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Daily Egyptian Staff

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F-Senate to discuss teacher evaluation

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Senate will discuss a recommendation to make student evaluation a mandatory part of the teacher evaluation process at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center’s Mississippi Room.

The recommendation is part of a report issued by the ad-hoc committee on evaluation of instruction which was set up by former vice president for academic affairs Keith Lightle.

The committee also recommended development of a common evaluation form to be used in all departments and the establishment of a standing committee responsible for the continual monitoring, improvement and interpretation of the evaluation procedures.

The Senate’s Faculty Status and Welfare Committee has submitted a resolution endorsing the report except for the concept of a single, University-wide evaluation form.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said he does not expect the senate to take official action on the report Tuesday.

"There doesn’t have to be a rush. No matter what the report means, it can be implemented until next year," Donow said. "I’m going to suggest moving with some deliberation."

Donow expressed some reservations regarding the use of student evaluations.

"I am aware of a great many shortcomings in using student evaluation for personnel purposes. At the same time I feel students should have the opportunity to comment on the education they are receiving," Donow said.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he does not know how soon the report’s recommendations could be implemented. He said that once he receives input from the Faculty Senate, he will study the report more closely and decide what to do.

Donow said he feels the evaluation should not only be used for promotion and tenure decisions, but also as a method for teaching improvement.

The Faculty Senate is also scheduled to discuss guidelines to be followed for faculty participation on search committees.

The Governance Committee has been working on the guidelines for several months but the Faculty Senate has been unable to agree on their final form. The matter was referred back to the committee last month for further study after the senate members concluded that the document could not be revised to the satisfaction of those present in the time available.

Donow said he expects the matter to be discussed again but doubts any action will be taken because the senate has not been provided with the revised proposal in advance of the meeting as required by the by-laws.

The purpose of the guidelines is to provide effective faculty participation in the selection of administrators.

Donow said he does not expect collective bargaining to be discussed at the meeting although a Faculty Senate resolution passed last month on the subject will be presented at Thursday’s Board of Trustees meeting.

The resolution calls for the appointment of an ad hoc committee composed of board and faculty representatives to study the issues and problems involved in collective bargaining.

Homicide ruled at triple slaying inquest

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Jackson County Coroner’s Jury ruled homicide Monday night after an inquest into the triple slaying which occurred in a trailer on Carbondale’s northeast side Halloween night.

The ruling came after testimony was presented to the six-man jury by Carbondale Police Corporal Larry Hill and the reading of a deposition taken from the massacre’s lone survivor, Ruford Lewis, by Coroner Don Ragdale.

James and Terry Eanes, 21, Robert Gillmore, 21, both former residents of Carbondale and Carbondale’s James and A. Williams, 22, formerly of East St. Louis, Lewis, 21, and Robert E. Fisher, 21, were killed during the shooting spree which occurred at Eanes and Gillmore’s mobile home.

Grady Bryant, 26, Lutheran Column, 46, both of 213 W. Washington Ave., Carbondale; and E. Danny St., 26, No. 16, Ambassador Apartments, E. Danny St., have been charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the shooting. They are awaiting trial in Jackson County Circuit Court.

In the deposition, Lewis said he was sitting in the trailer with Gillmore, Eanes and Williams when Bryant, Carter and Jenkins came in. They began talking about job slots with the Narcotic Addicts Rehabilitation Coordination Organization (NARCO).

They finished (Bryant) said on Nov. 15 we would all go before the board (County Board of Supervisors) and get money for more job slots," Lewis testified in the transcript.

After Bryant finished discussing the jobs, he drew a pistol, Lewis said.

"He jumped up and pulled a gun and said, ‘Get down on the floor’," Lewis narrated.

Lewis said he was following Bryant’s orders when he was shot. Lewis was the first one shot. He said he saw Bryant holding a .38 caliber revolver.

He said he heard a volley of shots after he fell. Carter and Jenkins, according to the deposition, held the three victims so that Bryant could shoot them.

Gillmore’s body fell on Lewis, he said.

"They just shot us all. They didn’t show us any mercy," Lewis related.

Lewis is currently in Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon.

A volley of shots rang out after he was hit. Lewis said, and he could not count the exact number. After the first burst of fire, Lewis said he heard more shots in the trailer’s rear. Police found William’s body laying in the trailer’s back bedroom.

Gus Bode

Gus says some teachers aren’t worth the ink it would take to evaluate ’em.
New building advised for Health Service

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report on a three-month study of the SIU Health Service recommends that a new Health Service building be constructed. A temporary building should be hired and that the service should have only one director.

The Student Affairs Action Task Force, a committee comprised of representatives of various units of the Student Affairs division, submitted the report to Vice President Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, last week.

Swinburne said the recommendation for a new building is feasible. "In 1972 or 1973 the Board of Trustees suggested that the Health Service be integrated with community hospital programs," Swinburne said.

Swinburne has also said recently that he considers the Health Service building to be temporarily "pigeon-holed," and that for at least the next decade the Health Service is scheduled to expand in January.

Fee deferral applications available for spring

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Applications for spring semester fee deferral are available at the special Life Office.

Undergraduate students enrolled for at least six hours and graduate students enrolled for six or more hours can apply to have their first month's fees deferred. Undergraduate students can apply for the spring semester before April 16, 5 Will W. Travestead, assistant dean of students, said.

The deadline for pre-registered students to defer fees is noon Jan. 17, Travestead said. Any student who does not have his fees deferred will have their registration cancelled if fees are not paid by the deadline.

Pre-registered students will have until 3 p.m. Feb. 6 to get their fees posted, he added.

Some students who are under the mistaken impression that they have a right to have their first month's fees deferred, Travestead said. He said the filing of the application is not a guarantee that the fees will be deferred. He said some people are denied because they will not obtain the money in time.

If a student leaves school or cannot pay by March 25 the student will be liable for the money. "As far as we concern it, it's a business contract," Travestead said. "The first money that comes into the person's hands will be used to clear up the debt."

Students who defer fees will have 10 days following payment to request a refund for the student-to-student aid and students-attorney voluntary fees, he said.

During fall semester, 1,023 students deferred fees.

Five incumbents file petitions for Jackson County primary

Five Jackson County officeholders filed nominating petitions Monday during the first day of filing for countywide races in the March primary.

Chief Clerk Henry D. Murphy of Piasa, former Coroner Don Randagle, R. Democrat-Born, former Supervisor Howard Corbett, R. Democrat, and Dan Caradonna, who were among the incumbents filing. All three had announced earlier their intentions to run for re-election.

Other incumbent county officials filing were county board members Leland Wolfe, D-Delso, and the Rev. Richard Daniels, R. Democrat.

Among the challengers filing for office were: Dr. Wilfred Brown, D, Caradonna, who is seeking the commissioner's office.

Wolfe, a Carbondale attorney, filed a petition seeking the Republican nomination for state attorney.

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Vietnamese Studies center continues role

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

The campus unrest which grew out of opposition to the Vietnam War has disappeared at SIU, but one institution which was at the center of the debate is still on campus.

The SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies, which is more obscure than it was five years ago, continues to coordinate courses in Vietnamese language and politics at SIU.

An effort to force the center off the SIU campus spurred marches and demonstrations in 1970.

In its early days, the center was the target for hot criticism from faculty and students. The center was charged by anti-war critics with being a "training camp for CIA agents," an extension of the war on campus and with "lacking an intellectual environment.

Dinh Hoa Nguyen, who is the present director of the center, was called "the center's contact man with the Thieu government," by the critics.

Today Nguyen says the center's critics were right to oppose war, but war was "emotional and misunderstood the purpose of the center.

