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Daily Egyptian Staff

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House passes key rape bill

SPRINGFIELD, I1.-AP]-A key bill in a package of legislation designed to reform Illinois rape laws was passed by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

The measure would make the past sexual conduct of a rape victim with any person other than the accused inadmissible as evidence in a rape trial.

The House vote was 112 to 15.

"This measure is the heart and guts of all the rape reform legislation we have introduced," said Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, chief sponsor of the bill.

Jaffe headed a special legislative committee which studied the state's rape laws and introduced a package of nine proposed changes.

Other measures in the package were being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

Both the House and Senate held brief floor sessions before reconvening for committee hearings.

Jaffe told the House many rape victi­
mims are humiliated by inquiries into their past sexual conduct.

Such questioning, he said, turned vic­tims into defendants and discouraged women from reporting rapes to authorities.

Several legislators argued that the bill would violate the rights of accused rapists.

Rep. Raymond W. Ewell, D-Chicago, said the measure would take away a primary defense which might be of­fered by an accused rapist — the conten­tion that the victim consented to inter­course.

However, Rep. Adeline Gee-Karris, R-Zion, said she was appalled that we want to treat defendants with kid gloves and not do the same for the victim, who has undergone a traumatic experience.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill designed to penalize banks and other lending institutions engaged in a practice called "redlining.

Sponsors said some lending in­
stitutions draw real or imaginary red lines around deteriorating neighbor­hoods and refuse to provide loans for home purchases or remodeling in those areas.

The bill would require pledges from banks and other institutions in which state money is deposited not to reject loans on the basis of neighborhood con­ditions.

It would also require the lending in­
stitutions to promise to make home loan money available to those with low and moderate incomes.

Oil drilling not new to universities

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The prospect of oil drilling on property owned by state universities is not unique to SIU. Oil is drilled on land owned by the University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, the University of New Mexico and university-owned land in California, according to T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

During the last several years dif­
erent oil companies have approached SIU about leasing land for oil drilling, said Bob Arts, University legal counsel.

The early queries were not seriously considered by the University and the oil companies never pursued the possibilities, Arts said.

Last October, Elmer Novak, an in­
dependent land broker and former majority of Salem, approached SIU with an offer from the APCO Petroleum Corp., Mager said.

Novak informed SIU that APCO, based in Houston, Tex., was interested in leasing 980 acres of SIU property.

APCO is also negotiating leases in eight

Editor's Note: This is the final article in the three-part series concerning the possibility of oil drilling on the SIU campus.

other counties in Southern Illinois, Clark Baker, APCO land manager, said. They are Perry, Jackson, Williamson, Randolph, Union, Saline, Johnson and Pope counties, Baker said.

The terms of the proposed SIU lease require APCO to pay a royalty of 18.75 per cent of any oil and gas recovered at well sites. Oil is currently worth about $11 for a 45-gallon barrel.

In addition the University would receive from APCO a fee of $1 per acre for each of the last four years of the five year agreement. As a bonus for signing the lease, $5 per acre would be paid to SIU by APCO the first year.

If oil is discovered on SIU property, the $1 per acre rental fee would be ter­
molated, Baker said.

If no oil is produced and if the lease remains in effect for the five-year period, SIU will receive at least $8,100. At the present $27.27 per ton cost of coal the University could buy about 297 tons of coal with its oil earnings. During the month of February, when the Physical Plant burned an average of 124 tons a day, 297 tons of coal would have lasted a little over two days.

To determine if the APCO royalty of­
er of 18.75 per cent is reasonable, Mager said he polled other universities involved in oil drilling and found that most received a royalty of 12.5 per cent.

Of the four universities Mager polled the only one receiving a royalty as large as that offered to SIU is the University of Texas at 18.75 per cent, he said.

Baker, the APCO land manager, said SIU has been offered a larger than average fee as an "inducement to get the University to sign the lease."

SIU will probably be able to retain any oil revenue it receives, John Huff­
man, legal counsel, said. Illinois law provides that money SIU receives from 'auxiliary enterprises or activities which is not necessary for the support of the activity "shall not... be applied to any general operational or educational purposes but shall be paid into the state's SIU Income Fund,"" Huffman said, however, income from money is normally given to SIU.

Novak informed SIU that APCO could say if oil revenues would be given back to the University as extra funds or as part of the normal state appropriations SIU receives. "There is a possibility that the state would not appropriate the money to SIU," but that is unlikely, Huffman said.

Any revenue that the University receives from oil exploration and royalty fees will help the University, Mager said.

"If the taxpayers have to give less money to SIU because it is earning money, they will have a favorable at­
titude towards the University," accordin­
g to Mager.

SIU's academic program will benefit from oil exploration and drilling on campus, Mager believes. "APCO of­
ficials have told us that they would be happy to allow SIU students to conduct research at the drilling sites," such as analysts Mager said.

