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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Peyote 'high' fades away with supply

By Diana Cannon

Peyote buttons, that is, dried peyote cacti, are still available in Carbondale, but the supply is much reduced from last year's.

According to the reports of the peyote practice here, Carbondale users tried to tone down the foul taste of the tough, chewy buttons by putting them in pancakes, baking them in biscuits, suspending them in jello, or swirling them in ice cream. Some people prefer to swallow the buttons whole.

"It still tastes like dirt," one girl said with a grimace. Five buttons was the average dosage among the users interviewed. The pleasure produced by the peyote cactus is said to justify for any discomfort most users may undergo in digesting it, including vomiting.

Peyote is a small, spineless, carrot-shaped cactus. Its scientific name is Lophophora williamsii lemaire. The looted-top surface, one to three inches in diameter, is the only part appearing above the soil.

When cut off and dried, the top becomes the peyote button. It bears little tufts of fine white hair resembling cocoon silk, which are thoroughly cleaned from the plant before the buttons are eaten.

Anhalonium is the pharmaceutical name of the drug, containing several alkaloids (including mescaline), derived from the plant. Taking peyote results in sensory and psychic alterations, lasting about 10 to 12 hours. A Yale University study of "The Peyote Cult," by Weston La Barre, documents the production of visual hallucinations or color visions as the outstanding physiological characteristic of peyote.

All desire to sleep disappears. Heightened perception of the touch, smelling and hearing is frequently reported and the eye pupils become dilated. La Barre's lengthy study, first published in 1938 and updated in 1964, cites claims for peyote as an aphrodisiac and counterclaims that it is an anaphrodisiac.

Exhilaration and euphoria are ways some local psychists described their experience. The intricacies and meanings of music deepen, they say. Some users likened the effects of peyote to those produced by the psychodelic drug LSD.

Mind and body seem to separate under the influence of peyote. Users say they can merge as one with mankind in a feeling of brotherhood.

Others say they have experienced semi psychotic states of deep depression and intense fear. The psychic state attained, according to both La Barre and drug researcher Aldous Huxley, depends on cultural conditioning and the individual's feelings of well-being.

In Huxley's words, "Negative emotions, the fear which is the absence of confidence, the hatred, anger, or malice which exclude love, guarantee..."

(Continued on Page 3)
**F--Senate approves tenure resolution**

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate approved a resolution to allow instructors and assistant professors to defer department consideration of their tenure status.

The resolution, proposed by the Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee, serves as an informative statement to faculty members who may not know that the Committee's current chair is UOP's Director of Student Affairs.

Bauner, chairperson of the committee, said Tuesday.

The resolution will be effective until the end of the spring semester when a complete statement of tenure policy will probably be made, Bauner said.

The statement will serve as a recommendation to the Board of Trustees to clarify the University Statutes which the Faculty Senate bears were vague in regard to tenure, she said.

The resolution enables instructors to extend the probationary period for one year and assistant professors to extend it for two years.

Bauner explained that the resolution does not prohibit department chairmen from terminating untenured faculty members with one year's notice if there is sufficient cause.

Other committee considerations regarding the composite tenure statement include:

- The progress of tenure and rank
- Tenure for part time employees
- Tenure for administrators

Bauner said the University must provide for all faculty members.

The senate also asked the Faculty Students and the Faculty Senate to consider conducting a poll of the faculty on the issue of tenure.

The committee will study the ramifications of collective bargaining and the University's new pay plan, including any changes that may affect the tenure proposal.

The senate also delayed until next month the presentation of the University housing rate increase to President Warren D. Brandt, President of the University.

U.S. to reduce full time bomber fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday that because of the likelihood of a surprise attack by the Soviet Union, he is reducing the number of U.S. strategic bombers held on full-time alert.

Schlesinger said 180 bombers instead of 400 are now on alert.

Washington D.C. - Because of the likelihood of a surprise attack by the Soviet Union, he is reducing the number of U.S. strategic bombers held on full-time alert.

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A public transportation system, particularly to aid the elderly, should be developed, Robinson said.

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Bakalis urges school responsibility

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The inadequacies of public schools are the responsibility of the school officials, and the change in the schools is better left to the schools, Michael Bakalis, former superintendent of public instruction said Tuesday.

Bakalis spoke to about 100 students, educators, and local school officials in the Student Center Auditorium. The talk was sponsored by the Carbondale Parent-Teacher Organization, the Student Council, the Government Activities Council, and the College of Education at SIU.

"If the schools are inadequate or unresponsive or unresponsive to the children, then those who have the power ought to take the responsibility for it and for changing it," Bakalis said.

Bakalis said he was sponsored by the former superintendent, the Illinois Education Association (IEA) as a group that, since 1970, has become increasingly important in education decision making on the state level.

Bakalis specifically commented on the IEA's political involvement in education. He said that in previous years, education groups were hesitant about approaching politicians because they did not trust them. The IEA made "substantial" contributions to those people running for office that the organization supported.

He said the newly formed Illinois Board of Education is an example of taking partisan politics out of public education.

"We have some strange kinds of views," he said. "At the same time we removed it (from politics), we created a government-appointed board of education in which the people are removed from the actual input in the decision-making process."

Bakalis said that during his four-year term, which he described as "an exhilarating experience," he has come to recognize that the people on the schools and the schools are theirs in a real sense. "We need to deal with the facts of life," he added.

Bakalis urged a recognition of the contradictions in reform that people are now seeking and "fundamentally altering the political structure which governs education in our country."
GI's benefits

Recently enacted legislation increasing the educational benefits to veterans raised their monthly benefits across the board, but it contained in addition two provisions which seemed, at the time, to hold great promise. One of these provided for a loan at a low interest rate which could be repaid over a period of several years after the veteran had left school. The second provision was to include graduate study. Students who wish to include graduate study would no longer have to remain in school and yet exhaust his benefits, it will be no difficult matter to delay graduation and thus make himself eligible for educational benefits for another nine months. This provision is not for the use of the veteran however, who wishes to pursue graduate study. It is designed for the veteran who takes more than 36 months to complete an undergraduate degree.

It might be argued that application of this extension to include graduate study would encourage veterans to become a sort of professional class of students. Of course, for the veteran wishing to remain in school and yet exhaust his benefits, it will be no difficult matter to delay graduation and thus preserve eligibility.

It is not to be denied that some veterans need more than the undergraduate education in terms of the same necessary to complete their undergraduate education. But why deny the veteran who completes his undergraduate education of continuing his education through graduate study?

But, a line must be drawn. The censure of the tor-tuous maze of a system which is the Veteran's Administration. But if the lawmakers really intended what is legitimate veteran benefit, they should act further to implement the new provision without removing the inequities resultant in the restrictions on use of the extension of eligibility for educational benefits.

Gary Duncan
Student Writer

Police secrecy adds to public's fears

Information released by Carbondale Police about the murder of SIU coed Theresa Clark has been shown to be inaccurate and in some instances misleading.

Nothing has come to light in the investigations newsmen cooperate. Police Chief George Kennedy has been anything but cooperative, leaving the press to conclude that the police have not enough knowledge of the crime to bread fear and mistrust.

When the first reports of the murder were released, Kennedy refused to give the name of Ms. Clark's roommate who had discovered the mutilated body floating in the bathtub of their Ambassador Apartments living quarters. The police chief claimed that the roommate was "scared to death" and he wanted to protect her. After identifying Ms. Clark's roommate—apparently a difficult task since the identification was made within hours after the murder was reported—newsmen found that the roommate, Mary Kelley, was not "scared to death." She said the evaluation of her emotional state was "only his (Kennedy's) opinion."

With Kennedy's only reason for cloaking the roommate's identity in a cloud of mystery quickly dispelled, why does the chief still give only the scanty facts—facts which could bring a measure of reality to an otherwise bizarre crime?

Of course, the chief has every right to withhold any information he chooses. Nothing has come to light in the investigations. State law concerning information which must be made public seems to be up in the air. Interpreting the law has said good police procedure requires liberal permitting in allowing persons the right to examine police records.

Further evidence of Kennedy's determination to minimize the killing comes in the after reports when newsmen discovered Ms. Kelley was aware of the incident two days before it was found. Kennedy had suppressed this information, apparently feeling that the better way was to delay any inquiries.

