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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Revised Affirmative Action plan to be submitted to HEW

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Portions of a revised plan to maintain racial and sexual balance in hiring at SIU-C were presented in this package and what else needs to be done.

"When our Affirmative Action plan was rejected in December we were told to have it revised by Feb. 9. We'll go to Chicago around Feb. 5 to talk, with HEW, and then we'll present our proposals," SIU-C's assistant director for the Affirmative Action program, Dale Butz, said.

Merritt, who has been co-ordinating the revision through the various vice-presidents, said he didn't think SIU-C would have a complete Affirmative Action plan ready by the deadline date.

"I think we will have totally completed the plan by deadline time, but we hope to be far along. We have already implemented parts of the plan although they haven't been approved by HEW yet," he explained.

"Few schools are far along as we are in implementing a plan and I am told that some are implementing favorably with other schools in the state. As far as I know only one school in our whole district, which encompasses Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, has not implemented something similar to what we did," Butz said.

Merritt said the amount of revisions required by HEW vary from one area to the next.

"We have to define problem areas in each department. For example, we might find one area where the staff is one hundred percent male Caucasian. Then we have to show that, when the opportunity arrives, we will make every effort to correct the imbalance," Merritt noted.

"We have to pull together so much data, examine it and set up a plan for each area. It is difficult to project goals and needs if you don't have the proper statistics or know the number of openings that will be available," Karen Craig, assistant professor in Academic Affairs, pointed out.

"The guidelines set by HEW deal in generalities and we have had a hard time deciding what data we need and getting it," she related.

"HEW says you have to have a representative work force and we are finding that some areas, such as Liberal Arts, aren't representative of the women or minorities available for positions. HEW says you have to make a good faith effort to hire people and maintain a balance in hiring of applicants and consideration of those who do apply," Craig said.

"We need to do some things with civil service such as putting more women in higher positions and more minority people in on all levels," she stated.

"But coming up with a really perfect Affirmative Action plan is almost impossible," she stated. "We have assumed that we've come up with reasonable goals but I'm not sure we'll receive some criticism."

(Continued on Page 2)

Foreign self sufficiency needed, Butz says

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

Many countries receiving food from the United States could be feeding themselves, Dale Butz, agricultural economist and brother U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Thursday afternoon.

Butz cited India and nations in Africa as examples of countries that could be self-supporting in food if they had invested their resources in better farming methods instead of in industry.

Butz spoke to about 75 SIU agriculture students about the World Food Conference he attended in Rome in November.

He said one of the questions that came before the delegates of 135 countries attending the conference was how much food the countries needed. Butz said the feeling of delegates from affluent countries was that "We have to step back and ask ourselves if they can buy it (food) or should we give it to them?"

Citing Africa, he said, "Even though they have starving people it is right to give them free food if they're using their resources in other fashions."

He said that since India "gets foreign exchange to buy oil, they should get free food!"

Butz said many of the countries represented at the conference realized they had been taking for granted that they are agricultural countries and invested their money in industry instead of better methods of farming.

He said the delegates realized their countries "would have to reorient their thinking and rechannel their investments to improve agriculture production."

They had an awareness that if they were going to get agriculture production better, it would have to improve their political and economic systems," Butz said.

"We predicted the countries would have to "relax their restrictions to give the farmer an incentive to produce," he said. "He said that on a recent trip to India he saw the country has an area that could be everywhere farmed and we can produce."

"You don't have to be there very long to realize he's (the farmer) not going to produce more than he needs until he has a greater incentive," Butz said.

Describing the conference itself, Butz said many people who expected "great changes and a lot of support" were disappointed because the conference "by and large was not a forum designed for action."

Instead, he said, its purpose was to "establish some guidelines to get the old set of increased death by starvation."

Butz listed the three purposes of the conference:

—to increase and expand food production throughout the world
—to encourage the development of early "warning systems" to head off climate conditions and other problems
—to further international trade and improve the balance of trade among the nations of the world.

Butz said the strategy of the six-person delegation from the United States was to put pressure on the other countries, emphasizing that the United States "can't carry the burden alone" and needs the assistance of other nations. He said the United States contributed 33 percent of the cost of the food aid.

A second part of the United States strategy was to "make a conscious effort to put pressure on the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries that, because they've accumulated money, they have an obligation to contribute funds" to the hungry nations, Butz said. This was especially true of OPEC's countries, which have been asked to contribute.

Butz expressed dismay that many of the countries took the first of the 15 minutes they were allocated to state their positions to attack the United States.

"In spite of all the aid we've given them, I rated only one case of appreciation," Butz said. "Their attitude seemed to be not 'what have you done for me', but 'what are you going to do for me now'?"

Butz said population control was mentioned in "passing respect" at the conference. "Every time it came up, they would say we're meddling in internal affairs," Butz said. He added that Pope Paul VI issued a statement saying the conference "should try to solve the food situation through population control."

After the speech, Butz said he favors the encouragement of population control to the hungry countries. "It's got to get into line," he said, adding that the high birth rate is "running amuck."

About the possibility of donating to hungry nations "with food," Butz said, "The hungry nations might be slaughtered by members of the National Farm Organization (NFO) because of high feed prices."

Butz indicated the arrangement is likely because it's difficult to reach an agreement with members of the NFO on prices.
Terri 'all right' Saturday, friend says

By Mark Kalezewski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the last known person to talk to Theresa M. Clark said Ms. Clark was planning to go to the mall and possibly Lawrenceville Sunday. According to her friend of Ms. Clark from the Chicago suburb of Romeoville, said she talked to Ms. Clark at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"As far as I know, I was the last person to talk to her," Griffin said. "She was all right," Griffin said. "She said she was going to give us a class that something was wrong."

Ms. Clark is a former graduate student in psychology and had been in Carbondale for a week following a month-long break at SIU.

Acccording to Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale, Ms. Clark died of multiple stab wounds late Saturday afternoon.

Ms. Clark's roommate, Mary Kelly, had been out of town for the weekend. She heard the Coroner's Ambassador Apartment

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Sullivan 'definitely against' Student Center fee hike

By Jon Karmo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student body president Dennis Sullivan said that he is "definitely against" a proposed hike in Student Center fees.

