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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The House of Representatives Thursday gave its final approval on a $3 million request for funds for the SIU Coal Research Center.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale and sponsor of the bill, said, "As soon as the Senate acts on the Department of Interior appropriations bill, the money for the research center will be on its way to President Ford for his approval as part of the Department's annual appropriation.

"The center would study both the extraction and use of high sulfur coal we mine in Southern Illinois," Simon said. "We hope the center's work can lead to new markets for this important resource."

Funding for the center, if approved by the Senate and the President, will come from the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior.

SIU officials have said that the Bureau of Mines center will "cooperate" with the newly established coal research center to be located in Parkinson Hall.

Congressmen Sidney Yates, D-Illinois, and Otis Ford, R-Illinois, have worked in the Senate on the bill.

"We have the option and the courage to carry this fight to the voters," Rowe said, adding, "I don't want the world to end no matter what they adopt."

Brandt said, "The Board of Higher Education will consider any tuition recommendations on the bimonthly agenda of the board," and noted that the BHE "will ask the SIU Board of Trustees to give them a chance to present the entire tuition discussion to the board."

"We have the option and the courage to carry this fight to the voters," Rowe said, adding, "I don't want the world to end no matter what they adopt."

Andrew Kochman, vice president and dean for SIUE, said the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is "in agreement," and said he sees "nothing that would stop" the board from acting on the tuition recommendations. The recommendation is expected to be on the board's agenda for the next meeting, he added.

"I have a lot to learn and have to do some listening. I have to talk to the faculty and administration and see what they want. I will be working very closely with Dr. Horton," Tweedy said.

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"I am grateful to the faculty and administration and see what they want. I will be working very closely with Dr. Horton," Tweedy said.

The new assistant vice president has worked in administration for the past year and a half and says he enjoys working with faculty.

"This new position will give me a different experience and will provide a challenge," he said.

Tweedy joined the SIU faculty in 1966.

Library all week trying to cram before the moment of truth. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Cranberry season

Craig Hall, junior in accounting, hits the books in Morris Library. With finals coming up next week, students have been jamming the library all week trying to cram before the moment of truth. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Tweedy named to administrative post

By Lenore Sobeta

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James A. Tweedy, 36, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, has been selected as assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, made the announcement at Thursday's meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees in Carbondale. Tweedy's salary will be $20,000.

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Tweedy was chosen from over 60 applicants. He will be responsible for planning, coordinating, minority recruitment, review of Civil Service programs and work-study programs as a resource person on appointments, tenure, promotion and other faculty issues.

Tweedy said he has no definite plans for the position, but he said, "I have a lot to learn and have to do some listening. I have to talk to the faculty and administration and see what they want. I will be working very closely with Dr. Horton." Tweedy said.

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"This new position will give me a different experience and will provide a challenge," he said.

Tweedy joined the SIU faculty in 1966. He has a bachelor's degree from SIU-C and master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University.

The board also heard a report on the status of the Master Plan-Phase Four (MP-4), the Illinois Board of Higher Education's outline for future postsecondary education in Illinois.

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Andrew Kochman, vice president and dean for SIUE, said the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) should be ready for "a street fight" on tuition waivers and tuition rates.

Board member Harris Rowe, SIU's representative to the IBHE, said he would applaud when he said, "The fighting is just about to begin." Rowe was commended by Kochman, SIU President Warren W. Brandt and "Student President Robin Roberts." He said the IBHE's failure to listen to the governing boards' recommendations has "worrisome overtones."
**News Roundup**

**New Spanish cabinet reportedly formed**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Premier Carlos Arturo Navarro has removed 17 of his 19 cabinet ministers and formed the most liberal Spanish government in years to serve under King Juan Carlos, a high government source said today.

The new government will work to open the country's economy, the source said.

**Black SIU-E official sues country club**

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A black Southern Illinois University official has filed a discrimination suit against an Edwardsville country club.

**Elliott said Donow is "entitled to his opinion, but I don't agree with what we wanted to stand, we would take it (collective bargaining) off next month's agenda.**

**Students' attorney plan gets trustees' approval**

**IBHE’s Master Plan slammed by S-Senate**

By Ken Tenkun

**Triple murder suspects ask for reduction of bond**

Reduced bond for two Carbondale men who remain in custody after being charged with the execution-style murders of three men Halloween night was denied Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Jackson County Public Defender W. Charles Elliott said yesterday that the state was doing a disservice to the citizens of the state by continuing to keep the two men in jail.

The state has filed a motion to deny the bond as a condition of羁押 for both men, who have been charged with three counts of first-degree murder, a class A felony.

**Levine Sobota**

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

**Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow Thursday accused the SIU Board of Trustees of using staff tactics in its handling of faculty collective bargaining.**

**The board took under advisement a Faculty Senate resolution denouncing the appointment of an ad hoc committee consisting of non-vote faculty and student representatives to study the issues and problems involved in the question of collective bargaining.**

**Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said the student Senate recommendation is "an appropriate time," but added that he does not think that the Senate is "right on this."**

**After the meeting, Donow said he was surprised by the board's inaction and called it "a method to still consider the substantive issues involved in collective bargaining."**

**TIIE’s Master Plan report is from the appointment of faculty and student representatives to study the issues and problems involved in the question of collective bargaining.**

**Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said the student Senate recommendation is "an appropriate time," but added that he does not think that the Senate is "right on this."**

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**Students' attorney plan gets trustees' approval**

(Continued from page 1)

meeting that the board was very relieved to have resolved the attorney present.**

The attorney program has been before the board since its meeting Oct. 9 of last year. A staff analysis from the Jackson County Bar Association could be obtained.

The bar association, which failed to finish its analysis for the Nov. 13 board meeting, was finally able to present its criticisms to President Brandt's office late in November.

Although not on the agenda for Thursday's meeting the board accepted a request by President Warren Brandt to consider adopting the revised attorney program.

Approval of the revised program would eliminate the one dissenting vote of Harris Rowe, Rowe, after the board voted at a previous meeting on the program because of his objections to a new section on the program.

Rowe, he felt the collection of fees was not voluntary; with admission to SIU-C being contingent upon the payment of the students' attorney program fee.

In the news conference after the board meeting, Chairman Elliott shared Rowe's reservations concerning collection of the fees.

**Crime head says location of Hoffa known**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An organized crime boss serving a prison term has told federal investigators where he knows former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa is buried; law enforcement sources said today.

**Crime head says location of Hoffa known**

**Rebordered 35 per cent wage hike**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union demanded on Thursday a 35 cent wage hike and a hefty package of fringe benefits in a new three-year contract for the nation's truck drivers.

**Crime head says location of Hoffa known**

**Judy's teacher to use 'fear of death' defense**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attorney for Patricia Hearst said today that the prime defense for the jailed heiress on federal bank robbery charges will be "fear of death."

**Judy's teacher to use 'fear of death' defense**

**Political power struggle raging in China**

 TOKYO (AP) — First Vice Premier Teng Haia-ping, President Ford's host during his recent China visit, is involved in a power struggle with "the Shanghai Whiz Kid," Wang Huiguen, diplomatic sources in Tokyo said today.

So the "Tiangen Old Two" of the Chinese power elite is engaged between 38 and 40 — failed to appear at any of the functions for Ford during the five-day summit, although Wang has long line to the king's harem.