Kenneth Norris
Peru Daily Journal

Nixon's political comeback

By Gary Delsohn

This nation has a difficult time living down its most horrendous nightmares. Some devastating recent cases. Our present report of Pakistan in the Indian-Pakistan War, the Vietnam '69 and Watergate...have all lingered, perpetuated by a ravenous press, a befuddled government and a suspicious citizenry.

One truly catastrophe a scar the country has suffered recently is again popping up in the newspapers and the public's eye—Richard Nixon. Nixon needs compassion for compassion's sake. If one must feel compassion for Nixon, as one must for any clumsy slob who tipped over his own feet to a premature downfall. It can be said that Nixon has a resignation and implicit guilt—as revealed in the tapes—are penalty enough. But, a line must be drawn between compassion and gullibility.

Gordon Britton
Graduate Student

Recent statements coming from Nixon friends and constituents, that the former President would like to get back into politics, should cause no regrets. Nixon's own self-esteem and his overall sense of dignity and self-respect are all too easily damaged in any political campaign. With the cancer of Watergate still so fresh in people's minds, the nation could do without a Richard Nixon comeback. It stands that reason. Ford doesn't have the guts to condemn Nixon's mutterings; he has never given Nixon accurate appraisal. Pardoning Nixon was understandable—albeit to possible comeback is irresponsible.

Not even Nixon—the perpetual optimist—believes the American public is ready to see his face again. That is why his desires have leaked out from Goldwater and other notables. It's the old Nixon trial balloon, gauged to public sentiment to see if he can pull off another coup de grace.

Ford, who, as usual, has no idea of the latest contribution to the nation's good sense shows Nixon and Goldwater sitting in the study of the Nixon compound at 'An Innmate' in a shopworn photograph listened to Nixon as the former President is telling the Senator from Arizona he will come back but "this time we do it my way—No more Mr. Nice Guy." While the comedy is obvious, the demoted Nixon psyche is frightening. He still believes he was hounded out of office, destroyed by an angry press and his own "misjudgments on Watergate."

Let Nixon talk all he wants. Even let him write his memoirs and tell his stories. He is done. He has those rights—anyone foolish enough to be interested in hearing the side of Watergate will buy the book. See what happens when Nixon is hauled away from Washington, unless he wishes to return to nostalgic pleasures. We finally got rid of him, this federally financed transition period ended last week! let's have him back.

One would have to be crazy to want to have this nightmare twice.
VCC prisoners don't spend all their time in classrooms or rigidly structured programs. Here, William J. Sanders (right), 24, and Tommy Monk, 34, find time to relax in front of the television. Sanders hails from Braidwood while Monk's home is East St. Louis. Even in prison, one can't escape television's commercials, it seems.

Vienna tries to reintegrate prisoners back into free society

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Probably 75 per cent of the residents receiving their associate degrees have continued with their under-graduate courses, according to Sisler. The biggest problem hindering the remaining 25 per cent is financial need, he continued.

Following VCC's philosophy of allowing the resident to make as many choices as possible, an alternate to the academic program is discussed.

If a resident does not wish to continue his academic education he can enter the vocational school. It is designed to provide the students with marketable skills, according to Hartzell Black, Shawnee College vocational program director. Students can enroll in programs ranging from cosmetology to welding.

Graduates of vocational programs receive either a certificate of completion or Associate of Applied Science degree from Shawnee College.

Finding a satisfying vocation is important in relation to work habits, Black said. If a student enters a program and isn't happy or cannot meet the requirements he can discuss transferring to another program with his program supervisory team.

All vocational programs are designed with the "open entrance-open exit" approach in mind, Black said. This allows residents to enter their chosen program every two weeks instead of waiting for the semester's end.

Instructors must prepare learning packets for students because of the open entry-open exit policy, Black said. This also enables students to advance at their own speed, he added.

One of the outstanding vocational programs, receiving national attention, is the Emergency Medical Technicians program. EMTs, Black said.

Students receive 84 hours of classroom and field training. Field training involves learning how to handle an emergency situation from car accidents to airplane crashes in rocky crevices.

After training the emergency medical technicians join the multi-county ambulance program in Southern Illinois. The EMT's were ecstatic after they assisted in the delivery of "their" first baby belonging to a Cairo woman who called the EMT's complaining of a "slight case of pregnancy." The baby was two months premature and weighed three pounds, five ounces.

To supplement textbooks and for recreation, VCC has its own library which is affiliated with the Shawnee library system. Five thousand books, displays of recently published literature and a resident's moth collection fill the small library.

If a resident wants a book not in the Vienna library, it may be ordered through Shawnee. Topics range from astronomy to philosophy, and run the gamut in between, according to librarian Joan McKenzie. Current films are also shown on weekends for both men and women in the women's building.

Private citizens can also enroll in courses with residents in both the academic and vocational schools. When members of the free community enter the prison either as students or visitors they are not searched.

Because for lunch, after a morning of orientation, the residents move down the walkways, past a "bad behavior" grave stone and into the proverbial cafeteria line. Dormitory food is placed on the plate, sometimes with a look that can only be described as sympathetic, by the food server. Finding a table is no problem in the large cafeteria. Residents, sitting with their friends, can add their voices to the buzz of conversation or look out the wall-sized windows to the town square.

Visitors to VCC meet their resident tour guides in the administration building. After passing a trophy filled table visitors move past the reception area. Comfortable chairs, vending machines, oil paintings of charging horses, sailing ships, still lifes and a picture window make the reception area an interesting place for residents to chat with their guests.

After lunch the counseling program is discussed. The counseling service, headed by Steve McEvers, clinical services supervisor, integrates all aspects of the prison system.

Counselors unite with housing officers, academic, vocational or work supervisors and the resident to form a program team. The team is responsible for initiating a contract with the resident. The contract is an agreement of the resident's goals while at Vienna.

Individual counselors conduct a variety of therapy programs for residents in the housing units. McEvers wears an open-collared shirt and slacks, he said.

Counselors are also responsible for arranging work release and furloughs, he said.

Counselors conduct disciplinary reviews. When a resident violates a rule, he gets a "ticket.

After receiving a "ticket" the resident is called before the administrative assignment committee consisting of an assistant warden, security captain and a counseling supervisor. They review the violation, interview the resident and determine the action, if necessary.

Residents are told that if they leave the prison perimeter they will automatically be shipped out and tried for the felony of escape. "On the outside," Black said. "They are told, 'if you leave, sooner or later we'll get you.'

Some residents find their time at the prison without walls is the hardest time they serve because they are so close to freedom.

According to resident Bill Stacey, "there may not be physical walls here—but there are definitely walls.

Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1975, Page 5
Millions owed to consumers in refunds

An AP News Special

Department stores, banks and other businesses owe millions of dollars to American consumers who have failed to collect money that is due them in charge account and credit card refunds.

Until now, it was the customer's responsibility to go after his money and many people forgot or didn't bother or didn't know how to collect.

Recent government actions may put the shoe on the other foot, requiring businesses to take affirmative steps to make refunds are received.

No one is sure just how much money is involved.

Allen Brooklyn, director of the Federal Trade Commission says the sum is "staggering", untold millions. Stephen Mindell of the New York State Department of Consumer Affairs estimates the total could be "hundreds of thousands to a few millions of dollars. It's a lot of pot gold... People are letting it go by default."

Where does all the money come from?

From customers who overpay their charge bills or who buy something, pay for it return it and take a credit on their account.

In both cases, the bank or department store involved lists the credit on the monthly statement at the end of the billing period in which the credit was registered.

If the customer who does not spend the credit in a specified period of time-usually one or two months-the account is declared inactive and the balance is zero. The money is transferred into an account belonging to the business.

If the customer asks for the credit, he will be given the money. But if he forgets about it, he won't get a penny. If he tries to get his account by making a purchase at a later date, he probably will be billed in the usual way for the full amount. No credit.

Isn't it illegal for someone else to keep my money?

Maybe. The trouble is, there apparently is no law specifically forbiding such a practice. The FTC filed a complaint last September against five department stores doing business under nine different names, charging that they pocketed $28 million of customers' money.

Reskind says the complaint was filed under Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act designed to prevent unfair business practices.

Mindell says there are similar laws, but officials say there have been no court rulings testing the issue.

Chase Manhattan Bank was ac-

courted by New York State Atty. Gen. Louis L. Lefkowitz of transferring onto its own macrosurplus account some $700,000 that belonged to BankAmericard customers whose accounts had become inactive.

A Chase spokesman said the bank was "following a common retail industry practice of eliminating small credit balances after six months."