"I was in contact with the scholars, artists and educators in both North Vietnam and South Vietnam," Nguyen said, "but I never met Nguyen Van Thieu."

The Center for Vietnamese studies was established in 1969 with a one million dollar institutional development grant from the Office of International Development (AID).

"With the aid of the grant the center was able to sponsor many cultural events and support a great deal of research," Nguyen said.

Nguyen lectured on Vietnamese language and culture at two teachers conferences, people who teach English to Vietnamese refugees in the conferences were held in November at SIU and in Indianapolis.

An English dictionary and textbook for the Vietnamese, written by Nguyen, are being published for refugees. Three SIU graduates who graduated with a special bachelor's degree in the Vietnamese Language and Literature are working for refugee agencies in Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Milwaukee.

Today, SIU is one of the only three North American universities which still offer courses in the Vietnamese language, said Hoa Nguyen, Dean of the University and the University of Hawaii are the other two, he said.

Enrollment in the language courses at SIU hasn't dropped since South Vietnam fell Nguyen said.

This semester there are eight students studying elementary Vietnamese and four students studying advanced Vietnamese, he said. "This is about the same number of students we have had since Vietnamese was first offered at SIU in 1969, although we had more students during the summer sessions," Nguyen said.

In addition to the Vietnamese language, a course on the government and politics of Vietnam will be taught through the Government Dept. this spring Nguyen said.

From 1969 to 1974 SIU offered courses in intensive Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian during the summer sessions.

Nguyen said. Vietnamese will continue to be offered at SIU as long as there is an interest. Nguyen also teaches the Vietnamese classes in addition to his regular courses as a linguistics professor.

The center has had two previous directors, John King and H.B. Jacobini. Nguyen was associate director for Language and Culture at the center from 1969 until he was made director in 1972.

Nguyen was born in Hanoi. He has taught at Columbia University, the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii. He was Dean of the Faculty of Letters at the University of Saigon from 1967 to 1968.


Pre-Yule pandemonium

University Mall shopper Harrelit Willis displays a somewhat perplexed presence as the crowds for parking lot armed with Christmas sur-

prise.

Korean dean cites need for U.S. troops

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The presence of 40,000 American troops in South Korea is the only deterrent to a North Korean invasion which would lead to the reunification of the two Pacific by communist forces, a Korean education official said Monday.

"I hope you leave your armistice in South Korea for a long time. If Korea goes, next goes Japan," said Hyundai Yoo, dean of the college of education at Han-Yang University, Seoul, South Korea.

Yoo spoke of his South Korean homeland during a reception yesterday at the Student Center. He thanked SHU administrators and educators for the warm reception he received during his two-day visit.

SIU is far ahead of Han-Yang University in terms of academic standards, facilities and administration, Yoo said. Han-Yang has been SIU's sister in

stitution in South Korea for three years, and Yoo said he hopes the schools can do an in research in the areas of special education and ethical and moral education.

Yoo proposed the exchange of a doctorate in education and an assistant between the two universities next year. He said SIU received his proposals well and said he would like to see more instruction and student exchanges between the schools.

Yoo attended Harvard University from 1954 to 1958. He taught at several of Korea's leading universities before going to Han-Yang which he considers the best university in his nation.

Yoo answered questions about the political climate in South Korea.

"We hope America trades with Red China. That way we can trade with China too," Yoo said. He said China has a strong influence on Korea, and that the interest of detente, China might convince North Korea to end hostilities against South Korea.

Yoo said the people of South Korea hate communism and their army is stronger than the south Vietnamese army before that country fell to the communists.

Yoo responded to the criticism of South Korea's President Park, whom many journalists have called a dictator. Yoo said Park is a democratic but strong man. He said Park has to be strong to defend against Communist aggression because South Korea is in a constant state of crisis.

Yoo said the North Koreans have brought arms into the four kilometer demilitarized zone that divides North and South Korea along the 38th parallel. He said there is now only a two-kilometer gap between the two armies where skirmishes occur each month. He said it is only a half hour ride by car from the South Korean capital of Seoul to the demilitarized zone.

Korean advisor panel rapped by member

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Entertainment at the SIU Arena is not booked with the student interests in mind, charged Arena/Entertainment Advisory Board member and cultural affairs chairman Lee Tews. Tews, a member of the board since October 1972, said many student organizations have been denied access to the Arena for promoting entertainment and that the Southern Illinois community is subjected to the "amusement of" Arena Managers. Dean Justice when it comes to booking acts.

"The Arena serves southern Illinois year round rather than serving the University," Tews said. "It's a University.

Justice said student organizations were denied access to the Arena because programming continuity was needed. "The Arena shows throughout the year. Justice said student organizations had booked Arena shows when the building first opened in 1969, but that policy proved to be too successful because too many groups were competing for the same artists.

Justice added that his organization was denied access for booking shows because they could book programs that did not conflict with other University entertainment.

Justice also said that many artists ten-

ded to shy away from student-run concert series, preferring to deal with more professional operations.

Tews said that the Arena budget was not made available to the committees making it difficult for members to determine what kind of entertainment the Arena could use.

Justice said that the budget varied with the number of shows the Arena housed in a given year and that the figures would not help the committee members in selecting acts.

Tews also said the board tended to have a "stagnant booking policy" with four student members appointed to four-year terms and only three appointed yearly.

Tews said having the same people on the board kept new ideas from surfacing.

Justice dismissed the charge by saying that each year four out of the seven student board members would be new appointees and that it was important to retain as many experienced members as possible.

"There's a tremendous amount of information to absorb as far as show business is concerned, unless you have a number of people held over, you don't know what shows will be successful," Justice said.

Justice said that the students with the most experience tended to look at concert promotionrationally and tried to serve a wider spectrum of the community.

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Letters

Thompson a waste

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Dec. 3, I made my way to the Student Center to hear what I thought would be an interesting talk given by Hunter S. Thompson of "Rolling Stone." To my disappointment, Thompson's lecture was sort of a let down. I felt that he really didn't have anything to say. Paying this man $1,000 for answering questions through a microphone and anything ranging from helmet laws to his favorite drugs, was not a very wise expenditure. Is it the SAUG Lectures Committee's fault for being so ignorant of the fact that Thompson would carry on his usual tirade of one man's opinion, or is it the fault of the SAUG that the SIU student body is so idiotic that they don't really care how their money is spent? I hope in the future the student body takes more interest in how their money is spent so the SAUG doesn't take advantage of the situation, if this is the way students plan on using the dollars they contribute to the student union.

Kurt Smogor
Junior
Aviation Tech.

Good government requires a communal effort

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rising on the altar of the American dream, Ms. Hollister has once again bolstered our ego in comparing the U.S. with communist China. Yet, her criticism irenely ignores a number of pertinent facts. The domestic income is not the sole indicator as compared with the Chinese counterpart. The increase of the Chinese domestic income is not due to "a thing" as we call it but due to the fact that the country has continually increased its domestic income due to the population. But, America still maintains a higher standard of living. The point is that the domestic income is not the sole indicator to determine a country's standard of living. Thus, Ms. Hollister's argument is flawed and persons with higher level of income do not necessarily have a higher standard of living. The image of a Marxist government is thus a fallacy.

