Cutbacks to begin, says library official

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Severe cutbacks in book buying, effective Dec. 1, will be made to keep Morris Library solvent this year, Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy said Tuesday.

McCoy told the Council of Deans that books from faculty members must be carefully screened, limited and placed on priority lists by every department the rest of the year.

He has canceled all "approval plan" book buying contracts, cut out most microtext series and slashed Education (IBHE). The library cuts book Slates and Europe to send significant scholastic books published during the year to the library.

McCoy said those "keeping graduate work." The cutbacks in faculty requests for the library's strain book-purchasing needs. McCoy said he would try to cut out many standing orders because "they're the very heart of a good library."

McCoy had written a letter to SIU President David S. Derge in October asking if the library would be receiving more than the $250,000 and asking if more money would be available next year. He has never received an answer to that inquiry.

"I simply don't know enough about budgeting to know if other areas in the University are getting more than their share," he said. "I just know every department is having financial trouble."

McCoy estimates that the library needs a budget of $750,000 per year to keep up to date.

In 1969-70 the library budget was $971,000. Part of that was used to "catch up" on publications the university had not been able to afford in years before.

In 1970-71, the library budget was $910,000. By 1971-72 it was down to $825,000 and last year, McCoy said he expects $550,000 for 1974-75.

"We're ranked around seventh in the state university system as far as liberal arts book buying is a method necessary because our faculty is the second jewel in the university's crown for education," he said. Last year the Northern Illinois University library budget was $740,000 and the University of Illinois library received more than $1 million.

Campus treasurer Dan Orescanin has a budget of $500,000 for faculty book purchasing. When McCoy was told to plan a budget around $500,000 for this year, he broke it down into $125,000 for the approval plan purchases; $250,000 for standing orders; $125,000 for faculty requests and $50,000 carry-over for books coming in this year that were ordered last year. This kind of delay is typical, McCoy explained.

If he had the $750,000 he says the library needs, McCoy would put more money toward approval plan purchases and faculty requests.

Standing orders include annual publications in different fields, government documents, Unesco documents and the like. McCoy said he would try to cut out many standing orders because "they're the very heart of a good library."

Faculty Senate requests more funds for library

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Working through a lengthy agenda Tuesday, the Faculty Senate produced a resolution calling for administrative funding for Morris Library, a statement on alcoholic beverage policy and a resolution to send an observer to the Student Senate hearings on the Daily Egyptian's editorial policy.

The senate voted "impress upon the administration the urgency of making fund allocations" to relieve the library's strained book-purchasing budget. The action is needed, the resolution said, to maintain a comprehensive, major university in accordance with Phase III of SIU's master development plan.

The resolution said funding is needed immediately for the fiscal year and referred the question of long-term library funding to the ad hoc committee on program and budget review for 1976-78. SIU is currently the eighth-largest library spender among state schools said senator Alan Cohn, and is not providing library funds in accordance with SIU's position as the second-ranked state university.

The senate voted to "not oppose" the sale and consumption of alcohol on campus, in accordance with state and local law. The committee preparing the resolution said the efforts to study the alcohol question are not useful in predicting the academic impact of alcohol, since data they examined was not relevant to the University situation.

The alcohol resolution left the details of how alcoholic beverages are to be regulated to the administration, since those matters were not the "proper concern" of the senate. The resolution did say a special senate committee might be formed to help meet the alcohol question.

Acting on a letter from Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, the senate resolved to send an observer to the Student Senate investigation of the Daily Egyptian's editorial policy. The resolution, made by senator Robert Griffin said the action would be an "appropriate" response to recent allegations of censorship at the Daily Egyptian.

The observer was not named, and his or her presence at the hearings would be subject to Student Senate approval, the resolution said.

In other action, the senate voted to raise grade point averages necessary for graduation honors to 3.3. "Bullfights" will be based on all work performed at SIU, and, for transfer students, will include grades in all transferred work.
Director terms drug abuse 'social problem'

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Drug abuse has been passed off as a medical problem by state and federal legislators when it is actually a social problem, calling for social measures, charged Dr. Edward Senay, director of the Illinois Drug Abuse Program.

Speaking at the 4th Annual Institute of Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disturbed, held at the St. Louis Scottish Rite, Senay described his treatment for drug abuse as a combination of clinic orientation on Chicago's South Side. Describing his treatment, he is currently doing, Senay said that drug abuse cannot be prevented by treating individual addicts in a medical program.

Drug abuse must be approached from the "larger social perspective," Senay said, and programs must be developed to change the environment and life-style of the addict.

"Drug abuse is a social problem and is viewed erroneously as a medical problem by the government," Senay said. Funds from the state and federal governments are used to support the medical treatment and not innovative social programs.

"We are not doing anything from a social perspective."

At his Drexel Avenue clinic, Senay treats heroin addicts with methadone, a synthetic addictive drug taken orally which "suppresses the drug appetite" and allows the individual to retain his normal mental functions.

When the Illinois Drug Abuse Program began in 1968, Senay dedicated himself to this work as a social problem. He said that new Board of Trustees members have asked for input on a new drug abuse program in Illinois and that such programs will be "cost-effective, safe, and relatively free of abuse." Senay also said that the state is currently working on a new Board of Trustees to be appointed by the governor.

Senay seems like a very open person to approach," he said. "He encouraged senators to meet with me." Hawley said.

Hawley said that the U-Forum will form a committee to compile suggestions for the use of University House on campus. President David R. Derge and his wife, who were employed when they entered the program, are expected to return.

Students interested in serving on the committee were asked to contact Hawley.

Judy Willford, representative from the undergraduate library staff, reported large numbers of books will have to be cut from the Morris Library budget. Ms. Willford said the announcement was made Tuesday morning by Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs.

Six more petitions drawn in student trustee election

By Debby Kattermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six more students have taken petitions for the student trustee election, bringing the total to 13. Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, said Tuesday.

Nuckles said he expects "20 to 25 students to enter the race before the petition deadline" at 5 p.m. Monday.

Sixteen students have taken out petitions for the 25 Student Senate seats open. Nuckles said the 16 contenders "appear to be scattered pretty evenly, with no concentration in any one district."

Students who took out trustee petitions Tuesday are: Richard Nadler, George Treen, III, Allie Bray, V, Lawrence Edgarson, Wayne Ostle and James Roberts. A total of 27 members of the Senate have signed up for election.

Senators who want full-fledged petitions must sign a letter of intent by 5:15 p.m. in the Student Government offices. Senator candidates will have a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government offices.

Petitions for the Dec. 5 election are still available in the Student Government office.

Library funds wanted

The Senate okayed a recommendation from the faculty members of the finance committee that Campus Mail be made available to "any member or group of the University" willing to pay for the service. The recommendations will be forwarded to the administration for consideration.

"Campus Mail" is "an avenue of communication which should be opened up for those of the University community who wish to communicate," said Jonathan Seldin, commodore of the College of Law. "We are not talking about communication, censoring, or previewing of mail" but "a system under the new system relying instead on an "honor system" among users of the service.

The Senate also asked the Illini Student Government to abolish the General Studies requirements at SIU. President David D. Kline, chairman of the senate's ad hoc General Studies committee, said Monday that he was "looking forward" to the meeting.

The interim report was made in an open meeting Nov. 15, 1973. The report said that the study asked 135 general education courses that can be considered required. The Senate also asked the Illini Student Government to abolish the General Studies requirements at SIU. President David D. Kline, chairman of the senate's ad hoc General Studies committee, said Monday that he was "looking forward" to the meeting.
Former editor says DE was not pressured

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian told a Student Senate committee Tuesday he knows of no censorship or any administrative pressure put on the paper.