"The proposed hike announced Wednesday by Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, would raise the fee by five dollars from the present $15 per semester for students taking 12 or more hours.

Sullivan said he wrote Dougherty a letter on Jan. 1 requesting a breakdown of expenses at the Student Center. By Thursday, Sullivan said, he had not yet received a reply from Dougherty.

Sullivan said he expected that a meeting would be held against the hike. "Our job is not overly strong for students," he added.

"I am going to use my position to be against the hike," Sullivan said.

Mr. Fix-it

"I can fix anything that goes wrong with wheelchairs," says Wayne Gawlik, junior in marketing, Gawlik, who works for the Specialized Student Service in Woody Hall, is trained in repairing both manual and electric chairs.

Lewis Park IGA robbed

Two armed males held up the Borens IGA Foodliner in Lewis Park Mall Thursday night, demanding money.

The police report the suspects did not have a vehicle.

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SIU may get funds for construction

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is a good chance that the General Assembly will approve the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) almost $8 million capital improvement recommendation for SIU, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said.

Because of Gov. Daniel Walker's desire to stimulate the local construction industry, the recommended budget "has a better than average chance for favorable consideration at the hands of the legislature," he said.

According to an IBHE report, the University requested $11,073,200 for construction of new buildings and renovation of existing structures. If Walker and the General Assembly approve the IBHE guidelines, SIU will receive $7,913,200 representing 71.4 percent of the original request.

The biggest chunk of the proposed budget is for the School of Technical Careers (STC) new building on the main campus. STC is located about eight miles east of Carbondale. Most of its wood buildings are from a World War II munitions depot.

STC will be located in the field north of the Arena, Mager said. The University will recommend to the Board of Trustees that the same architect who designed the Technology Buildings be hired, he said. STC should be "architecturally in line" with the technology buildings, he said.

The Carbondale campus will eliminate duplicate services such as a library and student center, the report states.

The University recommends a $2.25 fee to the Board of Trustees at December's meeting to approve the STS program, he said.

"The program is needed because of the imminent renovation of existing structures. Renovation will involve air conditioning, flooring, new ceilings and lighting. Parkinson Laboratory will also require a lifting if it is to be accepted. Some $188,000 has been recommended to begin planning the rehabilitation of the laboratory which was built in 1928."

"The only major change to the building will be the addition of a new Brown Auditorium in 1984," the report stated. Twenty-four laboratories, six classrooms and a passenger service room will be remodeled if the quarter is followed. An elevator, new heating system and a sprinkler system are also among the recommendations.

Other recommendations include: $950,000 for the animal husbandry disposal system at University Farms; $185,000 to replace water piping at Life Science I; $522,000 for remodeling totaling $450,000; an emergency exit lighting system at nine campus buildings to fulfill an order of the State Fire Marshall's office, plus $274,500 for other campus projects.

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Senator recommends program funding

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate has adopted a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to levy a $2.25 student fee to fund the Student to Student Grant Program (STG).

According to John Hardt, executive assistant to student body President Dennis Sullivan and chief architect of the program, STG is designed to award scholarships based solely on need. In its resolution, the Senate recommended Wednesday that the maximum amount under the program be $725 per fiscal year for any one student.

Under the program, half of the funding would be provided by the proposed fee, with the other half provided by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Hardt said he expected the Illinois Board of Higher Education to approve the proposed fee, with the other half provided by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Hardt said he expected the IBHE to approve the proposal, with the other half provided by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Hardt said the figure of $2.25 was decided upon because it was "a good compromise and because it is the same rate charged students at SIU-Edwardsville for a similar program."

To "provide equal opportunities and facilities for women," the report recommended a $38,000 be appropriated for the remodeling of the Davies Gym.

Davies Gym opened in 1925 to serve as a men's gymnasium. After the Arena opened in 1966, it was turned over to the women. "The building has never been remodeled or rehabilitated," according to the report.

The IBHE estimated that total renovation of the gym will cost $3.2 million. Renovation will involve air conditioning, flooring, new ceilings and lighting.

Parkinson Laboratory will also require an upgrade, if the building is to be accepted. Some $188,000 has been recommended to begin planning the rehabilitation of the laboratory which was built in 1928.

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News Roundup
Ford extends clemency program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced Thursday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died Friday night.

At the same time, three national groups endorsed their call for unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves a 24-month moratorium on parole service in low-pay jobs.

Ford will result in international travelers having fewer airlines to choose from and could result in fewer flights over the North Atlantic routes to Europe.

Under the agreement Pan Am will pull out of France and TWA will drop its services to Germany. Pan Am will halt service to Vienna, Austria, and TWA will stop its Pacific four-liner flights to the West Coast to Honolulu, Okinawa, Taipei and Bangkok.

Pan Am also will drop its flights over the North Atlantic to Lisbon, Portugal, although it will continue offering service to London from Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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South Vietnam may face crisis

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that a "serious crisis" by the end of the year unless President Ford gets the $500 million in extra Vietnamese aid he has requested from Congress.

Military experts in Cambodia said the Phnom Penh government also will face a crisis before the end of 1975, running out of rice and ammunition, unless Ford gives the $22 million in supplemental aid for Cambodia he has asked for.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader John Tower joined Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller in declaring that Congress would be responsible for a reduction of U.S. aid brought about by the agreement Pan Am will pull out of France and TWA will drop its services to Germany. Pan Am will halt service to Vienna, Austria, and TWA will stop its Pacific four-liner flights to the West Coast to Honolulu, Okinawa, Taipei and Bangkok.

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Britain begins austerity program

LONDON (AP) — Britain is going to make more to do just about anything, including just plain watching television. Britain is in a "severe cuts" phase, as the prime minister announced by the Labor government Thursday warned of "increases in the burden of taxation" for the country's work force, and outlined measures to reduce the "dependence on the importation of energy."

British television viewers, meanwhile, have been told the cost of watching television is to rise by up to 15 per cent. April 1 to prevent "severe cuts" in programming by the publicly financed television companies.

