Bicentennial celebration to link past attainments, future ideals

Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Bicentennial Commission will look both to the past and the future, while celebrating the present.

Nancy Baumann, who works with the Bicentennial Commission for the city's planning division, said the programs reflect three bicentennial themes, Heritage '76, developed to study and preserve past accomplishments; Festival '76, designed to provide activities which encourage citizens to expand their knowledge of the U.S. and Southern Illinois; and Horizons '76, designed to encourage individuals and organizations to complete at least one project that manifests the pride, the priorities and the hope of the community.

Projects being undertaken in Carbondale include the renovation of the Woodlawn Cemetery, which pre-dates the Civil War. Plans include the restoration of monuments, surfacing the original pathways and improving the landscape, she said.

Other projects include filming discussions of Southern Illinois historical matters, reprinting old county histories, evergreen tree plantings, publication of a booklet on Carbondale street history, and publication of a brochure mapping architecturally interesting and historically significant buildings. Baumann said.

The commission meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, she said.

Town-Gown Edition
Daily Egyptian

League of voters sponsoring forum

Candidates to meet with residents

Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale citizens can meet, greet, question and listen to the candidates for Carbondale City Council and mayor on Tuesday night.

The meeting, organized by the League of Women Voters on a non-partisan basis, will be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave., Mrs. Donald Ugent, president of the League said.

Council candidates Elmer Brandhorst, Joseph Dakin, Walter G. Robinson, Al Turner, Clark Vineyard, and Helen Westberg will attend. Mayoral candidates Irene Altschuler and Neal Eckert will also be present.

Each council candidate will be allowed to make opening remarks which will be followed by questions from the audience. The audience may submit written questions to ushers who will deliver them to a screening panel that will group the questions for the candidates by topic, Ugent said.

Ann Johnson, chairman of the League's voter service committee, will moderate the program, directing questions to council candidates. Questions directed to specific individuals will be directed first with the rest of the candidates responding afterward.

Following the council candidates' questioning, the mayoral candidates will give opening remarks.

Following the remarks, everyone will divide up for an informal social hour. Each candidate will then locate at a different point in the church basement to answer questions on an individual basis.

The meeting is open to the public and is free. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone wanting more information or needing transportation to the meeting may call Ann Johnson at 687-2546.

Western oil importing countries pledge cutbacks to 1973 levels

PARIS AP — A 10 per cent cut in crude oil imports this year has been pledged by Western oil importing countries, the president of the International Energy Agency announced Friday.

A spokesman for the agency said the cut reduced imports to 1973 levels and means a freeze.

The reduction amounts to about two million barrels per day, agency President Etienne Davignon of Belgium told a news conference following a three-day meeting of the agency.

Davignon also reported the six agency members had withheld endorsement of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan for a minimum price on oil imports in the West in order to protect investment in alternative energy sources.

This development, coupled with hard-line positions taken by both oil producers and consumers, appeared to be in place in a partly French-proposed conference to straighten out the world oil market.

The energy agency stressed at its meeting that the conference must discuss only oil, while in Dakar, Senegal, a meeting of developing nations demanded that the conference be expanded to cover trade in all raw materials. Major oil producers have taken a similar stand.

Davignon told the agency members agreed that Kissinger's plan was only one of many possible plans to help develop new energy resources and that they all called for detailed study.

U.S. sources said they were optimistic that the Kissinger plan or one similar to it could be agreed upon at an agency meeting in March and had never expected that agreement on such a far-reaching matter would be achieved at the meeting this week.

But observers said postponement of the agreement until March left little time for France to organize the preliminary meeting later that month.

The agency president said the oil import reduction was to be achieved through conservation measures already taken and those expected to come into force during the year.

Former superintendent uncertain of future plans

Carbondale High School Superintendent William Holder remains uncertain of plans after resigning from his position Thursday evening.

Holder, who had been superintendent since 1968, gave no reasons for turning in his resignation to Carbondale's high school Board of Education. His resignation is effective July 1, 1975.

Board chairman Charles Hindersman, dean of SIU's College of Business Administration, said the board should operate "as a vehicle" in finding a replacement for Holder. Hindersman went on to say the board should stand ready for input from all sectors of the community "even students" in making recommendations for filling Holder's position.

He also recommended that the position for superintendent be listed in SIU's placement service.

The Board will discuss what public action will be taken at their next meeting.

Gus says the candidates ought to hold their next meeting in the massage parlor.

Former superintendent uncertain of future plans

Helen Reddy made her first appearance ever in the Southern Illinois Arena at the Arena Daily Egyptian photographer Steve Summer captured a few of the many Reddy moods during her performance. (Story on page 6.)
Thumbprint identification in use at Mall

A University Mall merchant turned thumbs up on a system that forces customers to turn thumbs down before writing a check.

Sue Redgrave, Brooks clothing shop manager, said requiring customers to put thumb prints on a check before it is accepted, is used as a "deterrent" process.

People can deny that they signed a fraudulent check, she explained, but "they can't deny the thumb print."

The identical process begins by placing a green thumb impression, shaped like a thumb, on the back of a check. The check writer then mounts his right thumb with non-staining ink and presses on the tape. The clerk then initializes the check.

Checks are processed through local banks, she said. Only fraudulent stubs are rejected for further action, Redgrave said.

Shoppers' reactions have varied. "Most people don't mind it. The people who mind it most are the students," she said.

Redgrave said the store received about 15 complaints about the verification system, which has been used since the Mall opened last Oct. 30, she said.

Debbie Chostner, assistant manager of the store, said some people refuse to give the thumb print and feel the system is "too personal." "I don't understand it," she said. "They (customers) just say they don't believe in it."

Checks are forwarded to the authorities only when they are fraudulent, she said.

Redgrave said her store has one of the lowest bad-check rates of any store in Carbondale—a fact she credits to the identification system.

If a check is fraudulent, a certified letter is sent to the check writer, who has 10 days to pay before the check is forwarded to legal authorities.

She said the identification program which the American Civil Liberties Union has challenged, has recently been installed at the University Bank.

Bank officials declined comment on the system.

News Roundup

Unemployment soars to 8.2 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment jumped to a 33-year high of 8.2 per cent in January, the Labor Department announced Friday, sending the stock market reeling and spelling further troubles for President Ford's economic program.

The department said 930,000 Americans were added to the unemployment rolls last month, raising the total number unable to find jobs last month to 5 million.

