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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Work for credit plan picking up backing

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student “work for credit” program is gaining momentum each quarter. Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Office said Tuesday, but the paper work is still moving slowly.

McGinnis also said he was very pleased with the reception from the departments. "I have not run into any big problems, we have only got much implemented yet. I haven’t found one that won’t give credit. It has been received quite well by the academic community," Adams said.

The students may receive credit in three job capacities. Those include instructional aid, research aid and technical aid. Adams said.

Adams said he was very pleased with the response to the program. He said he had received calls from at least 50 students and 12 departments requesting information on it.

The career related work experience will be set up to the students will work and receive credit for only one semester. When the semester schedule goes into effect this fall. "The jobs will remain the same but new students will have the jobs each semester. The plan also includes adding new positions as time goes on," Adams said.

“We plan to have as many as 25 students in the program by next fall," Adams said.

Students interested in applying for the program may apply through their major departments for credit for each department’s majors. The decision to grant credit will vary with the individual student, upper class standing, their grade point average and type of work being performed.

King dream is stressed

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Until America reaches the point at which the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. can be realized through the united commitment of black people, his death and that dream have been in vain, said Walter Robinson, acting coordinator of the rehabilitation institute.

Robinson was the guest speaker of the Black Affairs Council and the Black Trenches Orientation at a memorialization of Dr. King in the Student Center Tuesday night. He is the former director of the SIU Black Affairs Council.

“We know of his leadership and his charisma and how he could have people follow him," Robinson said. “I could not have been the man of such magnitude to follow in his footsteps, because I could not have been non-violent.”

Black people must be able to cope with the obstacles they are confronted with, Robinson said. “We must determine how we might be about the
gus bode

Gus says he hopes the students work better than the work-study program has.

(Continued on Page 3)
**F-Senate casts vote to stay in consortium**

By David C. Miller Jr.

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted for SIUC to remain in the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities (AACMU) Tuesday, after an hour.

The action followed an appeal from Harold Walker, AACMU executive director and conference coordinator, that participation in the intercollegiate consortium was important to the university. Walker told the senate concern over the university's nonpayment of the "unmeasurable" benefits of belonging to the conference.

The senate is an advisory action to the SIU President David R. Derge. Howard Olson, SIU faculty representative, and Richard Walker, who told the SIU membership will probably be in attendance at the meeting.

Despite only a few people at SIU knowing about AACMU, Olson said, important gains can be realized from SIU membership and participation, Olson and Walker cited numerous inter-school programs and projects presently under way.

People and ideas are exchanged between...

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**Fee payment due, Thursday**

*By John Russell*

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Thursday is the cutoff day for fee payment for SIU students. SIU Bursar James Belt said 4 p.m. Thursday is the deadline for fee payments for returning students. Olson said students who have had their fees deferred had a 10-day grace period.

Belt said students may now pay their fees with Bank American checks, avoiding any possible delays.

But Belt noted, "Very few students, less than five who are using the Bank American checks.

Belt added that any student who has had his registration canceled because of non-payment of fees can re-register if the student desires to remain in school.

Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, said the university avoids sending out notices informing students if their registration has been cancelled. In order for a student to re-register, he must first obtain permission from the dean of his college.

Permission is obtained, the student is able to go to the student services office at Woody Hall again and must pay his fees at the time he registers.

But Belt added any student who lost his fee statement may obtain a new statement from the student services office at Woody Hall if the fees were unpaid. If fees were paid, a student need only leave his receipt at the bursar's office and he will be able to get a new fee statement the next day.

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**Police stymied in investigation; Rich vows to keep trustee position**

*By Terry Martin*

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

No arrests have been made and there are no further developments in the investigation of a Sunday night attack on unofficial Student Trustee Matthew Rich by three Springfield Union Security Officers Virgil Trummer said Tuesday.

"I have no idea at all who attacked me," Trummer said. "I've told everyone in my office that they intended to cut me; once, they did, they ran off."

Rich reported to SIU police that he was attacked and knifed by two men behind his office at 10:45 Sunday after a meeting of the Board of Trustees office at 8:30 W. Prince Street.

"They told me I should resign real fast and I think they mixed an obesity drug with it," Rich said. "I am a third-year medical student; I think I didn't take more than five to ten grams of it.

Trummer said Rich was interviewed by police Monday but by the information he had, "I don't think the police will be hard to find the people involved."

Rich described his assailants as being five-foot-six inches and six-feet tall.

Rich said he was locking the outside door when two men wearing ski masks grabbed and dragged him to a dark corner by the building.

One of the men slashed Rich's shirt across the chest and then cut him on his left hand, he said. He told police he had received a threatening call earlier but had ignored it.

"I've gotten those before at night," Rich said. "The only thing that bothered me before is that when I wasn't home, my roommates would get harassed, too."

Rich said the calls usually consist of him answering the phone with his name and hearing a click on the other end of the line. He estimated that he has gotten no more than 15 calls altogether at his home and office and up to now hadn't reported them to the police.

He emphasized that he was not intimidated by the attack and has no intention of resigning his position on the board. "If I'm not good for anything else, I'm good for my work," he said.

Rich refused comment about the possibility of resigning. Rich said, "No, that goes without my saying."

Rich was treated at Doctor's Hospital for the three to four inch wound on his hand Sunday and was released Monday in the SIU Health Service. He said he was sent back to the hospital Tuesday night at Rich's request, saying he was emotionally upset by the recent reports and photographs.

Rich was reluctant to talk to reporters Monday about the attack saying he feared legal action.

Rich declined further comment saying he would have a full statement at a later date. Rich and his lawyer are reviewing the legal case against the assailants.

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**State legislators discuss proposal for speed limits**

**SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A legislative proposal to be discussed Tuesday proposes to give Illinois two different speed limits—an energy conservation limit and a highway safety limit.**

Legislation under consideration by the Joint House and Senate committee would make 55 miles per hour the energy conservation limit and maximum speeds in the state would be retained as the highway safety limit.

A violation of the energy conservation limit would subject a motorist to a fine. But—assuming he did not exceed the safety limit as well—his conviction would not be reported to the secretary of state's office and would not be considered a moving traffic violation.

Violation of the highway safety limit, however, would be considered a moving violation and reported to the secretary of state's office, which can suspend drivers' licenses for three such violations within a 12-month period. Motorists convicted of exceeding the safety limit also would be fined.

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**Conservative union planned for university**

*By Rahe Klingens*  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

George Kocan is advertising for conservative union members.

Kocan, a 29-year-old candidate is advertising for members who have a "strong conservative philosophy to help him form a SIU-Conservative Union." Kocan explained, I'd like to provide an opportunity for conservatives to get together and talk about these issues."

The lack of a conservative view is felt in classrooms, according to Kocan, since many faculty members are liberal.

"I've realized what I have in mind is that I want students to have an option," Kocan said. Presently, Kocan said he has a nucleus of a group and that in the next few weeks they will be able to form an official group for conservatives which is organized by campus activities.

Kocan said the SIU-Conservative Union is formed, Kocan said he would like to begin a few events such as panel discussions, speeches and debates.

Kocan said conservatives are being organized because he feels that emphasizes "a large government which runs all affairs of the country," emulates local control personal rather than social responsibility and the idea that there is more power between the different branches of government, he explained.

"Conservative have been screaming long before Watergate that the government is being done wrong, but they noted, said that more diverse points of view should be presented so that "the university experience becomes more balanced, more rewarding and people can make better decisions and evaluations."
Experts testify gap in Nixon tape caused by erasure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Technical experts said Tuesday that an 18-minute gap in subpoenaed White House tape was caused by erasing and rerecording and any speech on the tape cannot be recovered.

At a court hearing after the release of the panel's findings, assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste tried to get the experts to say whether the erasure was made deliberately.

But one line of questioning ran immediately into a flurry of objections by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair and the attorney separately representing President Nixon's personal secretary.

The experts tried to get around the objection by asking the witness, Richard J. Bolt, "Is it your opinion this 18-minute erasure was accidentally or deliberately done?"

The experts said they could tell that at least five starts and stops were made with the erase-record button on and said there is electronic evidence on the tape to support that.

The buzzing sounds were put on the tape in the process of erasing and rerecording at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate and continuous segments," said the report to chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The six-man panel that has been examining the tape of June 20, 1972, said "the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

The conversation in question, on one of nine tapes subpoenaed from the White House by the Watergate special prosecutor, was between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then his chief of staff.

The report was made public by Judge Sirica who then called a hearing in open court for testimony by the experts.

The report had been given earlier to St. Clair, a Boston trial attorney newly assigned to handle Watergate matters for the White House, and to spectator Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The Watergate counsel issued a statement saying it would withhold immediate comment. It noted that Judge Sirica has received the report.

Since this received report is only a summary, "the statement adds, "and since the matter is still within the jurisdiction of the district court, any premature comment would only contribute further to existing public confusion surrounding the tapes."

"Suppose someone listening to the tape, with no intention to erase the obliterated sections, asked assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste. "Is it likely that five stops and starts would have been accidentally made without the person listening to the tape knowing that one was erased?"

