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Daily Egyptian Staff

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False alarm brings chill to dorm

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Schneider dorm residents were forced outside in the cool air early Thursday morning by fire officials, said Jess Lopez, 24, the senior student resident assistant (SRA) at the dorm.

A false alarm led to the pilgrimage into the darkness Lopez said. Fire officials made residents stand outside longer than necessary because they said the residents deserved the punishment, he added.

"I think they had to stand outside about 35 minutes," said Sam Rinella, director of housing and business services.

"If they want to play we will too," said Capt. Allen Jackson of the Carbon-dole Fire Department. Jackson was the fire official who told Lopez that the residents should be punished.

"We don't want to harass the students," Jackson said. But, we received notification from the state fire marshal to evacuate dorms if an alarm is sounded.

Enforcement of the long-standing rule to evacuate dorms began when Lopez said. The fire department can't take a chance of there being an actual fire and having people caught in it, he added.

On Feb. 1, a new procedure regarding false alarms went into effect at the University, Lopez said. The new procedure allows the senior SRA to determine if evacuation is necessary, Lopez said. "I decided that it was not important to evacuate." But, fire officials said that the building had to be evacuated, and Lopez said he couldn't argue.

"I had to tell some 800 people that they had to evacuate," Lopez said. He added that some of the residents are going to file letters of complaint.

University and fire officials met Thursday to try and give an answer to the problem, Rinella said. "I think we'll have a solution to the problem," Rinella said.

Rinella said he thinks his procedure will be adopted. If a fire alarm is sounded but the senior SRA determines that there is not danger there won't be any consequences that fire drills and called, there will be an evacuation.

On Thursday fire trucks had been called, Rinella said.

S-Senate walkout explained by senator

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

Sen. Harry Yaseen said Thursday he led a walkout at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting because senators who supported censure of President David R. Derege had left and the censure bill might have failed on a second vote.

Yaseen said the walkout was a "politically strategic move" that caused the Senate to lack a quorum preventing a vote on the bill.

"We gradually began to realize that the bill was doomed earlier with a great majority of the Senate present. When I looked around and saw that most of the senators had gone I felt our basic support had left," Yaseen said.

He said the walkout served the same purpose as tabling would have except it caused the Senate to lack a quorum preventing a vote next week.

Yaseen said he has invited Derege to next week's meeting to answer questions.

Senators Maurice Richards, Larry Roth, Diane Johnson and Mark Harris joined Yaseen in the walkout.

The bill was passed early in the meeting but Sen. James Ray Wood succeeded in getting it reconsidered.

Dean of Students Bruce R. Swin­burne then spoke to the Senate in his dual role as dean and as a Faculty Senator, offering to answer any questions.

Swinburne said the Student Senate has the right to criticize the ad­ministration for any policies or procedures concerning the recent termin­nation of 104 faculty members.

Sen. Roth told Swinburne he "heard the SIU budget was higher this fiscal year for operations—and since there are less students this year—why the cuts?"

Swinburne told Roth that "because there are less students this year, it lowers the faculty-student ratio required to keep all the faculty on." Swinburne said when a budget cutback takes effect this "ratio is considered and results in the termination of per­sonnel.

"The measure that SIU received from the State of Illinois was that the faculty-student ratio out was line," Swinburne said. "Aside from the recent faculty cuts, the University has lost about 1,100 employees this year."

Swinburne said there were alter­natives, though.

"The faculty could have agreed on no salary raises and the administration could have agreed on no new programs—but it didn't happen that way," Swinburne said. "There was no suggestion for the alternatives that could have avoided the firing of the faculty."

"While it seems that these cuts were made in an arbitrary manner, I feel that the State of Illinois has supported higher education better than the majority of the other states in this country," he said.

"These decisions were not happily made by members of the State of Illinois or by SIU's high administration."

"It's a real blow to the faculty that have been laid off, I hope none of the '104' feel that they were personality discriminated against," Swinburne said.

He said colleges and departments that received cuts "were sifted out because their faculty-student ratios were particularly out of line. 'It's horrible that the fire drills and chairmen to have to make decisions along this line," he said.

"Nobody got out with a hatchet to get anyone. It was a fair ball game. No additional names were added to the list at Anthony Hall—but some names were taken off. As I understand it, most of the names that were taken off were women faculty."

Sen. Johnson asked Swinburne how many women were on Derege's list. Swinburne replied. "Most women faculty members do not have tenure and are considered contract holders. Contract holders are the first to go when you cut back on your payroll."

Johnson asked Swinburne why members of the administration were not arbitrarily cut like faculty members.

"Many members of the admin­istration are not just administrators but take the role of counselors and other workers. Counselors were cut, but again you must consider the faculty-student ratio and realize that the faculty had to go first," Swinburne said.

He said 100 per cent of the SIU budget goes toward personnel. "Too bad that the faculty has to take the blue end of the budget cutback," he said.

Assistant Dean of Students Tom Busch said he didn't know of "any members of the higher administration that were cut." He also said "hadn't seen a list of the '104 either."

Yaseen asked what financial exigency, the stated reason for cuts was.

"The term 'exigency' has not been clearly defined by the SIU admin­istration nor has it been taken to the courts for litigation," said Swinburne.

This care in the courts will set a precedent for what financial exigency is.

After Swinburne finished speaking, Student Senate President Jim Kania called for a vote. Yaseen got up and instigated the walkout.

Limbering up

National Guardmen Dean Bidle, 20, a junior majoring in industrial technology, warms up for his late night patrol. Guardmen are patrolling highways with state police to prevent violence from striking truckers. See story on page 3. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Gus

Gus says Fire Drill may be just a game to replace Censure.
Derge recommends session with Walker

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge said he told the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) the SIU-C would not attend a meeting this Thursday, which he said was set up by the Board of Trustees, a meeting which Walker would attend.

Derge said he told the Board of Trustees that he would not come to the meeting because, "I want more time to make the cuts," Derge said. "We didn't get either of our wishes from IBHE."

Derge said he told the IBHE it was unreasonable for SB 1877 to fund and IBHE to fund the University according to its "relationship between enrollment and faculty size. His arguments with the IBHE lasted until the afternoon press conference when the announcement SIU-C would have to take a $2.7 million budget cut for 1974-75. Derge said:

"The IBHE announcement Dec. 4, and Derge said he needed to know the terminations would have to be made. Terminal notices were mailed out Dec. 15.

"The time schedule was of IBHE's making, not ours," Derge said.

Derge's "State of the Campus" address to be made before the commission. The University was to discuss Heath's appeal Friday.

In the House of Commons, Heath traded insults with Harold Wilson, blaming his Labor party challenger for "negative" with "negative" outside the Dr. Ed. Clark, dean of College of Education, said the IBHE's ruling was "not a final word."

The hearings were again defended by Derge, as he explained. He said the ISU Board of Governors "decided" by April that the ISU Board of Trustees was not the governing body. He said the University would have to be made to work together with the public. Derge said he would like to see more information about the terminations and other matters.

"There were too many errors in the process usually," Derge said. "We're hot square with the public," he said. Derge said the address to board members was on March 1. Additionally, Derge said, "Some schools decide on matters of educational legislation must be taken.

IPSC hears account of faculty cuts

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ed Botts, professor of criminal justice, said the ISU Board of Governors "decided" the ISU-C cuts would be made. Termination notices were mailed out Dec. 15.

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The weather:

Partly cloudy, cool

Friday: Partly cloudy and cool with the high temperature in the low to middle 30s. Precipitation may occur in the area. Light wind is forecast with the wind being from the north at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 78 percent.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Probability for precipitation will be increasing to 30 percent tonight and tomorrow.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high around 40 degrees.

Thursday's high on campus 34, I.p.m., low 28, 8 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Board's ok guidelines

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Education of Carbondale Elementary District 108 approved the adoption of a new Discipline and Behavior Guidelines for schools in the district at their Thursday night meeting.

The guidelines are much the same as the district's old guidelines, with revisions in areas regarding corrective isolation from the classroom for unruly students.

The board authorized the superintendent to mail copies of the new guidelines printed for distribution to students and parents immediately at the beginning of the next school year.

The board also authorized the administration to purchase new textbooks and school equipment for the 1974-75 school year.

A request to secure the services of F.M. Webb, consulting engineer, to draw specifications for the installation of concrete driveways for the Thomas and Lakeland schools was approved by the board.

Supt. Lawrence W. Martin said the district should have enough funds in the building budget to pay for the construction of the driveways at the beginning of the next school year.

A rep. was given by Mrs. Jane Charles. the chair of the Curriculum and Measurements Committee, on the board's program for the week.

Mrs. Charles recommended that district schools have quiet periods to test students' reading and mathematical skills. Her committeestated the Illinois Department of Public Welfare and the school board of the school for the Visually educable had prepared a Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills for use in the test, but the results were not available for 1974.

A student of the John Charles program for disabled students expressed his interest in the student's program, stating he had learned to read and write.

A student of the program for disabled students stated he was interested in the program and was happy to make the program for disabled students.

The board and the superintendent were asked to make arrangements for the program for disabled students.

CCHS Board gives approval to teacher pact

The Carbondale Community High School teachers' union unanimously approved a new agreement between the board negotiators and the CCHS Education Association Thursday night.

Details of the agreement were not released pending approval by the association's executive board.

Board members went into executive session with members of the administration for ratification of the agreement. After 1 1/2 hours, the members emerged. Board President Charles Lerner, said the administration and the bargaining procedures had ended with the ratification of the agreement.

Lerner then said 'ratification of an agreement with the Education Association and the Board of Education are now in the process of ratification by board negotiators.' The board then approved the agreement.

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Lerner then said 'ratification of an agreement with the Education Association and the Board of Education are now in the process of ratification by board negotiators.' The board then approved the agreement.

When asked why details of the agreement were not released, Lerner said, "It's been a long, hard negotiating process. We don't want anything to break it down now."

