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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Activity fee guidelines ruled unconstitutional

By Ken Temkins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student activity fee spending guidelines adopted earlier this year by Student Government were ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance (CJB-G).

In a seven-page statement the CJB-G stated that it unanimously has found the guidelines unconstitutional.

The board based its decision primarily on the fact that the guidelines were implemented before the student activity fees budget was approved for the 1978 fiscal year.

The decision noted that the guidelines went into effect on June 30. The budget was not approved until July 10, 1978. Because the guidelines were based on the student activity budget proposal, the CJB-G determined that Student Government had incorrectly adopted the guidelines without Board of Trustees approval.

The guidelines in question restricted the use of student activity fees for food, prizes, awards, trophies, plaques, certificates, flowers, executive travel and convention or conference expenses without the approval of the Student Senate.

The guidelines also required a statement on all promotional materials for events which use student activity fees which said, "This event is provided for by SIU student activity fees."

The case was brought up by CJB-G on Monday evening by Ralph Rosyneek, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council.

Rosyneek contended the guidelines set up by Student Government stifled the "creative and competitive" endeavors of the Inter-Greek Council and many other student activity fee funded organizations.

Although the guidelines formed the basis for Rosyneek's major disputes, he also contended that the position of executive assistant to the student president was not provided for in the constitution. The CJB-G upheld Student Governments' contention that the position was in fact valid under the constitution.

After hearing the CJB-G decision, Rosyneek said he was suprised that the CJB-G had decided in his favor.

"I really couldn't believe it," Rosyneek said. "Although I felt I was right, I truly did not believe that the CJB-G could see it my way. I'm really glad," he said.

But Rosyneek refused to comment further on the CJB-G decision until he had received a copy of the final written report.

Doug Diggie, student body president and defendant in the case, refused to comment on the specifics of the ruling until he has time to study the written report.

Diggie did say he is suprised by the board's decision and could not understand on what grounds the board could have reached its verdict.
BAC asks for office renovation, may move

By Rolanda Williams

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a plan to take action on the SIUC students' attorney program at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

The board will also receive comments and criticism from various campus constituencies. agenda topics include the Board's stance on U.S. involvement in the United Nations, or to punish individual countries.

Although not on the agenda for Thursday's meeting, the SIUC students' attorney program is expected to be signed by President Warren Brandt or Student Government, the Graduate Student Council.

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Douglas retires from Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court on Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

He had served 36 years on the court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a member of the "Barefoot majority" that fought against a conservative shift when the court was controlled by Republicans.

Douglas was brought up in the Midwest and moved to Washington to serve as a member of the New Deal's Securities and Exchange Commission.

Twice there had been moves in the program Tuesday night. See review on Page 9. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Sacks appeal

Murray Louis squirms in his expansive body suit in the solo, "Chimera." The modern dance was presented in a Convocations Hall.

Wallace vows vigorous presidential bid

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, with the brash, loud voice of earlier campaigns, issued a call Wednesday for middle America to launch in 1976 to "crush the enemy" against President Ford.

"We're going to win this thing," Wallace declared. "And if I don't win it, I'll do my damnedest to make sure that the other candidates have a hard time of it.

Wallace, the governor, voiced the cheers of supporters, Wallace vowed that neither his paralysis nor his foes in the Democratic party will stop his fourth bid for the presidency.

"My health is excellent and I will be able to campaign actively, and I don't care what they say," the governor declared in formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace said the Democratic party leadership has succumbed to the "waxing and waning" of the ideological left. Second alternative asks for a three-member appeal process in which one of the three appellants shares the board's majority opinion.

The appeal process proposals were made to resolve the differences of opinion between President Warren Brandt and Doug Dugle, student president, and Ellen Schanzles-Haskins, president of GSC, over who should have majority control of board appointments.

The second alternative asks for a process to appeal decisions of the Board of Directors of the students' attorney program. That appeal would be made to the president upon the request of three members of the Board of Directors.

The second alternative asks for the same compromise with the stipulation that at least one of the three appealing members be on the side of the originally winning opinion of the board of directors.

Although no clear consensus of opinion was reached by the group, there was a general dislike of administrative control of the board of directors was voiced.

Schanzles-Haskins will be presenting these options to the SII Board of Trustees at their meeting in Ed­wardsville on Thursday.

Wallace said that he would place a preliminary draft of an SII Student Bill of Rights. The draft was presented to the council with the understanding that it is far from its finalized form and that suggestions for changes be submitted so that a final draft can be presented to the council at one of its future meetings.

Wallace said that he would place a final copy of agreements between Vice-president Womick and Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and Student Government and the GSC with regards to the vice-president's contingency fund.

Court order closes massage parlor

A temporary injunction, was issued Wednesday against the owners of the Executive Club massage parlor, forcing it to close until at least Monday.

A final decision on the parlor's operation is expected Monday.

Williamson County Circuit Judge Sidney Howell issued the injunction at the request of the City of Carbondale. Carbondale contends that, as a home rule city, it has the power to enforce certain zoning ordinances within 1 1/2 miles of the city.

City Attorney John Womick said Carbondale acts as a "liaison" because the city alleges the Executive Club operates illegally within the 1 1/2 mile limit. The city maintains that occu­pation of mobile homes for industry or business is illegal. The parlor is located just east of Ot­tosen Mobile Homes off Illinois 13 in Grab Orchard Estates.

The Executive Club has also reportedly not filed for an operating permit under a Williamson County ordinance that requires all massage parlors which was adopted Oct. 27.

The ordinance provides that massage parlor's premises and records— including lists of patrons with their names, titles, dates, and plans of ser­vice—be available for inspection by the County Board of Com­missioners.

Director appointment proposals split GSC

By Ken Temkin
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) was split fairly evenly Wednesday night in a straw poll vote on alternative proposals for composition of the Board of Directors to the SIU-C students' attorney program.

The alternative proposals were to keep the board as composed in the students' attorney, document, provide a process of appeal by three members to the SII-C president, or provide for a three-member appeal process in which one of the three appellants shares the board's majority opinion.

The appeal process proposals were made to resolve the differences of opinion between President Warren Brandt and Doug Dugle, student president, and Ellen Schanzles-Haskins, president of GSC, over who should have majority control of board appointments.

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Wallace said he would skip the first presidential primary in New Hamp­shire—but run in the Illinois contest. He said other candidates have already spent much time in New Hampshire and that he is not "ducking" it.

"I just feel that you have nothing to gain and everything to lose" by cam­paigning there, he said.

