Black SIU police file bias complaint

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

Six black SIU Security police officers filed a complaint Monday with the Affirmative Action Office against the SIU Security Force charging racial discrimination, said a spokesman for the six officers.

The spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals, said the complaint stems from incidents which have occurred over the past several years, during which time the number of black officers on the force has dropped from 14 to six.

The spokesman said all but two or three of the officers who have left the force chose to resign when the chance to do so or be fired was offered. He said the circumstances which led to their resignations reflected racial prejudice by the security force.

"Those officers (who left the force) decided to resign rather than fight for their positions," the spokesman said. "We decided things had gone far enough and that it was time for us to get together and have the situation examined for any cases of (racial) discrimination."

Virgil Trummer, director of the security force, said the force lost over 33 percent of its officers since the early 70's when the force "was beefed up because of the climate of student unrest."

Trummer said it is University policy to offer resignation to an employee as an alternative to being fired.

"But those officers would still be on the force if they had been performing their jobs in accordance with departmental regulations," Trummer said. The spokesman said all but one of the six officers against whom the affirmative action office has not yet notified him regarding the complaint or its contents, but said he was aware that the officers were talking to the office about "a few minor things like hair length and things like that."

"I think knowledge I had no reason to believe that complaints concerning prejudicial treatment are true," Trummer said. "We've done nothing that I know of to necessitate a valid complaint."

The spokesman disagreed on whether tuition at SIU's security force charging racial discrimination.

"If there are any cases of discrimination do you think you should be fired," the spokesman asked. "I'm not sure that's what we're doing."

Once all the information is available, Dougherty said he will examine the complaint case by case. "If any cases of discrimination do exist," he said, "we will fire that party to it. If it is found, we will stop it.

"It may be necessary, depending on what we find, to do some indoctrination, explanation, or some disciplinary action," he said. "But we will fire them if we find them." Dougherty said he could not say definitely when an investigation into the changes would begin.

TUITION OR FREE? SIU BRASS DISAGREE

By Ray Urchel and Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Two of SIU's top administrators disagree on whether tuition at state institutions may be eliminated in the future in order to provide greater access to higher education.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he feels that no tuition will eventually become state policy.

"What we're seeing now is a step back before we try to step forward," Swinburne said. "Inflation has caused people to take to the streets, but for a college degree will become so expensive that it would cause a zero tuition policy.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he is not sure that a college degree will become so expensive that it would cause a zero tuition policy.

Horton said tuition costs "reflect the feelings of the society which is supporting post-secondary education" and he does not think the public is ready to support free tuition.

Swinburne agreed that tuition will not be eliminated in Illinois in the near future.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is studying a recommendation to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs through a "double-tuition." Swinburne said.

"Realistically, we're not going to have free tuition for a while," Swinburne said.

He said that having taxpayers assume the entire cost of higher education in Illinois would result in a "panic" response. A study done by John D. Barnes, graduate student in higher education, as part of his master's thesis, shows Illinois taxpayers would have been charged more than $1,000 per year if each state had instituted a free tuition policy in fiscal year 1974.

"Illinois is a wealthy state spending a relatively small portion (of its budget) for higher education," Swinburne said.

"But, according to the Illinois taxpayers, it's no more than what we are paying now." Swinburne said.

However, Illinois has the fourth highest budget in the nation, but 49 states make a larger percentage of their budget to higher education, Swinburne said. Last year 11 percent of the Illinois budget was spent on higher education.

"It seems to me the principal concern is access," Horton said. "I don't think the state can afford zero tuition, but it is important that access is maintained and that includes student aid programs."

Swinburne said a tuition-free system "would have some impact on providing educational opportunities to a greater number of people."

"I think that many barriers exist to higher education which state officials can exert no control, but "there is one area where public policy can exert an impact in this ideal of extending educational opportunity. That is by utilizing the institution's money and keeping costs at the lowest level possible," Horton said.

Horton said zero tuition would still not guarantee complete and total access to higher education.

"Just because you get in, doesn't mean you can survive. There are other costs too. That's why we have work-study programs," Horton said.

Chevy beater

Glenn Rebechini, sophomore in marketing, takes a break from hitting the books to release his final exam week frustrations on an old, battered car. The car was placed on front of Feltz Hall Tuesday by the dorm association to raise money for a party. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

CFUT head sees union in SIU future

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said Tuesday the SIU Board of Trustees will seriously consider forming a union of the five universities' faculty.

The Board of Trustees voted to 4 Nov. 28 to grant collective bargaining rights to the faculties at the five universities under its jurisdiction.

Donow said, "I think there are four trustees on our (seven-member) board who will vote for collective bargaining. It may take time. They may move slower than I'd like them to. But the Board of Trustees has long since come to the determination that collective bargaining will come." CFUT officials have been meeting with the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to discuss the formation of a coalition in the interest of collective bargaining.

AAUP President William Herr said that 60 percent of the AAUP's 500 members believe the SIU faculty should have collective bargaining according to a poll taken this fall. He said collective bargaining was supported by a majority of the members in every rank including full professors.

Herr said the AAUP will be working with the CFUT to provide information and education on collective bargaining to their SIU faculty.

The CFUT has received a $600 operating grant from the American Federation of Teachers and has applied for a $1,400 grant from the American Federation of Teachers, Donow said.

During the past six months, the CFUT has added 40 new members and now has a total membership of about 150, Donow said. He anticipates adding another 25 members by the spring semester.

The CFUT's primary objective is to get as many people into the union as possible and to continue to press for a collective bargaining agreement, Donow said.

"We've done very well in the last six months. Now we're beginning to outrun reality, but I haven't really been disappointed," Donow said. "Now a majority of the faculty is in favor of collective bargaining. We are no longer a voice in the wilderness," he said.

Gus

Gus says if you get what you pay for, what do you get for zero tuition?
Jeff Higgs, freshman in cinema photography, makes a frame- 

call out of a garbages bin in 

front of University Exhibits. 

Higgs was just demonstrating the 

easy way to compress garbage 

Tuesday without having to 

buy the machine. (Staff photo by 

Chuck Fishman) 

Group budget planning 

suggested over 

break 

by Ken Temkin 

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer 

Student organization budgets which have to be approved by the Student 

Government Fee Allocation Board (FAB) in February should be prepared 

during the semester break, Joel Spener, 

chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee and coordinator of the 

FAB, said Tuesday. 

The FAB, which is the budget drafting 

arm of Student Government, will be 

meeting in late February to evaluate 

budgets from recognized student 

organizations for the 1977 fiscal year. 

Spener is encouraging groups to 

start drafting their budgets for the 1977 

fiscal year so that the FAB can begin 

its work of evaluating the requests as 

early as possible. 

He estimated the FAB will have over 

$120,000, to recommend for distribution 

to various campus organizations. 

Spener said that last year the FAB 

received only $80 requests for funding 

from an eligible group of more than 300 

organizations. 

This year, Spener said, more than 

400 organizations are recognized by Student 

Government and they are all 

eligible for fee allocation funding. 

