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F-Senate hears report

By Gary Hoey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU budget prospects for fiscal year 1976 look very good, budget committee chairman George Mace told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The University has a "50-50 chance" of no budget cuts for next year, Mace said. "It appears that the maximum cut would be three per cent" of the present budget, he said.

The budget committee, organized by the senate to advise it on the long-range budget outlook, worked with a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the SIU office of vice president for academic affairs in arriving at its conclusions.

A three per cent cut in the present budget is not likely," and a cut larger than three per cent is "very unlikely," Mace said.

If a three per cent cut occurred, $1,400,000 would be lopped off the present budget in fiscal year 1976. Academic affairs in general would absorb half of this cut and six schools or colleges would suffer the rest of the cut, Mace said.

The School of Agriculture would lose $58,000 in the event of a three per cent cut. Communications and Fine Arts would be cut $254,468. Engineering and Technology, $114,163. Liberal Arts, $71,040. Science, $64,544 and School of Technical Careers would be cut $41,942, Mace said.

The projected cuts were based on figures predicted for fall semester, 1974. Other figures not listed and schools not listed as not expected to take cuts, Mace said.

The senate heard a report from Loren Jung, director of Institutional Research on the new methods used by the IBHE in determining full time equivalent (FTE) faculty members.

A committee was organized to study the Resource Allocation Program (RAMP) developed by the IBHE, Jung said. Part of the problem in reporting FTEs to the IBHE, which determines the University budget, is in how "indirect instruction" is counted towards the FTE total.

"The committee found that the faculty didn't know what was counted by indirect instruction," he said. In many cases, work done by faculty could be included under organizational research instead of academic instruction.

A new method of filling out statistical reports by faculty members developed, Jung said. The chairman of each department will determine the FTEs for that department. He must then meet with individual faculty members to agree on and sign a statement of those figures.

This procedure will provide an "information flow" from the departments to the University "strategists and policy decision-makers," Jung said. The use of political strategy is also helpful in presenting budget proposals to the IBHE, he said.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, enunciated to the senate his hopes for a new cooperation between campus groups and the administration.

The Senate recently submitted a report to the Board of Trustees and SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar requesting Lesar not be reappointed to his office. His reappointment was approved, however.

"There is a fear that the administration is against the faculty," Leasure said. "But some administrators are faculty members. We must work toward common goals and cooperate to reach the best decisions for the University."

"The University must always consult the faculty on academic affairs," Leasure said. Academic areas sometimes compete with each other, and the administration should work with the groups to "narrow the disciplinary paths," he said.

Unless the administration and the groups work together, the University's problems may only be beginning, Leasure said. He said he would meet regularly with Senate Chairman Erle Shiblet and attend senate meetings when invited.

Sue Pace, member of the President Search Committee, told the senate the list of candidates has been narrowed from 179 applicants to 28 "excellent" people.

Of those 28, the committee is ready to bring to the Senate campus budget next week, she said. Some problems may occur in having the candidates visit the campus, since they still hold positions with other institutions and don't want their candidacy publicized, she said.

Pace said four candidates are presidents of other universities. Several others are employed on the SIU campus, she said.

The committee is trying to meet the Aug. 15 deadline for the submission of nominees to the Board of Trustees, Pace said. The committee has been instructed to submit a slate of four to six prospective candidates from which the board will select the new president.

The senate adopted a resolution written by the senate's executive committee in response to Lesar's proposed Faculty Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee and Budget Advisory Committee. Lesar requested seven senate nominees to the faculty and program committee and three to the budget committee. The resolution asks that the two committees be combined and that it include three members from the Faculty Senate, two from the Graduate Council and one from each of the other six campus constituencies.

The resolution was adopted with the provision that it be personally delivered to Lesar by the chairman and vice chairman. They would assure Lesar that if the resolution is unacceptable, the senate will nominate members to the original two committees, the provision said.

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifty-cent Illinois lottery tickets will range from $20 to $1 million for $30,000 worth of prizes each week.

Legal gambling in Illinois will begin when the tickets go on sale July 30, state lottery officials said Tuesday at a public meeting at the Carbondale Hilton Hotel.

A single 50-cent ticket will buy entrance to all three of the lottery games. By matching numbers with the computer, an estimated 30,000 ticket holders will win $20 each week at "loto." About 36 persons will collect from $1,000 to $350,000 in the "wham-banana" game. And for every $1 million ticket sold, one lucky gambler will take home $1 million.