He said Massachusetts would be his first primary test, and added, "I'm not supposed to get any votes in Massachusetts. I don't think we'll do bet­ter."

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Prevent abuse

By Joseph Stoppoli
Student Writer

Child beating is becoming one of the U.S.'s favorite pastimes. It has become such a problem that on Jan. 31, President Nixon signed a bill authorizing a three-year, $90 million program for the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

Arnold Auerbach, SIU director of the Social Welfare Department, said incidents of child abuse are on the rise. A three-year-old boy is admitted to a hospital with burns and burns covering his body. Cause? A beating with a broomstick and burning from a lit cigarette. A 14-year-old girl is seen in her classes at school repeatedly with black eyes and a swollen jaw. Her explanation? A swinging door. The truth? A dynamic duo of child beating parents. Auerbach said these are typical examples.

Federal concern is not enough. State, county and voluntary agencies make up the balance to combat the problem. Parental Anonymous (PA) is a voluntary agency trying to teach parental child abusers and reform them. Much like Alcoholics Anonymous, PA tries to change habits of abuse with understanding and interaction between group members. However, unlike the SIU's Department of Social Welfare, and as volunteers from the area are now in the process of organizing a PA chapter that will serve the area.

How great is the need for such an agency? According to a study done by the American Rehabilitation Association, there has been a 40 per cent decline in voluntary agencies in the U.S. since 1957.

Although Illinois programs are better than those of most states, there's still room for improvement. While 54 per cent of the state laws require that the report of a case of abuse must name the beater, Illinois is among the 46 per cent that says the repoter does not.

Illinois law states that a child must be under 18 years-old in order to be the victim of a child beating.

Many states differ in the age requirements. However, Nebraska has extended the eligibility of an abuse case to "anyone who is incompetent or any disabled person." Most states have a penalty clause that says anyone who knows of an instance of child abuse and refuses to report it, will be subject to misdemeanor penalty. Illinois has this law but it's the same problem of most states, it is hard to enforce.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is currently the biggest backer of voluntary agencies dealing with child abuse. According to Auerbach, its all part of national emphasis to control and reduce incidence of child abuse.

The first agency started for the benefit of abused children started 100 years ago in New York. Strangely enough the founder of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it is said had finally given protection from abuse only after they were in the same ranks as dogs and cats.

With the help of organizations such as PA, perhaps we can finally get to the root of such a great problem that slowly is becoming a part of daily American life.

U.S. shouldn't sign new canal treaty

By Dana Henderson
Student Writer

The question of who should control the Panama Canal has been a major source of tension between the United States and Panama in recent years. Because of Panama's increasing hostility towards the issue and growing support for the Panamanian cause amongst a large percentage of American citizens, the United States is finally renegotiating its 1960 treaty with Panama.

Panama is on firm ground in its fight for control of the canal. The world trend toward eradicating colonialism has already had a visible effect in United States possessions especially since our pride has been fragmented by this trend. The $625 million annual payment Panama receives is peanuts compared to revenues collected by the United States. Panama even shanty towns are many times larger than the area through which the transit use the Panama Canal. The people of Panama can hardly be blamed for resenting the outrageous situation.

As long as there is no new vital to national security, the canal can be still considered a vital to the economic security of the United States and many other countries. The bulk of East coast to West coast shipping is done by the United States and Canada still travels through the Panama Canal.

If Panama gains control of the canal, it has already made agreements with Venezuela, Columbia and Costa Rica, giving them the right to trade at the expense of North American and Northern European countries. In the past, the United States operated the canal on an internation level basis to reduce the minimum of prejudices. If Panama is allowed control of the canal, the only national interests will be served.

This does not mean that revisions in the existing treaty aren't possible. Panama should be given a meaningful role in operating the canal and more canal income should be funneled its way.

In return the Panamanians must be realistic. As Congress has already emphasized, the United States cannot be expected to pack up and leave.

A treaty with Panama setting a time limit on the continued presence of United States forces in the canal zone will come before the Senate for ratification within the next couple of months. To insure that the United States and all other countries of the world are allowed equal use, now and in the future, the Senate should not hesitate in refusing to ratify the new Panama Canal treaty.

ought he was "dreamy." Maybe that's why he didn't go over too well with customers in the South and Midwest. Or maybe it was because every time he shipped them an order of hooks and eyes he forgot to include the hooks.

Mr. Jerry called him in the other day. "Look here, Rock," he says. "If we don't take over the New Hampshire territory from The R. R. Eye & Hook Company in our spring sales, we'll go bust. Now while you may be big on eyes, you're weak on hooks and therefore, you're..."

"Sorry, Mr. Jerry," says Rock, holding up his hand. "I'm afraid you can't persuade me to renew my contract. I have decided to retire from the business in order to spend more time with my beloved wife, whose name escapes me."

"Well, if that's the independent decision you've arrived at with no pressure whatsoever from me..."

"And to show there's no hard feelings, I've written this handy letter to all our customers telling them what a nice guy you are..."

"And what a great job I'm doing!"

"Gosh darn, I forgot to include the hook again."

"Well, Rock, we all have our little failings. But I assume that until you retire at your ripe old age you'll support my policies and decisions."

"Every single one of them," says Rock, "that isn't ideal!"

"Then I can tell our customers that you're backing me?"

"To the hilt!"

"Hit? Could you kind of rephrase that, Rock?"

"Sure. I can confidently promise to back you all the way..."

"That's, really swell of you, Rock."

"And the way to New Hampshire...

Now that Uncle Rock has made his independent decision to retire, he sure is happy. He just sits around all day staring dreamily into the fire and fiddleing with this piece of paper..."

It's an option on Mr. Jerry's building.
Tenured faculty shouldn't be privileged

By Craig Sinclair
Student Writer

For 35 years, college and university professors have been members of an academic club. Its members, the tenured faculty, have had an exclusive club. Its members have tenure.

Professors really do not care
Tenured faculty.

have had an exclusive club. Its members have tenure.

Academic freedom called for the right to teach, to research and to participate in extramural activities without fear of administration reprisal. Acceptable communications essential.

Removal of a tenured faculty member is not an easy thing to do. H. Bruce Franklin, an associate professor at Stanford, was finally removed from his position after inciting a revolution on the campus.

That charge needed months of proof in the courts. Imagine the success of removing a faculty member for "gross negligence."