The APCO jointable calls for lease negotiations to be completed in April or early May, Mager said.

"By May 1, the drilling sites selected so that drilling can be com­
pleted by early fall," he said.
Lightle announces trustee candidacy

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forest "Buddy" Lightle, 24-year-old executive assistant to student President Dennis Sullivan, announced his candidacy for student trustee.

A senior majoring in philosophy and political science, Lightle is the second student to announce for the position. He will run against Sen. Leonard Swanson (East Side community) who declared candidacy Monday. The position is currently held by Matthew Rich.

Lightle, chairman of the Committee for the Student Attorney Program, said one of the main problems with the student trustee position is that many students are unaware of it. He said one of his first duties would be to educate students to the value of the trustee program.

"I would like to see the next student trustee enhance the position so it can become a more viable tool in expressing student-oriented concerns," he said.

Lightle added that the student trustee should become more useful to students in order to present "student perspective" to the Board of Trustees on matters that affect the University. The native of Park Forest criticized the University for "careless spending.

"I would like to see some sort of austerity program put into effect here," Lightle said. "There is simply too much money thrown away making SIU an appealing and lovely place. Just take a look at the cars being used by the University transit service. They’re all gas-guzzling monsters."

"There are smaller cars that can do the same thing," he added.

Lightle, a member of the president’s search committee for a Vice President for Academic Affairs, said he would like to see the University undertake a comprehensive study of the needs and wants of the student body.

"In my dialogue with University officials, I’ve come to the conclusion that many of the people in Anthony Hall are unaware of the types of things which concern students. They've spent a lot of time doing what they think students desire," Lightle said.

Lightle said he favors having the student trustee achieve full voting status on the board, but said it was unrealistic to expect the next student trustee to be given this responsibility.

"Getting the right to vote along with other board members is not something that can be achieved in one year’s time," Lightle said. "There would have to be a state-wide effort on the part of student trustees and student government to work through the state legislature in order to amend the law."

Beside being an assistant to Sullivan, Lightle serves on the student conduct review board. He is also on the board of directors for the Carbondale-University community federal credit union.

Grad Council head won't seek new term

By Ray Ursel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kathy Jones, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said Wednesday that she will not seek re-election because she wants to attend law school.

Janes, who has been GSC president for one year, said she would not be able to "devote as much time as I need" to law school if she remained in student government.

As GSC president, Jones said she got too involved in graduate student matters and had a tendency to "overextend" herself, which hurt her academically.

She said she has been accepted by both Boston University and the SIU law school and is unsure which school she will attend.

Jones, who is a resident hall coordinator at Thompson Point, said, "It depends on what happens here." She added that she is tempted to remain active in the GSC, but that the burden on her time and capacity, although not as president of GSC.

Jones, who is working on her master's degree in higher education, listed improved credibility for GSC, the establishment of a grievance procedure for graduate students and revision of the GSC constitution and organizational structure as some of the group's major accomplishments since she was elected president.

She said she believes she could have won re-election if she had decided to run, "but I don't think it's good for me personally," adding that students need to "grow more" by working in areas other than student government. GSC elections are scheduled for "early May," Jones said.

Student payday changed to Friday

By Ray Ursel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Payday for students has been moved up to Friday to allow students to pick up paychecks over the weekend before leaving for spring vacation, Ray Dejarnett of the Student Work Office said.

Paychecks are ordinarily issued every two weeks.

The pay period covered will be from Feb. 26 to March 8, Dejarnett said.

The weather

Thursday: mostly sunny with high in the low to mid-70's, light variable winds Thursday.

Friday: mostly sunny with high around 70, light variable winds Thursday.

Washington tax cut debate hits snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated a tax cut Wednesday, by a majority apparently for a reduction of about $30 billion but with broadsbeneftes taxed how in the $675 billion measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee centered on oil industry taxes.

House-Senate conferees on an omnibus tax cut bill reached agreement on Wednesday night on a package that would cost $15.4 billion and renew permanently for smaller independent producers.

Congressional leaders who described the defeat authorization measure as a "political soapbox" in the tax code," stepped up efforts to restrict the allowance even further.

Court rules on Social Security benefit clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday that the government program must pay Social Security benefits to widows as well as widows, when they are left with children in their care.

In an 8-0 decision, the court said a federal law encouraging the benefits to widows is unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The government has estimated that it would have cost $25 million in 1974 alone to extend the payments to widowers.

In a Social Security case, the Supreme Court agreed with a three-judge federal panel that Stephen C. Wiesnfeld of New Berlin, Wis., should have been granted benefits after his wife died in childbirth in 1972. Mrs. Wiesnfeld was a school teacher.