Bill Harmon, now a journalism instructor, was the fifth witness to testify to the Academic Affairs Committee as it continued its hearings into the editorial policy of the DE.

Harmon will continue his testimony at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government office.

"I was always told by Dr. Long (fiscal officer of the DE) that the DE can print any news story, no matter how critical, as long as the facts are there to back it up," Harmon said. "That was always the policy I operated under and I have never seen evidence that it is being run otherwise now."

Harmon spent much time answering questions about the memo he wrote to a student editor last spring saying no more critical of the administration will be published.

"That memo decision was mine totally and I'll concede that it was perhaps unwise," Harmon said. "I was judging from the reaction it received, it was unlikely I think people overreacted to it.

Harmon said some students, including DE staff writers, use the editorial page to criticize the administration just before they are graduated so their accusations cannot be answered.

"There was a feeling that some people, or group of people, never identifying, were using the editorial page as a drum fire for criticism," Harmon said. "I never shared this feeling that there was a conspiracy.

Harmon also spoke at length about the letter printed in the DE that was written by Frank Scherbing, who was then a student writer. The letter was critical of President David R. Derge and the administration.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd print the letter again," Harmon said.

Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president now who was campus treasurer last spring, called Harmon to complain about factual errors in Scherbing's letter. Harmon said Orescanin was not trying to censor the paper, only trying to voice his opinion. Harmon tried to tell Orescanin.

"People have a right to bitch about the administration and the administration has the right to bitch in return," Harmon said.

Harmon answered a prior witness' accusation that DE staffers 'are not encouraged to do investigative reporting' by saying the staff are part-time students with limitations on time and access to sources.

"I don't know that it occurred," Harmon said. "We did make some attempt to find out how true it was (last spring)."

Daily Egyptian

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students, both members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), signed a complaint for assault Tuesday night against a local pharmacist.

Herb McMeen, president of IPIRG, claimed that Sherman Does, owner-pharmacist of Walgreens Drug Store in the Murdale Shopping Center, shoved them out of his store after they took a photograph of his sign.

The sign, from the IPIRG snapshot, read, "Public Notice—We do not fill RX's for SIU students unless called by the physician to our pharmacy. Service available...at SIU Health Center...the rest was unreadable from the photo.

Rosa was arrested by Carbondale police on an assault charge and released on bond Tuesday night. Rosa declined to comment on the incident.

According to McMeen, the incident began about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when he and Williams entered the drug store to take a photograph of the sign.

"Two of the two pharmacists in the Carbondale area that has posted signs like that," McMeen said later.

"We are documenting evidence of this sort to send to the Federal Trade Commission."

McMeen contended that while Williams was focusing his camera, Rosa from behind the counter asked if he could help them.

"I told him, 'No thank you, we only want to get a photo of the sign you have posted,' McMeen claimed he said.

Rosa then told them to "help yourselves," McMeen alleged, Rosa said.

After Williams took the picture and was preparing the negative, the camera is self-developing. McMeen claimed Rosa put the sign behind the counter out of sight. Rosa then came out, grabbed Williams by the arm and attempted to snatch the picture while pushing him out the store. McMeen contended.

Recreation group formed Monday

"SPORF is on its way and going," Scott Brougham, organizational chairman of the newly-formed Self·Directed Recreation, told the Student Senate Tuesday.

Representatives of 11 outdoor and environmental clubs voted Monday night for the creation of the federation. Brougham said the purpose of the federation is to make the member organizations eligible for a greater share of University money.

Organizations currently represented by SPORF include the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, SIU Cycling Club, Shawnee Mountaineers, Little Egypt Student Grotto, SIU Ski Club, SIU Sailing Club, SIU Recreation Outdoor Education Club, Egyptian Divers and Road Runners.

Before SPORF can be recognized by the University Senate and become eligible for funding it must first find a faculty fiscal officer, Brougham said.

The first meeting for members of the federation will be held Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Weather: mostly sunny, warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warmer with the high temperature in the upper 60s. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent in the morning, however increasing to 40 per cent by late afternoon. The wind will be from the south at 8 to 15 mph. Relative humidity 70 per cent.

Wednesday night: Increasing cloudiness with a 30 per cent chance for showers. The low temperature will be in the low to middle 50s. Thursday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the middle to upper 50s.

Tuesday's high on campus 65, 3 p.m., low 47, 6 a.m.

Information, supplied by Geology Department weather station.

By Carol E. M. Brougham

Daily Egyptian

Bill Harmon, former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, testifies before a Student Senate committee.
The Other People

By Terry McEliee
Daily Egyptian Staff Cartoonist

Letter

No room for racists

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mike Suttle: I don't believe you are competent enough to understand nor appreciate a pagant like Miss Ebones Pageant. Your letter reflects your racist attitude. I'm not accusing ALL of non-racists; just YOU. You cannot appreciate the Black Woman to the fullest-share her trials and tribulation and relate them to her beauty like her counterpart the Black Man. All you can do is judge her by the white female standards.

We have a reservoir of untapped Black talent with so few chances to show it. The Miss Ebones Pageant is for ALL. Miss Ebones Pageant is for Black women. If this is racist, let me remind you that 'Eboni' means Black and would suggest for a Black woman. I don't believe any would truly want to enter. This is a cultural affair which needs support.

Yes, we are about the business of nation building and if we keep on keeping on, our nation will be built. There will be no room for racists.

Why is it that when you try to do something for yourself, someone always tries to knock you down. That doesn't make sense to me!

Mauri Thomas
Sociology

News quips

Tarnished image

Last week, when the Student Senate went into "special session" to haggle over election technologies, Vice President Jim Kania took it upon himself to tear the Senate apart. Since Mr. Kania is obviously very image-conscious, one can only imagine his reaction had the press barred him.

Diane Miditko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No money down

If the recently proposed no tuition policy is implemented, SIU students will finally be able to say that their getting what they paid for...

Robert Amberg
Student Writer

Turn Back to 68

President Nixon has asked citizens of the United States to turn their thermostats back to 68 degrees to conserve energy. Actually he would probably like to turn everything back to '68.

Del Dickerson
Student Writer

A Second Armistice

Due to the truce signed by Israel and Egypt on Sunday, the people of their respective countries can now celebrate Armistice Day on the same day that the people of the United States do.

Steve Jesekalitis
Student Writer

Musk Mouth

The reported bad quality of the White House tapes, it seems to indicate that conversations inside the White House are as garbled as the formal White House announcements.

Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Percy becomes a candidate

The federal government has taken it upon itself to declare Sen. Charles Percy what he does not yet want to be—an official candidate for the Presidency in 1976.

Percy, adopting a posture taken by so many "maccandates" in the last Presidential race, preferred the status of a mere tester of the waters; over all his efforts to an "exploratory committee" created to help him make up his mind.

The federal Office Elections, empowered to make such decisions by the 1971 Election Campaign Practices Act, decided Mr. Percy had already made up his mind. According to Philip S. Hughes, director of the agency, Mr. Percy's committee constituted an activity (designated to influence an election."

This made Mr. Percy a candidate in the government's official eye, said Mr. Hughes, and thus subject to the requirements of the campaign practices law, including the reporting of all campaign contributions and expenditures exceeding $100.

Mr. Percy was already reporting his committee's finances on a voluntary basis and dollars well have preferred to avoid the embarrassment and political problems caused by being an official can-

didate so early in the game. His spokesmen have said that, "politically," he does not yet consider himself a candidate.