The annual color television license will cost $43, an increase of $14.40 from the current black and white set. The license for high-definition black and white sets will cost $19, an increase of $5.30.

Britain can look forward to better times in the next decade when, the government said, most of the nation's oil needs will be supplied from domestic sources—"a great advantage compared with some other industrialized countries."

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Editorials

Strangulation

By Jim Ridings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Kissingerg remark in a "Business Week" interview a month in which he refused to rule out the possible use of military action in the Middle East in the event of "extreme circumstances such as the actual strangulation of the industrialized world" has drawn much attention and discussion, but for more reasons than one.

The option, generally considered unthinkable a few years ago, deserves attention not only for the obvious fact that it is a radical departure from current U.S. policy of restraint and detente, but also for the lack of stringing criticism that such a remark would be expected to draw.

The American people, most notably congressional liberal leaders, have been noticeably quiet in condemning the Kissingerg suggestion. At the same time, legislation and publication of resolutions following 1978's Ecology Day has routinely been reversed recently with scarcely a protest, including the postponement of auto emissions standards and the building of the Alaskan pipeline.

What caused such radical turnaround in the ecology-minded, anti-war thinking of the American public in the last five years? The answer is money.

The problems in the Middle East are tied to the current crises in Western economies. The newly-rich Arab nation is growing as well as the fact that the controlling forces in Israel are Western. The Arab oil-producers have used their enormous wealth increases as a tool to influence U.S. Middle East policy.

Many Arab leaders still refuse to recognize the state of Israel. The generation preceding Israel is sworn to throw Jews back into the sea; this has not been done. They hope to accomplish this with the billions of dollars in arms they have recently purchased, along with anti-Israeli sentiment they hope to arouse in the West.

The logical solution to the economic problems of the West lies in a peace agreement in the Middle East. This seems remote at the current time.

International correspondent Edward H. Bruske writes from Israel: "(PLO leader Yasser) Arafat and leaders like him are as despised by the Israelis just as the Israelis are by the Arabs. Kissinger would not manage to send successful death raids on civilians in Florida. The Israelis will never negotiate with him if anyone else has. They will manage to send successful death raids with or without the U.N.

So whether or not the Middle East conflict comes to the "strangulation of the industrialized world," which is seriously doubted by most economists, it is interesting to note one reaction to the Kissingerg remark. If the U.S. were indeed as serious about peace as the Arabs think it may be, military action already would have been taken long ago; governments have gone to war and have taken over a large national debt in such a way that is needed in less heated reaction to misunderstood statements and cooler heads prevailing at the negotiation tables.

Rebate the rebates

During this period of economic paralysis, the auto industry has been backtracking to get away from sales. While this should not seem strange—after all, they are a business to make money—it simply seems that their lure of cash-back rebates have been at a previously bad time. Most people just are not in sound enough financial shape to go into debt.

Telling customers that "now is the time to buy," when unemployment is surging and the economy is stagnant, is hardly considering the public's good. We are now being barraged with all kinds of ads claiming that these rebates are worth more than ever and we should take advantage of those generous industrialists in Detroit—and buy.

Not only are the auto makers telling the citizenry what it should do, they are using their great influence in Washington where both the House Ways and Means Committee to act swiftly on President Ford's proposals to eliminate multi bills, tax cut. This would put more money into the public's pocket and (hopefully) stimulate a new wave of spending. While a tax cut would, no doubt, stimulate the economy, it must be cautioned that there are better things people can be with their money than rush to buy blue jeans or buy sleek new cars that are being built with increased legislated price.

One would be hard pressed to maintain a new car for more than three years and have it worth much when it came time to sell. People should, instead, consider longer-range investments that will pay off, giving them motes of reparation to play with.

Therefore, it is mandatory that the public take these rebates with a large grain of salt. If the auto industry had its way they'd have us all driving shiny cars to the unemployment lines or to the loan

Short shots

Grov. Walker says he hasn't really forgotten Southern Illinois in his construction program, but that doesn't mean he wouldn't like to.

Dave Sanders
Student Writer

Student Affairs says we can get our teeth drilled, Development and Services says we can get our land plan, but what does Academic Affairs plan to drill?

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The mustard-yellow, wood-framed hot dog emporium had opened for lunch one unseasonably warm Wednesday in January, but business was slow. Shad's son Howard Preiss, a hefty man bedecked in student garb -- yellow T-shirt, wire-rims and beard--had time to reflect on his three years of operation.

"The place does have atmosphere, but it's a kind of pervers Ease atmosphere," he said, measuring each word carefully, as though ladling out shortening in teaspoons. "The decor here is nothing lavish, and that's an exaggeration. The chairs wobble, the well, how do they describe the decor in here? Abused!" he laughed, gesturing with his hand.

The shirt, south of the spartan interior, graffiti sprawls across a wall between two windows. Much of the writing leaves questions of taste in one's mind.

"We dig graffiti, we think it's cool," Preiss commented. "If someone wants to express emotion on our wall, we'll give him a pencil. Anything goes here, really."

A faded, stained American flag hangs limply from a Hostess cupcakes stand, while a table-radio tuned to WTAQ-FM vainly competes for a hearing above the whir and clatter of pinball machines. Posters advertising campus events line one wall, watercolor paintings decorated another. The $1.40 special, a steak sandwich with fries and a coke was written in pink chalk on a child's blackboard propped atop the cigarette machine.

"Shad's is the only place to bring your date," Preiss said, tightening the string which fastened a wrap-around around his waist. "The chicks get off on the pinball machines and the graffiti."

Behind the counter, frankfurters bask on Shad's steel table. The aroma of hot dogs mixed with scents of onions, peppers and sauerkraut send an appetizing odor all the way out to the street. It is Shad's best advertisement. Bags of potato chips bulge from their racks like fat paperbacks on a newstand. Big bottles of ketchup and hot sauce line the counter.

Preiss moved to Carbondale from Chicago in 1972 to set up a business, he said. He bought Shad's from its original owner and used profits from the hot dog stand to put his wife and himself through college. He now is working on a graduate degree in business.