The $1 million drawing will be held every five or six weeks, Ralph Batch, Superintendent of the Illinois State lottery, said.

The estimated number of winners is based on an 85 per cent prediction by the lottery control board that six million tickets will be sold.

Names of winners will be posted where tickets are sold and will be printed in Sunday week in Illinois daily newspapers.

The first two sets of lucky numbers will be selected Aug. 8, and Aug. 15 during the Springfield State Fair. The third weekly drawing will be in Chicago Aug. 22.

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Gas Bode

Gas says he likes the lottery odds better.

Gas Bode

Half-dollar to buy spin
of state's fortune wheel

By Charlie Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After that, the Thursday drawings will rotate throughout the state—wherever the luck-filled lottery van is invited, Batch said.

About 10,000 licensed agents will be selling the 50-cent tickets to gamblers 18 and older. Out-of-state residents are welcome to try their luck.

Batch said Carbondale probably would have about 10 licensed agents—mostly supermarkets and department stores, although smaller businesses and non-profit organizations may apply.

July 15 is the cutoff date for filing applications if an agent hopes to sell tickets on July 30.

Lottery agent license fees are $50 annually. Applications are available at the Illinois Department of Revenue office in Marion or from state legislators.

Illinois is expected to gross $130 million a year from the lottery—about 40 cents per ticket will go back into state revenue fund and 10 per cent will go for operating costs, Batch said.

Illinois, the 12th state to jump on the lottery bandwagon, will send lottery money into any other state back into its revenue fund, Carlton Zucker, chairman of the Illinois Lottery Control Board, said.

Batch said other main functions of the lottery are to "set some aside in addition to providing a source of revenue that would help lower tax costs would be to reduce illegal gambling and provide "entertainment fun and thrill" for participants.

Branching out

Design major Virvysso touches up trim outside the old Long Branch saloon at 100 E. Jackson St. The building will house an art center which will display works by prison inmates, mental health patients, the elderly and physically handicapped under sponsorship of the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences. (Staff photo)
Mitchell starts 'hush-money' talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell went before the House impeachment investigation committee yesterday to tell whether President Nixon approved an offer of hush money for the payment for E. Howard Hunt. Mitchell, 42, of West Palm Beach, Fla., told the House Judiciary Committee that Mitchell would testify that he, himself, cleared the matter with the White House, knowing that Nixon even knew about the hush money.

Before Mitchell testified, William O. Leimert, attorney for Hunt, con- victed of perjury in a Watergate case, told the committee that he passed the alleged payment on to Hunt without knowing what it was.

Committee members said Bitt- man said the money was delivered by a man code-named "Baker," who delivered it personally to Hunt on March 21. Charles W. Colson, also a former aide, added, "I've been added to the witness list for Friday."

According to transcripts, the President made several statements at the March 21 meeting, including: "Well, E. Hunt's sake,'" that some Judiciary committee members have interpreted as a go-ahead to pay the hush money.

But in other committee testimony, Hunt testified he passed the en-velope to another man at the where of whose bike Hunt said Colson reported his bike missing on Oct. 1, 1972, to SIU Security Police.

Ritch was released on a $1,000 per- sonal recognizance bond and pleaded guilty to the charges when he appeared in Jackson County Court.

If found guilty, Rich could receive the maximum fine of $1,000 and up one year in an institution other than a penitentiary.

System Council to establish review procedure for SIU

The 36-member SIU System Coun- cil met yesterday to select its own officers and establish procedures to review the administrative structure at its first meeting of the year at the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. will convene the committee charged by the board on March 23, 1973, to design an organization for the current administrative framework to include "management autonomy" for the Carbondale and Edwardsville SIU campuses.

The meeting will be open to the public.

The weather

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, temperatures in the high 70s with a chance of afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.

Wednesday night: Fair, warm and humid, temperatures in the low 70s.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, hot and humid with the high around 90. South winds will carry a 20 per- cent chance of rain on Thursday night.

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The SIU Board of Trustees will consider a revised agreement between SIU and Southern Illinois Air- port Authority at its July meeting on Thursday.

Board of trustees are scheduled to convene an open session at 11 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. The open meeting will be preceded by a closed executive session at 9 a.m. in the same location.