But the agency's action, along with the law which made it possible, is nonetheless a healthy one. Mr. Percy is expected to be followed on the official list by Sen. Walter Mondale, and there will be many more to go in line this week.

The Mr. Percy and Mr. Mondale have impeccable reputations regarding their campaign finances, this cannot be said of all candidates. For forcing each of them to make financial reports as soon as he starts acting like a candidate or raising funds, the Office of Elections should be able largely to prevent the taking of "under the table" funds before a campaign gets under way.

These politicians will also, as far as the American public is concerned, be given additional encouragement to be more honest with their intentions. All of us are sick and tired of politicians making cross country tours and hitting the political banquet circuit to court the interest of their constituents. If they are not candidates, they should not be.

Chicago Tribune

"When the reporters aren't there those cats really play"

Editorial

Don't let the bark of campaign reform lose its bite

Evidence is showing that activities connected with campaign spending and spending continue to pile up in media coverage. The "I-told-you-so" may be ego-rewarding to those who want more campaign reform. But the current obsession with finger-pointing and certified public accounting of campaign sins may have the effect of dulling people's sense of alarm instead of drawing attention to what is really needed—a plan to curb the ridiculous cost of getting elected.

That plan is figthing to get into the law books at this moment. Last July and August, the U.S. Senate amended the modest Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, shoring up some weak spots made evident by Watergate and related scandals. House consideration of the amendments, however, has been sluggish, and the bill is not expected to reach the House floor until the 1974 session.

One key provision limits campaign spending to 10 cents per eligible voter in the primary election district and 15 cents in the general election. Last year, President Nixon had $50 million at his disposal during the general election, which is about half what the spending limit would be under the Senate amendment.

Another provision prohibits an individual or political committee from contributing more than $1,000 in any primary election in a candidate, in a given election, or more than $25,000 to all candidates, in federal elections in a calendar year. President Nixon received $8 million from a total of 2% individuals during the 1972 campaign, and nine of them contributed $250,000 or more.

Last year the election bill for all political offices amounted to an estimated $400 million, twice the amount spent only eight years earlier. In the drive to out-campaign one another, the cost of getting elected has gone up in an unjustifiable direction.

Contributions are needed to make elective office accessible to others besides the rich or money-backed. Successful passage of the amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act would be a giant step toward making elective positions reachable to the good head as well as the fat cat, and reverse the need for desperate candidates to accept contributions with strings attached.

The package in the Senate committee, however, and Senate campaign reform leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he expects the limitations to generate much more opposition in the House than it received in the Senate.

Support for these amendments is needed, not only to get them passed, but to get them through the House before the lessons of Watergate fade from memory. Otherwise a vicious circle may start, similar to the one now being experienced regarding the archaic Electoral College. Election problems and abuses will repeat the next time around, but with the passage of the election, the need to correct the abuses will no longer seem as urgent. This cannot be allowed to happen.

John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shimer dies

The victim of financial pressure caused by declining enrollment and lack of endowment, Shimer College in Mount Carroll will end its 130-year history of academic excellence on Dec. 31.

The University of Chicago will accept members of the Shimer senior class as special students and may accept other students if they are academically qualified. We hope other institutions will see if they can take over at least part of Shimer's physical plant for an educational, cultural or other appropriate purpose. We also hope the 70 intelligent, dedicated men and women of the Shimer faculty and staff find suitable employment. The sad news from Mount Carroll will be even sadder if the college's rare intellectual and physical resources are wasted.

Chicago Sun-Times
Alternative education

By Lawrence A. Cremin

Columbia University Teachers College

(Excerpted by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from a paper presented to the Institute of Philosophy and Politics of Education at the Columbia University Teachers College)

During the last five or six years, we have seen a fascinating convergence of practical and political-reform themes in the literature of the free school movement, so that open education is viewed as a vehicle for public education reform. In the past, we have seen an increasing awareness of the consequences of the educational system on the other hand, and as a result the have been many attempts at radical social change on the other hand.

The Snadley KJaberhorn Record/

Eventually Jonathan Kozol's "Schools," which was written explicitly to help people find their way into the open education movement, so that open education is viewed as a vehicle for public education reform. In the past, we have seen an increasing awareness of the consequences of the educational system on the other hand, and as a result the have been many attempts at radical social change on the other hand.

Second, looking beyond the school, once educators took seriously the fact that were taught by radio and television, peer groups and advertising agencies, libraries and museums, they would necessarily become an unstructured environment. The schools have been noticed by the progressive education movement has had immense success in this area.

Third, the need for a new curriculum, which was pointedly -y when the school can do in many instances that the school never has tabulae rasae to begin with. Even Jonathan Kozol's "Schools," which was written explicitly to help people find their way into the open education movement, so that open education is viewed as a vehicle for public education reform. In the past, we have seen an increasing awareness of the consequences of the educational system on the other hand, and as a result the have been many attempts at radical social change on the other hand.

Finally, the movement has remained as schoolbound as the progressive education movement of earlier times.

Now, it is easy enough to criticize, and my remarks should not be taken as a defense of the educational status quo. At the very least, the advocates of free schools have cared enough about humanity, and the fact that they have not made the right, but that as a result they have not been noticed by the mainstream.

Bug with a long life?

Porsche—a name known to Americans mainly because of the sporty cars that carry the name—had been known in Germany a prototype of an automobile it was designed to have a life span of 20 years or 200,000 miles.

The car—known now merely as the FLA, which is an acronym for Forschungsprojekt Langzeit Auto (research-project, long-time auto)—is not only has a long-life engine, but also a hydraulic clutch to prevent wear on the gearbox and a chassis with special shock absorbers, disks brakes and links which need almost no servicing. The body of stainless steel with chromium-plated ground finish, equipped with special paint to protect the exterior. The glass will be scratchproof. Hollow body units will be packed with synthetic foam.

The car, which is about 30 percent more than present conventional cars, says the engineers.

But think of the savings. The battery will last the life of the car, and there will be no garage repair bills for 20 years. Besides, the car will have a high scrap value, which is worth far more than the car itself.

Don't be too quick to write off the idea. Remember it was Ferdinand Porsche who after years of research such as this came up with the Volkswagen bug. This could be the lifetime bug.

The president and Mr. Nixon

By Arthur Hoppe

Character Features

The President's having a terrible time in the White House these days are not easy.

As you know, he spent more than a week trying to hire a "free and independent" Special Prosecutor to freely and independently investigate him. He wished to do this for the good of the country and before Congress beat him to it.

This magazine reported that he had to reject the very first applicant for "his political leanings." While Time didn't name this first choice, the feeling was that the White House tape, found on the second counter of The Stanley Klaberhorn Record Emprion, should make one thing perfectly clear.

"Pull up a chair, son, and speak directly into the bug vase. Let me say I think you're just the young man I've been looking for. Would you like to be a free and independently investigating me?"

"Gosh, sir, why me?"

"Well, I'm a clean-cut, energetic, young lawyer without a blemish on your record. You had a sense of humor, sir. But, and all, it's your name. The polls show that when it comes to free and independent investigators, it's a name that inspires public confidence."

"Yes, sir. I can see your point there."

"Fine. Now do you think, son, that you have the moral fiber to probe and probe into every nook and cranny of my life without fear or favor, let the chips fall where they may?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Then, of course, without sticking you nose into my papers, tapes, friends, real estate transactions, or any of the other things you would do, sir, you should be able to do your job."