Lefkowitz said he was preparing to make the practice illegal.

What else is being done?

FCC staff members are putting the final touches on a proposed settlement agreement that would require the department stores to pay back money they are holding on inactive accounts and would prevent such a practice in the future.

According to Reskind, here's how the FTC plans would work:

Stores will have to report on inactive accounts accumulated after a certain date must mail notices returning the money. If they cannot locate the customer, they must hold on to the money and be prepared to refund it on demand from the customer.

In the future, when a store issues a credit to a customer's account, it must send the customer three notices within six months, reporting the credit and stating that the refund is unclaimed.

If the customer takes no action within the six-month period, the store must automatically send a check for the amount of the refund. The only exception involves refunds under $1. In that case, the customer must request the money.

SALE

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ALL ITEMS DISCOUNTED

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Jim Jockheim
Solo Guitarist

12-2 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1975

OASIS CAFETERIA

PLUS FILM:

THE GRADUATE

with

DUSTIN HOFFMAN and ANNE BANCROFT

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

2:00 WEDNESDAY FEB. 12, 1975

ALL PROGRAMMING IS FREE

Famous linguist to lecture on how language is learned

William Labov, professor of linguistics and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the first lecture in the Language and Mind lecture series at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Auditorium.

Labov, an internationally known linguist, is considered to be one of the leading experts in the American approach to sociolinguistics.

Student wins opera audition

John Hawkins, an SIU senior in music, won first place Friday in the Southern Illinois area auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company for young singers.

Seminifals in the Met competition were scheduled for Monday at Chicago's LaSalle Opera House. Regional winners will compete in New York, where Hawkins has an opportunity to join the Met's young artist's company.

His work covers practically the entire range of sociolinguistic activity and he has been particularly active in the use of language in the inner city, language change and variation, pidgins and creoles, language acquisition.

Among his important contributions to the field are three books, "The Social Stratification of English in New York City," "Sociolinguistic Patterns" and "Language in the Inner City."

The topic for Labov's lecture will be, "How Linguistic Categories are Learned." The lecture series is sponsored by the Departments of Linguistics, Speech, Speech Pathology, Psychology and Audiology, and is open to the public.

Women may serve

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)--Rhodesia's minister of defense, P.K. van der Byl, says possibilities of using volunteer women to assist the nation's security forces.

He said there are already 300 women working for the army and air force in civilian jobs.

"Fraschung macht fantasy" is here.

German Mardi Gras Costume Ball

"free Bottle of Champagne" WITH COSTUME $1.00 DOOR

Dance to Rolls Hardly in the Stube

John the Black
plus
in the Nathan in the Rathskeller

Little Brown Jug

119 N. Washington

5-8

Wed. Nite - LASAGNA $2.15

Bring a friend and both of you can eat

for the price of one.

Thur. Nite - SMALL RIB EYE - $1.35

(American Fries, Cole Slaw)

Fri. Nite - PLATTER OF FISH - $1.35

(American Fries, Cole Slaw)

Open every Sunday

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1975
been a consistent number one star in the country music field today. He is one of the biggest selling recording artists of any category in the history of RCA Records.

Born in Slegde, Miss. Pride worked in a factory and was singing country music whenever time permitted. He taught his first guitar and taught himself to play.

When established singer Red Foley saw Pride at work, he advised him to seek his fortune in Nashville. Charley made the trip to Ten- nessee, where he encountered Jack D. Johnson, the man responsible for Pride's first demonstration tape. Together these two men met with Jack Clement, one of Nashville's top songwriters and record producers. The trio staged the first recording session that convinced Chet Atkins of Pride's talent and capabilities. Pride hit the "major-leagues" with "Just Between You and Me."

He has been awarded seven gold albums. In 1971 the Country Music Association awarded him Entertainer of the Year. He has received two "Grammies," the top award of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Ronnie Milsap is a violin virtuoso by the age of seven. Now he plays all keyboard, pointer, guitar and woodwind instruments.

His first performing job was with J.J. Cate. Since then he has decided to go country, establishing himself with RCA Records. Under this contract he released "All Together Now." Let's Fall Apart." Tickets for the concert are $4.50 and $5.50. SIU students will receive a fifty cent discount off the top two ticket prices. For tickets, contact the Student Center central ticket office or the Arena ticket office.

WONDER OF IT ALL
ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE! (Leslie Lanz}

A SPECTACULAR WORLD OF NATURE!

KING W 8 \TMXKO L D M Ol I T A OW I N D

Where were you in 1977?

1 0:00

TWI-LIGHT HOURS 5:00 to 5:30 $1.25

Clayton Brooks

BLAZING SADDLES

6:00

TWI-LIGHT HOURS 5:30 to 5:55 $1.25

MEL BROOKS

Where were you in 1977?

10:00

TWI-LIGHT HOURS 5:15 to 5:45 $1.25

MATTINEE TODAY!
SHOWINGS TODAY AT
3:00 7:00 9:15

ARMY judge dismisses case against WAC

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—A Federal court judge has dismissed a court martial charge against a WAC soldier who had disobeyed a lawful order to "conform to military hair style," a military spokesman said.

Spec. 4 Betbette Payton, 22, of Hopkinsville, Ky., whose hair "cere row" style—a series of tight braids arranged in rows—which the army says is against hairstyle regulations for Women's Army Corps, smiled in court Monday.

Capt. Sanford W. Harvey Jr., the prosecutor who called the case against Miss Payton "vague, broad and speculative," said Miss Payton failed to obey an order. And did not change the kind of hairstyle she had or how she was to alter it.

Miss Payton faced a special court martial charge for being absent without leave (AWOL).
Information seminars slated to discuss SIU departments

By Peggy Sagun
Student Writer

Information seminars about SIU departments are being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Physiology adding new tutor service

By Jim Fidley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's physiology department announced a new development in their computer-diagnosis research program.

The physiology department in conjunction with the SIU School of Medicine, has added the services of Computer-Added Instruction (CAI) to its program.

CAI is connected with Massachusetts General Hospital and Ohio State University medical school. SIU's medical school and department of physiology is hooked into this program.

Student lessons are written into CAI's tape or computer-tape system. Student calls in numbers on the machine for the regular lesson. The CAI system is somewhat similar to the "on-the-move" system installed in the SIU School of Medicine.

Ralph Story, head of the physiology department, assumed that CAI is intended for secondary classroom purposes and is not designed to take the place of the teacher.

"If a student couldn't pick up on a teacher's lecture, Stacy said, "he could go to the machine for added instruction. This is primarily an aid to help the student get along, just as a student would go to the library for the additional books or notes."

The physiology department hopes to eventually put their own instructor's lessons in a tutorial-section format on the computer in the near future.

Fall registration to begin Feb. 24

Advance registration for summer and fall semesters will begin Feb. 24 in the registration center at Wood Hall.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

General Studies students may pick up their appointments beginning Feb. 18 in the General Studies office. Students attending through another department should check with that department for an appointment.

Class probe "Okies"

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — "Okies" have received minority status in a new course offered at San Francisco State College near here. Students will study the sociology and "contemporary impact" of the drought that devastated Oklahoma in the 1930's and started migration of thousands from the state westward.

Part of the course will include researching the history of the "Okies," literature, music and folklore.
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<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
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<td>Blue Bell Weiners</td>
<td>Reg. of Beef</td>
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<td>USDA Choice Chuck Steak</td>
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<td>Iga Coffee Grinds</td>
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<td>6 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
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<td>$0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Country Kitchen Log Cab</td>
<td>9 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Mills Buck Wheat Cereal</td>
<td>10 oz. box</td>
<td>$5.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Coupons:**
- CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can: $1.79
- ULTRA IV BATH TISSUE 4 roll pkg: $0.49
- COUNTRY KITCHEN LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 oz. bottle: $0.99
- LA CHOY CHOW MEIN BEEF CHICKEN PEPPER ORIENTAL SHRIMP: $1.09
- GENERAL MILLS BUCK WHEAT CEREAL 10 oz. box: $5.79

*Limit one coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, February 19th, 1975.*
City council examines rail relocation options

By Bruce Raskin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Visual aids depicting seven Carbondale railroad relocation project alternatives have been prepared by Clark, Dorc & Associates, Bill Schwegman, consulting engineer for the firm, said Tuesday.

Presentation of the material was made at the informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

"We're still in the planning stage, and once one of the seven alternatives is approved, another five to seven years will pass before the project can be completed," Schwegman said.