"When I came down here three years ago, the thought of a college degree was very far away," he said. "But here I am."

"Put down that I originally came from Peterson Park in Chicago," Preiss suggested. Memories of his childhood, when he would wriggle in his eyes. "All the north side Jews will get off on it."

Preiss continued, "My wife and I like to consider Carbondale and Southern Illinois our home now. We have plans for staying at least another four to five years."

"It's been a fun life, waiting on dwarfs down at the corner for the moment when I come up with an old bottle of wine," Preiss said. They now had no way to deal with people who are, to some extent, out of control, and it is a bit of a strain."

"Press grinned. "On the other hand, we couldn't survive without them."

Students began drifting off Illinois Avenue. They legged it to the counter and called for Preiss. He greeted them; he knew many of their faces, the features of steady customers. Polish sausages flew onto the counter, frahls chimed in the register, the machines clattered and the cash register joined in harmony.

Jabberwocky

By Dave Ibata

The mustachioed, wood-framed hot dog emporium had opened for lunch one unseasonably warm Wednesday in January, but business was slow. Shad's son Howard Preiss, a hefty man bedecked in student garb -- yellow T-shirt, wire-rims and beard--had time to reflect on his three years of operation.

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Couple presents mime showing at Shryock Auditorium tonight

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"A mime is a silent actor, alone, on an empty stage. A mime is a kind of sculptor who sees his body and environment around him as clay to create his own props and environment."

"An Evening of Mime," featuring Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, resident artists with the Lorrelto, has difficulties having capacity and the newspaper's type-setting, Couple presents mime showing and the newspaper has been trying to presentimg under- and create empty space around him as ceau, Joulé-Wibaux duo are married to each other and have been studying under Exrine Decrous, teacher of Marcel Marceau. They are married to each other and have been touring their original mime pieces nationally and abroad for many years.

Of the "Evening of Mime," one reviewer in Wilmington, Del. wrote, "Following on the heels of Marcel Marceau's appearance at the Playhouse, they seemed to have several points against them. Marceau is a hard act to follow. But the June-Houlas duo pulled a lot of magic out of the hat. Forget Marceau, and never forgive yourself if you missed this one."

"The art of mime is divided into two categories, mime, which is like visual poetry and pantomime, which is more like visual prose. Houle and Wibaux perform both."

Breakdown limits pages

Because of a breakdown of one of the Daily Egyptian's type-setting machines, the number of pages in the newspaper has been reduced and Page 5 has been given over to news and advertising.

Publication of commentary and readers' letters on this page will resume when the mechanical difficulties have been corrected and this newspaper's type-setting capacity returns to normal.

SPAN/PORTUGAL
St. Louis departure March 21, 1975
Midway-Seville-Madrid
9 days and 8 nights
$499.00
includes air, first class accommodations, one free meal daily, tours
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HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE

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STEAKS WINE
SANDWICHES CATFISH
CHICKEN EAST SIDE OF MURFREESBORO SHOPPING CENTER

HELEN REDDY
IN CONCERT
Thursday, February 6 & 8 p.m.

Special Guests: Peter Allen

Pantomime is usually light-hearted, comic and tells a specific story by using physical gestures as a substitute for words. Facial expressions are heavily relied upon, and the gestures are only open to a single interpretation.

Mime, on the other hand, is more symbolic and dramatic. Shaping common ground with modern dance, mime is left open for more than one interpretation, expressing a theme through metaphorical movement.

Original pieces which Houle and Wibaux have performed in the past include a fable about drug addiction titled "Escape," "Puppet's Lib," "The Alchemist," "Dark Night of the Soul," and their most noted composition, "Cain and Abel."

Mime is most known to the world through the art of Marcel Marceau, who specializes in illusionary mime, or creating the illusion of concrete objects. The art of mime has also received attention lately in the stage performances of rock stars David Bowie and Marc Bolan, both former mimists.

Following the performance of "An Evening of Mime," there will be a free coffee hour sponsored by Student Government. Held backstage at Shryock, the coffee hour will give the audience an opportunity to meet and talk with Houle and Wibaux.
DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered
1937 U.S. Gov't
Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937". They are now being offered to the American public.

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression era, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Giotto, Titian, etc. and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undiscovered since 1937. The lost collection was rediscovered, and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over $500,000 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Association at $7 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art investment that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now after 38 years these full color 11"x14" save size prints are finally available to the public at $15.95 for a collection of 16 prints. Send cash or check made payable to: S.R. Scott, 1849 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or Master Charge or American Express. Order must include card number. No CODs.

RUSSELL MEYER'S

"BLUEBEARD' has something going for it
THOSE BEAUTIFUL BARE LOVELIES...
AND BURTON CASTING HIS MAGNETIC BLUE EYES!"

-Wanda Hule, N.Y. News

"In 'BLUEBEARD' there is a lot of decorous titillation on the level of a Playboy center spread."
-Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

"A highly entertaining hit!"
-Dorothy Mannings, King Features

"For Burton, there have been assembled eight very beautiful actresses, each and every one of them endowed far beyond the ordinary...
(They are) spectacular."
-Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

SUNDAY AT 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
**Speech faculty to give recital.**

The Oral Interpretation Division of the SIU Speech Department will present its first faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday on the Calibre Stage of the Communications Building.

Members of the faculty and teaching assistants will read works by famous authors. The recital is free and open to the public.

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**BICYCLE CASH REBATE**

UP TO $20.00 PER ORDER

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Southern ILL. BICYCLE

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**24c HOT DOG**

Over 300,000 Sold

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**THEY VANISHED...**

without a trace—over a 1000 people and 100 planes and ships in an area of the Atlantic Ocean known as...

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**GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO**

"Gene Hackman is superb. Al Pacino is a perfect foil. The two seem to add their own devices to the script and they should be teamed together again."

—Jeffrey Lyons, KPIX-TV

"Two yeoman performances by charismatic actors Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, who make the film their own and stunningly extract every ounce of entertainment and emotional potential from their roles."

