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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Russell Dutcher, SIU’s leading expert on coal, recession, economics and higher education, recently gave a presentation at SIU’s Resource Center by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Dutcher, 47, is chairman of the geology department and a specialist in the field of coal research. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and is active in the coal division of the Geological Society of America.

Dutcher is former assistant director of the Coal Research Section at Pennsylvania State University and came to SIU in 1979.

Dutcher said plans for a formal opening of the center are not definite. "We have cleared house for those at SIU interested in research in the field of coal mining and technology."

He said that while the center has "no grand bag of money," it will assist in obtaining research grants for "initiative and ability" to do research in coal technology.

When appointments made by the Board Thursday are:

- Bruce Swinburne as Vice President for Student Affairs. He knows students well, receiving no additional responsibilities than he had as dean of students, will get a raise of $1,200 to bring his salary to $29,300.

- Jack Graham and Sue Ann Pace named as associate deans of the college. Graham is a professor of higher education, guidance and educational psychology and psychology. Pace is a professor of speech pathology and audiology. William Randall, assistant to the graduate school dean, was given the title of assistant dean of the graduate school.

- Donald Beggs, Troy Edward and John Evans were named associate deans of the College of Education. They have been assistant deans.

- Jack Dyer, associate professor of zoology, was named dean of the College of Science and Administration.

- Charles Rosenbarger, assistant professor of marketing, was appointed assistant dean of College of Business and Administration.

- Jerie Andrews was appointed acting chairman of the marketing department through June 30.

- Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, was appointed to serve as professor in the Social Welfare program and in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, effective Jan. 1.

- David Chantzen, professor of geography, was named chairman of the geography department, effective Jan. 1 until Aug. 15. Christensen replaces Douglas B. Carter, who is a professor in the department on an academic year basis. Carter is on leave without pay to accept a temporary appointment at the following the meeting. Chicago law school.

- Accounting controller and internal auditor Jack Simmons was given the full title of controller.

- Four professorships for spring semester were awarded to Dorothy Eckelmann and E. James Dreulin speech pathology and audiology. Assistant visiting professorships were awarded to K. V. Voronka in engineering and technology, and to Sarah B. Gulley, in Child and Family.

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First woman elected to board office

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi attorney, was reelected chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees and Margaret Blacksheare of Madison became the first woman elected to a board officer at the monthly board meeting held Thursday in the SIU-C Student Center.

Elliott will be serving his third straight year on board chairman until Blacksheare, an elementary school teacher, was elected board secretary after serving the past year on the board’s executive committee. She is only the fourth woman to serve as a board member since it was organized in 1906.

Harris Rowe, an insurance man from Jacksonville, was named board vice-chairman. He replaces Harold Fischer of Granite City. Fischer’s term as a trustee ended Jan. 1 and he has announced that he will not seek reappointment.

Rowe was served as a state representative for six years and was defeated in 1986 in a bid for the state treasurer post. He has been a board member for four years.

Rowe is under indictment by a federal grand jury for allegedly taking payments in an insurance-checkback scheme. He has denied guilt.

All three were elected without opposition.

Blacksheare and William Norwood, an airline pilot from Elk Grove Village, were named to the board's executive committee.

Elliott is an ex officio member of that committee.

Richard A. Haney, ex officio member to the board for the office of Superintendant of Public Instruction, was named the board’s representative to the Association of Governing Boards of the Illinois State University system.

Haney was also named board representative to the State University Retirement System.

Elliott and trustee Willis Moore of Carbondale were appointed to the Board of Governors as SIU-C representatives. Blacksheare and Rowe will represent SIU-E.

Rowe and Moore will also serve on the Joint Trustees Board of the Springfield Medical School while Moore serves as the SIU representative on the BHE.

William W. Allen of Bloomington and Fischer were absent from the meeting after their terms as board members at the beginning of the year but are still considered voting members until Gov. Dan Walker appoints someone to the vacant seats. Allen has refused to comment on any aspirations for re-appointment.

In other business the board presented a plaque to retiring Interim President Hiram Lesar in special recognition of "skill, diligence and integrity" shown during his interim term.

Lesar also was honored at a luncheon following the meeting. Chicago law school.

The next board meeting is scheduled for March 13 in Edwardsville. The next Spring SIU-C board meeting is set for April 10.

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Stores say Valentine shoppers still respond to cupid’s arrow

By Jerie Jane
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Inflation, recession, depression and stagnation can’t stop cupid.

Managers of local stores predicted earlier this week Valentine’s Day card, flower and candy sales will be at least as good as last year, if not higher.

"The outlook is better for card and flower sales than candy sales. The price of sugar has discouraged some customers from buying candy, said some area grocery store managers.

Jim Harwood, manager of the A & P Food Store, described candy sales as "not very much.

"He said he didn’t order chocolate candy in heart shaped boxes because he knew they wouldn’t sell. Even the bag candy is selling slowly, he said.

Dick Peterman, manager of Boren’s IGA Foodliner in the Lewis Park Mall, said candy sales are down from last year.

"Cards have sold better. I guess it’s the way the economy is," said National Super Market co-manager Audrey Thornton said he ordered about twice as many candy last year.

"I think it’s the economy. People are not spending their money now," he said.

"I think Excel hasn’t having any problem with candy sales. Manager Larry Moore said, “It’s a last minute thing, but sales seem to be about the same as last year. If you wait until Friday night to get your candy, we’ll probably be sold out.

"We have a few flowers in the store, but they’re not doing very well," said Managing Editor Mike Sadler. Sadler’s House of Flowers, said he anticipates a large turnout, but he won’t know exactly how large until the day is over.

The price of flowers generally hasn’t gone up. When it comes to flowers, people always find a little extra money. They say something money can’t buy," he said.

Terry Foreman, manager of Jerry’s Florist of St. Louis, said local stores have refused to cupids arrow.

"During the holiday season, they always buy. People are more into giving than last year. They like terrariums, green plants and blooming plants—something that will last a little longer than flowers," said Irene Florists and Wisey Florists report that business is about the same for this time of year.

"Candles, too, are as popular as ever. Alma Curtis, manager of Changing World, said people are remembering lovers as well as mothers and grandmothers.

"We’ve had a tremendous season. We’ve sold more Valentine’s Day cards than Christmas cards," she said.

Gus Bode

Gus says cupid shot those-chaunist trustees full of holes.
Meet the candidates:

Vineyard: sets goals as jobs, ecology

Editor's Note: This is third in a series of interviews with the six candidates for Carbondale City Council. The interviews will be concluded today.

By Mary Whilder

Daily Egyptian reporter

Clark Vineyard said he is running for city council because he wants to see certain things started during his term on "things that he feels are needed by the community that need to be completed."

Vineyard, 38, of 905 S. Oakland Ave., is completing his first four-term year on the city council. In the past, Vineyard has worked on both the Police Commission, the Carbondale Personnel Advisory Board for the past 10 years as a manager of the Carbondale Monet. He is currently a manager for Olil Corp.

Vineyard said he has two major goals.

"The primary one is to get more jobs in the community," he said. "The No. 2 item is to make more progress on establishing the green belt and open spaces within the city.

We must start the process of acquiring and developing the green belt in the city because the open land is not going to be open forever," Vineyard said.

February 1962. The daily selling rate in late January, before part of the rebate offers expired, was 21,822 cars.

Daily sales were down 23 per cent compared to late January with 30 per cent; American Motors, 23 per cent; Ford, 17 per cent and Chrysler, 12 per cent.

General Motors recorded a 2.8 per cent increase in sales, mostly because last winter's gasoline shortages hit GM harder than the average 17,194 in early February.

Ford takes energy proposals to Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford, carrying the battle for his economy-energy program to Wall Street Thursday "we must not fight recessionary problems with inflationary cures." In an address prepared for delivery to stock analysts, Ford expressed confidence the $52 billion budget deficit he has blueprinted for the next fiscal year can be financed.

Cook County officials indicted

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of the Cook County Chicago Republican party committee and several of the county were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of extorting from taxation income tax violations.

Fred F. Fulle, 54, of Des Plaines, GOP chairman and county commissioner, was indicted on counts of lying to a federal grand jury, filing false income tax returns and extorting money from an owner in the World Football League.

Drugs recalled for possible contamination

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — McGraw Laboratories announced Thursday that it is recalling 10 million units of intravenous solutions produced at its Milledgeville, Ga., plant because of possible contamination.

The action was taken at the request of the Food and Drug Administration, a spokesman said. The unit of maize contamination of American Hospital Supply Corp.

He said there is evidence that any of the 15,000 mg/kg level, where it may be ingested by the customer by the end of the month. This is not an unusual concentration of this type.

Woman chosen for cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named a veteran Republican to the cabinet Thursday, nominating Carla Anderson Hills, 48, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She would become the only third woman cabinet member in history.

Mrs. Hills, a Republican, has been assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division of the Department of Justice since April 1974. She would become the only third woman cabinet member in history.

Asked whether her sex was a factor in Mrs. Hills' choice for the $90,000-a- year position, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "It was not.

Robert Stalls, director of the Model Cities program, announced Thursday the federal funds for Carbondale's experimental bus program.

The project, which provided transportation for the handicapped, the elderly, and public recipients of social security, was not in the last time Friday, Stalls said. Drivers have been instructed to stop riders of Carbondale's experimental bus program, Stalls said.

"This did not mean the board was firing Heller but it wanted to consider other candidates for the position," said Bob Johnson.

The board approved the $529,000 county road repair budget submitted by Bill Munson, county highway superintendent, which board any money left over from this appropriation. Motor fuel tax money will be used to resurface roads on the county not included in this proposal.

Disagreed with Casey, Douglass Erikson that the board should not be getting more money of this type. "I would be left to implement this type of a program that he does not agree to," Erikson said.

Carbondale $1.10 per person.

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Carbondale $1.10 per person.
### Buildings get remodeling approval

By Ross Becker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contracts totaling $152,345 for remodeling of University buildings were approved by the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting in the Student Center Thursday.

Small Group Housing buildings 108, 109 and 111 will be remodeled to accommodate business offices that are currently located at Park Place. Park Place, currently leased from the Park Place Land Trust for $117,000 a year, will not be used by the University after June.