"Well, I'm interested in this, sir. Will you think about it and get back to me?"

"Golly, that's great, sir. I've always loved investigating people ever since I was a member of Nader's Raiders."

"Nader's Raiders? Good grief! I'd forgotten you were in one of those."

"But, sir, having been a Nader's Raider certainly marks me as a free and independent investigator."

"No, Ed, I'm afraid it makes you overqualified."

"Well, I'm looking for the kind that's tried and, on your way out, do me a favor."

"Send David in."

Letter

One human to another

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to Patricia Johnson's letter about WASPs: I feel that Ms. Johnson is stereotyping and making gross generalizations about WASPs: she is proving herself to be racist. If Blacks do have a cultural event that is centered around Black culture (the culture of members of the Black race) it is by reason of their unique historical presence. By stereotyping WASPs as having abilities to give long sermons about nothing, being at the root of most racial situations, and having the common trait of not making sense that is being racist in that she is assigning characteristics that are found among all human beings to one race in particular, WASP's.

Foolish people who read Ms. Johnson's letter will be drawn into racism, either because they agree with her racist attitudes or because they will generalize and stereotype as Ms. Johnson has done with Mr. Suttle and think all Blacks are racist by Ms. Johnson's example. I urge people to respect Ms. Johnson, Mr. Suttle, myself, and everyone not as spokesmen for their races but as human beings, so that possibility this madness of racism will subside.

* Mike Kircher

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis
'Pops with Class' to be featured at Convocation

"Pops with Class," a program by the Mac Frampton Triumvirate will be presented at Convocation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Ballroom.

The Triumvirate presents a diversified program featuring the piano and personality of Mac Frampton. Frampton's first national recognition was in 1988 when he received the Bronze Medal in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Since that time he has appeared with major orchestras across the country and on network television.

Drawing on their backgrounds in the popular, jazz, classical and semi-classical fields, they bring their unique style of interpretation to compositions ranging from Chopin to current hits. Features are also interspersed by each member of the Triumvirate.

More explanation needed

Advisement motion delayed

By David Kowalh
Daily Egyptian/Staff Writer

The Academic, Professional, and Professional Staff Council (APSC) table a motion to support the retention of the academic advising system.

The motion was tabled after faculty members agreed that the proposed resolution would carry weight without an explanatory statement.

The report should contain recommendations and a possible solution to the vice president of instruction's concern. (see Faculty Senate).

Marion warden to retire Jan. 19

MARION, III. (AP)—A Marion State Prison warden said Tuesday that Warden George W. Fickett, 57, will retire Jan. 19. Fickett, who joined the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in 1963 at the Springfield, Mo., medical center, will be succeeded by Zeph Aaen, warden of the Sandstone, Minn., institution.

"He has been planning this for some time," the spokesman said, and there is no connection between the retirement and the recent controversy death of an inmate.

Latin American seminar will discuss Fidel Mier

Professor Ward M. Mier of the Spanish Department of Illinois State University will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Commonwealth Room at the University Center. His topic will be "The Latin American culture as a world culture and its influence on the Latin American Interdisciplinary Seminars."

White House says reaction favorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House on Thursday had been "over-all positive reaction" from Republican leaders to President Nixon's announcement of his resignation after a Watergate investigation.

There was still no White House response to a call from the Senate Watergate committee for Nixon to let his members question him on Watergate matters at his earliest convenience.

The committee voted 6 to 1, sources said, to request the meeting and ask the President to make available to them all relevant tape recordings and documents regarding the Watergate investigation.

In U.S. District Court, Gulf Oil Corp., pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions from corporate funds to Nixon's 1972 campaign and the unsuccessful presidential nomination campaigns of two Democrats.

Claude C. Wild Jr., a Gulf vice president, also pleaded guilty to a formal charge of conspiring to the $100,000 donation to Nixon. Other funds were $15,000 to Rep. Wilber D. Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Gulf received a $5,000 fine; Wild, a $1,000 fine.

Matthew E. Clark Jr., an employee of the American Ship Building Co. of Cleveland, told the Senate Watergate committee he was given a $5,000 bonus last year and ordered to donate what remain of it, after deduction, to several campaigns, including Nixon's. He said he was instructed to lie to the FBI about it.

Nixon opened his campaign Monday to try to clear up Watergate matter by meeting with the 21-member Republican Coordinating Committee and later with five conservative Southern Democrats, and one independent member of Congress.

White House reaction favorable.

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Gulf received a $5,000 fine; Wild, a $1,000 fine.

Matthew E. Clark Jr., an employee of the American Ship Building Co. of Cleveland, told the Senate Watergate committee he was given a $5,000 bonus last year and ordered to donate what remain of it, after deduction, to several campaigns, including Nixon's. He said he was instructed to lie to the FBI about it.

Nixon opened his campaign Monday to try to clear up Watergate matter by meeting with the 21-member Republican Coordinating Committee and later with five conservative Southern Democrats, and one independent member of Congress.

The President was holding a third session Tuesday evening in the 'Pops with Class.'
Leading women's rights figure says movement now off track

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

A leading figure in the movement for women's rights, Mrs. Cunningham, assistant to the vice president of Drake University, says: "We're not going to be effective when we're quibbling over unimportant things."

Mrs. Cunningham was an observer at a College of Education seminar, "The Professional Status of Women in Higher Education." Ranging in age from 25 to 60, and suburban to urban, the audience was most relevant to the movement today, according to Mrs. Cunningham, who does not like to be called Ms.

Mrs. Cunningham urged women undergraduates to become aware of the discrimination against them before getting married and, "going off to start the whole cycle over again." The women who run our centers on-campus today are going about getting women the wrong way," she said. "They turn them off when you make them feel guilty about marriage and education. Children don't turn them off. This is what we must do," she said.

"With too much 'giving' and 'hawing,' no one knows where to go," she added. "We ought to be working together." Mrs. Cunningham feels she has a contribution to make in her work at Drake University. The affirmative action program at Drake is unique, too, she said. "This is more a reasonable approach than perfectionism."

"We have consciously fought for..." SIU student shows skill

A young clothing and textiles major from SIU has initiated and is serving as president of a Chicago organization, Black Designers Corporation.

Errol Jackson, who has completed his residence work in apparel design and will receive his degree at the June commencement, has organized a group of young professional black designers and models to help promote blacks in the area of fashion, art and music.

Black Designers Corporation will present its first fashion show from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the University of Chicago, Room 453-2710. Some of Jackson's own fashions will be included in the show, along with models "Creations in Fall and Winter Fashion," according to the organization's chairman, Norvel Hayes.

Jackson emphasized his education at SIU by designing clothing and accessories for men and women. He was a member of a group of SIU marketing and dress design students who toured European fashion centers.

The Fabulous Marx Brothers

2 FILMS! The Coconuts and Monkey Business Thursday, Nov. 15, 6:30 to 9 PM, Student Center Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 16, 7:30 to 9 PM, Student Center Auditorium
25 FREE TICKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY GROUCHO LOOK ALIKE CONTEST - Fri, 10 PM 3.95 PILL A SPECIAL SURPRISE SNEERLE Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society

"SIDDHARTHA is one of the most beautifully made pictures of the year!"

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LAST 2 DAYS! SHOWS: 7:00 AND 9:00

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STARTS TOMORROW AT THE VARIETY!

I COULDN'T NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND

- ENDS TONITE-

"SCREAM BLACICA SCREAM" "THE BLIND DEAD"

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!!