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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**LATE SHOW!**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

**11:15 P.M. ADM. $1.25**
**What's going on**

**Films**

"Airport 1975"—University 4, numbers 1 and 2. Actors and other things are frivolously wasted in this shoddy, but occasionally gripping, story of a 747 that collides with a smaller plane. Karen Black pilots the thing, while Sister Helen Reddy prays and strums a guitar for kidney patient Linda Blair. "Bluebeard"—Ferlinghetti, Sunday late show; Richard Burton with a mother fixation killing his beautiful wives. Comic trash.

"Chair of the Gods"—Sahki Cinema with second feature; Explores theory that extraterrestrial creatures visited earth centuries ago.

"The Devil's Triangle"—Sahki Cinema, with second feature.

"Freebie and the Bean"—University Four, number 3. James Caan and Alan Arkin as irreverant cops who are usually as insane and tasteless as the film they appear in. "Great American Cowboy"—Varsity II; Academy Award winner for best documentary film.

"Odessa File"—Joh Voight miscast as a free-lance Berlin journalist attempting to infiltrate and expose a secret organization of former S.S. troopers. Based on the best selling novel, the film is poorly made despite the good story.

"Scarecrow"—Varsity, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Saturday late show. One of the most overlooked films of 1973! Burt Reynolds and Al Pacino give bravura performances as two dreamwanderers, wandering misfits traveling cross country. Somewhat over sentimental, but definitely worth a trip through.

"That Towering Inferno"—The worst "safety constant" motion picture ever, as two high rises, being built by Al Pacino, give bravura performances as two dreamwanderers, wandering misfits travelling cross country. Somewhat over sentimental, but definitely worth a trip through.

**Theater**

"An Evening of Mime"—8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Convocations, free admission, featuring Bert Haute and Sophie Wibaux, resident artists of the Loretto-Hilton Theatre in St. Louis, see advance for further information.

"Speech-Oval Interpretation Faculty Recital"—4 p.m. Friday, Calgrip Stage. Pieces to be read include those of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Tennessee Williams, Sylvia Plath and Leonard Cohen.

"Michael Hawley"—Sahki Cinema, with second feature.

**Human values subject of 'Breaking Barriers'**

The first in a series of public dinner meetings in a program titled, 'Breaking Barriers in Carbondale' will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Lutherian Student Center.

The program, which will continue with monthly events until May, is sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council and Carbondale Peace Center. It is funded by a $7,000 grant from the Illinois Humanities Council.

"We are more interested in examining the human values behind the issues than in trying to solve specific issues," said Hugh Muddon, project coordinator.

The topic of Friday's meeting is "Opportunities for the Creative Arts in Carbondale." It will begin with an informal reception and free home-cooked meal. Following that will be a dramatic presentation, group discussions and talks by Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor in the SIU School of Art and Garth Gilliss, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy.

**Most Christmas cards**

The greatest number of personal Christmas cards sent out is believed to be 40,000 in 1899 by President and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

**Phone 457-4919**

**Hetzal Optical Center**
415 A South Illinois
Carbondale 62901

**SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE**

- Checks cashed
- Licence plates
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- Title service
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Jackson County Food Stamp Center
Pay your utility bills here

Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Trust Shopping Center

**A MOVIE TO MAKE YOU REMEMBER YOUR OWN LOVES. WHATEVER YOUR PARTNER PREFERENCES...**

- in eye-opener and a heart opener.
- "Sensitve and realistic in its approach... impressively natural..."
- A. H. Weiler, N.Y. TIMES

David & Susan relationship.
It's the same only different.

**A VERY NATURAL THING**

A CHRISTOPHER LARKIN FILM
Starring Robert Joel Curt, Gary & Bo White
Produced by Montage Creations
Released by New Line Cinema in Technicolor

Lambda Organization (formerly Gay Lib) with Student Government Activities
Council Films Committee

"A VERY NATURAL THING" Student Center Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 2 7:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 3 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 4 7:00 p.m.

Admission $ .75

**ZWICKS has a GREAT SALE for you!**

Special Group Ladies' Shoes
$5, $7, $9
Special Group Ladies' Boots
$10
Special Group Men's Shoes
$9, $12, $14

**Friday & Saturday only!**

(Last 2 days)

702 s. illinois
Restaurant expands service

Island of Plenty, Hillel's vegetarian restaurant at 715 S. University, has extended its hours and broadened its menu.

The restaurant serves dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, lunch will continue to be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The management experiments with different menus such as vegetarian sausage, stuffed cabbage rolls and tomato sauce, egg foo-young and fried rice.

Gail Rogers, manager of Island of Plenty, said the menu may be changed weekly or monthly depending on customer response.

Rogers said the restaurant offers free entertainment to its customers and a free meal to musicians who entertain there.

Island of Plenty is closed on Friday evenings for the Jewish Sabbath. The Hillel Foundation serves dinner at 6 p.m. on Sundays. The charge is $1.

New Hours
24 hr. service, 7 days a week
Italian Village
405 South Washington
457-6599
Pizza, Sandwiches, Salads, Spaghetti, Ravioli, and INTRODUCING
IV'S Original Breakfast
from 2 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Come in anytime for GOOD FOOD and FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE
Call ahead for carry-outs.
Plant closes temporarily following fire

Carbondale firemen were called to Tuck Industries, Inc., 600 N. Illinois Ave., Thursday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the plant’s coating department.

Plant Manager Matt Maier said the extent of the damage and added, “It is hoped that the people who were in the tape manufacturing plant at the time evacuated the building when the fire started about 1:45 p.m. He said the fire was contained in the coating department where adhesive coating is put on paper tape. He said the adhesive material is very flammable.

The plant will be shut down temporarily and not be administered by the Center for Dewey Studies, as announced by Dewey Industries, Inc. will resume normal operation at 7 a.m. Friday, he said. Tuck Industries employs approximately 400 people who were in the tape manufacturing plant at the time the fire started.

Funds offered to encourage Dewey study

A John Dewey Research Fund, to be administered by the Center for Dewey Studies, has been established at SIU. Jo Ann Boydston, director of the Center for Dewey Studies, said Wednesday.