The fact that a man is working while his wife is at home does not mean that he would, or should be required to, pay her Social Security benefits, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the court.

"It is no less important for a child to be cared for by its sole surviving parent when the parent is male rather than female," Brennan added.

South Vietnamese continuing pullbacks

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese officials said Wednesday the government was giving up a fourth province and possibly more, with one which includes the treasured old imperial capital of Hue, as the military has half its main forces continued to flee through the countryside and jungles.

The government said the exodus of frightened civilians trying to escape the encroaching North Vietnamese was the biggest of the long Vietnam war.

Officials said the government is abandoning Quang Tri province in the face of a heavy North Vietnamese buildup and is considering giving up Thua Thien province, which includes Hue. Both are tours of northern coast of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

AMA voices support of NY. physician strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Medical Association said Tuesday it supports two-day-old strike Monday by 3,000 New York City internists and residents.

The AMA's statement was issued in Chicago on behalf of Dr. Richard E. Palmer, president of the association's board, and Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, the AMA's executive vice president.

The strike in New York, the first major physicians' walkout in the United States, involves 22 hospitals. The doctors, who are members of the Committee of Interns and Residents, walked off the job Monday for better pay and working hours.

The AMA's movement said the strike does not concern salaries but "rather, in important respects, it is a strike for better patient care.

"When a physician has to work 50 straight hours or 100 hours a week, it is not only tough on him or her; it is also a threat to the quality of care the patient is receiving," the statement said.

Removal of painting draws protests from artists

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten artists have withdrawn their works from an exhibit in protest against members of a Rochester, N.Y., women's group who removed a painting of a nude woman. Some members of the group have said they view the painting as obscene. It is entitled, "Anse," and portrays a nude woman seated with her legs crossed in a roomlike setting.

The artist, Steven Dudek, 38, a graduate student at the University of Rochester, said it is painted in a contemporary style and early to mid 20th centuries.

It had been the artist’s plan to have the painting altered at least somewhat turned face-to-wall by guides during the exhibit at the Baruzzo Art Museum.

The weather

Thursday: mostly sunny with high in the low to mid-70's, light variable winds Thursday.

Friday: mostly sunny with high around 70, light variable winds Thursday.
Retired couple takes inflation in stride

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a series on how Southern Illinoisans are coping with the inflation-recession.

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

"Inflation is just part of the times we're living in," says Victor Barwick, retired coal miner living in Carterville. "You have greedy labor unions and greedy companies all wanting more." Victor and Rita Barwick, both retirees, ages 58 and 64 respectively, find that inflation has little effect on their budget. They say they still eat the same foods, shop the same way and entertain the same way.

After living through the Great Depression of the 1930s, perhaps the Barwicks are better prepared for America's present economy with its combination of inflation and recession. "I would say that we are very economical shoppers," Mrs. Barwick said.

"If I'm going to buy a coat," she continued, "I usually wait until its on sale and I never buy a pair of shoes but when they're on sale.

The Barwick's spend about $15 per week for food which works out to roughly seven percent of their $200 monthly income.

"We reduce a lot of our food and process it in the summer so we don't have to buy much in the winter," Barwick said.

The Barwicks have a half-acre garden behind their two-bedroom brick home and share garden plots with other members of their family in rural Carterville.

They grow a variety of vegetables including potatoes, string beans, tomatoes and corn which they freeze for winter use. This method eliminates the need to buy vegetables in the store, they said.

Not being able to use their four-year-old Chevrolet to travel as extensively as they did two years ago is the Barwicks only complaint about inflation:

"We used to take long trips when gas was 15 or 20 cents a gallon but gas is up to 60 cents per gallon in some places," Barwick said. A trip to Florida every year to visit their son is still within the Barwick's budget. They used to travel all over the United States and up into Canada, but the high price of gasoline prevents them from taking their long annual vacation.

The Barwicks remember the depression vividly. In the early 1930s, Barwick made $50 a month as a maintenance worker in a St. Louis hotel. They remember that some of their friends had no jobs and nothing to eat.

"There was never a time when we didn't have anything to eat," Mrs. Barwick said. "We had a little money but I wouldn't say we had a whole lot.

"We have really been very fortunate;" the continued. Victor has never been without a job for long.

Barwick left his maintenance job to mine coal at the Old Coal Mine. No. 22 and continued there until it shut down in 1956, when he went to work in maintenance at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale.

"Inflation-recession_"

1. Pontiac officials livid over parking ticket ruling

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — The driver who fails to put money in a parking meter here doesn't have to worry about getting a ticket. A judge has ruled that it's not enough for city officials to prove who owns the car, they've got to prove who parked it.

The officials are livid.

"Why anybody bother to pay a ticket," says City Attorney William Renfroe, "I mean, there isn't any way in God's green earth I can prove who parked the car, that's ridiculous.