Tom Hambin
Graduate History

Chinese communities

To the Daily Egyptian:

We agree with Joanne Hollister (Dec. 4) that the government of communist China does, indeed, use very effective means of propaganda, and perhaps much more so than we in America. However, we will follow the teachings of Chairman Mao. That is about as all we can agree with. Ms. Hollister refers to how "lucky the Chinese are" because they now have radios, bicycles, watches and color TVs, but does not mention the tremendous advances made by communist China since 1949 as "the Mickey Mouse" as Ms. Hollister implied with her statement on Chairman Mao washes. Ms. Hollister refers to China's "reeducation" of the "unwashed masses" as creating "shades of 1984." This she may do, for we do not agree with any of Ms. Hollister's opinion or overt methods of propaganda to influence people. At the same time, we fail to see how any citizen of the U.S. who has been able to get 60 years maintaining an attitude of superiority. Ms. Hollister should look in Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1975

Don't fire Coach Weaver, fire the whole football team

By Jim Halding
Editorial Page Editor

The SIU football Salukis have completed their disastrous season, which was a less than enjoyable 1-9-1 record. Now is the time, one might think, for fair-weather football fans to console and gloat over the team's comic misfortunes.

Actually, both the team and the University should be considered. Saluki fans are not interested in being consoled of which disastrous season with a staggering record. Nor should one's favorite team take a whopping $1.242,239 operating deficit out of the student body's pockets. Saluki football is nearly an entire football stadium simply to get the Dogs into the Missouri Valley Conference.

As stated before, I do not criticize the football Salukis for having a losing record. I criticize them and the athletic administration for the unholy emphasis placed on this sport. No one goes to college to learn football, or at least that's not the way it's supposed to be. Neither is anyone expected to attend an institution of higher education simply to be employed as a professional athlete. So why does SIU pay $123,000 a year for young men to come here to play sports? What other department at SIU pays students to come here?

Football is supposed to be a supplement to education, an extracurricular activity to build the body as education builds the mind. In the process of building the body and having fun, a sense of character and discipline is supposed to be instilled in the players. Somehow, character and discipline seems to have gone out the window for SIU football coach Doug Weaver became a victim of this failure when he failed to produce a winning team and paid the price of his own doing. Instead of being the student body's coach, Vice President of University Relations George Thompson should have been the one to put Weaver on the sack. Or at least to do his homework before making such a decision.

It's nice to have a winning team, but that's not the real goal of sportsmanship. The football program should be cut down to size, both in fanaticism toward the football program and alumni contributions coming from the team's winning reputation. This works in "football schools" like Notre Dame and Ohio State, but a self-supporting football program at SIU is out of the question.

Good government requires a communal effort

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to commend on Ira Herman's letter (Dec. 1) regarding women's athletics. We must agree that women are simply not able to be more than "dull" when it comes to athletics. We mean, how can one win on a 4-inch wide balance beam or a twist and catch on a set of uneven bars compared to the excitement of major athletics? And why should women even deserve the title of "athlete" merely because they spent 30 hours a week in a gym training.

And we always have fine turnout thanks to the tons of publicity we receive prior to our meets. Punny did not anticipate crowds of people coming into the gym for all the exits after the basketball game when the women's gymnasts came out of the floor to perform. Rigorously now, speaking of silly notions, how could we keep our ranking as national champions by competing only against those学校的 champions? It's about time we got a little more recognition. Women should be recognized by the NCAA to have some kind of national recognition for their athletic achievements. Women could compete in the NCAA for OISCAs in their respective division.

To you we would like to extend an invitation to our final game. It will be December 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the arena (cringe), at 7:30 p.m. so that you can find out just where the action is.

Denise Didier
Sophomore
Catching and Textiles
Dane Greyson
Junior
Health Education

Women's athletics

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Sophomore
Catching and Textiles
Dane Greyson
Junior
Health Education
Collective bargaining editorial without an iota of substance

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian (Dec. 3) carried a column by Mary E. Gardner, "Collective bargaining will insure mediocrity," that I must not intend to respond to its vague and confused text on collective bargaining. Indeed, Ms. Gardner's piece contains nearly all of the familiar misstatements about collective bargaining with not an iota of substance to redeem me. I dare say that Gardner has probably never been a faculty collective bargaining contract or any of the realities are displayed in her ingenuity in resisting the invasion of facts in their

Student evaluations

To the Daily Egyptian:

As the semester draws to a close, many teachers will be trying to determine how best to fill out their grades. I would like to suggest that the teachers evaluate the students. While the point would be to teachers criticize students as a part of their job, there is not a period of time at the end of the semester in which they uniformly receive criticism.

As interested students who desire to improve our schools, I feel that they should welcome criticism. Quite often students adapt a particular style or approach to the class room situation or utilize techniques that may be beneficial in the learning process. A teacher's criticism could offer fresh insights and new reasoning, which could be valuable to the student. By that matter, it could prove valuable as one continues his or her education.

Many teachers afforded the opportunity to criticize their students in a manner of their own, choosing to be less pessimistic about themselves being criticized. Student and teacher should cooperate to make learning a worthwhile experience. A comment from a teacher and student is one way of making it as such.

Gary J. Senior Creative Writing

Some good arguments supporting gun laws

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian's "letters" page of Dec. 5 contained three letters attacking the "Riding's" editorial calling for a gun freeze in the United States. I was amazed that the authors of these letters showed such ignorance. The "Riding's" philosophy concerning gun control is correct, but I believe he would be much more effective in his writing on the gun problem if he would use the available evidence to substantiate his points. Any three letters state that crimes are directly tied to violence, not law abiding citizens. However, the statistics tell a different story. According to NBC news, nearly 125,000 guns were sold through the National Academy of Study of Handgun Misuse, over 70 per cent of all homicides are committed by previous acquaintances and citizens who are friends, relatives, or associates of their victim. Such deaths would never occur if guns were properly controlled and if the controlled, guns must be kept from the hands of the wrong people. If guns were not available, then, other weapons would be used to kill. Such thinking, however, fails to point out that guns are by far the most common weapon used by criminals. If other weapons are frail by comparison. For example, statistics show only one in twenty killing victims does not survive.

A teacher or a citizen who do not convince those advocating guns for home protection of the merits of gun control, consider this: recent testimony by Sen. Charles Percy before a Senate sub-committee revealed that for every gun used effectively in self-defense, 22 guns are fired by criminals through accidents. In addition, experts have pointed out that guns that attempts to prevent home invasions with firearms usually result in death for the homeowner, not the burglar. Statistics indicate that

United Fund thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

This year, as in the past, the campus United Fund Drive has been a rewarding task. During the current campaign, Delbert N. Ridings and the U.R.A. tackled $900 in contributions from students. The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity provided valuable assistance to campus by delivering the United Fund packets to the various departments on campus.

On behalf of the United Fund Drive on campus, we would like to thank the students for their time and effort in assisting to make the 1975 United Fund Drive a success. Their interest in the welfare of the University and the Carbondale Community is appreciated.

Rex Barnes, Chairman
Campan United Fund

Ecological exploitation editorial excellent

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Ecological Exploitation" is that variety of phase-terminology that jumps out and grabs your immediate attention. The use of such an eye-catching technique seems almost essential at times in the development of environmental awareness among the members of our society. I only hope that the recent (Dec. 3) editorial in the Daily Egyptian, "Ecological Exploitation," accomplished such a goal.

Diane Friedman, the author of the aforementioned editorial, has arrived at where I feel the heart of ecological exploitation lies. Here breaches a failure on the part of the individual to recognize the man-made environments that surround us. That individuals and groups pushing progress, sometimes, it appears that progress exists for the calculating intruder more often yields the faster, more accurate gun. Comparisons made of foreign nations and American states are more helpful in revealing the effectiveness of gun laws. Foreign nations and American states practicing strong gun laws have shown, in addition to drastic reductions in accidental deaths and homicide rates, significant cuts in other gun crimes. Those who say all criminals would still be able to obtain guns are giving too much credit to the intelligence of felons. Not all criminals are professional enough to work around strong federal legislation and those few who do can be arrested for possession of a gun before they have a chance to use it. No doubt some criminals will be able to use guns despite gun control legislation. But history and common sense suggests equal laws. This demonstrates the need for a ban on firearms: decreases in the availability of guns decrease the commission of crimes with guns.