The allocations are from the collection 
of student activity fees—part of 

the fee schedule all students must pay. 

Only the Board of Trustees has the 

authority to allocate the Student Ac-

tivity Fees, and the recommended budgets will be presented to the board for 

approval. 

In other end-of-the-semester activities 

Student Government has cited Tom 

Langer, who has served as treasurer 

manager of the Carbondale University 

Federal Community Credit Union 

for the past year, for his services. 

Langer is credited in a Student 

Senate resolution for his outstanding 

service in making the credit union 

a viable service for students. 

The senate's resolution praises 

Langer for quadrupling the assets of 

the credit union and assisting students with their personal financial problems. 

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, December 17, 1973
Funds sought for Health Service elevator

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Affairs officials are exploring the possibility of obtaining unused Student Welfare Reserve Bond Fund (SWARF) monies set aside for the construction of the Coeducational Recreation building on the basis of the potential for the construction of an elevator in the SIU Health Service building.

Health Service officials say an elevator is badly needed in the building, a former Small Group Housing dormitory, because staff members are required to carry injured persons up two flights of stairs to get to the infirmary on the second floor. The present ramp is inadequate for Student Affairs, said Monday that the SIU Health Service Building in 1972 made a "tentative" agreement with the Illinois Board of Higher Education to use the use of the funds to build the first year of operation of the recreation building.

City council amends street sign ordinance

The lone survivor of Carbondale's Halloween night massacre was placed under a $5,000 recognize bond Thursday to insure his appearance in court for a hearing on his car theft case.

Judge Everett Prosser ordered the bond for Buford Lewis, 26, after his second failure to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court after being sub­ased. A Jackson County State's At­orney Howard Hood made the request in a hearing set originally to have Lewis present for a bond hearing. Lewis was later released as a low risk to the custody. Judge Prosser then set Friday for a bond hearing on the We use bond for Lewis. Lewis was not present in court.

Bond placed on witness of shooting

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Bonds were placed on witnesses who were present in court.

Charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder are Grady Bryant, 26, and Luther Carter, 26, both of 114 N. Washington St., and Buford Lewis, 26 of 114 W. Elm St. Assistant State's Attorney Robert Gillmore, both formerly of Carbondale, and James Williams, formerly of East St. Louis, were arrested on the charges.

Sign regulation provisions of the Car­bondale City Zoning Ordinance were amended and filed in Ordinance No. 75-109. Resolution No. 75-R-69 amending per­mitting weekend parking is now on­table.

Acquisition of land for a (Cty Hall parking was authorized by Ordinance No. 75-104. Council members said utilization of additional parking facilities was necessary to keep City Hall at its present location.

The property located at 311 W. Oak St., an unauthorized connection, tampering or damage to the cable television system was a violation of the Cable Television Ordinance.

Rezoning Lewis Park Mall from plan­ned unit to development was outlined in Ordinance No. 75-90. After discussion councilmen expressed concern for an alternative solution that more properly ap­plied to the construction of the neighborhood area. Hans Fischer suggested the matter be returned to the city planning commission for further ap­proval. Colonel West advised the councilmen to pass the ordinance. Ordinance No. 75-99 and 75-100 rezoning Warren Road from agricultural to residential use was adopted. The ordinance specifies per­mitting two or three units on a main­tenance fee of $200 and a minimum of .1 from 3.2 to 3.8.

The removal of parking meters from the Illinois Police Training Academy Car­park, lot and parking of the University Hospital lot were approved in Ordinance No. 75-101. The ordinance designates that the Tuck lot does not have problems and further that the parking lot is designated for full-time employment with the use of parking permits.

After removal of meters from the University Hospital lot, a new parking lot signs erected at the direction of City Manager Carroll J. Fry. The signing of Bridge Street was outlined in Ordinance No. 75-103. The ordinance also authorizes Fry to sign the property by land by proceeding for a condemnation proceedings if negotiations with the property owner and the property owner prove unsatisfactory.

Ordinance No. 75-102 to allow vehicular use of about 210 W. Washington St. was approved. The street was deemed no longer useful to the public.

The property located at 206 E. Oak St., 311 W. Monroe St. and 214 E. Birch St. were ordered rezoned in Ordinance No. 75-107. The abandoned buildings are con­sidered dangerous and unsafe, said building inspection officials and Fry.

Property owned by John Budsick was annexed to the City of Carbondale by Ordinance No. 75-106. The city council's 1976 calendar was released which includes the new ordinance. The ordinance also regulates policy for for­mal and informal meetings.

The ordinance specifies that all crimes and offenses committed in the city are pun­ishable by fine or imprisonment.

Council members adopted resolution No. 75-148 to participate in the Illinois Police Training Academy. The resolution specifies that all Carbondale police must be certified by the Academy at the completion of the Government Enforcement Officers Training Board as a "D" classification. The resolution also states that the Academy has approved basic training course. The training must be completed within six months of the date of the passage of the resolution.

Resolution No. 75-7-29 provides an amendment to an intergovernmental Agreement concerning the City of Carbondale's plans for the area.

and revitalize downtown Carbondale has materialized with the recently adopted resolutions in a multi­ling Mondaw at the deteriorating condition of Carbondale's downtown area. The proposal, Gillmore, both former of Carbondale, and James Williams, formerly of East St. Louis, has placed before various local taxing agen­cies, Fry said.

Fry said he was "cautiously op­timistic" about the possible public support which would allow the city to proceed with the property in the downtown area. He also stressed that the city would have an expression of interest from developers who own the property owners to discuss possible purchase. Requests for the approval of the ordinance were made public at this time, Fry said.

James Rayfield, director of planning for Carbondale, said that the proposal for the downtown area included both proposals for the appraisal area in downtown Carbondale. "The city hall and library would be on the west side of the block and a parking lot would be on the east side. A shopping mall between Walnut and Monroe Streets is in the redevelopment plans, and the remaining block between Monroe and Main Streets would be allotted to General Telephone Co. and a parking lot.

Fry said the city council would sup­port both the plans for the development of Elm Street for a planned federal building which is currently being studied, Fry said.

Projected long-range (1985) plans and proposals for the redevelopment of the downtown area would place the possible lowering of the Illinois Central railroad tracks to 30 feet to allow traffic to flow un­interruptedly east and west. And the city's 10-year plan would be the elimination of South Illinois Avenue from Main Street to Mill Street. A pedestrian mall would be constructed in this area and would lead the area to the east of the downtown area, Rayfield said.

"I don't know if it will ever come to pass, but it's something we're working toward," he said.
**Editorials**

**Why the bilge?**

Why the articles on the rape case which have been appearing on these pages have not been better is a mystery. The young woman who filed the charge came to the newspaper complaining about the way the case had been investigated and was not prosecuted, if you take her side of it.

We decided to look into it, to find out if there was truth in what she said about official bumbling causing justice—as she saw it—to lose the day. We like to think that sort of thing is the legitimate business, even the obligation, of a newspaper.