Fuhl says the ruling threatens a planned $100,000 city revenue bond issue that will be paid back by proceeds from parking meters.

"They're really a little hostile, to put it mildly," he says. "Why would anybody be charged with this if we weren't doing our job?"

The ruling was issued earlier this month by Associated Circuit Judge Daniel R. Rice. It came in the case of Audrey G. McGowan, charged with failing to pay 17 parking tickets, the city clerk said.

Reno found McGowan innocent because the city didn't prove that he had done the actual parking. Reno wrote that the court "is not content to contemplate that whoever parks the vehicle shall deposit money in the meter."

Salary memo set for faculty, staff

A letter informing faculty and staff members of salary increase distributions has been prepared and will be released Thursday by President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday.

Salary raises totaling about nine per cent are expected to be announced. The raise is expected to provide a cost of living increase, merit raises and across-the-board hikes.

Brandt refused to comment on the expected raise "until the faculty and staff are notified," he said.

News Council head explains group's role

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 19-month-old National News Council is "a stone in the wall protecting the First Amendment rights of the press," Executive Director of the Council, William B. Arthur, said Wednesday night.

Speaking to an audience in Morris Library's auditorium, Arthur said the news council is succeeding in advancing the cause of press freedom and performance by making the press more responsive to the public.

Arthur said that the experimental 15-member news council was established in 1973 "to begin to work in preserving freedom of communication and advancing accurate and fair reporting of the news."

At the same time, the council serves as a watchdog for the journalist "who seeks truth and who seeks to publish it in the belief that truth can make men free."

Arthur's lecture, "The State of the Press" was the initial Howard R. Long honor lecture in Journalism. The lecture is named in honor of the former director of the SIU School of Journalism who retired last year.

"Across our land, fundamental questions are being raised about the function and character of journalism not only by those outside the calling, but by those within," Arthur said.

Arthur, a former Look magazine editor, said the National News Council "is a Trojan horse that has somehow slipped inside the wall of press freedom."

Arthur cited examples of recent Council decisions, including the conflict of interest finding when syndicated columnist Victor Lasky accepted $20,000 from the Committee to Reelect the President in 1972 while writing a political column during the Nixon presidential campaign.

The Council also attempted to look into the claim by the Nixon administration that television news reports on the former president were "outrageous, vicious, and distorted." Arthur said that when the White House blocked the exposure effort by not furnishing the Council with information about the charges, it became obvious why the specifics were not forthcoming.

Arthur said the press in America is on the "Threshold" of an era in which newspapers are becoming more responsive to the public than at any other time in history.

He said awareness of credibility which the Council strives to bring about will hasten the process.

"The institution we call journalism is one of the most potent weapons in our society," he said. "And the journalists within it are credible," he said.
Reefer fears

It should by now be obvious that Carbondale city officials don't want to deal with the question of decriminalizing marijuana.

City officials employed a number of stall tactics to keep the marijuana question from being placed on the April 13 ballot in the form of a referendum, merely to ask the voters how they feel about decriminalization of possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

City Attorney John Womick first said that to offer the question on a referendum would be a waste of time and money because Carbondale has no authority to alter state law. That logic is faulty for two reasons: the proper home of rule a municipality can amend state law that deals with a misdemeanor. Under Illinois law, possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis sativa is currently a Class A misdemeanor.

The next shot was fired by Jack Hanley, executive board member of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Hanley took the elitist view that placing the marijuana question on a referendum would motivate many students to react emotionally and vote (when otherwise they would not), thus influencing the city council and mayoral elections. This view is the antithesis of democracy, which calls for interested voters to exercise their electoral rights. Hanley also said that most students "will be gone in six months," leaving the townspeople to cope with the mandate. Is Mr. Hanley suggesting that students, because they are a transient group, should not vote? This is contrary to what most city officials steadfastly preach. But students have a right and responsibility to offer input into city government. What better place than at the ballot box?

At Monday night's city council meeting, the council used the standard bureaucratic ploy when all else has failed. In effect, it told Buzz Talbot, chairman of Carbondale's National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, "You missed the deadline, sorry." Talbot, although he presented the council with a petition bearing 1,300 signatures-more than the number that voted in the last city election-was told that in order to place a referendum on a public ballot, the law is one for others to prove the election so absentee ballots could be sent out. It was the council's ambivalance, of course, which caused the delay in the first place. Some members of the council favor decriminalization and some are against it, which illustrates the value of a referendum.

The Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) has drafted a proposal calling for the decriminalization of marijuana for possession of less than 30 grams and is seeking a legislative sponsor for the bill. However, in view of Illinois' reluctance to pass progressive legislation (witness the ERA) it will probably be a long time before the goals of the prestigious ISBA are realized.

