3-19-1975

The Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 120

Recommended Citation

F-Senate plans bargaining survey

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to survey all SIU faculty members on the issue of collective bargaining, but stipulated that some type of information providing activity must precede the survey.

Determination of how the faculty will be involved in the issue will be made by the committee, as was the actual wording of the survey questions.

The senate's action came after receiving a two-part proposal from the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee. The first part of the proposal suggested a symposium in which three representatives of varying viewpoints discuss the issue, or a speaker with a background in collective bargaining may be invited to speak to the faculty.

The other part of the proposal, which was addressed to the group, called for the survey to be held May 11.

Herbert Donow, senate secretary and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), responded to the concern of other senate members for the need to educate the faculty on the issue. "I can't believe the faculty is so uninformed that they can't be asked... What do you think of collective bargaining?" Donow said.

The senate proposed that the symposium be funded by Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure's office.

Contacted Tuesday, Leasure said that as a "general observation," he doubts if his office can fund it this semester because the request was not in his budget in the year. "We've committed to everything. It's a getting awfully late in the year to plan anything," he said.

Donow said earlier that the CFUT would conduct a poll if the senate decided not to. He told the senate Tuesday that the CFUT is presently conducting a survey of the faculty on other issues. Those surveys, he said, will eventually lead to one on collective bargaining.

Senate member Danilo Orescanin voted against passage of the resolution, saying that it is not clear how the question will be worded or what the senate will do with information it receives.

"I'm not even sure the faculty wants to know about it," he said, adding that he thinks members of his department (administrative science) are not concerned with the issue.

Tuesday's meeting was a continuation of the regular meeting held last week, which was adjourned after 90 hours of discussion.

In other action, the senate:

- approved the formation of an interim advisory committee to study departmental overlapping of undergraduate courses not included in general study; the committee would also help to resolve conflicts in teaching assignments for those courses.

- approved an ad hoc committee to discuss the formation of a permanent committee aimed at reviewing the quality of undergraduate courses other than general studies.

- agreed to have a general faculty meeting in April and to have President Warren W. Brandt speak to the group at the meeting.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series of articles examining the possibility of oil drilling on the SIU campus.

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The possibility of SIU's leasing 900 acres of University land for oil drilling is considered important enough by the University administration to take the question before the Board of Trustees for approval.

Normally the president of SIU may sign a lease without the consent of the board.

To determine if SIU should be involved in oil exploration and drilling, the Campus Natural Areas Committee was reactivated by former President Hiram H. Lesar to consider the question and recommend a course of action to the president.

The committee, chaired by Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, discussed a proposal to begin formal negotiations with APCO Petroleum Corp., heard Charles Pardee, executive director of the Illinois Oil and Gas Association; discussed the need for oil drilling; and saw an oil industry film illustrating oil exploration techniques and the steps oil companies take to protect the environment.

Committee members also attended a meeting where oil drilling in Shawnee National Forest was discussed and polled campus constituencies to determine the mood of the campus community about oil drilling. None of the committee members found any major objections from the constituencies to SIU's entering lease negotiations and eventually drilling for oil.

At the fifth meeting of the committee, a vote was taken on a motion that President Warren W. Brandt begin negotiating with APCO. The 11-member committee passed the motion with an eight to two vote. One member was absent. Kroening.

In the recommendation, the Campus Natural Areas Committee stressed the need to protect the University and asked President Brandt to insure that proper precautions are taken so University lands are not harmed.

Most of the 900-acre University site is used by the School of Agriculture beef and swine farms. Some of the land is used for research.

"No one in the school has really objected" to oil drilling on University property so long as SIU research projects are protected, Kroening said.

The main concern of the School of Agriculture is that "we protect research too much, the committee can't do anything environmentally unsound," Kroening.

One research plot located in the 900-acre area is a five-acre experimental walnut tree plantation. The plantation (continued on page 3).
### News Roundup

**Quick Sinai agreement unlikely, leaders say**

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres emerged Tuesday from their first gloomy assessments Tuesday of the peace talks, said a government spokesman.

Sadat insisted in Aswan, Egypt, that the Israeli pullback in Sinai should be a positive step, but said it was unlikely that a way forward could be found in the latest talks.

**Protest shows propane gas irregularities**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have turned up indications that propane gas users in rural Pennsylvania are being defrauded out of as much as $80 million during the last heating season, a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration said.

The total overcharges may run to more than $200 million, by the time the Federal Energy Administration is fully organized, the spokesman said Monday night.

**Court ruling gives protection to stage shows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stage productions won substantially the same comebacks Tuesday for protection against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in all Massachusetts towns, as cinema owners, and Supreme Court ruling Tuesday.

The justices ruled that their decision, which is against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in all Massachusetts towns, is substantially the same comebacks Tuesday for protection against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in all Massachusetts towns, is substantially the same comebacks Tuesday for protection against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in all Massachusetts towns, is substantially the same comebacks Tuesday for protection against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in all Massachusetts towns.

The decision drew dissents from both wings of the court — liberal Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the opinion, and conservative Justice William H. Rehnquist denouncing it as "exaggerated and rigid." However, the majority agreed with the majority's finding that banning the play was an unconstitutional prior restraint of free speech.

### Illinois Bell earnings under ICC investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives for Illinois Bell went before the Illinois Commerce Commission Tuesday to defend their 1974 earnings of $15 million, which was $1 million more than authorized.

An attorney for the telephone company testified that the earnings actually were inadequate. On the other hand, a lawyer from the Cook County Commonwealth's Attorney's office, which has been investigating in the case, called Bell's earnings suggestive of just what the company needed money for, a "smokescreen." Illinois Bell reported in January that operating revenues rose $137.6 million, up 11.6 per cent over 1972. After interest payments, Bell reported net income of $207.6 million, and revenue of $2.9 billion.

In December 1973, the ICC authorized Bell to hold its earnings in excess of 3.5 per cent of its common stock. The ICC ordered the hearings to be conducted to determine whether it should not declare a moratorium on the earnings of the company. The moratorium would continue to be enforced, however, the city will continue its effort to rewrite the city's law on marijuana possession.

Mayor Roy Locke, 320 Crestview Lane, was named the Borough's Manager Commission. His term will expire April 30, 1977.

The contract for the construction of a new fire station was awarded to Kiefner Brothers, Inc., of Perryville, Mo., for $185,000.

The council also authorized the mayor to send letters of invitation to the Secretary of the National Fire Academy be located at SIU.

**Council's pot decision rules NORML leader**

By Bruce Hackel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The leader of the local campaign for a referendum on marijuana possession Tuesday met his critics' request to bring his campaign to Springfield for a showdown.

The Carbondale City Council turned down a request Monday night for a vote on an ordinance to prohibition possession, use, transfer, or sale of cannabis. The council, by a 3-3 vote, said they would not favor the action.

"We want to uphold the opinion by City Attorney John Womick, which stated the issue could not be placed on the ballot," City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty, who is in charge of serving ballots, said she had just ordered a petition for the ballot.

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"We’ll be happy to take second best, and refer it to the city council to set up a resolution In seek a resolution favoring decriminalization of the laws for presentation to the state legislature."

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Board to take part in land leasing decision

(Continued from Page 1)

was steamed from germinated walnuts five years ago, David T. Funk, plant geneticist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture North Central Forest Experiment Station, said. The plantation is run 80 percent by machines, he said.

But in the lease agreement between the forest station, Lewis Stokes, principal investigator, said, the city to protect its watershed did not matter how far from the city it is located, he said. "The city wants to protect its water supply," Rayfield commented.

Oil companies are concerned with protecting the environment, Clark Baker, APCO land manager, said. The days when oil was spilled in the environment are a thing of the past, he said.

But with proper safeguards there is no danger from the wells, Russell Dutcher, chairman of the Department of Geology, said. Because of the protection of the water, the lack of substantial underground pressure, a possibility of a blowout is "nil," he said.