The board and the teachers' association would not discuss the terms of the agreement. In the meantime, the school district has been pressing for mediation concerning teachers' contracts that had ended and details would be released later in the week.

Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1974, Page 3
D.E. Letters

Enlightened labor policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest Michael Shribir's quotation from the Yale Alumnus Magazine concerning American business in South Africa (D.E. Sept. 28). While I personally am not a supporter of the South African government's policy of apartheid, and although it is undoubtedly true that American corporations are making use of a cheap labor source, I believe that another factor should be taken into account, namely, how the African workers themselves feel about it. Several years ago the Xerox Corp., an "enlightened" company, confronted this issue, which was raised by its own employees, including many blacks. Xerox dispatched a study team (including black and white employees) to South Africa where it was found that, contrary to popular expectation, the African employees of Xerox's subsidiaries overwhelmingly believed that Xerox should maintain its operations in South Africa, rather than pull out. The African employees based their beliefs on two main points: (1) American companies pay Africans more than locally-owned companies and (2) American companies offer "enlightened" promotion and management opportunities that are lacking in locally-owned companies—although the situation involving American companies in South Africa undoubtedly leaves much to be desired. American business presence is clearly beneficial to the African workers, because it offers them better working conditions and salaries, and, most important, contact with the outside world. Also, in so far as the business practices are "enlightened" as compared to the locally-owned companies and government agencies, they serve as a model for future change. These views about the benefits of an American business presence in South Africa were confirmed by a visiting African educator from South Africa when he visited SIU last quarter and was specifically asked about the situation, and by Mr. Abram Mawasha, an African graduate student in the Linguistics Department from South Africa. I do not mean to imply that American companies have "enlightened" policies in South Africa, but rather that they do not imply that all American companies have "enlightened" policies in South Africa, but given a choice, the Africans themselves prefer this presence.

Assistant Professor of Linguistics and Chairman of the former African Studies Committee

Up, up and away

To the Daily Egyptian:

Marilyn Stine is SO perceptive in her editorial of Feb. 2nd, "Monorail: A high priority." Her observation, "Realistically, people prefer to ride rather than walk," is absolutely PROOFED. There is no doubt that the proposed monorail is THE answer, at least according to the Great Predictors. Taking a 1977 ride on the SIU monorail, freshmen to newly arriving Dip Loma is greeted with one of the 10 usher's whisks and whisked into the sky, high above the impressive campus. The breathtaking panorama of the modern campus rushes by as Dip gets his first view of the Thompson miniature golf course, built at the urging of The Wearing of The Woods which became obsolete when walking did. Waving at the students reportedly studying away on the Ferris Wheel, Dip continues his trip as his car slides under Campus Lake for a view of the rare tropical blowfish (immediately noticed by the people who are going by in a car and waving.) Out of the water, Dip's monorail car crashes into the Anthony Hall parking lot, where matching Oldsmobiles are practicing maneuvers and formations for half-time of the upcoming Homecoming game. From here the monorail rises in a golden arch above brush Towers and hamburgers and are passed out to all aboard. Finally, the monorail heads south, whisking by neon signs flashing "ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE" to the heavens. In Presleyland (formerly Giant City State Park) where Dip gets a lovely view of Southern Illinois' famed oil derricks standing proudly into the sky. Daly impressed, Dip decides that SIU is the place for him. And the whole trip took only 18 seconds.

Chris Bury
Junior, Radio-Television & Government

Impossible dream

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hi. I'm a federal prisoner with an unusual request. I'll see the President in March. I study law student. Say's a brief prayer for me and let me know with what I need. No letter necessary. It is my intention to ask the Parole Board for a parole with, no restrictions. That is an almost impossible dream. But I wrote a deep-seated personal letter urging the American public to support my ideas for the Americanization of crime in America. I need a no restrictions parole.

Please help me. In Christian Love.

Paul Desmoed Jr.

D.E. Letters

Support World Bank

To the Daily Egyptian:

Americans should be alerted to a critical vote taken by the House of Representatives on January 21-24 to 155 against America's administration-pledged contribution to the World Bank's affiliate, the International Development Association, for loans to the poorest nations. We deeply believe that this vote must be reversed.

Last fall, at the World Bank meeting, the United States agreed to give $1.5 billion for four years ($75 million a year), with $2.0 billion pledged by other nations over a three-year period ($1.0 a year). Among the nations to receive loans are many now on the verge of starvation and especially hard-hit by the recent rise in oil and grain prices.

Please bring it back!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Students often perceive an institution, such as SIU, as a thing. When something is stolen from them, it is "the thing," the feeling is that it is O.K. Be that as it may. Personally, I feel that stealing (ripping off in modern vernacular) is wrong. On the night of Feb. 5, while I was working as a referee, an I.M. basketball was stolen from the arena, and I was led to believe it was a critical vote taken by the House of Representatives on January 21-24 to 155 against America's administration-pledged contribution to the World Bank's affiliate, the International Development Association, for loans to the poorest nations. We deeply believe that this vote must be reversed.

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Please bring it back!

The President of the World Bank, Robert S. McNamara, issued a statement that the American action, if not changed, would be "an unmitigated disaster for hundreds of millions of people in the poorest nations of the world"—particularly in areas suffering from a long drought, as the countries of West Africa, and also India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz stated that "in this most critical of times for international amity and harmony, this action represents a major setback to our efforts of cooperation and to the ability of the United States to provide leadership in a world where there is an increasingly serious tendency for nations to believe that their best interest lies in going it alone."

The hope of restoring the U.S. contribution now lies in the Senate, and then in a new vote by the House. The Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association is sending urgent letters to Senators John McClellan (Chairman, Appropriations), J.W. Fulbright (Chairman, Foreign Relations), Adal Stevenson, III, and Charles Percy, and to Representatives George H. Mahon (Chairman, Appropriations), Thomas E. Morgan (Chairman, Foreign Affairs), and Kenneth Gray (Senate zip is 20510, House 20513).

It is our hope that other concerned individuals and groups will also urge support for the IDA appropriation. As the richest nation by far (with perhaps 20 per cent of the world's productivity), but deeply interdependent with the rest of mankind, America must keep up its support for these vital United Nations operations.

Board of Directors

Southern Illinois Chapter

U.N. Association-U.S.A.

Frank L. Klingberg, President
Lots of D.E. Letters

Protect us from oil wells

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are enthusiasts of the outdoors, of conservation, and of man's right to survive. We are not enthusiastic of the destruction of our National Forest in Illinois.

The pretense for this up-coming destruction is veiled under the guise of the "survival of man." We wonder how long man can live under the delusion of an infinity of wilderness areas. Our gluttonous society has indulgences on their minds, and not a question of survival. A pinch of Budweiser or a fewminutes' expenditure of a more reasonable distribution of energy is in order.

Regardless of society's desires, there are limitations to the world's resources, and these are not replaceable. Our forests are no longer the wide stretching wildernesses that they once were, and now the oil companies are going to search and drill for oil in the last of the National Forests in Illinois. Why should these companies be allowed to create new profits at the expense of the rape of the land? The oil companies will be paying 50 cents an acre to the government, for mineral rights, while at the present, they are paying $50 to private owners. This difference equals big $ for oil interests. If there is indeed an "energy crisis," one that necessitates the mutilation of a more valuable resource, there is no logical or ethical excuse for additional oil profits.

The world has already been prostituted enough. The final debauchery of Illinois' only National Forest by the oil companies is unpardonable in our minds, and is unallowable in the world's future. Love and Peace.

Norman Stern and Scott Clavel

Graduate Students

Real professionalism

To the Daily Egyptian:

As counsel for the Ruskey-Schuerling appeal, I would like to express my opinion of the high degree of professionalism displayed by the Student Trustee Judicial Board. I feel that there was a very thorough investigation of the events, both preceding and succeeding the Trustee Election, I, as a student of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and a very active participant of the Student Governmental System, feel deeply indebted to the Board for their efforts, their time, their financial expenditures, all without any goodwill from the students of this campus. I further feel deeply embarrassed by the lack of perception at Mr. Sheridan (article of 24-74 D.E.) and his allegations of the "accused rights denied Mr. Rich." Particularly when Mr. Rich was never accused of anything! I think the label that Sheridan asserts at the Student Trustee Judicial Board of "Kangaroo Committee" displays his inability to cope with reality, despite the fact that he served as counsel for Mr. Rich.

As for his comments about the advisor, Mr. Carl Harris, I feel that the Board spoke adequately to the issue of his involvement, and I don't think anyone can accuse him of any REPRESION from his behavior during the proceedings of the hearings. It (the election) was blown the first time, so let's admire the stamina and respect the decision of the Board and do it again.

-- Ron Adams

Sophomore, Public Relations

Rich clarifies

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the statement on the first page of the Feb. 6th D.E. I do not think "SII is the biggest joke.

I was making direct and specific reference to some of the Trustee's J-Board Hearings. After I made the statement I returned to the reporters to explain it further, I said "I was just a personal opinion. In the record" I thought the reporter and I had an understanding.

If I failed to make myself clear, I apologize.

After spending many long nights studying Trustee and student members, and spending almost every weekend working in the Board Office, it is evident that the challenges and problems facing everyone at SII are no joke. We should all be grateful of the Board and administrators, take these responsibilities seriously.

-- Matt Rich

Thanks for help

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a note of appreciation to Chip Eaton of 116 Small Group Housing.

Thanks to his assistance and aggressiveness in chasing and roping a 400 pound boar last week, the incident went without injury to the boar or the students. Thanks for the help.

-- Mike Thomas

Sgt. Policeerman

Whitehead seeks definition

To the Daily Egyptian:

The administration's reason for firing 104 faculty and staff, December was "financial exigency." Unfortunately, the administration is unwilling to define what this actually means, except in a courtroom quiet, external dialogue.

However, if we will but turn to Webster's Second International Dictionary, we will find exigent defined as "exacting or requiring immediate aid or action; pressing; critical." Similarly, exigency is "urgent want; need; a demand for aid or action; remedy."