BELIEVE THE 2 GREATEST ADVENTURES OF THE REAL WEST!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN RICHARD HARRIS

"LITTLE BIG MAN" PLUS "A MAN CALLED SISI" USE THEM, THEY WORK!
Goodyear

for a job

Advisement talk set today

Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost, is scheduled to speak in the Student Senate Wednesday about alternatives to faculty advisory programs.

The senate will meet at 7:30 p.m.

"Terrific, just terrific!" That was the reaction Ms. Eugenia Hunter, president of the Jackson Humane Shelter, gave about the success of the Humane Shelter's "Country Store" which was located in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 318 S. University Ave., Nov. 19.

The purpose of the "Country Store" was to raise money for the improvement and operation of the Humane Shelter, said Ms. Hunter.

"We need the money," said Ms. Hunter, "if we're contemplating a building program."

"We're planning on remodeling the oldest kennel and office building, plus making more dog runs. We've also added an infirmary and isolation room which is something we really need," she said.

Ms. Hunter explained that the money will also be used to shape up the things that are getting old like the heating system, but primarily will be used for the addition and remodeling of the shelter.

"Prices of spay operations—usually rendering a female animal to prevent puppies and kittens—from our cooperating veterinarians have also been increased," said Ms. Hunter.

The most popular items sold at the "Country Store" were plants and baked goods said Ms. Hunter...

"We also sold a 100-year-old antique quilt and someone purchased 50-year-old Esade magazines. The magazine was used by people for piano lessons," said Ms. Hunter.

Nearly 750 people turned out to visit the "Country Store" and look over the items for sale, said Ms. Hunter.

Author's attorney scheduled for talk about censorship

Literary censorship and recent Supreme Court decisions on obscenity will be the subject of a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Elmer Getz, attorney for author Henry Miller, will speak. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English, Friends of Morris Library and the School of Law.

Getz is author of "A Handful of Clients," which describes his relationship with Miller. He also has written "Moment of Madness," about another client, Jack Ruby.

Following the lecture, there will be an informal reception in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. Getz is expected to attend.

Men's P.E. lists proficiency exams

The Men's Physical Education Department will offer GSE proficiency exams at 11 a.m. on Nov. 12 in room 212 of the Arena. Exams will be given in the following areas:

- GSE 101—Tennis
- GSE 102—Basketball
- GSE 103—Soccer
- GSE 104—Handball
- GSE 201—Intermediate Basketball
- GSE 202—Intermediate Wrestling
- GSE 205—Basics

Registration forms and the requirements for proficiency can be obtained at the Physical Education Office in the Arena.
Scott probes Walker funds

CHICAGO (AP) - Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Tuesday he is investigating the possibility that campaign contributions to Gov. Daniel Walker allegedly by insurance companies may be linked to Walker's nomination of Anthony Angelos as state insurance director.

Scott announced at a news conference that eight major officers of the Equity Funding Life Insurance Co., had been indicted on charges of conspiracy and forgery.

He noted that Irving Drobn, deputy state insurance director in Gov. Otto Kerner's administration, is one of Angelos' lawyers and that he had been paid legal fees by Equity Funding.

"Why and for what was Drobn paid these fees?" asked Scott. "And what role did Drobn play in the insurance department during the time Angelos was nominated by Walker? We want to find out these things."

After reports linking Angelos with liquor license holdings, he withdrew as Walker's nominee. Angelos reportedly made large contributions to Walker's campaign for governor, but Walker said they were loose.

Scott said he has asked Walker to make his campaign records available to the attorney general's office. He has turned them over to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

"We ask the commission for the records and were told it had to clear it with higher ups," said Scott. "One of the questions we would like answered is what were Angelos' qualifications as state insurance director."

Scott said Equity Funding "had literally tens of thousands of non-existent policy holders on its books."

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Campus Briefs

Four SIU personnel have teamed up as authors of "A Bibliography of Nepal" in an effort to accumulate a reference source of the country.

The book was written by John O. Anderson, professor in 'speech pathology' and audiology; Basil C. Hedrick, dean of international education; Judith Grimes, researcher at the SIU museum; and Ratna S. J. B. Rana, a former faculty member with the Department of Geography.

The SIU team went to Nepal in response to the need for assistance in educational development, Anderson said.

Monetary benefits from the resulting book will be turned over to the SIU Foundation. Royalties paid from copy one will be payable once per annum.

+ + +

Two SIU-C faculty members will provide the program for the fall meeting of the Southern Illinois Veterinary Medical Association Thursday in the religious center building at SIU at Edwardsville.

SIU Associate Professor E. H. Timmons, director of the vivarium, will address the 10 a.m. session on "Exotic and Laboratory Animals in Pet Practice."

+ + +

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, will be the guest speaker for the higher education section of the Arkansas Education Association's annual meeting in Little Rock Monday to Wednesday.

King will discuss current problems in higher education, using "Shucking the Corn Down" as the title for his address.

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It's Boogie Time

...again!

STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"Pontiac Jones"

Friday, November 16th, 8-12 midnight
Student Center Roman Rooms

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Merlin's

TONIGHT AT 9:30

DELAN SHANNON

singing all of his hits from the early '60's
also

"ROLLS HARDLEY"
Women's career choices discussed at seminar

By Deby Saltzman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women breaking into male-dominated careers today are "clearing the way for future generations," one woman said during discussion of "Career Choices for Women" at the "Being A Woman" seminar Tuesday.

Leaders of the discussion were Diane Tinsley, coordinator of the Vocational Educational Unit of the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center; Alice Rector, counselor at the Vocational Educational Unit; and Marjorie Parker, coordinator of Volunteer Services in Marion.

About 80 women heard advice on choosing a career, getting the required training, finding a job and merging a career with family responsibilities.

"Ms. Rector warned that women "must have the necessary abilities and can't expect to be hired just because you're a woman. You have to make a contribution."

She said there are a lot of social pressures on employers right now to hire women, but that women "must be aware of the competition and the hurdles they must jump."

"You have to have the psychological stamina and the professional state of mind to know who you are and what you want to do," Ms. Rector said.

"Flexibility and versatility are the keys to finding a job," she said.

One woman said that if "you're going into a field that's male-dominated you have to be prepared to work hard at it." Another woman added, "It's not a fantasy; you really are getting the field ready for all the 4-year-olds who will come along after you." 

"Ms. Tinsley added that the counseling center, which sponsors the seminars, said, "You have to work hard to maintain the feeling that you're thriving and you're going to make it. It helps to talk to other women in your field who've made it."

"Ms. Tinsley added that this sort of confidence does not happen overnight."

"(One girl) pointed out that "employers always ask for more from women. You can't be average, you have to be outstanding."

"You can develop any kind of employment you'd like to have," Ms. Tinsley said. "but it takes motivation and determination."

"The problem of merging marriage and career was brought up by a girl who said, "Men don't object to you having a job; men object to you having a career. They don't mind if you're gone from 9-5 because they're gone too. But they don't want you flying off to New York for three days."

"Ms. Tinsley said that a woman's career does "depend on the man she marry's. She said "homemaking and childrearing are careers, too, and give just as much satisfaction to the woman who enjoys it as any other job."

"Ms. Parker said that "getting angry at people who knock you down is the way some women are thoroughly happy at home, where they're creative, they enjoy it."

Ms. Parker said, "I was programmed to be a housewife and mother for 16 years, and at that period in my life I enjoyed it. But what was a good lifestyle for awhile changed for me."

"After going back to school for two degrees, Ms. Parker said she "finds it very exciting that I can look around and change jobs. I thought I would be a wife and mother for the rest of my life. Now I have a great deal of control over my life and how I want to live."