Three Small Group Housing buildings will be remodeled and equipped with air-conditioning. They will also house payroll, purchasing, disbursements, accounting and other business offices. J.L. Simmons Co., of Decatur has been awarded $42,500 for general remodeling of building 108. The plumbing contract, totaling $10,695, went to Weller's Inc., of Carbondale.

E.A. Kraft Plumbing and Heating, Murphysboro, will receive $5,760 for heating and piping installation. Ventilation work will be done by McNiel & Dugger, Inc. of Herrin for $19,656 and $21,663 will go to Hall Electric Co., Sparta, for electrical work.

The Executive Committee of the board was also empowered to approve bids for the remodeling of Small Group Housing building 101.

Approval of this remodeling is expected by late Friday, Neil Spilman, assistant director of purchases, said.

The apparent low bids for building 101, total $104,993 J.L. Simmons submitted a bid of $99,960 for general construction work. A $7,475 bid was submitted by E.A. Kraft for heating and piping.


Lee Potter Smith & Associates was chosen to provide architectural and engineering services for remodeling Small Group Housing buildings 111 and 112.

Smith & Associates of Carbondale will receive $7,000 for remodeling plans for the second floor of building 111, the Board of Trustees staff building. The University treasurer and budget officer will occupy that floor.

The School of law and the Health Service administrative offices and pharmacy will share building 112. Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said the Law School will occupy the north half of the building. With the additional space, he said.

The extra space in the Health Service "will improve clinical services," Bianchi said. "Because there will be more examination rooms Smith & Associates will get $15,000 for the planning.

A bond member Harris Rowe reported the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) rejected plans to build a new medical school in Springfield. The IBHE recommended that planning money be budgeted for a new law building at SIU in the next fiscal year.

Early plans for the new law building estimate $7,000 square feet of space at a cost of about $7.2 million will be needed. The building will contain classrooms, moot court rooms, study and office space. The building will be about the size of the Home Economics Building.

The board also approved the hiring of three architectural and engineering firms for three renovation projects that have already been funded.

A total of $18,000 was set aside from dormitory revenue funds for planning replacement of water pipes at a newly by P.G. Prineas & Associates of Carbondale.

C.H. Oetz and Associates-Engineers, Inc., Carbondale, has been chosen to plan a new sanitary sewer system. The project will be installed along McCallerty Road on the west side of campus.

In other action the board authorized the University to apply for the use of two gated communities for students. The helicopters will be used in a new program for technician and flight students in help with the Department of Aviation Technology, E.A. DaRosa, department chairman, said.

The helicopters will also be used for research to determine the feasibility of helicopter transportation between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The application will be sent to the Illinois State Agency for Surplus Property for further action.

### Traffic tangle tango

**SIU policeman "Pat" Paterson untangles Thursday afternoon rush hour traffic with an official "hand jive at five" at the intersection of Grand and Wall Streets. (Photo by Steve Sumner)**

### Grad Student Council affirms need for graduate housing units

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Residential Unit (GRU), ad hoc committee of the Student Life Commission, will consider remodeling plans for the graduate housing complex and requesting a search for a suitable location.

The proposal asking the University to build or find a housing unit for graduate students was approved by a 74 vote. "What we want is single units for men and graduate students," Eric Margolis, a law student said.

By L. Simmons, the housing for fall, 1976 will be offered at Warren Hall at Thompson Point and there also will be some spaces at University Park, accord to current University housing plans.

Joe Gasser, assistant housing director for the student member of the committee, urged the group to allow the adm to determine the location of the complex. He said the ad to would be aware of possible locations and would be able to negotiate for the selected area.

Scott Karl, Warren Hall student resident advisor, said Thursday the committee's recommendation was approved by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at its meeting Wednesday night.

GSC also established a committee to study graduate living in dormitories, which Karl will chair. He said the GSC committee will gather information on graduate students living in dorms but will not make a recommendation.

The Student Life committee's report on what the law library is size will include a recommendation on proposed tuition increases in all of the SIU health schools.

The board resolved at its December meeting that the board would establish a new law building at SIU in the next fiscal year.

The Health Education Commission recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Dec. 13 that tuition in the School of Medicine be raised $420 from $1,950 to $2,370. The committee also included in their recommendations was raising tuition at the School of Dentistry and the School of Veterinary Medicine at Ed- wardsville.

When the board receives recommendations from Brandt and Renfleman, it will establish a statement which will be forwarded to the IBHE.

The board resolved at its December meeting that the board would establish a statement which will remain at the discretion of Local governing boards.

The IBHE, on receiving the recommendations for the tuition increases, referred the matter to the Tuition Study Committee.

### The weather

**Friday: cloudy with chance of snow, a little warmer high in the mid to upper 40s.**

**Saturday: mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of snow or rain.**

**High Saturday in the low to mid 40s.**

**Daily Egyptian**

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Hose it down

The City of Carbondale recently informed SIU that their present contract providing for campus fire protection will be cancelled as of July 1. Although SIU is currently paying $670 for each run that a department must make to the campus, the city council now feels this is inadequate. It is costing the city approximately $930 per run. When multiplying the $231 difference by an average of six runs per month, the result would total $1,386 per month, or $16,632 per year.

In addition to this “loss,” however, the University brings together thousands of people—students, faculty and staff—who spend their money in Carbondale. Even those from surrounding areas are likely to drop some of their money here, especially since the University Mail operations plus the cash registers.

In a five-month period from July through November of 1974, the SIU-C payroll totaled more than $22,500 million for faculty, civil service employees and students. This is approximately 79 1/2 percent of the total. The state funds budgeted for the current fiscal year will be paid out for salaries and wages.

In light of the revenue the University potentially brings to the City of Carbondale, why quibble over $1,386 a month? It seems rather unfair.

Diane Pacetti
Graduate Student
Journalism

Right on, SIU

The University Convocation Series is taking a step forward in scheduling Harrison and Tyler, a feminist comedy team, for a March 11 appearance.

It is only fitting that this series, which has been proclaimed by the United Nations as International Women’s Year, should be appropriate that SIU join in the celebration.

Patti Harrison and Robin Tyler, billed as the nation’s premier feminist comedy team, earned $50,000 a year for their comedy work and turned around their $30,000 a year in net profit food producing and distributing company. It is costing the University approximately $930 per run in order for them to break even.

In short, SIU is responsible for a good part of the Carbondale’s revenue. They should not be asked or put in the position of having to negotiate a new contract. $670 is an adequate amount to pay each time our fire truck makes the long trip to the campus. Rather than SIU having to consider negotiating a new contract, the city should reconsider cancelling the old one.

Jack Altman doesn’t think his age is going to handicap his quest to become SIU Student Body President.

Although Altman, as yet only the declared rival to incumbent Dennis Sullivan, is 32 years old, he feels he can relate to students. “I’ve been at SIU, off and on, for eight years. I’ve had lots of experience. I can get things done.”

One thing that has eluded him is graduation. He said he has over 300 credit hours in his sporadic career at SIU. “I’m waiting for Jerry / Ford to extend the GI Bill to graduate school. Then I will slide right in.”

Altman, a human resource major, said he is using his government-sponsored education to give him a “broad width of reference in human resources.” He said he has always been interested in the problems facing handicapped people and has spent time working with this interest. This has led to some of Altman’s problems with local authorities. He is defendant and plaintiff in numerous legal actions, but said he wishes to withhold that information until a later date. He spoke freely on one incident.

Altman claims that while he was an attendant for a quadriplegic and was living with him in exchange for a free room and board, the parents of the man Altman, was attending were led to believe Altman was negligent in his duties. Altman, naturally, disputes this charge but admits he was asked to leave the position he had occupied with the quadriplegic. According to Altman, the realty company called the police and Altman refused to leave, saying he had a legal right to be there five days in advance of his eviction. He was eventually arrested and charged with criminal trespassing. He spent a weekend in jail but said he doesn’t expect the prosecution to “even show up.”

Altman’s time in jail was not a complete waste. He read journalist Mike Royko’s book on the domain of journalism. He read Royko explained that write-in candidates for office in Illinois have not got a chance so, with this revelation, Altman changed his mind about running for mayor of Carbondale. He said he announced his candidacy on the same day he was arrested.

By Gary Delosh

Student body president was the only official office so I decided to run for it,” said Altman. As Altman explained, he is involved in the “struggle for human liberation.” While chain smoking Pall Mall cigarettes and diagramming his thoughts on paper, Altman said he always thought about getting involved in the “struggle.” “I’ve been saying this for years. Now I’m going to take my gloves off.” He said he sees his main target as the conservatism of the SIU administration.

“Very conservative interests have enveloped this University. I’ve got to make them (the administration) cognizant of students’ rights. There is an urgent need for reasonable, moderate leadership addressing the problems.”

The frenetic Altman said he has a compelling need to do something and that he has a plan who doesn’t!” which will—based on his enthusiasm—save mankind. In half sentences, Altman said Carbon-Two (I.I.), a non-profit producing and distributing corporation in “goodness coming back. Like flower-power all over again.”

Altman said the plan has four components—earthworks, manure, sweat and sewage sludge. With over 200 acres of farmland to which Altman said he has rights, the corporation will plant vegetables, feed them to rabbits and chickens, make rabbit and chicken chowder and distribute it through satellite shops for 30 cents a serving.

“If a person can’t pay, he can wash dishes or do some other work. It’s going to be the first franchised business in the nation, I am told.” Altman said without telling who told him.

Altman said federal government is failing to recognize the depressed state of the economy and he wants to shift the burden of aid from government to the private sector. “We are in a decession, combination recession and depression, a stagnation. Actually we are trying to find some type of mechanism to feed, cloth and house the needy.”

Where all this fits in with the office or duties of student body president is anybody’s guess. Like Altman said, it was the only available office and he wants to run for something. He said he needs a political base to implement his changes.

Despite claims that he can relate to students—most of whom are considerably younger than he—Altman is going to have a hard time convincing people that he is for real. In fact, Altman says that some weeks ago he was in a local tavern explaining his ideas and found such resistance to his thoughts that he was beaten up by some guy who thought he was a commie. His nose was broken, he suffered a fat lip and facial cuts. This has not, however, dampened his spirit.

“Watchdog (the party ticket he is running on) got his nose broke—can’t sniff too well but we’re still watching, and we’re doing,” Altman elucidated. The interview ended with the three-part revolutionary slanted, thumb up hand shake that can throw a straight handbaker off balance.
There are more than 7,000 men incarcerated in Illinois prisons, but only about 150 women.

