 8
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
presented by
Olga's
Art & Gift Shop
Register for free turquoise ring to be given away. No purchase necessary.

American Indian
Show February 6, 7, 8
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
presented by
Olga's
Art & Gift Shop
Register for free turquoise ring to be given away. No purchase necessary.

Olga also features:
- Limited editions by Windberg
- Oil & Pastel Portraits from photo or by sitting
- Murphysboro Phone 684-6821

An Open Invitation
ΦΣΚ
To The Students of SIU-C ΦΣΚ
Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity
103 Small Group Housing

wants you to see what you are missing

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

If you live at Thompson Point or East Campus you can move to 103 Small Group Housing (right behind Thompson Point) on a trial basis for the rest of the semester to see what we're about. It is not necessary to join; that's up to you. You can move this week for absolutely no extra cost to you. (It's a very simple process.) Come visit with us Wednesday at 8 p.m. (or after the basketball game) and Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served! Call 453-2205 for a ride or information.
Credit union secretary retires after 34 years

W.C. McDaniel, secretary of the SIU Employees Credit Union, and one of its founders, has retired after 34 years of service.

James E. Sinnott, treasurer-manager of the credit union, said McDaniel, a former professor of mathematics, was a major contributor of time and service to the credit union, and was active in its operation even before it had an office.

Replacing McDaniel as secretary will be John Fohr, of the school of Business Administration. Sinnott announced Tuesday Fohr was elected in the credit union’s annual election Jan. 28.

In other changes, Fidelia Dodin, accountant, resigned from the board of directors.

Sam Floyd, professor of music, and John Reynolds, associate professor at the School of Technical Careers, were elected directors.

Mary Walker, assistant chief of board staff, was re-elected to her post as president, and James Robb, associate professor at the school of Technical Careers, was re-elected as vice-president.

The credit union was established almost 38 years ago, and has since grown in membership to 2,877 with over $2 million in assets.

The SIU Employees Credit Union, which serves faculty and staff only, should not be confused with the Carbondale University and Community Federal Credit Union, whose membership is open to any full-time student or Carbondale resident.

Persistence pays as SIU gets sign at Illinois 13 exit

When Illinois 57 was opened at Marion in 1962, SIUC administrative staff A.B. Mifflin began a one-man campaign to get a sign erected for the Illinois 13 exit. Regulations said that facilities such as a college campus had to be within five miles of an interstate highway to qualify for recognition. Mifflin persisted. Thirteen years later, January, 1975, Mifflin got his wish when the sign went up.
Square dancers learn intricate steps in class

When the image of SIU as a party school is discussed, square dancing probably won’t be mentioned. However, the 53 members of GSE are having good time.

Peter Carroll is responsible for bringing the sounds of do-da-do to SIU. Carroll and John Buford, a professional caller from Carbondale, instruct the students on the finer points of the promenade and the cowboy turn.

While the students enjoy themselves learning the “Amos Moses,” a type of hully-gully dance, they are becoming part of the world-wide promenade of square dancers. According to Buford, “square dancing is an international movement involving over 100,000 persons.”

Students are enthusiastic about the class, describing it as “something to look forward to” and “a great escape at the end of the day.”

The enthusiasm of the students is surpassed by the instructors, who would like to offer a course in advanced square dancing next fall.

Although students and instructors enjoy themselves, square dancing is an intricate art and it takes about 20 weeks to learn it well, Buford said.

The course, in its first semester, finds men in the majority causing a few to swing imaginary partners, but cutting in on a “luckier fella” is an effective remedy to the situation.

The course includes round dancing as well as square dancing. Square dancing is described by the instructors as, “Four couples dancing in a square with everyone doing something all the time, while round dancing is a type of memorized choreographed dance.”

Additional bike paths, racks to be installed

Spring construction plans for two bicycle paths and seven bicycle rack areas were announced Tuesday by Willard Hart, campus architect.

Hart, assistant director of SIU’s Facilities Planning, said the Parking and Traffic Division is granting $25,000 for the project.

There are 17 bike racks costing $1,000 have already been purchased. Concrete, grass and landscaping to decorate the bicycle rack areas will account for $10,000.

The tentative areas of construction are outside Parkinson building, Woody Hall, Morris Library, Technology building, Life Science buildings I and II and Faner Hall.

A sum of $10,000 has been set aside for the bicycle-path construction.

The bicycle path from Morris Library to Mill Street will be widened two feet to permit two-way traffic.