Let us now inquire into just how pressing and critical the financial situation of SII really is.

In all the noise and confusion, two facts stand out: (1) the BHE's proposed budget is INCREASED from the $64 million of this year to $80 million for next year, that is, will be $4 million HIGHER; (2) to the State of Illinois had a revenue surplus of $61 million last year, that is, the State is in the BLACK by that mount. Given these two facts, the claim of not needing our immediate aid or action is meaningless.

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Fred Whitehead
Assistant Professor, English

UFOs at student center

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently the Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC) of Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) held what was known as "movie Orgy" sponsored by Schiltz. This was nothing out of the ordinary, a movie in the Student Center. Fine, something to do on a Friday night. What made this night peculiar was not the movie (it was funnier than hell in my opinion), but the lack of balloons. That's right, BALLOONS! The chairman of SCPC had planned to distribute helium balloons to the people that came to the Movie Orgy. This plan was quickly forgotten when the Office of the Director of the Student Center decided that balloons filled with helium were hazardous. I suppose that helium could be dangerous if it's flammable, but this was not the excuse the director's office used. Now get this: The director's Office decided that when the balloons floated up to the ceiling people would jump up to get the balloons, mina, hit the ceiling with their hand and put a hole in the ceiling. Sounds like something out of the 3 Stooges but the director's office was serious.

Let's look at the second reason they gave for banning the balloons: not all of the balloons, when released, would be repossessed right away and sometimes in the future they would fall hitting people and causing a commotion in the Student Center.

Did you know that you are not allowed to bring food into the Student Center unless it's bought in the Student Center? Did you know that we're paying for those privileges? I think it is high time that the Student Center be given to the students, I am quite confident that the Student Center could be made more livable if the students helped decide what goes on in the Student Center. PEACE!

Randy Donath
Junior, Social Welfare

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Fred Whitehead
Assistant Professor, English
Black health, education workshops set

By LaVerne Olle
Student Writer

The second phase of Black History Month will feature seven workshops on black health, education and welfare on Satur-
day in the Student Center.

A general session and registration for the workshops is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Illinois River Room.

Three of the workshops will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Ms. Ella Lacey and Dr. Rell Amankwah of SIU School of Medicine will conduct a workshop on black health needs and delivery systems in the Illinois River Room. Amankwah also is a staff member of the School of Medicine in Springfield.

The education workshop on blacks and the crisis in higher education will be conducted in the Mississippi River Room by Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies; Benjamin Shepard, assistant dean of the graduate school; and Robert Shepard, graduate student.

IEA pledges support for terminated faculty

"Strong support" for the terminated SIU employees was pledged Thursday by CURTIS PLATT, represen-
ting the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Platt, IEA executive secretary, said the "arbitrary" firings at SIU represented a "tragedy and an in-
tolerable charade" in light of an "alleged financial exigency." A donation of $1,000 to the legal defense fund for the fired was an-
ounced by Platt. IEA and its parent, the National Education Association (NEA), are the donors. An NEA investigating team will also look into the situation, he an-
nounced.

Platt said Gov. Dan Walker is "cutting the guts out of" the Education Association and administration.

He said preliminary in-
vestigations by the IEA showed "no credible" evidence to the charge the faculty had been politically motivated. He mentioned IEA staf-
ers are interviewing the 104 to determine whether individual "allegations of machine politics" against the University are warranted.

Wine-tasting party planned

Wine selections representing an "Old World—New World" theme will be offered at the wine-tasting party Friday, to raise money for the Save University Employee Fund (SUEF).

Steve Hoffman, owner of Eastgate Liquor Mart, is sponsoring the party at 8 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Hall 201E. Regular St. Admissions is $2 per couple.

Profits will go into the SUE,

treasury. Hoffman said, which will help finance court costs of the 104
terminated SIU employees.

Ten wines will be available, representing vineyards of North and

South America, Australia and Europe. Actual value of the wines, if bought separately, come to more than $22, Hoffman said.

"I haven't got the faintest idea how they'll show up," Hoffman said Thursday, but he added he is prepared to handle up to 500 people.

"To Let a Preposition" "Come Is a Very"

"The gold comedian who die for the right to perform as he wished."

Fri., Sat., Sun. Feb. 8, 9, 10 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Feb. 12, 13 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.

FREE Big Muddy Room FREE

LITTLE FAUNDS AND BIG HALSY

Student Center Auditorium

Admission $1.00

Student Government Activities Council

VIDEO COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

ENNY BRUCE

WllTHOUT TEARS

"To Let a Preposition" "Come Is a Very"

"The gold comedian who die for the right to perform as he wished."

Fri., Sat., Sun. Feb. 8, 9, 10 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Feb. 12, 13 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.

FREE Big Muddy Room FREE
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate split by the issue of oil prices debated emergency energy legislation Thursday with little chance of acting soon.

"There are 10 senators that know what's in this bill," Sen. Paul J. Fino, D-Ariz., said as he began a mini-billboard which seemed sure to delay a vote on the bill until after the 10-day Lincoln Day recess which begins Friday.

The rhetoric the senator is giving up in the chorus of delay." Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, responded, accusing Fino of promoting "the forces that are out to kill" the bill reported out by a Senate-House conference Wednesday.

The debate centered on a provision in the bill which would roll back the price of unregulated domestic crude oil to the $3.25 per barrel level of oil still controlled by Phase 4 regulations.

Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has estimated the rollback, which would affect roughly one-quarter of the oil drilled in the United States, could cut the pump price of gasoline by four cents a gallon.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon has called the rollback "unworkable," arguing that it would destroy incentives for the oil companies to increase their production.

Thursday's debate marked the third time the Senate has attempted to pass a bill that would give President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Attempts to pass the bill before Christmas failed in the face of objections to a provision designed to recapture any excess profits earned by the "price gougers."

The conferences voted for the oil rollback in place of the excess profits provision, an action which did little to solve administration objections to the bill. The

The conference also failed to ease administration objections to a provision that would extend $500 million in unemployment benefits to persons laid off by the energy crisis.

Oil debate shows split in Senate

2:00 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ONLY $1.00

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"
Gene Shahl, WBRC-TV Today Show
"A FASCINATING FILM!" Timothy Bottoms, in his best performance to date, is singing his work in 'The Last Picture Show.' John Houseman makes a brilliant acting debut...a rare and wonderful figure."—Judith Ortog, New York Magazine

"A WONDERFUL, WINNING MOVIE! 'The Paper Chase' is a wonderful achievement, consistently interesting, richly exciting, warmly entertaining."—Reed Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"A FINE, SENSITIVE MOVIE!" It grabs you without letting go. Timothy Bottoms is tops. John Houseman just about steals the movie."—Fred Harris, CBS-TV

"A FASCINATING, ENGROSSING MOVIE. John Houseman's performance is outstanding."—Kevin Sandara, ABC-TV Eyewitness News

VARSITY SNEAK PREVIEW LATE SHOW!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS 31.25
"THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR."
"A SCIFI HONEY. I RECOMMEND "FANTASTIC PLANET" FOR FAMILY VIEWING! Highly developed science fiction, in animation. The technique itself is fascinating."—ạnh Wilson, New York Daily News

"A TRULY FANTASTIC FILM."—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times

"THERE'S REAL CHARM AND FASCINATION ALE THE WAY THROUGH THIS UNUSUAL MOVIE. It is Japanese with original ideas and visually what I think is a movie with a little of its own."—F. S. Park, Newhouse News Service

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH" Voyage through this spellbinding science-fiction adventure. A vital tale of a planet where the dominant race, pastel-colored giants with astonishing powers, tolerate maimed only as tiny, tame pets. —Edith O. Newhouse News Service

"A science fiction fantasy whose Technique is as fascinating as its plot. Fascinating depth and imagination, humor and pathos make this adventure story."—Edith O. Newhouse News Service

"THE MOST UNUSUAL AND PROVOCATIVE WORK OF SCIENCE FICTION."—Roland W. Clark, Columbia Review

FANTASTIC PLANET DIRECTED BY RENE ALDRODT, STARRING ROLAND TIDOR, RENE ALDRODT BASED ON THE STORY OF STEVEN WELLS SHAPED BY ANDREW JOSEPH KABIT AND JOSEPH VALE

ROCK COMING SOON! 4-WORLD PICTURES

First CARBONDALE SHOWING!

Babara Sawyer and her beauticians.

At the
SALUKI
Cinema

BARBARA SAWYER "ASH WEDNESDAY"

WEEKDAYS: 7:00 AND 9:00 SAT-SUN: 2:00, 7:00 9:00

Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1974, Page 7
Teaching degrees valuable for women in many careers

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A teaching certificate doesn't mean you have to teach.

A family of careers is open to holders of degrees in education. Marcia Anderson, instructor in educational studies and director of the Education Seminar for Women, said the audience for careers is increasing. "Many women have moved into education besides teaching," she said.

"There are many opportunities in education besides teaching," she said.

Many times an applicant has to be "in the right place at the right time," Ms. Anderson added, "and you have to sell yourself to the interview." Ms. Swindle, principal at Brush School, told the group to be "adventurous. There are so many fascinating opportunities in education besides teaching." She said.

"Each year our school loses about two third of our students," she said. The school has been replacing teachers as they leave but not open positions will remain unfilled, "We can't afford to replace a teacher if we don't need that position anymore," she said.

Ms. Swindle said the school district is trying to attract more applicants than positions are available, from the district. "We get applications from women who are going to be in Carbondale for a few more years, while their husbands finish their educations, or faculty wives who would like to take on a job," she said.

When a beginning teacher and an experienced teacher with several degrees apply for a teaching job, the beginning teacher stands the better chance of getting a job at Brush School, because the school doesn't have to pay as high a salary to the beginning teacher.

She advised teaching applicants to send resumes in early and follow through with a letter if they don't get a reply right away. Most hiring is done in July and August for that fall, she said, because at that time, teachers have decided if they will return to school.