Wang is one of the five vice-chairmen, along with Teng, of the ruling Central Party Committee. The informants said the rival Teng and Wang groups are the driving force behind the present political maneuvering.
Growing costs plague 'Joe College'

By Steve Salder

Student Writer

Joe College, typical SIU student, is caught in a financial crunch common to most college students as he attempts to meet increasing costs of tuition and living.

In the past, Joe was able to save enough money from summer jobs to pay for most of his living expenses. Joe's parents also helped by paying his tuition in full. But this year, Joe's income was too high to qualify for Joe in an Illinois State Scholarship.

This year, however, as prices seem to be rising faster than wages, Joe College is going to have to find a part-time job to be able to meet expenses through next semester. But before Joe can qualify for any campus job, he must file an American, Central, and Student (ACT) Program, Family Financial Statement (FFS) as required by the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The ACT form, which costs every student worker $4, must be filed each year regardless of the financial situation of the student and his or her family.

The form, termed a need analysis by the testing program, is then sent to the organization's headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, where it is processed and returned to the student work office.

The work office uses the information from ACT to determine how many student workers are eligible for federal funds under the college Work-Study Program (CW-S), said Frank Adams, director of the office.

Under the CW-S Program, administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), SIU only school out of five that requires every student worker to file a financial statement.

The ACT requires proof of the number of student workers claimed by SIU to qualify for the CW-S money. "I believe the number of students eligible under financial aid at U of I. Other jobs at U of I are handled through the Student Employment Division, separate from the financial aid office," said Barbara Ziegler, assistant director of student financial aid at the University of Illinois (Norman). "The student work program at Illinois State is organized in a similar way. The CW-S program is also organized in a similar way. The CW-S program is controlled by the college out of two separate departments, Adams said, explaining the difference in requirements at SIU and the University of Illinois.

If the financial aid office does not receive federal financial aid under one program, it cannot require every student worker to file a financial statement, Adams said. Robert Schmidt, financial aid officer for the U.S. Office of Education in Chicago, said, "Of the larger colleges and universities in the Midwest, only SIU and Michigan State University have organized their student work and financial aid programs under one department. HEW limits the amount of money a student receiving CW-S funds may earn, and unrelated extra earnings by a CW-S student can cause CW-S aid for that student to be revoked," he said.

Adams said the work program and financial aid office at SIU were joined in 1965. "At that time, only students who thought they might qualify for financial aid were required to file a financial statement," he said.

"However," Adams continued, "In 1969, SIU would only fund $20,000 of the program because we couldn't prove we had as many students eligible for CW-S as we claimed.

"It was at that time that we began to require everyone who fills out a statement from all student workers," he added.

Adams said that by requiring all student workers to file a FFS, SIU can be sure all students who are eligible for CW-S funds will receive them.

"In order to make maximum use of federal and state funds, we require it," he said.

Adams said that about 1,000 of the 3,300 student workers employed by SIU in 1975-76 qualify for the CW-S Program.

Under the 10-year-old CW-S program "SIU will receive for 1975-76 a total of $20,000, which is the maximum we could ask for," Adams said. Adams said that CW-S funds account for between 20 and 25 percent of the $4.5 million paid in salaries to students workers at SIU in 1975-76.

Losing jobs to be listed for trial

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special list of potential jurors will be available at the county courthouse Monday. The list is compiled by James Seitzinger, accused of murdering Mark Thomas Hood, a Jacksonville County Circuit judge said Thursday.

Judge Everett Prusser also granted a motion by Seitzinger's attorney, David Watt, to allow the defense's weapons experts to examine the alleged murder weapon. He also ordered the State's Attorney's Task Force to release additional information to the defense.

Seitzinger, 27, allegedly shot Mr. Hood in the Seitzinger home at 300 N. 9th St., Murphysboro, on Aug. 14. Mr. Hood was a cousin of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

In a pre-trial motion hearing, Prusser said the list of possible jurors would be ready by the end of December, and would be sent to Watt and William Mowże task force director. Hood called in the task force because of his relationship to the victim.

Prusser granted defense motion to inspect the 30-30 Winchester lever-action rifle allegedly used in the shooting. Watt had requested that both the rifle and ammunition be taken from the defendant's home and be turned over to him for testing by ballistic experts.

The judge also ordered the prosecution to release specific information on the date, time, and place of a statement Seitzinger allegedly made to a prosecution witness, Jack Glasser, now a prisoner in Menard State Penitentiary.

Glasser states Seitzinger as allegedly threatening the life of Mr. Hood.

Watt asked for specific information on where and when Glasser and Seitzinger had talked.

Seitzinger was indicted by a Jackson County Grand Jury in July and is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter. He is free on $7,500 bond.
Cultural Affairs explains Garcia date

Tasteful Tews

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not having been as in touch with the Cultural Affairs Committee as I would like, it is hard for me to pass judgement. Yet, some things are so obviously apparent to me that I feel they need pointing out.

Since Lee Tews has taken over the chairmanship of Cultural Affairs, the quality of the concerts booked at Shryock has improved. I'll give credit where credit is due, as witnessed by the coming of Little Feat. This alone shows me that, while Tews may possibly be lacking knowledge about "complicated matters", as a promoter of talent his is much more tasteful than any others on campus.

If Dean Justice is concerned with improving the quality of concerts at the Arena and will not allow Tews to do so, he should at least listen to Tews in an advisory capacity. Dean Justice knows little about rock music and is so obviously out of touch with the students tastes that something should be done about it.

Perhaps Tews did mishandle the plans for the Garcia Band, I don't know. Yet, credit must be given for the Chicago concert and also one of America's most powerful-promoting agents. As can be noted, thanks to Lee Tews, or SU would have heard Little Feat.

Chris Maun
Junior
Recreation

Lee Tews, Chairperson
Cultural Affairs Committee, SGAC
Junior, Radio & TV

Ruhnnow sarcastic

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Dec. 2, the Ann Arbor Daily has woven Harvey Ruhnnow's sarcastic letter which he complains about his instructor for not providing constructive criticism of an examination he had written. It seems to me that what Mr. Ruhnnow is really objecting to is any strong criticism of his work. It is the type of criticism that forces students to do more work and study. If instructors do not respond flattering even to failing work, students will withdraw from SU. Mr. Ruhnnow seems to think that he is the process whereby our present beliefs and knowledge and attitudes are formed and re-formed. If he does anything, it shakes our complacency.

Mr. Ruhnnow seems to think that his examination, so difficult to pass, is a threat to his self esteem. According to The Mirror, which publishes a student newspaper to which all SU students subscribe, Mr. Griffin is among the best teachers in the English Department.

"The instructor was to be one of the best instructors in the English Department by many. Both the student and especially the instructor were recommended."
**Woman tells of ‘hell’ in prosecuting rape**

By Jerie Jane

**Editorial Page Editor**

On Feb. 27, Sherry Williams (not her real name), went with a girl friend to get a drink at a Carbondale cocktail lounge, where she met a young man she considered to be very nice.

She agreed—after he asked her "four or five times"—to go to his trailer home, where he sat on the floor and talked about parties they should have.

"I thought he was just trying to get me to place for a drink, but I can't see doing anything else," she told him. At the trailer, he asked her if she had "a complete personality change" and demanded that she take off her clothes and lay down on her back.

He backed up his demands with his fist, she said.

She stayed almost two hours in the trailer and submitted to what happened to her, because he threatened her physically.

She spent the next eight months in turmoil, but eventually, she decided to prove the man raped her and forced her to commit oral sodomy.

She told her the charge she brought it ended up in acquittal for Joe Brown (not his real name).