The lopsided proportion is not due to any notion that women commit fewer crimes. It is, in part, due to the fact that judges act chivalrously when dealing with women's cases, according to Nancy Wilson, a professor doing research on the Vienna Correctional Center (VCC) in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

About 35 of the 159 imprisoned women are inmates of VCC, along with about 460 men. Women were first incarcerated at VCC in May of 1974. They are housed on the third floor in Building 19, one of the two original buildings at VCC.

Since the women arrived, Warden Vernon Housewright has made additional rules for the prisoners.

Both men and women are restricted to certain walkways and buildings. The men may not leave the building after dark without an escort.

No inmate is allowed to touch another inmate of the opposite sex. If these rules are violated a guard may write a disciplinary ticket, subjecting the prisoner to discipline or room restriction. If it is a serious infraction of a law as being caught in a sex act, the two are sent back to the prisons from which they came.

Below are excerpts of interviews with VCC women, talking about their past lives, incarceration, and what they plan to do after they are released.

Barb Wilford Jones trims the mustache of VCC inmate C. Ingram. (Staff photos by Chuck Fishman)

Betty, 38, entered prison in her first month of pregnancy. She said her baby will be born while she is in prison for forgery. Now, in her third month, she said she was worried about a miscarriage because in-custody births are not allowed.

Her husband had a series of separations during one of them and a boyfriend was caught passing bad checks. She said, "Joanne (not her real name) is another mother in prison.

She has two children and has been divorced for five years. Like most of the residents interviewed, she explained why she committed her crime, blaming it on a single factor, a broken and lonely heart at Christmas time. Most of the family's clothes and Christmas presents were stolen. The robbery of her house made her bitter because her children would not have a Christmas, so she said she stole the items. She said she soon found that she liked having the extra spending money.

She began crying as she talked about her children. "Like all I had to look forward to from day to day was my kids," she said.

Her three girls are living in Indiana with relatives. Joanne works in the women's dorm as a porter, doing house chores and talking with the people she encounters on her job.

She said she understands the down fault that she is in prison and the VCC staff "more or less help you. She said that the women prisoners should have strict rules governing them. A lot of them don't act ladylike. They make a lot of noise to get attention. They go into a childhood stage when the men aren't around.

Lila is another prisoner who offered her views of VCC.

When Lila heard there were reporters at the prison she approached one of them and said in a whisper, "I got to talk to you before you go. You don't often find somebody who loves someone enough to take a rap for them."

Lila, 33, is a short husky woman. As she sat in the woman's cafeteria she explained her case. Her son's sentences in ink were written on her hands. On her blouses were penciled words. "Boy."

She giggled and explained that a friend had written it on her back while they were both in class. "On her finger was an angora-wrapped high school ring."

She said although it belonged to her ex-fiance she wore it to symbolize her relationship with her new boyfriend. She said her ex-fiance was involved in forgery, but she was arrested for it. She only took the "rap" for him because "I love him and love is blind."

Her ex-fiance promised he would take care of her children if she was sent to prison. She said two weeks after she was incarcerated, he married another woman and her children were placed in foster homes. She said she has been trying to get legal aid to get her out, even though her ex-fiance has been sending two threatening letters.

"She said prison has straightened her thoughts out. "As old as I am, it has made me grow up."

Pauline Delaney is a correctional officer who works at the main desk. Before she came to Vienna she was a correctional officer at the Dwight prison.

She said she likes working for a "male boss."

"With a woman boss, they had their perks. I don't believe a man is apt to have favorites," she added.

She described the women's reactions when they come to VCC. "Honey, the older ones are more nervous than the younger ones. The younger ones of today, no, they're not nervous," she said.

That week some of the prisoners had formed a petition asking that there be a center for the education and holding among residents and light physical contact be allowed.

She said she didn't like the idea "because there'd be some that wouldn't want it."

She said the hands-off policy teaches the prisoners "self-control."

Mary Miller, 39, was packing her bags to leave. She spent the day walking around with a male resident, saying goodbye. She was incarcerated for writing bad checks. She has had a series of illnesses while she has been in prison and has spent much of her sentence at the Anna State Hospital recovering from various diseases.

She said her children, who are staying with relatives, do not know she is in prison. They think their mother is in a hospital.

The majority of the men residents who were talked to said they did not like the women incarcerated at VCC because the women exhibit immature behavior. It also causes tension among some of the men in competing for the women's attention. At one time there was talk of a petition asking that VCC be charged back to an all-male prison. The idea was abandoned because the men did not want the women to be sent back to the Dwight prison where there are less privileges.

Is the caged prison working? Warden Housewright has asked the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections to work with the prison guidance counselor to evaluate interactions of the men and women. Hopefully when the research is completed Housewright will have data to help him make decisions in deciding what goals to set up for the men and women living together in the relatively same environment.

Right now the program is in the early developmental stages with plans to expand prison facilities to meet the needs of the female residents.

An immense brick wall provides the backdrop for the silhouette of one of VCC's women guards patrolling.
Theater director to retire after 28-year SIU career

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coming to SIU in 1947 must have been like coming to the new world before Columbus sailed the blue. Not many people were doing it.

But that wasn’t the situation at all, remembers Archibald McLeod, director of the theater department and effective of many changes in his realm. McLeod, retiring at 88 after helping shape SIU for 28 years, said that a lot of people were coming to southern from good positions in 1947, they thought that the new University was going to turn into an educational tour de force, he recalls.

When McLeod first came here, there was no performing space except for Shryck Auditorium, which he says he had not even been accustomed to. SIU historian George Plochmann wrote that Shryck had a two second reverberation time and even the concert musicians were last at the foot of the stage.

Plochmann, in his book “The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University (1897),” referred to McLeod, then professor of speech, as “one of the luckiest men on the faculty—plucky for his years of struggle to produce good theater in the absence of every convenience of a public stage.” Now McLeod, in his last few months as acting head of the department, is directing his final show in the 660 seat University Theater.

McLeod has been largely responsible for tackling administrative obstacles and generating theatrical support throughout the community. From theater as part of the speech department, to the current curriculum, offering programs in acting, directing, playwriting and dance, and degrees at the baccalaureate, master and doctoral levels, McLeod’s fingers have been in every pie.

The department, currently situated in the south wing of the Communications Building, has no formal classroom. McLeod claims, “It is more important to have theaters than anything else,” and along with the University Theater, the facilities include a Laboratory Theater. Both serve as classrooms and production areas.

In 1964, the first stage accommodating theatrical productions was finished. Actually, it was a barricades building located where Packer now stands, and McLeod remembers those times fondly. Everything was more intimate in the days of the barricades, he recalls. All the faculty members (By 1964, there were three), had to do was boil to find out what was going on backstage. Now, an intercom system or a telephone is the only way for both sides, in front of and behind the curtains, to communicate.

Despite his powerful impact on the performing arts at SIU, McLeod is a soft-spoken and gentle man. He says that one of the reasons he left the 12,000 student population of Louisiana State University to come to SIU in 1947, was because it was getting too big. He laughingly bewails the phenomenal growth achieved by SIU since then.

Still in contrast to this image is McLeod’s avowed love for big cities. Plannng to visit some after his retirement, McLeod explains, “I love to live in Carbondale, but if I didn’t get to New York, or Chicago, or St. Louis a couple times a year, why, I’d be pretty unhappy.” He plans to stay in Carbondale and complete some research projects, giving his wife Charlotte the chance to continue teaching a higher education yoga course.

Currently embracing in pre-production madness surrounding the Feb. 21 opening of “Cyrano de Bergerac,” McLeod took the time to reflect on the emotions involved in directing a final production, and the end of a long, eventful career in theater education. He said he sees this show and the career changes occurring as a milestone, but claims, “I don’t feel particularly nostalgic. I sort of live for the day.”

Beg your pardon

A series of films, by and about women, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium. The theme of the evening is "Women on Women." The series is incorrectly described in Thursday's DE as erotie films. The series is comprised of nine documentary, experimental and social comment films. The films include "Silverpent," "Farmland," "Womenhouse," "I Don't Know," "Foley111/Camus: Nimbus," "Takeoff," and "I Change—I Am the Same." One of the films, Karen Johnson’s "Orange," was an award winner at erotic film festivals in New York and San Francisco.

The Friday night showings are sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and the Women’s Center. A $1.50 donation will be accepted at the door.

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**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!**

"BLUME IN LOVE" is a restless, appealing, sometimes highly comic contemporary memoir!"

Vincent Guy's, N.Y. Times

"...Mazursky creates some very, very affecting moments which carry the conviction of real people caught in moments of real pain, strain, confusion and love...the players are terrific."

Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"Graced with an intelligence and personal style rare these days."

-- Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"Tellingly funny, poignant and smart, the kind of comedy that pierces."

-- Joe Klein, Time Magazine

"George Segal as Blume is magnificent."

-- David Denby, The New Yorker

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**HURRY! LAST WEEKS!**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:15 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ONLY ADMISSION $1.25 SHOWS: 2:00 and 8:00

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. REGULAR ADMISSION

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**Fly us.**

"Fun and Games"

2:10 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ONLY ADMISSION $1.25 TODAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30

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**At The Varsity No. 1**

HURRY! LAST WEEKS!

2 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ONLY ADMISSION $1.25 SHOWS: 2:00 and 8:00

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**At The Varsity No. 2**

ADULTS ONLY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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**At the Saluki Cinema**

GRAND AND WALL STREETS

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**At The Liberty**

Rogers & Hammerstein's "The Man With the Golden Gun"

Weekdays: 7:00 9:15 Sat-Sun: 2:00 7:00 9:15

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**Groach**

214 S. Herrin FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES

OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

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**VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!**

**FLY US!**

**FUN AND GAMES**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**THE ISLAND IN THE WORLD**

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**EGGLOON**

**THAT 'TALL' MAN IS BACK!**

JOE DON BAKER

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**EGGLOON**

**THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES**

OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

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**EGGLOON**

**THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES**

OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.
Unemployment benefits profitable to workers

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—A Berkshire County firm says it cannot find enough workers to fill job openings because high Massachusetts unemployment benefits make it more profitable for potential employees to remain out of work.

Joseph Martin, vice president of the Hunter Outdoor Products Co., says the firm needs 117 new employees for a plant here and another one in nearby Clarksburg.