The oil companies are constantly monitoring the activity, he said, that if the pressure level becomes dangerous "they can close the well instantly," he said.

Even though the possibility of a blowout is remote, it is impossible to eliminate all environmental damage. "Some small portions are bound to be side effects," Phillip Robertson, assistant professor in the Department of Geology, said. If proper precautions aren't taken there will be erosion problems near the roads, he said.

Any oil and gas that spills out of the ground can sterilize the soil "for a couple of years," Robertson said. Any drilling in the wooded areas "would pretty well wreck the woods for research," he said.

The biggest problem from drilling would probably be the results of salt water runoff. Robertson said. Salt water, normally located beneath the oil and gas, would definitely harm the soil. Robertson commented.

Years ago oil companies would dump the salt water on the ground, Dutcher said. But now the standard practice is to pump water into the well to keep water and soil. Robertson said.

The salt water on the ground can be separated by at least 500 feet from the boundary of the drilling site, he said. Complaints have been received, according to Gary Brashar, administrative assistant in the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Division of Land Pollution Control (ELPC), of drilling waste covering the ground in croplands. But since the EPA does not have jurisdiction to investigate complaints unless water pollution is involved there have been no investigations, he said. The EPA has received any reports of water pollution from oil drilling. Brashar said. No complaints have been received about APCO, he said.

But in that the salt wells are returned to their natural state after drilling and pumping is completed, Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals Regulations require a $1,000,000 bond for every pipeline into the salt wells. The fields that are less than 4,000 feet deep must be separated by 10 acres, according to departmental guidelines. The location of the well must be at least 500 feet from the boundary of the drilling site.

Campus reactions to oil exploration and drilling on SIU property stretch from the view of T. Richard Mager that it is an outstanding opportunity to the "no" of Campus Natural Areas Committee student government representative Betty Anne Fitzmaurice.

"I feel the main objection is that theregexpathy is supposed to be an academic community. The University is having a hard time keeping its head above water—getting involved with big corporations is dangerous," Fitzmaurice said.

Clark Ashby, botany professor, said "there is nothing special or super or sinister about oil drilling other than the obvious, damage caused by disturbing road construction and salt water runoff.

"People in the oil business have told me that oil drilling is done the quickest way possible which is the dirtiest," he said.

Tomorrow—The article will examine the financial benefits SIU would receive should they decide to allow drilling on school owned property.

Indochina roundup

Saigon feels threat of Communist drive

Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said he was "flocking forward" from Da Nang back to Saigon on Tuesday. He was traveling with the 5th Communist-led drives in surrounding provinces.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese forces, in the second week of their offensive, were pressing against two district capitals within 50 miles of the Cambodian border.

In other Indochina developments.

—Military aid for Cambodia appeared to be in doubt after a May 29 cutoff date, with President Ford refusing to agree to the cutoff and a House committee declining to approve aid without conditions.

—Ford has not given up on his request for the aid. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday, even though "compassion has taken second place to expediency in Congress," he would probably return to the well. Ford said.

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Jefferson Starship to land at SIU

By Deborah Singer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A cooperative effort between Dean of Students, J. L. Sullivan, Student Government president, Michael D. Dutcher, and Student Government advisor, was an entertain ment designed to satisfy students who feel their musical needs have largely been ignored.

Jefferson Starship, along with Com munity Concerts and student govern ment, will give a concert at 8 p.m. April 23 in the SIU Arena.

According to Sullivan, whose campaign promises included bringing the Blackest of Dead to Carbondale, Jefferson Maj or's band is the closest in style to the Dead that was available.

Sullivan, who initiated the activity in volved in bringing the Starship, said the ultimate booking came about through Justice's expertise in concert scheduling.

"I am bringing the Starship here," Sullivan said. "Dean Justice has shown that he can be responsive to students' entertainment needs.

If the Student Government can present a group such as the Starship, according to Justice and George Mace, administration vice president, Sullivan claims that they may be acceptable to getting Student Government have a more active role in booking future Arena concerts.

Jefferson Starship, formerly known as Jefferson Airplane, still has Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Papa John Creach headlining the band. Their latest release was "Dragon Fly."

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen are an eight-piece country rock band known for such hits as "Road to the West," "High Rollin' Lincoln" and "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke (That Cigarette)."

The concert will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. April 9, at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Sullivan said two students, Sue Coonan, office manager, and Joe Kowalczyk, special represen tative, both from the Student Government, office will be running the ticket lines.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year. Sponsoring University students and legal holders for Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Daily Egyptian is the property of the students, The Daily Egyptian is copyrighted and reproduction in whole or in part without the permission of the editor. Statements published do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or any department of the University. Subplacement rates are $5.00 per month miss and $6.00 per month within the rest of the United States, and $20.00 per year outside the United States, and $20.00 per year outside the United States.


President: Steen Elde-in-Chief. Charlotte Jones: Associate Editor; Jeanne Raeder; Editorial Page Editor: Bob Springer; Enterprising Editor: Cheryl McElroy; News Editor: Debbie Auld; Sports Editor; Carol Bultemeier; Carrii Furst, Nancy Landis and Barbara Sonstel.
In a family way

The Equal Rights Amendment and Women's Lib not withstanding, who do you do about a pregnant priest? Or to complicate matters—what is a pregnant WED priest? Scientist too far fetched? Well, before the mind begins to boggle, relax—the priest is indeed female, alive, relatively well and living in Copenhagen. Copenhagen you'll recall is a city nestled comfortably within the confines of Denmark, where women have been voting members of the club for 28 years. Still despite its liberal slant, Denmark's Lutheran Church is currently in the process of discarding Pastor Gitte Berg, the ecclesiastical mother-to-be in question. Ms. Berg is a divorcee (and, of course) a liberal. And though she was a member of the official church, she defaced or defiled the church in some way.

The publication of a victim's name may be an end to the needlessness anxiety felt by those who read or hear about presently nameless victims whose circumstances fit the description of a close friend or relative.

However, the ratio of reported rapes to actual rapes is, unfortunately, too high. It is a presumption that the burden of having one's name published as the victim and the additional stigma of living in a community in which no one knows who you are, is one not easily borne. It is undoubtedly prevent more than one woman from initiating the ordeal of reporting her rape.

Barbara Senfleib Student Writer

Who will retire the bonds after we all retire?

By Gary Delsom

Through a complex series of requests, recommendations and bureaucratic haze, a budget is finally created. The money is circulated from the state budget to where it finally reaches the student body in its less than tangible form. Buildings, renovated facilities, increased services and other hard to pinpoint areas rest on the departmental budget picture.

The fact that higher education is big business cannot be disputed. In Illinois, if Walker's proposed budget is approved, there will be $1.7 billion/play around with. Of that, SIUC could get $60.6 million for fiscal 1976.

How did SIUC and the state arrive at that figure and where will the money go once it is secured?

The campus provost sends notice to department heads to question what they might need for the upcoming fiscal year. The department head lists what new capital projects the department needs and the money needed to maintain currently operated programs.

This procedure is carried on simultaneously under all the vice-presidential areas—administration, academic affairs, development and services and student affairs.

After requests are sorted out at the vice-presidential levels, the campus budget picture goes to the President. This similar procedure is going on at SIUE at the same time. The SIUC President forwards the budget to the Board of Trustees. It is then reviewed and the recommendation was made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), budget requests are scrutinized and tied together with the idea that any budget has to please the governor and the General Assembly, and yet sustain the system.

The IBHE makes its final recommendations and sends them, simultaneously, to the governor and legislature. The governor considers these requests in his overall budget picture and passes higher education requests from all state institutions into perspective, as did the IBHE before him when asked for a realistic management of the state's higher education budget. When the governor releases his state budget, all this prior work is reflected in a few lines and figures that determine how much money a college is going to get. He presents the entire budget to the General Assembly and the legislature over it like a pack of hungry dogs fighting for a bone.