Finally, one of the gun control critics mentioned he fears a military type control over firearms would occur. Such a fear is not soundly based. Back in the days of the Revolution, when the nation's population was scattered over a vast wilderness and citizens possessed the same arms as the military, individual ownership of firearms might have been justified as a means of preventing a tyrannical military takeover. Today, however, we are 200 million man-urbanized citizens helpless in the face of a military takeover, armed or not. A handgun is useless against a tank.

Michael Roytek
President

Ecological exploitation editorial excellent

To the Daily Egyptian:

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**Speech students to present ‘mini dramas’**

By Larry Barlow

A Kahuna tells about Hawaii; Three women confess their love affairs; A student becomes a member of the Fat Action Team.

These are some of the experiments to be presented at the readers theater productions this week, written, produced, and directed by a group of speech students.

The productions, to run Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, are in partial fulfillment of requirements for a speech course on compiled script writing, said Robert Fish, assistant professor in speech and course director.

Fish said each student has created his own script and performance will last fifteen minutes. The "mini-dramas" are experimental and drawn from a wide variety of literature, he said.

"About four performances will be given nightly from 6:30 to 8 p.m."

**SIU Orchestra to play Beethoven**

By Bob Stone

Student Writer

A performance of Beethoven’s Fifth Symphony, one of his most popular works, will highlight the SIU Orchestra’s second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Hall. Everyone is welcome and the concert will be free and open to the public.

The orchestra, conducted by Robert Berg, will open the program with the choiring of Wagner’s “Tannhäuser.” Other works on the program will be Handel’s “Water Music” suite and Prokofiev’s “Suite, Li. Kije,” short movements originally written for a Russian film. The suite departs the birth, romance, wedding, and death of a mystical soldier.

“The orchestra is much larger and vastly improved,” Berg said. The number of string instruments has increased by about 50 to 60 since the past year to a total of 44 players.

An additional 17 string instruments would complete Berg’s goal of a 90-piece orchestra.

This is Berg’s second year at the SIU Symphony Orchestra. He would like to return next year, which include guest conducting the Kirkwood (Iowa) Symphony, the St. Louis String Ensemble and the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Organizing the American Canons, a school for singers and instrumentalists where students and professional performers perform together, is the highlight of his well-schooled career.

**Craft Notes: sharing exploring meaningful expressions thru macramé, candles, cards, crochet, etc.**

**December 9th at 7:00 p.m.**

**Christmas: Display of Alternative, ideas for a personal, meaningful NON-COMMERCIALIZED Christmas.**

**December 13th at 9:00 p.m.**

**Alternative Celebrations: Wondering about doing something different?**

**December 13th at 7:00 p.m.**

**Ad: By Student Chair, CFA.**

**SIU Arena Entertainment Survey**

Student Center Solicitation Area 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**TOMORROW & THURSDAY ONLY!**

Tastes in popular entertainment are ever-changing. Trends in music indicate a fractionalization so that what is popular in the East or West is not necessarily popular in Carbondale, USA. Personnel from the Arena Manager’s Office and members of the SIU-Arena Entertainment Advisory Board will be on hand to assist you in completing your answer sheet in the proper form.

**CHOOSE FROM 200 TOP PERFORMING ARTISTS**

We are unable to schedule your favorite artists unless you let us know who they are.

**SPEAK OUT!** Come by and talk with us awhile.

*Several artists have been intentionally omitted since there is no question of their popularity. Continuing efforts are made to book them if and when they become available.*
Inconsistent twists flaw 'Black Christmas'

By Steve Evans

An advertisement for the film "Black Christmas" says, "No one will be safe for the next 72 minutes." Viewers would be better served if the ad read, "No one will be admitted.

This film, now playing at University Four, is a hokey excuse for a thriller which should be avoided. In fact, the Federal Trade Commission for false advertising.

Science Fiction Club seeks magazine funds

By Steve Bauman

The SIU Science Fiction Club has members, meetings, and a magazine. What it lacks is money, said Bill Jasper, senior in chemistry and president of the club.

The magazine, "The Chuntaean Review," will be ready for publication at the beginning of the spring semester. However, the club needs $70 to pay for offset printing. Jasper said the club is in the process of asking for the money from the college. The magazine is expected to be funded by the college.

The club, Jasper said, will be about 35 pages and the 300 copies published will sell for 60 cents each.

The club will also sell a mimeographed fanzine which has not printed any fiction in the past, but Jasper said, "We hope to publish fiction in the future."

More students live in area city

The number of SIU students living in Murphysboro increased this fall as a partial result of the housing shortage. About 400 students faced at the beginning of fall semester.

About 465 SIU students live in Murphysboro this semester as compared to 399 who resided in the city of 18,000 last fall Carbondale, the college town near 2,500 off-campus students.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU TV Channel 14.

- "The Morning Report," 7:15 a.m.
- "Modern Drama," 8 a.m.
- "Educational Programming," 10 a.m.
- "The Electric Company," 10:30 a.m.
- "The Sesame Street," 11:30 a.m.
- "Sesame Street," 12:30 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-Radio in Carbondale.

- "The Afternoon Report," 12:30 p.m.
- "Educational Programming," 12:30 p.m.
- "The Electric Company," 1:30 p.m.
- "The Sesame Street," 2:30 p.m.
- "Sesame Street," 3:30 p.m.
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- "Sesame Street," 6:30 p.m.
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The program will be repeated every day, all day at 6:00 a.m., the hour after the news, 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 12:30 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

The WDB Radio Station, 1450 kHz, will carry the following programs:

- "The Morning Report," 7:15 a.m.
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Male chemist blends know-how into Clothing and Textiles post

By Anna Tavasso
Student Writer

What is a man doing in the Clothing and Textiles Department? "Well, I don't know," laughed Wayne St. John, associate professor and lone man in the department.

St. John's area of expertise is in textiles, the fabric from which fibers are made, and he teaches a basic textile course.

Before teaching, St. John was employed for about 30 years as a research chemist for Proctor and Gamble, where he was responsible for developing a liaison between the detergent division of Proctor and Gamble and the textile industry.

He researched such detergents as Tide, Cheer, Bonne Bar, Gain and Oxydol. He was a technical brand man for the research and development division and also at one time for its product, Mr. Clean, when it was advertised nationally.

A technical brand man provides information to advertising people to present them with practical information which isn't true, said St. John.

Other things that a technical brand person does, said St. John is recommend what should be placed on the label of the product and analyze consumer complaints to see if they are justified.

If complaints are justified a technical man urges a change in the product. One of the problems, however, said St. John, come from people using the product improperly.

St. John related an experience he had as a technical man in which an ad man wanted to wash the Statue of Liberty with Span and Span to show what a good detergent it was. He asked St. John for advice.

St. John said he convinced the ad man not to do it. He said that copper takes on a greenish appearance after many years and if the Statue of Liberty were cleaned, the color would change.

Although being a research chemist and a technical brand man was fascinating, St. John was unsatisfied because he wanted a job in which he could work with people. He thought he was, but had not decided upon an area until a friend of his suggested Home Economics.

St. John said his first response was, "Who, me?" but the more he thought about it the more it made sense. He had a doctorate in chemistry and a background in textiles which made him a perfect candidate for the area of clothing and textiles.