Again St. Clair objected and the question was unanswered.

The total evidence "clearly indicates somehow at some time this particular tape was energized and deenergized through a manual operation," Stockham said. "I have no idea who was responsible or who had access to it, but it occurred after the original tape was made."

Even U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ran into St. Clair's objections when he asked "can you say with any degree of certainty... whether it was caused by accident or deliberately done?"

Eventually the judge will decide on any further action to be taken in the case. He has the option of turning the matter over to a grand jury.

Miss Woods' attorney, Charles Rhyne, also objected to Sirica's objection.

"We have no view who did what for what reason," said another expert, Richard Massachuse tts Institute of Technology, who now heads his own research firm.

The transcript was described as "potentially damaging" by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee.

After the hearing, Ben-Veniste was asked whether he will pursue the question of whether the erasure was deliberate, which he places the experts return to court Friday.

"I think the point has been made," he said without elaboration.

St. Clair was overheard after court telling Bolt that the White House might summon its own experts.

"I thought we were your experts," Bolt said heatedly. In earlier stages of the hearing, which was recessed Dec. 6, the judge had said 50 times an expert had at its counsel table.

On Wednesday, the judge will hear arguments on the question if the recorder was operative at all times an expert had at its counsel table.

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Title: The Daily Egyptian

President Derge has again stated (DAILY EGYPTIAN, January 12) that the declaratory judgment class action against six of the fired 104 employees is humane and will save them from having to sue the University. This directly contradicts statements by John Fierisch, the University's attorney in the case, who said in the EGYPTIAN that each individual might have to sue over his individual circumstances, even if problems "common to the class" are settled by the case. In addition, the employees will have to initiate grievance proceedings because the "exclusion of litigants" doctrine requires that internal channels be utilized prior to court suits.

Despite President Derge's claim that the courts are the appropriate forum to resolve the termination dispute, people as widely divergent in outlook as Chief Justice Burger and Justice Douglas have said that universities should handle their own problems, with Douglas finding the resort to the courts part of the problem. One of the symptoms includes the administration's failure to consult with any of those being sued. Is it humane to let someone know you are suing him when he reads about it in the paper before he is served with a summons? Is it humane to keep unavailable a full, accurate list of those discharged so that the defendants cannot tell whether the allegedly class-eligible and inappropriately and thus can defend fully against the suit?

We are also now told that we will have to wait for the court case in order to be able to add additional information. In addition to being paternalistic in telling people that it would be best for them to be sued, the Administration has also implied that neither they—nor any other campuses or in the community—are sure enough to be told "the facts." A humane University administration would grant broad "pre-trial discovery" facilities and a prompt and fair judicial determination. One can both hope and urge that such a posture now be adopted.

Stephen L. Washy
Associate Professor, Government

Protection money
To the Daily Egyptian:

With the gas prices going up and soon out of the reach of many, there seems to be only two alternatives to driving. They are of course walking and riding a bicycle. The first is very pleasant yet slow and the other is the quickest of the two but wrong after spending a long winter of slipping, sliding and falling on the sidewalks around campus. But no matter how it is done, the cost is rising.

Bicycle registration is an unjust taxation to the students who have to register the shadow of textbooks, the rental rising cost of tuition, housing, labor, to name anything. The only basic idea behind bicycle registration is meant to get down on thefts and aid in finding stolen bikes. A good idea, but any law officer, any chief knows that if someone wants to steal something there is no way to stop them. But anyway, why must we have to pay to get a registered number? Bicycles already have a serial number on them put there by the manufacturer. This number, if any, should be used by the police. Registering this number would eliminate the need, and in a back-to-nature sense, as a license plate and tag. Bike registration should be by choice and only if the person feels it is necessary. Any registrar on campus whether chain or in use, the owner will have to pay the registering fee of $3.50 plus the return of the serial number of the bicycle. Is this not giving our security the right to steal someone's personal property so that a non-legal theft cannot be done?

It sounds as if anybody caught riding an uninsured bicycle is being forced to pay "protection money." If he or she doesn't buy a license plate he is risking the risk of getting knocked off of his bike and forced to pay to get it back. This may be called extortion, I'm not sure, but I know that is not right.

Jim Christensen
Sophomore, Commercial Design and Graphics

Meaningless sacrifice
To the Daily Egyptian:

On WCIL's "Open Line", SIU Pitching Coach Newman said that the length of style of a baseball player's hair has absolutely nothing to do with the performance of his team. Often we wonder if most rational people would find this theory to be true.

Newman did say that players of any sports, particularly baseball at SIU, must make certain sacrifices to play on the team. Again, most rational people would find this theory to be true. Certain sacrifices would include alot of the player's time, energy, social life and many other daily inconveniences. It is obvious that these type of sacrifices are necessary so the player so that he can perform better. It seems that these sacrifices because he knows that they make sense. Not so many people know the sacrifice of changing their hair style because it does not make sense. If your baseball coach has required your players to make. Isn't it about time that this requirement be eliminated? It certainly has not caused SIU to have better teams.

Michael D. Newton
General Studies

Letters

New posture sought

President Nixon has made it fairly easy for many Americans to feel that our political situation can hardly get worse. But the Nixon administration cannot hold a candle to the shadow of repression. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi has cast on the people of Iran.

The French newspaper Le Monde reported last October that an announcement by the Iranian government that 12 Iranian citizens were arrested on charges they attempted to kidnap the royal family was inaccurate and a little late. The number of those arrested was many more that 12, and some of those arrested had been held for more than a year prior to the government report, according to Le Monde.

The Iranian Students Association of the United States estimates there are 25,000 political prisoners being held by the Shah's regime, and 100 of those prisoners have been executed over the last two years. That's an average of one execution per week. Ninety-three of those executed were college graduates, and the 12 citizens charged with the attempted kidnapping were film makers, journalists and other professionals.

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Bike safety

With all the discussion and anxiety over the energy crisis it has been suggested that the American people should simply be forced to use public transportation. But most rational people would conclude that this is a meaningless sacrifice. It is ridiculous to think that people are forced to walk in order to save gasoline.

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Mr. Walker's energetic state

In his second annual "State of the State" address, which was delivered in the presence of the legislative leaders, Mr. Walker revealed himself as a governor who has finally become involved with state government. In his first months in office, he seemed content to let the state sort out its problems. He dodged every hot issue and spent his time out on the hustling and currying favor with the voters. Beginning with the Regional Transportation Authority dispute, Mr. Walker has taken a much more active role. He is now more of a governor and less of a candidate.

In his speech, he seized upon the energy issue as his own, and there are those who say that his chief motivation was politics. So be it. This is how our system is supposed to work. The people want something done, they make their wishes known, and the elected office holders respond.

Mr. Walker's theme was to emphasize the obvious. Illinois has vast reserves of coal, and it makes no sense whatsoever to leave them untapped if technology can be brought to bear to make the high-sulfur coal usable. The $100 million bond issue program Mr. Walker envisions should accomplish much in getting coal onto the fuel market while safeguarding the quality of our air at the same time.

We must, however, raise a caution flag or two. As the Illinois Chamber of Commerce points out, Mr. Walker's plan is long term in nature and will do little to alleviate the immediate fuel shortage. There is considerable pressure from the coal industry and elsewhere to make the coal immediately usable by lowering the state's environmental protection standards. Mr. Walker did not adequately address himself to this question.

And there is an even more apprehensive about the new state agencies he discussed that would deal with the energy problem. Will these perform a useful function, or will they be red tape roadblocks into the bureaucratic people with Walker loyalists and support his President drive?

 Ala, there was also some of the "old" Walker in his remarks. He could not resist paying a long time with for "tax relief," at a time when his great $600 million budget cut has all but vanished and he is getting mental health programs and other necessary services to make ends meet. Talking of "tax relief" means proposing multimillion-dollar bond issues is sheer demagoguery.

And once again we heard his pitch for new ethics laws. We are, as the observed, for the first time, in a state where the state is having to force them, and he is getting mental health programs and other necessary services to make ends meet. Talking of "tax relief" means proposing multimillion-dollar bond issues is sheer demagoguery.

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By Gary Hay

Graduates protest policy on dissertation publishing

Graduates who protest not to have their dissertations published by University Microfilms should "ask for guarantees," Thomas Mitchell, acting dean of the graduate school, said Thursday.

Students are required to pay $25 to sign over their copyrights to Microfilms. A student may also have his paper published by other means.

"There are plans to have the Graduate Student Senate meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss the possibility of making it an open policy," Mitchell said. "Right now, a graduate student should meet with his dissertation adviser and find out if he wants the requirement lifted or not."

The main benefits of the microfilming service are that it makes the existence of doctoral dissertations known and the material available inexpensively, said Raigh McCoy, dean of library affairs.

"Almost all universities have these dissertations microfilmed," McCoy said. The filming is done by University Microfilms, a semi-official agency in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

McCoy said that anyone can check the dissertations on subjects available by using the index table in the Humanities section of Morris Library. If a need is demonstrated for certain dissertations in the library will Microfilm them from the University of Michigan library in Ann Arbor.