Republicans and Democrats in Congress reacted sharply, calling for stronger measures to deal with the economy and provide jobs.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the figures "spell tragedy for American families and disaster for the American economy."

Weekly Wage House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford was concerned about the new level of unemployment but urged that "there not be a panic."

Nessen said the 8.2 per cent figure was within the range which Ford's economic advisers had told him to expect. He said his advisers today and "a number of steps the President might take were considered."

Labor Department figures traced most of the new unemployment last month to layoffs, particularly in manufacturing.

Onassis moves to Paris for treatment

PARIS (AP)— Aristotle Onassis, personal physician said Friday night the Greek multimillionaire's health has been shaken by very heavy influenza. His doctors are trying to treat the consequences.

The 69-year-old Onassis was believed to have come down with the illness at least initially because the physician, French Prof. Jacques Caroli, is based in the French capital.

Caroli made no mention of the debilitating heart disease—myasthenia gravis—Onassis is said to be suffering from.

"Welfare Queen" indicted for lying

CHICAGO (AP)— A 46-year-old Chicago stalk-walkers authorities call the Welfare Queen after she allegedly bilked the state out of more than $300,000 in public aid funds, was arrested Friday on a charge of lying to a county grand jury.

Linda Taylor allegedly denied using an alias while being questioned by a grand jury last November.

She was said to have testified she never used the name "Sandra Brownlee" in the alleged welfare fraud scheme. The next day she was named in four indictments charging her with theft, perjury and bigamy. Miss Taylor, who is free on $10,000 bond, also had similar charges in Michigan.

One indictment charged her of using the "Brownlee" alias in making false applications for welfare payments on April 30, 1974. The indictment charged her with seven counts of perjury.

Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, a radiologist who treated Onassis for myasthenia gravis last November, said in New York that the disease is in complete remission and has nothing to do with Onassis' hospitalization in Paris. Remission is the abatement of the symptoms of a disease.

Rosenfeld, who was summoned to Athens several days ago, said he found Onassis suffering from a lassitude and physical weakness apparently stemming from a severe upper respiratory infection.

Nixon considered resigning earlier, aide says

WASHINGTON (AP)— Former White House aide Charles W. Colson said Friday that President Nixon considered resigning the presidency eight months ago, and that Gerald R. Ford could not control Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"You who are free at all times," Colson quoted Nixon as telling him in a December 1973 telephone conversation.

When newsmen asked him about the

Investigators closing in on tape ring

ELK GROVE VILLAGE (AP)—Investigators said Friday they may be closing in on a "jittering ring" in the Midwest after confiscating 25,000 unopened bootlegged tapes of some major singers.

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Officials seek reactions on railroad alternatives

The Carbondale City Council will seek public input at an informal meeting Monday night on alternatives for relocating the railroad through downtown Carbondale.

Seven alternatives will be presented including doing nothing, improving the traffic control system, locating the highway under the railroad, vertically and/or horizontally relocating the railroads tracks; depressing the trainway through Carbondale; or bypassing the town by relocating the tracks to the east or west.

Program proposals for the first round of $8.1 million Housing and Urban Development HUD grants will be made by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee and the community development staff. One 34 proposals have been developed. Don Monty, assistant to the director of community development, said

Vo-ed open house set

If you'd like to witness a student automotive class in operation or watch a student commercial foods class prepare a tasty batch of cookies, visit the Carbondale Vocational Center during National Vocational Education Week Sunday through Saturday.

The Vocational Center, which is located at 416 E. Main, has a wide range of vocational programs. Each program is designed to give students practical job experience while they attend school.

Paul Karber, director of the center, said nine vocational programs are offered including printing, drafting, commercial foods, and a building trades class.

Special programs for problem students also are offered, Karber said. One is a special program which allows "potential drop outs" to work and attend school.

Another program, known as Operation Rebound, helps students over 18 years-old who have dropped out, finish school," Karber said.

The Carbondale Vocational Center is open to the public, does not charge admission, accepts juniors and seniors who are interested in vocational careers. Karber summarized the entire program as "an approach in preparing students for jobs in vocational areas."

Karber encourages citizens to visit the school during its open house Monday through Friday during National Vocational Education Week. The school will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
City resident reflects on historic structure

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Julia Etherton can still recall the good old days when she spent afternoons playing with the granddaughters of Robert Allyn, SIU's first president.

The granddaughter, Cornelia (Clea) Whitselney, died in 1973 at the age of 95. "I remember the quiet, subdued atmosphere when we played with toy log cabins, toy ducks, and parcheesi. As soon as we were finished we had to put everything in its place," Etherton said.

They played at the Allyn home, 505 W. Walnut.

As a child, Julia lived two homes away from the Allyn's. Years later, while attending a meeting at the Allyn's home, she watched her old home burn down.

Etherton first lived on the corner of Main and Maple in a house presently owned by Dr. Paul Simon.

She and her husband, E.W. Etherton, now live in an apartment at 612 W. Elm. From her bedroom window, she can see the old Allyn home, her rebuit family home, and, in between the two, the home where she and her husband spent their first months as newlyweds.

In 1914, Allyn bought the house which was built in 1869 by Elloha Boyd. Allyn added a third floor and a mansard roof of dark shingles.

The house stands on a double lot extending to Elm Street. The house is made of brick, painted white, and accented with Victorian ornaments. Julia recollected the time when they cracked black walnuts and she rode "high above the ground" on her red velvet cushioned tricycle.

All the colonial furniture was brought from the Allyn home in Connecticut. Cypress and butternut woodwork decorate the interior of the house. The second bedroom required 11, fireplaces to heat it in winter. Allyn's daughter, Harriet, had a music studio on the third floor. They grew plants in the glass-walled conservatory.

In 1917, Etherton bought the house in 1918. He moved to a yellow frame house on South Side in 1949. His daughter, Mary, and her husband, Dr. Lew Brown, lived in the Etherton's house when their daughter, Lucy, and her husband, Dr. David Etherton, came to town.

Etherton's father, E.E. Mitchell, was the president of the First National Bank in Carbondale. His husband was president of the Carbondale National Bank until two years ago. Her son, William E. Etherton, has taken over his father's position.

Levi named new attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alty, Gen. Ed-ward H. Levi said Friday the Justice Department is making clear by word and deed that our law is not an instrument for partisan purposes.

Levi commuted himself to work toward this goal as he took the oath of office as the nation's 71st attorney general.

President Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, other Cabinet of- ficers and members of Congress attended the brief ceremony at the department's Great Hall.