He is chairman of the sub-committee of Climates Consumer Textile Product in the professional organization, American Society for Testing and Materials.

Former research chemist Wayne St. John turned to Home Economics for a job more involved with people. He is now an associate professor of Clothing and Textiles and the only man in the department. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

YMCA offers overseas jobs

People 30-years-old or younger interested in teaching English overseas may contact the YMCA Overseas Service Corps.

Interested parties should have a college degree, speak English as a native language and have an interest in education and international programs.

Preference will be given to applicants who have had training or experience in linguistics or the teaching of English as a foreign language.

Participants will be employed full-time for a two year period in Japan and for one year in Korea.

Beg your pardon

Charles C. Clayton, representative of the SIU Alumni Association, was incorrectly identified as "David C. Clayton" in a story in the Daily Egyptian of Thursday. Dee D. Clayton is professor emeritus of journalism.

Tuesday Specials

1/4 Bar-B-Que
or
lb. Fried Chicken
8 ounce Rib-eye Steak
salad and potato

$1.50

$2.95

AT THE BENCH

STROHS PARTY
5-7 p.m. Tuesday night
25c can 12 oz. everyday price

917 Chestnut
Murphysboro
ph. 657-9600

804-3470

Entertainment nightly by the BLACK JACK DAVEY except Wed.
Private party room available

"Call us for your next keg party"

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts

Folk Entertainment

ON TAP:
Heineken
Lowenbrau
Tuborg
Münchner Dark

Plus
Over 40 varieties of imported & domestic beers.

Gatsby's

BREAK JOBS!!

The SIU Arena needs a number of people, students or non-students, to work as Event Ushers over the semester break. In addition to the three-day Carbondale Holiday Basketball Tournament there will be four varsity basketball games, four varsity wrestling meets, and one varsity gymnastics meet.

If you will be available all or part of the break, all or part of the day, call the SIU Arena Manager's Office, 453-2321, for information and interview. Ask for Joel Preston

SIU ARENA

GOLD FEVER

... it's cooled off! our prices are DOWN!

Wednesday, December 10
Thursday, December 11
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

University Bookstore
Hoff JONES
Division of Carnival Company

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1975
Edgar Lee Masters’ readings
cast eerie spell over Shryock

By Keith Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reconstructions from long-dead folklore cast an eerie mood Friday night when “Spoom River and Beyond” was presented at Shryock Auditorium.

A small crowd of barely 100 saw and heard the recitations of several dozen of the characters from Edgar Lee Masters’ “Spoom River Anthology” and “New Spoon River” as performed by four professional actors.

The speeches, according to subject matter, were recitations of a person’s ideals and beliefs, and were dealt with through the course of the evening.

All the topics were intruging, but none as much as that of war, by the actors, representing those who died in the years of Petersburg and Lewiston, Illinois between the Civil War and the 1920s, told the tales of various soldiers and their families, much emotion gripped the crowd. Both terror and anxiety came through as those tales of tragedy were delivered from the hearts.

But whether the vignettes were serious or light, as many of the tales of marriage were, the show kept its mysterious mood, for the audience knew that these were speeches delivering their gloomy stories. Accompanying the spoken parts were 11 songs from the same time period, again carrying a melancholy feel with their deliveries.

A Review

The powerful mood wouldn’t have been accomplished without the excellent acting of Elizabeth Barry, Norma Jo, Ron Dean and Harriett Pullam. Occasionally the male actors’ speeches were hard to understand, but otherwise completely convincing portrayals of all the storekeepers, prostitutes, and spinners were given.

The only flaw in the University Conversations sponsored performance was the lighting. Though most of the time it also set an eerie mood, it often seemed it was not where it was supposed to be and left the characters standing in unnecessary semi-shadow. But this happened so infrequently it did not hinder the show, and was easily overlooked.

“Spoom River and Beyond” was always mysterious and equally engaging.

Small claims court guide available

Booklets detailing small claims court procedures are now available free of cost, says Larry Lauterjung, head of SEC’s Bureau Public Information Research Group (IBPG).

“The Procedural Guide to Using Small Claims Court” is available at the IBPG and Student Tenant Union offices in the Student Center, the Black American Council office, and the two Carbondale post offices.

Russian minorities course set

The Department of History is offering a new course next semester called History 245, “Contemporary Soviet Cultural Minorities in Historical Perspective.”

The course aims to meet the need to provide a study of a major non-U.S. model for resolving the problems of multi-nationality by surveying this conflict and contacts with multi-nationality in the U.S. by allowing American descendants of Soviet minorities to recover their heritage and to help prepare students for future jobs relating to the USSR and to supplement traditional Soviet college subjects such as language and literature.

The course is worth four credits and meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Arbor 1228. Harold Macfarlane, who also completed a substanial work in Finland and the USSR will teach the course.

Further information and a pre-requisite description is available from the history department.

Livestockjudgers end season

The SEC Livestock Judging team finished its season last week at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago winning both out of three teams entered in the college division.

The Salukis have averaged the top in the SEC the last four years nationally.

For the show SEC fell 170 points out of first place, but out of a possible total of 1000. The winning school, Kansas State won for the second consecutive year. Future was saved by two points.

In livestock judging, there are usually twelve classes of animals, five classes of cattle, three at show, and four of each. Each team must judge right. They usually pick three cattle, two sheep, and three swine. Then team members give reasons to the judges as to why a particular animal is better than others.

Every year a new team is chosen. Members are eligible for one year. This year’s team was comprised of James Maloy, Dan Iseler, Steve Pratt, Ken Hertig, Joe Laubricher, Gerald Workman, Bob Beedon and Gary Aubel.

10 Everyone FROM 9-11 & Recreation Programming

D Touch of Christmas
presenting a variety of Holiday Season Activities
Ballroom D Student Center FREE
Dec. 11 10:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Hardee’s Deluxe H思kies®—pure beef patties, broiled not fried, plus melted cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise, pickles and onion. All on a toasted sesame seed bun. Big. You bet. So bring a friend. You’ve got to be really hungry to eat two Deluxe H思kies®

Buy One, Get One FREE
with the coupon at the bottom

Hardee’s The taste that brings you back.
105 S. Fifth St. Murphysboro, Ill.

DREIFUS

Acknowledgment

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1975, Page 9
**Activites**

**Tuesday**

VA Training Program, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Dining Room

F.S. Services Inc.: Meeting, 9-30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Chemistry: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

SCPC: Christmas Art Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

SGAC Film: "Popeye Follies," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Basketball: SIU vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 7:35 p.m., Arena

SCPC: Bingo, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaakaska Room

Backgammon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room

Marketing Radio and TV ads, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room

Acting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Room B

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Smith Room

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 7S University

SGAC: Meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Smith Room

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Open Spring Yoga Festival, 7:30 a.m., Student Center Sangamon Room

Student Christian Foundation: Open Craft Night, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Christian Room

Free School Committee Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C

**Wednesday**

SGAC Videogroup: All-Fraternity "Thrilla in Manila," 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., Student Center Video lounge, free

SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 7:40 p.m., Student Center Communications Building Room 102

Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room

SGAC Films: "Popeye Follies," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

SIU Sympony: Performance, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

1979 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery

Free School: Libertarian Political Theory, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room

Symphony: Reading, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room

Astrology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B

FS Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 108

Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A

Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corbin Room

Montanaover Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Corbin Room C

Little Egypt Grille (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec 213

Engineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech 811

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Saluki Swingers: Square Dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulham Activities Room

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room

Student Council: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C

He has spent the time since attending a wide variety of community functions to become acquainted with the electorate.