At the outset, we’ll admit, we were motivated more than a little by a moral outrage. Here was a woman wronged. Here was a woman who’d been put through the official wringer and who came out the loser. Here was a woman who’d had the courage—to file a charge of rape—a dirty business any way you look at it—and to stick with it when she knew the admissions she’d have to make in court would make her look bad.

We’ll also admit we were more than a little motivated by the prospects of a good story—not in the sensational sense, although we recognized the elements in it readily enough, but in the sense that we could say something hard-hitting about a serious social problem as it is illustrated in this case.

We did not take on the project lightly. Jerie Jayne, journalism senior, an editorial page editor, spent the better part of a day interviewing as many of the people involved as she could persuade to talk to her—25 people in all, including the defendant and 11 of the jurors. (One juror doesn’t have a telephone and Jayne wrote a letter to him). We bought a 120-page transcript and read it 85 cents a page against which to check what people told her.

We decided that if the articles were to be hard-hitting and effective, the disgusting details of the alleged offenses should be included. We knew some readers would agree up to a point on sensationalism. One of the kinder descriptions we’ve heard was “bilge.”

We regret that that first article was flawed by an editorial failure to correct an error in the occupational identification of the accused man that the woman gave in court and that she said the man gave her. We’ve done what we could to make that right with those who feel they were maligned and that the University’s good name was damaged.

But we don’t think that that one slip—for which we offer no excuses—renders the articles valuable.

We’ll have to admit we can’t be sure what we’ve accomplished. However, if readers were disgusted by the explicit nature of the testimony, we hope they’re also disgusted that women in Cardonbale have had to form “gag” teams to protect themselves against rape. If readers were outraged by what they thought was bad English and language unfit for public consumption, we hope they’re also outraged that women in Cardonbale have had to organize “gag” teams to protect the rights of rape victims. And if someone has said, is a crime for which the victim is tried. We may be as naive as “Sherry Williams” appears to be, but we don’t think it has to be that way.

**Food stamp revamp**

By George Haas
Student Writer

The Federal Food Stamp program, established in 1962 to help low-income families buy a “nutritionally adequate diet,” has in recent years stretched its intended purpose and become a means of supplementing middle-class incomes as well.

The system now helps to support some 18 million Americans, with an estimated one-in-eleven receiving the stamps. In addition, working families receiving food stamps now outnumber welfare households 55 percent of 45 percent.

In an attempt to square the rising number of applicants, the Ford administration offered new proposals that supposedly would cut the $6 billion program to $2.2 billion.

One of these proposals would extend the time between applying and receiving the stamps. Under present conditions, a family can receive the stamps almost immediately after meeting application requirements. Under the administration’s new plan, a worker losing his job would have to wait 90 days before getting any help.

The proposal that has already been initiated by Illinois as of last March 1 requires all student recipients to show proof that their parents are not claiming them as tax dependents. In addition, this proposal would require proof that striking workers have sought jobs.

In essence, the administration has over-reacted to a problem that requires careful consideration of the attempt to tackle the obviously flawed food stamp program, they have gone from one extreme to another.

**Letters**

**Rape story shows poor journalism**

To the Daily Egyptian

We have a few comments to make about the recent article by Jerie Jayne concerning the lurid details of the rape case as printed in the Friday edition.

We think that one of the cardinal rules of good journalism, particularly articles that tend to defame should be careful research for facts. This would lead to a more popular publication among people who are concerned over good journalism. We are concerned because a few careless words, or misquoted gutes, can cause innocent people to be marked with suspicion. And we, the pilots who work for Illinois, do not want to be marked with suspicion by a poorly researched article.

If the article had been researched properly, Jayne would have discovered that: all pilots who fly at Southern Illinois Airport do not work for Southern Illinois University. 2) Southern Illinois University does not own Southern Illinois Airport. 3) Algo. Inc. runs a flight training and fixed base operation at Southern Airport. 4) Air Illinois, Inc. is an airline operating from Southern Illinois Airport that is completely independent and not owned or operated by Southern Illinois University. 5) There are probably 70 pilots working at Southern Illinois Airport; however, only nine are full-time Southern Illinois University employees. 6) There are four full-time instructors working for SIU and 18 part-time instructors working for, and attending, as full-time students.

We realize that the Daily Egyptian is a student operated newspaper and some tolerance for error must be given, but Jayne should realize that when she assumes her role on the staff of an independent or syndicated daily that one error such as the one made in the rape article will call down the wrath of the editor; and one good lawsuit can sometimes put a newspaper out of business.

Sam Patchett
Chief Flight Instructor
The SIU Pilots
(The letter was signed by 10 other SIU pilots)
A missing witness and the state's balance

Correction and clarification

The man identified as "Joe Brown" in this series of articles is not an SIU pupil and was never a student of the University. The man was never known as "Sherry Williams" in her statement to authorities as "an airline pupil at SIU." This man and the female defendant were tested by "Sherry Williams" in a so-called polygraph test, which was quoted in the first article in the Daily Egyptian Friday. The editors are again in error for not mentioning a clarification statement at that point in the article, although Williams' identification was made clear in the article. "Joe Brown" and "Sherry Williams" are fictitious names given to the defendant and plaintiff respectively. The names were chosen to protect the identity of the woman who was charged by Williams, recently was returned to Jackson County Jail from Menard Penitentiary for trial on a charge of battery against an SIU woman.

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

Rape is not just a crime against a woman—legally it's a crime against the people. Once a rape victim decides to prosecute, it is the last decision she makes about her case. From there on the state's attorney, the people's prosecutor, decides what evidence and what experience, both his and hers, he used in his case. She had said at the preliminary hearing six months earlier and whether she had screamed, called for help or tried to prevent the rape.

She found herself also on trial. She went to court without a single supporting witness to corroborate any part of her story. The only complaining witness in this rape case was Williams. She was asked 16 questions about the condition, whether she had screamed, called for help or whether she had been sufficiently intoxicated so that it could have happened to anybody—your brother or your sister.

She seemed completely alone in the courtroom.

The defense attorney quizzed her about her previous sexual experience, her use of contraceptives, what she had said at the preliminary hearing six months earlier and whether she had screamed, called for help or tried to prevent the rape.

She seemed completely alone in the courtroom.

"Do you think the girl was as guilty as you were? What did she expect if she had a chance to do it again?"

"Some of the jurors' attitudes were 'Why did she go there in the first place? Why didn't she get a babysitter? She was very lonely and she met somebody she probably thought was a nice guy. Sometimes people don't know how to handle it.'"

Before the jurors reached to render a verdict, the jury reconstructed the entire case from the evidence in the light of their own observations and experiences in life.

What impressed the jury members of the accused rapist and the woman.

The responses ranging from saying she could have been dressed more neatly to saying they got no impression at all because they didn't see her long enough.

Fischer put it this way, "I thought she was scared and basically a shy person. I felt considerable sympathy for what she was being asked to go through."

Fischer said not all the members of the jury felt this way.

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Civil Service traineeships available

A contract with the Veteran's Administration (VA) enables SIU to provide career counseling for veterans in the Southern Illinois area.