Strung-out molecules

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.
Group aids student care

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC) will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday in Activity Room C of the Student Center for students interested in helping SHAC.

SHAC is concerned with health care for SIU students and provides liaison between the Health Service and the student body, said SHAC member Ron Arkin.

"SHAC is open to any constructive criticism. If anyone has a gripe about health care he should give it to us," he said.

The meeting will be used for outlining the group's program, introducing members who are already involved in SHAC and "acquainting ourselves with prospective members," said SHAC member Barry Halgrimson.

SHAC has given letters to student resident assistants at on-campus housing areas for distribution to students who might be interested in joining SHAC, Halgrimson said.

The letters are to inform students of the purpose of SHAC, to solicit their participation as a member and to give students the opportunity to provide the leadership in a project of their choice involving the health of the student-body," Halgrimson said.

SHAC is interested in all areas of health and isn't medically oriented, Arkin said, "We're not physicians and we don't mean to be," he said.

The chairman of SHAC meets once a week with the administrative director of the Health Service, Arkin said. "SHAC tries to present programs from a logical point of view," he said. Because of SHAC's connections with Health Service personnel, "we know where to go to get correct answers, Arkin said.

SHAC members have written articles about first aid, medical hints and the policy of the Health Service for publication in the Daily Egyptian.

"We've investigated bike policies and safety flaws on campus," he said. Halgrimson said SHAC also will become involved in student housing.

SHAC is working on a proposed immunization clinic for free student use, a free school course in first aid and a bike safety clinic, Halgrimson said. "Health service budgeting is always presented to our council and tuition increases or decreases may be (if due to Health Service decisions)," he said.

Halgrimson said the philosophy of SHAC is "Americans want the security of knowing that an excellent health care system is available if and when it's needed. It's the purpose of SHAC to render certain that quality health service is available to all SIU students."

"We're unaffiliated with student government and other established foundations of red tape and want only to provide SIU with the best possible health care," Halgrimson said. "It's proven to be a huge undertaking."

Energy crisis causes danger of job layoffs, rising prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis has suddenly chilled the Nixon administration's hopes of bringing the U.S. economy to a "soft landing" next year and increased the danger of recession.

Government economists, busy trying to gauge the impact of the Arab oil cutoff, said they expect heavy layoffs in some industries and sharply rising prices of products that depend heavily on oil.

The situation could develop into a recession if the administration bungles the job of allocating fuel supplies and the consumer decides to buy much less, said one highly placed economist who asked that his name not be used.

"If it changes the psychology of the consumer, and is badly handled, the economy could lose momentum," he said.

The administration had been banking on the economy's strength this year and in 1974 to about a four percent growth rate. A legal challenge to the oil embargo against Israel was expected.

This is the so-called "soft landing" from 1973's high growth rates. It was supposed to mean a lower rate of inflation and little or no increase in unemployment.

"How much impact there is on an aggregate economic activity depends on how long the oil cutoff is and how deep it is," said Edgar Fielder, assistant secretary in charge of economic policy for the Treasury Department.

A recession occurs when the broadest measure of the economy, Gross National Product, declines for two straight quarters. The last recession was in late 1970 after Nixon tried to cool inflation with tight money and tight budgeting.

The energy crisis also will make the administration's attempts to shed wage-price controls, as it hoped to do next year, said the unnamed economist.

He said the administration needs to talk calmly about the situation and avoid scaring the people. "I think everything is a little hysterical now," he said, noting government reaction to the crisis.

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Keep the Pail and
Fill it All Night
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Everyone receives
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INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO
OLD MILWAUKEE DRAFT
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PRIZES
Over 150
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of posters
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THANKSGIVING  
SUPER SPECIALS

- Whole Fryers
- Round Roast
- Game Hens
- Pork Butt Roast
- Sirloin Steak

FOR YOUR EVERYTHING. FOR YOUR TABLE

SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" PRICES AND "SUPER" SPECIALS

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES  
28¢

FOR YOUR FIXED Sects.
JUMBO SIZE AVOCADOS 3.... $1.00
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GASOLINE ANTI-FREEZE 88¢
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1973
Feasting EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES

AT LOW PRICES

**SUPER SPECIAL**

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  - 1 lb. 95¢
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  - 1 lb. 109¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- Chuck Roast
  - 1 lb. 79¢
- Turkey Roast
  - 1 lb. 129¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Sliced Bacon
  - 3 oz. 1 oz. 109¢
- Ham
  - 1 lb. 1 lb. 99¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- Canned Ham
  - 1 lb. 87¢
- Turkey Roast
  - 1 lb. 129¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Country Boneless Ham
  - 1 lb. 1 lb. 129¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Sweet Potatoes
  - 1 lb. 23¢
- FRESH GRAPEFRUIT
  - 10 pack 98¢

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

- Large Navel Oranges
  - 8 lb. 88¢
- Thanksgiving Specials:
  - Pumkin Pie
    - 1.29
  - Apple Pie
    - 1.29
  - Butter Bread
    - 55¢
  - Pound Cakes
    - 1.69

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- Gourmet Kitchen
  - Thanksgiving Specials
    - Fresh Cranberry Relish
      - 69¢
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Pepsi Cola

- 20 oz. 69¢

Pepsi Way Net

- 12 oz. 69¢

Pepsi Cola

- 20 oz. 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Ice Cream

- 3 gal. 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Tangerine Ice Cream

- 3 gal. 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Cherry Ice Cream

- 3 gal. 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Cherry Ice Cream

- 3 gal. 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Cherry Ice Cream

- 3 gal. 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Cherry Ice Cream

- 3 gal. 69¢
Jazz band receives instrument funds

Funds totaling $1,658 have recently been given to the SJU Jazz Band, Alain Oldfield, director of the band, said Monday.

$1,000 was donated from the College of Communications funds by Dean Herbert Fink. "Somehow the money was left over from something that didn't go through or never functioned," Oldfield explained.

The other $658 was received on the same day from the SJU Foundation for equipment funds. Oldfield attributed the funding decision to the efforts of the student members in the band and "the articles published in the Daily Egyptian which had more of an impact than anything else," to the administrators.

The money will be able to pay for everything the jazz band needs, Oldfield said, but will be used to buy the most important pieces of equipment. The jazz band will borrow other equipment pieces for the rest of the year.

Oldfield mentioned he will be staying on as the jazz band director for the remainder of the year. Fink said he was happy to be able to help the band and suggested that they give a benefit concert to raise the rest of the money the band said it needs. The jazz band had originally requested about $2,100 for equipment from the College of Communications equipment funds budget.

New requirements for scholarships

Work Office says

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced a change in the requirements for SJU scholarship recipients.

A minimum of 15 undergraduate credit hours at Pope is now required for scholarship eligibility. Raymond Work Office says that this does not include audit hours.

Graduate students applying for SJU scholarships now must carry a minimum of eight credit hours, excluding audit hours.

River, Pope County deer fest starts Thursday

The thirteenth Annual Pope County Deer Festival will be held in Golconda, Ill., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The festival, which coincides with the hunting of deer season in Illinois, will be held on the courthouse grounds in Golconda, the county seat of Pope County. Golconda is about 70 miles southeast of Carbondale, and is called "Deer Capital of Illinois."

About 4,000 people are expected to attend the three-day celebration, according to Milton Baker, Pope County Clerk.

The festival consists of 200 X 40 and 100 X 40, will house commercial and educational exhibits, plus entertainment nightly. About 300 shoulders of beef and pork will be barbequed in open pits, over hocky logs.