Why can't tenure be disposed of and once again allow teaching to be a free market profession? At times, as much as 15 percent of the university teaching force in the nation is idle. When a great number of persons compete for a limited number of jobs, better qualified people can command higher salaries. Staggered inspections could insulate against faculty neglecting their jobs or merely pleasing all concerned while harboring mediocrity in the classroom. Academic freedom should mean freedom for all, not merely for the 50 percent of graduate level teachers that now reap such benefits. Seniority could still have its advantages in terms of better salaries if teaching efforts warrant such action.

Under a system of no tenure and periodic review for all faculty members, idleness, mediocrity and incompetence could be weeded out of institutions through natural competition—just like in the rest of the business world. A time of high unemployment, a scarce supply of money and a striving for better quality education makes such a plan essential.

Letters

University ticket sales unorganized

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wednesday (Oct. 21) I had the pleasure of crashing head on with the chaotic operation SIU calls ticket sales.

I called Tuesday morning to find out if there were any remaining tickets for the 7 p.m. performance on Wednesday for the circus. I was informed that all tickets were sold out for the Wednesday performance except the $4.50 tickets. I was assured that there were plenty of these, I also was told that I could not get the tickets until they went on sale at 6 p.m. At 5 p.m. Wednesday night, I rushed over to the Arena only to be slightly discouraged by the long line of people there.

At 5 p.m. I was informed that all the remaining tickets for the Wednesday performance on disappointing a lot of people?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mail from jail

By Barry Banham

My name is Barry Banham and I am in prison at Lucansville, Ohio.

I was wondering if you might be able to help me. Could you please print my name and address in the Daily Egyptian? I might be able to receive a few letters from your readers who may care to write a lonely man.

I write one lady from SIU by the name of Carol and I can't expect her to write more than once a week so could you help me by printing my name and address?

Barry Banham
No. 135622
P.O. Box 782
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Substandard living

To the Daily Egyptian:

The management of Saluki Arms, which also manages Saluki Hall, has recently received attention for their "superhuman" cleansing abilities, boasting of the immaculate state of Saluki Arms. Yet the condition of Saluki Hall—third floor—goes unnoticed.

Many of the people living on this floor were caught in the housing melee that existed at the beginning of this semester, and it is felt that the management of various housing complexes have taken advantage of the lack of living accommodations by passing off undesirable residences to students who were desperate for a place to live.

The conditions existing in Saluki Hall are substandard, to say the least and the residents find that there are no channels to which they can turn in order to file complaints (since the building does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Off-Campus Housing Office).

This dilemma undoubtedly exists in other similar housing edifices constructed for the "benefit" of students and it just might be helpful if someone looked into these situations and help the residents find a solution to their problem.

Joseph Hoff
Graduate Student
Spanish

Egg shell city

By Jim Riddles

I'll investigate this completely Sir. I'll have President Franklin take over. Cautious speculation as to whether there is a connection between the plans the nation's president and President George's performance of duty.

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Grants, fellowships available for undergrad, grad research

Grants and fellowships available for graduate and advanced undergraduate research have been announced by Helen Vergeet, Woody Hall room 2028.

The American Home Economics Association is offering graduate fellowships to U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work by fall, 1977, and who have completed a plan for graduate study. International fellowships are also available to graduates from countries that offer little or no training in Home Economics. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU TV, Channel 1.

**WSIU-TV & FM**

**UNIVERSITY FOUR**

His CIA code name is CONDOR, in the next seventy-two hours almost everyone he trusts will try to kill him.

**WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB Station 1040 AM. Current progressive music, all day, at 15 minutes after the hour. 9 a.m. — Morning Show. 11 a.m. — Mike Zilkowski Show. 7 p.m. — A Night to Remember. In Good Spirit, "Twelve Dreams of Dr.胡萝卜."
Christmas season begins for Post Office

The Christmas season has already begun for1ub in Springfield, Illinois, who employed for the Carbondale Post Office, and for 158 other post offices in the area.

Golthoth attended the Central Region Christmas planning conference in Chicago which discussed needs for the 1975 Christmas mailing season. Topics included scheduling, work and equipment to meet rush volumes and legal procedures to be employed for the holiday, informing the public through the news media about mailing deadlines, preventing congestion in the lobbies and continuing fuel conservation of postal vehicles.

The regional postmaster general, Clarence B. Gels, said, "Christmas 1975 won't be just another holiday season. As a nation we face an uncertain economy. As a postal service, we are challenged by declining mail volume and stiff competition."

Gels wanted the success of a holiday mailing season depends heavily on public cooperation. "We have the ability to handle the Christmas mail volume, but mail customers can help the timely delivery of cards and parcels by mailing them before suggested deadlines," he said.

The 13 state regions represented at the conference consisted of more than 193,000 employees working in more than 1,000 postal offices for the holidays. This year's expected mail rush will include 3.5 billion pieces.

Coalition begins ethics petition

-- By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students interested in starting an organization for volunteers to solicit signatures on a petition to change the Student Government's ethics standards for Illinois legislators said Doug Diggie, Illinois Student Government president.

The Illinois Political Honesty Initiative is designed to start new current legislative practices that are self-serving to Illinois legislators.

If passed, the initiative would prevent legislators from voting for or opposition pay for two or more public payrolls jobs, which legislators from voting on bills which further their own personal or financial interests and prevent legislators from drawing on the Illinois House of Representatives.

"We feel it will definitely set a beneficial precedent in the state of Illinois," Diggie said. "If it is approved, it will be the first time citizens have had a direct input in the state of Illinois." Personality clash postpones concert

The Jerry Garcia concert, originally scheduled for Nov. 19 in Shrya's Auditorium, has been called off because of a personality clash between Garcia and pianist Nicky Hopkins. Lee Tews, chairman of the IGAC Cultural Affairs committee said, "However, a replacement is being sought for Hopkins. Tews said, and the group will "definitely be here when they get their replacement." The group has canceled all its concerts in the Midwest and the East Coast, "just because of the shuffling SIU," Tews said.

The committee has "definite plans to have one more concert before the semester is over," Tews said.

CCHS to present "Sound of Music"

Carbondale Community High School's 900-member chamber musical will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "The Sound of Music." The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21 and 22 on the CCHS stage. All seats are reserved.

The show, directed by Mary Boyle and Lawrence Lawhay and choreographed by SIU graduate student Diana Cundway, stars Patty Hunter, Tom Iffelt, Doug Weaver Jr., Kathy Kirby and Cheryl Ficks.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any cast or crew members of CCHS at 437-3571, extention 40.