There is a lot of red tape that must be cut before the University is ready to go to the governor and say, "Okay, we're ready to build, give us the money you promised us.

The Board of Trustees, with assistance from the governor's Capital Development Board (CDB), chooses an architectural firm. Plans are drawn and the same process is carried out to find a firm that has experience doing the type of construction work needed.

Bonds are sold whenever a major construction project is undertaken, according to Dean Isbell, Board of Trustee treasurer. The board has statutory privilege to issue bonds on buildings such as the Student Center or housing facilities—project that are designed to generate their own funds. But, as witnessed by the latest financial controversy on campus, problems are often incurred and students are sometimes asked to retire outstanding bonds. The proposed $5 increase in student fees to subsidize operations at the Student Center is a good example of this. Not only is money needed to sustain the system, but also our money is expected to directly support the school. As always, the students are asked to ease the financial burden. Though this proposal has met with some controversy, no one has stepped on the gas pedal to hit the brakes next fall, as part of the overall proposed fee increases. The package, totalling $11.5 million, is scheduled to go before the board at its April meeting.

In effect, students are being asked to financially correct mistakes made by the Board and balance unforeseen fluctuations in the economy and the region. Because of inflation and other unpredictable variables, students, who are already paying to attend, are asked to bail out a failing system's economy.
Scurrilous charges that the CIA hired a Mafia hit man in an unsuccessful attempt to rub out Fidel Castro have created widespread outrage.

“The scurrilous charges have apparently damaged the professional reputation of our dedicated organization,” said an indignant Alyousus (Crunchy) Granola, one of the Mafia’s ten top hit men.

In the interests of journalistic fair play here, then, is Granola’s side of the story.

+++ + +

I get the word (the begins), through the Daily Grapes help-wanted column that the Government has a contract out on Fidel. Being between hit engagements, I ring up the CIA personnel director and tell him I’ll take the job.

“Not so fast,” he says. “This being a Government contract, kindly submit your sealed bid in triplicate, your experience record, six professional references (one of whom must be amiable), and a loyalty oath attesting you do not belong of any of 143 supposed synonyms, including the East Arabian Whist Club.”

Being a patriotic American, I do. Six months later, he calls me in. “Congratulations, Mr. Granola,” he says. “You are the low bidder. And your record proves you are the type of applicant the CIA is looking for—hit bits and one near miss.”

“You cannot win them all,” I say modestly.

“Please sign this contract in four places,” he says, “and note it provides an automatic 90-day extension in the event of inclement weather.” Under the Civil Service Code a hit man rates—let me say—some protection. Now how do you plan to do the job?”

“The usual,” I say. “Me and my trusty Tommy gun in the back of a speeding low-slung black sedan, a way driver at the wheel and a couple of chauffeur-driven cars.”

“Sorry,” he says, shaking his head. “Only GS-18s and above are entitled to chauffeur-driven cars.”

“I know,” I say. “So I wore a couple of sticks of dynamite to his ignition. He steps on the starter and...” and first, he says, “you will have to file an

Environmental Impact Report!

“Well,” says I, “how about if I slip a hemlock to his beer?”

“Truth in labeling, Mr. Granola,” he says, frowning. “You want the FDA on our necks?”

So in the end we compromise. I borrow a car from the Government pool, give Fidel an exploding cigar, put the snitch on his while he’s dazed and hit him with an overdose of aspirin, it being non-prescription drug.

+++ + +

All it gives me is a headache. Word gets around the Mafia can’t even rub out one lousy bearded Cuban.

We are now in hook up to our eyeballs and only hope is we get a Government subsidy like Penn Central. But personally I am against taking it.

“Do not get mixed up with the Government,” I keep telling the Godfather. “It gives organized crime a bad name.”

Springer’s an ignoramus.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Bob Springer’s article on March 14 was Fidel’s War. For a cause, Springer is pretty ignorant on the problems in the Middle East. History lesson in history.

The facts are as follows: In 1948 the United Nations divided Palestine into two equal but separate states. One was the Jewish State of Israel and the other state was created for the Palestinians. After the U.N. mandate went into effect, the Arabs went to war with Israel. The Israelis successfully defended their state from the Arab aggressors who wanted to destroy Israel (like-wise in 1967, 1968, and 1972). Meanwhile, King Abdullah annexed the Palestinian state (West Bank of Jerusalem) as a part of Jordan. The war was the Egyptian and Syrian Governments told the Arabs to leave Israel and go into the government camps. They promised Israel would be destroyed within a couple of months. As you can see, the Palestinian problem was not caused by Israel but by the Arab countries.

Later in Springer’s article, he writes about how Israel should recognize the PLO. The PLO does not recognize Israel as a state, nor does any Arab state, and the PLO’s goal is to drive the Israelis into the Sea.

Finally, after reading Springer’s column, my guess is that his solution would be to silence the Jewish Defense League and the Israeli Consulate General of the United States’ information bureau. He must be afraid of the truth.

During World War II six million Jews were murdered. Many were killed because the public and the Jews kept quiet and leaned their back on Hitler. Never again.

Jay Lawrence

Junior Recreation

Sorry, Huck

To the Daily Egyptian:

I thought I should tell you that you spelled my name wrong (the one that appeared in the bulbroom) wrong in Thursday’s (March 13) paper. While Mark Twain spelled Huckleberry Finn this way, my Huckleberry Fin is spelled that way. I asked the horn and he said he didn’t really care but then he times newspapers for different things than I do. So just to set the record straight, his name is spelled wrong for Twain and the rest of the world but it is correct for him.

Richard Lange

Senior University Studies

Huckleberry Fin’s owner

He who laughs last...

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to John Graham and Susan Burger’s letters of February 28, I would like to remind the Godfather, “Do not let the government police you. They are a Mafia hit man in an undercover driver at the wheel and a couple of chauffeur-driven cars.”

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Got the time?

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is directed to the Men’s Athletic Department. Could the men possibly spare the women the time of day and help us get a clock for our locker room? Somehow we seem to be short on funds.

Betsy Ostrander

Physical Education

Letters

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinion from all members of the University community. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and to abridge others. Letters over 400 words will not be printed. The Daily Egyptian is published bi-weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Nietzsche, ask yourself to confirm or deny it. You will see what we mean.

Timothy J. Hobs

Carbondale

Letters

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

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Gun class attracts community women

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Women wanting to learn how to handle a pistol neatly and shot straight are turning out in large numbers for free training at a local shooting range.

Individual reasons for taking the course vary as widely as the participants’ backgrounds, but most seem to be concerned with firearm safety.

More than 100 women, most of them housewives ranging in age from 18 to 60, joined the once-a-week, four-week program, a project of the Hamden Fish and Game Protective Association and the local police department.

“I always wanted to do target shooting,” said one woman who completed her first shooting run at the association’s outdoor range. Doctor’s orders is the only connection a woman who was associated with the National Rifle Association, said she wanted to learn first hand about pistol handling because of controversy over availability of guns.

“I get sick and tired of listening to new commentaries talking about things they don’t understand,” she said.

Others wanted to know how to use a gun for protection and some joined just because they were curious.

Robert Gerences, the association’s president, said there are probably many women who want to learn about firearms, but cannot because there are so few shooting ranges open to the general public. The association is private like most other shooting clubs but decided on the free program to reach those women who wanted instruction.

“In true Annie Oakley fashion, a few women rank among the nation’s top marksmen, but the two or three would be more if women had not been in training, he said.

Visiting socialist group finds apathetic students

By Jim Wagner

Student Worker

Representatives from the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) came to SIU trying to raise support but said they didn’t get any.

SIU students don’t seem to care anymore, or at least they don’t show it, according to YSA members.