The latest fiasco by our city's fathers, an apparent circumvention of the democratic process, might prove to be an embarrassing decision, for the legalization of pot is moving closer to becoming reality. Even more important, it might be a bad idea for us to do in our town, "All American City," that it is, a large constituency has been ignored. The council would have been much better off to put the question before the voters to let them decide.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages


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Sharp problem smolders beneath the shavings

Dan Davis is an SIU student who would love to make a point.

But he's been having trouble getting it out.

The senior aviation major from Villa Park feels the University has gushed its educational endeavors by coming up short in providing a "basic educational need."

"You would think," Davis recently jabbed, "that with all the money being used for a parking lot students can't park in, and for a football stadium no one wants to be in, that this University would have enough money for some crummy pencil sharpeners."

Davis said his point is a deep-seated issue.

"There have been lots of times when I've sat down to take a test and, the pencil point has broken in my pocket. I can never find a sharpener and its no good."

"I'm overwhelmed," he noted sharply.

Several University administrators admitted that a sharpener shortage was no dull dilemma and said they would do what they could to erase the problem.

"I have, however, been told that there are too many pencil pushers hanging around," he added pointedly.

Mager said he wasn't familiar with campus policy on pencil sharpeners but he offered to solicit departmental input on the sharpener shortage rather than form the standard committee to tackle the situation.

"I'm not sure under whose jurisdiction this falls but I will ask those people who have noticed shortages to report to my office and we will see what can be done."

"I think this is a healthy problem and I can see where it could impede this institution's educational mission. In fact," Mager said, "I am overwhelmed that such a problem exists.

Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, blamed the lack of graphite sharpeners on pens pals.

The historical development of pencil sharpeners begins with the Registrar's office. They set the standards for classrooms. At one time I think they did specify pencil sharpeners for classrooms but, when the ball point pen came out, people didn't have any need for pencil sharpeners any more," he said.

"Very few people seem to know about pencils these days," Bianchi pointed out. "We use a lot of pencil sharpeners in my office but we draw a lot. We've also got hand cranked sharpeners.

"I think most people consider pencils a lost cause, except maybe for some lab courses. I don't know for sure if they're put in classrooms anymore," Bianchi conceded.

A secretary in the Registrar's office ventured that Assistant Director Steve Foster "may or may not be in charge of ordering pencil sharpeners but he's on vacation now and I don't know for sure."

Shirley Lillard, assistant director for management in Admissions and Records, took the problem to heart and drew some conclusions of her own.

"I looked into this and I found that in the past when buildings were planned, pencil sharpeners, waste baskets and the like were the first items to go into the planning. But presently, because of inaction of these items, these items are considered too small," she said.

"I've heard that Facer is as bad as pen pencil sharpeners and waste baskets. Our office will supply chalk for classrooms and we could probably provide replacement sharpeners but there is no precedent for what's happening today."

"This is a good point to bring out, evidently it is an oversight but it's the students who are hurt," Lillard said.

All of which leaves Dan Davis, and perhaps hundreds like him, scholastically stranded with neutralized No. 2's.

But Davis is prepared for the scribbled smear of the ballpointed bureaucrats.

He has warned that if his podcast campaign doesn't jack official into getting the lead out in the pencil plug, he will conduct a writing campaign to publicize politically the sharpener shortage.

"I'm thinking about running for student body president with the campaign promise of bringing a pencil sharpener into every classroom campus," he said.

"I had to buy a $2.38 mechanical pencil and refills are expensive. What would I do if I lost it?"

"I'd come up short again," Write on Dan Davis. Write on.
Our railroads are indispensable

By Randy Nelson
Student Writer

To many students at SIU, the subject of trains is associated with an expensive ride home on the Amtrack or a classic excuse for being late for class. The issue of trains and their financial deterioration, however, is a pressing national issue which involves economic, ecological and ideological perspectives.

Recently, the legendary Rock Island Lines was denied a $100 million loan by the United Railroad Association which would have been used to rehabilitate Rock Island's rails and roadbeds which are in a bad state of repair. Moreover, the $2.1 million bank loan which was granted to the railroad will do nothing but put off the problem and leave both the railroad and its employees in limbo.

The Rock Island Lines will, of course, not be the first railroad to go bankrupt, which is what will happen unless Uncle Sam comes up with the dough. A few years ago, the Penn Central Railroad became the first. The Rock Island Lines is our nation's history. Since then, the Penn Central has been kept alive by huge government subsidies that simply buy time against the inevitable collapse.

The only practical alternative to this dilemma would seem to be to nationalize all our country's railroads which would certainly solve the problem or transport in right must also be

Our railroads are indispensable. An aspect of foreign nationalized railroads which can be correlated to the pollution problem in this country is that there are more railroads which are more electrified. If this could be realized here, diesel engines would disappear and pollution could be even more curtailed by the development of our railroads.