The VA requires "secondary change" veterans, veterans who have changed their curriculum twice, to receive career counseling in order to receive counseling credit in order to receive counseling credit in any field.

The VA also requires handicapped veterans to receive career counseling.

In 1974, 22 veterans were referred to counseling centers.

New stamp to honor aviation

The design of a Derrit commemorative stamp honoring 50 years of commercial aviation in the U.S. was presented last week in Washington, D.C. The stamp will go on sale March 18, 1976.

The stamp design features the airliner which flew the first transatlantic flight in 1919 and another airplane, a Boeing 707, that was in service in 1958. The front and back views of the airplane will be held at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. The stamp will be released March 18.

Return addresses should be written on the back and not to the left of the envelope. A full-color postcard kit has been issued to help veterans.

SIU professor studies programs in China

Arnold J. Auerbach, chairman of the SIU Department of Social Welfare, presently accepts applications for student trainee positions in Illinois (except Madison and St. Clair Counties) and St. Louis County, Iowa.

In February, Auerbach toured China with 27 other persons representing various professions. They visited the Chinese in factories, communities, and universities.

Auerbach said the trip to China to study its social programs and left with the conviction that Americans could learn some from the Chinese.

They have no social workers, most of their work is done by friends, relatives organized in neighborhood groups. They ran revolutionary committees. He said that this group not only helps individuals with problems but also exerts a strong peer group pressure on individuals to conform and evolve.

There is a strong desire among the Chinese to help each other. Auerbach said, and this is a part of the Chinese educational system that starts from birth, through representation in the cities.

"For example, I can remember during a kibbutz visit when the children were dressed in brightly colored uniforms and smoked orphans on the back," he said. "The only way they got the smokers orphans on the back was to help each other out.

While the direct representation of the Chinese may bother many Americans, Auerbach sees this as a problem of misplaced values.

"You cannot apply American history and standards to China and say it's not worth it," he said.

Throughout the trip, however, he said he maintained a degree of skepticism about certain aspects of their social welfare systems. Mental patients and refugees were not available to him.

"While they've made tremendous accomplishments, there are still areas that they haven't worked out," Auerbach added.

"Having traveled to Africa and India to study their social welfare systems, Auerbach said, he found the Chinese to be much more advanced and he related this to the discipline of the Chinese to improve their living conditions.

While Auerbach admitted that the price of these accomplishments is the cost of living in a controlled society, he said, he accepted the notion that the Chinese were bothered by this.

"You pay a terrible price if something is taken away from you, but the Chinese have never had freedom," he said.
An SIU botanist traveled more than 120,000 miles to collect information and do research. In the text, he wrote about specimens of ferns and flowering plants in Illinois.

Robey H. Mohlerstock, chairman of the Botany Department, checked more than 100,000 specimens to write his "Guide to the Vascular Flora of Illinois," which is designed primarily for use by botanists and is the culmination of nearly 12 years of work. Among the book's listing of 3,000 ferns and flowering plants that grow in the state are about 300 never before recorded in Illinois.

The 648-page book, contains information about plants found around Carlyle, Rend and Shelbyville, Illinois.

A graduate student receives grant

Franklin Dennis Hale, doctoral student in journalism, is one of 15 people in the nation to be awarded a fellowship from the National Student Foundation. Hale said he is over break and excited about the details of the program. Hale said he is over break the grant committee will decide whether students who don't pay the $250 STG fee will be eligible for a grant. In addition, the committee has agreed upon steps to use for cases in which drastic changes in a student's or a family's financial situation occur.

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Nun sheds habit to deal with real world

Sister Rae Elwood presents the modern day appearance of Catholic nun as she talks with a young man at the Newman Center. She has been counseling young people at the center for the past three years. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Preventive medicine talk set

Dr. John McCurry, an advocate of preventive medicine rather than disease treatment, will present a lecture entitled “Human Life Stying” at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The public is welcome.

McCurry has spent seven years working with doctors worldwide developing a medical practice to deal with the entire person and not just the disease. He has published a book this year.

“McCurry’s model and its application for staying healthy health is our natural state—hinges on each individual assuming the responsibility that supports the well being of mind and body,” said Sharon Yeagin of the SIU prevention and health maintenance program’s office.

His “self-help” program Yeagin said, centers on the need for sound nutrition, exercise, reduction of stress and regional awareness.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Preventive Health Maintenance Program. Yeagin said.

Santa will visit city schools

Santa Claus will temporarily trade his sleigh for a fire engine Saturday when he visits neighborhoods throughout Carbondale to pass out candy and take “safe requests” from children.

The Carbondale Park District and the Carbondale Fire Department are sponsoring the visits.

Santa will visit the following locations Saturday: Winfield School at 1:30 p.m., Fairchild School at 2:30 p.m., Spiegel School at 2:30 p.m., Erwin Hayes Center at 3 p.m., and Lewis School at 3:30 p.m.

In case of rain, parents may take their children to the Park District’s Community Center, 308 W. Elm St., to visit Santa from 1 to 3 p.m.
FOllr'd 'I: l,uristic medical techniques (EMT's) Assmned to 12 hour shifts, they sleep overniglht in the EMT's office-kitchen in the Doctors' office on Main St. I\n the emergency room waiting for the next caller.

Goodman worked quickly to get the hospital switched over to the written address of the call and the description of the accident.

Antoine went to the ambulance, started the motor and checked his radio frequencies. Goodman climbed inside him and they pulled out.

2:30 a.m. In Nevis Hall. A girl caught her thumb in a door. Goodman said.

The ambulance pulled out of the parking lot behind on Main Street, then turned onto University Avenue. On the way, he called: "in what lights and sirens, and speed 45 mph. In places because the call might be more serious than described.

A young coed stood outside the Towers High rise dorm. Antoine asked her what happened to her hand.

"I got caught in a door. I'm having the worst night," she said.

"Get off and get back to the hospital to treat your injury," Goodman replied.

Goodman helped the girl into the back of the ambulance. They sat on the cushioned bench seats along the side of the van as they rode back. Antoine drove "s" out of light with home.

The ambulance flashed its lights and siren and drove at 45 mph, in places because the call might be more serious than described.

A young school student outside the Towers High rise dorm. Antoine asked her what happened to her hand.

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### National Super Markets

**Notice:**

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price or lower price at the option of the store. (See full advertisement for available items.)

The “WAS” prices in this advertisement refer to the last regular prices before the prices shown became effective. Read regular prices are not shown.

**Super Specials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pevely Ice Cream</td>
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BEST CHRISTMAS EVER!