“Tiring,” SIU last week, team members of the YSA had a table set up in the Student Union with books and literature but “we didn’t get many customers,” said Craig Adams, one of the visitors. “Most students stopped, looked at the books, and walk away.”

“Politically speaking, college students have been in hibernation since the late 60’s,” Adams said, “but I think the economic squeeze and the CIA revelations are waking people up.

Gradually enough people in this country are going to become dissatisfied with the politics and economic situation in this country and there will be a socialist revolution,” Adams said.

When this country becomes socialist, the rest of the world will follow, “there won’t be any significant opposition,” Makler said.

The YSA is a group of about 1,000 college-age youth who are working for a socialist revolution. “It’s the largest and most active leftist organization of its type in this country,” Makler said.
Shyrock Auditorium. Although Nagrin has been around a long time, critics say that the qualities which set his dancing apart in the early 40s have not been greatly altered except by maturity, which in his case combines the revelation of the person as well as artistic changes responsible for Nagrin's continued success. In contrast to Shyrock is the program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Shyrock Auditorium.

Ballet at Shyrock inconsistent in technique and performance

Editor's Note: Gordon is an assistant professor in the Department of Dance and artistic director of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater.

By Leon Joseph Gordon
Guest Writer

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed aPreview of an evening on Wednesday, April 1 at Shyrock Auditorium. The evening presented a diverse variety of choreographic ideas with consistent strength upon the use of varied tempos, simple floor designs and spatial patterns offering meaningful dynamics.

Upon introduction the company showed strength in its artistic director Arnold Spohr. Featuring the main dancers, it was obvious choreographically. However, their technique and precision could have been more consistent. But they did not always meet the demands of the work. This is due in part to the fact that the problems were hands insensitive to space, leaving the dancers like automatons with broken wires—the flow of line was often fractured or completed.

The women consistently used focus as a discovery and recovery attitude towards technique. The use of leg extensions, footwork and eye contact showed the strengths of the women to strong advantage. A problem common to all the women is the tendency to overuse shoulder traps and muscles to lift and hold the arms, not allowing the back and sides of the body to carry the weight. Repetition in this common problem interfered with the quality of transposing technique into the art of performing.

Rigdon, opening the evening, blended the Canadian folk heritage with classical ballet techniques. In six movements, the dance created an ever-changing pattern of circular and linear choreography.

Etude: Printemps, the second work was supposedly conceived as the choreographer's tool for teaching the art of pas de deux. Pitly the duo who learned this duty. The series of lifts and extensions, with no meaningful exploration of space, and too frequent repetition, were of inessential presented through the costumes' flash of rhinestone and plunging décольletage.

While most duets are male and female, this couple was plowhorse and Palamino. Although William Starrett was not breaking earth, he was physically destroying space. Perhaps another year in the studio will prepare him to neither break stride nor fall in future performances.

Rodeo and The Green Table provided a fertile plain for the company's interpretation. Each ballet evolves from the spirit of a solo dance.

In Rodeo, Agnes deMille using the original music of Aaron Copland has created a content of ruminations, rhythm, thrown and brandied in which the Champane Roper gets the Cowgirl. Love and camaraderie stock are the Americans deMille presents in this folk ballet, classic, with symbolic gesture and romantic humor.

The problem with this interpretation was its kinship to the French Canadian folk, as opposed to its wrangler-roper-rancher roots. Thomas brought the two bravos of the evening with his maneuvering footwork as the Champane Roper. With his open country smile, he is indeed one catch of a dancer.

The Green Table, a dance of death, was created in 1932 by Kurt Joos. It opens and closes with a brilliantly orchestrated conference of 'The Gentlemen in Black,' around a table where decisions that affect many are made by a few. Tongue rhythms provide an acid base for these sections which give the work its parody, and bite.

Most other sections of the work continued the use of simple, strong verisimilitude in passages of lengthy repetition that never create a circus' edge consistent with the stunning opening. The work, while timeless in its statement about the terror and of the war, did look visually and perceptually dated with its heavy-hanging garments.

Eric Horesholt as The Prickifer performed with a balanced center of gravity and wide-open leg work. For the most part, the company as an ensemble was not aware of gravity as having weight.

Without mention placed upon the details of technique and performing artistry, the Winnipeg Ballet may one day become truly professional.
Youthful sheriff finds job to his liking

By Jennifer Kerr
Area Press Writer

SPENCER, Ind. — Deputy Bob Knight was 16 and running from two of his nine children when one of them chaotically allowed his name to be put on the ballot for sheriff.

"Just to fill the ticket," he was later quoted as saying.

When he was a child, he never dreamed of police work, he said. "I wanted to be a coach."

The Roane County native, a diehard football and baseball fan for Spencer High School, and joined the Army upon graduation. After he got out in 1969, he briefly tried college. He sold insurance in Oak Hill for four months, then moved back to Spencer to help his mother with her grocery store in nearby Left Hand.

His father, the late Robey Knight, had been active in Democratic politics and had been business manager of Spencer State Hospital and a board of education member.

"The Democrats didn't have anybody left," the 75-year-old sheriff recalled. "Very seldom do Democrats get elected in this county. I really just put my name on the ticket to fill the ticket."

"Then I kinda got working at it real hard. People talked to me. I was elected."

He took office in 1973, almost a year after being appointed by Arden L. Pratt, director of the School of Technical Services, now known as the School of Technical Services and Business Administration.

\[\text{Six nominated to correctional services board}\\

Three wardens, a judge, an educator and two businessmen have been named to serve on the advisory committee for SIU's correctional services program.

These positions have been appointed by Arden L. Pratt, director of the School of Technical Services, and will expire through 1975.

The committee will advise the director on the extracurricular services of recent trends in corrections.

Those named to the committee include:

- Ken Wood, a school district superintendent
- Mary A. Enevoldson, a school district superintendent
- William B. Young, a school district superintendent
- J. W. Smith, a school district superintendent
- J. W. Smith, a school district superintendent
- J. W. Smith, a school district superintendent

Association helping blacks in engineering

As many as 16 qualified black construction students have been guaranteed financial assistance to attend a two-year community college under an agreement between SIU and the National Consortium for Black Professional Development.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said that the consortium, made up of 10 institutions across the country, is based on an effort by universities and industries to get qualified young blacks into professional areas which now have few blacks.

The consortium includes the Illinois State College of Education, the Illinois Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, the University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The universities would provide financial assistance if the students approve, and the engineering firms have agreed to provide technical assistance to the students when in school.

A major problem with the program might contribute funding for a matching basis, Leasure said.

Summer "help sessions" are planned to be held at member institutions for those students with an interest in physics, electrical or mechanical engineering.

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Butch Grob, proprietor of the Old Rome Tavern, was so pleased with customer response to his 3rd anniversary specials that he's continuing them through March.

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Jackson County Board hires its first executive secretary

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale
A former county clerk's secretary began work Tuesday administering federal employment programs, becoming the first executive secretary ever hired by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. In action taken by the legislative council on Monday afternoon, Pruell Deitz was hired to coordinate the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program and to act as a liaison between the county board and county officers.

Until December 1974, Deitz worked in the county clerk's office and was the secretary assigned to county board meetings for more than eight years. Charles Gray, legislative committee chairman, said Deitz was his first choice when the executive secretary position was approved by the county board last week. Starting salary for the secretary will be $600 per month.

Bill Kelley, Carbondale representative on the board, said Deitz will start work with administering the CETA program and the eight jobs it provides in Jackson County. Deitz was hired on CETA money.

Pare of the CETA jobs are allotted to Jackson County, two to the city of Carbondale and two to the city of Murphysboro. Deitz was the last county employee to be hired on the grant's funds which expire February 1976. The county also hires two micromanagers and a key punch operator on federal money. Part of Deitz's duties will include the numbering and cataloguing of county records and ordinances. Kelley said, "Pruell is especially qualified for this since part of her earlier work included the typing of these resolutions." Kelley said.