But for Sherry, the series article is the first of four which will examine those questions—and the answers that emerged—as they relate to the case of "Sherry Williams and Joe Brown," the people are real, but their names have been changed to protect their identities.

Q. What do you mean by that?

A. He made me put his penis in my mouth.

Q. Did he do that?

A. He kept telling me to go down on him and that he wanted to gain. He was very forceful.

Q. Where was he as he said this?

A. Lying on the bed.

Q. Did you do what he asked?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever want to do that willingly?

A. Well, I really feel that I didn't have much choice, being beaten around like that.

Q. Do you take it in your mouth or did he place it there?

A. He put it in. I was down in that area and he put it in.

Q. Was his penis erect at that time?

A. Yes.

Q. How long then did his penis remain in your mouth at that point?

A. Until he had an orgasm.

On the first act, she said, she wasn't feeling well and she got up and lay back down on the bed on her bed.

But she went to the trailer, nonetheless.

She said the trial on the day she brought it to an end.

She said she didn't feel she was free to leave the room.

She made the trial again until he had an orgasm.

"He still seemed very edgy and anything might trigger him. He kept asking me to go back to the police on him about this whole thing and I kept saying, 'I don't want to.'"

During this 15-minute interval, she said, she seemed "like anything could offset him," and then he said he wanted to go inside of you one more time and then you can go home.

She then consented to do that.

On the condition for me to go home.

She said she then added that he brought that act to an end. She said she didn't know that he kept her and laid down. They both continued on the bed talking.

"He kept asking me if I was going to tell the police and he kept repeatedly asking me to be his girlfriend. He said, 'Just be my girlfriend just like I don't know, and then asked if I could go home. He said, 'I want to go inside of you one more time and then you can go home.'"

The sex act was repeated. She said she consented to it, but only "because he said that if I didn't go home until she did. She said he asked her again to be his girlfriend.

"I said, 'Yes, I will be your girlfriend.' I asked him if I could go home and he said, 'Are you sure you're really trying to tell me to just let you go home, and I thought the only way I am going out of this is kick him, and after I tried kicking him, and I missed or something. He came back at me and told me not to do that anymore.

She was in the bedroom doorway, she recounted, and he pushed her with both hands, telling her that if she didn't get her clothes off he was going to hurt her. She said, "I told him that I didn't believe it. I just didn't believe he was doing this. I didn't feel good. I'm down trying to get up off the ground and that is why I figure he hit me because I am very near to the next day on the right hand side."

She said he acted "like he had just lost his mind. I tried to talk to him. He wasn't talking. He said, 'I don't believe you are the kind of guy that would do this' and just nothing offset him."

After he struck her, Williams said, "He said, 'I am going to kick you off your clothes off or you are going to get it again.'"

She said she took off everything except her underwear and latent. She said she told him she had bruises on my arm and I had two bumps on my head and a sore jaw.

Q. Did you show those to anyone?

A. Yes, I did.

Q. And was that? (Williams, her former roommate.)

When questioned by the defense attorney, Richard White, as to why she followed Brown to his trailer, she said, "It was a very stupid move on my part. I never did it before."

She said she never did it again. Months after the trial, she still had the standoffs. I don't want to be that way. Just can't help it."

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**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV:
- Channel 8:
  - 2:30 p.m. - Woman; 4 p.m. - Seaside Street; 5 p.m. - The Evening Report; 6:30 p.m. - Masters' Neighborhood; 7 p.m. - The Electric Company; 8:30 p.m. - "Gettin' Over"; 9 p.m. - Washington in Review; 10 p.m. - Nightwalk; 12 a.m. - Friends of WSIU Pledge Night; 10 p.m. - Cinema Masterpiece, "Backskin Frontier."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:
- 6 a.m. - Today's the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. - Open Eleven; 12 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. - All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. - Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News; 6:50 p.m. - Saluki Basketball; 8 p.m. - St. Mary's at the Crouchton Classic; 9 p.m. - Farplay; 10:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m. - Nightwatch; 2 a.m. - Midnight.

**WIDB**

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-AM/600, WIDB-FM Stereo 92, WIDB Radio News 1000 AM:
- Current progressive music, all day, 6 p.m. - News at 6 minutes after the hour, 9 a.m. - Comedy, 9:40 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup.

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2:00
7:00
8:45

The wild new movie from the writer-director of FRITZ THE CAT and HEAVY TRAFFIC!

**COONSKIN**

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SUNDAY EVENING ONLY! 10:45 P.M.

Charles Azarou, Morton Brando
Richard Burton, James Coburn
John Huston, Walter Mathau

All Seats
$1.25

**At The Varsity No. 1**

**2 P.M. Show Weekdays Adm. $1.25**

**COONSKIN**

"COONSKIN is a rarity in contemporary American film-making. A shattering successfull effort to use a nearly new form - cartoons and live action combined - to convey the hallucinatory violence and frustration of American city life. It is Ralph Bakshi's third full-length animated feature. It could be called his masterpiece."

-Richard Corl, V.I.P.

"COONSKIN is Ralph Bakshi's richest and most mature work. The world he creates invites us frequently to laugh irreverently. Positive images in a moral fable that celebrates the victory of the weak over the powerful, the triumph of brains over brawn."

-Joy Gould, Sunday Wall Street Journal

"COONSKIN is a remarkable film! Funny, inventive, ingenious and entertaining!"

-Gene Shalit, NBC TV

**At The Varsity No. 2**

**2:10 Show Weekdays $1.25**

**Pordello**

**At The Saluki Cinema**

**NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD!**

**CAPONE**

**Evenings at 7:00 P.M.**

**Admission $1.25**

**VARSITY NO. 1 FRI-SAT LATE SHOW STARTS 10:45 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25**

**THE AUDIENCES DON'T JUST SEE IT - They cheer it! They roar with it! They explode with it! They love it!**

**At The Varsity No. 1**

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— Richard Corl, V.I.P.

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Diggle to attend state meeting

Student President Doug Diggle and Brian Cook, Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) campus coordinator, will attend the December AIG meeting scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The agenda will include a seminar on fund-raising, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Advisory Committee report and a discussion on tuition strategy for Master Plan Phase IV.

Activities

Friday

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Iota Lambda Sigma: Waiting Room Initiation, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri and Illinois Rooms.
SIU Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Christmas Buffet: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Dining Room.
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Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Student Center-Student Activities-Christmas Films, "Night Before Christmas," "Lemon Drop Kid," "Miracle on 34th Street," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Divine Meditation Fellowship: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Iota Phi Theta: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Hill: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Service, 8 a.m., 715 S. Illinois University.
Wesley Student Community House: Axis at EAZ/ND Coffee House, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Babai Club: Speaker, Ms. B. Goodell, 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Sciences Club: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Society: 10 a.m, Student Center Room C.
American Marketing Association: GTE Research Project, 10 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
SGAC Video Group: Al-Frazier "Thrilla in Manila," 1 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, free.
German Club: Film, "Der Arme Mann Luther," 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, free.

Saturday

SGAC Video Group: Al-Frazier "Thrilla in Manila," 4, 7, 9, 10, and 11 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, free.
Wrestling: Triple-Dual, Southeast Missouri, University of Wisconsin and SIU, 1:30 p.m., Arena.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Iota Phi Theta: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Full Gospel Businessmen: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
University Women's Club: Holiday Ball, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Free School: Bible Class, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Hill: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University. Student Christian Foundation: 7 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

"UNABASHED SEX PARODY OF 'THE STING,' MIXES TURNCONS WITH COMEDIES, EASY MARKS AND EASIER WOMEN THE CLEVEREST YET

"A FRANTICALLY-PACED SPOOF OF SILENT MOVIES, COMPLETE WITH CRIMINALS AND RIP-OFFS, WITH MUSIC TO MATCH."