The project is designed to improve east-west traffic flow over the railroad tracks. Ninety-five percent of the study is being funded by the federal government, with the city picking up the remaining five percent.

"I assume construction of the project itself will be funded in the same manner as the study," Schwegman explained.

In other council action, discussion was heard regarding inequality in speed regulations throughout the city.

Jim Morris, vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, questioned why the council sought to regulate flashing or moving signs.

"It is not the job of a legislative body to impose their opinion regarding placement and size of signs on the city as a whole," Morris said.

Stating he represented the Chamber of Commerce's official opinion, Morris said he was not satisfied with the look of the community now, but added, "I suggest there isn't any equitable way to correct the sign situation."

Councilman Clark Vineyard said he thought Carbondale is an ugly town, and that some effort should be made to get the presentation of the signs into town under control. He suggested that the Chamber draw up its own proposal regarding how the sign problem should be handled.

"I would prefer to have voluntary cooperation, rather than an ordinance passed by the council," Vineyard said.

City Manager Carroll Fry suggested both the new and old ordinances be referred back to the planning commission for further study.

Road work tops board agenda

Action on a $250,000 road repair budget and revision of the county's dog ordinance will highlight the monthly meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

County Highway Superintendent Bill Munsen said the 1975 budget request is lower than last year's request. The continued good conditions of county roads enabled the lower budget request, he said.

The county is expected to change its present rabies vaccination and dog licensing requirements to meet new requirements set by state law. Under the new regulations, a dog will be considered a stray if it is over four months of age and does not have a current rabies inoculation tag.

The law will allow the county to charge for rabies shots and enforce the dog licensing requirements more effectively. Part of the enforcement system calls for two dog control wardens to patrol the county and dispose by police of stray dogs which cannot be caught.

In other matters, court officials will consider a request by the state's attorney's office to transfer two SIU law students as part-time clerks.

Armed hitchhiker robs SIU student

An unidentified male SIU student was robbed at approximately 5 p.m. Monday in the vicinity of the Crab Orchard Lake spillway, Steve Frick, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge manager disclosed Tuesday.

Frick declined to identify the victim pending investigation into the matter.

The robbery victim was driving his car south along Spillway Road when he stopped about one mile north of the spillway to pick up a hitchhiker.

Frick said the hitchhiker asked to be let out of the car and pulled a gun.

Frick said the robber asked for the student's billfold and told him to get out of the car and walk towards the spillway. He said the victim heard his car door slam and saw the robber run into the woods.

When the victim returned to his car he discovered that the robber had taken his car keys with him when he fled, Frick said.

Frick said both the Refuge authorities and the Williamson County Sheriff's office are investigating the incident. No suspects have been charged.

When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.
Executive Council met last week with Sam Rinella, director of SIU housing.

Rinella said too many people under the legal drinking age of 18 live in the dormitories.

He explained why "keggers" weren't allowed in the dormitories.

Rinella urged the council representatives to work on lowering the drinking age in the state to 18 or to have beer allowed in public dorm areas.

Rinella was asked to comment on the proposed increase for room and board in university housing. Council representatives claimed the increase was more than that being asked by other state universities in Illinois.

Rinella said the rise was partly due to increased coal costs. The price of coal now stands at $27 per ton, up from $8 in the past summer, and three times higher than the price a year ago.

Rinella said 55 percent of the proposed increase is for the cost of utilities. He said increased prices caused a $180,000 deficit in the utility account. The money used for coal was acquired by delaying the start of some improvement projects, such as the painting of dormitory rooms, Rinella said.

One student complained that he found aroach in his chill at Grinnell Hall. Rinella said he was notified by the Health Department about the incident. He said there was a problem with roaches in the cafeterias last November, but a spraying program had been implemented to stop it. "The cafeterias are sprayed five times a week," he said.

Rinella also said more parking is available to East Side residents since the opening of a new lot with 60 spaces. However, representatives were urged not to use the lot for overnight parking, because it is not lighted.

He said the Security Police fear the lack of lighting might encourage more thefts from the parking lot.

Keggers, dorm costs topics of East Side talk

By Tim Hadding
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Bible is the textbook for the Christian Life Class (CLC) taught by the Campus Crusade for Christ, which began Tuesday night in the Missouri Union of the Student Center.

Classes in basic, intermediate, and advanced CLC are taught simultaneously every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 for six weeks.

The classes must be taken in sequence. Enrollment will end after next week.

Each meeting begins with a general assembly which includes singing and the sharing of testimonies. Afterwards, the group divides into three classes. Class time is divided between a short lecture and small group discussions.

Students don’t have to be Christians to enroll, according to Gary Ferguson, coordinator of CLC: "All we ask is that they be open-minded and have a teachable attitude," he said.

Basic CLC is taught by Mark Beyer and Bert Gaisor, Campus Crusade for Christ staff members. The topics covered in this course will be "How to Have a Relationship with God," "How to Experience God’s Love and Forgiveness," "How to Be Filled with the Spirit," "How to Walk in the Spirit," "How to Witness in the Spirit," and "How to Have an Impact for Christ.

Ray Weitzel, a sophomore majoring in electrical technology, is the instructor of Intermediate CLC which deals with such subjects as, "How to Love by Faith," "How to Share Christ with Others," "How to Pray," and "How to Study the Bible."


Christian life classes offer three levels of Bible study

By Bob Nilsen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Guard foils escape attempt

MARION (AP) — A Marion federal prison inmate hid himself in a bathroom wall for more than 24 hours with a bag of groceries before a round-about escape attempt was failed by a sharp-eyed staff member, authorities said Wednesday.

Ralph Aaron, warranted at the maximum-security prison, said James Pineson Jr., 46, of Charleston, S.C. removed a concrete block from a bathroom wall Sunday morning and hid himself inside, along with a bag of groceries from the commissary and a knife. An as-yet unidentified confederate replaced the block, blasted up the walls and repainted it. A staff member returning in search of the prisoner, noticed late Tuesday morning, saw that the block had been tampered with.

Johnson, serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery with assault, surrendered without a struggle.

Guard foils escape attempt

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Old Time Flavor at its Best—The ‘Blue Ribbon’ Taste of Excellence

Miller’s—LITE

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Miller’s—Crystal See them Quarts Are your type of Bottle? She likes them Big.

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EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

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publisher assumes no responsibility for errors or errors by the
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THIS ADVERTISEMENT
REFER TO THE LAST
REGULAR PRICES BEFORE
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BECAME EFFECTIVE.
THE "NOW" PRICES ARE OUR
SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

SUPER SPECIAL

Grade "A"
2% MILK
$1.19

Cottonelle
Bathroom Tissue
$4.49

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH
Sunkist
Oranges
20 lb. $1.00
14 lb. $1.00
8 lb. $1.00

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COUNTRY STORE

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks
2 46-oz. Cans
89¢

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Valentine Specials
Valentine Cookies
6 - $49
Valentine Cup Cakes
6 - $19
Valentine Heart Cakes
-- $29

--- Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1975 ---
PRICES... on meats too!

- Super Special
  - Fresh Catfish: $1.39
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  - Beef Steaks: $1.29

- Super Everyday Price
  - Fully Cooked Ham: 69¢
  - Sausage: 69¢

- Super Special
  - Rib Steaks: $1.39
  - Land O Lakes BUTTER: 69¢

- National's Seafood Variety, Just Means for Lent!
  - Bream WInting Fillets: 69¢
  - Orchard Park Fish Steaks: $1.29
  - Haddock Portion: 69¢
  - Orchard Park Fish Sticks: 69¢
  - Sausage: 69¢

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- FRESH POTTED PLANTS: $1.99
- FABRIC SOFTENER: 89¢
- LA CHAY CHINESE FOODS: 2 lbs. 89¢
- CANNED FISH: 1 case of 8 $1.49
- CANDIDATES CREAM TRIO: 2 for $2.88
- MIXED VEGETABLES: 2 for $1.99

- COLD POWER Detergent: 79¢
- WORTH 20% BRACH'S CHOCOLATES: $1.39
- WORTH 10% BEEF STEW: $1.29
- WORTH 10% BARBECUED CHICKEN: $1.29
- WORTH 10% WHEATIES: $1.19

- Coupon Special
  - BUSH'S 4 for $1
  - WORTH 25% BEEF STEW: 2 lbs. 83¢
  - WORTH 25% WHEATIES: 3 lbs. $1

- National
  - Sandwich Bread: 2 lb. 55¢
  - BREAD: 2 lb. 55¢
  - KNIVES: 50¢

Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1975, Page 13
Young workers league aims to cut tuition by 50 per cent

Maurice Richards, chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) at SIU, announced a program of action aimed at reducing tuition by 50 per cent, stepping a proposed 10 per cent increase in dorm costs and unionizing student workers.