Deitz will also be expected to follow up on any action taken by the county board to make sure it is carried out. She is hard Reginald Starks, county board chairman.

Symposium set on leadership for Thursday

A symposium on leadership theory and research will be held Thursday and Friday at the Student Center featuring some of the nation's recognized authorities on the subject.

The Third Leadership Symposium, co-sponsored by the SIU Department of Administrative Sciences and College of Business and Administration, will concentrate on the latest in theoretical and empirical research on leadership. According to William M. Vicars, assistant professor of administrative sciences, it is designed to provide a forum for well-known scholars to make recent contributions to the field of leadership research.

The two-day program will include presentations by Victor Vroom, professor of administrative sciences and psychology at the University of Michigan; David Bowers, program director of the Center for Social Research at the University of Michigan; John B. Miner, professor of management at Georgia State University; and Arthur G. Jago, of the School of Organization and Management at Yale University.

Papers presented at the symposium, which is partially supported by the Smithsonian Institution, Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation, will be published in the Journal of Leadership of the symposium series.

The symposium begins at 8 a.m. Thursday with registration at the Student Center. Registration fee is $45, but SIU faculty, staff and students may attend free of charge.

Coal manager to visit campus

The personnel manager for the American Coal Company, L. E. Harrold and Harold Odle, superintendent of training for American Coal Company, will be on campus Wednesday to give information about careers in mining and mining technology.

They will examine how SIU's existing mining technology program fits the needs of the coal mining industry and discuss the proposed master of science degree in mining engineering, which is being offered.

Harrold and Odle will visit with S. Lee Wohlland of the Career Planning and Placement Center to discuss arrangements for establishing a relationship with coal mine employers through the Cooperative Education Program.

They will also discuss the Coal Research Center recently established at SIU by Gen. Dan Walker, former coal industry director of the unit.

Harrold and Odle will give a slide and movie presentation at 3:15 p.m. in Technology Building D 131.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Friday that the plastic in a picture story on hamburgers were taken by Chuck Fishman. They were taken by staff member Jim Cook.
Career information session to guide liberal arts majors

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) and the Career Office will offer a career information session for liberal arts students, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday in Paner.

The purpose of the session is to inform liberal arts majors of the opportunities available to them and what to expect when they graduate.

Harry Ideus, director of CPPC, will give 20-minute presentations at 11 a.m., noon, 2 and 3 p.m. on different approaches liberal arts graduates may take while looking for a job. Ideas theme will center on jobs and careers after graduation and how a student’s major in school does not necessarily dictate the job or career a person may have. Ideas will also focus on career development and which liberal arts students may not be aware of, as well as the strengths and qualifications students have which can be utilized when looking for a job.

Michael Walsh, researcher for the Career Office, will offer information to graduate follow-up study he has recently completed. The study is concerned with the present job situations, income and career potential of 1972 graduates.

Walsh said most job information studies conducted on college graduates are inaccurate and misleading because the studies are taken only four months after their graduation.

Walsh feels his study is important because it was conducted two years after graduation, thus guarding against early job-finding and placement difficulties.

CPPC’s “Larry boat” will also be on hand to dispense information and literature about CPPC’s services and resources which are available to students.

English clinic assists poor writers

By Jere Jany
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A clinic sponsored by the Department of English is helping SIU students overcome writing deficiencies.

In a recent interview, Jewell Friend, director of undergraduate programs in the English Department, discussed some of the possible solutions to major problems plaguing students who aren’t prepared to write on a college level.

Friend said one way SIU is trying to help students with writing problems is a writing clinic offered on a university-wide basis.

Diana Dodd, supervisor of the clinic, said it was started in 1966, “because the English Department felt a definite need to help students who were having trouble with freshman composition.”

Dodd, an assistant professor in English, said students can make an appointment to go to the clinic on a weekly basis. Participants may choose the hour and day, but if the student misses two appointments he is dropped from the clinic and his teacher is notified he is not going.

“We don’t write papers for students. It’s not a place to come and get papers proofread either. We’re here to teach people how to write,” she said.

Dodd said students come in of their own will or on the recommendation of a teacher. The teaching assistants work in the clinic. Each works with 15 to 20 students per class hour. Each participant brings a graded paper to the initial session.

“We look at the papers and determine if the students need help in mechanics, sentence structure, paragraph development or organization,” she said.

Dodd said they help students plan topics and organize for their next theme. Workbooks are available for students needing help with mechanics.

“Students can tell a lot about how well a student has mastered what they learn from the workbooks. We look to see if the student can carry over in his writing what he has learned in the workbook,” she said.

Currently 120 students are receiving help at the writing clinic. During fall semester, 260 students used the services. Dodd said students are still enrolling for this semester.

Statistics from fall semester 1973 indicate how successful the clinic is in assisting students to learn how to write. Of 150 students who went to the clinic from GSD 101 classes, the beginning writing course, 72 per cent received a passing grade. Fifty one per cent of this group received an "A." The remaining received an "A" and "B's.

Both percentages are better than they’ve been in the past two years, Dodd said in fall semester, 1972. 67 per cent passed and 48 per cent got C’s.

Dodd said the clinic has a higher percentage of students in the C range than the English Department, which had 35 per cent of its students in the C range fall semester.

She said the number of times students attend the clinic is related to their success. Twenty-four of the 34 students who attended the clinic the three times or less continued the course for another semester while their work is in progress.

Of 66 students who attended the clinic from GSD 115, the second level composition course, six students made A’s. Dodd said five of these attended the clinic from four to six times.

Dodd said representatives from Mississippi Valley State College and Southeast Missouri University recently visited the English Department wanting to write clinics similar to SIU’s.

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Visitors on campus can get three-day parking permits

SIU students may worry about getting parking tickets, but their visitors need not.

Anyone visiting SIU can go to the Parking Office, 311 D. Washington Square and obtain a visitor's parking permit, said Darrell Keller, student worker at the office.

Visitors are required only to show a driver's license or some other form of identification to the office clerk, who will not ask any questions.

Keller said, "The permits are good for three days. Visitors tell us where they will be most of the time and we make the permits good for 24 hours close to that area."

Keller added that a visitor could apply for additional parking lots close by, to ensure himself of a parking place.

"If by some mistake the visitor gets a ticket, he can bring it to the Parking Office and the ticket will be voided. She said this applies to all visitors whether they have or have not a visitor's permit.

Keller said visitors could also send any tickets they receive back to the Parking Office from their home towns. They can be voided there or at the Security Office. A visitor's permit can be obtained for the Parking Office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the SIU Security Office any day of the week.

Activities

Lecture: William B. Arthur, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Conversation: Daniel Nagrain, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Proficiency Testing: 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Century Square C-301.

Southern Players: "Three Rabbits White Seek Spring Bright," 1:30 p.m., University Theatre. Stretching The Food Dollar: 9 a.m., Ballroom B. SIU Photo Society exhibits, time to be determined, Gallery Lounge Business Operations Staff: through line-breakfast, 8 a.m., Troy Room. Women's programs: noon to 2 p.m., Illinois River Room. Christian Unions: through line-breakfast, noon, Troy Room. SCPS: entertainment, College Room, Oasis Room. SCPS: film 2 p.m., Auditorium. Conversations: luncheon, 4 p.m., Willow Lodge from line-breakfast. Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois River Room. Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C. Salvation Flying Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kakasika Room. SIAC films: films, 8 to 10 p.m., Auditorium. Young Women Liberation League meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Saline Room. Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

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Past still haunts convicted murderer

CHICHESTER, N.J. (AP) - Convicted of New Hampshire's most sensational murder and saved from the gallows 13 times, Russell Nelson lived outside the prison now.