Boydston said the purpose of the fund is to support and encourage Dewey studies. This fund will enable scholars and students to defray research-related costs.

Such costs include, but are not limited to, manuscript publishing, purchasing and copying of research materials, and typing of manuscripts, Boydston said.

Subsidies will be made to individuals or small groups to conduct research at Dewey Studies, at 85 S. Oakwood, Boydston said.

Local artist sells etchings

Six etchings by Richard A. Hoffman, designer with University Graphics, 742 South State, have been purchased by the Henry B. Plant Municipal Museum at Tampa, Fla., for its collection.

The museum also will purchase other Hoffman etchings for re-sale purposes.

His etchings, primarily of military scenes and views of Britain and France, are in collections of the Imperial War Museum in London, the Musée de l’Armée in Paris, and the Foreign Legion Museum in Aubagne, France.
Bible repairs growing, says hand bookbinder

ELGIN, III. (AP) — Ed Factly, who pursues the ancient art of bookbinding by wheelpress and hand, says people are thinking more of God in these days of uncertainty, judging from the growing number of old, worn Bibles he repairs.

"Most of what's left of my business is restoring family Bibles, these treasured not only for their content but also for certificiations of births and deaths written in them maybe 100 years ago," says 57-year-old, white-bearded Factly, a hand bookbinder since he was thirteen.

Factly's workshop is in the tidy, wood-shed-basement of his home. His equipment is a throwback to Civil War times. It had been picked up on a battlefield and imprints of horse hooves were on it," he said. "It was a cutting and pasting job with restoration of the leather covers and took me about four solid days to complete. Once a fellow brought in a huge Bible that was falling apart. To save money, he wanted me to do the best I could by using adhesive tape. I told him to take it somewhere else. If a book is really battered, I charge from $50 to $60 to repair it."

Factly continued: "My work gets known only by word of mouth. For instance, there is a goodhearted woman in town who sends me business. In church when she sees someone with a tattered, worn Bible she tells her to take it to me."

Factly said that he has seen so many books in his time that "there is only one thing I don't do with them and that's read them."

Students set meeting, talk with Sullivan

Student body president Dennis Sullivan will meet with students and answer questions at 5 p.m. today in Leoni Hall, Thompson Point.

Sullivan said he hopes Scott Nance, vice-president of the Student Association of Illinois State University at Normal, will be there also.

Street closed for repairs

Wall Street between Grand and College Street is closed for work on the storm sewer system. The Department of Public Works estimates the work will take another two weeks.

"I played the drums, banjo and violin," he said. "I only have my violin left. The strings are all broken."

Factly said one of his most interesting jobs was restoring a Bible dating back to Civil War times.

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Conference will discuss mental illness

Disabling mental disorders will be the topic of a conference conducts by the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium on Saturday in Ballroom B of the Student Center, Marylyn Bradley, project interim, announced.

Speakers at the program, which will begin at 9 a.m., include Dr. Marshall Gilula, consulting psychiatrist from Coconut Grove, Fla., who will speak on current and future treatment of mental disorders through mind control.

Other speakers include Thomas Kennedy, Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, and Patricia Craig, head nurse of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion.

Registration for the program will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. The registration fee is $4, and includes lunch. SIU students will be admitted free of charge unless they want lunch at the conference.

The program will be worth half a unit of continuing education credit, said Andrew Marie, director.

After the first two speakers, Gilula and Craig, the conference will be broken into workshop sessions in the Mississippi and Ohio rooms until about 2:30 p.m. when Kennedy will speak.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bradley at Continuing Education, 482-3261.

Three stage armed holdup at local store

Three robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, checks and food stamps in an armed robbery Wednesday at the Kroger store in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Carbondale police are searching for three Negro males, each about 6 feet tall and weighing between 150 and 180 pounds.

According to the police report, the three entered the store about 8:25 p.m., "acting like customers." Two of the suspects pulled guns, the report said.

While two acted as guards, the third used his gun to force Tony Montgomery, co-manager of the store, to take him to the store's office, the report said.

One of the suspects reportedly said, "Keep cool and nothing will happen."

The checks and food stamps the suspects escaped with have already been stamped with Kroger's name, the report said.

None of the witnesses reported seeing which way the robbers went after leaving the store. There was also no indication if they had used any vehicles since the report said.

Week honors engineering

National Engineering Week is Feb. 13-20, and SIU is planning to observe it with an open house, a banquet and other activities.

An open house is to be held by the School of Engineering and Technology in the technology building. It will include tours, open labs and demonstrations of equipment. Students will be able to observe the supersonic wind tunnel and play games with a computer.

The open house is free to all SIU students. High school students have also been invited to tour SIU's engineering and technology programs.

The Engineering Club is planning a banquet and dance for that week. Awards to outstanding engineers and engineering students will be presented at the banquet.

Make someone warm & cozy with a
D.E. Classified Love Ad on Feb. 14, 1974

-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 __________________

1____________________2________________3_________________
Deadline for fee deferments, class changes at noon today

Students still planning to defer spring fee payments, or add or drop classes must do so before noon Friday.

Shirley Dolcher, secretary to Dean of Student Life Loretta Orl, said no deferments will be given after noon Friday, regardless of reasons. Students who fail to defer payments or pay full tuition will have their registration cancelled automatically, she said.

No students will be allowed to enter classes after the deadline.

Today's the Day! 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break. 11:30 a.m.—WSIU Expanded Report. 12 noon National Press Club. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

1 p.m.—Afternoon concert All Request Day! Listeners are invited to phone their requests to Larry Richardson at 453-4443 from 1 to 4 p.m.

4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU expanded Report. 7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime.

7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wars. 7:45 p.m.—Italian Magazine. 8 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra. Stravinsky Persephone and Iepudex Rex -Louis Lane, Conducting.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report. 11 p.m.—Night Song. 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch requests: 453-4443.

Orders of the Capital.

Respondents on the major Friday.

Market 44; 5:30 p.m.—WSIU expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime.