Other Carbondale matters on the Board agenda include a request for additional architectural and engineering fees for development of SIU's planned portable parking structure and a report from Willis Malone, chairman of the SIU Presidential Search Committee.
Carbondale consumer council planned

A representative of the Governor's Consumer Advocate Office met with 30 members of the Carbondale community Tuesday night to discuss the formation of a regional consumer advocate council in Southern Illinois.

Joel Platt, legal counsel for the office, said the councils could act as lobbies for the consumers of Illinois. The Illinois legislature doesn't always respond to consumer-oriented legislation, Plait said, in a meeting at the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

He said the councils would provide a place for consumers to take their problems, and give Gov. Daniel Walker an idea of the consumer problems in various areas of the state.

Consumer councils are being established in eight other areas. Consumers in these areas have expressed interest in investigating such fields as automotive and television repair, food and drug pricing, door-to-door and mail order sales, and landlord-tenant relations, he said.

The Consumer Advocate Office, established in September, 1973, has already surveyed food pricing and auto repair work in the Chicago area, Platt said, and found that the consumer is being taken advantage of often.

Platt said the councils will be working in conjunction with other consumer oriented groups, such as the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

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Letters

No faith in the system

After hearing of a recent murder in Carbondale, I realized I had earlier found some evidence involving the case. A few days prior to hearing of the case, I was jogging and came upon, what appeared to be, some personal belongings. When I later detailed these belongings were related to the murder case I decided I would give the system the benefit of the doubt and get involved. After all, this is the only system we have. I telephoned the police.

An officer and I visited where I had seen the evidence and I remembered noticing a book that the police appeared to have no knowledge of. I was asked if I could browse through the bookstores in an attempt to recall the title. After a couple of hours of searching I still was not able to find the book.

I was told, later that day by an off-duty policeman, the book had indeed been turned in a day earlier. I thought it rather odd that half the system we have. I telephoned the police. I telephoned the police. I telephoned the police.

I assumed my involvement had ended, or so I thought. The incident slowly left my mind and I went back to my usual routine. The following week an employee at a business where I work had earlier found some evidence involving the case. A few days prior to hearing of the case, I was jogging and came upon, what appeared to be, some personal belongings. When I later detailed these belongings were related to the murder case I decided I would give the system the benefit of the doubt and get involved. After all, this is the only system we have. I telephoned the police.

Following this, I was again questioned by the police. A few stories, I assumed gathered from the extra long distance telephone calls and the payment of a lawyers' fee just so I could feel secure and know my parents and wife weren't worried.

I guess I am now able to understand how this system is complex. The system has repeatedly upset me, and I no longer have faith in its ideals of my protection. I came to feel I was not innocent until proven guilty, but vice-versa. I feel angry when I think of the extra long distance telephone calls and the payment of a lawyer's fee just so I could feel secure and know my parents and wife weren't worried.

Initially I wanted the murderer apprehended because our system says the guilty should be punished. Later I wanted the murderer apprehended because of what the system was doing to me.

I am young and inexperienced, my elders tell me. History has brought about many cliches. Most of them are true. The one that comes to mind is, "This is the only system you've got son, so you have to work with it." I think that's damn sad.

Raymond Stockley
Carbondale Resident

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### Kroger Grade C
- **Game Hens**
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### Kroger Grade E
- **Avondale Flour**
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### Kroger Grade G
- **Green Beans**
  - Lb. 29¢

### Kroger Grade H
- **Ice Cream**
  - Half Gallon: $1.19

### Kroger Grade I
- **Rice**
  - 12 oz. Bags: 50¢ per Bag

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- **Tea**
  - 16 oz. Cans: 50¢ per Can

### Kroger Grade K
- **Coffee**
  - 12 oz. Bags: 50¢ per Bag

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- **Cheese**
  - 10 oz. Loaves: 10¢ per Loaf

### Kroger Grade M
- **Fruit**
  - 12 oz. Pints: 50¢ per Pint

### Kroger Grade N
- **Meat**
  - 1 lb. Packs: 10¢ per Pack

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- **Bread**
  - 16 oz. Loaves: 10¢ per Loaf

### Kroger Grade P
- **Eggs**
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- **Juices**
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- **Milk**
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- **Cherries**
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### Kroger Grade T
- **Apples**
  - 1 lb. Bags: 10¢ per Bag