But he and his wife, a 56-year-old former Catholic nun, are not completely free—their lives are still haunted by the shadow of his past.

Still, Nelson said, the conviction in the case is "a success story, a love story."

They expect to return to prison.

Sixteen years ago, when Nelson was 30, he and Frederick Martineau, then 35, were convicted in the murder-for-hire killing of Maurice Gagnon, a Lincoln, R.I., plastics manufacturer whose body was found in a Nantucket parking lot.

They were sentenced to hang.

Until they were pardoned in 1970, they beat death 13 times with stays of execution.

When the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the death penalty, they were resentenced to life in prison and became eligible for parole.

They have steadfastly maintained their innocence.

Energy official says oil cost will fall

By John Hochbeldt

Student Writer

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) can not continue to keep oil prices high for much longer, said Lee Richardson, former director of the Federal Energy Administration's Office of Consumer Affairs.

Richardson, who spoke at Morris Library Auditorium Monday night, is now a professor of accounting at Louisiana State University.

In analyzing the OPEC situation, Richardson said he can't cite a world oil market that hasn't reached that limit yet.

He also said an oil surplus has actually occurred. This "glut," as Richardson called it, has reached a 20 to 30 per cent excess Richardson said consuming nations are doing things to fight it such as becoming more independent. He was quick to add that the glut is moving back to its usual pace of using oil.

Richardson also tried to depict the myths he said he felt have built up over the energy crisis. He said it was easier for the public to believe these myths than to look at the real problems and situations.

The biggest myth, Richardson said, is the idea that there is a conspiracy among the oil companies to keep prices high. He said people feel that once this conspiracy is broken everything will be all right.

Richardson said that the United States' failure to establish priorities is tragic and people must recognize that energy is intertwined with other aspects of society. It is becoming more and more difficult to solve our problems, he said.

While OPEC may control the price of oil, Richardson said the oil companies have a corner on the market for distribution. "We need to break up oil company interlocking relationships," he said.

In referring to oil cartel, Richardson said, "anything can survive if the public is ignorant. "We can't let things slide anymore, and need to question big name policymaking," he said.

Nelson, a heavy-set man with short black hair just beginning to gray, looks like a slightly over- weight ex-teacher. "I'm basically Russ Nelson. I was born and brought up in the city, I've changed, grown older," he said.

"When a person sees so much suffering of others, like in prison, and he can't do something about it, it makes him want to help change things," he added.

Since he has been out of prison, Nelson has been speaking to college and church groups about prisons and "what people can do about them."

Prisons, he believes, ought to be abolished.

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National News Council chief slated for journalism lecture

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The executive director of the National News Council will present the Howard R. Long Honors Lecture in Journalism at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Library Auditorium.

William B. Arthur, former editor of Look magazine, will speak on "The State of the Press" from the standpoint of the Council's function as a forum for the airing of grievances against the national news media.

The New York-based National News Council, patterned after the 31-year-old British Press Council, was formed in 1973. The Council keeps watch on radio and television networks, news magazines, wire services and syndicates and the nationally circulated newspapers.

The council has 15 members, nine representing the public and six from the news media. No members are associated with the media under the council's scrutiny.

The council has been described as a "cop with neither pistol or nightstick" because it has no enforcement power other than the force of publicity in policing press performance.

In its one and a half years of existence, the council has reaped criticism both from inside and outside the news media. In its first year, the council received 250 complaints, adjudicated 44 and upheld four.

Arthur, who has served as the council's director since its inception, defends the council and its mission to "serve the public interest in preserving freedom of communication and advancing fair and accurate reporting of news." He says the council is neither a "mock attempt at press regulation," as the New York Daily News alleged, nor the handmaiden and apologist of a so-called liberal-media establishment.

Arthur was associated with Look magazine for 26 years as writer, editor and corporate officer. He is a former president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and a recipient of that group's Wells Key for distinguished service to journalism.

The lecture is sponsored by the SIU School of Journalism in honor of Howard R. Long, director of the school of 19 years, who retired from the faculty last year.

The SIU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will serve refreshments after the lecture.

Three students to construct five county area land use map

Marilyn Minor, graduate student in the Community Development Department, is working with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission to construct land use maps of the five counties of the Greater Egypt area.

The project is part of a work study program sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

We are taking surveys of how the land is being used in the five counties of Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Franklin, and Williamson," Minor said.

The land use maps will be available as a service in the five counties.

"Anytime a county needs to check on a particular area, they can look on the land use maps to check on the development of that area," Minor said.

Minor is one of three SIU students performing the surveys which will be completed by June, 1975.

Stop that thief

MARSDEN, Comm. (4/27) A case of "plundering paper bags"dented a thief a hamburger instead of $29, police said here.

Officers said that a dress shop employee, carrying two paper bags-one containing shop receipts, the other the hamburger—was walking to a bank when a young man wrenched the bag with the hamburger from her hand and fled in a car.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1975
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Georgia choir set for concert

The West Georgia College Concert Choir, directed by Bruce E. Burton, a former SIU graduate, will perform at the Carbondale Community High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The 25-voice mixed ensemble will present a program of sacred and secular music dating from the 17th century to the present. Gibbons, Purcell, Schubert and Brahms are some of the earlier composers whose works are being presented. To honor the approaching bicentennial celebration, American composers will be a special feature with several hymn tunes of William Billings, with contemporary work by Finney, Bohmhorst, and Vaughan-Williams.

Proceeds from the event will help send the Carbondale Community High School Singers and Swing Choir to Washington, D.C. to participate in a four-day Festival of America that features 24 choirs from the United States and Europe.

Tickets for the Thursday show are $1 and will be available at the door.

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The public is invited to a community meeting on

SOCIAL CHANGE AND THE SCHOOLS

Friday, March 21 at 6 p.m., Lutheran Center, 700 S. University, in Carbondale.

The meeting will begin with a meal provided free of charge. (Potluck desserts will be welcomed.) The formal part of the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

There will be workshops on the following topics: "Competition. The Name of the Game?"; "Male/Female Stereotypes and the Schools." "Our Schools and Good Soldiers." "Personal Growth. Nurtured or Stifled?" "Racial Equality. Realities and Rhetoric."

This is the third meeting of a series called "Breaking Barriers in the Carbondale Community." The project is sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council, the Carbondale Public Center, and the Illinois Humanities Council.

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Pinball businesses booming with more machines, players

By Mitchell Hadler

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spanish Eyes: "Wild Life," "Outside Space" - "If you play the "saver ball," these games should be fun.

Pinball is a growing business in Carbondale as it attracts more and more players to the flipper business, which turns what was once a pinball outline into the inclined playing board, crashing into targets and causing bells to ring and lights to blink.

Carbondale is also the home of the pinball tournament, sponsored by the Downstairs Arcade. The tournament has attracted many out-of-towners, and has received a major television network evening coverage.

One way to get an idea of how fast pinball is growing in Carbondale is to review the records of machines licensed for play, which are licensed according to city code, which classifies all coin-operated games machines as Amusement Machines. Any machine that costs $25 for each unit, said John Woy, director of Code Enforcement for Carbondale.

You said machines are licensed annually in January. In 1974, 293 machines were licensed. This year, you said at least 380 machines would be licensed. In 1979, there were 68
city-entacted amusement code games for electrical safety reasons. You said that meant making sure enough electric sockets serve the machines.

You said that the license fees provide good revenue for the city and also increased to an easy enforcement and administrate 4 Carbondale arcade licensees. Of course, that means all machines are licensed. The 200 plus machines licensed in Carbondale are operated by Merric Mac Vending, Merric Mac Machine, a management team. The 200 plus machines licensed in Carbondale are operated by Merric Mac Vending, Merric Mac Machine, a management team. The 200 plus machines licensed in Carbondale are operated by Merric Mac Vending, Merric Mac Machine, a management team.