Enrollment climbs at John A. Logan

The total fall semester enrollment at John A. Logan College is up 11 per cent over the total enrollment of the fall of 1974.

The college now has 3,795 students. Of this total 1,158 are full-time credit students and 522 part-time credit students; a 15 per cent increase over last year's 1,444 students.

The remaining 2,214 are enrolled in adult and continuing education courses for a decrease of 38 per cent over last fall's enrollment of 3,155 students.

The initiative is being coordinated by the Coalition for Political Honesty, and has already received the support of the Association of Illinois Student Governments. Diggie said. He is seeking the endorsement of the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council.

Persons interested in collecting signatures for the petition must be registered voters in the state of Illinois.

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Ill-fated SIU building erected on 'cursed' strawberry patch

By Mark Harber
Student Writer

Mrs. Sanders' strawberry patch had a curse on it.

On a windy November day, just two days before Thanksgiving break in 1882, the curse struck again. A fire of undetermined origin swept out of control and reduced the building to ashes and rubble.

The 400 students and faculty set to work as soon as the blaze was discovered to remove desks, library materials and other equipment.

Construction then began on the second structure to occupy Mrs. Sanders' strawberry patch.

On Feb. 26, 1887, Old Main was dedicated. It stood majestically with its arches and deep sloped roof, and was considered a landmark to learning and a symbol of the University.

Old Main, European in its design, housed the main offices and classrooms of SIU.

For 83 years, Old Main occupied the pivotal site in the quadrangles north of where Anthony Hall is now located. It was erected on a rise in the terrain—Mrs. Sanders' strawberry patch—and it stood for years as the highest structure in Carbondale.

On June 8, 1969, the curse returned. Billows of smoke rose above the reach of firemen on that Sunday morning, when a fire destroyed the landmark.

Students fought beside firemen from six cities in a futile effort to save Old Main. As the roof above them burned, students repeatedly entered the building to remove file papers, manuscripts, portable equipment and other items.

Flames rapidly destroyed the wood attic and by 11 a.m. all that remained was a smoldering shell of ashes and rubble.

Thousands of spectators watched as 800,000 gallons of water were used to fight the fire. The curse had claimed its third victim.

Evidence of arson was found in three places before the building was evacuated. Firemen also found an obscene message scrawled on a third-floor blackboard. It read, in part, "...Old Main is burning."

On the same spot where the seques of disasters had occurred previously, only the shell of Old Main, which once dominated the campus, remained after the building was destroyed by fire in 1969.
Murray Louis presentation features classic, recent works

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Murray Louis Dance Company did not make their presence felt as might as they put history on display.

"Geometries," the opening number on the Contessa program, reached back to the patterns of previous court dances for its structure. "Vulgaris" flapped back the pages to view episodes at the turn of the century, and Louis said "Chimera," a ten-year-old work, is a masterpiece of recent dance history.

The concert was a complete and aesthetic work, revealing well Louis' keen and balanced control of all theatrical elements. His dance theater would appeal to people interested in any avenue of theater. The show was also highly musical and characterized by expert timing.

"Geometries," a multi-sectional work, as usual on Tuesday program, was a beautiful dance pleasing and easy to watch. It was built on a rhythm and soothing electronic sound, characterized of Alwin Nikolais' two scores.

On top of this steady rhythm, the choreography of "Geometries" was appropriately harmonious like ballet. The placement of the dancers on stage was classically exact, as if in a Renaissance court dance. But the individual postures and gestures of the dancers were in the 20th-century manner, more angular and free than ballet. But they were arranged in a single line, and met the side of a deep floor pattern.

There were clear reminders of Nikolais' influence in "Geometries." When the men stood on their heads, in the third section, they appeared more like sculptures than people. And there was a definite mechanical feeling about the way the dancers moved as if they had been wound up and let go on stage.

From its powerful visual and dato"..."...

Haggard tickets still available

Plenty of tickets are still available for country star Merle Haggard's performance on April 30 at the Arena.

This 2,500-seat venue has been sold out for the last two performances, with tickets going for $15 apiece. Haggard, who is known for his rugged country sound, has a reputation for putting on a lively show. His hits include "Mama Tried," "Okie from Oklahoma," and "Branded."

The Arena is located at 1000 Main St., Carbondale. Parking is available on site and there is a designated shuttle service to the venue. Food and beverage options are available as well.

This ad paid for by the SIU Oeal Brit Hillel Foundation as a public service.

"A United Jewish Appeal group composed of the Orthodox, Conservative & Reform movements in American Judaism representing a 100,000 Americans of the Jewish faith.

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Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1975, Page 9
Seminars re-educate Laotians toward new political future

VIENNTEAN. Laos API), "seminars" is the word used in the Lao language. Pronounced semmun, it is a study session held at every level of society to explain Pathet Lao policy to all Laotians. The organized seminars, many more brutal methods to build a revolutionary society.

In Laos, denunciation of French colonialism is branded as "imperialism" and alleged evils or the countries brought to the country. Most the course which can last days, weeks or months depending on one's background, education and occupation.

Over the past two months, 200,000 people in lights and the surrounding countryside have been organized into groups. Associations and committees have been formed in units of work and city plans. The pattern is the same as in the province.

Although a framework of revolutionary committees, under guidance of Lao People's Revolutionary party officials, people learn that the French use it of Lao society, that the society has evolved through four stages feudalism, capitalism, socialism and the culminating stage of Communism.

The most common seminars are held in village temples and government offices. Government officials and every afternoon or do manual labor like cleaning streets of cultivating vegetable gardens. A temple elder, an official of the temple, said, "Nobody works in the afternoon because the seminars are held there during the weekdays."

"The seminars provide a good chance for people to learn about modern life," he added.

About Our

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**High IQ organization provides social contact for members**

*By Kenneth Pilaraki*  
**Staff Writer**

An organization composed of persons with high intelligence provides social contact for members in addition to conducting research in psychology and the social sciences.

The organization, known as Menusa, has had a local group in Carbondale since 1960, according to Kathaleen Pengelly, the local secretary.

The idea for an organization composed of people with high intelligence originated in England with a radio broadcast in 1945, Pengelly said.

"Today Menusa is an international society with more than 23,000 active members in 14 countries, she said. The United States alone, has more than 150 local groups similar to the one in Carbondale," she said.

"Menusa's primary purpose is to provide social contact for members in addition to conducting research in psychology and the social sciences," Pengelly said.

Social contact is provided through regular meetings in which discussions are held on topics ranging from science fiction to women's liberation, she said.