The grassy area between the Home Economics Building and Wheeler Hall, which already contain two wide sidewalks, will be staked out and divided by a five-foot wide bicycle path. In addition, a bicycle path between Wham and General Classrooms is planned to complete the east-west Grand Avenue bicycleway.

“Some day we will have to get the pedestrian and the bicyclist separated,” Hart said.

Dutch don’t do it on Sunday

KATWINK, The Netherlands (AP) — The city council of the seaside resort of Katwijk is being forced by court order to grant a permit allowing a dance hall to operate on Sunday.

Das Fass Luncheon Specials

* TUESDAY - SAUER BRATEN
GERMAN POTATO SALAD & RED CABBAGE
ROLL & BUTTER $2.00

* WEDNESDAY - BEEF STROGANOFF
TOMATO & LETTUCE, ROLL & BUTTER $2.00

* THURSDAY - PVALZ PEPPER (STUFFED GREEN PEPPER)
VEGETABLE, ROLL & BUTTER $1.75

* FRIDAY - KEINES HUNSCHEN (1/2 CORNISH HEN)
DRESSING, VEGETABLE, ROLL & BUTTER $2.25

Now serving
APPLE STRUDEL!

Open 11:00 a.m. daily except Sunday

517 S. Illinois

Being loved is the warmest, coziest feeling of all.
Canine given mission
at Salvation Army post

CHICAGO (AP) — Sally is the only member of Chicago's Salvation Army wearing a fur coat. She is a 2½-year-old Collie dog assigned to a regular shift at the Army's Near North Side emergency shelter.

"Children relate to her; it's psychological, and she has become a great help to us — she is one of the most important members of my staff," says Capt. Joy Wessel, director of the Salvation Army Emergency Lodge.

The shelter accommodates about 65 persons, some of whom stay several days or several weeks, and about 40 of them usually are children. They are impoverished families who have been evicted from their homes, or whose homes have been destroyed by fire or who have gone through some other traumatic experience.

Wessel said, "Sometimes some have lost their pets and sometimes the children look at me and say, 'Does God love dogs?' And I point to Sally and say: 'Certainly God loves dogs, and Sally, there, loves children,'" says Capt. Wessel.

Sally has a regular shift 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. and when people come in and see her sitting at the top of the stairs, "They seem more at ease — they reach down and pet her and she acts as if she is ready to listen to their problems," Wessel said.

"Children usually are seen sitting now-to-now with her, talking, and Sally has her ears perked up. They like to pet her and brush her hair. And when Sally has had enough, she just walks away."

Wessel said the idea of giving a dog such as Sally a mission stemmed from the need of a furry security blanket for disoriented children afraid to let their feelings out in the open.

"Sally was homeless too. We bought her from a dog pound." Wessel said. "We knew right away she was very gentle and fond of people. We normally don't permit other pets in the lodge but once we let in a little puppy for a few days Sally couldn't decide about the puppy. She growled and didn't let children around her.

"Finally we took Sally to a dog psychiatrist and he decided she suffered from false pregnancy. He gave her some medicine and she returned to her good temperament."

BEAUTIFUL CAMERAS
BY YASHICA®
BEAUTIFUL PRICES
BY JC PENNEYS.

NOW
159.95

Reg. 189.95
YASHICA TL-ELECTRO
is loaded with features including an electronic exposure readout. comes with a 50mm lens, will accept a full compliment of lenses from 20mm to 100mm and zoom, as well as all the accessories the most demanding photographer could wish for.

NOW 89.95 REG 114.95
YASHICA GSN

Electric shutter with infinite range of speeds from 30 seconds to 1/500 second, built in self timer, range/view finder focusing as close as 30", single stroke film advance lever, battery checker, with 45mm f/1.7 lens.

CAMERA DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY
FEB. 7th 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
FEB. 8th 11 a.m. till 4 p.m.

REGISTER FOR FREE YASHICA
35mm TO BE GIVEN AWAY.
DRAWING AT 3:30 SATURDAY

USE PENNEY'S CHARGE CARD

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: NOON TO 6:00 P.M.

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1975, Page 15
Veteran's Center head explains office's roles

By Bill Herrick

Student Writer

Veteran’s Center head explains office's roles

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Additional counseling and information is explain benefits available under unemployment. Bill entitlements. The Veterans Benefits Office handles the main office.