Roger's Neighborhood Rebellion examination of current events that these events into focus for the black community.

Shirley Student.

The Student News 3:30 p.m.—Blacks News. 6:30 p.m.—Washington. 9 p.m.—Watch out people. 10 p.m.—WSIU expanded Report. 11 p.m.—Night Song. 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch requests: 453-4443.

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YISU-FM-TV

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—The Romantic Rebellion (c). 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c). 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c). 6 p.m.—Zoom (c).

6:30 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News (c). National newsmakers debate the nation's black press in an examination of current events that seek to bring the implications of these events into focus for the black community.

7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c). The insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents on the major news stories of the week from the nation's capital.

7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c). A panel of economic experts examine market activity, answer viewer investment questions and assess business and economic trends.

8 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c). A topical program focusing on both national and international events. A national figure is matched with a veteran Washington reporter for an in-depth look at a single issue.

8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather (c). An official FAA weather briefing, including local forecast inserts for flight planning purposes. After each briefing, the program deals with pilot education and information.

9 p.m.—A Dialogue on World Oil—Part II (c). TBA.

10:00 p.m.—Hollywood Theatre (c). "South of St. Louis" (1939) — Western. Despite the title, it's a western and a fairly good one. Joel McCrea, Alan Hale and Zachary Scott star.

Programs scheduled on WSIU-FM (91.9) for Friday are:

6 a.m.—WSIU Newsbreak — Local news.

8 a.m.—Breakfast for the Blind—Regional.

9 a.m.—Newsmakers—Regional.

10 a.m.—WSIU Newsbreak—Local news.

11 a.m.—Public Opinion.

12 noon—All Things Considered.

1 p.m.—Take a Music Break.

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WHERE THE WEEKEND FUN REALLY STARTS WITH...  
'1.00 PITCHERS
40c Mixed Drinks excluding shaker drinks
1-7 PM  
BUFFALO BOB'S
101 W. COLLEGE

The cruising speed of a Rabbit.  
The EPA's highway test average.

93 mph.
38 mpg.
$2,999.*

Happy days are here again.

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Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Flute Club has been scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Foundation Chapel. Karen Findler will present a lecture-demonstration on "Avalanche Flute Techniques."

The University Male Glee Club will perform at half-time Feb. 5 when SIU plays Benton.

Anna Carrol Fults, chairman of the home economics department, and Arlene Heisler, assistant professor of family economics and management, will represent SIU at a consumer education conference Friday at the Springfield Holiday Inn East. "Clarifying values" will be discussed.

Robert L. Buser, professor of secondary education, has been appointed project director to revise the fourth edition of "Evaluative Criteria." The book, published by the National Study of School Evaluation, Arlington, Va., is used by 40 per cent of the secondary schools in the U.S. for evaluation purposes.

The College of Science advancement office has moved from Woody Hall to Hecklers 110 in the A-wing. The move is a further step in the separation of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science, which was organized as a separate college effective Jan. 1, 1973. The new phone number is 530-5357.

Assets, shares and loans of the SIU Employees Credit Union went up during 1974. Manager James Simott said. Assets increased 18 per cent to $6,190,231; shares increased 13.7 per cent to 61,000,347; and loans granted last year totaled $1,657,738, up 9.4 per cent from 1973. He said. Membership increased by 202 members over the 1973 figure of 1,674.

Daniel Kelley, SIU senior psychology student, has been selected for the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Concerned Blind Student Organization (CBSO) will hold a meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room, building 108, in Southern Hills Apartments.

Plans for the Blind Olympics, the expansion of CBSO and finding readers for blind students will be discussed.

Twelve mathematicians from the SIU Department of Mathematics attended the 81st annual meeting of the American Mathematics Society (AMS), Jan. 23-26, in Washington, D.C.

Eight of the 12 SIU participants presented papers at AMS conference sessions.

William Herr, professor of agricultural industry, is meeting with the education committee of the American Bankers Association in New Orleans, La., Jan. 30-Feb. 1 in an effort to line up financial and lending conference and at the Southern Agricultural Economics Association convention in New Orleans Feb. 3-4.

Four botany faculty members, one physiology faculty member and two botany students will present papers Feb. 4 at a New Orleans, La. conference of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Botany faculty members speaking are Jay Johnson, William Schow, Donald Tindall and John Voss. The physiology faculty member is Donald Miller; and the botany students are Robert Holst and Craig Cudahy.

The SIU research was sponsored by the Planetary Atmospheric Division of NASA.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1975
Panel members study individual differences

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People need to be recognized as individuals, not labeled masculine or feminine, participants in the first "Being a Woman" seminar of the semester decided Wednesday.

About 15 persons discussed the "Psychological and Physical Differences Between the Sexes" during the seminar held in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Secondary sex characteristics, biological cycles, hormones and bone structure were some physical traits listed by the group participants as innate sexual differences.

Health Service will have ‘lift’ for disabled

A "lift" for the stairs at the Health Service will probably be installed during the first week of February, said Sam McVay, administrative director.

All students and personnel who wish to get to the second floor and are unable to walk up the stairs now have to be carried up, said McVay.

Personnel will be able to transfer to the lift chair on the first floor, ride to the second floor and get into a wheelchair there, McVay said.

He said two wheelchair chairs will be kept on the second floor of the Health Service and on the first floor for this purpose.

"This is an interim measure until we can get an elevator installed," said McVay. He said the lift would probably be moved into Building 112 of Small Group Housing if and when the Health Services moves its administrative offices and pharmacy there.

Amendment allows grads to delete data

Students whose names are scheduled to appear in the Radio-TV Graduate Bulletin may request that certain biographical information be deleted. Deadline for the request is Feb. 15.

The Buckley Amendment requires that schools must have a signed release from students in order to publish their biographical data. But John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the requirements of the amendment will be satisfied by giving the Radio-TV graduates a deadline for having personal information deleted.

Erv Coppi, SIU information supervisor, said if a student does not make such a request, it will be assumed he has agreed to allow his biographical information to become part of the bulletin.