Every member fills out a detailed questionnaire providing such information as birth order, sibling

women's groups. Pengelley said.

"The Intelligent Women's Guide to Sex," which was based on data gathered from women who are Menusa members, Pengelly said.

Menusa also has local groups which work with prisoners who could be eligible for membership, she said.

"We presently have programs at San Quentin and one in Colorado," she said. Menusa members provide social contact for the prisoners and continue to help them after their release. Pengelly said.

"One of the major outcomes of this program has been a system in which prisoners tape record readings for the blind," Pengelly said.

"I am hoping to establish a similar program here, working with prisoners at Monard and Vienna," she said.

"At present there are 17 members in our local group," Pengelly said. "In the past we were a rather informal group because our membership constantly changed with people moving here to attend SIU and leaving when they finished, she said.

"This past year we have become more organized and are now holding regular meetings, including publication of our own newsletter," Pengelly said.
**My Children**

By Debbie Zeidman

**Student Writer**

Each day at 11:30 a.m., students join the two TV lounges in the Student Center to watch "All My Children," and their剧 viewers say has a little too much of everything to be realizable.

"It is realistic to a point," said Jennifer Jaskiak, a freshman in general science, who said she pulls out too far. The characters are all related in some way, unlike real-life.

"The intricate plots in the serial range from Margo's desperate attempt to save her marriage by denying her husband he is pregnant and hoping to adopt a child or get artificial insemination, to Claudette's dealings with cocaine.

Most of the students watching the show said they thought the most interesting conflict was that between Phil, Tara and Chuck. This triangle is threatened when Phil, who unknowingly fathered Tara's child, returned from Vietnam after he was presumed dead. Phil's best friend, married Tara as a gesture of kind-ness toward her and her baby.

Students questioned one morning about the show disagreed whether Phil and Tara would ever get together again. Stan Crouch, a sophomore in absentia, predicted, "Phil will divorce his present wife. Emily, and marry Tara."

But he didn't think Phil would ever marry her, because "she'll be too broken to marry again.

One viewer who wished to remain anonymous was more optimistic, "At least the show is making her get back together. They'll either kill somebody off or something equally dramatic," she said.

"I don't think it'll change," said one viewer, who interviewed the said they just began watching the show the other day. Larry Robson, a junior in marketing, said, "I got out of the habit of that show. I watched it while I ate lunch. I was either that or Bobo's Chronicle."

The female characters are the lifelines of the show while the men are mainly their pivots, according to archetypes. "Erica and Claudette made the most im- pression on me," said another. "Claudette and Erica are the best in the show. They keep the show exciting."

Claudette is the favorite of Scott Sandusky, a sophomore in an- thropology with an emphasis in prehistory. "She is very warmthly and she likes moi- ting people."

"I guess,"" he joked.

---

**FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet more than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting 11:10 to 12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, December 16. This applies also to non-lecture-type courses such as laboratory or seminar type classes. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 9:35 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 16.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regular scheduled room. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to depar- tments the examination schedule relative to their arrangement for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularity scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods to those courses that use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations in one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period, Tuesday-Thursday, December 16, 7:30-9:35. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not in- volved in a make-up examination period will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

### Classes with special time for all sections

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Special Time</th>
<th>Date of Exam Examinations Period</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GSA, B 220</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Dec. 17 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SGA 103</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Tues., Dec. 16 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SGA 106</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Tues., Dec. 9 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HED 107</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Tues., Dec. 9 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting 211, 221, 222, 232, 341, 365, 406</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Thurs., Dec. 18 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing and Textiles 309</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 15 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing and Textiles 309</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Tues., Dec. 16 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French 123A</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Wed., Dec. 17 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German 128A</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Fri., Dec. 19 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish 140A</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 15 10:15-12:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled period prior to the formal final examination week.

4. Other classes (except those for I credit)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Special Time</th>
<th>Date of Exam Examinations Period</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 o'clock classes except 6 o'clock or 8:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 15 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 15 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 15 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mon., Dec. 15 10:15-12:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Program creates jobs to cut winter fuel bills

SOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Unemployed Paul Soldatke is helping his Democrat congressman patch up his old house in a federal program that puts people to work cutting winter fuel bills.

"I was kind of skeptical. It’s hard to believe something like this would take place," said Eichmann as he watched a five-man crew blow insulation into his attic and weather-strip his back door.

"There’s a lot of people in the same shape I’m in, with no possible way to do it on their own," Eichmann said.

Eichmann’s small concrete and brick home is one of 1,000 in South Dakota and 30,000 in the U.S. targeted for “wintertime” by the Community Services Administration, the new federal antipoverty agency.

Homeowners who are low-income, elderly or handicapped and families with young children are eligible.

Agency energy coordinator Richard Sahl said in Washington that nearly $10 million has been appropriated this year for up to $300 in storm windows, weather stripping and insulation in each home.

Because the antipoverty agency pays only for material, workmen are drawn from the ranks of the unemployed. Their $20 hourly pay comes from an emergency federal program created to fight the recession.

Younger secretaries preferred over oldsters

LONDON (AP) — Younger secretaries are in greater demand in offices but are less healthy and more unreliable than those over 40, a survey by a top British employment agency said recently.

The Alfred Marks Agency reported: "More responders should give the older woman a chance," since she is likely to take fewer days off sick and handle work pressure far better than a younger woman.

"All too often we have great difficulty in placing a 45-year-old woman with good skills and experience, simply because of her age," said Bernard Marks, head of the agency.

The survey revealed that most of the over-40’s get a headstart on the day by eating a cooked breakfast, while half of the under-20’s said they don’t eat breakfast at all.

Unity Point PTA schedules carnival

The Unity Point School PTA will hold its annual carnival from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Unity Point School.

A spaghetti dinner will be served for $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Homemade pie and ice cream will be sold separately.

The carnival is Unity Point’s only fund-raising event. All proceeds from the event will be used to purchase supplementary teaching materials and supplies as well as needed playground equipment.

Intramural Cross Country-TURKEY Trot

Eligibility: All SIU Students
Date: Monday, November 17
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Rugby field above the baseball diamond
Event: Cross Country run featuring a two-mile women’s course.

Cross Country run featuring a three-mile men’s course.

Registration: November 10-14 in the Women’s Intramural Office (Room 205 - Davies gym)

November 10-14, in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (SIU Arena-Rm 128)

For additional info., contact the office of recreation and intramurals located in the SIU Arena-Room 128. Phone: 536-5521.