The choice between nationalization and the preservation of our laissez faire economic philosophy seems to be a choice between social or private profit. Railroads are so much more efficient than other competitors moving freight and people and they cost four times less than it costs to build highways. In fact right now railroads could, with some reparatory investments, handle three times their present traffic without clogging up. Most truck bearing highways however, are operating at their capacities.

Hopefully, our country's elected officials will have the perspicacity to spend our tax dollars constructively rather than pouring into doomed railroad corporations.

Some reasons why Springer's an ignoramus

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must say that is enlightening to see that freedom of expression applies to all and not just those who are intellectually capable or to those able to apply information and facts in a logical manner. For if either of the above two criteria were applied to Bob Springer's column, I think many would be in a distorted point of view. Daily Egyptian, March 14, I then doubt if I would be sitting here today and I am pleased. I am convoluted logic presented in that column. But be that as it may, I did read the column and I feel a reply is necessary.

Mr. Springer's premise is that the United States likes to pride itself on sentimental and rational notions of self-derision, protection minorities and their rights; and that every person ought to be afforded these basic human dignities. Through the years, because of our continual endeavor to have these ideals, we have lost the ability to assess the problems of our ever changing world.

In the first few paragraphs, Mr. Springer states that the romantic position of Arabs as romantic idealists, with the Arab states, rejects Western materialism in the name of the Palestinian people left in the "middle" of a conflict they did not create or participate in. He continues by saying that the Israelis are unwilling to resolve this situation by recognizing the rights of the Palestinian people.

The article does not take into account that Jews and Palestinians lived in Palestine before 1948. There was a war in 1948 with Jews and Palestinians fighting each other; Palestinians were not in the "middle" who could side neither with the Arab Beligerence nor with the Israeli need for defense.

Mr. Springer equates the formation of Arab and Western materialism in the name of the Palestinian people left in the "middle" of a conflict they did not create or participate in. He continues by saying that the Israelis are unwilling to resolve this situation by recognizing the rights of the Palestinian people.

The article does not take into account that Jews and Palestinians lived in Palestine before 1948. There was a war in 1948 with Jews and Palestinians fighting each other; Palestinians were not in the "middle" who could side neither with the Arab Beligerence nor with the Israeli need for defense.

And now I read as I have read before of the call to make Israel deliver Palestinian political recognition. Yet I say "No" to this, for if a people, and I use the word lightly, use terror in against women, children, and other non-combatants as a "natural" means to display grievances, then God help us. How Mr. Springer can condemn a policy of non-negotiation with terrorists is beyond me. He says, "Israel has adhered to a policy of non-negotiation with terrorists" because terrorist slaughter goes against the grain of all these ideals being banded about by prostitutas moralists and other basefull blowtoris.

He dismisses the ideals upon which this country was founded as being romantic sentimentalism and places them in their proper perspective by labelling them according to the language of the street which goes by the term "bullshit."

I find myself unable to accept the language and ideology of the street. I will not sit idly by and read an article that ridicules the founding fathers of this country and their high ideals under an unbridled form of speech to understand a changing world. If a changing world calls for a form of right and, extending a welcoming hand to the murderers of innocent people then I want no part of that realistic world. And if Israel stands for ideals and morals that do not compromise with blackmail bathed in blood them may Israel's policy of non-negotiation be the only proper method to deal with such matters.

Howard M. Hollman
Senior
Animal Industries

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The letters printed above do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian's staff. In the past the subject has a three thereby to save space in the Daily Egyptian and to give the floor to the readers.

The editors reserve the right to reject any letter which contains obscenities or which is unfounded.

Letters should be typed and should be no more than 300 words. The author's name and address will appear in the paper, unless otherwise requested by the writer.
Communications to replace leaky roof in journalism wing

The roof of the School of Journalism's wing of the Communications Building will be replaced this spring, and possibly not at the expense of the University, Ross Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said.

The University has hired Wiss, Janney, Elmer and Associates Inc. of Northbrook, a research engineering firm, to investigate the roof which "is beyond the point of repair," Bianchi said.

If they determine that the construction company or the materials supplied are at fault, the University will probably initiate a law suit for the cost of the new roof, he said.

"We are going to go out and get bids for the construction of the new roof in about three or four weeks," said Bianchi, who anticipates construction to be in order in six weeks. Bianchi expects to receive the results of the research firm any day.

At least 50 holes in the ceiling caused by water leaks can be counted in the journalism wing. Buckets and large washers have been used to catch the water leaking from the roof during rain or snowstorms.

Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor, said that during last week's snowstorm, he emptied a 5-gallon bucket of water in the department's reference room three times in one day.

Under the stress of indoor and outdoor temperatures, and because there is no insulation or attic space, the gypsum roof wrinkles, cracks and peels, Bianchi said.