Microfilming is not so much a service to keep films of the student dissertations anyway, McCoy said. It is much more expensive to buy microfilm than to buy photo-copies."

Before microfilming was available, there was no way of knowing what was published and the university often could not acquire the dissertations, he said.

The fact that the student must pay the $25 plus sign over copyright is a Corporation copyright privileges for the dissertations. A student may also have his paper published by other means.

"Clearly from a financial standpoint, the student-author is exploited in a way other authors would find intolerable. He is required to hand over reproduction rights to a corporation which uses the dissertation to collect service fees from researchers, not a dime of which will ever be given as a royalty payment to the student-author; in fact, the student-author is stuck to begin with," Hanson wrote.

Hanson said that the contract with Xerox gives the corporation the right to reproduce and sell copies of the microfilm and also enlarge, manuscript-size copies made from the microfilm. If a student had a book published, it was available. The microfilm copy to researchers would hurt the sale of the book, he said.

"The main thing I don't like is the idea of coercion," Hanson said. "I don't like having the dissertation available, and paying the fee shouldn't be a requirement to graduate."

Mitchell said the microfilm policy has been in effect at SIU since the first doctoral-degree issued in 1969. At other universities, before the service was available, the student had to pay for his dissertation, published on his own, and he paid a lot for it," Mitchell said.

The policy was considered by the Educational Policy Committee of the Graduate Council in March, 1972. The committee decided not to change the policy. Most other institutions we polled did require the contract, and it was decided that any problems that came up could be taken care of by the dean," Mitchell said.

"The sale of the book would probably not be affected by microfilming of the dissertation. But it's possible that there could be some advantage there. In those cases, we could delay the agreement or forego microfilming entirely," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he knew of the letter from Hanson, but "he never asked for other arrangements" than the contract agreement.

"That's not the way it was presented to me," Hanson said. "When I was informed of Mitchell's statement on the policy, There was no way of knowing I had that option. That's a hell of a way to do things."

"I'm glad they seem to be reconsidering their policy. My only complaint is that it wasn't made clear to me that I could waive the agreement. I never knew I had a choice," Hanson said.

Hanson said he talked with members of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in August about the legality of the contract. The members thought he had a point, and contacted the Chicago ACLU for their legal opinion. Hanson said they did not offer one because it was "not one of their priorities," he said.

"The present policy of coercing student-authors to give up copyrights to University Microfilms should be rescinded and the student should be asked to permit microfilming of his dissertation," Hanson said. "If a fee is deemed necessary to cover the cost of reproduction, student authors should be allowed to share any revenue earned beyond the cost."

Rural Senate meeting Wednesday night

The Senate of the University of Michigan will meet Wednesday night to organize resolution and decide how to present it to the Senate, the speaker said.

Iranians appeal for resolution

Iranian students will seek a resolution condemning the actions of the government of Iran at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Members of the Ad-Hoc Committee to Defend Intellectual and Artistic freedom in Iran will submit a petition to the Senate signed by more than 800 SIU students calling for the fair trial of 12 Iranian citizens and the immediate withdrawal of troops from the Shah of Iran and his royal family.

The Epistles, a semi-official newspaper of the Iranian government, reported that seven of the 12 were arrested in August of the Shah's death and the other five have received life sentences, a committee member said Tuesday.

The students, who wished to remain anonymous, said 25 to 30 Iranian students will attend the meeting, wearing masks to hide their identity. He said that if the Iranian government discovered who they were, their relatives in Iran might be endangered.

Iranian students will meet Tuesday night to organize resolution and decide how to present it to the Senate, the speaker said.

Try Something New For A Change! Stop By The TIKI LOUNGE serving NATURE'S BEST TROPICAL FRUIT DRINKS

this week's Student Special MAITAI only $1.00

A blend of lime, fruit juices, mixed with dark rum.

Lower level open 5 p.m., corner of Emperor's Palace Tues.-Sat. Main & Ill.

LADIES NIGHT

with the Rock 'N Roll Sounds of 'Griffin'

50¢ Flavored Fruit Drinks and shaker drinks.

Free admission for the females

The best for less at Merlin's
Lights, horns added to list of mandatory bicycle equipment

By David Kerhilt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lights and horns, once considered mere accessories, now become mandatory, said Capt. Edward Hogan of the Carbondale Police Department Tuesday.

"With the energy crisis there will be more bikes and fewer accidents," said Jim Rossiter of the Carbondale Police. "That is why it will be mandatory for bicycles to be equipped with lights and horns."

According to Illinois and Carbondale regulations all bikes must have a front light that is visible from 500 feet, a reefer reflector or light that is visible from 500 feet and two amber reflectors attached to the side of the bike.

A bell or other sound device that is audible for at least 100 feet will also be required as standard equipment. But sirens or whistles will not be acceptable.

Rossiter said that enforcement for bikes not having the proper equipment may begin as soon as the investigation is complete.

Violations issued may run from $5 to $7. Rossiter said, "The difference in tickets will depend upon how the offender pays the fine. If a person pays immediately he will be fined less, he said.

Persons who want to appeal a ticket will be able to do so in court, Rossiter said. But, an automatic $10 court fee will be assessed.

The law requiring lights and bells went into effect July 1, but it was not enforced, Rossiter said. "Now it's going to be enforced and controlled," he said.

Besides enforcement of the new equipment, Carbondale and SIU police will also be looking for other violations, Rossiter said.

Some of the most often committed offenses by bicyclists include: riding on the sidewalk, going the wrong way on a one-way street, bicyclists not staying to the right and speeding.

"Some of the ten speeders go over the speed limit," Rossiter said. Bicyclists must stay within the flow of traffic, he said.

In addition to the special legislation, bicyclists must obey all the rules of the road for motor-driven vehicles, Rossiter said.

Bicyclists now fail to yield the right-of-way and weave in and out of traffic, Rossiter said. Cars are not allowed to commit those offenses and neither are bicyclists.

Carbondale and SIU police are passing out the "Bicycle Rules of the Road" booklet to all people registering bikes. Rossiter urged all bike owners to read the booklet and familiarize themselves with the laws governing two-wheelers.

Lights; horns added to list of mandatory bicycle equipment

A member of the Student Environmental Center will be the guest on a WTAM talk show on recycling to be aired at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 17th. Information concerning the efforts at S.I.U. and the surrounding communities will be discussed.

RECYCLING
ON WTAM

Look for your value packed Kroger mailer filled with more lightning low discount price specials!

Look for The
Kroger Mailer
This week only
See your mailer for details.

FOX THEATRE
FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

FOX THEATRE SPECIAL PRESENTATION
FRIDAY 4:15 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.
THE FILM THEY COULDN'T BAN, BURN OR BUY OFF...

Orson Welles
ALL SEATS $1.00

RECYCLING
ON WTAM

A MEMBER OF THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER WILL BE THE GUEST ON A WTAM TALK SHOW ON RECYCLING TO BE AIRED AT 10:00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 17TH. INFORMATION CONCERNING THE EFFORTS AT S.I.U. AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES WILL BE DISCUSSED AND QUESTIONS FROM THE LISTENERS WILL BE ANSWERED. YOU'RE INVITED TO TUNE IN AND CALL UP.

FOX THEATRE SPECIAL PRESENTATION
FRIDAY 4:15 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.
THE FILM THEY COULDN'T BAN, BURN OR BUY OFF...

Orson Welles
ALL SEATS $1.00

Citizen Kane

Starring Joseph Cotten & Agnes Moorehead

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Citizen Kane

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Shawnee oil applications are submitted

HARRISBURG (AP) — Applications for oil leases on all 256,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois have been submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Bob Alabran, a spokesman for the National Forest Service, said Tuesday, "For oil and gas we've never had quite as large a number of applications."

Texaco has long held rights on 3,000 acres. Amoco has submitted applications for 160,000 more and Humble has asked for rights to 25,000. The remaining acres are sought by independent operators.

Before permits are granted, Attorney General Martin J. Walsh must show mineral rights are clear and that efforts must abide by environmental quality regulations tailored to the area. By law, he said, 25 per cent of the proceeds from the leases are returned to local governments, earmarked for school district use. No drilling has begun.

ARS seeks recognition for spring elections

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Alliance for Radical Students (ARS), which Election Commissioner Steve Nuckels would not list as an affiliation on the Dec. 5 Student Senate election ballot, will try to be accredited in time for spring elections," ARS member Larry Roth said Tuesday.

The ARS was refused recognition as a student political party at SIU because members refused to sign loyalty oath renouncing violent overthrow of the government.

A Jan. 12 Supreme Court decision declared that political parities "may not be barred from state ballots because they refuse to sign an oath renouncing violent overthrow of the government."

The Court threw out a conviction against Indiana's Communist Party, which had not been allowed on the state ballot.

Roth said the Court's decision "should apply here."

"I am more than happy with the Court's decision," he said. "It's not significant now because we (Roth, Diane Johnson and Maurice Richards) were not allowed to run under ARS but won anyway."

"But we do want our party listed this spring," Roth added.

Bill Wesley, administrative assistant to Student Body Vice President Jim Kania, said Tuesday the ARS will probably be allowed on the spring ballot. "If the Supreme Court says okay, I guess they've got the right," Wesley said.