Ford said Levi, 42, president of the University of Chicago for the past six years, has distinguished legal record and "earned the honor of being the

Levi's new attorney general.

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Jackson County road maintenance to operate under smaller budget

Jackson County road and bridge maintenance will operate under a smaller budget than last year. Bill Munson, county highway superintendent, said Friday.

Munson said most of the county's highways have held up well since last year's work. The county reduced the road repair budget from $300,000 requested in 1974 to $250,000 for 1975. He said.

Because of road conditions, Munson said the county must only and chip only 10 miles of county roads.

An additional 5.9 miles between Elkville and Royallton is scheduled to be completely resurfaced but approval is still pending with the County Board of Supervisors. Money for the resurfacing is expected to come from a federal grant, he said.

Munson said road work will not begin until spring, when favorable weather conditions exist.

Munson noted that his office was not responsible for the 26 bridges declared unsafe for school buses by the state. He said the bridges are the responsibility of the individual townships. "Five county bridges were also found to be unsafe. Four have been replaced," he said.

Rebuilt bridges include three bridges on the "mudline" between Oraville and the Perry County line, located on county highway three. The fourth bridge which has been partially replaced is located near Boksdell, he said.

The fifth bridge, near Sandridge still awaits a four construction contract he said.

Economist says:

Jobless rate higher than expected

CHICAGO (AP) — A Ford Ad- ministration economist said Friday the January unemployment figures were higher than anticipated and may trigger a psychological effect which could stall the predicted economic recovery later this year.

Sydney Jones, counselor to Treasury Secretary William Simon, declined to predict what the jobless rate might peak in view of the substantial January increase but said he does not foresee "double-digit unemployment."

But I would not have predicted 8.2 per cent for January of 1975," he quickly added.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and the 8.2 per cent was within the range which Ford's economic advisors had told him to ex-

Former instructional head to speak at Student Center

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis will speak at SIU Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Bakalis will speak on "Reflections on Politics in Education in Illinois." His talk is sponsored by the Carbondale PTA Council and the College of Education, and will be hosted by the new State Board of Education.

The lecture is free and open to the public.
Gun regulation

What can be said about handguns that hasn’t already been said? Citizens have a constitutional right to bear arms for protection, and still others certainly have the right to collect them, much the way a hobbiist collects coins. But, as statistics indicate, 53 per cent of all murders in this nation are committed with handguns.

There were 10,340 murders committed with handguns in 1973, almost twice as many as in 1967. The need for strict control is greater than ever. Yet, state and local governments have relied on Congress for regulation of the weapons, while that large lawmaker body has moved at a snail’s pace toward any meaningful action.

It is argued by many anti-gun control enthusiasts that it is not the gun that murders, but the person behind it. This is, of course, good logic, but why give the potential murderer the means to commit his violence? The reasons for the lack of such strict legislation are obvious.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), with its two million members, is one of the largest and most effective lobbyist groups in the country. It is fiercely opposed to legislation that will take guns away from the sportsman, the collector and the person wishing to defend his family and home.

The NRA does not see anything wrong with more than two million new handguns being manufactured each year. Rather than curtail this production, NRA advocates education and safety information as a means to cut down on handgun incidents. (There were over 2,700 “accidental deaths” last year from handguns.)

Every public opinion poll on the subject since 1937 has indicated that America overwhelmingly favors strict, over permissive, gun laws. Gallup Poll recently reported that 71 per cent favor control. Perhaps the fact that gun related murders are on a rapid upswing and that 71 per cent of all slain policemen fail prey to the same gun weapon has tried the public, as it should.

A federal gun control law is on the books, but its effectiveness has become something of a joke. The 1968 Federal Gun Control Act, designed to prevent the free flow of cheap, imported handguns, has done nothing to achieve that goal. The volume of guns being manufactured has dropped by half a year until the manufacturers figured out a loophole. They could import cheap parts and assemble the guns in this country.

The shame of this country did not have the same intelligence as England and outlaw all guns. With a combined population of 56 million, England and Wales had only 36 murders committed with handguns in 1971. But guns, of course, are an integral part of our heritage. The country was founded upon and around them.

The House Subcommittee on Crime is scheduled to hold hearings next month with intentions of drafting a new gun law to apply equally to all parts of the nation. In all probability, the best we can expect is the same type of Sunday Night Special, the cheapie that has no use other than the perpetuation of crime. But anything is better than nothing.

Threats of force

There has been a noticeable caution by President Ford in the possibility of future U.S. military commitments abroad. This caution should be reassuring to the American public.

Americans should give some thought to Mr. Ford’s promise that any future military commitment overseas will be undertaken only under the guidelines of the Constitution. When asked at a press conference if there were any circumstances in which the U.S. might again send troops to Vietnam, Ford said that he could not forecast anything specific, but added that military action would only be undertaken through the proper legal procedures.

The President offered the same policy when recently asked about possible U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

The Jane magazine interview the President was asked if there were any limits to the American commitment to Israel. He said there was a substantial relationship between our national security interests and those of Israel, but in the final analysis, he would have to get U.S. interests above any others.

In case Ford is putting out signals. He is warning Arab leaders against going too far with their oil policies. He is hoping to keep Hafr off guard to American interests in Indo-China. He is gently pressuring Israel to come to terms with the Arabs.

The American people, however, can only hope, that Mr. Ford’s now use of force only in the most extreme circumstances is proof that the wisdom of the past are being learned.

Blind allegiance was not the issue

Sam and Dominick were brothers who lived in a tough and changing neighborhood in the Chicago of the mid-fifties. They were brash, young Americans who showed little hesitation is using muscle to safeguard (or acquire) their interests. They were quick and impulsive and proud and interested in the things they were entitled to under their manifestation of justice of the moment.

At this moment they were living in a two room west-side flat above a small candy and magazine store. Neither had had a steady job in the mid-fifties. Using pool cues and corner lamp posts to the manual labor for which they were unconditionally and irrepairably suited.

Dominick decided to hold-up a gas station. The move was calculated to average some hidden and mystical feeling of impirpiety. Dominick felt “in this dog-eat-dog world.”

Sam did not want to get involved. Dominick argued that they desperately needed the money and that the gas station was a pushover and that this particular acquisition was the inevitable step they must take in accord with their past “methods.”

Sam still refused, saying he thought robbery was wrong. Dominick laughed and joked and began to make it very clear that they were brothers and must stick together and said, “Sam, you better be there tomorrow morning.”