He says some of the firm’s operations are being shifted to South Carolina and to Long Island, N.Y., because, “workers are willing to work there.”

Martin says his firm pays $2.25 to $3.30 an hour for stitchers and material handlers on the stitching bag and backpack assembly lines.

And he says if a worker has been laid off from a job that paid $4 or $5 an hour, unemployment compensation may provide as much income as the lower wage.

He also said, “If I’m laid off for a year, the state pays 90% of my wages. The minimum weekly unemployment compensation check is $45. The state provides an additional $4 a week for each dependent child but not for spouses, he said.

He said Massachusetts pays unemployment compensation for one year’s wages. The maximum weekly unemployment compensation check is $95. The state provides an additional $4 a week for each dependent child but not for spouses, he said.

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

3:30 p.m.—Sportempo: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street: 5 p.m.—The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood: 6 p.m.—Zoom.

6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer: 6:45 p.m.—WSIU Report: 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review: 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week: 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather: 9 p.m.—Focus: 10 p.m.—Hollywood Theater: “Tin Pan Alley.”

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Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV FM 91.9:

6:20 a.m. 7 a.m. —The Today’s Weather: 7:50 a.m. —Today’s Review:

8 a.m. —Sundays: 8:05 a.m. —Weather: 8:15 a.m. —Morning:

9 a.m. —Sundays: 9:10 a.m. —Weather: 9:20 a.m. —Weather:

10 a.m. —Sundays: 10:10 a.m. —Weather: 10:20 a.m. —Weather:

11 a.m. —Sundays: 11:10 a.m. —Weather: 11:20 a.m. —Weather:

12 noon —Sundays: 12:10 p.m. —Weather: 12:20 p.m. —Weather:

1 p.m. —Sundays: 1:10 p.m. —Weather: 1:20 p.m. —Weather:

2 p.m. —Sundays: 2:10 p.m. —Weather: 2:20 p.m. —Weather:

3 p.m. —Sundays: 3:10 p.m. —Weather: 3:20 p.m. —Weather:

4 p.m. —Sundays: 4:10 p.m. —Weather: 4:20 p.m. —Weather:

5 p.m. —Sundays: 5:10 p.m. —Weather: 5:20 p.m. —Weather:

6 p.m. —Sundays: 6:10 p.m. —Weather: 6:20 p.m. —Weather:

7 p.m. —Sundays: 7:10 p.m. —Weather: 7:20 p.m. —Weather:

8 p.m. —Sundays: 8:10 p.m. —Weather: 8:20 p.m. —Weather:

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11 p.m. —Sundays: 11:10 p.m. —Weather: 11:20 p.m. —Weather:

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SUNDAYS:

10:00 p.m. —Take a Music Break:

12:30 p.m. —WSIU Expanded Report: 1 p.m. —Afternoon Concert: 2 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 Rhythm: 7:30 p.m. —The Daily Life:

Old Wax: 7:45 p.m. —Men and Machines:


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The popular and controversial Alabama Governor talks with national black journalists—about the New South, the New George Wallace, presidential aspirations and the nation’s economy. Host: Reginald Bryant.
Vets offered educational aid extension
By Bill Herrick
Student Writer
If a student veteran needs G.I. Bill educational assistance benefits for 45 rather than 36 months, all he has to do is ask, according to Bob Feusahrens, a campus VA representative at the Veteran’s Benefits Office at 615 S. Washington.
The nine-month extension is one of the benefits offered in the newly revised G.I. Bill. “You have to request it,” Feusahrens stressed. “It is not automatic.”

Bob Hubb, coordinator for certifications, added that while the original 36-month assistance period can be used in the pursuit of any college degree, the nine-month extension is only offered to undergraduate veterans.

Tutorial assistance and a refresher training program are also offered under the revised bill. The tutorial assistance period has been extended from the original nine months to 12 months, and the monthly allowance has been increased from $50 to $60.

Hubb said the veteran must be drawing G.I. Bill benefits to be eligible for tutorial assistance.

He said dependents of veterans killed or totally disabled in military service are eligible for the liberalized tutorial assistance benefits but not for the nine-month extension for educational assistance benefits.

Up to six months of refresher training or “deficiency courses” are paid for as well. Hubb said he explained that after the period of active military service, the veteran may need to review some areas of study.

He added that while the refresher training is paid for under the G.I. Bill, the sum is not subtracted from the veteran’s regular monthly entitlements.

To receive benefits as a full-time student, undergraduate veterans need at least 12 semester and graduate veterans need 18 hours of courses. Hubb said. Only eight hours are required during the summer.

Alumni hold initial winter dinner dance
The SIU Alumni Association will hold its first annual winter dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.
The dance, sponsored by the SIU Jackson County Alumni Club, will include a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to members of alumni clubs in Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Union and Williamson counties and to SIU faculty members. Guests are welcome.

Reservations should be sent to Carol Goldsmith, 22 Pinewood Dr., Carbondale. Tickets are $7.50.

Kiss Your Angel Good Morning... And tonight take your Angel to see CHARLEY PRIDE IN CONCERT
TONIGHT! Valentine’s Day 8 p.m.
Also Appearing
Ronnie Milsap

*Compare inflation-fighting prices
SIU Students $4.00 $4.50
General Public $4.00 $5.00

*Same as 1971 Johnny Cash concert
Tickets available at noon at the Center until 5 p.m. at the Arena Center;
Tickets available at the door starting at 7 p.m.

SALE!

ALL RCA LP’s AND TAPES 40% OFF RETAIL LIST PRICE
Brezhnev reappears in public for talks with Harold Wilson

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, smiling, joking and looking tanned and healthy, surfaced in public Thursday for the first time in 31 days to hold talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Ending what is believed to be the longest absence from public view ever for a Soviet leader, the 68-year-old Communist party chief conferred Wilson in the Kremlin Thursday afternoon. They laughed and traded quips as they posed for photographers in a chandelier-laden reception room.

It was the first visit by a British prime minister to Moscow in seven years and was aimed at improving relations gone chilly since Britain expelled 10 Soviet officials in 1971 on spy charges. Brezhnev strode up to the British leader, an old acquaintance, and they both vigorously clasped each other's hands. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, standing behind Brezhnev, beamed at the encounter.

"It is very good to see you," Wilson said with a smile. "Were you resting?" Brezhnev waved his hand and said: "I'll tell you later."

Brezhnev, wearing a dark suit, lit up a cigarette and told the prime minister: "Smoking is one of my faults." One of the rumors circulating around Moscow was that Brezhnev, a heavy smoker, had been suffering from a respiratory ailment.

Speaking through an interpreter, Brezhnev told Wilson: "You are looking young since I last saw you."

"It is the beer I drink," Wilson replied.

"We drink mostly vodka here," said Brezhnev.

"I will have some from you while I am here," Wilson returned.

For reasons never announced, Brezhnev passed up talks with a number of visiting political officials since his last appearance Dec. 24, when he attended a session of the Russian Federation Parliament. He also postponed a scheduled visit to Cairo, touching off speculation he was either ill or had run into foreign policy problems with Kremlin hardliners.

Observers speculated that if Brezhnev did not receive a leader of Wilson's stature, rumors that he was physically ailing or in political trouble over his detente policies with the United States would be confirmed.

Wilson was the last British prime minister to visit the country in 1969 during Wilson's previous administration. He was accompanied Thursday by Foreign Minister James Callaghan.

The official Soviet media set the stage for Wilson's latest visit by saying: "the present international situation is undoubtedly favorable to the creation of a friendly climate between the British and the Soviet Union of an atmosphere of mutual trust and understanding, and for the development and strengthening of Anglo-Soviet links in the political, economic, trade, scientific and cultural fields."

The Soviets thus appeared willing to forget the 1971 unpleasantness and seemed prepared to work for increased Soviet-British trade among other things.

Latest trade figures show that Britain imported $160 million worth of Soviet goods last year and British exports to the Soviet Union totaled $241 million, a trade gap of about $4 million in Moscow's favor.

GSC rejects proposal for Center fee increase

By Bob Nihack

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) rejected a proposal to increase Student Center fees by $5 for full-time students.

GSC discussed the proposal Wednesday with Gene Peebles, manager of SIU business operations. After discussing the proposal, GSC passed the resolution stating that an alternative fee structure should be found. It recommended reallocating fees presently paid by students to cover the increase in Student Center operating costs.

The resolution was in response to a request made by George Mare, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, for feedback from campus constituencies on the proposal.

Peebles told the representatives that Student Center expenses for 1974 were $850,000 more than the income received by the Center. He estimated that 1975 expenses would be $1 million more than income.

Utilities for the center will cost $434,198 in 1975, compared to $192,879 in 1974. Peebles said increased utility costs were also cited by Sam Ramele, director of housing, as a major reason for the proposed housing rate increase.

The council passed a resolution proposing that a graduate student living area be set aside. The report was developed by the Graduate Residential Unit Committee.

Cecil's Greenhouses now open

Cecil's Greenhouses now open

- House Plants
- Ferns
- Tropical Plants
- Garden Plants & Seeds (in season)

OPEN HOUSE, DOOR PRIZES, VALENTINE SPECIALS
February 14, 15, 16

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No in College Sales

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
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When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

SR-11: A versatile hand-held calculator with a range of nearly 200 decimals (108 to 10-2). Its capabilities include scientific notation (EE), square root (\sqrt{}), reciprocals (1/x), square (x^2), change signs (+/-) and mixed calculations (x/10). As a constant and a constant for another. Data may be entered in free form (floating decimal scientific notation or any combination of the two). Algebraic logic. Rechargeable. All accessories included.

Now Only $6.95

Ramada Inn
2400 W. Main
Carbondale
Films

"American Graffiti"—University 4, No. 4; George Lucas' fine film about growing up in a small California town in 1962 Entertaining, with excellent acting and directorial style.

"Black Socks"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday Late Shows. Rated X.

"Blazing Saddles"—University 4, No. 2; Mel Brooks' chaotic satire on the wild west and Hollywood moviemaking. Clever little, Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn star. Whether you find this film funny is strictly a matter of taste.

"Blame It on Love"—Varisty, Friday and Saturday Late Shows; George Segal stars as a harried, divorced divorce lawyer whose obsession persistent love for his wife (Susan Anspach) refuses to stiff itself. Interesting story structure, but it gets tiring. Funny cameo appearance by Shelly Winters.