Besides the pinball-type games, there are TV screen games, pay pool tables and target shooting games. These are classed as arcade games.

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**Cycling starts**

SIU's cyclists started the racing season Sunday with an impressive showing in Chattanooga, Tenn., by placing six riders in the top 10. Racing in a driving rain on a course covered with two inches of water, Steve Casebeer finished eighth, a fraction behind the winning pair. Steve Casebeer was close behind in ninth. The winner was Dave Casebeer, president of the club.

Beg pardon

The women's swimming nationals last weekend were held in Tempe, Ariz. Yesterday's story in the Daily Egyptian failed to mention the site.

**Soccer starts**

The SIU Soccer Club will begin its spring practice Wednesday with a 3:30-1 p.m. workout at McAndrew Stadium.

New coach for the club, Brham Adel, will conduct practices four or five days a week.

For further information, contact Dan Hambie, president of the club, 511 S. Ill. Carbondale.

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**Swimming trio keys for national titles**

By Dave Wesley

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Sears is for a Democratic Society, right?

Well, yes, but that society hasn't been legislatively defined in law and, in
terms of SIU swimming, SDS really
stands for the trio, Swenson, Delgado and Salerno. They plan to make a lot of noise at the NCAA championship in Cleveland, Ohio, April 20-28.

Sophomore Dave Swenson, junior Jorge Delgado and sophomore Mike Salerno, along with Steve Jack, Dave Boyd, Rick Fix, Dennis Roberts and Paul Schulz will be headed for Cleveland State over break, where they hope to finish in the top 10 teams.

The meet of the team is toughest where Swenson, Delgado and Salerno are concerned. Both Swen
son and Salerno were at the NCAA last year as freshmen, and Delgado will be making his first trip, although he is a veteran of national competi

All three agree that the meet will be tough, and Swenson says, "You really have to do well or you get there, but I think I have a good chance.""Swimming World" magazine has just released its best times from across the nation, and Swenson ranks fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 45.62. That's 16 seconds behind the nation's leader, but time's don't scare the native of Taosna, Wash.

"Those times just make you realize that you have to be as your peak going into the meet," Swenson said. "There'll be no second guessing. Every event will be real tight.

Swenson swam the same three events at last year's championship as he will this year—the three individual medleys, 200-butterfly and 100-butterfly. "It's important that I went and got the experience," Swenson says gratefully. "This is the best season I've had since I've been swimming, and a lot of it is a direct reflection on last. Gaining a lot of experience and swimming those events in the NCAA helped a lot.

Swenson says he was a bit nov

The Salerino were aware of the NCAA competitions. "I'll probably be swimming in the final of the 100, and that's at night and should be on television," he said. But even with all the tough competition, that won't rattle me. I got the jitters in my stomach last year."

I'm a little tired now, but I'm sure I'll be ready for the meet," Enaw-weban Delgado remarked confidently about his first trip to the college championships. "It's going to be real tough, though.

Delgado actually qualified for six individual events but, according to NCAA rules, can only compete in three, plus relays. He is probably most famous around the world for his fourth place finish behind Mark Spitz in the 200-butterfly at the 1972 Olympics. This experience will not give him any advantage. Delgado claims.

"It probably will put more pressure on me," he anticipated. "Everyone will be expecting me to do good because of this experience. Every year, competition gets tougher. New swimmers keep coming—this meet will really be tough, but I think we're going to be tough, too.

Besides his three events—200-butterfly, 500-freestyle and 100-airfreestyle relay and race in a third, the 400-medley relay. To say the least, coach Bob Shreele will be counting heavily on Delgado to score some points.

The Salerino faced one of their tougher schedules ever this past season, with Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana on their slate, plus the Southern Collegiates and the National Independent Championships, and Salerno says it couldn't have been better.

"We had super competition all year, and these big meet really get you into the running of things because they're set up just like the NCAA championship," Salerno explained.

"I'm just going to swim and not feel the pressure," he said, hopefully. "I'm well rested and definitely ready.'
Every day practice for 11 years pays

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four hours of hard practice seven days a week for school and social life for 11 years is a lot of work. But that's what Sandi Gross has put into becoming a national champion in women's gymnastics. The petite brunette, a member of SIU's elite class gymnasts and is the defending national champion in vaulting in collegiate competition. She presently is second in the regional qualify meeting for the national's where she will attempt to retain that title.

"Confidence is the biggest thing," said Sandi, in preparing for the upcoming meet.

To make sure her workouts go well, then you build your confidence by knowing that you can perform the routine. "I guess that goes along with being prepared mentally, too, and getting enough sleep and eating right," she added.

Surprisingly, Coach Herb Vogel does not have the women on a set diet.

"Herb tells us when to lose or gain weight but not too much," Sandi said. "I know that up to a certain point. I've found that that's the best weight for me."

By Rick Koch
Student Writer

Sometimes as fast as hockey, other times as slow as baseball. Sometimes as hard as basketball, but not as high as scoring as baseball.

That's what intramural soccer is all about.

Now in its second year, 18 teams are participating in the soccer season, with five players on a squad. Of the 18 teams, five of them are comprised of mostly foreign players. Besides the three teams, the two others are Chinese and Latin.

Each team will play five games in Pulliam Hall Gym, and every team with a 500 or better record will be eligible for the playoffs during the first week of May. According to Dan Haber, graduate assistant in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, over 300 of the 800 teams will make the playoffs.

"Mini-soccer is basically like soccer," Haber commented, "except that you can play the ball off the side walls.

"The runnerup in last year's tournament, Latino, one of the favorites in the league, went up against M.C. Essex in last Saturday's playday. Dominating the game from the start, Latino spurned the early lead and coasted to a 6-0 win. Another goal was called back because of an infraction on the play.

"Unfortunately all of the other teams, Latino had on-target passers, good ball handling and excellent defending (really it's blocking)."

Although roughing and checking is not supposed to be allowed, the players get away with as much as they can, which sometimes is quite a lot. "A fight don't break out like they do in baseball when all the sports, the players will get steamed up when the official-even to make a bad call.

"About the only thing missing from mini-soccer is the lack of the game's "I'm going forward, going one-on-one against the goalie"

"There's usually about one forfeit every week according to Haber. "That's because the players don't like to get up early on Saturdays mornings."

Games start at 8: 15 a.m. and run until noon.

Looking to next year, Haber foretold that five or 10 teams participating in mini-soccer.

"Looking to a third season, we could have had more than 18 teams this year," he commented.

Southern Illinois University
Division of Continuing Education
Offers Classes For Spring & Summer.


BAGGONG: Depending on the level of skill, beginning and advanced techniques of play will be covered in instruction and forms instruction. 2 hours, 1 class, Sandi Stromer. (Available only if enrollment warrants.) Admission charge: $30.00. Beginning April 4, 1975.

GARDENS, SUCCESS OR FAILURE. Gardens are the "in thing" these days. This course is designed to help you make the most of your garden, including selection, soil preparation, planting, insects and pests, harvesting. John H. Buehrer. Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (6 weeks). Admission charge: $18.00. Friedman Center. Beginning April 2, 1975.


GARDENS, SUCCESS OR FAILURE. Gardens are the "in thing" these days. This course is designed to help you make the most of your garden, including selection, soil preparation, planting, insects and pests, harvesting. John H. Buehrer. Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (6 weeks). Admission charge: $18.00. Friedman Center. Beginning April 2, 1975.

MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES: This course is designed for those who have never ridden, up through those who have ridden as many as 10,000 miles. It will include an overview of foreign and American motorcycles, as well as an introduction to the fundamentals of motorcycle operation. Admission charge: $10.00. Supply charge: $5.00. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Beginning April 1, 1975. Location: Will be announced.

BASKETBALL: Intermediate, advanced. A look at the history of basketball, and how it evolved to its present day, with instruction on the game and how to coach. First class meeting will be Monday, April 1, 1975.