A Deer Festival Queen Contest will be held Thursday night. The highlight of the festival will be a large parade in Golconda, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Started in 1960, the festival is sponsored by the Golconda Rotary Club, with all proceeds donated to charity.

Located on the bank of the Ohio County, said he was happy to be able to help the band and suggested that they give a benefit concert to raise the rest of the money the band said it needs. The jazz band had originally requested about $2,100 for equipment from the College of Communications equipment funds budget.

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new role for 'Resident Fellows'

The student resident assistant, (SRA) once considered a counselor and confidant to the students in his or her dorm, will now have more of a "bigness" role, Joseph W. Gasser, assistant to the director of University Housing, said Tuesday.

Gasser said applications for student resident assistants (for merly resident fellows) and residence hall co-ordinators (for merly residence hall coordinators) for next summer and fall are now being taken.

Full of bulls

In October, 34 pairs of bulls that have won the preliminary competition at Pataskala, capital of Madera, Indonesia, in the annual bull races.

Residence hall co-ordinators (RH- C's) must be 21 and have completed at least an undergraduate degree. They receive room and board for themselves and their immediate family, tuition if they are attending school and a salary commensurate with time and responsibilities involved in their job description. Full, half and quarter-time positions are available.

Student resident assistants must have completed at least 90 quarter hours and 45 quarter hours at VTI had have at least 3.5 in addition to fulfilling several other requirements. They cannot hold another job.

The RH C's have the responsibility for the safety and welfare of residents and student staff or a residence hall and report directly to University Housing. Student resident assistants usually have the responsibility of administering one wing or floor in a housing complex.

There are a total of 26 RH C and 106 SRA positions. Persons currently holding such positions who wish to continue must reapply for the summer or fall.

University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point are served by RH C's and SRA's. In addition, off-campus "approved living centers" including Wilson Hall, Stevenson Arms and the Baptist Student Center have personnel serving in these capacities who have been referred by University Housing.

"In the past it was assumed that when a person became an SRA he or she immediately became a qualified clinical psychologist. We must remember that these are students we are talking about serving in these jobs," Gasser said.

As a result, he said, SRA's have only a "referral" function in regard to counseling residents and have assumed more responsibility for the administration of the residence hall.

Persons wishing to apply for SRA jobs should contact the unit manager in the housing area in which they would like to work. RH C applications are being accepted at the University Housing office, Building D, Washington Square.

Swift river

The Ogoki river, a tributary of the Albany River in northern Ontario, derives its name from the Indian word meaning swift river.
No sale today. Dare to be different. Pass up "specials" for "Total Savings".

Ever figure what "specials" cost you? You may be paying a little less for one item and then have to pay more for everything else.

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Pantyhose at stock-up savings.

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Reg. 2 for $1.77. All sheer nylon pantyhose or sheer leg with reinforced panty and toe. Nudes, black, Choose your favorite nylon stocking shapes. Sizes short, average, long. Queen-size pantyhose with sheer legs. Available in beautiful fashion shades. Reg. 2 for $1.17. Sale 2 for $1.99

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Save $1.5
Reg. 99.95. Sale 84.95. JCPenney radio/phonograph component system with speakers. AM/FM receiver with separate record changer, headphone jacks, external speaker jacks, phonograph and aux input jacks. Vinyl covered cabinet.

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 memorable.

The Chinese Students Association (CSA) will sponsor a Korean film, the "Eunuch," at 7 p.m. in Friday, Nov. 28, in Memorial Union Theater. President Rita Fung announced.

"The Eunuch" was a gold medal as best film directed in Korea, Ms. Fung said.

"The Eunuch" is about an ambitious government official who or- ders his daughter to become the king's concubine, not knowing that she had been secretly engaged to a young man.

After learning that his daughter is pregnant, the government official captures the young man and incarcerates him.

Admission charge is 50 cents for CSA and Korean Student Association members and $1 for the public.

This probably will be the last act- ivity sponsored during fall quarter by CSA, Ms. Fung said. CSA will be getting ready for the Chinese National Festival which takes place during the third week of February, Ms. Fung explained.

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- Money orders
- Notary Public
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Ballantine's Scotch-Stone Sour!!
2 for 5-7 p.m.
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**Lewis Park Mall**

**IGA**

**TURKEYS**

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Kutana to present life of Malcolm X

By Dave Stearns

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Utilizing dramatic actors, interpretive dancers, music from the '60's and '70's as well as the music of today, the Kutana Players will present Shakespeare's "Othello," a "total theatrical experience," said Malcolm Greene, director of the Moline based company, his company's director, said Tuesday. "Othello" is one of Shakespeare's trickiest plays and presents the life of the black revolutionary, Malcom X, as interpreted by N.R. Davidson. A cast of ten will play over 500 characters with Othello present the play at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

All of the actors play Malcolm X at some time or another in the play. This device was used to show the complexity of Malcolm." Greene said. "But at the same time, Malcolm's life is dramatized in the universal plight of all oppressed people.

The different episodes in Malcolm's life are dramatized in the play and documented by presenting each episode. "The thrust of the play leads light on all of the forces in society that preyed on Malcolm X and his family," Greene said. "His father was killed by the Ku Klux Klan, his mother went insane. The survivals he used to make it in the world are also dramatized. He became a pimp, a hustler, a dope pusher and was ultimately jailed before he was 25. In prison, he was converted to the Islamic faith, and consequently came to the conclusion that all over the world, where people were being oppressed, white men were responsible."

"The only way to deal with this problem was to unite and stand up for all oppressed people. His following was so great that he became a threat to the establishment and was assassinated in 1966," Greene said. Included in the script are pieces of Malcolm X speeches and dance interpretations in various parts in his life.

General admission for "El Hajj Malik" will be $1.25 at the door.

Channel 8 presents "Crib death" discussion to be aired on 'Woman'

"Crib death," known ago as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), will be discussed by three parents who have each lost a child to this "mysterious disease" on the Public Broadcasting Series 'Dicing Death' at "8" 30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the WSUI-TV, Channel 8.

The number of sudden and unexpected infant deaths today, according to participants in the program, is the number two or three thousand deaths of infants from birth to fifteen years of age. Identified by the medical professions as a disease only since 1969, it is known to have existed since Biblical times. At present it is neither preventable nor preventable.

Judith Chase, executive director of the National Foundation for SIDS Research, will discuss the local chapter in Western New York and, Paul Dyson, member of the Rochester chapter, will discuss with moderator Samantha Dean current knowledge of "crib death" and their own experiences with the disease and families and friends who have babies died.

SIDS is defined as the death of an apparently healthy baby whose death remains unexplained even after a post-mortem examination. "It seems that everyone concerned with SIDS has a different theory about the cause, from a respiratory illness, genetic deficiency or suffocation, to whooping, pillow feathers and even juice," Chase said. "Unfortunately, there are few studies being carried out to discover the cause of death for a long time people haven't learned to acknowledge its existence."

WSUI-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled

WSUI-FM, 8.9

4:45 a.m. - Sign on; 5:00 a.m. - Wedding of Princess Anne; 6:45 a.m. - Early Morning Music Break; Wedding of Princess Anne; 7:00 - Mid.; 12:30-WSUI Expanded News; 4:30 - Afternoon Concert; 4: - All Things Considered; 5:30 - Music in The Air; 6:30-WSUI Expanded Evening News; 7 - Options - "The Second Circle" - Society Disasters; 8 - The Podium; Copperin-La Pine Order-Bark-Three Village Scenes-Vivadii; The Seasons-Vachel Lindsay; D.M.; "Hornigold;" 10:30-WSUI Late Night News; 11-Night Song.