SUPER SPECIAL
Pork Loin Roast $1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
King Beef Steak $1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
Fully Cooked HAM 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Boneless Ham 1.79¢

CHRISTMAS PRODUCE
Sunkist Seedless 163 Size
Red Oranges 24 For 98¢

Maxwell House
Large Eggs 2 $2.49

DESSERT TOPPINGS
Cool Whip 99¢
Shrimp Mangleum 19¢
Haase Olives 99¢
Mayonnaise 29¢
Marshmallows 1.50¢
Flake Coconut 99¢
Pride of Louisiana 1.99¢
Whole Yams 1.99¢
Scott Family Paper Napkins 24¢

Bake Shop
Cream Cheese 3 $1

SUPER SPECIAL
Whipping Cream 3 $1

SUPER SPECIAL
National
1 7¢

WHOLESALE HOUSTON MARKET
BAYFRE 49¢
SURE ANCESTORS 49¢
MAYFAIR 49¢

LAVENDER BLOOMS 2.00
CONDIMENT TABLETS 1.90
WHOLESALE BLADES 99¢
POLAROID 33-70 FOCUS 1.99
POLAROID POLACOLOR 2 1.64
STELFAMICA MACHINES 29¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Maxwell House 2.50

America's Grade A
LARGE EGGS
25¢ OFF

Pillsbury Flour
Orchard Park
White Hot Bread
2 for 99¢

BAYFRE 49¢
SURE ANCESTORS 49¢
MAYFAIR 49¢
Michael Orzechowski, sophomore in the School of Music, took second place in the regional competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The competition, which was held at Eastern Illinois University, involved singers from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest. Orzechowski was qualified for the regionals by placing second in the state finals held previously at EIU.

Kevin J. Swick, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media; Roger Jensen, superintendent; and R. Kim Driggers, curriculum coordinator of Centralia City Schools, presented their paper, "Developing a Middle School: The Centralia Experience," to the participants in the National Middle School Conference in Atlanta.

"The February Snows," a short story by Thomas J. Hatton, has been published in the Autumn 1975 edition of "The Swoey Eagle." Hatton is an associate professor of English and coordinator of the creative writing program in the Department of English.

Three SIU plant and soil science faculty members were on the program during the 30th meeting of the North Central Weed Control Conference in Milwaukee, Wis. Keith Leasure, professor; George Kapusta, supervisor of plant and soil science research units and James A. Tweedy, School of Agriculture assistant dean for research, attended along with Mark Biskovich and John VanDevender, plant industries graduate students.

During recent broadcasting conventions in Peoria, Ill., and Washington, D.C., faculty members of the Radio-TV Department have held reunion-type meetings with former students working and living in those areas. Charles Lynch, department chairman, said other meetings of this type are planned in the future.

Local woman to judge contest

Shirley Holmes, Miss Wheelchair Illinois, has been appointed to judge the 1977 Miss Wheelchair America pageant. The tentative date for the pageant is Sept. 22 to 26, 1977 in Columbus, Ohio. Holmes said she was honored by the appointment. "This is the first time it has happened this way and I am very excited about it," she said.

Holmes plans to travel state wide to recruit women who are willing to compete, first for the state honors and then at national level. She hopes the state pageant will be held in early spring.

**Campus Briefs**

Composer-singer Carole King has been scheduled for concerts at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at the SIU Arena. About 9,000 tickets are available for the concerts.

King's tour, which will begin in late January and cover 12 Midwest cities, will be the first since 1972 for the artist. Ode Records spokesman John Beug said "she just felt like performing again."

King's new album, "Thoroughbred," will also be released in January.

Tickets for the show, billed as "An Evening with Carole King," will be $5, $6, and $6.50 for the general public; SIU students will get a 50-cent discount on the $6 and $6.50 tickets. Tickets for the concert will go on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 7 a.m. Jan. 21.

Spring semester starts Jan. 19.

Arms Manager Dean Justice, who made the announcement of the concert, said anyone could organize the slot lines, but he would prefer to make plans for the lines before the semester break which begins Dec. 21.

"That way we would not have to rush around in the two days in spring semester before tickets go on sale," he said. He said the Arms manager's office does not establish the lines but will recognize the first line started.

King will only tour colleges during 1976, he said. She does not plan on concert in Chicago or St. Louis until at least the time next year. It is "just the colleges first," he said.

King has previously cut four albums: including "Music," "Roses and Reasons," "Tapestry" and "Fantasy." "Tapestry," her second album, has sold over 10 million copies.

Touring with the artist will be Russ Kunkle on drums, Randy Kowick on guitar, Waddy Wachtel on electric piano, Leland Sklar on bass, and Bobbie Hall on percussion.

The Arne plans on using a Focus 5 setup for King's concert.

**Now Hiring**

Before you go home for break.

**Female Barmaids**

Apply at MERLINS in person.

**$2.50 an hour to start**

**Camelot Estates**

Mobile Home Park

- Country Setting
- Lighted, paved roads
- Water and Sewer
- Sidewalks
- Garbage pick-up
- Utility Hook-ups
- Grunds Keeper
- Concrete Paths
- Landscaped Lots
- Recreation Hall
- Insurance Plan
- Pets Permitted
- Cable TV (Master Antenna)
- Security Guard
- Stable Space Available
- Pro posed Swimming Pool
- Archery and Driving Range

1/2 mile north of S-39 on Reed Station Road

5 minutes to Carbondale Mall!

All these featured and more for only

Lot $50.00 per month!

Call 457-2179 or 549-3213 for an appointment.

Franklin Insurance Agency
512 W. Main St.
Carbondale III.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
AND BARGAINS GALORE

IT'S THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THRU OUR STORE ... YOU'LL FIND

Kroger DISCOUNT FOOD STORES
HOME OF THE 2-CENT BAG

COMPAR-A-PRICE HELPS YOU SAVE MONEY

U.S. INSPECTED 20-24 LB.
BONELESS HAM

$49

lb.

U. S. INSPECTED 20-24 LB.
MEDALLION TURKEYS

$179

lb.

KROGER

$19

KNOTCH HAM

$49

lb.

PORK SAUSAGE

$1.99

lb.

UA D. A. Grade A Baked or Roast
Wishbone Turkey

$209

lb.

FREY OR CARVAMON OR
GLENDALE WHOLE 8-10 LB. AVG.
BONELESS SIRLOIN RIB TOP

$129

lb.

HUNTER OR KELTY
8-10 LB. AVG. FULL Shank
HALF HAM

$69

lb.

Includes center cut

PORK CHOPS

$148

lb.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

$117

lb.

LOWFAT MILK

$1.17

Gallon

The Kroger Companies Inc.

1.8 Qt. Grade A Choice Meat
T-BONE STEAK

$1.88

Th.

The Kroger Companies Inc.

15 Cents Off PORK LOIN SLICED INTO

RIB STEAK

$1.68

lb.

SIRLOIN BOTTOM ROUND OR

SWISS ROUND, SIRLOIN OR

$1.99

lb.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

$1.17

lb.

LOWFAT MILK

$1.17

Gallon

RUMBO BOLOGNA

$1.88

lb.

FLAVORS MIXED NUTS

$1.88

lb.

BONELESS ROAST BEEF

$1.88

lb.

WALNUT MEATS

$1.88

lb.

SUNSET NAVEL ORANGES

$99

lb.

MID-SIZED MEDIUM SHRIMP

$1.17

lb.

FLARE-TIP BACON

$1.99

lb.