Beef prices rise 33 per cent, but don’t reach summer high

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Beef prices at the wholesale level have risen about 33 per cent in the past six weeks and consumers are finding the higher costs reflected in bigger bills at the supermarket.

Industry spokesmen say beef supplies will be tight for the whole first half of the year because of a variety of factors, including increased demand and production cutbacks last year during the freeze on prices.

The wholesale increases have not pushed the price up to last summer’s peaks.

The American Meat Institute reported that Aug. 12, the price of a live, choice steer at Chicago-area markets was $35.38 per hundred pounds. On Jan. 11, the price was $40.50.

Here’s what happened in the interim. When the freeze on beef prices ended early in September, cattlemen started sending to market the animals they withheld earlier. That pushed supply above demand and prices went downward.

On Dec. 3, the price for a live, choice steer was $37.21 per hundred pounds.

Then the price started climbing again, reflecting a decline in supplies due to the fact that during the freeze fewer cattle were placed in feedlots for fattening.

On Dec. 31, the live, choice steer brought $42.11 per hundred pounds and on Jan. 11 the price reached the $46.30 level.

The price for dressed, carcass beef, the kind the supermarkets buy, rose at the same rate. The price went from $60.58 to $66 per hundred pounds on Dec. 1 to $70.25 on Jan. 11. That means the stores were paying almost $11 cents a pound for beef.

An American Meat Institute spokesman said it’s hard to tell how soon and to what degree the wholesale increases will affect retail prices.

Some supermarkets said they’re prepared for normal prices, but that during the winter-spring cattle price to be put in feedlots rather than being left to graze on the range.

The American Meat Institute reported, however, that on Jan. 11, the price for a live, choice steer was only $38.29 per hundred pounds well below the current level.
The suit, filed by a group of civil rights advocates for themselves and all others similarly situated, charged county judges with handing out longer sentences and setting excessive bail amounts.

The plaintiffs faced their initial battle in the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago, which held that if they could prove their allegations of intentional racial discrimination, they were entitled to an injunction halting the practice.

The high court majority found otherwise. First, said Justice Byron B. White for the majority, those who used had not been subjected to the treatment of which they complained.

Thus, they had no real case or controversy to place before the court. But even if they did, White continued, a federal court injunction is not the remedy.

The objection is to unwarranted anticipatory interference in the state criminal process by means of continuous or piecemeal interruptions of the state proceedings by litigation in the federal courts," said White. He said the objective is to sustain "the special delicacy of the adjustment to be preserved between federal equitable power and state administration of its own law."

If any of those who sued, he continued, "are ever prosecuted and face trial, or if they are illegally sentenced, there are available state and federal procedures which could provide relief from the unwarranted conduct alleged."

In dissent, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall said a class-action suit in which evidence showing a pattern of discriminatory bail and sentencing decisions could be developed would be the one appropriate vehicle to use in federal court.

Wynona R. White for the state of Illinois filed a brief supporting the plaintiffs.

"This is a matter of fundamental fairness," she said. "You must determine whether there is a pattern of racial discrimination and, if there is, whether it is an intentional or unintentional one. The defendant has shown an intentional violation, and has failed to show an unintentional one."

Byron B. White on behalf of the state of Illinois said there was no pattern of discrimination.

"We do not argue that there is no race neutrality in the grand jury and in the issuance of warrants, search warrants, or the making of arrests, nor that the state is not entitled to use the services of any of its police officers or other law enforcement officers," he said. "We do argue, however, that there is no pattern of intentional or unintentional race discrimination in the Sheriff's Office, and that any other systematic racial discrimination which may exist in the operation of the Sheriff's Office is not the subject of these suits."

The court then held the initiative in the hands of the state of Illinois to determine whether there was any race neutrality in the matters of bail, indigent defense, search warrants, issuance of warrants, making of arrests, or the use of police officers.

Messrs. SWOBODA, RODGERS, and GOETALI, attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Mr. BRENNAN, attorney for the defendant.

This case was brought in the United States District Court for the District of Oregon.

Washington, D.C. - The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled out use of injunctions by federal courts under civil rights laws to halt alleged racial discrimination in state criminal justice systems.

The 6-3 decision came in a case from Cairo, where racial troubles spurred a federal civil rights class-action suit alleging discrimination in Alexander County courts.

The suit, filed by a group of civil rights advocates for themselves and all others similarly situated, charged county judges with handing out longer sentences and setting excessive bail amounts.

The plaintiffs faced their initial battle in the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago, which held that if they could prove their allegations of intentional racial discrimination, they were entitled to an injunction halting the practice.

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In dissent, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall said a class-action suit in which evidence showing a pattern of discriminatory bail and sentencing decisions could be developed would be the one appropriate vehicle to use in federal court.
I "Although we still attended court proceedings occasionally, right now we're in a stage of analyzing the information we already have. There are literally thousands of forms to go over in order to make future recommendations in the areas of civil liberties and in the upcoming primaries in the judicial retention elections," Ms. Hunter said.

Ms. Hunter, who has an undergraduate degree in design and a graduate degree in economics—both obtained at SIU—was recently presented the Annette Docken award for volunteer services for her role in the project.

The award ceremony was Dec. 15 in Chicago. Because of inclement weather and final exams, Ms. Hunter was unable to attend the ceremony.

The project, started in response to alleged changes of mistreatment of SIU students awaiting trial for participation in the campus riots during the spring of 1970, brought to light some local violations of students' civil liberties, Ms. Hunter said.

According to Ms. Hunter, some courthouses had not properly posted the rights of the defendants. In addition, she said many of the trials at that time were being held in office buildings, not in courthouses, as required by law. Ms. Hunter also cited judges and lawyers cooperated fully in correcting these violations.

The project started in Jackson County, where most of the students were tried on charges ranging from curfew violations to violations of the Carbondale city ordinance on congregating. This ordinance was later found unconstitutional by a higher court.

Later, the court-watchers spread their coverage to the other eight counties of the First Judicial Circuit, where various criminal proceedings were observed and notes taken for future reference.

The project was partially financed by a $1,000 grant from the Playboy Foundation in 1972. Most of the grant was used for transportation expenses for the volunteers. Besides watching for violations of civil liberties, Ms. Hunter was instrumental in formulating ACLU recommendations for the judicial retention elections in November 1972.

The steering committee of the local chapter of the ACLU recommended retaining two of the nine judges in the First Judicial Circuit. These recommendations were based solely upon the information we had gathered through the court-watching project," Ms. Hunter said. She added that although all nine judges received the required number of votes to retain their positions, the margin of approval was markedly closer than in previous elections for one of the judges denied by the ACLU.

Originally from Connecticut, Ms. Hunter presently resides in Mackanda. Evich though the currently a law student, Ms. Hunt considers herself more a housewife and resident of Southern Illinois than a student.

"I became more interested in law because of this project, and I just decided to take advantage of the opportunity when the law school opened at SIU last fall," she said.

Currently the treasurer of the local chapter of the ACLU, Ms. Hunter summed up her feelings about the project, saying: "Civil liberties are import all the time, and the project was tremendously rewarding experience for myself and for the other volunteers. We hope we can organize to help safeguard these fundamental freedoms."
Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Architects has contributed $100 toward a professional reference library for the Architectural Technology program of SIU's School of Technical Careers.

The program's advisory committee is attempting to help it establish a reference library which will cost about $1,700, supervisor Gene E. Trotter said. Periodicals will add about $60 per year to the cost, he said.

There currently are 97 students enrolled in architectural technology, one of 19 associate degree programs conducted by the School of Technical Careers.


All twelve Southern Illinois scenes displayed in the calendar are by Horrell except one, a picture of a University high rise dormitory at night by SIU student Gary D. Sciortino. The calendar, printed in two sizes, was designed by David D. Hencke of admart, Carbondale.

"Land Between the Rivers" is a book by Horrell, professor of cinematography and photography, Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, and John W. Vogt, professor of botany and dean of the General Studies Division.

The deluxe edition, published by SIU Press, is out of print. Vernon Stemberg, director, has stated the press is considering reprinting the volume.


It is one of several research articles published or accepted for publication reporting on his field and laboratory studies during the last four years on the geological composition and formation of peat in the Okefenokee Swamp of southern Georgia and its relation to the origin of certain kinds of coal. Cohen expects to continue his field studies in the Georgia swamp under National Science Foundation grants which have provided substantial support for his work during the last four years.

Twelve members from the Department of Mathematics will present papers at the 86th annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the 57th annual meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel Sunday through Friday.

Participants and their papers:

Nicolas Artemiadis, professor (A general theorem in the study of coefficient problems); John Gregory, assistant professor (An approximation theory for generalized Fredholm integral-differential equations with applications); Sanjit Jain, lecturer (Flat and FP·injectivity), who also will chair a session on associative rings and algebras; William Keigher, lecturer (Adjoint monoids in a symmetric monoidal closed categories); Larry Knop, lecturer (Necessary conditions for the solvability of factorizable groups); Laureenens Kuipers, professor (Distribution of sequences of Gaussian integers); Richard Millman, assistant professor (Normal degree of immersions); Myrna Nathansoln, assistant professor (Unitary distributions and linear recurrences), who also will chair a session on Number Theory II; Franklin Pedersen, assistant professor (Split in I-groups); Jonathan Sedln, assistant professor (A normal form theorem for generalized functionality), who also will begin a three-year term on the MAA Committee on Secondary School Lecturers; Prem Sharma, lec­ turer (Properties preserved into spaces under co­functions); and J. E. Williamson, lecturer (Panconnected graphs II).