The Radio-TV Department's Bulletin, a compilation of pictures and biographical information on all prospective graduates available for employment, is sent to radio and television station managers across the country.

Portions of the amendment state that "no funds shall be made available...to any educational agency...which has a policy of denying parental rights of students or students') the right to inspect and review their records."

The amendment governs student access to personal information in inter school use.

U.S. uses lots of silver

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.5 million ounces of silver are used in the United States each year.

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Families to participate in research in Psychology Department. Family
must include both parents and male child. Contact: Jim Snyder, 549-7054 or 528-2101.

Anyone able to help start a Zazen Meditation (Zen) group Call John Baldwin, 549-4856.

**LOST**

Checkbook, brown cover, lost between Carnegie and Southern Kentucky.

Green denim jacket, brown leather, lost near Lincoln Library.

3 subject brown spiral notebook, lost between 11-19.

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Women cagers romp to third straight

By Martha Sadoff
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis women brought home their third consecutive win after the weekend sweep, with a tourney win at Western Illinois last night at St. Louis against Principia College, but the 74-49 final score does not tell the whole story. Throughout most of the game, the score didn't differ much more than four points. Head Coach Charlotte West said the turning point came in the final minutes of the game when the Salukis set up a tight press and several quick turnovers put them ahead.

High scorer for the Salukis was Pam Herronhill with 14 points, followed by Kay Anderson with 10. The rest of the team scoring was well-balanced.

Tourney Week starts tonight

Bowling, anyone?

How about billiards? Or bridge? Or table tennis? Or chess? Or karate? Or table soccer? Or Amateurs indoors in the five areas are eligible to compete in all 10 days of tournaments starting tonight at the Student Center. Bowling is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight and will last until 11:30 p.m. at the Student Center Bowling Alley. Pins will continue to fly from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Billiards and bridge begin next, starting Monday night. Billiards open at 7, bridge at 7:30, and both last until closing (about 11:30 p.m.). The same hours hold for billiards Tuesdays, while bridge resumes Wednesday at the same time.

The Student Center billiards room is the obvious site of the former, while the bridge games will be held in the Ohio Room.

Table tennis is slated for the fourth floor of the Student Center Thursday from 7 to 11:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 7, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chess matches will be held in the Illinois Room Friday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and, Sunday, Feb. 9, from 11 a.m. to closing.

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) promotes the activities, which are sponsored by the Association of College Unions International (ACUI). The local council, in addition to running a national tournament, will host a national tournament at Western Illinois University. Macomb stands between.

SGAC will pay the entry fees for anyone moving on to the regional championship and last year's Saluki Gray of Jacksonville was one group to win the pocket billiards regional to advance to the national tourney, according to Brett Champion, chairman of the SGAC Tournament Week Committee.

Twenty-one trophies will be awarded next week in the winners of the SIU tournament events. Tournament activity applications are available in the bowling alley or the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. There is no charge, but competitors must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. More than 30 persons are expected to participate.

Classifieds

Gals' IM's underway

By Rich Karch
Student Writer

"Crazy" is the only word that can aptly describe the women's intramural basketball league which began its play during the last week.

There are 17 teams, in two leagues, involving about 250 girls in the IM league. Each team will either seven or eight games in Davis Gym on Monday and Thursday nights.

After the season is over, a post-season playoff by 4s has been tentatively planned. The girls on the winning team will each receive first place trophies, and the girl with the most points will also receive a trophy.

Basketball is supposed to be a non-contact sport, but that's not always the case when the women play. Foul guns are frequently heard, and the girls to get pretty rough at times.

The scores were pretty low on Monday night's action, with the winning teams averaging in the high teens. Both teams are unseeded in basketball, but there was even one of them on the first night of play.

The Twisters were never able to get going as they lost to The Girls 18, 29-11. Chuck THE Saluki Hornets, the Back Court Dodgers over the Movers, 64-14, and the Blazers over the Marx Smith Saxsy Six, 14-6, and Classmen's team knocked off Bennington, 18-16.

"They have a good time," said Jean Eger, the Coordinator of Women's Intramurals. "The girls love it."

The Salukis did have their problems, however, shooting only 25 per cent on free throws. Principia was able to take 12 points from free throws. The Salukis did move on to their opponents, coming down with 45 rebounds compared to Principia's 36.

Post trouble also plagued the Salukis, as Kathy Vondrasek, the team's tallest player, sat out most of the game after drawing three fouls in the first eight minutes of play. Post player Jan Winkler later fouled out of the game.

Kay Anderson sat out most of the game, playing only a couple minutes early. Anderson was in the last Friday's game. "Kay just isn't quite ready to play," West said. "She still has a lot of trouble jumping."

"It's one of those things that has happened in basketball," West said of the game as a whole. "We worked the ball and had some good shots, but the girls just had a bad night."

The SIU second team lost 44-37 to Forest Park College. The Salukis will meet Indiana State at 6 p.m. tonight in Davies Gym. Saturday they play Eastern Illinois University and the University of Tennessee-Martin.

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If Glenn played Redbirds every time...

By Ron Sutteh
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If only Mike Glenn could play every game against the Illinois State Redbirds.

Not hat he's having trouble elsewhere, but the unflappable 6-foot-3 sharpshooter from Litchfield will be the key man for the Salukis against the Redbirds' all-opponents team over the past decade, at least.

All he has done in two encounters this season is score 58 points—by hitting 25 of 31 attempts from the field and eight of nine from the free throw line. That’s 81 and 89 percent, respectively, between two 20-point efforts.

"I think it’s mostly the way they play Joe Goldsmith, 118, started the night off right with a second period pin of WFG's Mark Schottler. Goldsmith showed his superior strength early in the match, which proved to be too much for the leaner Schottler.

Saluki good fortune continued in the 136 weight class when BIU's Mike Glenn fell short in an effort to grab a loose ball during Wednesday night's game at the Arena. Looking on, from left, are Bubbles Hawkins of ISU, Saluki Corky Abrams and ISU's George Tomich. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

"Glenn said.

"I don't think the first game was as easy as offense to Glenn, but now he’s among the team’s best at both ends of the court."