WHIPPED CREAM

$1.17

lb.

PINWHEELS

$1.99

lb.

WHIPPED CREAM

$2.10

lb.

WHIPPED CREAM

$3.10

lb.

WHIPPED CREAM

$4.10

lb.
**Gift Specials**

Shop The Complete Record Department.

---

**Anne Murray Specials**

4.44 Lp 5.99 8-Trk

- **Anne Murray Together**
- **Highly Priced Possession**
- **Danny's Song**
- **Highly Priced Possession**

**Accessories**

- **Columbia** 8-Trk 4.49
- **Scotch C-90** 4.99

**Neil Diamond Double Gold**

4.99

Use Your Penney's Charge Card

**Golden Children's Specials**

1.97

- Star Trek!
- Golden Book 45's
- All Golden 45 LPS

**Best Sellers**

4.44 Lp 5.99 8-Trk

- **Elton John Greatest Hits**
- **Elton John**
- **Golden Booy**
- **Barry Manilow**

**Christmas Store Hours:**

Monday through Saturday: 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday: 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

University Mall
NOTHING BUT THE FINEST
MEATS FOR YOU. THE BEST EXTRA
VALUE TRIMMED (E V.) MEATS THAT
MONEY CAN BUY. GUARANTEED FRESH JUST
THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Quality Meat

HUNTMASTER

BONELESS

HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF

1.99

18-22 lb. 79c

BUDDERBALL

10-14 lb. 85c

TURKEYS

5-9 lb. 87c

QUARTER SLICED

PORK

7-9 CHOPS

1.19

CENTER CUT

PORK

CHOPS

1.49

FRESH

GROUND

BEEF

3 LBS. OR MORE

69c

Hunter PORK SAUSAGE

Reg. or Hot Lb. 89c

HUNTER BACON

12 oz. pkg. Ea. 1.19

(REG. or STUFFED) FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS

Lb. 55c

(Ready To Go Or Made To Order)

GIFT CHEESE BASKETS

5.99 & UP

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

The next best thing to having a garden at home.

GRADE A

MIXED NUTS

PIGINANT RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

NAVEL ORANGES

RUSSET POTATOES

79c

3 lb. Bag Ea. 79c

12 Ct. Bag 65c

10 lb. 85c

1.29

Wise Buys

Because of volume purchases or temporary promotional offerings, we bought the lower and we sell them lower.

Huntleys Chocolate Morsel

BAKING CHIPS

12 Oz. Pkg. 89c

Huntleys Chocolate Morsel

VANILLA EXTRACT

7 Oz. Bottle 69c

MINI CHIPS

12 Oz. Pkg. 91c

KELECTIONS

FLAKED COCONUT

7 Oz. Pkg. 66c

KELLEYS POTATO CHIPS

7 Oz. Pkg. 59c

This Week’s

BEST BUYS

Check These Supermarket Values

ROLLS

12 Ct. pkg. 3/$1

SUGAR

1 lb. with coupon 3/$1

COOKIES

7 oz. pkg. with coupon 4/$1

SAVE 33c BARBARA DIII ASSORTED FLAVORS—CHRISTMAS

OCEAN SPRAY JELLED JELLY WITH WHIPPING CREAM

CREME FRUTTATA

COOKIES

CHRISTMAS SAVE 35c

GIFT BASKETS S.99

whether you’re buying 10 or 20

GIFT BASKETS 2.98

FRUIT BASKETS 2.98

AND UP

XMAS CANDY 10c OFF

WHENEVER YOU SHOP AT REGULAR

MINI WHIPS 9.99

SCOT LAD MARGARINE 1 lb. Quid. 2.89c

SAVE 13c

JCPenney SUPERMARKET

1201 E. MAIN ST.
CARBONDALE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUN. 11-4 P.M.

Daily Egyptian, December 17, 1975, Page 15
**Contraband drug to be tested for anti-cancer effectiveness**

NEW YORK (AP) — The contraband and controversial drug Laetrile will be tested in a special experimental study on mice at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

This marks another step in the long and tangled history of the purloined anti-cancer drug, which has thousands of cancer patients as a Laetrile clientele in Tijuana, Mexico, each year. The Drug Enforcement Administration has banned its use in this country.

Lawyers also are said to be available in underground fashion in the United States, with one source estimating that some 20,000 people may be using it.

New Sloan-Kettering is planning to do a "blind" study of the possible value of the drug in inhibiting the spread of tumors in mice. The researchers who conduct the study will not know which mice are being given Laetrile and which mice are being given a dummy substance.

The decision to go to a blind study came after another study, one that is still in progress, produced some preliminary, positive data that have led one researcher to believe they confirm some earlier findings of his. It is "entirely too early" to draw any conclusions from this, the institute said.

Added to the problem is the fact that a number of other studies have produced strongly negative results. Results showing no anti-tumor effects of Laetrile, or as it is called chemically, amygdalin. It is a derivative of apricot pits.

Preliminary work at Sloan-Kettering by Dr. Kanematsu Sugara, done between September 1972 and June 1973, indicated that amygdalin had inhibited the spread of tumors in mice. Efforts by others to duplicate these results failed. In a series of experiments, Dr. Sugara used approximately 142 mice. 87 were treated with amygdalin, 58 were used as controls and not treated. Among those treated, 20 or 26 per cent showed a spread to the lungs from breast cancers. Among the untreated controls, 46 or 63 per cent showed such metastases.

The mice were used of a strain bred to produce spontaneous breast tumors, a system Dr. Sugara feels is closer to the human system than mice given transplanted tumors.

**Scientist says nodules shelter ocean life**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Those humpy nodules lining the ocean floor—which miners are hoping to scoop up for their mineral value—actually are the homes of tiny unknown creatures who may not want to be disturbed, a scientist says.

Brett K. Dugdalinsky, a University of Hawaii geologist, reported recently on evidence that a vast array of life forms, mostly one-celled and not before observed, dwell on the surfaces of the nodules.

The tiny animals themselves have never been seen—only the shelters they build on the lumbs of rock are known. Among the valuable manganese, copper, nickel, iron and other minerals.

"Every time I look at a nodule, I find a new type of dwelling," Dugdalinsky told the American Geophysical Union's annual meeting here.

Dugdalinsky said the occupants inhabit a variety of strange structures, with air pockets and a protective coating on the outside of the shelter. They inhabit the surface from their resting places three miles down on the ocean floor.

So far he has found shelters for 20 previously identified species of animals and about 30 that still are under investigation, Dugdalinsky said.

"Don't make me sound like a fanatic, but until we understand how these forms fit into the oceanic food chain, we should avoid destroying their environment," Dugdalinsky cautioned.

Mining interests from the United States, Europe, and Japan have already announced plans to dredge up the nodules, which range in size from grains of sand to rocks as big as softballs. The largest crop has been found in a swath of the Pacific Ocean extending hundreds of miles from just south of the Hawaiian Islands east to near the Mexican coast.

Exactly how the nodules form is unknown, Dugdalinsky said, but he speculated that the organisms may be somehow crucial to the process, perhaps speeding it up.