Barkhausen, a 1972 Princeton University graduate, will receive his law degree from the SIU School of Law next week. The 25-year-old candidate has worked in both former President Richard Nixon's campaign and as a former employee of Kaskaskia Regional of the Budget and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Barkhausen begins campaign

**BROWN & RANGE**

**KENWOOD SUPER SAVINGS**

**TOP CASH FOR BOOKS ANYTIME**

**REMEMBER**

**STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT (SRA) APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1977-78 ACADEMIC YEAR WILL CONTINUE TO BE AVAILABLE ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 21, 1975**

**For an Application Form and Initial Interview contact:**

**STEVE KIRK, Cord. Of Residence Life**

9-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri., by appointment

**RIEFE TIEJEN, Cord. Of Residence Life**

2-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., by appointment

**VIRGINIA BENNING, Cord. Of Residence Life**

9-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri., by appointment

**JIM OSBORG, Supervisor Of**

**Off-Campus Housing**

BLDG. B — WASHINGTON SQUARE

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women and minority groups
Shooting spree erupts following fight at dance

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An investigation by county authorities will continue in the early Sunday morning shooting spree that reportedly started after a fight broke out during a dance at the Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity house, 101 Small Group Housing.

Security officials said that the shooting started early Sunday after a fight broke out between members of the fraternity and several men who had tried to crash the dance. The men had reportedly refused to leave after they were asked to leave. There were no reported injuries.

Three cars were shot at during the incident. Two of them were fired upon as they tried to leave Small Group Housing. Officials said both drivers steered their cars off the road and onto the grass to avoid being hit. A third car, with two of the men who had allegedly tried to crash the party, was reportedly fired upon, but no bullet holes could be found on the automobile.

Harold J. Rath, an assistant professor who recently retired from the Morris Library staff, has received this year’s Illinois Library Association citation. The award is given annually for distinguished service to the library profession.

Adult education grants available

The Illinois Office of Adult Vocational and Technical Education is soliciting applications for vocational education graduate study fellowships. Applications may be obtained at the EPDA Leadership Development Projects Office, Technology D-51, or the Vocational Education Studies Office, 146 W. State.

Applications and supporting documents must be in the Springfield office by 4:30 p.m., Jan. 16.

Secure Future topic of discourse

A discourse entitled “A Secure Future—How You Can Find It” will be presented by Southern Illinois Jehovah’s Witnesses at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Belle-Clair exposition hall, Belleville, Ill.

Over 2400 delegates from 25 congregations of Jehovah’s Witnesses are expected to attend.

All interested persons are invited to attend this or any other session held during the two-day convention Dec. 13 and 14. All sessions are free of charge.

By John A. Dress

Professor’s film takes honors

An experimental film, attempting to explore relationships between shapes and textures found in the desert, mountains and plant life, and the human form, was top honors at the University of Iowa Recycle Fall Film Festival, Oct. 22 to 29, in Iowa City.

The five-minute film, “Numina,” by Frank R. Paine, assistant professor in the SIU Department of Cinema and Photography, was chosen best film in the “non-narrative” class.

The film, which had taken first place honors previously at the Long Island International Film Festival and at the Sink Creek Film Celebration at Vanderbilt University, was shot mostly in New Mexico.

“Numina” is accompanied by an electronic music score composed by Bryce Robley, a graduate of the SIU School of Music.

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Carbondale
Director cites rehabilitation needs

By Lucky Lee Ogheirer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The need for more para-professional and short-term training in the rehabilitation field was stressed by the coordinator of the rehabilitation counselor training program at the SIU.

Simon will seek second term

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, announced Monday that he will seek a second term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Simon, who was first elected in 1974, said he plans to "run on a record of service to constituents and legislation which has been responsive to the needs of our area."

"In our first year in Washington," Simon said, "we have answered over 25,000 letters from Southern Illinois residents."

Rehabilitation Institute at the meeting last month of the International Association of Psychosocial Rehabilitation

Brockman Schumacher told the group at its meeting in Philadelphia that many of the services and functions of most rehabilitation centers are administered by persons who are not directly trained in rehabilitation.

Schumacher also stressed the importance of training generalists in the rehabilitation field—persons who could do several tasks such as interviewing, counseling, testing and finding employment for disabled persons.

The 400 persons from 36 states, Canada, England, Israel and Mexico who attended the meeting were social workers, rehabilitation training professionals, medical doctors, administrators of rehabilitation programs, nurses and psychiatrists. Schumacher said that the program was held to update and define the areas of rehabilitation for the mentally ill. Schumacher was one of two rehabilitation personnel on the program. He worked in psycho-social rehabilitation for 18 years and last summer organized a national conference on rehabilitation of the emotionally ill.

Arena staff seeks music preferences

A "Taste Test" to determine SIU's Concert-going concerns will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center solicitation area.

For the two days, Assistant manager Dean Justice and his staff will be present to answer questions and listen to comments and suggestions.

Students will be given a list of over 300 artists and will be asked to choose ten that they would like to see at the Arena. Also on the sheet are several questions pertaining to the respondent's musical taste, according to Arena publicity manager Joel Preston.

"Certain concerts have been scheduled according to survey results in the past," Preston said. "He asked that this was not the only means these groups were solicited, but that the survey did play a big part.

How to get into law school.

That's the title of a new book, written by a law school graduate, that details ways to improve your chances of getting into law school. It includes a review of the Law School Data Assembly Service, and how to use its rules to boost your GPA. How to study for the LSAT. When and how to apply to law school. And much more. Total reduced after 30 days, if you are not completely satisfied.

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Thursday, December 11

and also in

The Town and Gown Edition

Saturday, December 13
State parks seek summer workers

Interviews for positions as leaders in the 1976 Summer Interpretation Program will be held on campus Thursday and Friday.

The Illinois Department of Conservation will train students to aid park visitors in the understanding of their environment through the use of crafts, evening programs, hikes, and other interpretative techniques. Training in these areas will be given in the field prior to the start of the program.

The program will run from June 7 through Sept. 8, 1976. Leaders on full-time work sites will work forty hours per week from Wednesday through Sunday including two evening programs.

The salary will be $3.00 per hour. Leaders will be responsible for their own room and board except during the mandatory training session in June. Some part-time positions are also available for weekends.

Students must be juniors or seniors who are majoring in natural or social science, education or recreation or have experience in these fields.

Appointments for interviews may be made at the Career Planning and Placement Center, A-302 Woody Hall.

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And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. **Test them. Choose yours. Then drop a colorful hint to someone who doesn't know what to get you for Christmas. Such as mailing them a brochure.
Graduate fellowships provide support in various study fields

Several fellowships have been announced in several fields of study. Undergraduate students may apply for the Tangley Oaks Fellowship to study in a specific area of education or librarianship. The $3,000 award is for graduate students at any level. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

The Library of Congress Fellowship in surveying and Mapping is offering a graduate fellowship in surveying and cartography of $2,000. Jan. 15 is the application deadline.

Fellowships and research opportunities on modern and contemporary history are available to qualified graduate students from the Institute of International Education. Apply as soon as possible. The $1,000 Benedictine Art Award is available for an outstanding meeting of any school, non-profit to realistic, from still life to portraiture, that includes a recognizable Benedictine bottle. Entry deadline is March 31.

Women in advertising, business administration, extension work, housing and home furnishings, magazines and newspapers, radio, teaching and television may apply for the $2,000 Julia Kiene Fellowship in Electrical Engineering. Application deadline is March 31.

A 6-month internship at the Institute of International Education is available to graduates. U.S. or foreign, majoring in international relations. The internship includes a $250 stipend. Deadline is Jan. 10, 1976.