She said she believes the student teaching program should be extended. "The first year of teaching is the most difficult. If student teaching were extended, teachers would be more prepared," she said.

Although more men have been hired as teachers in the elementary schools, less women have advanced to become administrators. Ms. Swindle said, "Many women just don't want to take on administrative responsibilities when there are openings. They can't make the arrangements in their family lives to do the extra work," she said.

Music, poetry to be presented at coffeehouse

The Baptist Student Center will sponsor a Coffee House from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Room of the Johnson Building. Kathy Wilkins, publicity coordinator, said the theme will be "Traffic Jam Week." The Coffee House will include music mainly folk-style, and poetry readings, she said.

She said the Coffee house is oriented to high school and college students but everyone is welcome.

"The Coffee house is a good place to meet people," Ms. Wilkins said. She said refreshments such as cookies, popcorn, punch and coffee will be served.

Tiki Lounge
Serving Nature's Best
TROPICAL DRINKS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ZOMBIE only $1.00
It's a delightful blend of rum, liqueurs and fruit juices.

FOX EASTGATE THEATRE
SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
Presented by the Southern Illinois Film Society

woody allen's
HATS UP TIGER LILY?
in COLOR

FIND OUT:
How to make love without getting a headache
How to get into the Pentagon's Pants
What it's like to have 36-24-36 vision (at least in one eye)
Eastern U.S. faces largest fuel shortage

By Jeffrey D. Alderman
Associated Press Writer

Americans in the East keep the same question these days: "How come we have less gasoline than anybody else?"

An Associated Press region-by-region survey of the country shows that their complaints are not imagined. The East, especially Northeast, is taking bigger jumps.

The eastern part of the South is also hard hit, especially in heavily industrialized states like Florida.

The Midwest's problems are heaviest in urban areas, particularly around Chicago. The heavily rural states report no major problems.

The Southwest, which has scattered gasoline shortages, has no major problems. The West, like the Midwest, faces most of its big troubles in urban areas such as Los Angeles. Some of the sparsely populated states report scattered pockets of small surpluses.

The reason: the tourists have been staying away.

The Federal Energy-office says the East's more severe troubles stem from the fact they rely heavily on Arab oil, now shot off by an embargo. Panic buying and other reasons are cited, but the experts feel those are merely contributaries to the Arab oil problems.

Until Jan. 15, the government had no way to smooth out distribution of fuel. Those states -- most of the them in the East -- who were supplied from company refineries using heavy quantities of Arab oil, got less gasoline.

When the law went into effect Jan. 15, most of the gasoline allocations to the states had already taken place and the uneven distribution continued. The law was therefore ineffective until the start of February.

But the FEO has still not been able to even out the distribution for February and says it will be March or April until it gets things straightened out.

Beta Alpha Psi fraternity holds dinner Friday

A Beta Alpha Psi Initiation Dinner will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Logan House, 5 S. 11th Murphysboro, Nathan C. Stein, acting vice president of the group, said Thursday.

Andrew Ross, managing partner of Touche Ross and Co., St. Louis office, will be the guest speaker, Stein said.

"He will speak on his experiences with accounting and its future," he said.

He said a dance will be held after the dinner featuring Swamp Fox.

The dinner and dance are to honor the new members of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary accounting fraternity, Stein said.

He said all Beta Alpha Psi members are invited to attend. For more information, contact Stein at 437-4061 or Charles Wylie at 549-9329.

Veterans to offer joint newsletter


John Sheridan, Veterans Club president, said, "The newsletter will be open, free of charge, to any party wishing to contribute editorials, feature stories, articles, photographs or classified ads."

Anyone interested in contributing material or gaining experience should call 432-2057, or come to Veterans' Office, 211 S. Washington St.

Sheridan says the newsletter will be completely funded by the two veteran organizations and will only charge advertising.

DOUBLE FEATURE LATE SHOW
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

WOMEN SO HOT WITH DESIRE THEY MELT THE CHAINS THAT ENSLAVE THEM!

LASHED TO A TERRIBLE MACHINE THAT MIGHT TENDER YOUNG BODIES AND CRIPPLED INNOCENT YOUNG MINDS.

PLUS

START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME.

One day I will be King!

And I shall be Queen!

"EXTRAVAGANTLY FUNNY" performance by Wilder, Griffith and especially Sutherland."

"TIME MAGAZINE"

"INSPIRED SPOOFERY."

The laughter evolved as uninhibited and carefree as any you've been exposed to in a long time... a dazzling and sustained farce, which is a mad affectionate tribute to every historical melodrama anybody ever saw. Wilder and Sutherland perform magically. Supporting performances are not just polished but lacquered."

"A FRANTIC FUNNY COMEDY... one is indeed made weak with laughter."

L.A. HERALD EXAMINER

"VERY FUNNY... lavish and lavish."

JUDITH CHRIST

"CLASSY FARCE - A literate script with superb actors."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"WHAT A PLEASURE TO LAUGH! The acting to a man is wildly funny!"

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"JUST FUNNY. JUST GREAT."

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY

GENE WILDER out of "The Producers"

DONALD SUTHERLAND fresh from "M.A.S.H."

FILM STILLS BY MARY MATHERSON

PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME

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PROBABLY THE MOST CONTR...
Layin' it on the line

Despite appearances, these members of the "Ashes and Asphalt" cast aren't taking their roles lying down. They are pictured here in the Communications Building basement, which will be transformed into a subway scene during the Reader's Theatre performance Friday through Monday. [Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.]

Audience to move along with 'Ashes'

An innovative stage production which requires the audience to move along with the action, changing scenes on stage will be presented in the Intercenteres Theater of the speech department Friday through Tuesday nights.

The production is "Ashes and Asphalt," a collection of various pieces of literature, including poems and prose cuttings by such contemporary authors as Dori Prein, e.e. cummings, Philip Roth, Don Lee and Charles Remikoff.

The play is about life in a big city as seen from the lower and middle class viewpoints.

Adapted and directed by Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech, the show has four basic scenes which will run continuously in different locations in the Communications Building so that the audience may see each scene in any order they choose.

A scene in a subway car will be staged in the basement of the building to drive the audience the feeling of actually being in a subway. Reading in a coffee house will take place in the main lounge of the building with tables and chairs set up to create a realistic effect. An adult bookstore scene will play in a classroom, and a park scene will be staged on the Carpe Stage.

Programs will be made in the form of a map and timetable to aid the viewers in finding their way around. There will also be ushers guides located a various points to assist the audience.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the four locations in the Communications Building. Tickets are $4.50 and may be purchased by calling the speech department at 453-2291.

Kutana group to take part in world fest

Kutana Players, black theater company at SIU, will represent the state of Illinois in regional competition for the Second World Festival of Black and African Culture.

The SIU company competed in the Illinois State Festival Jan. 19 at Malcolm X College in Chicago. Ralph Greene, co-founder and director of the group, was notified of Kutana's first-place standing by Lorenzo Pace, chairman of the state festival.

Winners of the regional competition at March will go on to the national competition in Washington, D.C. A group of 12 was determined to participate in the International Festival in Lagos, Nigeria in the fall of 1975. The first world festival was held in 1966.

The drama group has "conceived much to the clarification of the true image of the black experience," according to Greene. They are currently on their second annual tour of colleges and universities.

The company presented its current production, "In Time," last weekend at SIU. Conceived and produced in the basement of the communications building, "In Time" utilizes skits, dance, poetry and song to tell the relationship of the perpetual struggle of Black Americans to overcome the forces of America." Greene said.

"Black history, the Korean War and the Cuban war are a few of the problems explored in the production.

Geils show on March 9

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to hear one last fling before final exams Tuesday, March 9, when J. Geils Band comes to the arena.

A J. Geils Band concert was typified by Rolling Stone's having "a full house and a massive exchange of energy between the band and audience...who work to satisfy themselves more than your ordinary brand of body music."

However, Rolling Stone describes their music, the group's lead singer Peter Wolf calls it "primitive funk."

"But no description does justice to what they've accomplished: a unique synthesis of the most powerful sounds of the past twenty years, from rhythm and blues to high-period rock and roll to Chicago blues to Motown to Memphis and to mid-60's rock," wrote body Brexley in Rock Magazine.

Lead singer Wolf again simplifies things by saying, "Our main objective is just to give people a good time without being pretentious and just keep a certain type of funky music alive. We're going to get as crazy as possible. I mean, we just want feel good."

Consequently, the J. Geils Band has built up a reputation that prompts them to sell out large arenas, such as the one in Long Beach Calif., which has a capacity of 15,000.

"J. Geils assumed control, and they paced the set in an unbuilding wave-like pattern, including a few slower tunes to offset the highspeed rockers," wrote David Resin of Rolling Stone concerning the Long Beach concert.

Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Prices are $7.50, $4 and $1.50 for SIU students and $13.50, $9 and $5 for the general public. Black applications are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Amanda

"PUTNEY SWOPE" The Truth and Soul Movie
Southern Illinois Film Society

God works in mysterious ways... like giving you the DE Classifieds to help you sell those textbooks!

Tonight:
'GUILD' need we say more plus
'Pontiac Jones' Saturday night

"Pontiac Jones"
Carbondale's favorite local group

'Pontiac Jones' Friday afternoon
'Medicine Wheel' Bill Hardguy's Anderson's

Afternoon prices everyday from 1-6 p.m.

Saturday afternoon
John Taylor's

'Saturday night
'John Taylor' Rock 'n Roll Revival
Sunday & Monday night in small bar
John Taylor's Free admission
Winning Russian love story will be shown on Channel 8

The award-winning Russian love story "The Cranes Are Flying" is the next presentation of the "Humanities Film Forum" series at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8. Produced and directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, the 1957 Best Picture award at the Cannes Film Festival, the film will be shown in English subtitles. The film will again be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday on Channel 7.