The YWLL is affiliated with the World Federation of Democratic Youth and is fraternally related to the American Communist Party. The goal of the YWLL, according to Richards, is "...the establishment of a socialist society."

"Richards said the YWLL will be seeking signatures on petitions for reducing tuition and maintaining present dorm costs.

Richards said, "To a lot of people, a 50 per cent reduction sounds like an extreme demand. But we've done research on this problem, and our research indicates it's not that extreme."

Richards indicated that studies done by the YWLL show that only seven per cent of the university's operating revenue is supplied by tuitions. "We'd like to see that cut down to 3.5 per cent and supplement the other 3.5 with a combination of increased state and federal aid," he said.

Richards said this increased funding problem would have to be approached at a national level. He also said, "In the budget that President Ford has submitted to the Congress, he's calling for an $8.8 billion increase in military spending while at the same time talking about a further decrease in health, education and welfare funding."

Richards said the YWLL plans to pressure the SIU-C administration.

"They could conceivably work for the students to fight these reductions," he said. The reason pressure must be put on the administration is that, "they are not going to voluntarily relieve this burden," he added.

Richards said the YWLL has been active on the SIU-C campus in the past by collecting funds for the Nguyen Van Tri Children's Hospital in North Vietnam and by campaigning to seek the impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Richards emphasized that participation in the organization's campaign does not require membership in the YWLL.

Big Star robbed of $2,300 cash

Mack's Big Star Food Center in the Eastgate Shopping Center was robbed of an estimated $2,300 sometime between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, Carbondale police reported.

After gaining entry through an inscrutable door, the burglar broke into the business office of the store, the report said. The thief then broke into a file cabinet containing three cash register drawers, according to the report.

The drawers contained both bills and coins. The burglar left behind much of the cashage, the report said.

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HYDE PARK SUGAR $1.99
5 LB BAG
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"A TREE OF LIFE"

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on your health or weight control?

For instance, including vegetables, beans, meat.

Some of these meat products may
be an asset to your diet.

Well if you haven't guessed it, the answer is protein rich. This is the major ingredient of meat and fish
and the essential factor in the growth of bone and tissue. And the protein is the
major factor in the growth of bone and tissue.

Now, if you think you don't get protein
from vegetables, you're wrong. But you should include them in your diet.

Everybody, if you're ever hungry, take your protein and eat it. The protein is the
major factor in the growth of bone and tissue. And the protein is the
major factor in the growth of bone and tissue.

And remember to eat your meat and protein and eat it
on the right diet.

Mack Janes

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Use 1st coupon per customer, Feature Set, Feb. 10
GOOD ONLY AT MACK'S BIG STAR

Mack Janes
Funds for lecturers available from GSC speakers’ bureau

The Graduate Student Council’s speakers’ bureau has $6,300 left to spend this semester. Dotson Charles, chairman of the bureau, said the speaker’s bureau was allocated $6,000 at the beginning of fall semester, he said.

Some $3,000 will be used for one major speaker still unchosen, Dotson said. The remaining $3,300 is to be used for minor speakers who can be invited by any graduate department in the University, he said.

Dorm meals to get exotic overhauling

Dining on steak in the soft glow of candlelight is far from usual for dormitories, but Thompson Point residents will get a taste of it Wednesday evening.

The dinner is the first of several efforts to create a more pleasant atmosphere for students, according to George O. Bowden, cafeteria manager. Food service employees are planning Swedish, Middle-European, Far Eastern and Mexican delicacies for this semester.

“We’d like to get back to having nice dinners,” said Bowden, whose ice carvings sometimes decorate the salad bar. “There was a time we did things more often, but student thefts brought about a halt.”

Activities

IPhRG: meeting, 6 a.m. Student Government Office, Student Center
Jackson County Republicans Lincoln Holiday Dinner: 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D
School of Music: University symphonic concert, Robert Berg conductor. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
U. S. Navy recruiting: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.
Women’s Program: Noon to 2 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.
SCPC: entertainment, noon. Oasis. 2 p.m. Film Student Center Auditorium.
SGAC: lecture series. 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Eta Chi: meeting. 7 to 10 p.m. Ohio River Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting. 7 to 9 p.m. Illinois River Room.
Student Senate: meeting. 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.
Catholic Adult Education classes: 7:30 p.m. Newman Center.
College of Communications and Fine Arts: Meeting will discuss proposed publication. 7:30 p.m. meet around statue, second floor south lounge in Student Center.
Christians Unlimited: meeting. 8 to 10 a.m. Activity Room B. noon to 1 p.m. Student Center Room.
Little Egypt Grotto (SU Cavers) meeting. 8 to 10 p.m. Home Economics 104.
Asian Studies Association: meeting. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Student Activity Room A.
Inter Fraternity Council: meeting. 8 to 10 p.m. Student Center Activity Room D.
Mountaineering Club: meeting. 8 to 11 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B.
Free School: Judaism. 8 p.m., 715 S. Illinois.
Tea Party Now: meeting. 7 to 7:30 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C.

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SHE IS A SMALL, BLKGRY/MH. MALAMUTE: EXTREMELY FRIENDLY, WEARING A BRN. HANDMADE COLLAR WITH HER NAME CARVED IN RUSSIAN. SHE WAS LOST IN THE VICINITY OF TOWN & CNTRY, TRULY CT. (S. RTE. 51) WHERE SHE WAS SEEN ON SATURDAY (BRN) EATING W/A NEIGHBOR DOG WHO ABANDONED HER AND RETURNED ALONE!!! IF ANY INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL DIANE AT 540-0801 OR MARK AT 540-1930—REWARD!!!

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- Assorted colors of HYACINTHES & TULIPS
- Yellow & White MUM PLANTS
- Double RED AZALEAS
- Valentine PLANTERS & CANDIES
- Red CYCLAMEN
- Potted JONQUILS
- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- CUT FLOWERS & TERRARIUMS

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- ONE DAY ONLY - 3 LINES FOR $1.00
just fill in the form below. Clip and mail with $1.00
to the Daily Egyptian or walk in to the main
office and place your ad.

DEADLINE is 3 p.m., one day prior to publication, Feb. 13, 1975

Signature _______________________
Name ___________________________
Address & Phone __________________

Page 16 Daily Egyptian February 12, 1975
## USDA Choice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Per Pound</th>
<th>Per Unit</th>
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<td>RIB STEAKS</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td>LB.</td>
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<td>SIRLOIN in TIP STEAKS</td>
<td>$1.65</td>
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<td>FAMILY STEAKS</td>
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<td>PORK LOIN</td>
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<td>GROUND CHUCK</td>
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## FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

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<tr>
<td>CABBAGE</td>
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<td>TANGERINES</td>
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<td>ROMA APPLES</td>
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## FROZEN FOODS

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<td>GLAZED DONUTS</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRIED CHICKEN</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>EA.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHOPPED BROCCOLI</td>
<td>29c</td>
<td>EA.</td>
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<td>BANQUET VALUE DINNERS</td>
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</tr>
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<td>SHOESTRING POTATOES</td>
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## WISE BUYS

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<td>FRUIT COCKTAIL</td>
<td>79c</td>
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<td>LIQUID DETERGENT</td>
<td>55c</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK 'N BEANS</td>
<td>29c</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOMATO PASTE</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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</tr>
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<td>PUSS 'N BOOTS</td>
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## FAMILY SIZE

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>RITZ CRACKERS</td>
<td>79c</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>VANILLA WAFFERS</td>
<td>69c</td>
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## BREAD

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## POTATO CHIPS

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>POTATO CHIPS</td>
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*All prices are subject to change without notice.*

**JCPenney Supermarket**

1201 E. Main St.
MON - SAT. 10-9
SUN. 12-5:30

**Daily Express, February 3, 1965, Page 27**
Vets finding
STC programs
tailor-made

Returning veterans are finding that associate-degree programs
conducted by the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) are tailor-
made for turning service-acquired skills into college credits.