"Concert for Bangladesh"—Varisty, Sunday late show; Film of the Madison Square Garden benefit concert sponsored by Ravi Shankar and George Harrison to raise money for the starving people of Bangladesh. One of the better films from the rock concert genre, also featuring Leon Russell, Ringo Starr, Billy Preston and Bob Dylan.

"The Front Page"—Fox Eastgate; Billy Wilder directs this short film remake of the stage comedy by the same name. Walter Matthau stars as a ruthless Chicago newspaper editor who will do anything to stop his star reporter (Jack Lemmon) from getting married and quitting the business. Nostalgic, witty, hectic and surprisingly good poke at the feverish world of journalism.

"Fun and Games"—Varisty II. Rated X.

"Island at the Top of the World"—Sahuki Cinema; This double-bill Walt Disney show also features "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too."

"Our Time"—University 4, No. 3; More nostalgia in a post-1950 girls' boarding school.

"The Towering Inferno"—Varisty 1; The world's tallest skyscraper catches fire on the night of its dedication. Good for grandiose effects, but not much else.

"Wonder of the Alps II"—University 4, No. 1; nature film.

"1975 New York Independent Filmmakers Expo"—Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by Expanded Cinema Group, SEU is one of three American universities seeking this collection of experimental, animated, short documentary and miscellaneous films from the exposition before they are returned to the filmmakers. Selected from among 300 finalists, an entirely different program will be presented each night.

Film Series—Erotic, short documentary, experimental and social comment films comprise this program 7:30 p.m., Friday in Browne Auditorium. Sponsored by Feminist Action Coalition and the Women's Center.

Music

Charlie Pride and Ronnie Milsap—Big country and western Valentine's Day show at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena. Many good seats still available.

College Chamber Concert—3 p.m., Sunday in the OBFP Chapel, see advance for further information.—Michael Hawley

Students note Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day will be celebrated with candy and song this year on East Campus. Telegrams and singing telegrams will sell for 70 cents inside Mac Smith and 50 cents for other dorms on East Campus. Candygrams will cost 50 cents inside Mac Smith and 27 cents at other East Campus dorms.

What's Goin' On

Drinking to your heart's content!

Drink to your heart's content!

Cupped recommends our "Valentine Special"

Whiskey Sour 75c

THE AMERICAN TAP

518 S. Illinois

HONEST GEORGE
Saturday & Monday

SALE $$

1/2 price

SWEATERS

Casual & Dress Slacks

Dress & Sports Shirts

WINTER JACKETS

SHOES

Sport Coats '70-'80 values $39.90

Suits $100-'160 values $69.90 & $89.00

BOYS' (Herrin) 1/2 price

SUITS & SPORT COATS

Winter Jackets

Sweaters

Knit & Dress Shirts

Dress & Casual Pants

LADIES' All Cotton Denim Jeans $9.90

TOP OF THE ISLAND CAFE

OPEN EVERY SAT. NIGHT 9-1

FEATURING:

ENTERTAINMENT:

5-10 p.m.
5:31 Pete Smallwood - Guitar
11-1 Mike O'Dell-Guitar & Harmonica

FOOD & DRINK

Deep Pan Pizza
with choice of a Free Beer or Beverage

FREE ADMISSION

LOCATION: In The Hillisi Foundation
715 S. University - Upstairs on the Island

GOLDSMITHS

81 S. Illinois - Carbondale

BOYS' (Herrin)

WINTER JACKETS

Sweaters

Knit & Dress Shirts

Dress & Casual Pants

LADIES'

All Cotton Denim Jeans

Daily Egyptian, February 14, 1975, Page 11
Happy Valentines Day to my Johnny for all the love and care you show me. I love you always. Love Your Johnny

To my dear John, please give me your promise and make me your wife. I will love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To all my friends and family, I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear sons and daughters, I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my sweetie, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear husband, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear daughter, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear son, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear mother, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear father, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear sister, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear brother, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear friend, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear enemy, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear teacher, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear doctor, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear nurse, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear politician, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear poet, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear musician, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear artist, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

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To my dear athlete, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my dear musician, I love you all the days of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.
Weekender: Here's your V-Day thought from the Weekender. Don't let the heartache and tears from the Weekender's horrid Weekender get you down. We'll help you laugh your heart out and make your Valentine Day one to remember:

Happy Valentine's Day to Gary and the Omega Phi Phi Upsilon Thetas.

Don't just tell me you love me, show me! Happy Valentine's Day to the boys of Sigma Tau.

To my best friend, you are always there for me.

Chew Chew Mama you are one of a kind, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day to Donna.

Beach, beaches, and more beaches. Happy Valentine's Day to the girls of the Phi Delta Delta.

To my Valentine, you are the light of my life. Love, [Name]

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RQ: I do wish we were having more Valentine love, love, and love.

What would you say to a friend who is feeling lonely on Valentine's Day?

---

P.S.: If you're looking for Valentine's Day ideas, check out our selection of cute gifts and cards! Happy Valentine's Day to all who are celebrating!
Dear Diana, Happy Anniversary! I love you very much. You work hard, so we need you. I love you. Louis

Jiminy. Even though we've got nothing but smiles and rain and honey—Happy V-Day. Love, Andy.

Happy Anniversary Judy Pie from Rain-

Black

Happy Baby Maggie and Valentine Day in the 3rd. I hope you're happy.


I just searched all candy stores in Caleb but I could not find a heart as big as yours.

Chef you're the best guy in the whole world I will tell you always. Be Good. Gigi

L.D.-Even the cutest of kisses of love today and tomorrow is just to tell you T-B-I-P.

Belles, get back, get back, get back to where you got and stay to me with my Valentine. I Love You, Duky.

Ponder our anniversary of together-

nhood? You'll always be my only love, so please. You Have Your Precious Page.

PSR Be my Valentine today With all my love Louis GLB

Henry Dean who is looking so rich today! Dean I've seen, the last time was 1989 in Cypress. I miss you and Kisses, the Day People of Caleb.

D.S. Although sometimes it's hard to imagine you, my dearest, you stay with me. I Love You, JU.

Destress. This goes to show that I do love you, more, Jim.

RH if you're true? You're eyes are blue, you are a blonde and I like you I'm not sure if I can trust you anymore.

Mike to your husband who has made the best of life I will always Love You Terri.

Happy Valentine's to all the dear friends, women, man-in-riche, things, love, love, love, love.

John for a hall you got sure pack a gallon! Happy Valentines Day I'm glad you are my Valentine. Michael

Brian Happy Valentines Day your sweet Valentine wishes. I hope she stays that way forever! Love DVS.

Dean Oh my sweet Valentine from a friend in thought but in love in you.

To all at B3 W. Walnut and JW Mar-ry 52 Valentine's everyone-the gent at all.

To Brice. While this day may be special I pray you give you even more. Love B.B.

To Marcy happy Valentine's Day & Happy Birthday felt you this morning.

Fred Prairie Flower Mark Honey, don't stop without and life will come to mean.

Ben I dance and I know for look what will happen if I don't change anything. I won't leave on a jetplane Lux Rei.

Carry Happy Valentine's Day Darling, I pray you, so forever, so be my love forever and forever.

Nancy, I will make no promises to you nor to me. Only love and trust can keep a man in this world.

Her Peasley. I did tell you how much I love you your the best honey-summer.

Paul Kinade you are all the things you were before and I love you forever.

Darling, this is for all the times I meant to say "I Love You," but didn't. Happy anniversary from me and to you.

The set of blue hat and gloves, Baby.

It's hard to believe that in the middle of the night, you met a woman from a ball? I love U

Rip Griffin, Tom, Mike, Dee, 21, 22, 23. makes no difference how long.

Continue You are me Belle, C.R.S.

To Jath, Happy Valentine to a very special guy! I love you very much. Thanks for being a great guy.

Anita my love, love is great, love is change, love is change stronger Love Peace, Buddy.

I love you Mary Chen Wei-King. Be all my life and forever and forever love and love.

To Miki I love you. I love you. I'm happy you are my Valentine. Kiki.

To Candy Y. from one neighbor sister in dress and love for a lovely person.

I love my Raggedy Ann Honey Boy. My love is special to me. I love you.

To my love every year you have made the best of life. With Love, Cuck Chik.

George Henderson you are my very best friend. I'm sure I have ever seen. Everyday is Valentines Day with you.

Puddles are orange, dare I say flowers are blue. John has big things done, but Cumberine.

To Barry Bumbam and Val Brown, just want to say Happy Valentine's Day to my friends. Love, Ralph.

To the most wonderful man in the world, Tom Krbade, my love today and hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day.

Phil, here's one for you, too. Happy Valentine's Day.

To the other half of the fun team, Happy Valentines Day.

V-Day I would like to say Happy V-Day to you. Love, Lisa

Cathy. REply message on wait at Shod's love.

To all the Kings, we will never know our love grows—Laurie Lynn.

Precious. You will never know the in-

finate affection I feel every moment we are apart. Chick

To By and Brothers, Happy Valentine-

day, Love Candy and Frigg-dee-ude.

Okay, hang in there my little people, it's what up front that counts. Love, Leading Dance.

To B'Y from his babe on V.D. in o. i. One big kiss for you, happy Valentine's Day and love you. I love you. The only love you have.

To Schmittlehers Valentines Day to my Valentine. I have the message.

Cherish, you have captured my heart and my mind.

To Cindy Payne who is a little angel on the day. I wish I was going to drink like you out. I wish I was going to drink like you.

To all my friends in the world, Happy Valentine's Day.

To Jean and my Valentine, I'm only Happy when I'm with you. The Sagginarian Friend.

To my Valentine, I'm only Happy when I'm with you. The Sagginarian Friend.

Happy Valentines Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to my Valentine and all lovers on the day of valentine.

To Joan, Happy Valentines Day to you. Then the Valentine is you. Love, Jeffery.

To the men of Omega Phi Phi First, May you are grown in love and prosperity I Love you all Worlds, Happy Valentines Day to you. Whomever you are. Everything is caste. Love, Kevin.

Little Ari, My love for you grows every day and I will always feel this way. Love, Libra.

Sweet Richard C. My love. My own. Come of yourself and I still love and trust and to other and dream again.