### Kroger Grade U
- **Orange Juice**
  - 6 oz. Cans: $1 per Can

### Kroger Grade V
- **Pork & Beans**
  - 4 oz. Cans: 99¢

### Kroger Grade W
- **Avondale Flour**
  - 25 lb Bag: $2.99

### Kroger Grade X
- **Rice**
  - 12 oz. Bags: 50¢ per Bag

### Kroger Grade Y
- **Tea**
  - 16 oz. Cans: 50¢ per Can

### Kroger Grade Z
- **Coffee**
  - 12 oz. Bags: 50¢ per Bag

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- **Ground Beef**
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Campus Briefs
A detailed biography of Felix James, assistant professor of history at SIU, will be published in the first issue of "Who's Who in the Black World"—a new biographical dictionary of noteworthy blacks scheduled to appear throughout the world in 1974.

The publication is described as "a vital reference on people of African origin, and will be one of the most cumulative bibliographies in existence." The publication is jointly sponsored by Florida A&M University Foundation, Inc., and New World Press, Inc., Philadelphia.

James, born in Huntsboro, Ala., in 1937, has resided in Columbus, Ga., much of his life. A graduate of Fort Valley State College in Georgia, James recently obtained his master's degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C., and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

Before joining the faculty at SIU, James taught in South Carolina public schools and the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. His fields of interest include black American history, Civil War and reconstruction, history of the South and United States history and modern Middle East.

Frank G. Ethridge, SIU associate professor of geology, will be completing field research during the summer and fall under a two-year grant of about $12,000 from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund for basic studies of the texture, composition and changes of certain mineral and rock particles by stream movement.

The research project title is "Stream Transport of Granite Rock Deposition as a Function of Climate and Relief." He is trying to find out what happens to the mineral and certain rock particles after being carried along by streams. The grant is being used for expenses of travel, graduate students and preparing materials for laboratory study. Ethridge says he will spend the first week of August in field research on the Broad River in eastern North Carolina. Last summer he began and a graduate student spent a month on stream research in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California.

Additional field studies will be done this fall in the St. Francis Mountains area of Oregon by graduate student Henry E. "Hayman," associate professor in the Department of Radio, Television, and Publication in the College of Science, Engineering, and Education. The project will be supported by the SIU College of Science, Engineering, and Education.

Joel Preston and Jim Rohr, former general managers of campus radio station WIDW, have recently had an article published in The Journal of College Radio, a nationally distributed magazine for and about the advancement of Radio Broadcasting at the college and university level.

The article, entitled "Almost 4 Years Old: WIDW Maintains Professional Approach," describes the conception, history, present and future of the student owned and operated radio station. Preston and Rohr are both seniors in the Department of Radio and Television.


In his section, Epstein outlines Joyce's theory of time and human psychology, and continues the analysis of the work of Joyce begun in his SIU Press book, "The Ordeal of Stephen Dedalus.

A research article entitled "Teacher Training in Scandinavia," by Berniece Seifert, associate professor in the Department of Professional Education, was selected for the May issue of "Research in Education." The author spent a month in Scandinavia during her sabbatical leave and the article is a detailed description of the courses of study, certification and supervision of student teaching in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The author also visited teachers training institutions in each of the three countries and conferred with ministers of education there.

First of a series of concert engagements to be presented by faculty member Dan Pressley, tenor, will be Thursday at the University of Notre Dame, before the National Convention of Catholic Musicians.

Pressley, voice faculty member and conductor of the University Chorale, will sing during the fall and spring at concerts in Michigan, Tennessee, Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina and Illinois.

On the day following his Notre Dame performance, he will conduct a master class for the attending conference musicians. Accompanied by his wife, Nancy Pressley, he will sing works by composers Haydn, Beethoven, Ravel, Massenet, Strauss, Respighi, Cilea and Ivory.

Pressley, Gastonia, N.C. native, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan.

Response team to hold meeting on zoning, police

Carbondale's neighborhood response team, organized two weeks ago to hear complaints of zoning violations, police matters and other community problems, has scheduled its first meeting for Thursday.

The four-member team of city officials will meet with 15 to 20 residents from the northwest section of Carbondale Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of city hall.