Arden L. Pratt, dean of the STC, said that all veterans' benefits
are available, and SIU offers a variety of work and loan programs to assist
its students.

"Most veterans know what it is like in the outside world, and many
major in a practical subject. They want a skill that they can see put
into practice while in school," Pratt said.

STC offers three alternatives to traditional class attendance. Within
the guidelines of the school, credit is granted for work experience,
including military occupational specialties, and students also may
earn credit through competency testing or by demonstrating proficiency.
Pratt explained.

The veteran usually finds that the
time he has invested in technical
during military experience is directly applicable to preparation
career in the same general field said.

Pratt added that many of the 19
associate-degree programs at the
STC rest directly to service oc-
cupations: electronics, physical
therapy, aviation, construction and
data processing.

Vo-Ed to review
accomplishments
at meeting today

A meeting will be held Wednesday
in observance of National Vocational Education Week from 9 a.m.
to noon in Wham 126.

Members of the SIU Vocational Education Graduates Student
Association will be ready to answer any questions in regard to
vocational education, Jim Acord,
pre-Act of the association, said.

Two films will be presented on
Careers Education and an overview
of Vocational Education in the State
of Illinois at the meeting.

"The purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the
merits and accomplishments of vocational education," Acord said.

All officers of the Student Council for Exceptional
Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student
Center.

Jared Dorn, assistant director for international students
and faculty affairs, will present a slideshow with
narration 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity
Room A. The presentation, "An American's Experiences
in Taiwan," is sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

Summer and fall advisement appointments for students
in the College of Liberal Arts will be available Wednesday
through Friday in Parker 125 for President's scholars and
students who have passed 80 semester hours by June.
Other advisement appointments are available beginning
Feb. 18.

The SIU Faculty Club is planning a potluck dinner for 6
p.m. Sunday at the Faculty House, 1008 S. Elizabeth, for
all active club members at SIU faculty. Meat will be
provided, but each participant is asked to bring a salad,
vegetable or dessert.

The SIU School of Education and Graduate
Students will be choosing new students for faculty
recruitment in pink. Room 122.

Advisement appointments for seniors and juniors in the
College of Education will be given out Feb. 18 in Wham
110. Sophomore and freshmen appointments will be
available Feb. 19 in Wham 110. Advisement will begin
Feb. 24.

Advisement appointments for students in the recreation
department will be given out Feb. 18 for seniors, Feb. 19
for juniors, Feb. 20 for sophomores and Feb. 21 for
freshmen.

A self-awareness and personal growth group will meet from
2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Counseling Center. The
program will work on better understanding of one's self.
Graduate students or upperclassmen who have had
limited or no previous group experiences are invited.
Bruce Woodward, 453-3571, has more information for
interested students.

Campus Briefs

(Classified on page 21)

NEW LOOKING FOR A JOB IN THE NAVY?

Deputy Nuclear Navy Recruiter


could you be
a nuclear expert?

if so, you could earn more
than $525 A MONTH your senior year.

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical
science major, it's not too early to start thinking about
a job opportunity in the Navy. And if you think you've
got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power,
the Navy has a special program you should look into
right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll
pay you more than $525 a month during your Senior
year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join
the program. We'll begin paying you $525 a month as
soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate
School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who
run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors
for Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in
the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program
this year. So, if you're interested, call us collect at
(314) 288-2506 or visit the Student Union, Kaskasia
Room or the Engineering Placement Office, Feb. 18
& 19, 1975.
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<td>DAILY STORE HOURS</td>
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<td>CARBONDALE</td>
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<td>SUN. 9 AM-7 PM</td>
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<td>Kroger Food Stores</td>
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SCULPTURED GLASS!
LORENZO
Tranquil, yet remarkable.
A VALENTINE EXCLUSIVE
CLOUD NINE
Typewriters, new and used, All brands, also SCM electric parts. Try
us, you'll be glad you did. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. 318-3407
4860 N. Western.
810 S. Paulina, between Western and Argyle. Open til 7:30.
Mon-Sat. 9-5. Sun. 2-5.
The only place drum set. Roger's drums, 245-9581 or phone.

CAUCASIAN SPRUCE & OAK
Climatic, 6 inch. Thicker, more natural, more beautiful. Inferior
products sold elsewhere. 269-3156

HOBBIES AND GAMES
Trains, plans, radio, record player, television, radio control, strategy games, etc. 7108 N. Ravenswood. Mon-Fri. 9-5.313-4517
Open evenings and Saturday of.

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
For Valentine's Day
GUSTO'S CUSTOM PRINTED
Also Professional Embroidery Service; Business Cards; Reprints invitations; Printed Book Labels; Stylized or non-stylized Lines of 12 in.

NEW SEWING MACHINE
YOU NEED TO PRINT IT!
White and Red
$1 and 36. 490-3676

CARTWAGON Tug-o-War
Climatic, 6 inch. Thicker, more natural, more beautiful. Inferior
products sold elsewhere. 269-3156

CARPENTERs
12'1 1/2" x 11' 1/2", 16' 1/2" x 16', wall length, can arrive same day at Universal Stairs, 411 North Illinois, Chicago.

GOOD BREADS Natural Foods Bakeries and radiant, healthy, delicious, special order breads, New Englands, etc. 810 S. Paulina, 928-3529

Tropical fish, and supplies, also house plants and seeds. 1121 N. Paulina, 614-1574

TYPERSMITHS: adding machines, electronic calculators, bike tires, carrying cases, etc. 7226 N. Ashland, 473-3415

ELECTRONICS
Stereo components 20-40 percent off at major brand stores, full factory warranties. Call for FREE HOME ESTIMATES.

TRACK TRONICS
CAPTAIN ELECTRON
Full repair service for Lionel, conventional and all types of trains.
3500 N. Ashland. Mon.-Fri. 9-5

FREE ASKED:
Lambert Real Estate
549-3735

Two new forms. QB: 14 steel belted. Male and female sizes, various styles and colors. 439-5000

Used Car Parts and rebuilt parts, all kinds, Basoon Radiator and Service Yard, 1211 W. 29th St., Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Motorcycles
Kawasaki 330, three cylinders, 1972, low miles, very good condition. Call 314-3357.

Super sale on all bikes.

New and used, all brands, all years.

Southern Illinois Honda
1627 W. 119th St., Chicago, 60628.

1974 Gemini-XL, a car which comfortably with 3 lites 5 film carriers, 8.8:5:40. Call 314-3357.

Mobile Home
316 1/2 ft. Trailers. Heat, water, electricity, complete. Corners, Gut, air, underdrivern, full car, east or west. 459-3923.

Hillcrest Apple Mobile Home, 16x30, in excellent condition. $9,000. 329-7941.

CARBONDALE--10x24, carports, furnaces, air conditioning, $1,800 or best offer. 691-3978.

Miscellaneous
Ad: All Mixler hands with 3 lenses 5 film carriers, 8.8:5:40. Call 314-3357.

FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE
WALLACE

1974 Ford van, 1964 Chevy van, many many offers. 792-3846.

ALL NEW
PHYSICIAN
It can help make your car a real gas saver

FOR ONLY 995

Parts & Services
Wallace Automotive. 942-6653.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville 2-door hard top and white wall tires, clock, hubcaps, good condition.


Tropical Trans. also all kinds. 376-0010.


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Students can travel, work in Europe job program

By Gary Duncan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At the end of every school year, the mysterious malady of wanderlust strikes students in epidemic proportions and sends them scurrying off in search of adventure and new experiences.

This year, however, there is something bubbling at the heels and you have no need to worry about your loved one, David Krause of the Division of Continuing Education, has taken the initiative and developed a European work-study program which may provide an answer.

This program, administered in cooperation with Student Overseas Services, a California based organization, provides students between the ages of 17 and 25 a job and free room and board in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany or Switzerland.

Wages for these jobs range from $220 to $420 per month, according to Krause. Job categories include receptionist, office worker, kitchen helper, groundskeeper, waiter and waitresses. European employers participating in the program are resort and hotel operators, and managers of restaurants, offices and hospital staffs.

While the program is not entirely new, it is new at SIUC. "In the past this office has dealt only with our own programs, but we've expanded to all types of travel-study programs," Krause said.

Krause also said it is possible for a student to earn a university credit abroad through an independent study program. He emphasized that credit would not normally be given because of a job performed overseas, but would be given as a result of outside research performed while working.