Patrick and Valentine. Happy Valentine's Birthday to the sweetest of a thousand who is strong enough to gentle.

Both on show, you know it's true that I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. For you. Happy Valentine's Day. For you. Happy Valentine's Day. For you.

For card. Harris & kisses. RPMA

To Judi Burchhau. Have a Happy Valentine's Day and try and get some sleep. Love Master Plyter.

To the Bartons with a lot of love today and a lot more tomorrow from your Red Saws.

Patrick, all you need is love, hoity.

J. Happy Valentine's Day from someone who loves to remember someone too nice to forget. Love, Crimson.
Senate impeaches member, delays action on liquor sales

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Senate unanimously impeached Commuter Senator Tom Sandberg for malfeasance in office (Crete Meyer's West Side Community), who introduced the resolution at the Senate meeting Wednesday night, said Sandberg had not shown up at any of the Senate meetings since he was elected.

The Senate delayed action on a resolution calling for the investigation of the feasibility of selling liquor in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center as an alternative to increased student fees.

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan explained to the Senate that current laws make the sale of liquor in the Center illegal.

Seniors in social welfare department may compete for $50 scholarship

A $50 scholarship will be awarded to a senior in social welfare during March, National Social Work Month. The award will be given by the Southern Illinois chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), said Arnold J. Auerbach, social welfare program director.

Nominees must be social welfare majors, have senior standing with a B average in social welfare, and must have demonstrated some interest in special volunteer activities in social work. Auerbach said.

Students may be nominated by other students and faculty members, he said. The name of the nominator must be included on all nominations.

Nominations for the award should be directed during February to Martha Briel, assistant professor of social welfare. Auerbach said.

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

The Center for Dewey Studies, 801 S. Oakland, awards research grants twice each year. Research Fund Grants will be awarded again in August. Proposals must be received by July 1, Boydston said.

The purpose of the John Dewey Research Fund is to support and institute Dewey studies. This fund will enable scholars and students to defray research-related costs, Boydston said.

Research grants awarded to three; use money to defray project costs

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

The three winners of the January, 1975 John Dewey Research Fund Grant were announced by Jo Ann Boydston, director of SU's Center for Dewey Studies.

Bhagwan R. Singh, assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, was awarded $1,150 to research his proposal entitled: "The Role of Dewey's Theory of the Self in His Theory of Ethics," Boydston said.

Phil R. Tibbets, Jr., professor of philosophy at the University of Dayton, Ohio, was awarded $450 to research his proposal entitled: "John Dewey's Philosophy of Science," Boydston said.

The amount of each grant awarded was determined on the basis of a report submitted by each researcher, listing the costs involved in researching his proposal, Boydston said.

The selection committee will present the name of the nominee to a meeting of the Illinois chapter of the NASW for ratification, he said.

The selection committee will be made up of members of the Social Work Club, two faculty members, a member of the local chapter of the NASW who is not faculty, and the local NASW chairmen, Gene D. Roeth, Illinois, said.

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Government office uses de-bugging service

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—The government office said Thursday the services of the Personnel Enforcement were available to any Illinois state employee whose offices might be bugged.

An aide to Gov. Daniel Walker said agents from the department had been ordered to make electronic sweep of the governor's office and would do the same thing for any other state official asked.

Four electronicbugging devices identified during a similar check of the comptroller's office by a private firm, were believed to be operating within the state's Capitol complex, but their group location was unknown.

Sangamon County State's Atty. Joseph Cavanaugh started an investigation into the situation Wednesday, said the placement of the bugs without the consent of his office was a crime in Illinois.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Donald Mackay said none of the bugs had been placed as part of a court-authorized surveillance. He said Mackay had asked the FBI whether it was doing any electronic surveillance in the Capitol area.

Two of the bugs detected by Kirby and Associates of Oak Park in a check for Comptroller George W. Linnberg, are believed to be in the Capitol itself, where the governor's secretary of state and leaders of the General Assembly have their offices.

Another of the bugs is believed to be in a high-rise apartment hotel a block away where numerous state officials and legislators live.

The fourth is believed to be near by, in an area where offices of the attorney general and the Illinois Supreme Court are located.

Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett says he will ask the legislature for advice on what to take in the situation.

Howlett's office is in charge of maintaining the state buildings within the Capitol complex.

Although a spokesman for Howlett said the "only sweeping" they've responsible for is to the kind you do with brooms, the secretary of state said he would discuss the situation with legislative leaders.

Howlett said he would have the Capitol complex checked regularly for electronic bugs if the General Assembly decides to take him to and provides the money.

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Students, policemen join to "focus on interaction"

By Marilyn Schaeffld

Students from the Radio and TV Department will join forces with Carlisle Public Schools to monthly produce a videotaped program of "Focus." "Focus" spotlight areas bands and interested students in interaction with the local community. It is presented and produced by TELEPRO, a student-run station at a SIU in conjunction with the Police Command Services Center.

We hope to bring about the realization that police officers "are not just cops busting people, but human beings who help and to serve," said Bob Chercito, a producer of the show.

The shows feature an area high school as well as a local band, and is shown the second Friday of each month.

Officials Jim Reed and Norman Hornor, of the PCS, recruit the schools for each program to school principles and superintendents along with interested members of the community.

"Focus is the biggest show we do," Chercito said. "The crew usually consists of 20 people. It is a rewarding venture because "everyone has the feeling of accomplishing something," he added.

The "Focus" series began last October, with the first two productions designed in the vein of "American Bandstand." However, the show did not meet up to the expectations of the producers, according to Chercito, so the format has been re-directed towards an "In Concert" style format.

Now, "Focus" highlights the band more, concentrating on their music and audience participation in interaction. In addition, a narrated side show about the community life is chosen high school supplement the show.

This Friday at 9 p.m. on channel 3. "Focus" presents a view of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School and country western music by Bob Taylor and the Night Riders.

Brandt to give speech

SIU-C President Warren Brandt will be the speaker at the higher education weekly colloquium on Feb. 26.

Brandt will not speak on any specific topic, but will answer any questions that students might have.

The most recent colloquium, which was presented by Dr. John Zimmerman, has been held in February.

Zimmerman's topic of discussion was "car and validation of life." All colloquiums are held in the Washman Lounge.

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Peoria library installs new system

NEWSTOWN, Ill. (AP)—If criminals it's tough getting through electronic locks into state offices and they try getting out of the Peoria Public Library.

The library has installed a new electronic lock system and librarians say the system is an overwhelming success. Thieves, and its director says the new system will deter society's deteriorating sense of ethics.

Stolen books have always been a problem for the library, but now become more acute in recent years. "We have only 4 or 5 books become more acute in recent years," said Barbara Horner, the new library director since 1985.

"People generally think and I'm included to agree, that the sense of ethics on the part of our government is in bad shape," said Bryan. "I think the sense of ethics of some of the our major corporations is in bad shape. And it's reflected right on through to the rest of us as well.

"I think the '66 system, costing more than $29,000 to install, went into operation Thursday and looks the system, costing more than $29,000 to install, went into operation Thursday and looks the way it could be used on other systems and to operation at airline terminals.

"Books in the library have been electronically tested. When a book is checked out, it is also run through a de-sensitizing machine. The pattern carrying a book walks through a special corridor containing a large detector and two exit gates.

"If you have properly checked out a book, the gate will open for you with a light pressure," said Bryan. "If you have not had the book checked out, the gate is going to require a fair push and a chime will ring.

Library officials say the system is one of the best libraries around the world.

Bryan said that people caught through the system will not be accused of thievery.

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S.I.U. STUDENT MONTH AT FAMILY FUN FREE DRINK WITH ANY FOOD ORDER (COKE, COFFEE OR TEA) To take advantage of this offer, just show your S.I.U. card at the register. This offer good only to S.I.U. students & extends through Feb. 28.
Department status granted to Religious Studies Program

SIU's Religious Studies Program has recently received permission to call itself a department, according to John E. Hayward, department chairman. A petition was submitted last fall to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) requesting that the Religious Studies Program be allowed to offer religious studies as a major course of study. Hayward explained. Formerly the program offered only electives in religious studies.

An increase in the number of professors in the program is one reason for the department's new name and status, Hayward said. The department has three full-time professors and one part-time professor who also works with the philosophy department. Only one professor was involved in the program a year ago.

A liberal arts degree in religious studies can be obtained by completing 33 hours of coursework in addition to the general studies requirements. Hayward said. The 33 hours include four different areas. Area A consists of introductory or "gate-way" courses, Hayward said. Area B provides a historical basis in primitive Eastern and Western religions. Area C deals with literature and symbolism and the study of religious writings. Area D deals with scientific and critical aspects of religion covering philosophical, psychological and sociological implications of religion. The department basically consists of human religious thought and behavior, continued Hayward. "We try to cover as many religions as possible. Our goal is to teach, not to convert," Hayward concluded.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Gannett Co., Inc. newspaper group reported Tuesday a 14 per cent increase in its net earnings during 1974.

Gannett, which owns 50 daily newspapers and 13 weeklies in 17 states and on the Island of Guam, said its net income for the fiscal year ended Dec. 29 totaled $33.2 million or $1.38 a share, compared with $23.1 million or $1.30 a share the previous year.

Gannett's consolidated revenues for 1974 totaled $331.1 million compared with $247.8 million the previous year.

The company noted that each of its quarters for fiscal 1974 set records for revenues, earnings and earnings per share.

The company's board of directors also voted Tuesday to raise the quarterly dividend to 13 cents from 11 cents, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 18. The dividend increase was the second in five months.

Board Chairman Paul Miller and President Allen H. Neuharth said the increased dividend "reflects Gannett's excellent balance sheet and cash flow position, the continued upturn in profitability and a desire to improve the dividend payment ratio."

Gannett said its net income for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1974 was $10.6 million or 52 cents a share compared with $10.4 million or 50 cents a share for the same period a year ago.

The company said fourth quarter earnings in fiscal 1973 included a gain after taxes of $1 million from the sale of the Hartford (Conn.) Times.

The combined staffs of Mae Smith and Schoeder and their housemates.

Old folks on campus

SPokane, Wash.—While today's typical college is a "youth ghett'o," campuses in 1980 will include large numbers of senior citizens and working women, predicts Dr. Edward R. Lindaman, president of Whitworth College here.