Neal Feland, department chairman, and Kay Patterson, assistant professor also will attend the meetings.

International festivities
begin Feb. 15

An International Festival will be held Feb. 15, 16 and 17, Bill For­ nadel, one of the coordinators of the festival, said Tuesday.

The festival will include an international speaker, a cultural display by various countries, a cultural performance in the form of a show or pageant, an international buffet, intramural athletic com­ petition and a banquet, Fornadel said.

He said the objectives of the festival are to represent foreign cultural and life styles through activities, music, films and displays and to reaffirm friendship between the U.S. and international students.

The International Festival is sponsored by the International Students and Faculty Service Division of the Office of Inter­ national Education, Fornadel said. He said Feb. 10 is the deadline for all associations wishing to participate in the festival.

An Evening With The Silent Comics

Buster Keaton in "Cops"

Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street"

Laurel & Hardy in "Two Tars,"

"Liberty," and "Double Whoopee"

(Starring Jean Harlow)

Music Tracks have been added to all films!

TONIGHT! 7:00 & 9:00

Student Center Auditorium. Admission 99c.

Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street"

Wednesday Nite Special!!

20c Drafts!!

7:00-11:00 p.m.

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"They're all talking about ETT Fraternity"

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For Rides call 549-7484

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Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1974, Page 11
SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" PRICES AND "SUPER" SPECIALS

KARE CENTER

KARE ASPIRIN
100 Tablets
19¢

COMPARE AND SAVE WITH KARE!

KARE COTTON SWABS
150-pk.
5¢

COUPON
$1.00 OFF
EXCERPRIN
60's 18¢

19¢ SIZE
MOUTHWASH AND GARAGE
SCOPE ANTISEPTIC

$0.35 SIZE
Alka-Seltzer
Formula, 6 oz. Only
BRECK SHAMPOO
15-oz.
19¢

COUPON
$0.25 OFF
Alka-Seltzer
This Week's 'Super' Specials

SUPER SPECIAL
ARMOUR SPEED-CUT
Boneless Hams
Luncher's Heats
$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
GROUND BEEF
99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
RIB STEAK
137¢

SUPER SPECIAL
NEW LOW PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHEEF HAM
1.5 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
NEW LOW PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
1.5 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
NEW LOW PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BREAST QUARTERS
1.0 Lb.

Every Day Low Price!

ARMS SPEED-CUT
Boneless Hams
Luncher's Heats
$1.39

Ground Beef
99¢

Rib Steak
137¢

New Low Price!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ham, 1.5 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast, 1.5 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Breast Quarters, 1.0 Lb.

Every Day Low Price!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Tom-A-Hawk Vegetable
Beef Stew
1.0 Lb.

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"
GOLDEN RIPE DELICIOUS
BANANAS

lb. 14¢

Local Sweet, Juz
Temple Oranges 15 for 8¢
Washington State
Golden Apples 3 lb. 7¢
Seedless, Sweet, Jelly
Calif. Oranges 15 lb. 1.09

This Week's 'Super' Specials

SUPER SPECIAL
CHARGE BREAD
All Temperature
CHEER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

With Coupon Below

69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
R.C. COLA

79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
MANDARIN ORANGES
This Week's 'Super' Specials

Grosjean Sculpture
2 Each
$3.39

JATH TISSUE
15 & 49¢

SPECIAL PRESERVES

All Varieties

JIG JOHN DINNER
2 For $1.00

Hendrick Park 100% Pure Florida

ORANGE JUICE

Golden Pake

COTTAGE CHEESE

3 For $1.00

TOP TASTE BREAD

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4 For $1.09

Every Day Low Price!

ARMS SPEED-CUT
Boneless Hams
Luncher's Heats
$1.39

Ground Beef
99¢

Rib Steak
137¢

New Low Price!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ham, 1.5 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast, 1.5 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Breast Quarters, 1.0 Lb.

Every Day Low Price!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Tom-A-Hawk Vegetable
Beef Stew
1.0 Lb.

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"
GOLDEN RIPE DELICIOUS
BANANAS

lb. 14¢

Local Sweet, Juz
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ORANGE JUICE

Golden Pake

COTTAGE CHEESE

3 For $1.00

TOP TASTE BREAD

4 For $1.09
PRICES ON MEATS TOO!

EVERYDAY
New Low Price!

Ham
79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.A. Inspected
Cut Per Pound
Young Turkeys
69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Two lb. Frozen
Sliced Bacon
99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Banquet 9 lb.
Fried Chicken
1.98

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rump Roast
1.19

Sirloin Steak
1.67

Pork Chops
1.19

BROCCOLI
18¢

LARGE EGGS
59¢

FRESH CARROTS
2 lb. 33¢

YELLOW ONIONS
1 lb. 15¢

FRESH GREENS
1 lb. 49¢

RUITS & VEGETABLES

ALeCALIC:

FRESH BROCCOLI
1 Bunch 38¢

SWEET PICKLES
24¢

LIBBY'S VEGETABLES

2 for 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Libby's
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 for $1.00

SOFT MARGARINE
2 for 99¢

AMERICAN CHEESE
4 for $1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 for 1.69

MARGARINE
99¢

SUGAR
2 lbs. for 63¢

DID YOU KNOW

You can buy a FRESH BASKET?

FRESH BAKED FRENCH BREAD
1 lb. for $0.37

CUSTARD PIES
1 each for $1.21

JELLY DONUTS
6 for $0.75

Gourmet Kitchen

SPECIALS

Country Style Ribs
$1.59

Chicken and Dumplings
$1.79

Shrimp Rolls
$1.45

Boston Baked Beans
$0.69

Baby Swiss Cheese
$1.29

Breaded Ham
$1.19

DID YOU KNOW

You can buy a SPECIAL OCCASION CAKE?

PEVELY LOW FAT
MILK
8¢

GAL. 99¢

DID YOU KNOW

You can buy a LARGE EGGS?

DID YOU KNOW

You can buy a PARTY FAVOR?

DID YOU KNOW

You can buy a SPECIAL OCCasion CAKE?

Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1974, Page 13
Film Society will show comic silent films today

The Southern Illinois Film Society will sponsor a showing of classic silent comedies at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium for free admission.

The films will feature Laurel and Hardy shorts and Chaplin and Keaton. Music tracks have been added to all films.

"Liberty" stars Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy with a short scene by Jean Harlow. The film is considered one of the best of the three Laurel and Hardy films that Leo McCarey directed. "Liberty" deals with problems of Laurel and Hardy; they try to avoid the law after a successful escape from prison.

Charles Chaplin stars in and directs "Easy Street." The short contains one of Chaplin's most famous sequences, as the little tramp shoves the head of a villain into a lampost and turns on the gas.

"Guys" stars Buster Keaton and involves Keaton making an attempt to be a good businessman in order to win over Virginia Fox. The second half of the film is a famous chase sequence with Keaton dodging hundreds of angry policemen after he has interrupted their parade.

The final 30-minute short stars Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tars." Laurels and Hardy create a free-for-all while battling hundreds of motorists and destroying each other's cars in a massive traffic jam.

"Mature Woman" class meets Thursday

The class, Undergraduate Education for the Mature Woman, will meet for the first time from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam Hall 112. Jeanne Berts, assistant to the director, Continuing Education for Women, said Tuesday.

She said the first class meeting was scheduled for last Thursday but was canceled because of bad weather.

Students protest Lentz policy of buying non-union produce

Students and faculty, protesting Lentz Cafeteria's policy of buying non-union lettuce and grapes, inaugurated a sit-in this morning in the cafeteria.

"I don't speak out about our non-union lettuce because it's legal," said Diane Johnson, one of the students involved in the sit-in.

Ms. Johnson and 25 other students, present Lentz employe Orville Bowden with a letter protesting the cafeteria's policy of buying non-union lettuce and grapes. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Teachers, students eligible for education workshop

In-service teachers and students with interests in primary education will have a chance to participate in a three-week summer workshop in Britain.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at SIU, the Trinity College of Education in Ayrshire, Scotland, and the Institute of Education at Exeter University in England, this workshop will bring out various teaching philosophies and methods involved in some of the primary schools in England and Scotland.

University students and other interested persons may enroll, although priority will be given to classroom teachers and administrators who have supervised SIU student teachers in the past and other in-service teachers and administrators. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants, will be processed through Continuing Education. The workshop is listed as Elementary Education 475 for 9 credit hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Tuition will be $300. Participants leave on an SIU charter flight June 13 from St. Louis. After termination of the workshop in Exeter or July 26, participants may travel independently until Aug. 5 when the return flight will leave from Paris.