Sam, seeing no other viable alternative, left quietly in the middle of the night.

Dominick held-up the gas station the next morning, but it was no push-over. He was forced to badly wound the old and grey attendant when the little man came after him with a crowbar, in bold defiance of Dominick’s muscle and method of acquisition.

Sam stayed away from the apartment for five days before returning to seek re-admittance. Dominick would not let his brother back into the apartment, reasoning that Sam did not “participate” in the action needed to sustain their way of life. Sam argued that if Dominick had asked him to go stand in line for an honest job that morning, he would have gladly participated, but that he felt that robbery, whatever the reason, was wrong.

The point of this story is that the Americans who refused to participate in the Vietnam war considered that specific action wrong. If America had asked them to get an honest job, or even use their “muscle” in accord with their conscience, they would have participated.

Sam is still waiting for his brother to face the true issue.

Chuck Gianetti
Student Writer
Programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are the following:

Saturday
8:00 a.m.—Sesame Street (c); 9:00 a.m.—Big Blue Marble (c); 9:30 a.m.—Zee Cookeo School (c); 10:00 a.m.—Wide Play Theater (c); 10:30 a.m.—Ring Van Walkie; 11:45 a.m.—Images and Things (c)

Sunday
4:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid (c) "Hunting Wild Plants"; 5:00 p.m.—Big Blue Marble (c); 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit (c) "The First Taste: A Look at Funerals"; 6:00 p.m.—Hamburger Table (c) "A Roman Family Dinner"; 6:30 p.m.—Nova (c) "The Lyssenko Affair"; 7:30 p.m.—Masquepique Theater (c) "The Black Dog"; 8:30 p.m.—Firing Line (c): 8:30 p.m.—Arabs and Israelis (c) "Send"; 10:00 p.m.—Kodicy Klassies, "The Dancing Masters" (1942) Comedy

Monday
3:30 p.m.—Wide Play Theater (c); 4:00 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5:00 p.m.—Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mistero's Neighborhood (c); 6:00 p.m.—News—Sesame Street (c); 6:30 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c) "Requiem for a Nun" by William Faulkner; 8:30 p.m.—Romantic Ballet (c) "Toya"; 9:00 p.m.—Inquiry (c) "Should the Equal Rights Amendment be Approved?"; 10:00 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes, "The Voice of Terror" (1942) Mystery

The following programs are scheduled this weekend on WSIU-FM (91.9)

Saturday
6:00 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 7:00 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—The Expanded News; 1:00 p.m.—Opera Showcase: 5:00 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7:00 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 7:30 p.m.—Black Talk 8; 8:00 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories—Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11:00 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday
8:00 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9:00 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:00 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1:00 p.m.—In Recital; 2:00 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 3:00 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4:00 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7:00 p.m.—Country & Western Today; 7:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid (c) "The Language of Flowers"

Greek Council slates auditions
The Inter-Greek Council will hold auditions for the 28th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Home Economics Auditorium. The competition will consist of individual, intermediate and group acts. Appointments for auditions can be obtained by contacting Nancy Harris in the Students Activity Office, no later than Feb. 18.
Illness shows in Helen Reddy performance

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Throughout her concert at the Arena Thursday night, Helen Reddy kept apologizing for the cold which made her voice sound like it was coming through cheesecloth.

Although the illness didn’t totally obliterate her vocal chords, it made her upper range raucous and caused her to elicit an attitude employing she wasn’t nuts about appearing in Carbondale.

But the show must go on, and the audience gave her a standing ovation, anyway. Standing ovations come too easily for performers these days.

Reddy’s collection of hit singles, spanning from the concert opener, “Keep on Singing,” to the inevitable closing number, “I Am Woman,” comprised most of the concert. They were performed with sufficient enthusiasm, to which the audience responded likewise.

A medley of “Leave Me Alone” (Ruby Red Dress)” “I Don’t Know How to Love Him” and “Della Dawn” was also a crowd pleaser. “You and Me Against the World,” a song about single parents, was sung with a tenderness that represents the variety of song styles Reddy is capable of singing.

But the best song of the evening was her current hit, “Angie Baby.” Reddy surpassed her vocal difficulties on this cut and the excellent musical arrangement surprisingly caused a lot of powerful energy to merge from the concert’s excellent sound system. A later attempt by Reddy to prove she could boogie, “I Was Raised On Rock & Roll,” succeeded even though she forgot the words and had to start the song again.

Described by rock star Alice Cooper as being the “Queen of Heavy Metal House Rock,” Reddy’s audience was composed mainly of teenagers, couples in their late twenties and a smattering of students. Dressed in a rather trashy stage outfit consisting of a short-sleeved stretch top and plain bell-bottoms, Reddy seemed to be advertising her first place position on Mr. Blackett’s “Ten Worst Dressed Women” list.

Although Reddy’s stage appearance lacked pizzaz, it was unpretentious and she should be admired for that. She obviously doesn’t feel the need to fit the flashy decorum usually ascribed to female singers, with their abundance of costume changes and revealing gowns. Her music was provided by a raggedy dressed five-piece stage band—rather than an orchestra. Her back-up singers, whose attempts at choreography were pitiful, were the only ones on stage.

Reddy’s only costume change in the show was “slipping into something uncomfortable” (a pair of golden gimp jumpsuit with cape, top hat and cane) to perform “Show Business” by a Marine Duetrich. The remainder of the show was rounded out by a song by Peter Allen titled “Pretty Pretty,” a rather poor song written by Allen and Reddy about young days in L.A., a jazzy “The Last Blues Song” and her song from the film “Airport 75.”

“I think it’s a shame, all these good songs and I have such a bad voice,” Reddy remarked on her appearance at SIU. Because she was treated so kindly by an audience of avid fans in spite of her illness, she promised to come back in Carbondale the next time she has a cold. The next time she should stay home.

Appearing before Reddy was songwriter-singer pianist Peter Allen, whose reception by the conservative Southern Illinois audience was very cool, much colder than it should have been.

Allen can best be described as an easy-listening Elton John. Most of the songs he performed from his album “Continental American” were beautiful, but the audience couldn’t handle his extreme casualities, spastic dancing when the spirit moved him and urbanity mannerisms.

His posture at the piano—seated on the bench to directly face the audience, legs crossed at the knees, right arm resting on top of the piano and left arm taking out the melody line—was carefree and unique, like his music. Like Randy Newman, he will probably become known as a songwriter’s songwriter.” Thursday night’s audience was most enthusiastic when he performed an original song that was recorded by Olivia Newton-John, “I Honestly Love You.” Hopefully, more will be heard from him in the future.