The combined staffs of Mae Smith and Schoeder and their housemates.

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DAILY EYEGAZETTE, FEBRUARY 14, 1975, PAGE 17
Orientals plan festivities for New Year

Both Vietnamese and Chinese persons in Carbondale will be celebrating the new year with festivities to be held Saturday evening.

In ushering in the Year of the Rabbit, which according to the Chinese horoscope is to be a time of economic prosperity, the Chinese Students Association will hold a seven-course dinner at 6 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland St. Following the dinner, there will be an election of officers, Chinese folk dances and Kung Fu performances.

Tickets for this dinner have been sold out. Following the events at the church, there will be a dancing party beginning at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

According to Tam Ping Man, president of the association, there are approximately 200 Chinese students on the SIU campus.

This is going to be a great reunion," he said, "except for the fact that we are thousands of miles away from home. The Vietnamese Students Association will also hold festivities Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Street Baptist Church. A dinner of Vietnamese rice cakes and a concert of Vietnamese music and folk dances will be included in the celebration. Vietnamese are now celebrating the Year of the Cat, and "Cung chat san," is the official New Year's greeting. In Vietnam the holiday is comparable to Christmas, according to Vu Quang Lam, president of the Vietnamese Students Association.

Campus Briefs

Thomas Brooks, professor in the Department of Family Economics and Management, attended the annual Conference of The Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C. Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. Brooks, a member of the Board of Directors of the Federation, chaired the subcommittee on insurance policy.

David M. Sharpe, associate professor of geography, was on the program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meetings in New York City, Jan. 27. Sharpe spoke on "Rates of Mineral Cycling in Southeastern United States Forests."

Dwayne Horsley, assistant professor of geography, conducted a seminar for teachers in Carbondale Jan. 28 as one of SIU faculty members speaking on various current social issues of concern to teachers. Horsley's topic was "An Examination of Attitude-Behavior Toward Social Environment: A Descriptive Data Scenario."

Robert W. Stokes, University photographer, and William Hurrell, landscape artist and photographer, served as judges for the regional Scholastic Photography Awards exhibit at the Mitchell Art Museum, in Mt. Vernon. The annual nationwide awards program is conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Elizabeth Norwood, assistant professor in speech, and the Speech 420 students recently visited Carterville High School where the SIU students and the high school students presented readings and speeches in a mutual learning experience. The visit was part of the speech department's effort to expose students to the career situations in which they will be employed upon graduation.

Peter Munch, professor of sociology, has been invited to speak at the Society for Applied Anthropology conference in Amsterdam, March 19-22. He has also been invited to speak at a conference on Scandinavian immigration to the United States, May 5 in Oslo, Norway.

The SIU Women's Club has scheduled its annual display called "Remember When or What Happened To?" for 1 to 5 p.m. March 12 in the Student Center Ballrooms A-D as a contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration.

The display will feature room-type scenes reflecting the customs and thinking of the American people between World War I and 1960.

Women's club members would like to borrow small furnishings and accessories that were used during this time period. Students or area residents that would like to donate articles for display can contact Harriet Bianchi, 457-8706, or Renee Maggianu, 687-3172.

The display will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

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109 N. Washington (Below ABC)
Music from baroque era will be presented by faculty

By Marilyn Schenfeld

Student Writer

Music from the Baroque era (1600-1750) will be performed by faculty at the Music Department's Saturday Night at the Old Baptist Fundation. The Coliseum Museum Chamber Concert, presented once a year, will recreate music of the Baroque period, written by Alessandro Scarlatti, Antonio Vivadi, J.Bach, and Agostino Steffani.

Scharlatti's cantata, "Laoceta diachlor" opens the show, featuring soprano soloist Marayean and checker boards will also be available.

Lane expects the cafe to be an alternative night spot in downtown Carbondale. "It won't be noisy and crowded like the bars. And there won't be any religious formal like at the town's coffee houses." Lane said.

Top of the Island Cafe, located at 715 S. University Ave., will open every Saturday from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Lane said.

Musicians interested in playing at the cafe can call Lane at 657-7079.

Marvin, John Bo, director of the group, playing harpsichord, Robert Hauser, professor, on cello, and George Hussey, associate professor, on oboe.

Scharlatti wrote hundreds of cantatas, which contain chamber operas written for a reduced number of musicians, during Baroque times. "He was the most important opera composer in Italy from 1680 to 1700," Bo said.

Scharlatti's piece is about a lover complaining that Cupid, the God of Love, has wounded her. Bo explained.

Two compositions by Vivadi will be performed. The first is "Concerto in G Minor for Recorder, Oboe, and Cimbalom." This uses "the recorder played by Jervis Underwood as a solo instrument in contrast with the full group," Bo said.

"Trio Sonata da Camera in E Minor," by Vivadi, contains four separate dance movements.

Steffani's aria, "Viva, O Cara," for soprano, oboe, and Cimbalom and Bach's "Prelade in E Minor" will also be presented.

SIU students to attend convention on hygiene this weekend in Chicago

While some SIU students will be taking a vacation day, for the upcoming three-day weekend, dental hygiene students will be attending classes and clinics in Chicago. Senior dental hygiene students will be attending the midwinter convention of the Junior Dental Hygiene Association. The convention will be held at Blackstone Hotel from Saturday through Tuesday.

While at the convention the students will attend seminars, view exhibits, and present two table clinics of their own. One of these clinics is a Model Clinic preschool dental education program including visual aids and puppet shows. The second clinic is a study on pathology of the mouth in relation to research on the causes of cold sores and canker of the mouth.

The students have raised the majority of the money for the trip through fund-raising projects since beginning dental hygiene classes. Extra expenses will be paid by the students.

Small Group Housing renovation plan presents challenge to design students

A group of design students is formulating plans to renovate Small Group Housing into alternative University housing. "We are attempting to show how Small Group Housing can be converted to any living environment," Tom Kachel, design instructor explained.

The students have considered efficiency apartments, co-ed apartments and cooperative living as alternatives to present housing. A cooperative living plan would house students of a certain field of study in one building.

"We have sent correspondence to 20 different scholars to see their cooperative plans," Debbie Morris, group coordinator, said.

There are difficulties in renovating Small Group Housing. Morris said. She cited the small individual rooms and communal plumbing as obstacles in converting the buildings into apartments.

IPIRG vice-president, treasurer elected to post at Wednesday meeting

Two members at the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) meeting got down to business and voted for a vice-president.

Vic Needham, IPIRG president, called the formal meeting to order Wednesday and immediately nominated Leroy Lauterjung for vice president and Charlie Laiken for the post of treasurer. Gamble, the other only member present agreed to the motions and they passed unanimously.

Lauterjung, who was not present at the time of the election, walked in late and accepted the post.

"I know this all seems silly," Needham smiled, "but IPIRG has a very real problem in getting consistent volunteer help."

IPIRG is a student-funded volunteer organization which does research in student oriented problems. Money for IPIRG operations is obtained from student activity money. It currently has $4,300.

"When I came to the IPIRG office last fall it was totally abandoned," Needham said. "I had to run IPIRG all by myself.

Since then IPIRG has published in the Daily Egyptian an survey of local liquor prices with two more surveys nearing completion.

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Daily Egyptian, February 14, 1975, Page 19
SIU, city change office hours Monday

In observance of Washington’s birthday Monday, numerous offices have announced changes in hours and closures.

Morris Library will be open 2 p.m. to midnight. The Student Center will be open 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The student bookstores will be closed, along with two of the three cafeterias. The O’Arts’Room will be open from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Student Center bowling and pool tables will be open from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

All federal offices will be closed. No mail will be delivered. Carbondale National Bank, Carbondale Savings and Loan and the Bank of Carbondale have all announced closures for Monday. Jeannie Berti, continuing education coordinator, announced that no adult evening classes will be held Monday night.

It will be business as usual for all city of Carbondale offices, Jackson County offices and all Carbondale public schools. The Euruca C. Hayes Center will also be open. Two city banks will remain open, the First National Bank and Trust and University Bank.

Triad dorms could cool off by Fall ’75

Residents of the Triads could have air conditioning by the fall of 1975.

Sam Rinella, director of housing, said that updating the electrical distribution system and transformer for the Triads is now in the planning stages.

If this work is done, it would allow a resident of Allan, Boomer or Halls to install an air conditioner in his room because the natives could handle the voltage of the room air conditioner.

Rinella said he doubted if centralized air conditioning could be put into the residence halls because of its cost.

Other possibilities for improving conditions at the Triads include kitchenettes and hair washing facilities.

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A’s seek raises

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball’s 1975 salary arbitration game opened Wednesday with pitcher Ken Holtzman seeking a $19,000 raise and Oakland A’s owner Charles O. Finley offering him the same $93,000 contract the left-hander received last season.

“How could he go in there and ask for a raise?” Finley said after the three-hour hearing before arbitrator John A. Hogan.

Finley revealed that Holtzman requested a raise to $122,000.

“Sure, he did not have as good a year in 1974 as the 1973, but the owner said, pointed out that Holtzman’s 19-17 record and several other statistics did not match those of the previous season.

Holtzman declined comment on the hearing, the first of 12 scheduled for Oakland players, but said of the arbitration system, “Before, a player just had to take what was offered. He had no other choice. This is better for us.”

He won his $93,000 contract of last year, when Finley offered $80,000, through arbitration.

Thirteen members of the world championship team filed for arbitration but one of them, reliever Paul Lindblad, settled on contract terms out of court Tuesday.

The cases of Joe Rudi and Vida Blue are scheduled to be heard Thursday in the offices of the American Arbitration Association.
Students Activity Office.

Over Gymnasts Idaho, toponent. Rulf'n litaaUy travels! Wednesday really praDt vil.ltioDal. be higher • Uttle tougher: ' Meade said. " Colorado 217, aeoond in the oownry ppttilll, cm tam .... -.. ei8ld there . "

Arena. The boiat with tho nu. add Sbopbard said. Kansas Well, "I lell _ IhouId win buth meets, " Sajuid coach as rocky this time. Thus " U_ 10 rocky this by Joe Goldsmith and Jim Horvath. Each was awarded two points after battling his man to a draw.

Goldsmith, who did not make weight the two previous matches, wrestled his 138 opponent to a 6-4 tie. Horvath had just as much to handle at 158. To say the least, the match was tight all the way with the final score, 5-2.