The cost for the three-week workshop, including $390 for the air fare, will be $900. This amount does not include tuition, travel from Frankfurt to Ayrshire, or travel from Exeter to Paris.

Further information and course applications may be obtained from William Matthias, 135 Wham Education Building, SIU, Carbondale.

Environmental Series '74

This series, composed of environmental and consumer programs alike, will be offered free throughout this year by the Student Environmental Center. This quarter the following classes are available:

- Energy Conservation
- Resource Conservation
- Recycling
- Wildlife Conservation
- Endangered Species

Watch the D.E. for information concerning times and location of classes!
Wise Buys happen here all the time. When we buy in unusual volume or get a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance, you save. We pass our savings on to you. Watch for the red Wise Buy signs throughout our store. These signs will make it easy for you to spot extra savings.

Wise buys are only one money-saving reason to shop at our unusual supermarket. We price every item at our lowest possible price every day. You will find a complete selection of your favorite brands and 'new' items . . . quality meats and farm-fresh fruits and vegetables . . . all priced to add up to 'Total Savings.'

Join the wise shoppers . . . visit our unusual supermarket today or any day soon.

Wise Buys
We buy them lower
so we sell them lower
. . . extra savings for you.

JCPenney Supermarket
Godchaux
5 lb. Sugar 59c
with coupon
Save 20c Reg. Price 79c

JCPenney Supermarket
Scott Laid Frozen
Orange Juice 5 for 79c
with coupon
Save 20c Reg. Price $1.00

JCPenney Supermarket
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing with
32 oz. Jar 59c
Save 14c Reg. Price 73c

JCPenney Supermarket
Laundry Detergent
Tide 79c
with coupon
Save 10c Reg. Price 89c

JCPenney Supermarket
Clorox Bleach
1/2 gallon Bottle 29c
with coupon
Save 10c Reg. Price 39c

JCPenney Family Store & Supermarket
The One · Stop Store in Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1974, Page 15
Tomorrow at 9:30 starts our Clearaway Sale

Closeout! 
Men's suits. 
39.88
Reg. Men's polyester double-knit in solids, heather blends, plaids. 38 to 54 Regular and Long.

Closeout! 
Men's shirts. 
5 for $10
Reg. 3.49 each. Permanent press polyester/cotton long-sleeve dress shirt. SALE REFLECTS $1.49 PER SHIRT ADVANCE SAVINGS. Start savings in sizes 16 to 17.

Special 24.88
Reg. 5.19. Polyester 
knit or jacket. Sizes or patterns. 36 to 46
Reg. Long.

Special 5.88
Reg. 6.99. Men's 
knit sweaters, polyester. Long or Pattern. D. M. C.

Special 12.99
Mix pantsuits of bright polyester knit. Vest or jacket styles in solid or selected colors. Sizes 6-10.

JCPenney 
We know what you're looking for.

STORE HOURS: 
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sun. 12 Noon to 6 P.M.
clearaway sale.

35% to 65% off women's sportswear

starts tomorrow at 9:30

We know what you're looking for.

JCPenney
Human Resources to keep full faculty

By Charlotte Janus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The College of Human Resources will lose any faculty because of the budget cuts recommended by the Illinois Higher Board of Education, according to Dean Stanley R. Smith.

"Most of the staff cut were service personnel in the Community Development Department and Black American Studies program," Smith said.

Smith said the cuts were made after receiving recommendations from department chairmen. At least 11 staff members in the College will lose their jobs at the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

According to Smith, the staff cuts will not adversely affect the College of Human Resources and may even force improvements in some programs.

A majority of the personnel who were cut are working in the Community Development program as consultants for community service programs in and around Carbondale. The elimination of these professional consultants will force students to take over responsibilities of planning, organizing and overseeing these service programs, Smith said.

The trend in the Community Development consilant program was turning toward more student involvement and less professional staff assistance even before the budget cuts were made, Smith said.

Proficiency exam set for February

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will give departmental proficiency examinations at 10 a.m. Feb. 16 in Wheeler Hall.

Application forms are available at Wheeler Hall, Room 102. The deadline for submitting applications is 4 p.m. Feb. 8.

Police woman joins Cairo force

CAIRO (AP) - Cairo hired its first policewoman today, signing Sharon Murray, 21, on the force in a probationary status.

Smith became dean of the College of Human Resources when the College was formed July 1, 1973. Smith came to SIU last from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., where he was Dean of University Affairs.

In an effort to keep the College running, Smith said a one-year master's program for social welfare graduate in the College had been budgeted and would accept 15 students its first year.

"It looks like it's going to be a good program," Smith said, "and we expect the program to begin this fall.

Smith said the college was also planning to expand Black American studies. A revised program offered on a degree basis might be offered within a year, he said.

"We hope to broaden the program to include a wider range of ethnic groups and cultures in America, not only blacks," he said.

Smith said the program name probably will be changed to something more inclusive than Black American Studies.

State of Campus to be delivered on Wednesday

The Student Senate will vote on a bill, censoring SIU President David Derge and hear a "State of the Campus" address from Student Body President Mike Carr when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The bill censoring Derge is sponsored by Sen.-Mark Harris and requires a simple majority of the senators present to pass.

Harris' bill would "censure the administration of SIU-Carbondale for its lack of effective leadership." It also calls for the Board of Trustees to "appoint new leadership capable of inspiring confidence.

"Carr said yesterday he will release any information on his "State of the Campus" address until the meeting Wednesday night.

Twenty-five to 30 Iranian students are expected to attend the Senate meeting wearing face masks to conceal their identity. They plan to present a petition signed by 600 students condemning recent "oppressive actions" by the Iranian Government. The Iranians are asking for a Senate resolution in conjunction with the petition.
**MEATS**

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<td>Emge Fully Cooked Ham</td>
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<td>Shank Portion</td>
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<td>Pork Picnic</td>
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<td>Ruby Red Grapefruit</td>
<td>5 lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples</td>
<td>3 lb.</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Winesap Apples</td>
<td>3 lb.</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State Navel Oranges</td>
<td>dozen</td>
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<td>Washington State D'Anjou Pears</td>
<td>3 lbs.</td>
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<td>Fresh California Broccoli</td>
<td>bunch</td>
<td>$4.90</td>
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<td>Salted Peanuts</td>
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<td>$4.90</td>
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<td>Medium Size Yellow Onions</td>
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**FROZEN FOODS**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Minute Maid 12 oz. cans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange Juice 2 for $1.00</td>
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<td>Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 79c</td>
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<td>Natures Best Frozen Mix or Match 20 oz. 3 for $1.00 polybags</td>
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<td>Vegetables Green peas, Cut corn, mixed vegetables</td>
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<td>Mild Cheddar Longhorn 10 oz. pkgs. 89c</td>
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<td>Pure Orange Juice 2 for 69c</td>
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<td>Grapefruit Juice Half gallon 89c</td>
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<td>Buttermilk Biscuits 15 ct. package 2 for 3.3c</td>
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**DAIRY FOODS**

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<tr>
<td>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. 69c</td>
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<td>FAMILY SIZE TIDE POWDER 1.99</td>
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<td>SCHMIDT FABRIC SOFTENER 1.30</td>
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<td>DETELENT IVORY LIQUID 59c</td>
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<td>GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 39c</td>
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Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1974, Page 19
For Sale

Farm equipment including various tractors, mowers,月下 infections, etc. Must sell; call 729-5222 after 6 p.m., 80A.

For Sale

CRAB ORCHARD MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home, 1971, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, central air, new t.v. and d.r. furn., 249-4957 after 5-1/2 hr and 8-11:30 p.m. 90A.

1972 Datsun, furnished, 2 brm., car, air cond., close to Colo., B24-660-14, 10A.


vw bus, 1966 surrey, 1600 cc engine, 400 miles, new starter batteries, automatic heater, 3300, 504 after 5 p.m.


Rca Ocd 49, 4 speed rebuilt eng., and transmission. Body repairs and 2 new tires, $170. W. Catle, 477-5181, 163A.

vw Service, most types VW repair at reasonable rates. Closed Sundays. VW Service, Chocola 460-6439, 140A.

AUTO - CRAFT


SPACE AVAILABLE

Family law firm. Experienced in all areas of family law. Call 487-3898.

SPACE AVAILABLE

For Rent

1601 S. 10th, 2 brm., 1 bath, good air cond., new parts. 2 brm. 375. 50A.

DV DODGE Dart 4-cyl., 275 horse, power top, 8000 miles, excell cond., automatic, automatic trans. $2695. 50A.

bikes, runs good, air cond., new parts. 2 brm. 375. 50A.

VW Spyke body, gt engine, needs trans, title. $750. 50A.

Chevy runs good, air cond., new parts. 375. 50A.

Buick, 1966 Wildcat. needs work, $150. Visit 520 300 miles low, 867-2524, 163A.

AAC Amulet, yellow, 35 mph, $550, 867-8827. 50A.

6L Chevy runs good, will accept best offer, 375. 50A.

USED MOTORCYCLES

For Sale

For Rent

Interstate money. Washington is buying large做个. Good condition, call 769-2807.