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Northeast Carbondale leads area experiment in education

Northeast Carbondale was the first of three pilot communities to participate in an experimental project designed to heighten public awareness of Southern Illinois educational system.

The project is entitled “Democracy in Action: Closing the Gap between the Community and Its Schools,” Grace Duff, SIU assistant professor of secondary education said.

Duff said the project involves a series of three events in each of the three pilot communities.

The Educational Council of 100, Inc., and representatives from other planning organizations will meet Thursday in Carbondale, the second pilot community, to discuss plans for three events in the second pilot community, said Duff, executive secretary of the Educational Council of 100.

“Northeast Carbondale was the first community to participate in the council’s project,” Carla Blair, SIU graduate student said.

The first event was in November, the second in December, and the third in January, Blair said.

These events included a discussion of the problems the schools and community are faced with, a play, and a film, Blair said.

“I believe I have community leaders and people working in the schools will be discussed at the (Carbondale) meeting to determine just what problems they are facing now,” Blair said.

Blair said this discussion will determine how each event will start.

The educational council working jointly with the council are the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, the Advisory Committees to the Cairo Public Schools, and the academic communities of Carbondale, Cairo, and C-U.

The pilot communities were chosen because of a need for more integrated relationship between communities, schools, and teaching staffs, Duff said.

Blair said the project is an experiment aimed at discovering problems schools and communities face.

“The findings I consider Northeast Carbondale’s participation in the project a success,” Blair said.

The academic humanist for the Cairo events will be George Goodin, professor of English at SIU, Blair said.

The Educational Council of 100 received one of the 11 state grants from the Illinois Humanities Council for support of the project. Duff said.

The grant is for $7,900, half of the project’s budget of $16,079.50. Duff said. Matching in-kind services will make up the other half.

Delgado graduate student in theater has created a very meaningful and symbolic play revolving around the abstract theme of two women fighting for control of a tall building. Director Michael Singh delicately reveals the play’s symbolism without losing the essential abstract quality. Without the abstraction, the reality of the play would perhaps be too frightening.

Jundralaks has created a wonderful character in the role of Ethel Stillwell. By year veteran tall booth guard. After fighting and winning the right to be in tall booth number one, Stillwell finds her security and position threatened by Libby Toffler.

Sally Thompson makes a friendly overture to her friend (Chris Coyle), while being embraced by her boyfriend (Terry Sador); in the “Quarter Night” production. “Just Wait Until Your Father Gets Home.”

[Staff photo by Bob Ringham]
Illinois coal called possible energy solution

By GE Swails
Student Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Hedging against double-digit inflation these days is like swimming the North Sea.

For Average W. Wager, the small fish, it's almost impossible.

Alamo, Illinois, says he has one answer, though a year-old investment fund that can command a much higher yield than the small investor can get individually, and certainy much higher than the small saver gets through his savings account.

It's a mutual fund which invests only in high-interest, short-term money market certificates of deposit.

Ford may compromise on oil tariff alternative

C ENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — President Johnson has suggested but Ford is rejecting their proposal, but I think that may eventually be part of the compromise.

"The President made it very clear," Simon said, "that Congress won't go along on the tariff we have to consider alternative and very probably one of the alternatives that has to be considered is this proposal."

Simon said both he and Ford reject rationing.

Interest Rates

Commercial banks are now allowed to pay 7.5 per cent interest on certificates of deposit over a period of six years or longer. Savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks are allowed to pay 7.9 per cent, in Chicago over the same term.

Minimum denominations of the certificates are $1,000. The objective is to attract more capital into the savings institutions for home mortgage lending, but the increase in interest rates may cause further upward pressure on mortgage interest rates.

New money market mutual fund may hedge inflation

The fund began in January 1974 and paid its shareholders 10 per cent dividends during 1974. Its entire portfolio consists of certificates of deposit, with average maturity dates currently of 180 days and which list among the nation's 50 largest banks.

The fund, currently of 28,000 shareholders, is considered to be a good buy for an investor can come up with $1,000 or more.

The consumer efforts are effective and extremely important, Mueller said. "However, while many consumers are saving, the number of new consumers increases. Despite cutbacks, the balance is not there and we can't meet demands."

There are 32 state-wide organizations and 44 cooperatives under the national program working to research and improve the use of electric energy.

Small investments are pooled, and large certificates bearing high interest rates are bought.

In order to disprove the report of the consultant, Johnson is involved in the fund for as long as he wants or can redeem his investment on a day's notice. There is a 1 per cent handling fee, by money market management and the custodian bank. M.M.N.'s federal charter prohibits investing in certificates of more than one year's maturity, but invest in certificates of shorter than 180 days, and in government-backed savings programs.

"This is the only risk here is that these banks are safe—they're very carefully selected. We're betting that these banks such as Bank of America, First National Bank, Chase Manhattan would never be allowed to fail."

January saw the light

WASHINGTON (AP)— As traditionally has been one of the slowest months of the year for inventors, but the only significant invention recorded that month turned the world.

Listing the major inventions by month, the Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a non-profit group interested in preserving a strong patent system, noted that, on Jan. 27, 1840, Thomas A. Edison in Illinois, opened up "Wizard of Menlo Park," received a patent for an improved electric light. It was two years earlier, 1838, Edison patented another major invention that had a similar far-reaching effect on mankind—a phonograph or speaking machine.

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Page 3, Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1975
Polio victim manages wheelchair service

By Gary Pask
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A handicap is not always a handicap.
Tim Krause, 27, has lived with the effects of polio for 23 years, but he feels his disability has had good effects on the business he manages: Stonehead Wheelchair Service.

"It has helped me understand the particular problems handicapped people have to deal with," said Krause, a former SIU student.
Krause manages and keeps the books for Gary Pollock, repairman and owner of the business at 901 W. Cherry.

"We realize that handicapped people have to get to their classes the next day whether their wheelchair is working or not," Krause continued. "So we keep a big stock of supplies so we don't have to order out."

Krause was majoring in marketing with a secondary concentration in business administration when he became manager for Stonehead's previous owner, Jim Badrava. Krause continued as manager when Pollock bought the business last May.

"This really is a full time job," Krause said. "And most of my energy is spent here in the shop."
He took time off in October, however, to participate in the annual Illinois Easter Seal Society convention. Pollock and Krause conducted a demonstration and gave a lecture on wheelchair maintenance and safety.