The response team's main function will be to direct complaints to the proper city officials, you said. The city hopes to eliminate the problem of persons not knowing who to call in regard to reporting problems, you said.

Committee takes 38 applications for chief position

Thirty-eight applications for Carbondale police chief have been submitted to the screening committee. City Manager Carol Fry said Tuesday.

Fry said the city had received several calls and he expected to schedule more meetings soon.

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A new chief would not be selected by the executive committee as police chief until the city manager had met with the chief and other police officials.

The screening committee will recommend three top candidates to the police chief to Fry who will appoint the new chief.

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Blue Cross, Continental

Insurance rates may increase

By David Kornsblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An official of the SIU Personnel Office told the Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) Tuesday to expect rate increases from Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Continental Insurance Companies.

Joseph Yuske, in charge of benefits at the Personnel Office, told the council that "with certainty we can say we will have some rate increases effective July 1."

Yuske said Blue Cross-Blue Shield will raising rates to $7 per month. Continental is expected to raise their rates $4.40 per month, he added.

Yuske said he wanted to refrain from making the announcement until he found out whether the state would pick up the additional tab. "We're afraid to announce the increase in rates until they know who will pay them."

He added that the state will probably pick up the additional charges for those on the payroll, but wasn't sure whether the state would pay for dependents of those on the payroll.

A bill that would have the state pay the dependents' increase is presently awaiting the governor's signature or veto. Yuske said.

Another report was delivered by APSC President Julia Muller. Muller relayed to committee members that they have until Aug. 15 to submit four to six SIU presidential hopefuls to the Board of Trustees.

Workshop set for journalism beginning Monday

A teachers workshop, "The Newspaper in the Classroom," will be held Monday through July 31 at SIU under School of Journalism and St. Louis Globe-Democrat sponsorship.

All high school, junior high or elementary level teachers are eligible to attend, according to W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism and workshop director. College seniors also are invited to enroll.

Applications for reservations may be sent to W. Manion Rice, School of Journalism. A $5 deposit should be included.

She added that the search committee has already begun to contact possible candidates.

Before adjourning APSC members established three internal committees. They are the committee on committees, formulated to suggest names of persons for possible committee assignment, the committee to revise the council's by-laws, and the communications committee, established to maintain communications between council members and their constituents.

Black workshop series on aging to begin Saturday

A series of workshops on "The Black Aging and Aged" will be conducted by the College of Human Resources at SIU starting Saturday.

Five Saturday sessions, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, will be held at the Kurnia C. Hayes Multi-Purpose Center.

This is the second series of workshops on this subject sponsored by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare to the College for its new program, "Training Community Persons to Provide Quality Services to the Aged."

Topics and leaders for the new series include:

July 13—"An Overview of Aging.," Deward K. Grissom, professor of health education;

Aug. 3—"Attitudes of the Black Aged," Harold R. Bardo, assistant professor of educational psychology;

Student to give guitar recital

Thursday night

Steve Schenkil of St. Louis will be the first student at SIU to present a recital in guitar as a requirement for the Master of Fine Arts degree. Schenkil will be assisted by two other guitarists, two vocal solists, a double bass and a harpischordist in playing a varied program of new and standard works for guitar at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Guitar was added to the School of Music curriculum as a field of major study last fall with the appointment of John Scannion to the faculty. Scannion, a concert performer, holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in guitar from California State University at Nor- theidge and has studied in both Spain and Italy.

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Liquor committee to discuss licenses

The Carbondale liquor advisory board will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University City cafeteria.

Whether to recommend issuing more liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue is the biggest concern of the board right now, Jean Sternberg, chairman, said.

Vets Center expires with federal grant

When the federal grant that financed the Veterans Affairs Center at SIU expired or June 30, the center expired with it.

Jack O’Dell, former coordinator of the center, said Tuesday he is still looking for federal funds to maintain some of the programs the center offered the past year, but the prospects look bleak.

To working on a grant proposal right now, but I don’t really know if I can get a sponsor,” O’Dell said.

Starting Aug. 1, there will be two federally salaried Veteran Administration representatives on campus in addition to the education officer.

In a matter related to veterans services, Ron Hubbs of the certification office on campus said he was informed by the Veteran Administration that the emergency legislation passed by the Congress.

Hubbs added that the Veteran Administration had to say they do not know when the President will sign the bill.