Viewed under an electron microscope, Dugdalinsky said the shelters appear variously like long, tubular cells, masses of rod bubbles or tiny volcanoes. He said they are built mostly from bits of nodules, skeletons of plankton, tiny sponge fibers and amorphous or glue-like extrusions from the creatures themselves.

**Otmanan man arrested for hitting police officer**

An Ottawa man was arrested early Monday morning for striking a police officer. He was later charged and caught on campus after being seen on the roof of University Drugs, 819 S. Illinois Ave.

Edward K. Bryant, 19, was arrested Monday evening when he struck an officer after a run-in on the rooftop of the drugstore. Police said they chased Bryant and captured him near the Home Economics Building. Bryant told the police he was looking for a Frisbee that had been thrown on top of the roof.

He was charged with aggravated assault and taken to Jackson County jail. The officer was not hurt.

Ernest Chambers, 30, 1205 N. Pierce St., was arrested Monday on a complaint from his wife, Julie Chambers, 25, 1002 N. Barnes St. She said that Chambers had threatened her with a gun, stuck her, and slammed a car door on her leg.

She was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released. He was taken to that Jackson County jail pending bond.

**KENWOOD SUPER SAVINGS...**

**THESE SPECIAL PRICES...IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS...SEE US AND SAVE...**

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<th>AMP/REC.</th>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Turntables</th>
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**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.
Two SIU males join former women's society

Women's liberation has opened some new doors for two students—both of them men. Eugenie Krebs of Marissa and Steven Bauking of Belleville are the first men ever initiated into SIU's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary society in education.

Pi Lambda Theta was a women-only organization until about two years ago, said faculty advisor Bernice B. Seidert. "I think the organization was opened to men as a direct result of the women's liberation movement," Seidert said.

Krebs and Bauking said they joined for professional purposes, not to be groundbreakers. "It gives them, they said, contact with people who share similar goals and interests," "Being a member gives me the opportunity to associate with like-minded people," Krebs said. "Whether they are men or women doesn't make a difference," Bauking, a senior majoring in education plans to become an elementary school teacher. He is sparsely populated by men.

Krebs is the first man in SIU history to be a candidate for the doctoral degree in home economics education. He intends to teach in that field at the college level.

And how do women feel about being integrated? According to Ms. Seidert the feeling is unanimous. "They're happy to have men be a part of the Alpha Epsilon chapter," she said.

Individuals are nominated for membership in Pi Lambda Theta on the basis of academic achievement. Undergraduate members must have an overall grade-point average of 3.5 and graduate members 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Club to Carol senior citizens

The Singing Spirits Club, a local chapter of the international organization of Sweet Adelines, will provide entertainment for the West High Line senior citizens' Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 11. LaVerne O'Brien, publicity director for the club, said the 22-member women's group will sing a variety of Christmas music including the "Christmas Song" and "A Christmas Carol."

She said the second half of the program will be a sing-along with the senior citizens. Music for the second half will be religious carols.

O'Brien said the club usually sings folk music in the four-part barbershop style.

The Singing Spirits Club is directed by Robert Fischer of the SIU Mathematics Department. She said the club has been singing together for about six years.

City council denies firm fine exemption

By Torri Bradley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A request from University Graphics, Inc., for "relief or elimination of fines" against the business for illegal and overtime parking was denied by the Carbondale Council in a 7 p.m. Monday meeting at Council Chambers.

In a Dec. 9 letter to City Manager Carroll J. Fry, University Graphics President Allen Womick said he had paid $100.25 in parking fines against the business until June 4, 1974. Discussing the matter with City Attorney John Womick, Henke asked if University Graphics, 226 S. Alton Ave., could obtain parking permits to park in the lot located behind the office.

"Mr. Womick agreed that our problem was unfortunate, but said that the lot behind our offices was not one of the lots covered by permits, at this time," Henke said in the letter. "Mr. Womick and Ron Trentauston from the police department told me that they would take the matter of the lot behind our offices to the City Council seeking to have it changed so we could obtain parking permits."

Henke said Womick and Trentauston informed him that tickets received Nov. 5 would be totally enforced, including ending parking program.

Holiday shoppers may park at any metered parking space in Carbondale free of charge between Dec. 19 and 24. The action was authorized by the Carbondale City Council in Monday's meeting.

The council approved a policy statement concerning use of arena parking lots during the Christmas season, enacting a policy concerning use of arena parking lots during the Christmas season.

The deadline for payment by mail of spring semester tuition and fees is Friday, Jan. 9. The last day to pay fees and tuition in person is Friday, Jan. 16, and not Tuesday as reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

We Are Organizing Civil Service Employees For
Collective Bargaining

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

Today! 17 December, 12 Noon
Communications Building, Room 2019

Free coffee and refreshments will be served.

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

P.E. schedules two judo courses

The Physical Education Department is offering "Beginning Judo," G38, and "Advanced Judo," FEM 333, for the first time during spring semester classes, meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Arena. The two classes were not listed in the spring semester class schedule.

Both classes are listed as section one, said Jo Ouchman, Physical Education Adviser for Men. "Because the class is so new, it was put on the list this semester," said Ouchman. "The classes will be taught by Jo, who has been teaching at SIU for about six years."

"I'm very excited about the new classes," said Ouchman. "The classes are for any student who is interested in learning the skills of Judo."

"Beginning Judo" is an introductory course for students interested in learning the basic techniques of Judo. The course will cover a variety of Judo techniques, including throws, takedowns, and groundwork techniques.

"Advanced Judo" is for students who have completed the "Beginning Judo" course or have equivalent experience in Judo. The course will cover more advanced techniques, including aerial techniques and groundwork techniques.

Ouchman said the classes will be taught by Jo, who has been teaching at SIU for about six years. "I'm very excited about the new classes," said Ouchman. "The classes are for any student who is interested in learning the skills of Judo."

"I'm very excited about the new classes," said Ouchman. "The classes are for any student who is interested in learning the skills of Judo."

Ol' Gonzales knows good tequenos when he sees them. And anything goes. When it comes to Margaritas, Teasers, Sunrises, Bloody Maria's, Hammers, your own special tequila concoctions, even by itself, the taste is best when you put it all together with Juea Tequila or Gold Tequila.

Coup'te' CUTE
TOMATOES, HEY?

Juan Tequila, 606 W. Owens, Carbondale
North Texas coaches the best technically

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Technically speaking, North Texas State's Bill Blackley and Billy Tubbs must rank as one of the best head coach-assistant coach combinations in the country.

They may not be remembered for any great coaching feats, for neither has won a major championship. Winning the Creighton Classic this past weekend was the first title for the first-year Men's Green coaches.

Blackley and Tubbs may be remembered for their exploits on the floor however. On the average, the two coaches may be whistled for the ever popular "T" (technical foul) more than any coaches in the Salukis prepare for Michigan tilt

SIU opens its quest for the title of the Michigan Classic basketball tournament Friday at 8 p.m. (CST) in a contest with host Michigan. The Salukis will meet either Miami of Ohio or Princeton Saturday. If the Salukis lose Friday, they will play at noon. If they win, they will play in the championship game at 2 p.m.