Referred and counseling for financial aid and academic counseling, and preference and processing for benefits.

But the center is just one project of the Student Affairs Center. Mills and the Association also sponsors social events, athletic programs and certain community projects.

The association is funded by the Student Government as a student organization. Mills said that the University allocations and membership dues have been used to finance the Association’s projects, including the center.

The center is a service project of the Association, equipped to handle University community and daily living problems. The following services are offered by the center:

- Active job-seeking and job referral services
- Information on current housing suitable for married and single veterans
- Local consumer information on clothing, loans and groceries
- Current information on dental care
- Repair of current test files to help student veterans with work

Staff group approves oil lease negotiations

By Ray Urbel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) gave its approval Tuesday to possible oil and gas leasing on University property.

The purpose of the University Forum is to provide the fullest possible expression of opinion from the University community regarding things of University concern. John Hawley, president of the forum said it was open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday.

Persons eligible to become members of the credit union include full-time undergraduates, full-time graduate students, quarter time assistants, Carbondale University and Carbondale-Central City area residents who work in Carbondale, provided they do not have credit union service available to them.

Meeting set on proposed conduct code

A meeting of the SIU Student Conduct Code committee is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Union. According to C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and chairman of the committee.

Such bills are expected to examine the jurisdictional boundaries of the proposed conduct code and it will be submitted to the board and the sections of the code for input from the committee.

Staff group approves oil lease negotiations

By Ray Urbel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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By Ray Urbel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Women's seminar previews chute film

Previewing a film was the main purpose of this week's "Being a Woman" seminar meeting. Held in the Student Center's Illinois Room from 12 to 2 p.m. every Wednesday, the meetings, along with coffee and conversation, are free.

According to Ginny Britton, seminar coordinator, the purpose in previewing the film, "You Pack Your Own Chute," is to determine potential use by University groups. It has been used in the past by religious organizations, special service groups and women's clubs among others, Britton explained.

The film's producer and star, Elain Ryl, equates the experience of parachuting with the fears all people face in their lives. In the film Ryl deals with her own fear of making a parachute jump, successive instruction received and the eventual jump itself.

"Actually this film is a stimulant," Debbie Lindrud said of Personnel Services. Geared to including conversation dealing with personal topics, Lindrud described it as "an inspirational, motivational type film."

While much of the audience seemed to be enjoying the film, the lunchtime seminar also provided a good place to stop for a bite to eat. A free cup of coffee and a sandwich, followed by a film and discussion, seem to add up to a pretty nice way to spend a couple of empty noontime hours.

Next week's topic will be "Communication and Families." A film titled "Joyce at 34," dealing with "any woman at any time who faces the conflicts of having a family and sensitive and genuine portrait of the need for cooperation inside a family," will be featured.

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CARBONDALE
Grid recruiters zero in on Feb. 19

By Ron Schulin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Feb. 19 is just two weeks away. While that date is of minimal importance to most people, it represents a key date in the college football recruiting wars. Feb. 19 is the first day national letters-of-intent can be signed. While the signing can be done anytime through July 1, the former date is the biggie.

"There's nothing magic about that date," Saluki football coach Doug Weaver remarked recently. "An athlete doesn't have to make up his mind by the 19th. We point to that day, though," he said, "because 75 to 90 percent of the players in America make up their mind then. Many, many have already signed conference letters-of-intent. We have Missouri Valley Conference letters-of-intent, and we'll use them more every year."

"We're looking basically in the central and southern areas of Illinois," he said. "We're also recruiting very heavily in the east side of St. Louis. In fact, probably our major concentration is in the whole St. Louis area."

"Tulsa and Drake (both MVC teams), particularly, are providing the most competition. In St. Louis, Tulsa and Drake have done very well."

Weaver and his staff have scoured elsewhere in what he terms "spot recruiting," heading into Chicago, New York and Mississippi. In New York, the hometowns of Saluki Fred McCauley and Tony Ledoux, the coaching staff has been looking at several targets. In Mississippi, the Biloxi area, which produced Vic Major and Larry Love, is the point of interest.

Much of the Chicago recruiting remains to be done, as the coaching staff sticks primarily to destinations within one day's driving travel by automobile. All four SIU signings, so date, have been Chicago area junior college players.

"Our Chicago recruiting is primarily junior college recruiting," Weaver pointed out. "That's been my habit. We don't go to and hunt locally with Ohio State, Notre Dame and Michigan. We wait and see what happens before we go too much."