Several wooden platforms have been built for large rolls of newsgroup in the Daily Egyptian press room because baggage going one wall was the floor, said Adrian Cumby, Daily Egyptian business manager. Materials in the supply room must be covered with plastic because, when it rains, the ceiling tiles crumble and the rain falls through the hole, he added.

The original contractor, J.L. Simmons Construction Co. of Carbondale, subcontracted roof construction to Neal Brothers Roofing Firm of Mount Vernon, Bianchi said.

Altman charges lifted

Criminal trespass charges against Jack Altman have been dismissed, the Jackson County State's attorney's office disclosed Wednesday.

Altman declared candidacy for student body president earlier this semester.

Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney, said charges were dropped at the request of Christopher Loris, chief witness in the case. The charges stemmed from Altman's alleged refusal to leave Loris' home. Loris is handicapped and Altman was working as his attendant.

Loris requested Altman leave after saying he was alleged to be negligent in his duties. Altman denied this charge and gave his reason for staying as being a co-tenant of the apartment on 600 W. Freeman St. in Carbondale.

Rippe said the drunken driving and driving without a valid license charges filed against Altman by SIU police would not be dropped.

Students and faculty entering the School of Journalism wing of the Communications Building don't need to close their umbrellas as they enter the building. Mary Rose, a senior in theater, and Chuck Fishman, a junior in cinema and photography, demonstrate that umbrellas are as useful inside the building as outside. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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IN THE QUADS APT. COMPLEX

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1975
Department of English offers new creative writing major

The English Department is offering a specialization in creative writing. The program, which began last fall, is aimed at developing talents of fiction, poetry, and nonfiction writers. The program includes literature courses in all three literary genres on the sophomore and upper level, and individual instruction on advanced literary projects at the senior level.

After the semester of freshman English, the creative writing specialization takes GID into fresh-senior creative writing. In the two-credit course, freshmen are introduced to the three basic genres—prose, fiction, and poetry. The course is designed for a wide range of areas in which students are most interested and talented.

Tom Hatten, who is in charge of the program, said the number of students in the program has doubled since last fall. Last semester there were only 200 students enrolled, compared to the almost 600 this semester.

Hatten said the reason for offering the course was to branch out and to boost decreasing enrollment in the department.

After graduation, a creative writing major may work as a freelance professional writer or writer of advertising, journalism, radio, television or teaching of creative writing. Hatten said.

Although there are programs in creative writing in several other universities, Hatten said, "We feel our program is unique because students begin in the basic level in the first semester of their freshman year whereas other schools wait until the sophomore or junior level."

The department also offers a program leading to a minor in English with a creative writing specialization. The student takes GID 101, two sophomore level writing courses and two in the junior level. No individual study is required for minors.

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Tonight at 9:30 P.M. (watch every Tuesday and Thursday)

It is not big game with fancy frills, just good ole down home huntin' and fishin' in Southern Illinois on Cable Channel 7

Activities

SIU-Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. SIU Arena, West Campus.

Feminist Action Coalition meeting, 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Activities Bldg. Sailing Club: meeting, 8:15 to 10 p.m., Lawson 103.

Weightlifting Club meeting, 8:30 to 10:15 p.m., Sangamon River Room. Leadership Symposium, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms B and C.

Southern Illinois Incorporated meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Auditorium

U.S. Marines: information and selling, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Name and Irong Rooms.

Creashine:通过Line-Lunch. 11:30 a.m., Corinith Room.

For Students for Jesus: Through-Line Lunch. noon, Troy Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: through Lunch. noon, Thome Room.

University Forum: meeting, 2 p.m., Stackhouse Room.

Creative Louche: 4 p.m., Verona Lounge.

Zoology Graduate Student Association meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Missouri River Room.

Spanish film: 8 and 10 p.m.

Auditorium

School of Music: concert, 8 p.m.

Shoebuck Auditorium

Workshop for Campus organization presidents and advisors: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Activity Rooms C and D.

S.A.M.: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. "General Clauses," 108.

Free School: poetry writing, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room A.

Della Chi meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Atrium 200.

Amateur Radio Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10, room 1.

Wesley Community House: "Arts and Crafts," 5:30 p.m. "Breath for the World," 8 p.m., Wesley Community House.

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3 DAYS ONLY! ENDS SATURDAY!

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At The

VARSITY No. 2

Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1975, Page 7
Vet continues four-year wait for Vietnamese wife, children

By Marjorie Johnson

Student Writer

The years since Vietnam drag on for Craig Wilson.

Wilson, a 27-year-old SIU student, is beginning his fourth year of waiting for the arrival of his wife and two stepsons from Vietnam.

Red tape in the United States and Vietnam, deaths and accidents have postponed the long-expected arrival of Wilson's family.