“l guess we average about three or four techniques a game,” admitted Tubbs, the 46-year-old assistant. He was in a calm state, compared to his ssidekick director.

Tubbs was sipping a soft drink in between answering questions before the SIU-North Texas Game Saturday.

“I’ve been down on a few fast-break myself,” Tubbs said. He said there is a definite philosophy in having a technical called

In the North Texas opener against Creighton both Blackley and Tubbs were dapped with two techniques each. North Texas won the game, even though Creighton took advantage of the extra scoring opportunity.

Several times each coach had to settle the other down to avoid another technical.

“Sometimes I have to restrain him and sometimes he restrain me,” Tubbs said. “We watch out for each other.”

Things got pretty tense at one point in the Creighton game and before Blackley was called for his third technical, Tubbs took the rap instead, forcing the referees to call it on him. In college basketball, three techniques and a coach becomes a mere spectator.

“Tubbs has been in coaching more than 17 years. He spent two years at the University of Georgetown in Texas and 11 years as the head coach at Lamar University, also in Texas. He also played basketball at Lamar for two years.”

“Tubbs is not the prototype assistant coach. He does not sit passively on the sidelines and offer trite advice. If I did not know or had not been introduced to the North Texas coaches prior to the tournament.

Bowling Club to begin spring slate in January

By Bruce Hedding
Student Writer

The SIU Bowling Club will begin a fast-paced weekend schedule of tournaments spring semester starting with the Panther Classic at Eastern Illinois University Jan. 20 through 22.

Bill Baratta, president of the club, said that besides competing in tournaments, members are also responsible for the organizing and running of them.

The 36 members of the club, consisting of six females and 30 males, must put $250 at the beginning of the semester to help cover expenses.

After the tournament at Charleston the club travels to Bloomington, Ind. Jan. 21 to face Indiana University and several other teams.

Feb. 6, 7 and 8 the club will hold its own qualifying rolloff to decide who will participate in the remaining tournaments. The SIU Bowling Club sends three teams to each tourney, five bowlers for each trip.

During the qualifying play according to Baratta, each play rolls 18 games over the three days. After the first 12 games the top 15 bowlers roll the remaining six games to decide the tournament competitors.

The highlight of the semester for the club is its fourth Annual SIU Spring Classic Bowling Tournament March 5 through 7. Baratta mentioned that between 18 and 30 schools will be competing during the three day tourney at the Student Center. SIU will face Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Bradley, Northern Illinois, SIU, State, and Indiana. They have a Thursday of January.

The remainder of the scheduling for the club has Vincennes University traveling to Carbondale March 19 through 21 for match play and SIU goes to Vincennes the following weekend.

Baratta said that anyone is eligible to join the club.

Other offices in the club are Al Giben, vice president; Joe Glaatoni, secretary; Sue Brocker, treasurer; and Shireen Wels, corresponding secretary.

Sure shot
Saluki sharpshooter Mike Glenn fires another of his classic jump shots while Neil Hughlett blocks out Ralph Walker of St. Mary's in California in a game played Friday. Glenn scored 36 points in the Creighton Classic and averaged four players on the SIU all-time scoring list. He is now in 14th place with 912 points. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

No Matter What
Your Pet Looks Like...
the D. E. Classified
can help find it.
Will the scoreboard explode again? Will go-go girls welcome back the era of the Go-Go Sox and usher in another pennant winner? Will sirens blare? Will beer be given away?

One of the most interesting and maybe the least important question being asked since the Bill Veeck deal to buy the Chicago White Sox was made official is, will announcer Harry Caray be retained?

Veeck was too busy making last minute trades before the deadline expired to consider the fate of his Falstaff gunning announcer and his less famous co-worker Bill Mercer. Mercer’s future is also in doubt.

Mercer was not quite a full partner with the boisterous Caray. The arrangement was for Caray to work several innings broadcasting on WMAQ radio while Mercer did the same on channel 44 WINS television. Then they would switch places. Caray would take his “boly cow” to the tube and Mercer would take up the radio mike and simmer down the listeners after Caray had them all fired up over his forthright observations of the terrible Sox.

Mercer has not depended on the White Sox job as his only source of income. During the school year, he broadcasts football and basketball games of the North Texas State Mean Green for a station in Denton, Texas, where North Texas is located.

His college announcing career seems very secure at the moment, he has been working Mean Green games since 1969.

Mercer said after the SIU-North Texas game at Creighton, “I haven’t heard anything yet.”

“I really don’t know what is going to happen with the White Sox. We haven’t heard anything yet.” Mercer said after the SIU-North Texas game at Creighton. “I have one more check coming, but I don’t know what will happen after that.”

Caray’s future is in doubt because of his brash, outspoken and candid opinions of the play of the Sox over the years, but there is not too much to base Mercer’s possible dismissal on.

“They couldn’t make up any contracts until the sale was made official,” Mercer explained. “When Veeck made the deal, they made a lot of late trades before the deadline and haven’t had much time for anything else. They’ll have a lot to do now.”

Just like most fussy, Mercer knows Veeck by the time he reads the line up to him one time when I was doing one of four interview shows I did in Dallas.

He was on the show with Helen Gurley Brown. I don’t think he would remember me.”

Mercer started announcing baseball in the minor leagues in Dallas in 1966. He and Don Drysdale announced Texas Ranger games the first year the team was in Texas and then in 1972 he came to the White Sox organization.

Although he was born in Oklahoma, Mercer considers Dallas his home. He never moved up to Chicago because he said he never was too sure what the situation was there.

Broadcasting North Texas games seems to be his first love.

“I was doing a TV sports show in Dallas,” Mercer recalled. “I guess I was about the first broadcaster to show North Texas football highlights. A couple of years later I was given a chance to do the games.”

Besides the question of employment, or unemployment, whatever the case may be in the broadcasting arena, the question of objectivity in broadcasting has been coming under fire of late.

This is especially true about announcers who are hired by the team whose games they are broadcasting.

“I don’t think there is a valid point to the whole thing,” Mercer said, beginning to voice some strong opinions on the subject. “At least I know I am not honest and have too much. All the broadcasters I know are too honest and have too much integrity to do that kind of broadcasting.”

“I have never been told what to do or what not to do by an owner,” he said explicitly. “I’ve had more stations tell me what to say than ball clubs.”

Mercer continued, “You know the statement, ‘You have to tell it like it is, you have to. You have to report what you see whether it is good or bad. What you see or hear in the locker room or about the personal lives of athletes is different. That is private. Some people seem to think that ballplayers are not human beings.”

The reference seems to be wondering which parts of the tangled mess belongs to Saluki Don Cowden (bottom). However, Mercer’s job with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee wrestler Mike Matta in a match Friday at the arena. Cowden tied that match and lost by default to a wrestler from Southeast Missouri later when Cowden sustained a borken leg. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)