Minority fellowships for students interested in management education are available. The Council for Graduate Management Education is sponsoring this and requiring previous work or study in business or related fields. Apply as soon as possible.

Argonne National Laboratory is offering graduate participantships to graduate students for thesis research. Summer appointments in mathematics and computer science are also available. Application deadline is Dec. 1.

Application forms and further information are available from Helen Verge, Room 23H, Woody Hall.

Job Interview Center scheduled in Cleveland

The 12th Annual College Job Interview Center is scheduled for Dec. 29 to 31 in the Holiday Inn in downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

The Interview Center, sponsored by the Greater Cleveland Growth, is designed to provide students in the Ohio area an opportunity to interview local employers having openings for their year's graduates.

Greater Cleveland area employers, including large and small manufacturers, retail, banks, insurance companies, school systems, government agencies, will be represented.

The goal of the Interview Center is to provide a broad range of career opportunities for students as possible.

Graduates with majors in business or engineering will find the broadest range of prospective employers.

To avoid wasting time and to have a better chance of interviewing the employers of their choice, students should bring copies of the Standard College Placement Council's resume form and completed registration card.

For more information contact Dennis Lafferty, Greater Cleveland Growth Assn., OIC Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 or Tom Cleverdon, Baldwin-Wallace College, 375 Eastland Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Police report three burglaries

A burglary at the American Top, 5825 Euclid Avenue, was discovered early Monday morning by Carbondale police.

Application dates set for graduates

The Office of Admissions and Records announced the deadline for applying for graduation at the May 10 commencement is Friday, Jan. 25.

Students planning on graduating at the end of the fall semester who have not yet applied should do so immediately.

Also, this year students will have a choice of four diploma styles. The samples are available for viewing in the records section of the Office of Admissions and Records. Students must make their selections before Feb. 1.

DEGREES DISBURSED

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale awarded a total of 474 degrees at spring and summer commencements in 1975:

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Remember Thursday is also FRAULEIN night!

And Friday in the Stube from 3-6 come down and enjoy our Happy Hour, with $1.25 pitchers and 25¢-10 oz. drafts.
**Campus Briefs**

A public lecture will be presented by John Yopp, associate professor of botany, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Neckers 240. The topic for the talk will be “Adaptation in Life Forms to Extreme Environments on Earth and Mars: Significance to Ecology and Food Production.”

Phy Delta Kappa will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge in the Wham Building. There will be a report on the Biennial Conclave and a reading of initiates. The Student Council for Exception Children will sponsor a Christmas party for handicapped youth form 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Murphysboro. Persons knowing any special children who would like to join in the festivities are invited to bring them along.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a general meeting and class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building, Room 1022. Membership dues will be collected.

The German Club will sponsor a German film, “Der Arme Mann Luther,” at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public.

The Paul Waller Sociology Club will sponsor a free lecture by Richard Quinney at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Quinney is a Marxist criminologist, presently visiting professor at Brown University.

Tuesday is the deadline for entries in the Christmas display competition to be held Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. Judging will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday. Competition is open to all clubs and special interest groups.

Nancy L. Quinney, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction, and Media, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Research Committee of the Association of Childhood Education International. Quinney also serves as chair of the Elementary Section Session on Language, Literature and Cognitive Growth at the National Council of Teachers of English meeting in Calif., Nov. 25.

The following are the new members of the Inter-Greek Council: Ra Ribbon, Pres., Warren Brandt, Dean Harvey Wolf, James Howie, Steve Lane and Monroe Smith. Delta Ipsilon, Dave Cole, Dan Zale, Doug Maze, Bob Ramsey, Jerry Phillips, Bruce Frazier, Ron Zigmont and Marty Schill; and Order of Israel, Debra Libenritt and Shelley Borrowitz: Alpha Sigma Alpha and Honorary Gloria Stokes, Virginia Karmes, Gerol Saunders and Rhonda Starnes.

S. Lee Wohlwend and E. Leon Doming will present a paper titled “Experiences in Starting a Co-op Program” at the First College—Industry Education Conference, Jan. 14, B and 16 in Orlando, Fla. Wohlwend is coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center and Doming is chairman of the Department of Technology.

Cecarjia Abartis Leston, doctoral candidate in English, and Basil C. Hedrick, director of the University Museum and Art Galleries, have had “Once Was a Time, A Very Good Time. An Inquiry into the Folklore of the Bahamas, No. 3” published in the Museum of Anthropology Miscellaneous Series by the University of Northern Colorado.

The Last scheduled day to advance register for Spring semester is Friday, December 12, 1973!

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Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1973, Page 15
Improved reading skills aim of SAIL program

By Tim Powers
Student Writer

SIU has a program to help students with reading difficulties. The Skills Analysis and Individualized Learning program (SAIL) was established last year by Miriam Dusenberry in the SIU Department of Secondary Education to assist education students who were having reading difficulties.

Because many educators believe that reading ability plays an important role in the success of a college education, many counselors began referring students with reading difficulties to the SAIL program.

Students who register for Education 290 receive two hours per week of individualized tutoring by an education graduate student. Before receiving tutoring, however, the student is given a series of tests to help determine his reading problems.

Demos begin choosing convention delegations

Although the next Democratic National Convention will not convene until July 12, 1976, the process of selecting the 2,500 delegates who will choose the party's presidential nominee has already begun.

Students, who are interested in becoming delegates can contact their state party office for copies of their state's affirmative action and delegate selection plans and copies of the National Rules for Delegate Selection, says Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Interested students should familiarize themselves with all aspects of the process—times and dates of all meetings and caucuses, deadlines and requirements and filing and nominating procedures, the ADA suggests.

As a result of the McGovern-Fraser Commission guidelines requiring a fair reflection of the presence of the population of national conventions, 25 per cent of the 1972 delegates to the Democratic National Convention were under 30 years old.

The program's aim is to help students develop better study habits, increase vocabulary, improve reading comprehension and improve in basic English skills. "Charlotte Boyle, coordinator of the program, said this individualized approach lets the students progress at their own level.

Boyle stressed that the program was not necessarily designed for poor readers, but rather readers who felt a need to improve their reading skills.

Not all the students who need the program are taking advantage of it, Boyle said.

There are about 50 students participating in the SAIL program this term and about 30 signed up for spring. Boyle said, adding that the program could expand to as many as 100 students.

Because the program is only one-year-old, no data are available on the program's effectiveness. Boyle said, although such a study is planned.

The national and state Democratic parties are now required to adopt and implement affirmative action programs "to encourage full participation by all Democrats, with particular concern for minority groups, native Americans, women and youth, in the delegate selection process.

Should a state party fail to implement the affirmative action plan it has adopted, the state delegation is subject to challenge at the convention.

Party rules must be readily available from state and party headquarters, according to the regulations.

The ADA said students should make sure that young people in their state know how they can participate in the delegate selection process as well as how to run for other party offices such as state committees. These students supporting presidential candidates should get involved in the campaign in the state where they wish to run as soon as possible.

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Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1975, Page 17
Tankers whip Illini, clinch relay

By Mark Kaslowski
Daily Egyptian, Sports Writer

Records, like rules, are made to be broken.
The SIU men's swimming team broke no rules in winning two weekend meets, but it did shatter seven meet records.
The Salukis trashed the dual meet records in their 62-49 dual meet win over Illinois Friday and broke four more meet records in winning the Illinois State Relay Meet Saturday at Normal.

SIU swimming coach Bob Steele described the Illinois meet as a "very good meet" because Illinois swam very well. I didn't think they'd swim that well, but they did.

"The meet is a good one, but it is not a decisive one," Steele said of the dual meet win. "I felt we really monopolized the meet. There were very few things we did that we could have done differently.