Since Krause took the managerial reins of Stonehead the business has expanded three times, he said.

"Presently we have $2,800 in parts and equipment," he added. "This is the largest inventory in a 35-mile radius."

The company now offers a door-to-door pick up service to help handicapped persons who cannot bring their vehicles in, he explained.

"Sometimes we get calls like 'I'm stuck at Mill and Illinois—please help,'" Krause said.
He said 90-95 per cent of Stonehead's business is done at the customer's home out of the equipped pick up truck which is on 24 hour call.

Almost every part of a wheelchair is essential and usually each part has more than one function, he explained.

Generally repairs can be completed in one day, he said. Motorized chairs can be rented and motors and control boxes can be temporarily replaced when repairs will take longer.

"The goal I've learned which can't be compromised is to make sure the student is out of the use of the chair the least amount of time," Krause said from behind his typewriter.
He said Stonehead can handle most repair requests, so everything from electric lifts to bed pans.

The business is expanding to carry automobile hand controls and vans with automatic lifts.
Krause is also enrolled in a driver's education course at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Stonehead is certified to do repair work for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation patients, he said.
Quoting SIU figures, he said there are about 300 wheelchair students at the University and about 3000 with a 30-mile radius.

Prospects for the future are good, Krause said, and as for now he is content to say business is "just rolling along."

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**Pollination: A Seminar to discuss manual**

A seminar to explain a new manual for election judges in city and village elections will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Center Auditorium, Michael E. Lavelle, chairman of the State Board of Elections, announced Friday.

"For the first time in Illinois, we will have comprehensive, clear, uniform rules that can easily be followed by election judges in all areas of the state," Lavelle said.

"In this way we were able to learn from and to incorporate the best ideas of the city and village clerks into the final publication," he said.

Lavelle said previously the law for election day procedures were locally interpreted, and the result was uneven administration of the law.

The manual was prepared by the State Board staff in conjunction with the Illinois Municipal League. Lavelle said.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1975
U.S. Army puts black WAC on trial over "corn row" hair

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A black woman soldier, who has accused some of her U.S. Army superiors of racism, will go on trial Feb. 18 for disobeying an order to change her hairstyle.

The case involving Women's Army Corps Spec. 4 Babette Peyton of Chicago, Ill., comes amid a series of allegations involving black males, some of whom have claimed orders to cut their hair constituted sexual discrimination because WAC's were allowed to wear their hair long.

The spokesman said the 22-year-old service woman saw a special court-martial on both the disobedience charge and a charge of being absent without official leave — AWOL.

Specialist Peyton says she refused last October to report to report to the Army Puppet movies to begin series on WSIU-TV

A new children's series featuring full length movies with puppets, will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on WSIU-TV.

The program was produced by the makers of "Old Howdy Doody" and is sponsored by the Friends of Radio and Television of Illinois. It is expected to have a regional following.

The first movie will be "Hop Van Winkle." Other movies include, "Treasure Island" and "Aladdin's Lamp."

Deadline for license display set March 1

The deadline for the display of 1973 Illinois passenger vehicle license plates has been extended to Saturday, March 1, at 12 a.m.

The office of Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett announced last week that the deadline was extended to process the heavy demand for specially requested license plate numbers.

The previous deadline for the display of new plates was Saturday, Feb. 15.

In Carbondale, motorists can obtain the new plates at the counter at University Bank of Carbondale, 601 S. Main, and First National Bank and Trust Co., 209 S. University Ave.

Applicants without the pre-printed application form can obtain one from the registration card that accompanied the 1972 plates or the car's title to have the application processed.

The plates cost $30 for autos with engines of 55 in. or more horsepower; and $18 for autos of less than 55 horsepower.

Station sets ERA discussion

WSIU-TV will present a panel discussion of the pros and cons of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. A question and answer session is planned.

Speaking for the ERA will be Ralph Dunn, R.DuQuen, Illinois legislative representative from the 58th district, and Vivian Urgent, president of the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Speaking against the ERA will be Elaine Mitten, national vice-chairman of the Stop ERA movement, and Lucille Seiber of the Thomas Dooley Foundation.

Carbondale Briefs

Contributions to the new Living Endowment annual giving program for SIU totaled $56,393 from ESI donors during its first two months, said Joseph N. Goodwin, executive director of the SFI Foundation. The report period runs from July through December 1974.

This brought the total cash gifts presented through the Foundation to $67,808 for the year substantially above the total for the fiscal year 1973-74, which amounted to $59,496.

In addition, gifts in kind — equipment and other material things — valued at $1,866,666 were received in the past six months compared to similar gifts amounting to $48,400 for the entire 1973-74 fiscal year.

... ... ... ...

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Speaking against the ERA will be Elaine Mitten, national vice-chairman of the Stop ERA movement, and Lucille Seiber of the Thomas Dooley Foundation.
School agency studies skills to improve use of resources

A recent inventory formulated by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in Seattle to determine levels of student performance in areas of reading, writing, and citizenship, attitudes toward school and parents and physical and mental coordination. Tom Springer, director of OSPI's Assessment and Evaluation Planning section, said the inventory was a pilot project undertaken to help clarify the purposes and goals of education in Illinois and to promote more efficient use of our resources.

Reading questions in this inventory dealt with "survival" reading skills such as reading and understanding the warning labels on a plastic bag and identifying the prescription number on a pill bottle. Five per cent of the eighth graders tested could not properly interpret the warning on the plastic bag. Six per cent of the children tested could not pick out the prescription number on the pill bottle. Springer says these are important questions because they are simple, but represent things which children should know for daily living.

In the citizenship area of the inventory, 70 per cent of the children tested could not correctly identify two flags of the United States. Congress. Most thought the flag of the United States was the House of Representatives, while the Senate was the House of Representatives. Springer said these inventories, when distributed in final form, may be generalized to all the schools in the state.

Research consultants offer help

A consulting group for students, faculty, and staff who have research and computer problems is available to give assistance in Wham, Room 226 D. The Research and Statistics Design Consulting Unit, will help persons with choosing appropriate statistics, correct research design and assist with computer programs and date analysis.

Edward Hruza and Karen Glidden are graduate students in Statistics and Measurement, are heading the project, which is to help teachers rather than the other way around. "It's best to come in during the early stages of a project. It's easier to help then rather than at the end," said Hruza.