City Council approves alternative school plan

The Carbondale City Council has agreed to allow an alternative school to lease space in University City Municipal Complex. Final action was delayed until next week’s formal meeting.

The proposal, approved Monday night, calls for Carbondale New School Inc., which will cover grades kindergarten through eighth, to rent 2,000 square feet within the complex. The school idea was devised as a result of the defeat of the

Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP) from the Carbondale elementary schools curriculum.

The council also discussed budgeting of an additional $229,000 for Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds for the school support program. The funds were allocated to carry the program through fiscal year 1978.

Southern Players change ‘Magic Theatre Two’ date

The dates and times for the Southern Players children’s play, “Magic Theatre Two,” have changed.

The program will be shown on Tuesday July 16, 23, 30 and Aug. 1, 6 and 8 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Communications Building.

“Magic Theatre Two” was written by Sandra Deason Mathews, and features performers who sing, dance and involve the audience in a series of short playlets on subjects of interest to children.

Retreat slated for this weekend

“Ingredients for a Spiritual Revolution”, is the theme for the Student Life high school retreat.

The retreat will be held at the Baptist Student Center Friday and Saturday. Student Life is the high school ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. Friday. The retreat concludes at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The cost of the retreat is $3.50 which includes rooms, meals and materials.

For further information call 10-3560.

Director chosen

David B. Rochelle has been appointed director of Broadcasting Service by Charles T. Lynch, chair of the Department of radio-television.

Rochelle, a native of El Dorado, Ark., succeeds John Kertz, who has returned to full-time teaching duties. A member of the SIU staff since 1961, Rochelle received his B.A. degree from the University of Houston in 1956.

Sternberg said she has received several applications for licenses along South Illinois Avenue and expects to receive more.

The board has gotten some feedback both from merchants and individual citizens who oppose more liquor establishments opening on South Illinois Avenue. Sternberg said.

The advisory board also will discuss recommending more packaged liquor licenses be issued. The four packaged liquor licenses allowed by the city liquor ordinance are being used by West Roads, East Galbreath and ABC Liquor.

The board also will talk about possible creation of a new “beer only” license. The beer only license would eliminate the requirement that an establishment sell beer only with food.

Carbondale has 49 licenses including 16 Class A licenses allowing the sale of all liquor by dram to persons more than 21 years old.

The board probably will make recommendations to the city council by September, Sternberg said.

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Warning: dogs may suffer heat stroke

Mrs. Eugenia Hunter, president of the Paws-itive Human Society, warned dog owners Tuesday that their pets can die from heat strokes.

Athletic program to be discussed at GSC meeting

Viscount President of Development and Vice President of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program announced the General Student Council (GSC) at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 meeting, the GSC tabled a motion to drop funding for intercollegiate football.

In addition, the GSC will discuss orientation for graduate students, and reorganization of undergraduate students, and recommend grants for graduate students.

The meeting will be held in the Ohio Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Fall, golf, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, table tennis, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Morris Library auditorium.

Leatherhead: Parents and New Students. 8:30 a.m., Student Center. Rental house will have "Sketches of a Portrait--SUI" 9 a.m. Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center, Gynastic Clinic 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Basketball Clinic: 1 to 5 p.m.

Phil Delta Sigma: Dinner. 6 p.m., Pulliam Auditorium.

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., SIU Arena.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting. 6 to 8 p.m., Wham room 228.

Christmas Unlimited meeting. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Blues in Radio and TV meeting. 6 to 8 p.m., Activity Room B.

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6:30 a.m.—Today’s Day! —Take a Music Break; 11:30—12:30—Heard, 12:30—1:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1:30—Afternoon Concerto: Donovan, Lord Lamminmar; 4—All College Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. —WSIU Expanded News; 7:30—Prime Time: 7:30—Guest of Southern, 7:30—Jazz Revisited; 8—Evening Concert, First Movement—Pérez, Second Movement—Basso Dances, Rameau; Second Movement—Center Ballet; Third Movement—The Marriage of Napoleon and Marie-Louise, Symphonie Fantastique, No. 5 in C Minor Opus 78; Copaulle: Pavane in F Minor; 10:30—Band in the News; 11:15—Night Song; 2:30—Night Watch Reports 453-083.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.