The remaining matches went much the way they were expected to against the defending national champions. At 138, Dennis Lewis was crushed by Oklahoma's Ken Nelson, 18-1, and SIU's Dale Egbert was shutout by Sooner Mike Chinn, 40, at 134.

Fred Hoef, wrestling at 158, was also shutout, by Sooner Frank Peck. Saluki Jay Friedrich never had a chance against Blvd Kilgore, the defending NCAA champ at 158. Friedrich was called several times for stalling, and the official eventually awarded Kilgore a 6-0 decision.

SIU had its toughest wrestler at 177 in Mark Wiesen, and it was a mild surprise when he was held scoreless in losing to Jeff Callard, the defending runner-up in the NCAA at 177, 6-4.

Saluki freshman Tim Swoboda gave 180 opponent Dan McCollough a rough fight before succumbing, 13-3.

The only pin of the night came with 31 seconds gone in the first period of the heavyweight match. Here Hoef's quickness out to the inex-perienced Ken Karwowski without much difficulty.

Overall, SIU stretched its record to 13-3 before a crowd, while SIU dropped to 8-0 with the loss. Salukis probably found no comfort when they traveled to Stillwater Thursday to meet Oklahoma's state rival, Oklahoma State. The Cowboys finished third in the nation last year and already have defeated Oklahoma twice this season.

Saluki 142-pound wrestler Clyde Ruffin, shown here downing a Kansas State foe, was the only SIU winner in Wednesday night's match at Oklahoma. (Photo by Pat Hodges)

Gymnasts return to 'Rocky' road

By Tom Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's back to Colorado for the Salukis gymnasts, but the going shouldn't be as rocky this time.

Back in December, Nebraska, Iowa State and Arizona State also were present to beat out SIU for the top three spots in the Rocky Mountain Invitational.

This time, it's just Colorado and Colorado State, although that doesn't really amount to the o' piece o' cake.

"I tell we should win both meets," Saluki coach Bill Meade predicted Thursday, "but Colorado's been doing very well. They beat Nebraska in a dual meet, which was a real shock, because Nebraska won that Rocky Mountain meet.

"They were leading Iowa State going into the high bar (final event)," too," he added, "but they choked on the high bar, their coach said."

Thus far this season, Colorado has averaged about 101 points, a couple higher than its rival, Colorado State. The Salukis have the high as 127, second in the country to Indiana State, the next team to visit the Arena. The Bears come in Saturday, Feb. 22.

"If we score 215 or 216 out there, I'll be happy, because their judging is a little tougher," Meade said. "Colorado will give us toughest com- petition, but Colorado State always has surprises for us when we go up there.

The Salukis will be slightly undermanned, with Gary Wallace and Steve Shepard being left behind. Wallace hasn't fully recovered from a bout with the flu, and Shepard is the leader of the amputee's musical chairs game.

"Kim Wall will replace Shepard in floor exercise and vault," Meade said. "Jim McPaul will be in the high bars in place of Wallace."

"Wall is capable of an 8.8 on the floor exercise, and our barural bars team has about eight guys who can score 8.8 and up," he added. "It may cost us three- or four-tenths of a point, but that shouldn't matter.

"If we just do our routines, we'll survive."

Sooner roll, 31-10, over Saluki mat team

By Dave Wescott
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Well, there's good news and there's bad news. First, the good news.

The Saluki wrestling team traveled to Norman, Okla., Wednesday to meet the Sooners of Oklahoma, and the only match SIU won was at 162, where Saluki Clyde Ruffin literally maintained his op-ponent. His opponent, Brian Beulose, in- jured his knee early in the match and had to have it taped. He came back to wrestle Ruffin, but the Saluki continued to work on Beulose's knee until the injury forced him to give up, and Ruffin won by default. That accounted for six team points.

That brings us to the bad news: the Sooners swept by the Salukis like an Oklahoma dust storm, 31-10. The other four team points were earned by Joe Goldsmith and Jim Horvath. Each was awarded two points after battling his man to a draw.

Oklahoma State . The Cowboys have gone to 13·5-1.

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Daily Egyptian, February 14, 1975, Page 23
Not stylish, but Salukis check Bills

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"Twan't exactly going out in style. But, between the whistles, between the missiles from the crowd—and an ejection—the Salukis finally hammered out a homecoming-ending 73-62 victory over their physical St. Louis Thursday night.

The triumph was a sweep of their six-game homestand and boosted their record to 16-5. St. Louis, playing one of the toughest schedules around, fell to 9-11.

"Their defense helped them a lot," Billiken coach Albrecht remarked. "They have well-rounded play, especially good board play. Abrams and Meriweather are always on the boards and picking up loose balls.

"I didn't think at any one point we had Southern shook," he said. "We had a chance to when Meriweather picked his fouls against us, but we never got the team in that condition."

The Salukis were in front comfortably most of the way, but never did put the Billikens under until the final three-and-a-half minutes of the game. With 3:29 left, and Meriweather fouled out, the Dogs finally put together a spurt to wrap things up.

Mike Glenn, who poured in 18 of his 25 points after intermission, sank a pair of free throws to start it. Abrams scored on a breakaway after a pass from Shag Nixon, and Glenn pumped in an 18-foot jumper for a 75-67 lead.

Until then, the game had been mainly a battle of survival, with debris (including players) dotting the floor periodically. Besides Meriweather fouling out, Perry Hines was on the bench, and Pat Brown threw up a "flagrant foul," and Billiken Steve Walsh, was on the bench with an ejection, from that same play.

He was removed after tripping Hines as the latter dribbled on a fast break with five-and-a-half minutes left. The foul actually seemed the least intentional of three Billiken cheap shots during the contest.

"Did you ever St. Louis when they didn't play physical?" Saluki coach Paul Lambert asked, laughing. "Coach Albrecht may not agree with me, but Lewis McKinney is a strong kid. Billy Morris is strong and he always plays well against us, and Carl Johnson is strong, too."

"You really can't tell how a guy is with that type of injury until the next day," he said of Hines.

A total of 36 fouls swallowed down the entire contest, with free throws accounting for half of the Saluki advantage. The story was clearly told in field goal shooting, though, as the Dogs, rated sixth in shooting nationally, sizzled again with sharp 53.4% marks.

A lot of that accuracy was traceable to the outset of the second half, Glenn's favorite shooting period throughout the homestand. He canned three straight fielders, Ricci added five points, and Meriweather tallied a three-point play as the hosts pulled away with a 12-4 burst in the opening four-and-a-half minutes.

The Billikens, about to be blown away, then got a reprieve when Meriweather picked up his fourth foul—his third within 1:36. They took advantage momentarily, eventually hitting three straight buckets to pull within nine at 32-41 with 10:36 left.

The Dogs regained control, though, moving back to a 14-point lead in three minutes, before Meriweather reentered the game to seal the inner defense again.

"Meriweather's better than any of the centers on Oregon State. Kansas, South Carolina and Louisville (all earlier opponents)," Albrecht said.

"Glenn's as good a guard as any of the guards on those teams, too."

"When the official comes to me with an infraction, I have to examine his statement, and then I have to take the official's word that what happened is true," O'Brien said. "It's not exactly going to stand up in a victory. Early. The suddenly unstoppable guard popped in 10 points from all angles in the opening quarter of action, and SIU was up, 22-11.

Totals

STL: (62) McKinney 11-4-36; Johnson 3-0-2-6; Jones 1-0-2; Moulder 2-0-4; Mackinnon 3-2-2-8; Morris 4-3-11; Walsh 9-0-0-0; Simpson 2-0-4; Loddeke 1-0-2.

SIU: (79) Ricci 4-5-12; Abrams 3-3-9; Meriweather 5-3-5-13; Hines 6-2-14; Glenn 10-5-4-25; Nixon 2-1-4; Hughlett 9-0-0-0; Huggins 1-0-4; Boynton 8-0-0; McKelvey 0-0-0; Harris 0-0-0.

STL 29-34 - 63
SIU 36-43 - 79

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wit 'n Whiz-dom.

By Dave Wieczerz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Most SIU sports fans, are aware, by now, of the somewhat questionable judgment call that ended the Illinois Intercollegiates Track Championships last Saturday that disqualified the SIU mile relay team from the final race of the day.

SIU's mile relay team was disqualified from the race because of an infraction officials explained as, "cutting in front of the runner who is impeding his path, causing the runner to break his stride."

This is what they accused SIU's Wayne Carmody of doing to an Illinois runner on the second leg of the relay. SIU ran the relay in record time but, of course, it was nullified.

SIU track coach Lew Hartog naturally denies his runner committed any infraction and goes a step further by saying the official who made the call did not raise his flag indicating a violation.

"Until then, the game infraction supposedly occurred.

There are two sides and sometimes three sides to every story, so Thursday I contacted Gary Wienieke, coach at Illinois, and Pat O'Brien, the ref who made the final decision on the infraction."

What I heard from Wienieke was half expected.

"I was on the far side of the track and my view was obstructed, so I couldn't pick up the infraction," Wienieke said, when asked for his version of the incident. "Whether or not it was an infraction, I couldn't say. You have to go with the officials' ruling, thought, and his decision was upheld by the referee."

So, I went right to the top and talked to O'Brien, who was attending an NCAA indoor meet in Greensboro, N.C. He could shed little new light on the subject. It seems he was blind to the whole incident, also.

"I was at the officials' desk working and looking down, so I didn't see the infraction, but when something like this happens, I have to take the word of the official who brings the infraction to me," he explained.

"There were three officials on the curve where the infraction took place. The judge on the far end of the curve was in no position to see what happened, but the other two said they saw it, and the chief judge, the one at the beginning of the curve, raised his flag indicating a second infraction."

Hartog still sticks to his version, saying no flag was raised.

'O'Brien continued, "When an official comes to me with an infraction, I have to examine his statement, and then I have to take the official's word that what happened is true."

O'Brien said unless there is information indicating that an infraction might not have occurred, it must be ruled a foul.

Whether or not an infraction did in fact occur and whether or not a flag was raised indicating such, we'll never know. Something like this is never solved.

I will say, that although SIU lost the race and the meet, in the long run, they will not suffer the most as a result. The team will no doubt keep this bitter defeat in their minds for weeks to come, and when they meet up with the Illini again, they will do their best to run Illinois into the ground.