Students participating in this program are provided with working papers, where necessary, and are given a brief orientation in Luxembourg prior to actually reporting to their jobs.

Krause said students must pay for their transportation to Luxembourg. He said the face from New York, round-trip, is about $432.

In addition to these paying jobs, Krause said there are non-paying volunteer jobs available which entail work on community projects.

Although no pay is involved, these jobs offer free room and board, entertainment, local travel privileges and sometimes pocket money.

Krause said interested students should submit their applications well in advance. Application may be made through Krause or the office of the Division of Continuing Education in Room 105 W. Good, north Morris Library. He suggests that interested persons call him at 452-2950 for an appointment or stop by his office during morning hours.

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Freebies

Boating Safety and Seamanship Course 7:30-12 p.m. for 8 Wednesdays starting Oct. 11, at the Army Reserve Center, Highway 1 West, Marion. Information by U.S. Coast Guard Galena.

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Course for consumers set for fall

By Don Dawson
Student Writer

A consumer resource course will be offered this fall and fall by the Family Economics and Management Department.

Shirley Friend, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources, said the course will be offered as FEM 360, Consumer Resources, and will not be listed in the 1975-76 course catalog.

The course was developed last November by Thomas Brooks, Mary Ellen Edmondson and Sue Petersen, all FEM 360 staffs. Because the catalog is printed a year in advance, FEM 360 won't be included, although Petersen said department advisors will be notified.

"We want to make the student aware of the resources he has available dealing with consumer problems relating to housing, health services, automobile ownership and food and educational services," Peterson said.

Representatives of these various areas will be invited to speak to students about problems in their respective areas.

"Many of the problems are brought up by the students themselves, due to a lack of consumer awareness and education," Peterson said.

Petersen said students are sometimes concerned about housing because they have not made themselves at home, or they are lacking in knowledge of consumer problems relating to other consumer areas.

According to Peterson, the new 350 replaces FEM 200, the fundamentals of everyday living for men, and 360 for women.

"There was no reason that these subjects wouldn't talk about the fundamentals of everyday living together," she said.

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Real outdoor education

Gerald Konel and David Strang, both enrolled in canoeing courses, try their hand at the task on Campus Lake, near the boat docks, before rushing off to shoot the rapids. (Photo by Bob Kempf.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 18)

Representatives from SIU-E will be in Woody Hall Conference Room wing C, at 1 p.m. Thursday to answer questions about the Edwardsville nursing program.

Representatives available will be Inga Ingwersen, director of the school of nursing continuing education, and Sister Marta, assistant dean of the school of the undergraduate nursing program.

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SIU Department of Radio-TV professor Gene Dynigvig will be the guest speaker at this week's meeting of Alpha Epsilon Phi, honorary broadcast fraternity, Thursday at 8:00 in Communications 5946. The topic of discussion will be, "Jobs in Political Advertising and Broadcasting."

The informal discussion is open to members, guests, and visitors at no charge.

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The La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Terrace, Building 168. Apartment 4, to discuss the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." For more information, contact Anne Gaylord-Monroy at 549-0372.

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The Biochem Journal Club will meet at 12 noon Friday in Neckers 218.

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Dr. Alan Levi, of the SIU-E Dental School at Alton, will lecture on the "Properties of Reversibly Reactivated Lactated Dehydron." 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218 at a departmental seminar.

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John G. Taylor, professor of mathematics, Kings College, London University, will lecture on "Blackads" at 8 p.m. Monday, October 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218. The lecture is sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi and the College of Science. For more information about the lecture, contact Dr. John. G. Taylor, Social Science, in the Science Department, Oct. 1974 issue of the American Scientist, page 575.

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Graduating members of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society plan to offer graduation at professional school are eligible for one of several scholarships offered by the Society of Sigma Xi. Members: use to apply should contact Ron Matheson at 549-0374. Application deadline is February 10, 1975.
Egyptian Diver’s claim another IM swim title

By Dick North
Student Writer

For the third year in a row, the Egyptian Diver’s claim won the intramural swim meet held at Pulliam Pool Saturday.

After being in the lead the whole meet, the Egyptian Diver’s found themselves down 43-40 to the Rugby team with only one event to go.

Not wanting to lose their grasp of the championship which has been theirs so long, the Diver’s managed to win the 100-yard freestyle relay and escaped with a 53-49 win.

The Egyptian Diver’s won only three events during the day, but they often had the hold on second or third place.

The meet was also open to women, but no teams entered, and all of the women competed as individuals.

The only person to win more than one event was Diane Bednarz, who won the women’s 50-yard freestyle and the diving competition. She also finished second in her only other event, as all participants could enter only two events, along with the diving competition.

It has not yet been determined how many of the winning times were recorded. About 100 participants were expected, but there were some last minute scratches.

The winners and their times are as follows:

Men’s Competition:

200-yard Medley Relay—Egyptian Diver’s—2:59.8
100-yard Freestyle—Mark Heberman (Alpha Kappa Lambda)—2:02.0
100-yard Butterfly—Scott DeGraaf—2:35.5
100-yard Backstroke—Mike Ryan (Greek House Owl’s)—2:05.5
100-yard Breaststroke—Drier Von Heintz (Alpha Kappa Lambda)—2:07.7
100-yard Medley—Jeff Lafferty (Alpha Kappa Lambda)—1:44.7
50-yard Freestyle—Bill Biersted (Egyptian Diver’s)—24.7
50-yard Breaststroke—Willard Kronmiller (Rugby Team)—23.5
200-yard Individual Medley—Egyptian Diver’s—2:19.0

IM managers to meet Friday

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will hold team managers meetings for all eligible intramural basketball teams Friday, at Morris Library Auditorium. These meetings will deal with the drawing and seeding of team positions in the All University Single Elimination Basketball Tournament.

The first meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. for all basketball teams that have qualified for the tournament, and have won at least 50 percent of their regular-season games. The second meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. for all undefeated basketball teams.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals urges all team managers, whose teams qualify, to attend the meetings or send another team representative.

28th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show

The Inter-Greek Council will hold Auditions for the 28th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show in the Home Economics Auditorium on Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 19 & 20, from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. The Auditions are on an Appointment Basis. Appointments can be obtained by contacting Nancy Harris in the Student Activity Office, 453-5714 no later than Feb. 18, 1975.

Crockett’s mark in

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Former Sahki Ivory Crockett’s time of 9.0 seconds for 100 yards has been approved as a world track record by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the Amateur Athletic Union said Monday.

Jim Lafferty, track and field administrator for the AAU, said the international ruling body for the sport had approved 22 world records and nine world record tying performances through last Dec. 31.

Three other world records set by Americans in 1974, two of them by Dick Wohlschleger of Chicago, also have been accepted, Lafferty said.

Approval was the sensational 3:22.2 for the 1,500-meter run set by Tamaqua’s Gilbert Bassif. Bassif now is competing in the United States.

Wohlschleger recently named winner of the 1974 Sullivan Award as the outstanding U.S. amateur athlete, made the official record book for his 1:44.4 for 800 yards and 2:23.3 for 1,500 meters. Jim Holdin of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, Calif., was given official credit for his world record of 48.7 seconds for the 440-yard hurdles.

Two record-breaking runs by Americans also were certified for the record book sprout Steve Williams of San Diego, who set 4:4.9 seconds for the 1-mile dash and Dara Sapenier of Prairie View, Tex., for her 52.2 for the women’s 440.

Crockett broke the mark of 9.1 for 100 yards on May 11 at Knoxville, Tenn. The previous record of 9.1 was shared by six runners. It was first set by Bob Hay in 1965.

Brighten the morning coffee for the one you love on Feb. 14th — Valentine’s Day — with a D.E. Love AD!
Class AA

1. East Leyden 21-0 (17) (3) 316
2. Chicago Phillips 21-1 (2) 292
3. Proviso East 21-2 258
4. Peoria Richwoods 20-3 252
5. Willowbrook 20-4 182
6. Benton 20-4 230
7. Peoria Central 17-3 (1) 157
8. Quincy 18-2 136
9. Roundup Trail 20-1 127
10. Normal Community 19-2 116
11. LaGrange 17-3 111
12. Elgin 16-3 82
13. Peoria Diehards 17-3 65
14. Joliet Central 17-3 47
15. Thornridge 17-3 35

Squids chalk up pair of victories

By Tim Stout

Squid fans thought they had a slight edge when the SIU Squids' freshman football team face off against the St. Louis University Cardinals. The SIU Squids' 2-11 record placed them 3rd in the St. Louis University Conference last season and 1st of the SIU's 11-31 season. Both contests were played at John A. Logan College in Carterville. Turnouts seemed to be the name of the game Saturday. The Squids rolled up a 3-15 first advantage over the Gym Kids, largely because of a man-of-the-match fullcourt press. The Gym Kids reaction was a trail off and a sagging defense against the Squids' speed to keep the score low.