WSUI-FM to air royal wedding live

Live broadcast of the wedding of Britain's Princess Anne to Lt. Mark Phillips will begin at 11 a.m. Wed-nesday on WSUI-FM (8.9). The British Broadcasting Corporation will engineer the broadcast from the wedding site and the British Broadcasting Corporation will engineer the broadcast from the wedding site and the Westminister Abbey. WSUI-FM will air a taped recording of the royal wedding at 9:30 Thursday morning.
Tailback Larry Perkins (15) follows the block of his fullback Pat Forys (42) through the Drake defensive line.

Staff photos
by
Dennis Makes
and
Tom Porter

Gary Powell leaps to break up an attempted Drake pass to Dave Roberson.

Senior Dennis O'Boyle rolls out looking for an open receiver.
Salukis drop AIA in exhibition game

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Surviving early season mistakes, the SIU Salukis defeated the Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions 92-62 in an exhibition game at the Arena Tuesday night.

AIA closed to within one point with 2:07 left in the game, but two baskets by freshman guard Mike Glenn and one by center Joe C. Merweither put the game out of reach.

Both teams looked tight at first, making errant passes and shooting erratically. But with six minutes gone in the first half, the Salukis began to show some of the run-and-shoot offense Coach Paul Lambert said they'll use his play this season. A Merweither lay up opened up a 10-to-1 AIA lead.

The SIU front line of Merweither, junior college transfer Perry Hines and freshman Corky Abrams moved quickly on offense and defense as the three combined for 29 points and 21 rebounds in the first half.

SIU pulled out to an 11-point lead with 1:11 left in the half, but three consecutive AIA baskets narrowed the lead to five. Merweither hit on two free threes and a three seconds remaining in the half to give the Salukis a 47-40 lead at the half. Glenn led all first half scorers with 14 points, followed by Merweither with 11.

A game came back quickly in the second half closing to within one point at the 18 minute mark on a steal and tip in by Scott Weakley. Two backed shots by Abrams prevented AIA from taking the lead at that point.

AIA did tie the game at 58 all with 11:15 left in the game. AIA hit free throw line by Texas Tech transfer Tom Rice to pull the Salukis back out in front.

When Merweither picked up his fourth personal foul, AIA picked up strength on the back boards.

The SIU shooters hit a cold spell that lasted until the seven minute mark in the game, but the return of Merweither and Glenn to the lineup brought the Salukis back with a strong surge.

Glenn, Shidler and James all hit consecutive Saluki baskets and a Shidler fast break to James opened up a 77-68 lead and forced AIA to regroup with a time out. AIA ran a fast break of their own, and Lambert sent in Abrams to add rebounding power.

AIA center Charlie Tharp fouled out of the game with 2:46 left and Merweither was able to move more freely with his four fouls.

Three AIA players brought the ball to the point, but a 25-footer from the corner by Glenn put the AIA win away.

Merweither and Glenn had 13 points each for the Salukis as Shidler finished with 12 and James had 11. Abrams finished with 10.

The 89-82 final was the second loss for the AIA team this season. The other loss occurred Saturday night at the Marquette Walters, 84-73.

Merweither ended the night as the Salukis high scorer with 22 points. Glenn had 13, Shidler and Hines had 14 each, and James finished with 13. Merweither was also the game's leading rebounder with 11. Glenn scorched for 21.

AIA center was Tharp with 14. AIA forward Mike Glenn was unable to get involved with the teams first game of the year, and called the Salukis final few minutes of the game "encouraging." "I think we've got some good quickness and shooting ability," he added of Shidler and Glenn. "It was a good win for us and everyone is invited to attend.

SIU's first regular season game will be Dec. 1 at Ann Arbor, Mich. against the Michigan State Spartans. If the home opener is Dec. 4 against Wisconsin-Green Bay in the SIU Arena.

Cyclists meeting to discuss cycle regulations, legislation

The SIU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in Activities Room A of the Student Center to discuss plans for the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters.

The plan of discussion is to come up with a committee, made up of club members who might be concerned with the regulations and parking restrictions, due to go into effect soon. The meeting is looking for feed-back from the student body in order to form a bridge between the cyclist and the legislature.

Another topic for discussion include a ride for the League of American Wheelmen (LAW) to be held during Spring quarter and a race scheduled by the Amateur Bicycle League of America (A.B.L.A).

Also open for discussion will be the recent developments in the formation of the Self-Propelled Outdoor Recreation Federation (SPORF).

SPORF is in the process of becoming a recognized student group, representing 11 or 12 clubs, with a potential membership of 1,000 students. The purpose of SPORF is to unify the attempts for all member clubs to ecologically utilize the natural state at the same time.

All club members and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. For further information about the club or this meeting, contact Bruce Patton, 435-5693.

Artificial turf too hot

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers said Monday afternoon that the field on which Owens of the Washington Redskins said it causes too many injuries.

In fact, leaders of the National Football League Players Association are most of the pro players don't like the artificial turf.

Belleville West named downstate prep champs

By The Associated Press

Belleville West, rallying from a 20-7 deficit to win its very first game, had that determination reflected Tuesday as the Mighty Maroons were crowned as the Illinois Downstate High School football champion by the Associated Press.

"I think any coach would have been proud of the determination and hard work which marked this team all the way," said Coach Bruce Arnold as Belleville West shaded Rockford East by a single point for the No. 1 spot in the AP's Final Weekly poll.

Belleville West, with two games remaining, has a 9-0 record, the same as already-finished Rockford East. The Mighty Maroons harvested 10 of a possible 14 first-place votes from the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Although Rockford East collected only three top spot ballots, the E-Rabs pulled up 10 second places votes to total 128 points, one less than champion Belleville West. A fairly distant third with 103 points was free-port, finishing with a 9-1 record.

Arnold said his team's character was formed when the Mighty Maroons overcame a 30-7 lag to defeat East St. Louis Assumption 28-23 in a season opener and then, trailing 20-15 with 13 minutes left, shifted Collinsville 21-20 in their third game.

"I said then I'd rather be top at the end of the season than at the beginning, but it worked out good for us here," Arnold said. "I'm really very pleased with this group of players."

Running back Joe Holtgreve and quarterback Rusty Lisch spark the Mighty Maroons, who play Granite City South this weekend and close Thanksgiving Day against East St. Louis, ranked No. 9 in the final poll.

Holtgreve has rushed for 14 touchdowns, averaging 132 yards per game. Lisch, directing an attack averaging 328 total offense yards per game, has accounted for 14 touchdowns-nine by passing and five by running.

Ticking note the IHSA will inaugurate a 12-1 class football playoff in 1974, Arnold said "We hope this time next year will be there at Illinois State University in the playoffs."

Belleville West is in the eight-team Southwestern Conference, one of the Class A-A big school Conferences whose champions will play off for the top state crown.

Among the other schools already finished, Quincy 8-1 wound up No. 4 in the Final AP poll, with Herrin 10-0, placing fifth, including its winning streak of 27 games.

Deeacer St. Teresa, 10-0, collected the only other first-place ballot and jumped from No. 8 to finish sixth as Sterling, 7-1-1, dropped to seventh after a 14-14 tie with Pearsall Spalding.

Tight squeeze

SIU's Corky Abrams drops in a basket in the Saluki-AI/A basketball clash at the Arena Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Page 2A, Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1973

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