The Saluki mentor is aiming for about 35 new recruits, figures, to replace graduating seniors and what he terms "normal attrition." Of those, about six would be jucos transfers and the other 29 would be preparators.

"Now, that's a pretty arbitrary ratio," Weaver said. "You can't build a program on junior college players in Southern Illinois like Long Beach State and California can with the California junior college teams."

"Long range help obviously depends on high school players," he said. "But short range help—which we are obviously in need of—depends on junior college players."

The four jucos players already signed will join about 80 returnees in spring drills starting in March.

Weaver feels improvement in that group is essential—and likely, with the large percentage of underclassmen involved.

"The players that come in have to make an immediate contribution, too," he reasoned. "Someone asked me awhile back what we needed, and I said facetiously, ′Temper and backs.′"

"What that means, though, is that we don't need help in the specialty positions. We need solid versatile players who can go both ways."

And the chances of getting them? "I had some players here the other day," he explained, "and they saw the way our student body reacted in the basketball game against Illinois State. They saw the potential to build that kind of spirit for football with a winning team." It had to make a difference.

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1975, Page 19
Salukis, not Hatters, show off defense

By Ron Sotton
Dail Egyptian Sports Editor

Sotton had the nationally-ranked defense.

Southern Illinois had the defense that won the game.

The hustling Salukis shackled the visiting Hatters with an air-tight man-son-man defense Wednesday night at the SIU Arena, romping to a surprisingly easy 69-60 victory.

The win boosted SIU's mark to 13-5, including a three-game winning streak, while dropping Sotton's mark to a still-impressive 14-3.

The game was over, for all practical purposes, just 13-plus minutes into the game. At that point, the Salukis had stopped the Hatters from scoring for over five minutes, while scoring 16 themselves and grabbing a 35-12 margin.

"Our defense kept us in many games when our offense wasn't on," Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked. "I think this was our best-organized effort that triggered our offense."

"We got into our offense off the defense. Of course, we were getting good shots," All-America center Joe C. Meriweather was the guiding force from the outset for the Salukis, running off 15 points in the first 11 minutes. At that time, he led Sotton in scoring by three.

Meriweather's breakout underneath after a lob pass from Perry Hines with 13:33 left in the half move him into fourth place on the all-time SIU scoring list. It was actually a goal tending call on the play which moved him ahead of Dick Garrett.

"Meriweather was awesome," Sotton coach Glenn Wilkes said simply.

"The way Southern played tonight, we never had a team play better against us."

"We played Florida State the year they got UCLA in the finals at the NCAA," Wilkes added, "and Southern played better than Florida State did that year when we played them."

"I've never seen a better shooter than Glenn," he said. "We had a scouting report and, at the bottom, it had a little suggestion saying, 'Don't make Glenn prove he can shoot.'"

Wilkes, by the way, is on the Midstate Advisory Committee for determining NCAA post-season tournament bids. The Salukis won the meet Saturday in a convincing 14-3. With the Salukis up 53-27 at intermission and Wilkes convinced, the only reason for the 5,800 fans to stick around was to cheer for the hosts to reach the century mark. For a long while, it looked likely.

Hines, who had been passing off beautifully in the first stanza while tallying eight points, looked to the hoop after halftime and drilled another SIU charge. He hit 10 points, including the last three baskets, in a 19-4 spurt that put the hosts up, 72-51.

The crowd already was chanting, "We want a hundred," but it wasn't to be. Sotton notched the next seven points, and Saluki reserves began filtering into the lineup with over seven minutes remaining as SIU scoring lagged to a still-pace.

"Perry played well defensively and, for his defense, that's a new position to him and it takes getting used to," Lambert said. "When you make seven or eight assists in a game, then you're getting the position down."

It was, indeed, a defensive effort that won the game. But with 96 points, there had to be offense, too.

Meriweather leveled off after intermission, scoring just one fielder to up his game-high total to 21. Hines finished with 18 (and nine assists for the second straight game). Corky Abrams with 14, Mike Garcia with 10, and Shaggy Brown with nine as a reserve role.

The Salukis clotted the nerves for a scoring 640 first half mark and wound up with a 61 overall mark. Sotton, 19-4, showed a team going into the contest, managed just four.

Center Otis Johnson led the visitors with 19 points (7 of 19 from the field), while the Hatters' other scoring ace, Bill Setz, had 12.