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Increasing number of women decide to raise children alone

By Jarose Kazekas

NEW YORK (AP) - A pregnant and unmarried by choice. That describes a small, but growing number of American women who want children and are willing to raise them alone.

The majority of unwed mothers, however, are usually teen-agers who choose not to terminate an unwanted pregnancy or surrender the child for adoption. Some older women make a deliberate decision to have babies outside of marriage.

They say they see themselves approaching the end of their child-bearing years, and are unwilling or unable to marry. They choose to have children made easier by growing social acceptance of the increasing number of single parent families, resulting from divorce.

Dr. June Finer, Sally James and Karen Emden are three such mothers who have had varying degrees of success as single parents.

Sally James, 22, never married, and I will never marry. I don't need anyone to support me, I can do nothing but disadvantages in getting into a marriage and a legal or a traditional sense," said Dr. Finer, a 40-year-old mother of two.

But, a doctor of internal medicine, said that during her 30s, she might have a child, a child.

She had two abortions, the second one at age 33.

She asked themselves about the possibility of pregnancy. I wanted to be involved in that creative process. I knew it would be fascinating, interesting and important. I also feel an urgency to do it soon because of my age.

It would have been nice to have been pregnant at the same time, Dr. Finer said as her 3-year-old Samson sat in her lap and listened to her heart beat, a stethoscope.

But she said she didn't think she had time for love to come along.

The single man she asked to father her child refused. She did not ask him again.

She said there were some lonely times during her pregnancy with Hampton, but on the whole she was very happy. She said friends supported her decision. She said she did not want to raise an only child. She said she knew what it is like to be a single daughter.

"Are you going on this trip? I don't know," she said. "To some extent, perhaps it was harder to live on my own at a young age, but I have lived a happy life. "She does not try to hide her unmarried state. Dr. Finer has three part-time jobs that she likes. She cleans, she works in the hardware store day care. They live in a cluttered house in Brooklyn.

The children know they do not have a father.

They worry about how the children will do in public schools when someone asks where their daddy is. I worry that they might not have sufficient role models, in some ways I think it's not healthy to have only me to relate to," said Dr. Finer. "Ideally, I'd like to live in a communal situation so there would be lots of adults for the kids.

Sally James, not her real name, had always wanted children but was opposed to marriage.

"I don't believe in the institution for political reasons, and I have no particular interest or need for someone to live with me," said Miss James, a 31-year-old Manhattan now living in New York. "I think people make different commitments in life. Mine was a child, not a husband.

Her son was conceived "under very positive circumstances," but shortly after his birth, Miss James and the father broke up. He has not visited his son since.

She supports herself by babysitting and welfare. She says she worries about what to tell her son when he asks about his father and is grateful that the boy has a warm relationship with one of his parents.

"Having a baby was one of my life goals," Miss James said. "It feels very fulfilled.

Karen Emden, 30, gave up her first out-of-wedlock child for adoption when she was 17. When she became pregnant again 8 years later, "I was ecstatic and overjoyed. Steven was not a replacement for a first baby, but I do know there was a sense of deep loss, as if I had left something unfinished years before."

The father of the second child never showed any interest in being a part of his children's lives. She would have been married by now.

"I was wishing he could be a tornado appearance," said the 21-year-old Miss Emden who lives in New York and presides the "Ms." designation. "I, like the fact that Steven is all mine with no other individual laying claim. I wanted something uniquely mine. This is my responsibility, my idea, my project, my relationship.

When Steven, now 6, asked about his father, Ms. Emden says she tells him, "He doesn't live here. We are enough for each other to make a baby but not to live together. Fortunately, more than half of Steven's class have single-parent families. It has not been easy these last years.

Ms. Emden and her son are both in a psychological therapy. She says she is quite sure she never wants to marry. She says she is a lesbian.

Ms. Emden is studying for a degree in psychology and is on welfare. That benefits welfare because but I know I'm not abusing it," she said. "I wanted to have a child as a positive function in society."

Having seven made me realize that I would have to pay a lot more attention to where I was going in life, "But I'm so proud of myself. Steven has given me deep affection, and I'm making use of all the positive feelings he has generated. I'm much more interested in myself and the world."

Boards need student members

SUN Student Government is looking for students to fill positions on four University and Carbondale boards, said Robin Tally, executive assistant to the student president.

The Campus Judicial Board needs four students with good disciplinary and scholastic standing to fill openings. Interested students are urged to apply by Nov. 20.

Seven students are needed to fill positions on the student-to-student grant program committee. The University Administrative Board needs one undergraduate for that board. Tally also said eight students were needed for the steering committee on the community development alliance.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions may contact Tally in the Student Government Offices.

Man robs local filling station

The management of the Martin Service Station, 1222 E. Walnut St., reported that an attendant was robbed at gunpoint early at gunpoint early Wednesday morning, Nov. 15.

Terry Gordon, a station attendant, said he was about to enter the men's room, which was above the store, when a man wearing a black mask covered his face and held him at gunpoint, Nov. 15.

A man, who had been cleaning the cash drawer, the man reportedly had Gordon lay down. The suspect then fled. The amount of money taken has not been determined.

Gary Pearson, 18, manager of Friendly Fun Restaurant, 710 E. Library Blvd., said that his car was broken into while it was parked in the restaurant parking lot. A 100-watt stereo and speakers were taken.


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Tubing

Number of English majors declines after graduation may be the drop in that department's education. With enrollment, scarce now, the enrollment under graduate advisor in English said. He said that he blames the job market because the greatest percentage of English majors during the enrollment peak specialized in education. With teaching positions scarce now, many potential English majors have gone into other fields where they can learn more practical skills, he said.

Weschkynske feels that English literature, along with the entire liberal arts field, has declined in popularity among undergraduates because society has become too job-oriented. He said that this is unfortunate because it is "robbing people of a better life."

English classes are one of the few places students can study man's artistic expression and attempt to "come to grips with the human condition in an unfriendly world," Weschkynske said.

Among current undergraduate English majors, 16 are specializing in teacher education, 56 are in general English literature, 32 in creative writing, seven are preparing for graduate studies, eight are specializing in pre-professional studies, and two are in the honors program. The remaining 98, which are freshmen, are undecided.

\[
\text{Trunk triangles}
\]

Sizing up the shape of trees in Thompson Woods is Tom Walter, a junior in forestry. Members of a "Forest Measurement" class calculated tree diameters Wednesday as a project in the systematic sampling of tree populations. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

\[
\text{Number of English majors declines}
\]

By C. L. Ray

Student Writer

Lack of jobs for English majors after graduation may be the primary reason for the dramatic drop in that department's enrollment, said Roy Weschkynske, undergraduate advisor in English.