5:30 Street—The Evening Report. 5:30—Mister Rodger’s Neighborhood; 6—The Companions—Outsiders Art Reid; 7—Sun, 7—30—Roboquivari, featuring "Love." 8—Beginning to End; An Anthology of the Black Experience; 9—The Movies—"Broadway Bad," starring Jean Blandell, Ricarda Caster and Ginger Rogers.

Hunter said death can occur within a half hour if dogs are left in the heat without shade, breeze or access to water.

"If it has to be outside, it should be in the shade," Hunter said. She added, "It should have clean water, both of these are mandatory.

Hunter said during hot weather it is best to leave dogs at home, rather than make them walk on a hot pavement or beach. She said dogs should not be left in cars, because the heat in cars can become intense.

Symptoms of heat stroke in dogs, she said, are weakness, tremors, fatigue, extreme panting and very high body temperature. She said treatment for heat stroke could be

Filling the dog in cold water or cooling the animal with a fan. The dog should be taken to the vet within a half hour, she said.

Hunter said she often sees puppies downtown. She said people don’t realize how hot the pavement is on the paws feet.

She said the society has received complaints of dogs being tied outside in the sun.

On another topic, Hunter reported the expansion and remodeling of the humane shelter is now complete. She said the project will not make room for many more dogs.

Providing facilities for isolation of sick animals was the most important aspect of the project, she said.

He said the last third of the course will be concerned with how television works and with satellite and laser communication.

Johnson said he will teach sections of the course at 11 a.m. and at noon. He said to his knowledge it is the only course of its kind being taught in the United States.

CSEC to meet

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms 113.

This month’s meeting will include reports from the traffic and parking committee, the faculty staff benefits committee, the presidential selection committee and the rules committee.
Super Mex’ arrives with new confidence for golf’s British Open

By Bill Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

LYTHAM ST. ANNE’S, England — Lee Trevino breezed into this old seaside links resort brimming full of charm and chatter and bristling with a confidence that bodes trouble for rivals in this week’s British Open Golf Championship.

‘Haven’t slept for 30 hours—almost two days without a wink,’ he said. ‘This is the way I beat the jell lag. Tomorrow I’ll be right on the British time schedule.’

The garrulous Trevino never stopped talking as he entered the winding brick clubhouse with an armful of sweaters and caps, registered and received assignment to locker No. 115.

It was the Trevino of old—the fresh, ebullient golf hustler out of El Paso, Tex., who joined the tour in 1967 and in the next five years won two U.S. and two British Open championships.

Shortly afterwards, his happy disposition faded. He didn’t talk or laugh so much. He became largely a loner on the tour. In some tournaments, he parked a trailer near the golf course and never dressed in the locker room.

His admirers began to worry. Then in recent weeks the dark-haired Latin with the runaway tongue and fantastic show repertoire has emerged from his cocoon.

‘I don’t like to lay off before a tough tournament,’ he said. ‘I like to play the week before, get to the tournament late and have a few practice rounds. I play better.’

This is the policy Trevino followed when he won the British Open at Royal Birkdale in 1971 and when he finished tied for second at Muirfield, in Scotland, in 1972.

Lee was disappointed when he flew into Blackpool by charter from London after an overnight commercial flight from Milwaukee, where he finished fifth in last weekend’s Milwaukee Open. The weather was sunny and mild virtually all week.

‘When I come here I expect it to be cold and windy and raining like hell,’ he said. ‘That’s the way I like it. Others may not like it, but for me, it’s what the weather is they better.’

Trevino said he had hammered the blades of his clubs to give him a low trajectory.

‘I was hit the ball lower into the wind than I do, unless it’s Gary Player,’ he said. ‘Gary will be hard to beat on this course.’

Jack Nicklaus, seeking his third British crown, is a 3-1 favorite in the 72-hole tournament, starting Wednesday, with Player, the reigning Masters champion, second choice at 7-1.

Reds need to catch fire if Dodgers are to be passed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A momentary backside or another off-year?

That’s the question putting baseball as the Cincinnati Reds fight with disaster.

While Manager Sparky Anderson steadfastly has refused to concede an inch to the runaway Los Angeles Dodgers, he is admitting one thing.

‘The only way we have a chance is if we get in a jell lag,’ said Anderson. ‘It’s pondering the problems of a plunge that could be fatal.