The story concerns two young lovers, Boris and Veronika, who are separated by the war. When Veronika's parents are killed in an air raid, she goes to live with Boris's family. There she is seduced by Boris's cousin, Rachtch, and feeling that she is now unworthy of Boris's love, she marries the cousin, whom she also really loves.

Then begins a gradual and painful process of self-realization for Veronika, interrupted by the news of Boris's death. Following the film, Dr. James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University, will host a discussion of "The Cranes Are Flying" in relation to the post-Stalin era during which it was filmed. Guest speakers for the discussion will be:

-Sidney Monas, professor of history and chairman of the Slavic Languages department at the University of Texas, and editor of the series "Russian Literature in Translation"

-Ivan Svitak, professor of Slavic Studies at California State University, a leading member of the Czech reform movement of 1968, and author of several books on art, films and politics

-Vlada Petrovic, from the Theater and Film Academy of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, currently on a Fulbright grant as professor of film history at Harvard. Petrovic is a former student at the Moscow Film Institute.

"Humanities Film Forum" is a production of KCET, Los Angeles, made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Executive producer is Mark Waxman. The program is transmitted nationally by PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service.

Design course to study productivity of groups

The Department of Design will offer a course Spring Quarter on specific design courses that will examine factors affecting the productivity of groups.

The class, Design 444 (section 4) will be taught by Harold Grosowsky, lecturer in design. He said the course will "use design as a tool to maximize the utility of human resources." He will cover the following topics:

- The class will be open only to students who aren't design majors and will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the design department.

- Grosowsky said the course will be divided into three parts. The first will examine the factors that affect individual group solving by groups. Students will utilize synectics, the managerial grid and group dynamics to theoretically and practically analyze what makes a group work creatively, Grosowsky said.

- Group members will "get out of tunnel vision" by using analogies to tap the knowledge of other participants, he said. The dynamics of the group will be investigated to learn the processes of the group such as who's in control of the group, Grosowsky said.

- During the second part of the course students will work to increase the efficiency of other races, ethnic groups and age groups by using cross-culture adaptation, he said.

- Students will learn the macro-behaviors of the cultures and will then use the five-senses to further identify the micro-behaviors of the groups, Grosowsky said. After the members become more sensitized to other cultures, they will design an optimum learning environment for learning more about the other cultures. The environment will enable students to 'pass into' other cultures and will help them work productively with members of the cultures, Grosowsky said.

- Students in the class may work on situations that are related to their majors, he said. Grosowsky said students who have taken GSC 20 will find the course a natural upper-level sequence to GSC 26.

National Ballet performance set for Feb. 21-22

Carbondale parents who want their children to see one of the special children's performances of the National Ballet should buy tickets at the SIU Student Center now and arrange for transportation. The special performances will be Feb. 21 at 7:30 a.m. and Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. The ballet Coppelia will be performed at these times as part of the SIU Celebrity Series.

Terena Suporschenko, president of the Carbondale PTA, said tickets will not be distributed to the classroom and there will be no show up groups. "We do not want children to miss the opportunity of seeing this great and famous ballet," said Ms. Suporschenko.

DJ's to emceee super sock hop

A "Super Sock Hop" will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, at the Student Center, Ballrooms A and B.

Sponsored by WIDB radio and McDonald's, the sock hop will broadcast live over WIDB's airwaves.

According to Jim Ruhe, chairman of the Student Center Programming Committee, WIDB disc jockeys will be on hand to conduct the event, and various contests and prizes will be offered to all participants.

The sock hop will be free and everyone is welcome to attend.

SIU Orchestra concert aired

A tape recording of the University Orchestra concert of Jan. 26 will be broadcast Friday on WSIU-FM.

According to Larry Richardson, manager of the WSIU broadcasting service, the tape will be broadcast at the beginning of "Afternoon Concert" at 3 p.m.

The orchestra concert was conducted by James Gruss and featured faculty Basin Marjorie France. The program will be the Preludes to Die Meisteringers and Wagner: the Concerto Concerto No. 1 in A Minor by Beethoven, and the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6.

THE SATAN SELLER COMES TO CARBONDALE

"A flawlessly written book with a swift narrative pace that draws the reader on from the early chapters to the last page."—McCandlish Phillips, Feature Writer, New York Times.

"Mike Warne's confession about the horrors of Satanic worship surpasses any that could be conjured by the imagination." —Richard Dalymple, Los Angeles Herald.

Mike can and does take the audience from horror to horror and tears. Mike relates his own experience in a way that we all can identify with. Mike's lectures on the occult are not only informative but entertaining.

February 13 14:00 PM Student Center Ballroom "D"
Morris Library gets grant for anti-theft security system

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library will receive a new electronic security system after a $3,000 grant from the State University of Iowa’s President’s Academic Excellence Fund. The money was released Thursday.

The $3,450 grant for the security system is part of $15,000 from the President’s Academic Excellence Fund that was released Thursday. Thirteen projects received grants.

The largest single grant was for a specialized mini-business-oriented computer that will be used by the Department of Education. $2,350 computer will be used to acquaint students with available computer technology being used in businesses, Derge said.

The book security system will consist of an electronic screening device that rejects to library books and makes thefts more difficult. He proposal for a grant, Ralph E. McCoy, dean of Morris Library, 1970, 2,300 books, or $20,000 worth, had been stolen in the past year.

Keith Leidestein, vice president of academic affairs and provost, said he was disappointed that almost no proposals had been received from student groups for educational projects that originate with students.

He said any faculty members of students may apply to the President’s Academic Excellence Fund for a grant. He said the plans for a second round of proposals to be evaluated by the committee and awarded for them spring quarter. Grants will be given (all semester, he said.

Of the 60 proposals received this quarter, 13 to 14 were kept for reconsideration for the next group to be awarded and the others were returned to their originators with recommendations to revise and resubmit them later.

Leidestein said the library has sent memorandums to all deans telling them of the program, the grants and faculty that he will receive additional proposals until March 31 to be considered by the committee for grants.

Derge said these proposals include students who are aware, and talented faculty members who were working hard to provide as fine of a University as available in the state.

"Academic excellence fund grants are made from fund established from the sale of the University’s first, second and third Skybook. The following recommendations were:

$1,700 to Douglas Bedient, professor in sociology, to aid in program to be shown European scholars at the SIU-C campus to study.

$950 to Peter C. Warner, assistant professor of physics, to set up a program of videodisc laboratory lectures for undergraduates in physics classes.

$8,200 to Ralph L. Stacy, chairman of the department of physics, to expand the memory facility of the bio-medical computer in the physiology department.

$4,500 to Donald M. Miller, associate professor of the department of physiology, to install and maintain and PLATO self-instruction computer terminal for use in self-instruction in medical and physiological sciences.

PLATO is a new type of self-instruction system developed at the University of Illinois.

$2,950 to George W. Black, Morris Library science librarian, to establish a Key Word Index Controversies (KIC) index to theories and dissertations written by SIU graduate students and kept in the Sieg Library.

$5,540 to D. Smith, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, A. L. Casky, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, C. J. Concepcion, associate professor of chemistry, and initially, support an annual SIU Chemistry Conference. The conference would be held each spring, and would attempt to expose seniors and graduate students from surrounding institutions to the graduate program in chemistry at SIU.

$2,500 to Evert A. Johnson, curator of SIU Galleries to acquire and display outstanding student art work over a five-year period. The grant would cover acquisition, display the organization of a traveling exhibition of SIU student art.

$1,700 to Douglas Bedient, assistant professor of Learning Resources Service to upgrade the facilities of the Student Media Design Laboratory.

$1,700 to Irving Spiegel, associate professor of instructional materials, and Fred H. Jurgen, assistant professor of instructional materials, to support a three-day faculty development conference at SIU. This conference would expose faculty members to availability and uses of contemporary instructional media technologies.

$4,500 to C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, to assemble a series of tapes and slide interviews with contemporary influential professional photographers for use in photography classes.

$1,700 to Donald E. Yoh, assistant professor in community development, to purchase an IBM personal computer for the Illinois census materials which are not stored at the National Census Bureau publications.

Skylab crew to splash down after million-mile voyage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The men of Skylab 3 splash down in the Pacific Ocean Friday morning, ending man's longest space mission, a 3-million-mile, 60-day voyage of scientific research and discovery.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson return to earth at 10:17 a.m. with the Skylab 3 Orbital Workshop 178 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif. Official said the men were "ready to come home."

"It's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here," said Carr of their 12 weeks in space.

They spent most of Thursday completing the packaging of the Apollo command ship, which will bring them back to earth, and shutting down, the systems aboard the Skylab space station.

Spooky Tooth tickets on sale

Less than fifty tickets are left for Friday night's Spooky Tooth concert which will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

And if the tickets don't sell out tonight, the Ticket Office will be open Monday and in the Student Center. they will be available for the next two business days before the concert.

Spooky Tooth began in Great Britain around 1967 with an album titled "Spooky Tooth" which was considered one of the best British albums in the wake of the Beatles and Rolling Stones.

All ladies and mens sales shoes marked down to $5.00 for final clearance. Shop early for best selection.

By Rich Scott
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student center programing committee presents The third annual WBB S rock hop featuring oldies but goodies from yesteryear

"COME N' DANCE AND BE A PART OF THE LIVE BROADCAST!"

February 9 8-12 midnight Student Center Ballrooms

THE STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE THIRD ANNUAL WBB S ROCK HOP FEATURING OLDIES BUT GOODIES FROM YESTERYEAR "COME N' DANCE AND BE A PART OF THE LIVE BROADCAST!"

February 9 8-12 midnight Student Center Ballrooms

CONTEST, PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! special guest

Sponsored by student government activities council
Extra care in engineering...it makes a big difference in small cars.

THE SMALL CAR VS. THE SMALL CAR

You can buy a Volkswagen

you can buy a small car that's priced less than VW's most popular model*

You can buy a Chevrolet Nova

you can buy a small car that can beat it on gas mileage**

You can buy a Ford Maverick

you can buy a small car with up to 20 inches more total hiproom.