From a high of about 450 students in the late 1960s, the English department's enrollment has declined to its current 250 undergraduates, Weschkynske said.

He said that he blames the job market because the greatest percentage of English majors during the enrollment peak specialized in education. With teaching positions scarce now, many potential English majors have gone into other fields where they can learn more practical skills, he said.

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\[
\text{Panthesilea}
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An experimental feature film by Peter Wollen & Laura Mulvey

Formerly screened at Whitney Museum, Museum of Modern Art, Edinburgh Film Festival.

A unique study of the Amazon Legend from both a feminist's & a film theorist's perspective incorporating mimes, animation, video & reproduction techniques.

Peter Wollen (co-scenarist for Michelangelo Antonioni's The Passenger & author of "Signs & Meanings in the Cinema") will be present at the screening.

\[
\text{TROPICAL FISH SALE}
\]

SWORDFISH .29
PLATY .19
MOLLIES .25

GOOD SEPT. 14-15

\[
\text{THE FISH NET}
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\text{KIRLIN'S}
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\text{PECAN TREATS}
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SWORDFISH .29
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GOOD SEPT. 14-15

\[
\text{THE FISH NET}
\]
Most mental problems in dogs caused by owners: specialist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My master has a tendency to talk to me,"

That's the most common complaint of William Campbell's patients - the German shepherds, Saint Bernards, for terriers and even the poodles.

Campbell, sort of a dog psychologist, says most mental problems are caused by their owners.

"The dog is a great animal, but he needs to be better understood," Campbell said in a recent interview.

"Normally, the dog has no problem. It's the people who have the problem.

Campbell, 45, who describes himself as a canine behavior specialist, is the president-elect of the American Society of Veterinary Ethology, which deals with dog behavior.

He sees all sorts of dog problems - bouts of aggression, furniture chewing, nervousness, lack of self-esteem or even obesity.

"You can't change a dog's behavior without changing the dog owner in terms of how he relates to the dog," Campbell said.

Campbell said a main reason for dog problems is that owners treat them inconsistently, alternating lavish praise with punishment.

He favors rewarding good deeds.

Author-educator to speak Monday

Sex educator and author Helen Colton will deliver a public lecture titled "Sex and the University Family: Make It... Individually and Together," 7 to 8 p.m. today, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Colton is a sex counselor, teacher of family relations and transactional analysis therapist, who directs the Family Forum in Los Angeles. She has written five books and numerous articles on sexual and family relationships.

The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion involving Colton, Edward Speirs, assistant professor of child and family at SIU, and James Barber, an organizer of Humane Sexuality Set, in the audience.

Colton will eventually appear at a Tuesday lecture at the office of the dean of Liberal Arts in Flamer Hall.

Campbell said hyperactive children can make a dog hyperactive, and marital stress can be communicated to the dog.

"Most dogs have a tendency to reduce tension by barking, chewing or digging, or all three," he said.

"He can get a gastrointestinal upset or colitis if the tension isn't stopped. We try to find out what's causing tension and if you can relieve that, the symptoms disappear," he said.

He said some problems are brought on by the canine "work ethic," or by a natural tendency of a dog to imitate his master.

"Dogs love to imitate people," he said. "If they see you blowing your nose, they'll do their best to imitate by tearing up the tissue or rolling off a whole roll of toilet paper."
Blow your horn

With a lung full of air, Glen Lutz, sophomore in accounting, blasts into a note on his horn. Lutz was practicing drills with the Marching Salukis. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Auto mechanics make house calls, office visits

With the trend of cars becoming more and more complex, auto mechanics are finding new ways to keep customers happy. Some are offering house calls, visiting the customer’s location to handle repairs.

"We think it's an important service," said a Sears representative. "A customer will not have to go through the hassle of the car for days, and customers do not have to drive somewhere and wait in line."

For now, Sears offers their mobile tuneups only in the Chicago area. It's "strictly a test," says Strauss.

"We have had over 1000 tuneups," to some extent, says Strauss. "Three hundred customers have been set up by the Sears Customer Service Department." Strauss said.

For eight-vehicle vehicles, the firm offers a "basic" tuneup package that costs $49.95 and consists of new spark plugs, points, condenser, rotor, plus adjustment of valve timing and the carburetor specifications. A complete tuneup—all the basics plus a distributor cap, air filter, PCV valve and more—costs $10 extra. The extra figures include the cost of labor.

YMCA starts second section

The Jackson County YMCA has started its second section of recreational activities for pre-schoolers and adults. Some of the programs offered are art, swimming, karate, volleyball and bowling. Classes began Oct. 25 and will continue through Dec. 20.

Fee for non-members ranges from $25 to $35 per eight-week class depending upon the class. Fees must be paid at the time of registration. Classes at the YMCA are held year round. Two eight-week sessions are being held this fall.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1975
Hockey tourney kicks off Saturday

By Scott Bursdale
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ten teams are entered in the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament, which will be held behind the SIU Arena Saturday and Sunday.

The competition is made up of all-star teams from different Midwest field hockey associations.

Teams will arrive at the St. Louis Field Hockey Association, Cemetery Illinois Field Hockey Association, Northeast Illinois Field Hockey Club, Iowa College Field Hockey Association and the Midwest College South. A team will also be composed of alternates from other squads.

Four SIU players will be on the first team of the Midwest College South squad. These players are Helen Meyer, Diane Bedarkovich, Kathy Miller and Pug Concton.

Second team Sukabi players are Pat Staggs of Columbia and Kathy Vondracek is on the alternate squad.

This year will be the last year for all-star teams in field hockey competitions. Next year, an entire team, such as the Sukabi, can work it's way up to the national championship.

SIU field hockey coach Julie Illner said the all-star set-up was formulated because there used to be so few teams in the sport. She said all-star teams gave the better players a chance for national recognition.

The two all-star teams which will come out of this weekend's Midwest tourney will play in the national tournament at Madison College in Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Players selected at that level will participate on a national touring team.

Reflecting on this year's field hockey season, which produced four all-stars, Illner said this was her best team so far, since she's been at SIU. The Sukabi lost only three out of the 34 games this season.

"Our game with Principia College was for the unofficial state title (SIU won 1-0). It was the team's best game this year. We really outmatched them. We really had the edge. I think we had 12 shots on goal for their five," Illner said.