"THOSE WHO PREFER A STORY SHOULD ENJOY 'THE BITE,' WHICH NEVER TAKES ANYTHING SERIOUSLY FROM THE MAIN TITLES TO THE LAST FREEZE FRAME."

"A FILM WHERE EVERY 'THE BITE' IS ONE STEP BODY GETS RIPPED OFF EXCEPT THE AUDIENCE."

UNIVERSITY FOUR

Vittorio De Sica's Final Masterpiece!

Emmanuel L. Wolf presents

Vittorio De Sica's

A Brief Vacation

Twilight show at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES CAGNEY

Director: Michael Winner

A LAWRENCE GORDON Production

8:00, 8:00, 10:00

Twilight show at 8:00/51 25

"CRACKLES WITH SUSPENSE!!"

Harsh Grant, CBS Radio

5:30
7:45
10:00

HARD TIMES

ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

Twilight show at 5:30/51 25

The Bite

... It Puts A Big Sting Into Sex

Directed by JENNIFER JORGAN / MARY HARRISON / ALAN MARLO / ERIC EDWARDS / SONNY LANDHAM

Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1975, Page 7
Survey says job market tight despite increased hiring rate

EVANSTON (AP) — College and university students expect next spring's "job market" to be "extremely tight," in spite of plans by major businesses to increase hiring slightly, a Northwestern University survey shows.

Overall demand for graduates with bachelor degrees will be up 4 percent over 1975, when there was a severe hiring cutback, and the demand for master's degree graduates will rise 11 percent, the survey found.

The survey has been conducted for 30 years by Frank E. Endicott, now emeritus placement director at Northwestern.

His report of the most recent survey, issued Wednesday, showed that, as usual, those bachelor degree graduates most in demand will be those with majors in engineering, accounting, sales-marketing and business administration.

But the report noted: "The increases are not great and many companies are far short of the number of graduates they hired in previous years."

The report said the companies surveyed plan to hire 45 percent more women and blacks than they did from the class of 1975, and that starting salaries will rise 2 to 6 percent in 1976 over 1975.

The rise, it said, will not keep pace with the rate of inflation.

Bachelors degree graduates in engineering will be offered about $4,154 a month, accountants about $3,012, business administration graduates about $3,443, the survey found.

Police report burglaries

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" party will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday and continue until 1 a.m. Saturday with various activities sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Activities Center.

Included in the program will be Christmas movies, live entertainment, a Christmas dinner and a window painting contest.

A contest for the best dressed Santa Claus will begin at 10 a.m. Friday. Participants should meet at the north escalator of the Student Center. There will be a designated route through the center. Secret elves will judge the costumes, considering the overall effect of the santas. Announcements of the winner will be made at 10:30 p.m. in the International Lounge. Santas will sit in the Santa Claus chair from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pictures will be taken with the Santas until midnight.

Two prizes will be awarded for best ornaments used to decorate the 10-foot-tall tree at the top of the marble staircase in the Center. Ornaments, homemade or purchased, will be tagged, hung on the tree all day long. Judging will be at 8 p.m. with announcement of the winners at 9 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Three burglaries were reported Thursday by the Carbondale police.

The residents of 109 E. Walnut St. reported Wednesday that someone entered their house and took a portable, black-and-white television and a clock radio. Police said the thief entered the building between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Shane Fidell, Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported Wednesday to police that someone entered her apartment Tuesday evening when she was gone. A tape player, a clock radio, a turntable and her purse and checkbook were reported missing.

Jeffrey Learner, 905 W. Scammon St., reported Wednesday that someone entered his girlfriend's apartment at Lewis Park Apartments, 3C, 800 E. Grand Ave, and took to JBL-L100 speakers. The items are valued at $330.

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John Henning, education major, scouts the arena survey for his favorite music group. Henning eventually chose Joni Mitchell on the survey distributed in the Student Center Frady. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

**Symphony conquers classics**

The SIU Symphony Orchestra performed an outstanding program of classical music before a full house Wednesday night in SIU's Auditorium. The 80-member orchestra, conducted by maestro Robert Berg, opened the show with Wagner’s “Overture to Tannhauser,” one of his lighter works. The piece featured strong performances by the string and brass sections.

Wagner’s overture was followed by Handel’s “Suite from the Water Music,” a piece originally introduced in the eighteenth century by a group of musicians floating down a river on a barge. The soft, flowing tones of the piece

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**A Review**

highlighted by the horn section, evoking a relaxing sense of nature.

The final symphony of the first act, Prokofieff’s “Lieutenant Kije Suite,” consisted of five pieces originally written for a Russian film. The suite musically traced the birth, romance, wedding and death of a mythical soldier.

The concert’s highlight was the orchestra’s performance of Beethoven’s “Fifth Symphony.” Beethoven’s most dramatic work was especially well received.

The much improved orchestra received a warm response from the audience. The orchestra has increased the number of string instruments which undoubtedly helped to improve the quality of its music.

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**Stores show sales jump**

NEW YORK (AP)—Growing consumer confidence in the economy and some earlier-than-usual Christmas buying boosted November sales, the nation’s major retail stores reported Thursday.

“Confirmation of improving confidence in the pickup of sales of such items as color televisions, larger toys and electronic calculators,” said Robert E. Deward, chairman of S.S. Kresge Co., whose November sales were 2.5 per cent higher than the year before.

Sales at Kresge’s 1,441 stores reached $371.1 million in the five weeks ending Nov. 29, compared to $308.7 million in the chain’s 1,436 stores last year.

Retailers say Christmas shopping generally begins just after Thanksgiving Day and Kresge notes “very strong improvements” in sales on the Friday and Saturday following the holiday this year.

The Department of Commerce said that retail sales last week increased by one half a per cent from the previous week and 14 per cent from the week a year ago.

The department said that last week’s gain exceeded the 12 per cent average increase in the four prior weeks.

At F.W. Woolworth Co., November sales rose 13.3 per cent over last year. The company said sales were notably higher for such items as toys, sporting goods, small home appliances, calculators and Christmas gift wrappings.

Woolworth sales totaled $470 million, compared with $414.7 million in November 1974.

Several companies noted that unusually warm weather delayed sales of such seasonal items as snow tires, anti-freeze and winter clothing.

“The weather turned favorable in the third week of November and we experienced double-digit sales increases for the last week of the month,” said Arthur M. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., whose sales in the five weeks ending Nov. 29 rose 6.7 per cent.

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**Southern Illinois VETS CLUB**

will hold its regularly scheduled meeting

**Sunday, December 14**

1:00 p.m.

**At**

The Bench in

Murphysboro, Il.
Dresses.

What's Goin' On

Films

"Coonskin"—Varsity No. 1. Another adult cartoon from the people who gave you "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic."

"The Longest Yard"—Varsity 1, 10:45 late show Friday and Saturday. All seats $1.25. Stars Burt Reynolds.

"Candy"—Varsity 1, 10:45 Sunday late show. All seats $1.25. All star cast (Ringo, James Coburn) spoofs porno flicks.

"Bordello"—Varsity 2. Adults only. This film was (supposedly) even a scandal in Denmark.

"Capone"—Saluki Cinema. The "true" story of the most notorious gangster in America. Stars Ben Gazzara and John Cassavetes.