She said the unit also serves as a resource center for research. The unit has books on various subjects.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In emergencies, interested persons should call 328-1 for an appointment.

Cerebral palsy show tryouts to be held

Talent auditions for the Fifth Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon in Carbondale will be held Feb. 15 and 16, according to Gerald Johnson, telethon chairman.

Feb. 15 auditions will be held at the KPVS-TV studios in Cape Girardeau and Feb. 16 auditions will be held at Davis Auditorium in Carbondale.

Auditions will be conducted by David McCormack, national telephone producer, who is interested in auditioning singing groups, choirs, instrumentalists, dancers, school ensembles and solo performers of all types. Bill Ewing, entertainment chairman said anyone interested in auditioning must call Telethon Headquarters at Cape Girardeau for an appointment.

The Cerebral Palsy Telethon will be televised live and in color on KPVS-TV. Many top television celebrities will be featured with recording star Johnnie Tillmon as emcee.

Typical teacher has bachelor's degree

By Gary Duncan

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A typical public elementary school teacher in Illinois is a married female about 33 years old, who holds a bachelor's degree from an Illinois state college and a standard teaching certificate. These facts were compiled from the 1973-74 Illinois Teacher Service Record Information by the Illinois Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). The OSPI gathered these and other statistics from reports it received from every Illinois public school district except the Chicago Public School system.

Other OSPI statistics indicate that the average teacher has about 7.5 years of teaching experience and has an average yearly salary of $2,148.10.

Related statistics report that the proportion of secondary school teachers in Illinois is a married male about 33 years old, who holds either a bachelor's or master's degree from an Illinois public institution of higher education and a regular teaching certificate.

Further statistical data show that women represent a little over four-fourths of the elementary school teachers in Illinois. Over 90 per cent of the total teachers for kindergarten through grade two are women.

The percentage of non-degree teachers in elementary schools dropped from 5.7 per cent in 1969-70 to 2.5 per cent in 1973-74.

Black History Month events to include dances, seminars

A workshop titled "The Effect of Press, Education System on Blacks" to be held 1 p.m. Saturday will be the opening of scheduled events for Black History Month.

According to Edgar Philpot, Coordinator of Black Affairs Council, Black History Month is to contribute to black awareness through cultural, educational and social activities.

Highlighting the cultural events will be the Malcolm X Day commemoration, featuring poet Don L. Lee. Other events scheduled include a fashion show, sponsored in conjunction with the House of Glass Work Reuse Center, and several theater productions. Educational events will be held each Saturday of the month.

Social activities include movies, a basketball game and poetry night, and dances in the University Center every Friday and Saturday night.

Philpot, who is head of the planning committee, said the hardest task in planning the event, but finalizing the details. "We've had a few problems in scheduling, but they've been solved," said Philpot. "Now it's up to the students and faculty to participate."

For information on location and dates of the events, contact the Black Affairs Council at 452-2225.
Unemployment firm manager is swamped with work

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

At a time when more than 6.5 million Americans are unemployed, Dan Lindsey has twice as much work as he did a year ago. Lindsey is the manager of the Tennessee unemployment office in Memphis. He faces the same problems as other authorities who are trying to cope with growing lines of jobless Americans by opening new offices, easing filing requirements and hiring extra staff.

"We've packed full five days a week from the time we opened until we close," Lindsey says. "Our people are tired and sometimes a little bit strung out because they're under constant pressure. Our knees may have buckled, but I think we've stood up under it.

Lindsey's staff of 77 full-time and temporary employees deals with up to 1,000 persons a day filing benefit claims and asking questions. The delay in processing benefit checks has grown from two weeks to three.

The national unemployment rate in December was 7.1 per cent, and the January figures will be released by the Labor Department on Friday. The department reported last week that 431,700 Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance benefits in the week ended Jan. 18. That was less than the record 970,000 new claims filed in the previous week but was almost twice the 443,300 new claims in the week before Jan. 11. These filing new claims were added to more than 4.5 million persons already receiving jobless benefits.

First-time claims for unemployment and the day they receive their first check. The benefits don't start until you've been unemployed for one week. A New York State Labor Department spokesman in New York City said the requirements that applicants appear in person every week has been eliminated and claims may be filed by mail in alternate weeks. Other areas require personal appearances as seldom as once every 12 weeks.

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Baptist official to visit South Korea

By George W. Cowell
Associated Press Writer

A Southern Baptist foreign missions official, the Rev. Dr. William L. Self of Atlanta, plans to go to South Korea at the invitation of the South Korean government to investigate charges of religious suppression there. He will go with the approval of a free hand in doing so.

Dr. Self, a Southern Baptist churchman to be officially asked by the South Korean administration of President Park Chung Hee to look into its policies regarding religion, which have been widely criticized as oppressive by U.S. church leaders.

Indications were that they welcomed Dr. Self's mission, with reservations.

The Rev. Dr. Philip A. Johnson, president of the Council on Religion and International Affairs, an interfaith group dealing with issues of peace and justice in the world, commented:

"Serious questions have been raised about suppression of religious freedom in South Korea, and we therefore welcome South Korea's invitation for this kind of an investigation."

"The matter has been of great concern both to Protestant and Catholic churches as well as to everyone concerned for religious liberty. We hope Dr. Self will have access to Catholic Bishop Daniel Tji, who is in prison, as well as with several Protestant ministers also reported in prison.

Bishop Tji, sentenced to 15 years last August, in a recent letter smuggled out of prison urged fellow Christians to continue efforts to lift "this present darkness." He called the government charges against him of instigating disturbances "full-blown lies.""}

Dr. Johnson observed that "the government claims these are political, not religious matters, but we would hope Dr. Self on his visit there hears the stories of those who have fallen out of favor with the government."

The invitation was extended by South Korea's Prime Minister Jong Kye Kim and conveyed to Dr. Self by Korean Baptist evangelist Billy Kim and In Desuk Kim, financial consultant to Park and member of South Korea's National Assembly.

Dr. Self, planning the inquiry trip Feb. 17-28, called it "an exciting and frustrating opportunity" and said he will thoroughly background himself on the Korean situation beforehand and approach his task with "no preconceptions."
BAC to sponsor cage tournament

By Alfred King
Student Writer

A basketball tourney, to be held in commemoration of two deceased former SIU students, will be played Feb. 16-17 in the SIU Arena.

The Dwight Campbell-Kenny Garrison Classic will be sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and is in conjunction with Black History Month.

Campbell was student body president in 1966-67. A member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, he drowned July 9 on Chicago's lakefront.