You can buy a Chevrolet Vega

you can buy a small car that seats an extra person or two.

You can buy a Ford Pinto

you can buy a small car with two-to-three times more trunk space.

You can buy a small car that doesn't offer Electronic Ignition standard

you can buy a small car with Electronic Ignition standard that can save you up to $62 on recommended ignition maintenance in the first 24,000 miles alone!

The answer is a small car at your Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge Dealer's.
(And you can drive one home today.)

*Price comparison based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation and state and local taxes.
**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 Popular Science magazine. Tests performed by Popular Science for all models and conducted on 73 Octane Unleaded fuel. All models are equipped with all important standard engine and parts manuals. Labor rates based on national average of $11.00 per hour.

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SEE ALL THE DARTS AT YOUR DEALER.
SEE THE DUSTERS AND VALIANTS AT YOUR DEALER.
Better gas supply downstate than in Chicago metro area

CHICAGO (AP) = Gasoline is more readily available in downstate Illinois and northern Indiana than in Chicago, according to a survey released Thursday.

The survey indicated that 30 per cent of the stations outside the Chicago area are closing by noon each day and another 30 per cent are closing as soon as they sell their daily allocations—sometimes by mid-morning.

The survey showed that 75 per cent of the Chicago area stations are closing by noon each day and another 20 per cent of the stations surveyed reported they had imposed sales limits, and 60 per cent reported their gas supply was good, the Motor Club said.

About 95 per cent of the stations outside the metropolitan area reported they stayed open on Sunday, the survey said.

Meanwhile in Chicago, Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association officials called on customers to improve 10 per cent of their cars to gas stations.

Robert Metze, president of the association, said such a move would eliminate "panic buying," but federal energy chief William E. Simons made the minimum purchase, a government directive. Earlier, Robert Jahn, president of the association, had urged service station attendants to check the fuel gauges on the cars of prospective buyers and refuse to sell them unless they were "three-quarter empty.

Sen. Adria E. Stevenson III, D-III, announced Thursday that the Senate Commerce Committee would hold a hearing in Chicago next Wednesday to get a report on the validity of the consumer's "squeeze," the Chicago area at the end of January.

The closing of many service stations in the Chicago area in the last few days of last month and the existence of long lines at stations which continued to sell gasoline caused widespread public inconvenience and, in some instances, severe hardship," Stevenson said. "There were reports that the Chicago Metropolitan Area did not get its fair share of gasoline, " he said.

"There were also reports that there was no real shortage, but that rumors of a shortage led to panic buying," Stevenson said. "There were also reports that there was no real shortage, but that rumors of a shortage led to panic buying," Stevenson said.

Other federal investigators are looking into the possibility that some gasoline station operators in Chicago are selling gasoline to out-of-town consumers between February 19 and 19. Residents of the City of Chicago may also register through the Illinois State Department of Agriculture, whichlast weeka report on the availability of gasoline at the end of January.

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Blood for SIU

Red Cross pact necessitates quota

Under provisions of a contract signed with the Red Cross Thursday, SIU faculty, staff and retirees and their immediate families will be provided with free blood for the rest of the year, Joe Ragsdale, personnel officer, said Thursday.

Environmental course offered

A course in "Environmental Administration and Policy Formulation" is being offered by the Dept. of Government Spring Quarter for "Students interested in environmental problems."

Assistant Professor Kamaray, who will teach the course, said it is listed in the Spring catalog as "Public Administration.

"I'm afraid students interested in administration rather than the environment will register for the course," Kamaray said. "I would rather have students who are interested in environmental problems."

The benefits of the contract will continue only if the 900-unit quota of the blood drive is met, he said. The Red Cross bloodmobile will return to campus in July and possibly October.

It is important that the faculty and staff members turn out for the two remaining visits of the blood drive or the benefits of the contract will be lost, Ragsdale said.

The last visit of the bloodmobile collected 47 units of blood donated by University faculty, staff and students, he said. Ragsdale stressed that if the quota isn't met with the two visits of the bloodmobile the free blood will be discontinued.

He said that only if one-quarter of the 3,000 faculty and staff members give blood will every faculty, staff and retiree and his immediate family be eligible for free blood.

The blood drive must collect nearly 500 more units of blood during the next two visits of the bloodmobile if the guarantee is to continue, he said.

The Rev. Charles Watkins, county chairman of the Red Cross blood drive, (seated) signs a contract enabling SIU faculty, staff and retirees and their immediate families to receive free blood. Joseph M. Yusko, director of personnel benefits, (left) and Joe Ragsdale, personnel officer, look on. (Staff photo by Dennis Makely)

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The Rev. Charles Watkins, county chairman of the Red Cross blood drive, (seated) signs a contract enabling SIU faculty, staff and retirees and their immediate families to receive free blood. Joseph M. Yusko, director of personnel benefits, (left) and Joe Ragsdale, personnel officer, look on. (Staff photo by Dennis Makely)
International Fest to feature African dances, karate chops

By Brenda Pena
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Everything from African dances to a karate demonstration will be offered at the International Festival which begins Monday.

The festival, sponsored by the International Student and Faculty Affairs Office of International Education, will run until Feb. 17.

Events scheduled for Monday through Thursday include a series of coffee hours, an International Film Festival and a teach-in, Neira said.

The coffee hours will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the International Lobby of the Student Center.

A different country will be featured each day by a series of slides depicting it, Neira said.

On Monday, Father John D. Rice, a sociology graduate student, will show slides on Ireland.

Tuesday, the featured country will be Colombia, with Maria Eugenia Romero, an anthropology major, presiding over the session.

Brazil will be highlighted on Wednesday and Luz Dos Santos, a business administration major, will present the slides.

Thursday, Wolfgang Bitinger, an electrical engineering major, will present slides on Austria.

"The coffee hours are open to everyone," Bill Fornadel, one of the organizers of the festival, said.

"They should provide a friendly atmosphere in which to meet people from different countries.

The International Film Festival will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

A teach-in will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B.

It will include a series of discussions of international interest. Ricardo Caballero, president of the Latin American Student Association, said.

He said one of the guest speakers will be the chairman of an Iranian Student Organization in California who will discuss life in Iran.

The main events will be kicked off Feb. 16 with a formal inauguration from 7 to 7:15 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Master Sang Ki Eun, superintendent of the Eun Institute of the Taekwondo in Rockford, will lead a team of black belts in Grand Taekwondo Do, a form of karate.

On Feb. 16 and 17, intramural finals in sports such as table tennis, bowling, billiards, and volleyball will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Billiard and Bowling Room of the Student Center.

Competitions will be between various student associations and a trophy will be awarded to the winners, Fornadel said.

He said an exhibition of the country will be presented from noon to 5 p.m. Feb. 16 and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 17 in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C. This will include tables set up in the ballrooms with various items from the different countries on display, he said.

Paik Cook of the Korean Association said he urges town people and students to talk with the foreign students at the exhibitions.

"I think it's important for people to talk with foreign students in their own settings," he said. "We'll be displaying items, artifacts and crafts from our home."

A Festival of Performance, a variety show, will be staged from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16 in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. "Each foreign association will present a type of performance--a play, dance or music," Fornadel said.

The festival will be topped off by an International Buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The price of $2 for adults and $1 for children will buy patrons all they can eat.
Fire department kept busy by four blazes Wednesday

By David Kordiab
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A number of fires kept the Carbondale Fire Department on the move Wednesday night, said Capt. Al Jacqout.

The most occurred at a hay and straw-filled barn northeast of Carbondale on Airport Road near Southern Illinois Airport, Jacqout said.

Eleven horses were in the barn when the fire broke out. All escaped injury.

The barn was a total loss and the owners got insurance on it, said Louis Jacqout, owner.

"We don't know yet how much damage there is, the adjuster has not been out yet," said Louis Jacqout, owner.

Jacqout said that the fire department will never be able to tell how the blaze, seen all the way from downtown Carbondale, started.

The fire department was not called in time to save the barn. "We concentrated on keeping the fire away from the other buildings," he said.

The 58 by 60 foot metal exterior structure may have had a short circuit somewhere in the wiring, Jacqout said.

There was also extensive fire damage at the Ro-Air Auto Center in the Mardale Shopping Center, Jackson said.

The fire department was called about 6:40 p.m., but they were not in time to prevent the roof from caving in, Jackson said.

The building is owned by Cherry Realty Co. and leased by Bill Odam and West Linden Street.

Activities

Friday
Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., Pool 8 p.m. to midnight, women's gym, 7 to 10 p.m.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., 437-3366.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

I.V.C.F.: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Wine Tasting Party: For the benefit of the SUE (Slave University Employee) defense fund, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church, $5 sponsored by Newman Center.

Latter Day Saint Student Assoc.: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Putney Swope" and "Greaser's Palace." Student Center Ballroom, D, 7 and 9 p.m.

Women's gymnastics: SIU vs. Canadian Nationals, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Cultural Affairs concert: "Spooky Tooth," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

WHA: 2 to 6 p.m., swim team, 2 to 6 p.m., gymnastics team, 4 to 10 p.m.,赶 popularity, basketball.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 8 p.m., 1205 Freeman.

E.A.Z.N. Clown Theater: Five entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Arnie Abrams Hall, across from McDonald's, Wesly Community House.


Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Students for Jesus: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Christians Unlimited: Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 to 9 p.m., Activities Room A.

Free School: Workshop, 3 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Saturday
Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam gym, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., pool 8 to 11 p.m., women's gym, 4 to 10 p.m.

Newman Center: Prayer meeting, 10 a.m., coffee and cookies later.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., 437-3366.

Iuranian Student Association: Meeting, noon to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

JPC: Jack Flash recifi concert, Ballrooms A, B, and C, Sock Hop with WIDR broadcasting live, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

SIAC film, "Little Fause and Big Hair," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Basketball sports day: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Arena.

Cycling Club: Scenic cycling through Southern Illinois, 25 to 50 miles, leave 9 a.m. from Shryock-route to be determined.