"Vassenge"—Fox East Gate. Filmed Yes concert, with Rick Wakeman on keyboards.

"Before the Revolution"—Student Center Auditorium 7, 9 & 11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Directed by Bertolucci ("Last Tango in Paris"). Admission 75 cents at 7 p.m. and $1 at 9 and 11.

"Three Days of the Condor"—University 4, No. 1. Robert Redford is a pretty CIA agent and the target of that organization's assassination attempts.

"Hard Times"—Univ. 4, No. 1. Another macho-oriented Charles Bronson picture.

"Black Christmas"—Univ. 4, No. 3. There's a psychopath loose in the sorority house...Stars Olivia Hussey.

"A Brief Vacation"—Univ. 4, No. 4. Vittorio De Sica's last film is one of the year's most beautiful efforts.

"Thrilla in Manilla"—Video presentation 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. Film of the Sept. 30 confrontation between Ali and Frazier. Admission is free.

Theater and Dance

"Dance Blues People Dance"—Belinda Engram presents a lecture-demonstration concerning the history of black dance and music from the spiritual to blues and early jazz. 8 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall. Admission is free.

"A Christmas Tree in Giant City"—The Southern Players present their annual children's Christmas show at 3:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Theater, Communications Building. Admission is 75 cents.

"Y" seeks program officials

Timers, scorers, coaches and referees are needed for the Jackson County YMCA basketball and iceless hockey programs.

The basketball league, which is set up for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys and girls, will start January 17 and continue through March 30. Games will be played on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon in Carbondale, and a separate league in Murphysboro between 1 and 3 p.m.

The iceless hockey program will also be held on Saturdays during the same dates. Games will be played in two age groups, featuring the morning in Murphysboro and the afternoon in Carbondale.

The first few sessions will be instructional, and the remainder of the program will be league play. Previous experience for the volunteers is helpful, but not necessary. Interested persons should contact the YMCA, 549-5359.

Little Feat concert tickets available

Tickets are still available for the Little Feat concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shroyock Auditorium.

The Student Center Central Ticket Office said about 400 seats are still available on both the main floor and the balcony of the auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office. All seats are reserved and cost $5.

Blue 1979...3 months to a year...in your choice of color...a smooth mellow softness of finish to please "on the cuff" bracelets. Indelible or not, they are a stunning addition to any outfit

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

SALE

1000 ITEMS

30 TO 75% OFF

Sweaters • Blouses • Pants
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AND
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Liver Plate with Rye Rounds
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Hot Wassail
Decorated Red Cranberry Jello Mold
Decorated Green Jello Mold
Skyscraper Relish Bowl
Yankee Pot Roast-Carved with Vegetable Gravy
Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Duck a la Orange
Peas with Water Chestnuts
Zucchini Stuffed Broiled Tomato
Hot Biscuits with Honey and Whipped Butter
Christmas Breads
Peanut Butter Pie-Amorbsia
Peppermint Ice Cream
$3.95 per person

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CHANGING SEASONS
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Many lands contribute traditions

By Steve Hennock
Student Writer

Christmas just does not seem right without the decorated tree, the exchange of gifts, a rather boisterous fellow in red flannel and food delicacies.

But how were these customs started? These traditions date back hundreds of years and come from many different nationalities.

The Christmas tree draws its origin from the conquest of the Druids by Saint Boniface (754-758 in 724). As the legend goes, the priest destroyed an oak tree with a misletoe, sacred objects to the Druid religion. In its place grew an evergreen tree. Winfrid then declared that this tree would become an emblem for the holiday.

Exchanging gifts supposedly comes from these gifts supposedly the three kings to the Christ child. But during the Satirada, a Roman holiday starting about 500 B.C., good little boys and girls would be given gifts.

Santa Claus as he is known now went through many changes before coming to his present form. In fact, the American version is really a mixture of varying nationalities. Santa’s biography may go something like this:

Nicholas, a devout man, was born in Asia Minor around 270 A.D. At an early age, Nicholas became known as a humble, yet prominent citizen. Because of his religion, he was imprisoned by the Emperor Diocletian, but became the patron saint of prisoners and slaves while there. Later, Nicholas adored storms while on a sea voyage, making him the sailor’s saint. Nicholas was flanked by children as he traveled. He died on Dec. 6, 342.

In Norway and Sweden, Santa gained his reputation for travel and required the chimney system for present delivery. The custom of hanging stockings “by the chimney with care” comes from Germany and Poland, while Belgium and Holland youngsters place wooden shoes down for the same purpose.

The name Kris Kringle never pertain to Santa, but to his Norwegian helper that punished naughty kids.

And even the practice of sitting children on Santa’s lap stems from a Polish legend a thousand years old. It seems that an orphan told St. Nicholas that his only request was to be held and loved for once. Santa complied and the boy fell asleep on Santa’s lap.

What holiday would be without food? The English tradition of plum puddings is the result of King Arthur’s court and cakes with candles for each member of the family has been transformed into the custom of birthday cakes.

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Open door policy

There’s an exception to every rule. Last week’s unseasonably warm weather was the overriding factor as the sign on this door to a Woody Hall equipment room went unheeded. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Judge gives teenagers choice of haircut in place of jail

EUREKA, Ill. (AP)—In the hands of Circuit Court Judge Sam Harrod, the haircut has become a tool of the law. In the past year he has sentenced a couple of youngsters a week to get their locks trimmed in place of a fine or jail term.

The courts are put in the role of being last-resort parents,” said Harrod, 32. “I think lots of kids are seeking authority. Most young people do not have enough discipline from their parents.

Recently, a 16-year-old El Paso resident pleaded guilty to having an open beer in a car. Harrod sentenced the teenager to get his hair cut and keep it as short as his father’s for a year. The offense normally would have drawn a $125 fine, Harrod said.

Harrod, who wears his own hair neatly cropped, doesn’t think such sentences infringe on anyone’s civil rights.

“I am talking about a person convicted of a crime,” said Harrod. “In my opinion this is a reasonable condition with a valid purpose, and the law always allows reasonable conditions.”

Harrod calls his sentence the “Hickman Special,” named after Hickman’s Barber shop across from the Woodford County Courthouse. It’s there that offenders regularly March to get their punishment.

The Special is most frequently used with the real young offender, usually 14 or 15 years old,” says Harrod.

The haircut is usually ordered for such offenses as traffic and curfew violations and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Harrod thinks the haircut makes the offender aware that society has rules that must be obeyed, and a daily look in the mirror serves as a reminder.

He says he’s not trying to humiliate the offender, but set an example in his friends. What the haircut means is, “Look, I didn’t get away with anything,” Harrod said.

Sometimes a teenager will object to the haircut order and take a jail sentence instead. Harrod recalled the time a 17-year-old offender had to be talked into a haircut by his mother when given an alternative of three days in jail.

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Friday Night Specials
All the fish you can eat $2.25
1/2 lbs. Bar-B-Que ribs, potato, salad $4.50

Saturday Night Specials
All the shrimp you can eat $5.95
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A NARROW STREET UNDERGROUND
109 N. WASHINGTON (BELOW ABC)

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1975
Program combines study, jobs

Twelve SIU students will be participating in a program enabling them to combine full time study with part time work in their career area.

Organized by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Cooperative Education Program also permits students to alternate semesters of work with one semester of study. By the time participants graduate, they will have had the equivalent of two years practical experience.