Roe Brown also told the tale in this SU-dominated battle. Meriweather grabbed 16 rebounds and quatre who played a superb all-around game, nabbed eight, as the Salukis outboarded Sotton, 39-33. The Hatters had finished the game with the most favorable rebounding advantage in any team in the country.

The Salukis are now halfway through their six-game homestand. The Salukis are now halfway through their six-game homestand.

Cindermen aim for Illinois championship

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two in a row is great. Three in a row is super. But four in a row might be asking a little too much.

The Saluki tracksters travel to Champaign Friday in hopes of defending their 1974 Illinois Intercollegiate Championships title.

SIU has won the meet three straight years and four of the last five years. This year, however, the University of Illinois has more talent than it knows what to do with and will present a few obstacles for the Salukis to hurdle.

Coach Lew Hartzog thinks there is a possibility that the Salukis can come away from this meet as champions. "It's a deal," he said. "I think we have a chance."

"We'll just have to be super," Hartzog said, while examining Friday's and Saturday's schedule of events. "Illinois is just too strong."

If it sounds like this meet only involves two teams, that's half true. "It's a dual meet between Illinois and us," the coach started, "with some other individuals taking some other places."

Third place will be fought over by Eastern Illinois and Illinois State, but neither team figures to give the top two teams much of a battle.

Hartzog said a "super" performance is needed by his team, and he's counting heavily on a few individuals to score a true load of points.

Senior Lonnie Brown will be in a position to score 150 or more points over the two-day meet. Friday evening, when

preliminary and qualifying events are held, he will be called on to compete in three events: the 30-yard hurdles, the long jump and the 300-yard run.

On Saturday, Brown will be in five events, should he make the finals of those three. The triple jump and the anchor leg of the mile relay will also be handled by Brown.

Another workhorse for the Salukis will be Bill Hancock. He will compete in four events over the weekend, if everything goes as planned. Hancock should score points in the 60 high hurdles, pole vault, long jump and triple jump.

If he wins the high jump, Hancock will become the first competitor to win a single event four years in a row at the intercollegiates.

"Hartog went over each event Wednesday morning in his office and came to the conclusion that not many of the events are runaways, although Illinois would seem to have a decisive edge in most," Hartzog said.

"Illinois' long jumper and triple jumper, Charlon Ehizeleus and shot putter, Mike Bassetto, are almost sure points, and they (Illinois) are unreal in the middle distance events," he pointed out.

"Robins (Phil) will be most important to us," Hartzog commented. "He stands a chance of giving Ehizeleus a run for his money in the triple jump. Ehizeleus was the NCAA champion last year, and Robins was the only one to beat him."

The record for the triple jump is held by Ehizeleus at 61 feet, 3-1/2 inches. Robins has already leaped 62-feet-9 this year, and teammate Ken Lorroway is right behind with 51-feet-1-1/4.

Rich Brooks, Mike Durkin and Craig Wooding are three of the reasons Hartog shows respect for Illinois' distance events. They are all capable of competing in several races and winning them all.

SIU counters this attack with a fine corp of their own distance men. Dave Hill, Jack St. John and Pat Cook need to count on their peak performances to beat the heart of the Illinois team.

Shoot for fourth straight title

Hill won both the mile and two-mile in 1973 and in better times than the winners, Durkin and Brooks last year. Hill did not run in the meet last year, so it should be one of the better matchups of the weekend.

SIU's strongest events and where they could possibly finish first or four places are the 300-yard run and the pole vault.

"Thank God for the 300," Hartog solemnly exclaimed. "Mike Monroe and Brown are extremely strong in this event, along with Joe Laws and Gerald Smith. They're in good shape, so we should get 20 points from this event."

Gary Hunter has vaulted 15' 4" this year, and Chris Thomas, Mark Conard and Bill Hancock are all capable of 15'-foot vaults, according to Hartog.

"I don't think Illinois can come close to us on the vault," he said.

SIU has won the mile relay the last four years, and Hartog expects the same this year and hopes to come out of the meet rests on the relay, the final event of the evening.

"There's no way I think we could lose the relay," Hartog said confidently. "We have everything from day kids to three of them (Brown, Monroe and Smith) will have finished in the heat by the only an hour before this relay, but I think they can handle it."

The only SIU runner doubtful for the intercollegiates is Ed Wardzala. He has a still-hamstring which "will be sorely missed."

Meet time Friday is 6:30 p.m. and Saturday is 12:30 p.m.