Although mired 10 games behind the Milwaukee Brewers, 15-96 Monday to advance undefeated into a match with Cuba at the World Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, SIU’s Joe C. Meriweather scored eight points, the first game he has failed to score in double figures.

John Lucas, a guard from Maryland, led the Americans with 22 points and was helped by forward Tom Boswell of South Carolina who had 20.

The U.S. beat the Canadian press with the speed of Indiana’s Quinn Buckner, Gus Gerard and Lucas.

Watchful wait

The watchful eye of SIU’s most famous sports alumnus tutored young Tracy Jones in the SIU Arena Tuesday as Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks offered instruction at the Saluki-Murdale basketball camp. Frazier is working with the camp for the remainder of the week. (Staff photo by Steve Sunner)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Six Cincy home runs turn back Cubs, 8-5

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds smashed six home runs, including a three-run shot by George Foster, for an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Foster’s homer in the sixth followed five solo shots by Cincinnati in the first three innings.

Joe Morgan started the Reds’ home-run barrage in the first, Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo connected in the second, and Don Driesen and Johnny Bench homered in the third, chasing Starter Steve Stone, 3-2.

Foster’s blast, his third homer of the baseball season, came after singles by Bench and Geronimo.

Jack Billingham benefited from the Reds’ slugging and won his ninth game against six losses. It was his third victory this season over the Cubs, who blasted two homers.

Rick Monday hit his 12th homer in the fourth inning and Joe Cardenal opened a two-run homer, his seventh, in the sixth when Billingham was knocked out and relieved by Pedro Borbon.

Cincinnati’s six homers were two short of the major league record by one team but matched the National League season high set by the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Cubs April 17.

The homers were the 11th of the season for Morgan, the 13th for Perez, the fourth for Geronimo and the 16th for Bench.

After Cardenal hit his homer, Billingham retired Billy Williams but left after yielding a single to Bill Madlock. Borbon came in and gave up singles to Andre Thornton and George Mitterwald before retiring the side.

Borbon escaped trouble in the seventh when the Reds pulled off their third double play of the game after Don Kessinger had singled and Monday had walked.

DOUGS TO DOUGS

Doddards in National League standings Thursday, Anderson waved off talk that the Reds are staggering toward a repeat of 1971 when they finished fourth a year after a World Series appearance.

‘He’s convinced there’s still time to overtake the Dodgers,’ Anderson said.

‘At the start of the season I didn’t think anyone could win 96 games in the West, including the Dodgers,’ Anderson said. ‘As far as the balance, Anderson said. ‘Now we have to shoot for 100 wins, and if the Dodgers win more games, that, they’ve earned it.’

What’s the cure for the sluggish defending championships?

‘If I knew that I’d be a millionaire, I wouldn’t have to ask,’ Anderson said.

‘We haven’t played well, but still I feel this is the best club I’ve ever had.’

‘Feeling that way, I expect to be first.

The problem is not in the attitude of the club, it’s in the players,’ Anderson said.

‘I have never questioned the attitude of this team. ‘That’s the way I like it. Others may not like it, but for me, it’s what the weather is they better.’

Statistics show one-run games have been the ruin of the Reds. Anderson agrees.

Women organize summer softball team, league

A group of young women from the North Carolina State Coloreds have formed a neighborhood softball team called the ‘Women’s Liberators.’

The team is coached by Ada Vinson and Frances Laster.

With a 4-1 record, the team is competing for the championship in the Interna-

tional Softball League that also includes the Harrisburg Petit League.

Young women interested in forming a softball team should contact coaches Alfred Evans or Donald Roland, both students in the SIU Women’s Physical Education Program.

League organization is expected to be completed by Monday, July 15.

Racquetball Club sets schedule

The Campus Racquetball Club has announced its summer tournament schedule for SIU racquetball players.

A Class C tournament will be held for beginning players July 15-14 on the handball courts east of the SIU Arena.

The entry fee for Class C players is $3 for singles and $2 for doubles. Places will be awarded to the tournament’s top two players and a one year membership to the International Racquetball Association is also being given for the winner.

Registration for the tournament will take place from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the SIU Recreation Center Recreation and Intramural, Room 128 on the Northeast side of Carbondale.

Each participant will play a minimum of two tournament matches and may play as many as nine matches.

The SIU Racquetball Club has set a weekly schedule for its players and doubles partners.

League format is expected to be completed by Monday, July 15.

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