The program "gives the student experience in his field while working toward a degree," said coordinator Mary Minnis. "In the majority of cases, the student is considered for a full-time job with that employer. It also makes the school work more realistic.

Three food and nutrition majors, will be working at the student Center for Interiate United. They are Mary Bradley, junior; Deborah Hayes, senior; and Debra Knight, senior.

Susan Harrison, a senior in food and nutrition, will be working in the restaurant at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

The remaining eight students have begun working in their jobs. Deborah Kolberg, a senior in clothing and textiles, and Lorraine Miller, a sophomore in clothing and textiles major, are working at the cost of the University Mall.

Debra Schmida, a senior in clothing and textiles major, is employed at the J.C. Penny Department Store. DeNee Bacigau, a senior in cinema and photography, and Michelle Black, a junior in clothing and textiles, are also employed there.

Heather Pittman, a senior majoring in clothing and textiles, is currently working for Sears, Roebuck and Co. at the University Mall.

Legislation for elderly sought by national group

By Lucky Lee Opheljard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Problems of the aged living in rural areas are virtually ignored while legislators and politicians emphasize problems of the aging in urban areas. Walter Robinson, SIU assistant professor in rehabilitation, told participants at the 25th anniversary of the National Council on Aging NOA in Washington, D.C. of need to focus on problems of aged persons in both areas.

Robinson, who teaches a course entitled "Black Elders," is a member of the NCOA board of directors. He said a need exists for transportation, health care and attorney programs for the aged living in rural areas.

The council is concerned with the future of the field of aging in America and promises an ongoing commitment to expand the options and alternatives for future generations, he said.

Robinson said the council has spent 25 years trying to serve professionals in the field of aging by alerting them to the problems and solutions as they emerge, and by giving them a chance to meet with each other and with policy makers to discuss their failures and successes.

The NCOA Programs Advisory Council is now involved in a study aimed to improve the quality of life for older people, to find areas in which additional research is needed before policy recommendations can be made, and to explore ways to coordinate present resources to improve the elderly's quality of life, such as changes in administrative regulations and the recommendations for new federal legislation or executive action.

Frats to mark anniversary

The Iota Phi Theta, a black fraternity, is celebrating its first anniversary with a dance and queen coronation from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Also scheduled is a sweetheart performance and party from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday at University City.

The queen candidates will be selected from the fraternity sweethearts, said Steve Angrum, fraternity president. Also featured at the Saturday coronation is entertainment and talent performances by the members.

Angrum said the goals of the group are to promote "brotherhood and get people to work together, especially black fraternities and sororities, and to work within the community."

The local chapter of the fraternity, which is based in Baltimore, Md., is the first chapter in the Midwest, he said.

Most of the first year has been spent in becoming established as a fraternity and becoming recognized by the Inter-Greek and Pan-Hellenic Councils. The group is also recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Black Affairs Council. Angrum said.

The group started as the interest group called the Ithas with 16 members. The fraternity now has 34 members and is the third largest black fraternity on campus.

The dance and crowning of the queen will cost 75 cents. There are no advance tickets sold.
Campus Briefs

"Frozen Pieces," an experiment in fibers done by Weaving 306 in the Continuing Education department, will be shown from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in front of Pulliam Hall. Described as "a self-built environment," the structure is expected to give the audience of being froze.

Rabbi Marshall Zweig, of B'nai Wilens Temple in Skokie, will speak on "Zoophilia With Swine-Is It Kosher?" at 4 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and is open to the public.

The SIU Veterans Association will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Bench in Murphysboro. All members are urged to attend.

The Food and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Is Library Lounge. Edward Abraham "Bones" Miller, an expert in the field of gastronomy, will present a paper entitled "Bulimia-A Poor Excuse for Gluttonry." Miller holds every eating-contest record and is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records." Charles Swedlund, associate professor of cinema and photography, recently participated in a two-day workshop at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. He gave lectures on "Machines and Objects" and the history of photography. He presented a workshop on the reconstruction of color using color separation negatives and Kwik-Proof negatives.

The SGAC will sponsor a free concert featuring comedians-singer Rusty Warren and clarinetist-bandleader Mickey Katz at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Mrs. Carlson Goodiel, President of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association, will speak to the public on U.N. efforts in development of Human rights. The Baha'i Club of S.I.U. will sponsor the event in the Mississippi River Room. Friday at 6 p.m. The film will be shown and refreshments will be served. This talk is part of the response of the Baha'i Club to Human Rights Day, Wednesday 10 December.

Channel 8's "Focus" returns, then "Soundstage" from PBS

"Focus," a contemporary music show, will return to Channel 8 with the regular lineup at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by "Soundstage," from the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Soundstage," which will play an uninterrupted half hour of original music, will be hosted by producer-director Craig Leader. This is Leader's third "Soundstage," and he is a graduate in the TV Department.

Santa suspected in store burglary

WAUKEGAN (AP) - A man hired as a shopping center to play Santa Claus has been charged with conning with a 14-year-old boy in a burglary, police said.

Police said Clarence Markham, 38, a 275-pounder and father of five children, was arrested last weekend after authorities had searched for a store on a tip.

The juvenile was caught leaving the store with a stolen radio and components valued at about $1,000 authorities said. They said the boy told them he was taking it to Santa Claus who had made arrangements with him to do it.

Markham was released after making $500 bond.

"For all we know, Markham in the meantime is working as a Santa Claus somewhere," said an officer.

There is the saying that there is a thin line between theft and shoplifting, and everybody. Who can tell who is lurking behind those wads of curls.

A spokesman at the shopping center said Markham definitely had not been rehired as Santa there.

Short secretarial courses offered

Four short secretarial courses will be offered Wednesdays, March 4 through May 13. Two courses are already being held by students who wish to prepare for the certified Public Secretaries exam or who brush up on office skills. The courses include: Law, Regulations and the Secretary, offered Tuesdays, Jan. 30 through April 12. The course will deal with those principles of business law as they occur in everyday situations. Economics and Management for Secretaries, offered Thursdays, Jan. 28 through April 13, places emphasis on understanding the basic concepts underlying United States economics and management.

Secretarial Office Procedures will be offered Wednesdays, March 4 through May 13. This course will discuss duties created by electronic data processing and advances in office management.

Skill building and Decision Making will run on Wednesdays, Jan. 30 through March 17. This is a performance course covering decision, composing, and editing. All courses run from 4:30 to 8:15 p.m. Cost ranges from $15 to $40. Special evening registration is Wednesday, Jan. 31 in the Home Economics Building, Room 104. For further information, contact Joe Lynch, 225 Woody Hall, Wing C.

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Concert reveals black dance

By Kim MacQueen
Student Writer

Contemporary dance and music are directly influenced by the music and dance traditions of the black community. The black community's music and dance reflects the people's struggle for freedom and the desire to perpetuate the black culture.

In the first set, "Black People," Marquette Grady and Paula Murphy perform a slave dance, which combines the African village culture with westernized Christianity. The dance was one of the few acceptable forms of emotional release for slaves and as a result, it is a lively, joyous dance.

A Review

Because black music and black dance are inseparable, Grady and Murphy said, the program also highlights the development of black music. Ernie Brown sings a moving rendition of the traditional Negro spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Sunn' Boy Blues." With Phyllis Gregory providing a bluesy piano accompaniment for the latter, Grady's accomplished solo, "Down Home," depicts the popular dances of the black minstrel shows, the earliest form of black theater.