HOCKEY: Schedule to be announced. First class meeting will be Monday, April 1, 1975.

SATURDAY FOR CHILDREN

We are happy to offer again these special classes for children between 3 and 13 years of age. The art classes will meet every Saturday, beginning April 5, 1975. The art classes will be held from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. The dance classes will be held from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. In addition to the first class meeting, additional meetings will be held directly to the instructor. Cost: $5.00. Enrollment is limited.

CERAMICS: The student will have the opportunity to learn some of the basic techniques involved. Instructor: John Cramp. Pulliam 1, Room 10.

DRAWING, PAINTING AND PRINTMAKING: The student will have the opportunity to explore the techniques, materials, and ideas in drawing and painting. Instructor: Linda Littles, Allyn 112.

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To Register: Please call the Division of Continuing Education, or, for those out of Carbondale, call (618) 524-2881. Information Room or come to Registration, Friedman Center, Woody Hall.
Pitt coach terms
Joe ‘outstanding’

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

From now on, it will be just the pro
Joe, Bob, or the Meriweather.

Saturday, though, the 6-foot-11 senior
Saluki center was playing on the
collegiate level for the first time at
Madison Square Garden in New York
City.

That left room for one last
observation by a collegiate coach—
Pittsburgh’s Charles “Buzz” Ridl.

“Meriweather’s outstanding,” the
quiet, easy-mannered mentor
remarked after the game. “He got hurt
there, but I think he probably handicapped
himself. There’s no doubt he’ll go in
the first round of the draft.

Meriweather was shaken up a little
on a second half rebounding play, but
came back to play some of his strongest
ball of the year during that last 20
minutes of his collegiate career.

After scoring just eight points in
the first half, he became unstoppable after
intermission, pouring in 16 in a
vital effort to pull the Salukis from
behind. He finished with 12 of 20
fielders, but just two of six free-throws
for a game high 26 points.

“We felt we had to face
Meriweather—we couldn’t double team
him,” Ridl said. “The people who have
that have really gotten burned. The
other guys on this team can kill you if
you do that.

“We did do the things we were hoping
to against him,” he said. “He still
scorched 26 points, but, without what we
did, he could have had 40.

“I’m among the best we’ve faced. Bo
Elli of Marquette is thinner and goes
out from hoop and faces the basket
more. Adrian Danley of Notre Dame is
a combination Meriweather-Ellis in
that he has more range than
Meriweather and muscles underneath
like Ellis can.”

“Alex English of South Carolina has
more finesse than Joe, but Joe positions
well, he almost always gets open, when you’re
comparing him to those players, you’re
comparing him with the best of them.”

Ridl’s observations concerning
Meriweather’s positioning had to come
from the second half, also. The leading
rebounder in Saluki history was
grabbing almost everything off the boards,
finishing with almost one-fourth of the
rebounds to be gotten in the contest.

Meriweather finished with 15 of SIU’s
32 and of the 63 overall. Corky Abrams and
Mel Hightower were next for the
Dogs with five apiece, while only Pan-
ther center Mel Bennett was higher.

The muscular 6-7 freshman nailed
in the nationals last season.

The Saluki center actually played
some of his best ball over the final
seven-and-a-half minutes with four
fouls. He picked up a rather cheap
defensive foul there three minutes earlier.
With only 26 seconds on the
time clock, then came back in to battle
the rest of the way.

“I told him and Corky (who also had
four fouls). ‘If you let up, you’re over
here with me on the bench.’” Saluki
coach Paul Lambert explained. “Joe
played a great second half.”

He avoided mention of the first half,
in which Meriweather missed a number
of shots underneath, including one
“ Alley-Oop” set up by a perfect Perry
Ridl pass.

That one had the crowd aah-ing, then
way-backing when he missed. After
intermission, it was all “aah-ing.”

His final bucket—an easy one underneath
with 36 seconds left boosted him past
Seymour Bryan (56-59) into
second place on the all-time SIU scoring
list.

Charlie Vaughn (59-62), who, like
Bryan, played all five of his varsity seasons,
had 2,048 career points. Meriweather
had 1,306, and Bryan 1,535.

Ironically, Meriweather’s final rebound in the
closing seconds of the game gave him exactly 1,106 for his
three-year career.

Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather looks for a pass from a teammate during Saturday’s National Invitational Tournament in New York City. The 6-foot-11 senior scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against Pittsburgh’s Mel Ben­nett, shown leaning on Meriweather here. Bennett countered with eight points and eight rebounds. (Staff photo by Bob Rinkham)

I’ll always remember the ‘lowlights’

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Why recall the highlights when the
lowlights are more intriguing?

That’s always been my philosophy. I
saw Willie Mays one time in his career.
What do I recall more clearly than his
two home runs in that game? I recall
that he didn’t make one basket catch—
and that he sprained an ankle tripping
over first base in the seventh inning and
had to leave the game?

Now, to me, that’s more
intriguing.

Likewise, that’s how I look back on
the Salukis’ NIT trip. The highlights, or
‘lowlights’?

First, there was the practice at Mount
Vernon (Ind.) High School enroute to
the airport at Evansville, where the team
would fly to New York. Per chance,
the city-wide grade school wrestling meet
was being held there immediately after
the Saluki workout, so dozens of pre-
teens sat awestruck on the sidelines as
SIU practiced.

After about a half-hour, one youngster
asked innocently, “Which one’s
Meriweather?” That’s all right. In
New York, the skyscrapers all looked
the same to me, too.

Then there was the airplane flight. In
the magazine at each seat was an article
on the phenomenal fan interest in
Midwest basketball at all levels. My
apologies, but by the fourth paragraph
or so, I was laughing too hard to go on.

The paragraph read something like,
“At Southern Illinois University in
Carbondale, where the Salukis think
they may have the best center in the
country in Joe C. Meriweather, there
is not a seat to be found anywhere.”

By a Chicago Tribune writer, no less!
There goes my philosophy of “God,
my country, then the Chicago Tribune.”

Then there was New York, itself, and
the City Squire Inn, on which Saluki
enthusiast Al Green immediately began
an interior decorating operation. Every
elevator ride for the next three days was
“beautiful” with a “Saluki forecast—
Meriweather” sticker on the side
panels.

After two days of eating hamburgers
for the price of whole cobs back home, it
was a change on to Madison Square
Garden. Trying to get the pre-game information
booklet from the man “caring” for the
basket, he was trying to get across
the New York streets on “Don’t Walk.”

If you were walking, you
in the New York City, you
viewed the game from a press row
of general vicinity of the ceiling. If you
were in the stands of the New York City, you
needed a passport.

Then there was the game, itself. Other
than Joe C. Meriweather’s Brilliant
second half to close out a likewise
Brilliant SIU campaign, who the fans took no time to identify
with.

Similar to the Arena shouts of “Two!
Two!” every time the sophomore
perfectly shot during home games were
the Garden patrons’ reactions of “Shoot!
Shoot!” every time he got the ball in the
second half. I don’t think I have ever
seen anything in sports (except the UCLA
cheerleaders) more beautiful than
a Mike Glenn shooting display.

And, finally, as the saying goes, into
everyone’s life a little rain must fall. In
Tim Ricci’s case, it was a downpour.
Just picture the women游泳s who
missed out on their lifelong goal of
designing the three finals last weekend,
and put Ricci in that situation—
he’s the best of his senior, and
the women aren’t.

Watching Ricci walk away after the
atmosphere of pre-game handshakes
between the captains at midcourt in his
street clothes was depressing. As one
cheerleader said tearfully after the
game, “In Tim’s shoes in his three when
he was walking back to the bench.”

I’m afraid it was the lowlight
I remember most in a trip that had to be a
career highlight for 10 other basketball
players and most of the traveling party.

Sutton Death

Coach "Buzz" Ridl