Group Testing Calendar: Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium: Law School Admission test, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawton 17.

School of Music: Small vocal ensemble festival, Robert Kingsbury, coordinator, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawton 11 and 111.

Swimming: SIU vs. Northwestern, 3 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Women's varsity basketball: SIU vs. NU, women's gymnastics.

Southern Sports Day: All day.

Women's Gym, Pulliam Gym and SIU Arena.

Fire officials said the blaze started in the roof of the building. It probably started when the heater in the ceiling caught fire. Damage is estimated at $8,000 by fire officials.

Shortly after 5 p.m., a grease fire broke out at 640 N. Almond St., Jackson said. Some of the kitchen cabinets burned but that was the extent of the damage.

Before 6 p.m. the fire department was called to Neely Hall to contain a fire that broke out in an electric dryer on the sixth floor, Jackson said. "There must have been a short in the works."

The only damage was to the motor of the dryer.

A false alarm from the Schneider dorm at 1:32 a.m. ended the day for the firemen, Jackson said.
Stricter rules affect appeal of dog’s life

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dog owners in Carbondale who allow their dogs to roam the streets without a leash or try to save a dog with a broken leash will be playing a hectic game of hide-and-seek with two city animal wardens patrolling the streets seven days a week.

The extended shifts of the wardens are some of the changes in the procedures of the Animal Control Division of the Carbondale Police Department announced Thursday by Ron Tremonti, communications officer at the police department.

The changes, covering dog impoundment and payment of fines, are the result of an animal control ordinance passed in the Carbondale City Council Jan. 21. The changes go into effect Feb. 15.

The ordinance requires that dogs be braced whenever off the premises of owners. The ordinance also sets the license fees at $4 for neutered animals and $7 for unaltered animals.

If a dog’s license is not paid, a $5 fine for a neutered animal or a $10 fine for an unaltered animal would be charged for the first violation. The fine for neutered animals would be doubled for each subsequent violation. Fines for unaltered animals are $25 for the first violation, $50 for the second violation, $25 for the third.

$45 for the fourth, $85 for the fifth, $165 for the sixth and on but not to exceed $250.

If a dog is caught without a leash but has a city license, the owner of the dog will be served a notice of the violation at the scene. The fine must be paid within five days, after which the matter will go to court.

If the owner is not with the dog, the animal will be kept at the police department until contact with the owner is made. The owner, may, claim his dog once the fine is paid. If the owner cannot be contacted, the dog will be brought to the Jackson County Humane Shelter. A notice of the violation will then be sent to the owner and the dog will be released once the fine is paid.

Animals brought to the humane shelter will be held for seven days before being put up for adoption. If the dog does not have a city license and the owner is with the dog, the owner will be required to pay the fine and get a city license before the wardens’ shift is ended that day.

If the owner is not with the dog, the animal will be taken to the humane shelter. The owner must then buy a city license and pay the fine before the dog is released.

All unlicensed dogs whose owners are unknown will be entered on a log sheet which is posted at the police department and updated daily.

City license fees and fines can be paid at City Hall during regular business hours. At any other time the warden may accept payment for licenses or fines.

When the warden is paid, he will put the money and a record of the violation in an envelope. The owner will then escort the warden to a county box in which the envelope will be dropped. The warden will then write out a receipt for the payment.

When the receipt is received, the owner may claim the dog. However, buying a city license for a dog can be done only after other requirements are met.

The first thing to do is to get a rabies shot for the dog at a veterinarian’s office. All wardens will then give the owner a certificate.

The owner must then go to the Jackson County Treasurer’s office where he will pay a $4 registration fee and receive a tag for the dog certifying that the animal has been given a rabies shot.

Once the owner has received the rabies tag, he can go to City Hall and buy a city license.

Raymond Dillingler, Jackson County Treasurer, said the $4 registration fee is put into a separate fund. The fund is used to pay for any damage a dog in the county might do.

The stricter ordinance and measures to be taken by the wardens also affect student dog owners whether they be on or off the SIU campus.

All the University dormitories have been annexed by the city. Therefore dorm residents at SIU are considered Carbondale whereas, and must register with the city’s ordinance.

The part of campus containing school buildings is not part of the city. However, any student hoping to hide from the animal wardens on campus will find no relief.

Captain John Robinson of the SIU Security Police said Thursday that efforts to control dogs will be increased because of the worsening situation of dogs on campus.

According to University regulations, any dog on campus must have a leash. Robinson said if a University policeman finds a dog on campus in violation of the ordinance, the dog is taken to the humane shelter.

Robinson said that he believes arrangements will be made between the University and the city concerning dog control in the very near future.

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12 oz. 6 pk.

Hanley’s
2 99

Now is the time
to discover
our great buys!
Audubon group to hold nature program Friday

A program on the Illinois Nature Preserves System will be presented at an open meeting of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

Willard Klinkstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Laboratory and chairman of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission, will discuss the functions of the commission and the state nature areas set aside by the commission.

At the business meeting following the program, Carlysle, Belmont, conservation chairman of the society, will make a presentation on the proposed tourism center in Carbondale City Park. The society has scheduled two field trips for this month. The first will be a Feb. 16 trip to Union Dam and Horseshoe Lake Game Refuge for the society’s annual eagle count. John Nickles, society president, said the purpose of the trip is to observe and take a head count of eagles wintering in the area.

On Feb. 17 the society will take a geology field trip to areas south of Carbondale. Nickles said the trip will be led by Dr. Stanley Harris, former chairman of the SIU Geology Department.

Sad at closing

LONDON (AP) — A thousand bored shoppers plan to drink their town dry this weekend as part of a protest against plans to close Britain’s oldest brewery.

The “drink-in” will follow a march through the streets of Stone in Staffordshire. It has been organized by members of the Camps largest trade union, who will be joined by union members fighting the closure next April of Joules brewery, which was founded in the 12th century and produces a special beer from a secret recipe.

Grease’ entertains without making demands

By Dave Stroem
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 1960s nostalgia bandwagon is getting pretty darn full—but well done satire, such as that found in Grease and the upcoming Smokey and the Bandit, always welcome in the world of entertainment.

"Grease," which was presented as part of the Celebrity Series Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium, was clever, very snazzy and hilarious. It was fun to watch from the opening demands on the audience to the "tinkle bells" that were present in this script.

The nearly non-existent plot concerns goodie-two-shoes Jan, who finds that she must revamp herself into a tramp to gain acceptance by the Pink Ladies and the Burger Palace Boys of Rydell High School. Which is terribly adolescent—but then, so is the film.

And whenever the dialogue got the least bit dull, there was always a lively song with very clever choreography to pull up the show like "foam denim" that greaser talk for "denim".

Musically, the songs sounded like initiations of initiations. But the

P.S. The public relations director of the Illinois Waterway Commission, which sponsored the film night, said that Grease is the perfect film for the waterway because the "show was a resounding success," which, he said, "is the perfect message for the Illinois Waterway Commission to send to the public."

A Review

Grease cleverly expressed the ribald Brill Cream solicitude of 1959.

Aid throughout the show, the enthusiastic audience was confronted with an earring barrage of greasy artifacts including a snorted up Ford with a leather steering wheel cover and flames painted on the doors, bull sessions about buying for 25 cents packs of condoms and putting aspirin in your girlfriend’s coke to get her drink enough to go "all the way.

Inevitably, there was the shamefully sexist degradation of the "fat girl" (Cha-Cha Di Gregorio) with lines like, "Hey, hey, is that gorilla over there picking her nose?" who looks like Goofy, or one of the caterpillar ladies.

Also included were typical high school pranks, like putting Ben-Gay in the cough’s jack strap, or "pantsing" one of your buddies in public.

And pajama parties and chorus lines of girls crowned with hair rollers and ratted dyed-red hair. Remember that some of the little details and mannerisms that made the mid-50’s come vividly alive and seem outrageously funny.

The entire cast was strong in their portrayals of all of those familiar stereotypes. John Lansing played the part of typical J.D. in a James Dean relais without a cause, Cozy Costa played Dody, a dead ringer for Elvis, Patty Simecox, played by Susan McAneny, was the ultimate cheerleader and Karren Dille played Betty Rizzo, a foxy in skin tight led petticoats who woefully admits that her period is five days late.

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Chemistry Dept. gives free hand

SIU proves advantageous for young cancer probers

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This is the fourth and final part of a series.

* SIU's lack of a central research institute may be a good thing for University cancer researchers, said Michael Sung, assistant professor of chemistry.

Sung is engaged in cancer research involving a set of experiments on the chemical and biological role of histones in gene regulation that may continue for at least five years. Sung said he thinks the University offers cancer researchers advantages not found at large research centers.

"SIU is very attractive because at a big place there are just so many big shots that young researchers never have a chance to do their own research," he said. "It's just glorified post-doc work."

The young cancer researcher said he came to SIU because the University promised him the best after to continue his work.

"Sung said the Department of Chemistry provides him a 'free hand' to follow the leads of his cancer research. I'm very pleased with the way our department is working," he said.

When asked about the pressure on researchers to publish their findings, Sung said too much emphasis may be detrimental.

"If the publish-or-perish pressure gets too high the researcher may find himself playing the "numbers game" by doing the same amount of work but writing more papers," he explained.

"You function in a different direction," he said. "And that's not right." Quantity of work shouldn't be placed above the quality of the work, Sung said.

If researchers aren't bounded about publishing their findings, it gives a guy more time to think and to publish a higher quality paper," he said.

But pressure on researchers to publish isn't without its merits, Sung said. "If the competition is keen then it makes you work harder."

Sung said watching the day-to-day work of a cancer researcher may be deceiving because it appears the researcher is doing the same type of experiment every day, "but we aren't."

After a cancer researcher formulates a theory he must design a set of experiments to test it, Sung said. If the experiments don't substantiate the theory then the researcher must change it and run more experiments to test the modified theory.