Bill Evans and Mark Solomon accompany Grady on bass. Evans sang in the chorus, "Jazz Generation," which illustrates the evolution of the early black and jazz era and is the most popular dance. Also, seven blues artists, in their finery, were on stage after the performance. The audience moved to the rhythm of the music and dance.

In the best set of the evening, "Bis, Bunches, and Pieces," the jazz generation group is joined by the students and minstrel dancers in a potpourri of dance forms. This set clearly illustrates the evolution and interrelation of black dances throughout the ages. The entire program is a short, creatively provides both entertaining and informative atmosphere.

Arena to issue findings of music poll after break

Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of the "Taste Test" given Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center to determine the musical preferences of the campus community will be announced after fall semester break, said Joel Preston, Arena public relations manager.

The questionnaires, which included a rank of interest in radio stations and 26 rock groups and soloists, jazz and blues artists, country music performers, big bands and comedy artists, have to first be coded onto computer sheets and run through testing, Preston said. The testing service will not be available until after final grades have been computed, he said.

Wednesday and Thursday, 70 completed tests and Preston said he expects to receive between 1,300 and 1,400 tests total. This is about eight percent of the student population.

Preston said this is a pretty hefty sample, but "can't say it is a complete sample of S.I.U."

He added that he has to consider who takes the test and if they like the concerts already scheduled.

"A random sample would be better," he said, "but that is too expensive and time consuming.

The test is also an opportunity for Arena, "I hope S.I.U. students will take the survey and call us to ask students and musicians," Preston said.

"If many groups are interested in the survey, then it will be helpful for us, in turn, to make it helpful for input, especially for fixed data shows," he explained that it doesn't have a set date and several are available, the surveys help decide who to book.

The problem is, "there is not a band to please everybody," he said.

"Students are becoming fractionalized and very individualistic in their tastes."

The groups and performers on the survey were chosen from an original list of 100 selected from resource material, billboards and suggestions. Preston said all of the artists have toured within the last two years.

Some popular groups and performers were pre-eliminated from the test, "because we know that everyone would like to see The Who, Elton John or someone like that," Preston said.

The test surveyed seven areas including 82 rock artists, 22 miscellaneous solo artists, 11 jazz and blues performers, 10 country rock artists, eight country western performers, eight big bands and five comedy artists and groups.

Among those listed in the rock artists section were Bachman Turner Overdrive, Chicago and Gladys Knight and the Pips. Solo artists included Edgar Winter, Bonnie Raitt and Burt Bacharach. Artists listed in the jazz and blues section included Climax Blues Band, Ramsey Lewis and R. B. King.

Country rock performers included America, Oak Park Threadless and Poco. The country western section included Roy Acuff, Merle Haggard and Johnny Cash. Possible big band selections included Count Basie, Art Pepper and Boston Pops and Buddy Rich. Comedy teams listed included Cheech & Chong, Bill Cosby and Bob Hope.

Preston said he plans to use the ratings section of the test, which included both local and St. Louis stations, "to help spend the advertising money. We can decide on the trends in who listens to what."
Yuletide celebrations vary

By Helen Berts
Student Writer

The Christmas theme is the same all over the world. But the manner in which it is celebrated varies from country to country. A survey of ISU foreign students showed that while American families are enjoying the Christmas season with various traditional observances, Colombian households are arranging times of prayer and performances of favorite carols for close friends.

Gonzalez of Botota, Colombia, said, "The birth of Christ is regarded as the greatest event in Colombia. Colombia is mainly Catholic."

But in the Buddhist country of Thailand, many Thais do not celebrate Christmas. Amara Buranathan is in familiar with the nativity season. However, as about 15 to 20 per cent of the Thai population is Christian, she says that Thai Christians go to church on Christmas Eve and hold parties on their return.

In Iran where Christians are a minority, they may even be non-Christian celebrants, according to Malik Jabe-Pekayani. Parties and Christmas trees are found even though Christmas is not a national holiday.

In Korea where there are more Christians than Buddhists, Christmas is a national holiday. A journalist major, Kyung J. Lee says that the streets are decorated and Christmas parties and churchgoings are all part of the Yuletide season.

Parties during the Christmas season were considered wasteful during the war in Vietnam, says Nguyen, a Vietnamese student. He added that Christian's are not invited to their non-Christian friends' Christmas celebrations.

In Taiwan Christmas is not a national holiday but the celebration of constitutional establishment falls on the same day.

Both Isabel H. Sheh and Wan Lap-Ming of Taiwan said that celebrations included sight-seeing and parties during the festive season.

Mohammed Abrari, an Indian student, said that he celebrated Christmas at home in the American manner, exchanging gifts and partying. In India, Christmas is celebrated in the traditional manner of going to church and good meals. Non-Christians in Malaysia are often invited to Christian homes to celebrate Christmas. But there are other ways of getting acquainted with the season, as Hamidah bte. Isham said, "I quite enjoy watching television programs on Christmas Day, like movies and carol singers."

Nar Asma bte. Ismail, another Malaysian student, said that she enjoyed Christmas in Malaysia visiting the homes of her Christian friends. She added that she loved to listen to Christmas carols. Christmas is a public holiday in Malaysia.

SLOW NIGHT

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — It really happened on Tuesday in Walnut Creek. The police reported that for the first time in months the midnight to 8 a.m. shift had no cases.

No one called in for help from the police. There were no reported family fights, drunk drivers, mental cases or any other routine occurrences that are the meat-and-potatoes of suburban police work.

Police can recall about eight instances of casework shifts during the past several years.

Amtrak raises fare

Amtrak fares between Carbondale and Chicago will increase Monday. Effective Wednesday before Monday will be honored regardless of the date of travel, says Gerry West of the Carbondale Amtrak office.

One-way fares to Centralia will increase from $10.75 to $12.50, Effingham, $8.60 to $9.50, Mattoon, $8.25 to $9.75, Charleston, $10.50 to $11.50, Rantoul, $6.00 to $7.25, Kaskaskia, $11.50 to $16 and Chicago $18 to $21.

West said that the fare increase was due to the large number of students going north. He said the extra equipment will include more car trains.

No additional trains will go to Chicago, he said. He suggested students going from Carbondale should check with the Chicago Amtrak Central Reservations Bureau to see if a special train can be run to Carbondale on the day before school classes begin.

West said that the four-day excursion fare to Chicago will increase from $72.50 to $75.50, but will not be applicable from Dec. 16 through Jan. 5.

Coffee hour set for director

Friends of Sila Singh will hold a coffee hour for him from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of building 123, Southern Hills.

A committee of the group, said Thursday that the coffee hour is for demonstration.

Open house set for demonstration

An open house will be held Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 10 of the General Classrooms Building to demonstrate the University’s new Xerox 6080 color copier.

Gordon Hankla, auxiliary and secretary of the executive director, said the open house is being held to show the university community what the new copier can do.

The copier was installed this week and is for departmental use. It can make full color prints and transparencies with color enhance Sleeves slides to 8½ by 11 inch copiers.

The cost of the experimental machine will depend on the amount of use it receives, Hankla said. Departments will be charged $1.55 for color copies, $1.00 for slides and $1.35 for transparencies, he said.

The Xerox 6080 uses three lower supply traps rather than the single touch used on black and white copiers, Hankla explained.

We Are Organizing Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining

For more information regarding this important issue, there will be a coffee-meeting held:

Committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining
Richard Musgrave, 606 W. Owens, Carbondale

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Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows (9-1)
★ In the Keller
Cliff Eberhart (9:30-1:30)

And remember Das Fass' Sunday Smorgasbord...2.25 for all you can eat along with 35¢-1/2 oz. Schlitz drafts and $1.50-60 oz. pitchers!

Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1975, Page 17
Kit Kat on the road despite sickbed

The WIIDB Radio Board of Directors chose to make Kit Kat, the llama, part of their staff, much to the delight of listeners. Kit Kat has become a regular fixture on the station's lineup, often joining the morning show to interact with the audience and share her quirky antics. Her presence adds a unique and endearing element to the broadcast, captivating listeners and creating a memorable experience for those who tune in to WIIDB.

**Application Deadline**

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**WANTED**

The Student Government Activities Council is presently con-ducting a campus wide search for an enthusiastic and enthusiastic individual to coordinate a major programming com-ponent. Students interested in applying for this position are encouraged to cover a wide range of topics both educational and en-dearing. Experience in student program planning desirable but not necessary. Please send resumes to Student Government Activities Council. Interested students should submit to Student Government Office, Student Union.
Saluki wrestlers divided up for double dual confrontations

By Scott Buranski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Divide and conquer. This ancient battle saying seems to fit the Salukis as the SIU wrestling team divides into two teams for dual meets against Lindenwood and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Wrestling starts at the SIU Arena at 1:30 as Salukis grapple with two Duals. After that match, the Salukis turn around and compete against Missouri State University. The SIU team competition pits SEMO against Lindenwood.

Last year the Salukis defeated Lindenwood in a dual meet margin. According to Coach Linn Long, SIU has met SEMO before, but it was many years ago.

Long says he knows very little about either school. He said that Milwaukee had a new coach last year and the Salukis lost that match 102.6 to 95.2, which was an All-America season.

The Salukis are currently ranked 10th in the nation, according to the United States Wrestling Coaches Association.
Creighton Classic opens with Salukis

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian-Sports Writer
St. Mary's of California will be the Salukis' opponent at 7 p.m. Friday in the opening game of the Creighton Classic in Omaha, Neb.

Her team, chosen North Texas State round the four-team basketball tourney. Should SIU win its opening game, Lambert and his squad will play in the championship game at 9 Saturday, against the winner of Friday's Creighton-North Texas matchup. Creighton is favored to win the title.

St. Mary's, from Mora, Calif., is not well known outside the Midwest, but the Gaels (a Gaelic-speaking Cell) play in the tough West Coast Athletic Conference. Twelfth-ranked San Francisco is a member of the same conference.

Lambert attended St. Mary's first meeting. St. Mary's is still winless, with losses to Toronto and Seattle, Lambert called him an "outstanding player."

"Walker is one of the individuals we'll play against all year," the Saluki coach said.

The other four probable starters are 6-7 Norm Bungeimer, who Lambert says is the best rebounder on the team, 6-8, 220-pound Joe Apple, 6-1 Dan Don and Rick Bernard. Lambert said Bernard suffered an injury in the USC game and may not start, in which case Tony Pobst could be the fifth starter.

If they do an excellent job of going to the boards, Lambert pointed out. "That means we're going to have to go to the offensive end defensive boards tough, something I think we have been doing a good job at," he said.

St. Mary's will work a lot inside and outside, trying to free Walker for shots.

Another guy who is likely to get a few more shots this weekend is goalkeeper Mike Glenn. "We've been making some adjustments this week in practice," Lambert said. "We're trying to get the ball to Mike a little more." •

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Paul Koziarz scored five goals and Ken Adams added three more as Canadian Club easily defeated Team Canada 9-4 in the Intramural floor hockey championship game Thursday. By doing so, Canadian Club won its 20th straight game and continued its dominance for the third straight year as league champion.

Canadian Club sprang out to an early lead when Koziarz scored two goals in the first minute of the game. The first goal came on a power play and the second was scored while Team Canada was still recovering from the shock of the early first goal.

The first period was very physical and set the pace for the game, as both teams showed that they had come out to play. The checking was especially tough in the corners whenever two opponents went after the puck.

Canadian Club's defense consistently kept Team Canada's offense from setting up any shots. Goalie Mark Babbitt was constantly sprawled out in front of the net stopping whatever shots were taken by Team Canada.

Team Canada narrowed the margin to 2-1 about a minute into the second period when Jamie Warner, who had three goals in the game, put his shot past Babbitt. A couple minutes later, Koziarz scored his third goal of the game, and Canadian Club kept its two-goal advantage.

Canadian Club goalie Mark Babbitt makes a save on a shot by an unidentified Team Canada player while Canadian Club defenders Steve Stefanik (center) and Al Gibbs (right) hover around the goal. It was the third straight hockey championship for Canadian Club. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Canadian wins floor hockey title

By Mark Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
The show that induced sellout crowds in Manilla and theaters around the world in September is packing them in at SIU. It's not the usual version of Deep Throat or a new rock group. It is the Thrilla in Manilla—the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier Fight.

Students are coming in droves to see the revival version of the fight that won't be aired on ABC-TV until January. It is enough to make fans wonder if the audience that turned out for the screening on Tuesday was more curious about the same number attended the showing Thursday.

The same number of rowdiness as the hard-core fight fans and moviegoers overflowed the theater closest available seats 15 minutes before the premier showing.

Some grizzly guys in plaid flannel shirts talked among themselves about books with the Mad's and St. Mary's fans were the others talking about the snow on the field and the chances of the game.

When the snow on the screen cleared and the picture appeared, a sense of awe fell over the audience. Those in front were immediately quiet while those standing in the back continued shouting, oblivious to the fact that the Fight of the Century II was about to begin.

Frazier was introduced first and a mild response from the Manilla crowd and statements like, "It's the gorilla!" from the television crowd.

In contrast to Frazier who has the personality of a cold waffle, the grinning Ali was introduced to a chorus of boos from the people in Manilla and some claps and whistles from the SIU group.

The cocky Ali pawed at Frazier's forehead during the first few rounds. Ali with superior reach and height seemed to be antagonizing the ducking and bobbing Frazier by pushing "Smokin' Joe" away.

All who controlled the tempo of the fight while Frazier flayed, went to the "rope-a-dope" in the round. While Ali covered up in the corner Frazier searched in vain for an opening to land a solid punch. Near the close of the round Ali opened up with a barrage of punches to Frazier's head that had the former champ retreating.

It wasn't until the fifth round that Frazier became the aggressor. The change of pace woke up the local ring nuts who had been lulled to a minimum of oohs and ahhs by a lack of any exchanges of meaningful shots.

By round 12, both fighters were showing signs of tiring. Frazier was bleeding from the mouth and seemed to have lost the zip in his jabs. Round 12 was the beginning of the end.

In the 13th, that right caught Frazier in the mouth and sent Frazier's mouth-piece flying. The video viewers' addenalin began to flow as Ali regained control of the fight. Frazier's face looked like cheap ham sandwich that had gobs around both eyes and a small cut under the right eye.

Frazier came out bobbing and dodging, taking a beating but not noticeably hurt. The fight was almost over when Frazier threw a wild roundhouse that Ali ducked with ease. Frazier looked dazed, but he made it through the round...and that was it.

A doctor examined Frazier and Ali was awarded what fight writers 40 years ago would have called a "leather lullaby.

There wasn't much reaction in the video lounge to Ali's technical knockout. The group for the next showing started moving in before the departure audience had a chance to button up their coats.

The tape sponsored by the SIU Video Committee will be played again at 7 p.m. Friday and at 7, 9, 11 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

For the price it's the best show in town.

Kazually speaking

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