For Rent

Tropical fish, small mammals, birds, parrots, and rabbits. Beverly Beach. Phone, 625-2511. 50A.

Used Television, a new or old, in great shape, $90 pick up, 5-1090. A24.

SPACt AVAILABLE

SPACE AVAILABLE

For Rent

For Rent

For Sale

2 bedrm, 2 bath, furnished, in quiet area, 8100 per month. 687-4023. 10A.

2 bedrm furnished, for month to month rental. $325. 504.


2 bedrm furnished, 2 bath, 4000 per month. 787.

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Second alcoholism seminar keys psychological effects

By Donna Senza Student Writer

Have you been partying for the past three or four nights? Is drinking becoming a major part of your social life? Are you planning a career in the field of alcoholism? If so, you may have a drinking problem.

At a seminar on "Psychological Aspects of Alcoholism" at Shriver Tower Monday night, Paul Dugas, alcoholism consultant at the Jackson County Mental Health Clinic, said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that there are nine million alcoholics in America is unrealistic.

Dugas quoted Dr. David Knott of the Alcohol Treatment Center at the University of Tennessee, who believes a more realistic figure would be from 30 to 40 million alcoholics.

Dugas said the reason for the disagreement is that "a lot of people who are heavy drinkers are not classified as alcoholics."

"A person who drinks heavily on a regular basis and who affects others in a negative way has a serious drinking problem. Whether or not he is defined clinically as an alcoholic is not important," Dugas said.

"Experiementation is the main reason a person begins to drink. Then peer group pressure can encourage him to continue," he said. Another example of experimentation is combining alcohol with drugs.

Dugas believes that the dangers and effects of alcohol addiction are now as widely known as the dangers and effects of drug addiction.

"When people die from an overdose of it, in reality, it is handled as a new drug and is widely publicized. But when people die of a cancer that appears on the obituary page and usually it indicates that the person died of natural causes," Dugas said.

"People take drugs because they are given a reason to do so," he said.

Dugas cited a unique effect of alcohol."Of all the depressant drugs it is the only one which has the effect of producing aggressive behavior. After seven, eight, or nine drinks a person may become argumentative and belligerent."

The psychological effect on a child of an alcoholic parent was the theme of a film shown at the seminar. The film, "The Summer We Moved to Elm Street," depicted the increasing restlessness, apathy and resignation of a child because of conditions in her home.

Pete Tolbert, Coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Programs for the Jackson County Mental Health Clinic, said, "Apathy is a prime characteristic of children of alcoholic parents."

"Alcoholism is not a male chauvinistic disease," Dugas said. "Two out of five alcoholics are women. Sometime women drink because of frustration about their femininity."

The seminar, second in a series of four, was sponsored by East Campus and West refinement of Detroit's automotive engineers say they can't do with all the," Southern Illinois Universityircon claims to have announced that the city would construct a car to produce some heavy clay that can be "a car, a major experiment in clay construction," he said. Everett Sheldon, an automotive mechanic instructor at SIU's School of Technical Careers, claims his "Mark 16 exhaust collector reactor center" easily meets 1972 emissions standards and boosts gasoline mileage on his 1972 Oldsmobile by 8.2 miles per gallon to 17.2.

In 1968, Sheldon says, he tried to build a muffler that would decrease exhaust pressure and still be acceptably quiet. Experimenting with materials, he found that the baffles tried porous ceramic diodes made of clay found in southern Illinois coal mines. His research focused on the discs created a white ash, sign of a chemical reaction, and fewer visible emissions.

Experiments over the years, he said, showed that the ceramic acted as a catalytic in a reaction that turned the fumes to harmless exhausts. By adding a water pump he increased the reaction rate and eliminated more harmful gases.

Last fall he applied for a patent and turned his device—about 15 inches long and 3 inches wide—to a laboratory for testing. He's confident of the results.

His own tests, he says, show that the Mark 16 yields no hydrocarbon, no carbon monoxide and only 24 parts per million of nitrogen oxides. And since it does not require the elaborate plumbing of Detroit's systems with their super-lean car-ter atomic writing and recycling of exhaust gases through the reaction, it is more efficient.

To date he's built four Mark 16, all for installation in SIU vehicles. Two are on test engines and the others are on auto. Some tentative inquiries have come from automakers, Sheldon says, but he's skeptical of any result. "I've spent 17 years working with these people and I don't think they're going to throw away millions of dollars that they've spent on research equipment," he said. Sheldon envisions providing the exhaust collector reactors, named Mark 16 because the big breakthrough came on the 16th birthday of his grandson Mark Jr. at a downtown plant as "add-on" equipment.

Already, he says, he's meeting with potential backers, but he won't proceed until the tests prove he's right and he's sure Mark 16 has a reasonable life expectancy, probably 15 years.

The amount of white ash produced in the exhaust collector reactor is so small that it's almost a teacup full here from Illinois coal mines. "Just exactly what is it, he says, is something the tests will prove.

By his estimate the Mark 16 will cost less than $100 to build and is fully efficient in three to seven m.p.g.

Leaky roof solution: more transplants underway

With only one new look to require hundreds of thousands of dollars, Communications Building apparently is holding its own after the roof patching operation last fall.

The back patch, which will cost $50,000, is the building, in the hall leading to the auditorium.

The journalism wing had a group of buckets in a hall collecting the water. The hallway was closed Tuesday. The major area under the patch was finished yesterday. The water, the people in the area are dry for the first time since the storm.

In other roof situations around campus, plans have been set for the roof job to be started. On Ichabod, and director of construction and planning said Tuesday.

The new roofs for Wheeler and Pullman Halls and the Agriculture Building are all part of the designing stage but plans are going to be construction by March 1.
Billie Jean named top female athlete

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Billie Jean King realizes that a break usually even out.

"Finally, I was really looking to be named Tuesday as 'The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year. I was, Thanks, but, the year's most dominating performance was, "the year's best female athlete," the 30-year-old Californian won her fifth Wimbledon singles title in 1972, "but Magna's had a better year than me."

"I should have won it in 1971," the blunt-speaking Ms. King added. An exception to this was her tennis singles state last fall, Eunice Goggia, won the AP award that year.

"This time, the AP gave two basketball players: Ma. Lark, the Seattle Supersonics, and Washington Huskies. And, it's been a good year for women's basketball, too."

"But I won't play again," she said. "The others can have a shot at him if they want. I think because this was the free throw from near me."

Billie Jean suffered a leg injury exactly a year ago that put him out of action several months. Later in the year, she was sidelined by other ailments including a virus and heat prostration in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

"In good shape now," she said, "I'm ready to start the new season. Ms. King's talent and leadership have helped women's tennis become a major professional sport."

Women's basketball team season opens with 1-1 road tour record

By Kenneth Pilaraki
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's varsity basketball season opened disappointingly on the road as the Salukis dropped a close one to the University of Missouri at St. Louis 40-38 on Friday, but rebounded on Saturday with a 62-44 victory over Principia College.

In Friday's game, while SIU came up short on the road, Missouri was beaten soundly in the shooting percentages. SIU shot 40 and 25 percent from the field and the free throw line. Missouri converted with 34 percent from the field and 44 percent from the line over the two games.

Top scorer for the Salukis was 5'11" guard Connie Howe who finished her night's work with 14 points on five field goals and four free throws. Howe is the team's strongest player last year and forms the heart of the SIU offense.

Ms. Howe fouled out late in the fourth quarter of a seesaw game that went decided up until the closing seconds.

Other scorers for SIU were 5'11" center Kathy Vondrasek and 5'10" Marilyn Moreland with six points each. Marilyn Cowd and Carol Moselhoud rounded out the SIU scoring with three and four points respectively.

In Saturday's victory over Principia, Ms. Howe again led SIU with 17 points on eight field goals and one free throw. The Salukis were held scoreless in the first game and worked back with 17 points against Principia.

"Just about everybody went their season's or lifetime best," Steele said. "Especially against Princeton,"

In other game action the Salukis' season opener in their series as they downed Meramac Community College 32-20 and defeated Principia II 42-36.

The third team countered this double victory by dropping both of their games. The third team lost to the University of Illinois 31-32 and to Meramac 41-30.

The Salukiettes open their home season on Monday against Illinois State University at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Saturday TUESDAY at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

"cry cat wild moo"

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CONTACT LENSES (HARD)-CHARGE IT

205 S. ILLINOIS ST

CARBONDALE

SUNSET VILLAGE

closed Thursday

PCWJ

2:00 M. open Monday and

Friday nights

all:00

Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1974, Page 23

Student Government Activities Council

VIDEO COMMITTEE

presents

RED NIGHTMARE

&

BULLWINKLE

Two very funny tapes

Starting This Weekend

Hearte ho!

By Kenneth Pilaraki
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers picked up their season openings title of the season over the weekend when they captured the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Chicago Circle Center.

SIU finished the two day competition with 716 points, sixteen points better than second place Missouri. Northern Illinois came in third with 503 points and Illinois State brought up the rear with 461.

Saluki swimming coach Bob Byrnes expressed the results. "Anytime you beat Illinois it's an honor."