"A researcher has to be a different bird," he said. "The monetary reward isn't that much and it takes a lot of drive to keep going."

He said researchers fail in their experiments more often than they succeed. "It can be very, very depressing. You have to be an optimist," Sung said. "You have to be a certain personality to be a researcher."

A researcher has to be honest with himself--he can't cheat, Sung said. After an unsuccessful experiment a researcher has to do a lot of rationalization to discover why the work failed, he said.

Even having an experiment succeed isn't enough. "To link the validity of the results of an experiment, it must be capable of being repeated by other researchers at other schools," Sung said.

"It's like cooking--using recipes," he explained. The experiment must be written up in such a way that it can be repeated with the same results resulting from the experiment, he said. Because many factors enter into a successful experiment, the cancer researcher must explain the experiment as exactly as possible.

"If you can't be honest with yourself then you're really heading for trouble," Sung said.

Sometimes a researcher gets paranoid about other scientists hearing about his experiment and stealing his findings, Sung said. "If a researcher gets in that point then you're in trouble," he said. "If his ideas are so limited that he's worried about someone stealing them then he's probably not that good."

Such paranoid thinking is detrimental to continuing cancer research because scientists need to exchange information all the time, he said. Sung added that it is important for cancer researchers to communicate. In visit each other's laboratories and to hold and attend seminars.

Sung said he works 40 hours a week on his research and still needs more time to carry out his experiments. "This is more than a full-time job," he said. Much of a researcher's time is spent out of the lab writing research proposals, planning experiments and thinking, Sung said.

"If you want to do research you need a lot of time," he said. Sung said some of his colleagues at other universities teach only one-third as many hours as he does.

The cancer research effort at SIU could be upgraded if the researchers had more money to sponsor seminars inviting well-known scientists to lecture before University researchers, Sung said.

The scientists could be introduced to SIU and we could listen to what they have to say and learn what the most recent progress in the field is," he said.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—A plan has been proposed that would enable promising students at Concordia Lutheran Seminary here to continue their education while maintaining their mortarium of classes at the seminary.

Dr. Robert Bertram, spokesman for the faculty majority which is also protesting the suspension of Concordia President John H. Tietjen, announced the program for an alternate school Wednesday night.

The proposal, he said, is an attempt on the part of the faculty majority to assure that the striking students can complete academic requirements during the winter and spring quarters.

Both the 43-member faculty majority and about 400 of the school's 430 resident students began boycotting classes almost immediately after Dr. Tietjen's Jan. 20 suspension by the Concordia Board of Control in connection with allegations of teaching false doctrine.

"They have become our marvelous, happy burden," Dr. Bertram said of the protesting students.

"We are the fourth and final part of a series."

"SIU proves advantageous for young cancer probers."

"If you can't be honest with yourself then you're really heading for trouble."

"If you want to do research you need a lot of time."

"They have become our marvelous, happy burden."


Saluki cagers take two game road trip

By Mark Turner

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Down four in the final minute of their last four Big Eight games, the Saluki basketball team is looking for a two-game road swing to even their season record and possibly even give fans something to cheer about in the Big Eight (Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday).

The Salukis' last four games have been on the road, alternating between conference and non-conference opponents. Their record for the season is 6-7, with a 2-2 record in the Big Eight conference. Their two Big Eight losses were to Iowa State and Illinois State, both of which are currently ranked in the top five in the Big Eight.

The Salukis have six games left in the regular season, with three of those games to be played on the road. Their next road trip begins on Saturday, February 13, at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, followed by a game at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock on Monday, February 15, and a home game against the University of Southern Mississippi on Wednesday, February 17.

If the Salukis can win two of those three games, they would improve their season record to 8-7 and move closer to a possible NCAA Tournament berth. The Salukis are currently the fifth seed in the Big Eight and need to win at least two of their remaining nine games to have a realistic chance of making the NCAA Tournament.

The Salukis' next home game is on Saturday, February 13, against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The Salukis are currently 5-1 at home and need to win at least one of their final seven home games to have a chance at finishing with a winning home record.

Saluki cagers take two game road trip

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Ends gymnastics week

Women gymnasts meet Olympians

By Mark Topper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Canadian Olympic women's gymnastics team will test SIU's 119-2 intramural dual meet record when they take on the SIU women's team at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

The Canadian Olympic team will conclude a one-week celebration marking the tenth anniversary of women's gymnastics at SIU. During the week's competition the SIU team has defeated Grandview, Indiana State and Gustavus Adolphus.

Women cagers trouble
S.E. Missouri State

The SIU women cagers improved their team record to 5-7 with a 62-43 victory over Southeast Missouri State College Wednesday night at Cape Girardeau.

Top scorer for SIU was Sheryl Max with 18 points. Freshman center, Kathy Vondra sek was second in scoring with 12 points and hauld down 13 rebounds. Ms. Howe, the heart of the Salukiettes offense was 7:30 from the field and 44 at the free throw line for 36 and 50 percent respectively.

Other scorers were junior Nancy Rist with nine points, on 44 from the field. Vicky King and Marilyn Moreland finished the game with six points each. Cathy Lies and Peggy Hust had five points each and Anne Griffin had one point.

SIU will be in action again Saturday when the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association will host the Southern Sportswriters. Twenty teams from 10 colleges in Illinois will participate in the tournament.

The games will be held throughout the day at the Women's Gym, Pullam Gym and the SIU Arena.

According to SIU Coach Herb Vogel, the Toronto based Canadians are part of a national effort towards Olympic development that began in 1970 and is geared to peak in 1976 for the Canadian-hosted Olympics.

Under this system, Vogel said, Canada's best women gymnasts have a coach who wish to attend classes, can do so at York University, Seneca College or the University of Toronto. She can also at York University, Seneca College or the University of Toronto.

As many as six coaches and many internationally and nationally rated judges function under the supervision of Mark Savage, Canadian national coach.

A leading product of this program is Jennifer Diachun, who will head the Canadian contingent against SIU. In 1970 she was the first female Canadian national champion, Diachun is a member of the Toronto team, the 1970 World Games team, the 1972 Olympic team and the 1973 Student World Games team.

Sports

SIU wrestling meets
Rocky Mountain high

By John Murrissee
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki grapplers head for the high country this weekend for their meets in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. Saturday, the Salukis take on undefeated Brigham Young University, 11-0, in an afternoon contest, followed by an evening matchup with Colorado Mines.

Brigham Young, coached by 1973 Coach of the Year Fred Davis, has All-American Bert Oha at 190 pounds. Oha finished third in the NCAA finals last season.

The Cougars finished last season with a 14-3 record and placed fourth in the NCAA Championships. Brigham Young is ranked tenth nationally this year.

Colorado Mines finished last year with a 3-10 record and are currently sporting a 2-3 record. Saluki wrestling coach, Rocky Hanson, has six top performers, but not a dual winner the following morning.

On Monday, the Salukis take on Northern Colorado, who finished last season with an eight-game winning streak to their credit. Northern Colorado's top grapplers are at 150 pounds, Larry Reed is 18-3 for the season, at 142 where Mike Warburton holds a 21-1 record and at heavyweight where Jim Kathen has a 16-4 record with 12 pins to his credit.

"Northern Colorado has a rapid follower and they wrestle very well at home," Long said. Last year Northern Colorado finished with an 11-4 mark.

The Salukis will be without the services of Fred Hoel, 8-12, at 150 pounds. Hoel finished with a shoulder injury. Replacing Hoel will be freshman Donnie Iddon.

Jim Horvath, injured in last weeks meet with Iowa State will make the trip to Colorado and is scheduled to wrestle 190 at 138 pounds. As a backup for Horvath in case of a reinjury, junior Jim Zappie will also make the trip. Zappie has yet to see action this season.

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team will play an exhibition game with the St. Louis Bi-State Twisters at 8 p.m. Saturday in Puliam Gym.

The Squids are currently sporting an 8-3 record. The public is invited to attend the game.

Ruggers practice Saturday

The SIU Rugby Club has scheduled its first practice for 1 p.m., Feb. 9, at McKendree Stadium on the astro-turf.

Anyone interested in the rugby club is asked to come to this practice. No experience in rugby is necessary, Tom Skora, club president, said.

Gymnasts face twin meets

By John Murrissee
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnastics team finishes out its string of six meets in ten days with duals Friday night against Northern Illinois in DeKalb and Saturday afternoon against Iowa at Addison Trail High School in the western Chicago suburb of Addison.

Coach Bill Moore is sending squad members up by train to be on hand up the usual 8-man traveling team. Steve Sherrard and Bill Anderson are set for 10 to 12, and another roster change keeps Jim McEachen home to rest his sore ankle. Andy Karl will replace McEachen.

Northern Illinois which has hit over 120 years, the second during the course of the season, a 6-4 record, has some high-scoring individual performers, but not much depth due to all-around showing so far has been Rane Mathis with 48.90.

SIU's top individual this year is rings specialist Pete Boffo, who already has hit 9.6 twice. Jack Laurie of SIU carries a string of six dual meet victories into the DeKalb meet, and his confrontation with Boffo is the latest of a series of stern tests, including victories over All-American Michigan gymnast Monty Fals.

U.S.'s tandem of Ed Hembd and Tony Hanson enter a 5.4 sidebureau horse, Wayne Valley, has seen up to 9.3 in an up-and-down season.

Other strong showings for NU have been recorded by free exercise man Jim Lachas (9.3) and parallel bar man Kirk Moser (9.3).

SIU has met Iowa twice in invitational. The Hawkeyes defeated the Salukis at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago 157-152.55 early in December. SIU topped 150 points in the following week to overtake Iowa in the Rocky Mountain Invitational 305-305.60 completing the season.

Since then Iowa has compiled a 5-0 dual meet record, partly due to a high bar show of Bruce Waldman, Kerry Ruth and Rudy Ginez, who are improving all-around of Carl Waldman. Waldman has 9.45, and has compiled a season high of 32.90 points going into Saturday's meet.