Steele mentioned that Illinois' top swimmer did not compete. If they had him, Steele said, it's possible they could have won four more meet records.

The Salukis' second-year swimmer Bryan Gadekan for his second place finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle and his first place finish in the 400-yard freestyle.

"Gadekan showed that he can really improve a lot this year," Steele said. "He's only four seconds off his best 500-yard freestyle now. That's a very close finish with him."

Gadekan finished behind junior Dave Swenson in the 1,000-yard race, and Swenson finished second in the 400-yard event. Swenson's time of 4:46.1 in the 1,000 set a new meet record.

Senior Jorge Delgado added another record to the books when he took first place in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:43.6. The 400-yard freestyle relay team broke the other record with a time of 3:12.87.

In the relay meet Saturday, the Salukis spotted Purdue 48 points and Illinois 38 points after the diving events and came back to edge out the Illini 203-206 for the meet victory.

It was the 15th time in the 12-year history of the meet that the Salukis have won the meet.

Purdue won the one-and-three-meter diving events while SIU was fellows with an eighth and ninth place finish. "Diving is something we have to work on," Steele said. "It's kind of hard to say how or when.

Steele's swimmers came back to capture first place in seven of the 10 swimming events and second in the other three.

SIU was even with Illinois in two events to go in the meet. The Salukis used their breakthrough efforts in the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay to win the meet.

The team of freshmen Greg Porter, junior Dave Boyd, junior Mike Schriemer and Delgado beat Illinois by more than three seconds in the 400-yard medley relay.

Boyd and Delgado came back in the 400-yard freestyle relay along with junior Dennis Roberts and junior Rick Fox to beat the Illini by more than three seconds again.

Host Illinois State finished third behind SIU and Illinois.

CCHS beats Murphy, gears up for Herrin

By Lauren Lewis
Senior Writer

Carbondale Community High School Coach Doug Wooldard can't believe how much confidence his team has for this weekend's upcoming showdown with Herrin. The Herrin Tigers had his team's impressive victory over Murphysboro.

Wooldard's troops put together an offensive punch with a forceful defense to defeat the Red Devils 71-43 at Boys City Saturday.

"I'm very happy with the play of the game overall," the first-year CCHS coach said. "Anytime you beat a team Ashman-coached team you should feel fortunate. I would hope I was more thrilled to see the red devils take some consolation in their loss in that I was an assistant under Ashman for work we've done.

The victory sets up an important encounter with Herrin this weekend. The game could be a key, early season match up in the Illinois high school basketball season. Herrin is much more physical team," Wooldard said. "and very good defense. They are capable of being an awfully, good team in the Southside Illinois Conference.

As for CCHS' defense, Wooldard said it was challenged by the team's performance and the improvement shown was the difference in the game victory over Anna-Jonesboro. The CCHS defense limited Murphysboro to only 31 points over the first three quarters, while the offense steadily pulled away after the first period.

Part of the reason for the "Terrys" domination of the game was the control of the boards. CCHS outrebounded the Red Devils 22-13.

Another assist was the 24 points poured in by smooth shooting junior-forward Gordon Welch. Welch's offensive output combined with his improved defensive play drew praise from Coach Wooldard, who said Welch would get even better as he learned more about the game.

The Terrys also got a lift from senior Danny Schriemenn who scored in eight points and pulled off a game-high 10 rebounds. Because of an injured shoulder, Schriemenn did not start, but he came in and played most of the game. Senior Farmer started in his place.

Wooldard indicated he was not sure whether Schriemenn or Farmer would start for the Herrin game. He said he was happy with the performance of both players and would not be afraid to use either one.

CCHS also received support from senior guards Philip Walters and Doug Cherry who scored 12 and 13 points respectively. Jarvis Morgan contributed 10, rape, from his center spot. Farmer and John Lester added 2 points apiece.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 19, 1975
Saluki wrestlers Joe Goldsmith and Mark Wiseman claimed titles at the Illinois Invitational, held Saturday in Champaign. Goldsmith was victorious in the 126-pound division, defeating the University of Illinois' Kevin Pushda 5-3 to take the title. Goldsmith was also picked as outstanding wrestler of the meet.

Wiseman pinned another U of I opponent, Warren Scameen in the 177-pound division title match. The pin came at the 1:04 mark. Both Wiseman and Goldsmith won five straight matches during the tournament.

Two other SIU wrestlers, Jay Frodrick and Jim Horvath, finished second in the tournament. Frodrick lost to champion David Perse of Northwestern in the 136-pound finals. Frodrick was leading going into the third period, but a reversal call took away the win with only 30 seconds left.

Another second-place finish was achieved by Jim Horvath in the 157-pound class. Horvath was pinned by Western Illinois wrestler Rich LaPointe.

Saluki John Gross took third place in the 187-pound competition. A controversy developed in the 136-pound division, where Clyde Ruffin lost a match due to a reversal at the last second. Because of the number of mats in use, a clock was used for the match. To signify the end of periods a towel was thrown on the mat.

Ruffin apparently thought the call was incorrect as he elected not to wrestle for third place in the class.

Coach Lon Long said, "Under the circumstances I knew he felt inside so since it wasn't a team meet I let him do as he wished."

Long said the wrestlers were more pleased and looser for the invitational than they were for the Oklahoma State match, which SIU lost. He said he was pleased with the results of the invitational and thought the team did really well.

IM hockey playoffs in quarterly final

By Rick Korth  Student Writer

Three undefeated teams tied the pack into Monday's quarterly finals of the Illinois indoor hockey tournament.

As expected, Canadian Club is still piling up victories, and is in the favorite in the tournament, although no two of the seven teams remaining are expected to put up a good challenge.

All four quarterly-final games were to be played Monday night in Pflumm Gymnasium. One of the feature games on Monday's schedule was the James Gang vs. Team Canada game, which according to referee Paul Minko, should determine which team faces Canadian Club in the championship.

James Gang already has one victory over Team Canada. They would be the most experienced in the league," commented Minko. Team Canada is undefeated (6-0) and is probably the favorite in the quarterly finals.

Boko, a finalist last year, faced the Original Aborigines who upset the Team Sat 5-4 Sunday. Boko had an easy draw in the playoffs, but Minko feels that they have the best team spirit.

An aggressive game was expected between the Dirty Five, Inc, and the Wonder Boys, both with one loss. The Dirty Five, a semi-finalist last year, have a very strong defense.

The last quarterly final game matched the two undefeated teams - Canadian Club and Neety 13 - against each other. Canadian Club has won the championship the last two years and was picked the preseason favorite. Manager Bob Shiffler has been hospitalized, and may miss the remainder of the playoffs. Neety 13 is a very young team, which Minko says, "gets psyched up for the games."

The officiating has been improved for the playoffs with the addition of a third referee. With two referees behind the nets, there are less disputed goals since the referees have better positioning.

The playoffs started with 21 teams Friday. The semi-finals are scheduled for Wednesday, with the championship game to be played Thursday. Spectators are welcome.
**Saluki women tankers set records, win meet**

By Scott Burns

The first time SIU swimmers touched the pool Saturday night as "Mike Giles, plus the guy who was working in the center Ralph Drollinger switched off on the SIU guard on this play and eventually caused Glenn to be whistled for traveling. Glenn scored 18 of the half (half photo by Dave Wieczorek)."

UCDA's big men were too over powering for the Salukis to handle Saturday night as "Mike Giles, plus the guy who was working in the center Ralph Drollinger switched off on the SIU guard on this play and eventually caused Glenn to be whistled for traveling. Glenn scored 18 of the half (half photo by Dave Wieczorek)."

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