Garrison, a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, was last year's Black Affairs Council treasurer. He died Oct. 18 after surgery to remove a brain tumor.

Martin Coleman, chairman of the Campbell-Garrison Classic committee, said the tournament "will be a single-elimination tournament with intramural rules."

When asked the purpose of having a basketball tournament, Coleman replied. "I've been going to SIU for three years and so far there has not been a legitimate tournament besides intramurals."

According to Coleman and his assistant, Michael Carr, there will be 12 teams in the tournament. Each team can have 10 players, with everyone eligible except varsity lettermen.

"First and second place individual trophies and a most-valuable player trophy will be given away," said Carr. "The Campbell-Garrison Classic will be very competitive," Carr added. "We have some beautiful trophies to give away."

Deadline for registration is Monday. Team representatives are asked to report to the Black Affairs Council office, located in the Black Studies building, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

For further information concerning the tournament, contact Martin Coleman at 504-515, Michael Carr at 504-5301 or Edgar Philpot at 452-7122.

IM champs get backboard

Two teams will battle for the "King of Beers" backboard immediately following the SIU-Cougars game, Monday, March 3. Greg Brandzalitler of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., offered the backboard to be presented to the SIU championship winner, said Larry Schaake, coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals at SIUC.

The gift is unique because the intramural office has never presented championship teams with anything other than trophies, said Schaake. Schaake said the backboard will add a little extra to compete for and feel that it will be well received by the students.

The trophy will also be provided by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals to the winning team and individual members.

The rim and backboard have been on display in the Student Center across from the book store.

Co-ed aids cagers

Moline, Ill. (AP) - The coaches wouldn't take Brenda Taylor in high school but now she's in college and doing what she likes: Managing a men's sports team.

Brenda, a freshman, is the first woman manager in the history of the Black Hawk College basketball team and her coaches, "as efficient a manager as I've ever had."

"I tried to be a manager at high school in Rock Island but the coaches wouldn't have it," said Brenda. "I also tried to get on the football and wrestling squads but couldn't."

"I've always wanted to do something that others haven't tried before," she said. "I want to work with the men's team because, as far as I know, nobody's done it before."

"I just like to see what it's like."

Cubs sign Chico City (AP) - The Chicago Cubs said Friday they have signed three more players, bringing to 29 the number now under contract.

The new signees are Bert Houston, a right-handed pitcher who had a 4.81 earned run average and 7-11 record last season; catcher Dick Smuckers, who hit .321 in 28 games; and infielder Vic Harris, who was out for the season after a July 5 knee injury.

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Cagers ‘Titan’ belts for duo

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Titans, Titans everywhere, and no relief in sight.

That’s the outlook for a rugged weekend of basketball—and a crucial one—hitting the SIU Arena beginning Saturday.

Saturday night, the Salukis shoot for revenge against the Oral Roberts Titans, a Tulsa, Okla.-based independent, who doused the Carbondalers, 78-69, two weeks ago.

Monday night, it’s a new look, but Titans again, as Detroit arrives for its first encounter of the year with SIU. The Monday Titans stand at 10-7, pending a Saturday night game at Loyola, while the Saturday Titans boast a 10-4 mark.

On paper, at least, Oral Roberts appears to be the tougher of the two, and the Salukis’ first outing against the team did nothing to disprove that.

Saluki center Joe C. Merriweather advanced to first team in recent balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Spuker play

More than 300 persons will arrive at SIU in February to try to time their way through the woods around the University’s Outdoor Laboratories.

They won’t be lost—not technically.

They will be entrants in the U.S. Orienteering Championships to be held at SIU Feb. 22-23 in conjunction with the University convention of the United States Orienteering Federation.

Orienteering, a major sport in Scandinavia, is unfamiliar to most Americans. Peter Ackerman, an orienteer, describes it this way:

“Basically land navigation using topographical maps and compasses. The meet will determine national champions in both individual and team competition. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability into five categories. A team has four members, and scoring is derived from the team’s top three. There is competition open only to the most advanced classes. The meet will be held in the wooded terrain of the SIU Outdoor Laboratories. Checkpoints are dispersed throughout the course, and competitors must check in at each of the checkpoints before finishing.

The courses vary in length and difficulty according to class. The more advanced course may cover up to about 7.5 miles while the beginner’s course covers about two and a half miles. They are participants faces a different course each day. Ackerman expects about 300 entries, with a possibility of up to 500. In addition to the regular competition, a beginners course will be set up for anyone who wishes to try his hand.

Orienteering

By Laster Winkler
Student Writer

The SIU Volleyball Club is heading for St. Louis again.

The Saluki Spikers have been invited back to the monthly invitational tournament at the St. Louis Armory Sun.

Player-coach Gene Korienek said there will be several teams from the St. Louis area participating.

Spikers face NIU

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

“We’re going to try to clean up some of our acts.”

That’s Dick Smothers. That’s Salukis’ gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

He was referring to his gymnasts and their routines, which receive a test against Northern Illinois Saturday night following the basketball tournament.

Meade should begin about 8:30.

“We’re going to try to hit 217 again,” Meade remarked. “We’re shooting for 173 last weekend’s total which ranked second highest in the country this year.”

“We’re unlikely to beef up the scores of fourth and fifth men. The scores for our top men have been pretty good.”

Meade went on to contrast some of the new things we’ve added recently,” he said “I think we’re healthy, although I don’t know whether we’ll be able to use Jim McFaul’s full potential and since he hasn’t had the chance to practice, we might not use him even if we can.”

McFaul was hospitalized last weekend with an apparent appendicitis attack. He will not be operated upon, though, until after the season, according to present plans.

The loss of McFaul has been minute to the Salukis compared to the blow dealt to Northern. The Huskies lost two men in December, when they were killed in a car accident while the team was attending a clinic in Florida.

Both were sold performers, and one was the freshman brother of NIU star all-around man John Ranck. The Huskies have been struggling since, although they have managed to salvage a 4-4 record out of a tough schedule.

The Saluki contest will be the second in a two-meet trip for Northern. The team battled powerful Indiana State Friday night in Terre Haute, Ind.

“They’ve been scoring about 305,” Meade said. “They do a good job on the rings. We’ll probably hurt them more on the pommel horse than anything else, then take them pretty much on down the line.

“We have too much depth, which has been the big thing that has helped us all along,” Meade added. “That’s especially so at the end of the meet in vaulting, parallel bars and high bars.”