Defensive player Lisa Millar, a senior in physical education, was more than ready for this weekend's tournament. She said that she did make the player trials one year, but didn't make the team.

Millar has been playing field hockey for seven years. She started in high school at Pottsville, Md., where she also played basketball.

If Millar plays well in the tournament, she'll have to go through player trials Sunday afternoon, in order to make one of the two all-star teams. During the trials, selectors observe the players in a game situation, in the position they've picked for by the tourney officials.

The weekend games will be played in the two holiday practice fields by the SIU Arena. Saturday's first game at 7:30 a.m. on the St. Louis Midwest College South, and St. Louis Midwest College South, will also play at 9 a.m. (Iowa College), 11:30 a.m. (Central) and 2 p.m. (Central 1). On Sunday, Midwest College South plays the alternate team at 9:30 a.m., and Central 2 at 11 a.m. Admission price to the tournament is $5 each.

Player trials will start Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Intrasquad swim meet set Friday

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Women's lifers would be proud. The Sukabi women's and men's swimming teams have combined for their squad for the annual Maroon-White intrasquad swim meet 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pottsville Pool.

Each team will have a combination of men and women—however, men will compete against men and women against women. Only one race, a freestyle relay at the mid-way point, will have men and women swimming against each other.

Bob Steele, the men's coach, and Joyce Craven, the women's coach, will not handle the coaching duties in this meet. Instead, Butch Henry, men's sports information director, and Carol Van Dyke, women's publications coach, will coach the white team, while Dave Wieczorek and Mark Kazlowski, Daily Egyptian sports writers, will coach the maroon team.

"The purpose of the meet is to find out where everyone is in their training and to give a dry run for our officials," Steele said Wednesday morning on the team's ground for our Good Time Girls and the faculty members who officiate for us.

"The Good Time Girls" and the faculty members time the races by stop watch, although the official clock is an electronic timer.

"The teams are really evenly matched," Steele said. "It could go either way. Last year, the maroon team won by one point. The girls should probably go under four or five of our records."

Steele has returning a large group of veterans, plus four newcomers. The women return 10 veterans and 15 new girls have joined the team. Bryan Gaden, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., is a top freestyler for the men. He was a consolation finalist in the 1,500 meter freestyle at the National AAU championships this summer at Kansas City. Gaden also competed in the Coca-Cola International Meet in England this past summer.

Another freshman, Greg Porter, comes from the perennial Illinois high school champions, the Hinsdale Central Red Devils. Porter placed in the 200 meter butterfly at the national AAU meet this summer. Steele said he is expecting Porter to go under the freshman school mark for the 300-yard Friday night.

The third new team member is Jorge Jaramillo from Cali, Colombia. He placed 10th in the 200-meter butterfly at the World Games this past summer. Jaramillo also finished fourth in the 200-meter butterfly at the recently completed Pan American Games in Mexico City.

John Stiler, the fourth newcomer, is from Sauk Highlands. He is a sprint-freestyler that does not come with super credentials, according to Steele, but is "a super worker."

Intrasquad swim meet will be held in the Pottsville Pool. The streak of men and women against each other will continue. Only one race, a freestyle relay at the mid-way point, will have men and women swimming against each other.

Bob Steele, the men's coach, and Joyce Craven, the women's coach, will handle the coaching duties in this meet. Instead, Butch Henry, men's sports information director, and Carol Van Dyke, women's publications coach, will coach the white team, while Dave Wieczorek and Mark Kazlowski, Daily Egyptian sports writers, will coach the maroon team.

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Flag championship set, Gold-Bo-Legal Eagles

By Rick Korch

Gold Bo came from behind with a minute remaining in its game to beat McDirt-SOS by 17-16 and win the flag championship for the Bo-Legal Eagles, who defeated Nupes 13-6 in Thursday's intramural flag football championship. Both teams are undefeated.

Seconds after the two-minute warning, Mike Wright scampared inside the McDirt-SOS 30-yard line. A few plays later, Wright threw the ball again andlunged over the goal line to give Gold Bo its winning touchdown. A tough defense by McDirt-SOS had kept the high-scoring Gold Bo offense scoreless throughout the first 3 1/2 quarters. McDirt-SOS showed that they had come out to play when they intercepted a pass early in the final quarter and turned it into a touchdown. The score came on a pass from Mike Doyle to Robin Derry.

A controversy call near the end of the first half resulted in a safety call against McDirt-SOS. Doyle was being chased in the end zone, and he threw a pass intended for his hand. The referee gave the safety and turned it into a touchdown. A check of the rules indicated a safety was in order, which narrowed McDirt-SOS' lead to 6-2.

A strong wind prevented both teams from having much success with passing, and each had to resort to a running game. Passes were dropped numerous times by members of both teams. "They were the best team we've played by far," said Mike King, manager of Gold Bo. "And the wind made it a bad day for throwing."

Don Woerner, manager of McDirt-SOS, was going to protest the safety after the game, but decided not to after talking to a referee. When asked about his team's loss, he commented "They played to our expectations, and I hope we played to theirs."

The Legal Eagles remained undefeated by using a tough defense to hold Nupes scoreless. On a few occasions, passes dropped into the Legal Eagles territory but were stopped by the tough Eagle defense.

"They're a good team, and they outplayed us," remarked Nupes manager Emmett Harris. "We just couldn't get it going.

The Legal Eagles got their first score early in the game when Matt Smith passed to Dick Cooper. The final score came later in the halfback Duke Hannam's bomb to Dan Perdomo.

The championship game will be played on field three, east of the Arena, starting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Board of Trustees, with student approval, created the Student Recreation Fund through which the facility is being financed.

"It's our game, and we should play it here. A lot of people who would have gone didn't know about the game," Wallis' opinion wasn't the over- press or the football fans, but rather the students. Sophomore Paul Pulks, Jr., a speech major, was for the Little Rock location and would have preferred to see it played in the Recreational Building. He also wants to see an Arkansas State-Arkansas University confrontation in the future.

According to Henry, SU officials have considered setting up a similarity football game in Northern Illinois, but there are several problems. "The problem is getting a facility with enough seating capacity. The administration would like us to play in Springfield, Illinois. The facilities are satisfactory, but the cost is high," he added.

Henry said there were facilities in Chicago, but because the media in Chicago is professional, several teams showed interest. An SU game wouldn't get the coverage. So the question is: would the media in Springfield or the other three areas do it here? or anywhere else? But Carbondale, is out of the question for the near future.