The victory was doubly pleasing for Steele because of a personal rivalry between himself and Illinois swimming coach Don Sammons. In the last 16 years, Steele has lost only once.

The Salukis swam up a storm in Chicago as just about everyone set new season or lifetime best times. A new SIU freshman record was set by Mike Salerno as he captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.72.

A new Saluki record was set by Bill Tingley in 1970 with a time of 34.8. Salerno's record time qualified him for the NCAA championships to be held at Long Beach, California in March.

The finals competition SIU had three first place finishes and set new individual best times.

Senior Billie Jean put first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:46.9. Sophomore Paul Schultz led the way in the 100-yard butterfly and freshman Jon Stewart captured first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:30.04.

At the end of Friday's swimming, the Salukis found themselves in second place with 314 points. The Illini led with 379 points.

About the first night's results, Steele said, "I'm pleased with the results, we have a great chance to win the meet."

On Saturday the Salukis made their push for the number one spot as they continued their display of outstanding swimming.

Freshman Dave Swenson brought home a first place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:26.31. In the 200-yard individual medley senior Bob McGiley finished second and freshman Dave Boyd came in third.

In the 100-yard freestyle, McGiley finished third and Sullivan came in eighth. McGiley did an outstanding job considering he missed all of Friday's competition, due to a class he couldn't get out of. McGiley arrived in Chicago about 10 p.m. Friday.

Sophomore Terry Smith finished second, sophomore Sergio Gonzalez caught third, senior Randy Giefer took sixth and sophomore Mark Henry finished eighth.

Swenson, Stewart, McGiley and freshman Rick Fox combined their efforts in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:31.81. This time was only six-tenths of a second off the time needed to qualify for the NCAA meet.

The 400-yard medley "Elay," Salerno, Schultz, Swenson and Boyd combined for a second place finish with the time of 2:32.83.

Swenson brought home a first place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle event with a time of 16:28.5. Stewart took second place with a time of 16:42.5 and McGiley came in sixth.

Swenson was the outstanding Saluki swimmer with two first place finishes in the 1,650-yard freestyle and in the 200 fly and a second place finish in the 400 individual medley.

Swimmers capture Illinois Intercollegiate

Intramural b-ball schedule

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Wednesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 7 p.m. - Kappa Alpha Psi "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", court one; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega, court two; TKE "A" Alpha Eta Phi, court three; and Synchronization vs. Swampbucklers, court four.

At 8 p.m. - "H" vs. Psyche-Outs, court one; Sketchers vs. The Gang, court two; The Hallowiings vs. Hub and Spoke, court three; Alpha Xi Delta vs. A.A., court four.

At 8:30 p.m. - Monkeys vs. Bogarts, court one; Dunn University Representative vs. Magnificent Seven, court two; Meredith Deli vs. E.P.I. Kellerman's, court three; and Chester's vs. Abbeers, court four.

At 9 p.m. - Art Monsters vs. Artizters, court one; Scott's Duck, court one; Lewis Park Lukers vs. Turbin Turdman, court two; Edgewood vs. Waeal Lunt, court three; and "The Ducks" vs. Hiding Hoopsters, court four.

In games played Monday, The Little Monsters were squashed by the Pharaohs 43-30, the Pierce Arrows defeated 1st P.T.'s 45-33, the Maroon Machine overpowered the Wallfalls 66-45, the Committee trounced the Super Galloits 86-18, Brown's Motown Downed the Double-1794, the Boomie Beavers bested the Wright Brothers 42-13, the Court Masters chopped up the Hatchet Men 50-36, and the Meridian Five edged by the Honey Bulls 16-15.

In other games, the Nads and the Wax Brothers both lost on a double forfeit. Schroed 1st lost to the White Kids 36-25, the Hipstitles outlawed the Ramblers 42-24, the Tree Farmers downed the Silver Bullets 46-18, the Bubstrokes trounced Phi Sigma Kappa "B" 36-18, the Paint Chips ambushed the Kappa Tau "A", 77-12, and "Keep on Rockin'" and Mash both won on forfeits.
By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki basketball team pulled out of a 52-46 halftime lead by Led Perry Hines, Mike Glenn and John Hurley as they pulled away from a 52-46 halftime lead by Led Perry Hines, Mike Glenn and John Hurley as they pulled away from DeKalb as they outscored Northern Illinois University (NU) 52-28 in the second half to complete a 104-74 rout. Led by Perry Hines, Mike Glenn and John Hurley, the Salukis managed to close the gap at 103-11. Perry Hines kicked the Salukis' third basket and led them to a 24-point lead, which is a school record. Perry Hines had 21 points, but was not able to tie the game until Eddie James knocked the score with a jump shot at 32-0.

Between baskets by 6-4 Huskie center Dwayne Caldwell, Hines sparked the Salukis' 24th two-point lead, which is a school record. As the Salukis were down by 103-11, they pulled out to their sixth-point halftime lead. The second half was all SIU as the Salukis played their brand of basketball, winning 21 of the 104-74 game. After an SIU time out, the Salukis took the court to outscore the Huskies 104-74.

Meriweather ended the night as the leading scorer for SIU with 22 points. Hines scored 21 and Glenn added 20. Glenn, who had 35 points in the first half of the game, was held to four in the second period and led NU with his 36 points. Meriweather also had 14 rebounds and six blocked-shots.

"That was probably the best 20 minutes of basketball we have played all year," said Saluki Coach Garvin, said of SIU's second half performance. "Our bench was definitely a contributing factor in winning the game. The loss was the worst defeat the Salukis have suffered. Giving a Northern Illinois team.

The Salukis return home to Carbon-
dale to open a three-game homestand starting Friday against Seton. SIU will host Florida Gulf Coast, Jan. 21 and Indiana State, Jan. 24.

Perry Hines

Female gymnasts make attempt at USGF invitation

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team will begin training Wednesday, Calif. and the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) will announce the Elite Qualification 1. The meet is the first of two chances the SIU women's team will have to qualify for the 1981 Elite National Championships to be held in March.

Under a complicated national system, only three of the Saluki women gymnasts have met the pre-qualification requirements necessary to qualify for the USGF National Elite Qualification 1.

Based upon personal scores earned in the 1981 Elite Gymnastics Training camp, Stephanie Strooms and freemsm Sandi Gross and Diane Gray, will compete in this first national qualification attempt.

If the Saluki trip finds success, they will retain their certification as "Elite Class" gymnasts, qualify for the Elite National Championships and be one step closer to the camp trials for the 1982 World Gymnastics Championships to be held in Varna, Bulgaria this fall.

If unsuccessful, they will begin yet another pre-qualify teammates to train for their second and last chance for qualification in March in Delaware.

To underline the importance of the Jan 13 and the second hours of training this weekend, with the Feb. 8-9 camp trials scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The qualification meet is a two-day event that will be the Olympic compulsory exercises in all four events. The second session is for optional routines in the same four Olympic events of vaulting, beam, bars and floor exercise.

The SIU threesome of Strooms, Grayson and Gross each represented the United States in international competition in 1981. But under the USGF system of elite class certification and qualification, Coach Herb Vogel said, "past qualifiers are not allowed to rest on their past laurels."

"Little concern is given under the new system that SIU's Stromer qualified for the finals of the Sudent Games. Herb Vogel said, "The USGF system is not to place with, but to beat Russia in 1978," Vogel added.

The trio's attitude is unified and very high, Vogel said. "Each of the women have some weak spots in the eight event program, but our California

Following the meet, Vogel will join three, a team selected by Michigan Grool, national coach and 1974 U.S. World Games coach, to conduct a two-week camp in Japan. The clinic is another phase of the USGF program to elevate the international gymnastics standing of the U.S.

Bulls coach draws fine, suspension

SEATTLE (AP)--Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls was suspended Tuesday for one week and fined $2,000, a one-game banishment in National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announce

Kennedy told reporters gathered for the session that Motta and his team did not go directly to their dressing room after the conclusion of Thursday's game against the Seattle SuperSonics.

A statement released by Kennedy said: "This is not the kind of behavior we expect from members of an NBA team. It was an inexplicable action from an incident after a Jan. 4 game between the Bulls and the Seattle SuperSonics.

"Coach Motta interfered with the progress of the game officials to their dressing room: Motta and his players kicked the 24-second clock and other articles of standard Coliseum equipment, one of which struck a policeman," the statement added.

"Coach Motta placed his hand on the person of one of the game officials not once but twice. The Sonics won the game in overtime 101-98.

Kennedy said the suspension would go into effect Thursday, when regulation play resumes. The Bulls' final home game this season will follow the Wednesday night session.

Motta, who drew fines of $1,000 and $1,500 in the 1971-72 season, will miss this Thursday night's game against the Sonics and take a leave of absence home against Portland Sunday and Atlanta Tuesday. The Bulls will be back for a home game against Seattle Thursday.

The NBA Commissioner said it was the first time in the league's 38-year history that such an action has been taken against a coach.

Kennedy also announced that he will discipline Gail Goodrich, Los Angeles Laker guard, who got into a heated discussion with a home game opponent Sunday Portland and Atlanta Tuesday. The Bulls will be back for a home game against Seattle Thursday.

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