Quin and Palumbo paced the Squids with 12 points each, followed closely by Clark with 11, with Leon and Arden Howard each adding four points. John O'Neil led the Gym Kids with six points.

Clark, reflecting on the Squid turnovers, said, "We've been pretty careless in our first half, but we were rather pleased with our defense overall, I believe we are progressing well with the hopes of entering regional tournament play.

Clark summarized, "Our defense looks a bit sloppy early in the first half, but we are rather pleased with our defense overall, I believe we are progressing well with the hopes of entering regional tournament play.

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Holmes visits SIU officials

By Dave Wicereok
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference has been on campus the past three days visiting with school officials and meeting with the entire staff of the SIU athletic department.

Saluki fans can expect to see Commissioner Mickey Holmes around the campus every year about this time and in the future, too, he explained his visit as one of his annual trips to all the conference schools.

This trip, he had a more specific reason for coming to SIU and meeting with the SIU athletic department for three hours Tuesday.

"Most of the meeting we talked about the transfer period of four days, independent to a conference member that SIU. The biggest problem a school has in joining a conference is scheduling and eligibility," he said.

He said SIU will have little trouble in making the transition because "they had the foresight to recognize the problems on hand." Holmes continued: "I think it's part of the service aspect of the commissioner's office. We camp each fall and after the NCAA convention," Holmes continued. "When we go over the new legislation and go over any question they might have about new or revised legislation. This is part of our overall compliance program. We look at the whole program, not just to investigate infractions or alleged infractions."

"The Daily Egyptian has the most important part of the program is its education, also," Holmes said. "The fact that we have an opportunity to sit down with the coaches and discuss an important topic is the most important," he said, "and they have an opportunity to ask questions and get the answers they need in order to operate."

Before stepping off in Carbondale and then Drake, the red-haired commissioner made stops at New Mexico State and West Texas State. The life of the head man in the Valley is not all glory, and he admits that his greatest worry is that of crowd control.

"I live in fear of crowd control until I've touched base with every conference team after a basketball game," he said. "I can't sleep until I know everything is under control.

"I hope I'm never around when I don't have a concern for crowd control," Holmes expressed. "What made everyone more cognizant of the lack of crowd control and its negative aspects was the Minnesota-Ohio State incident a few years ago." Basically, Holmes said crowd control must be handled by the coaches and officials. He said the conference does all it can to teach coaches and officials how to go about controlling a crowd.

Sitting in the office of SIU athletic director and football coach, Dr. Bud Holman, Holmes commented on the recruiting situation in the Valley.

"The program we have established and the way the athletic directors have reacted, I think all members of the conference are convinced that the conference means business, and there won't be any toleration in the cutting of corners, he remarked. Consequently, that exists in the conference and in degree of trust of one another. Everyone in the conference feels that the other guy is going down the same side of the street as he is.

"Holsme could not quote any figures, but did say that, as much as he is aware of, recruiting violations are minimal in the Valley."

Getting around to the local scene, the commissioner had a few feelings on SIU's membership in the MVC.

"SIU, with its overall program, will provide the necessary ingredient, the dog that this conference needs to become what I consider a true conference," Holmes voiced in a complimentary tone.

"SIU's excellence in many sports will force our other institutions from a basic competitive standpoint, to move their programs in order just to remain competitive. Southern's leadership in this area can draw the conference together."

As for adding any more members to the conference, Holmes said no timetable has been set up, although "we will continue to make visitations like we did at Southern a year ago." He said some institutions have expressed interest in joining the conference and said the conference and some coaches have also given thought to expanding, but that no immediate plans are being made.

"It may be the final determination that we are now in terms of membership in where we ought to be," he concluded.

Women down Murray

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After visitors' transportation problems and a delay in starting the game, the Saluki women's basketball team edged Murray State, 48-44, Tuesday night in Davies Gym.

The game started out slow with a first quarter score of 16-14 in favor of Murray State. Both teams saw most of several scoring opportunities when Pam Berryhill grabbed a couple of quick steals and turned the fast break into four points.

Murray State then rallied and, by halftime, the score was 22-19, Salukis.

As the second half got underway, Murray State's co-captain Lois Holmes was warned by the referees for a disrespectful attitude towards the officials.

Holmes perhaps had reason to be concerned about the game as Murray's tallest player, 6-foot-1 Cindy Leimbach, committed four fouls in the first half.

Foul-plagued Murray State throughout the second half, Murray piled points on the Bulldogs by fouling out in the second half, she was followed by three other teammates.

Murray State coach Dewdrop Rowlett said, "We can give the officials credit for 20 of Southern's points."

SIU was in the lead until the last six minutes of the contest when Murray grabbed a 26-25 lead. Two minutes later, SIU's Vicky King tied the game, and SIU then took a 42-40 lead and held off the Kentucky school.

The tough Saluki defense was responsible for holding Murray State several times until the 30-second clock ran out.

Jan Winkler led SIU in scoring followed by Leimbach with 12. Field goal percentages were 27 per cent for SIU and 25 for Murray.

"It was a good game," head coach Charlie Sumner said. "We never lost the win psychologically."

Last week, Murray defeated the Salukis 57-40.

Sutton Death

Salukis, Dogs or all of the above?

By Ros Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Between all incoming SIU students, a common bond exists.

It's a question—what comes right after, "where are the best bars?"

In simplest terms, it goes, "What's a saluki?"

A saluki, according to "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary," is "an old North African and Asian breed of tall slender swift-footed keen-eyed hunting dogs having long narrow skulls, long silky ears, straight forelegs, stocky body, set on big, a long well-feathered tail, and a smooth silky coat ranging from white or cream back or black and tan.

Doesn't exactly leave it to be confused with a bulldog, does it? A saluki is a classy dog. However, the word "saluki," like the definition, is unfamiliar. It doesn't adapt itself to chaos, banners or newspapers.

So, lately, the SIU Salukis have been going to "the Dogs," so to speak. We at the Daily Egyptian have adopted the terms "Dogs" and "Salukis," much to the chagrin of a few, causing various reactions from many.

Personally, I would much prefer "Saluki." Sports Information Director Butch Henry remarked when I told him Tuesday, "I think it's... it's just unique. A lot of nicknames are common among colleges, but we're the only ones to use "Dogs.""

"I used to work at the desk at a school that used "Dogs,"" he added, "I understand that sometimes when you need a three-and-a-half-count word for ex: 'Georgia Tech's working Dog,"' Salukis.

"Actually, it's four-and-a-half counts in journalism lingo (which may be why Butch isn't at the newspaper anymore), but that's not our main reason for using the term. 'Dogs' not only provides a variation from the norm, but it is catchy."

"I can see where, 'Let's go, Salukis.' wouldn't work too well," basketball coach Paul Lambert offered, trying to sing it in rhythm. "'Dogs' does fit in better.

It's not a new term. Arena banners and occasional chants of "Go, Dogs, go!" since it's not long ago. It's like utilizing the beat of "Go, Mets, go!" or "Go, Bucks, go!" instead of "Go, Metropolitans, go!" or "Go, Pirates, go!"

"Those are "no go,"" to say the least."

"I like 'Salukis,' because it kind of has a ring to it," Lambert mused. "The big reason, though, I think, it just that I've used it more and am used to it."

"That's like-me calling Chuck (Hughlett) 'Mel,'" he said. "It's hard to break an old habit. I say, 'Gee, Chuck, I mean Mel,' I'll try to call you 'Mel,' but understand if I don't."

"Oh, boy, here we go again. Charlie wants to be called Mel. Now, 'Mel of Football,'" Lambert doesn't think so.

"As far as being offensive, no, definitely not," said the Top Dog.

It's very similar to a situation Henry was once close to. He hails from the land of Arkansas State University, whose Razorbacks are referred to as the "Hogs." The lovable "Hogs" are almost a cultural tradition in that part of the country. Can "Dogs" possibly become the same?

As Groucho Marx would say, "I rest my case..." We'd like some readers to step up to the soapbox.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1975