According to the latest unconfirmed report, Wilson's wife, Thi Xiem, is in a village which, until recently, was an enemy of the North Vietnamese forces. The location of their children is uncertain.

Religion has helped Wilson through the continuing crisis. "If I didn't know that Christ was providing my wife I wouldn't have stuck it out," he said.

Wilson met his wife, a Cambodian widow of a Vietnamese soldier, when he was stationed in Vietnam in the U.S. Army in 1970. "I never felt as though I was a stranger," he said. "I made a point to associate with as many Vietnamese as was possible in the Army.

Wilson developed a special interest in the Vietnamese.

When Wilson returned to Berkeley, Calif., he became interested in Christianity. His best friend was renting rooms in a house to pay college expenses and the tenants were all Christians.

Wilson said he felt a need to hear a formal presentation of what Christianity is. He attended a talk by a Baptist who told how he had been tortured for being a Christian.

"I was moved to tears by the end of the presentation. He was so powerful," Wilson said. "Since that day Wilson has been a Christian.

Wilson returned to Vietnam three months after his discharge from the Army. After obtaining a passport, tourist visa and round-trip ticket, he was allowed a one-month visit in Vietnam.

When Wilson could not obtain a job in Vietnam, he went to a lawyer to examine possibilities of extending his visit. He was told that marrying would give him a three-month extension. He had contemplated marriage, but admitted, "I'm not sure if I married for the extension."

In the next three months, Wilson and his wife spent all their money looking for employment for Wilson. He sold his return half of the ticket back home.

They opened a stand and sold cigarettes, pop corn, sandwiches and, occasionally, Vietnamese specialties. Sometimes they packaged and sold sunflower seeds.

"Sometimes I'd take the profits and blow it on a cup of coffee," Wilson said.

Wilson wrote to his parents in California and asked for financial assistance, but they only sent him one return ticket.

"It hurt my wife to be not accepted by them," he said.

Wilson was forced to return to the United States when his extension ran out. He and his wife had begun some of the paperwork necessary to bring his wife and sons along, but it was not completed.

Wilson returned to the United States and sent his wife money to pay back debts they had accumulated. Six months later he enrolled at SIU in Vietnamese language and linguistics, following the advice of a contact he had made in Vietnam.

In January 1973, one year after the separation, some friends convinced Wilson to write to the International Social Service. This began the long process of completing the necessary paperwork.

Wilson proved that he could support his family, was issued a visa by the Department of Children and Family Services in Murphy-Spore and was notified by the Immigration Service after submitting birth certificates, his wife's passport, a health certificate and their marriage license. By June 1974 Wilson had completed the paperwork necessary in the United States.

His wife, however, had more paperwork. The village where she lived was nearly two days by bus from Saigon, where the paperwork is done.

While she was finishing the papers, tragedies struck the Wilson family.

One of Thi Xiem's brothers was killed in military action. Thi Xiem's closest sister died.

Wilson wrote to his wife and explained that he was checking into the possibility of returning to Vietnam. She misinterpreted this and thought that he was already planning the trip. She used most of the money that she had and purchased a house.

When Thi Xiem discovered the mistake, she turned the house into a coffee shop until drunken Vietnamese soldiers destroyed it.

Thi Xiem's efforts were further postponed when she spent some time in a hospital recovering from an automobile accident. Thi Xiem's only surviving brother was then drafted. He was reported captured, and was killed while trying to escape. Thi Xiem moved from the village filled with memories of tragedy to Saigon.

Wilson said that his wife was often persecuted for having an American husband.

But throughout the difficulties, Thi Xiem maintained hope. And by December 1974 she obtained a visa and tickets to leave Vietnam.

Wilson said that two to three weeks before his family was due to leave "things started looking funny."

The International Social Service informed Wilson that the father of his wife's previous husband wanted to keep her youngest son. Wilson later learned that the father-in-law had physically taken the boy.

From that date on, Wilson has received several conflicting reports. He was told by the International Social Service that his wife had stabbed her father-in-law and was in prison. This information proved false.

The most logical report is that Thi Xiem visited a village which is insecure and cannot be contacted.

Wilson last heard from his wife on Nov. 13.

Two days before Wilson expected his family, he received word that his family would not be arriving.

"I wouldn't be surprised if this ..... of two children...... is done."

Thi Xiem's father discovered the word that rather than the report that Wilson expected, "I wouldn't be surprised if this was done."

Two days before Wilson expected his family, he received word that his family would not be arriving.

After calling the American Embassy, the Christian Missionary Alliance, the New York and San Diego offices of the International Social Service and Congressman Paul Simon, Wilson received reassurance that he would be notified immediately of any news.

Craig Wilson, SIU graduate student, reads the latest letter from his South Vietnamese wife, who has been unable to join her husband in the United States. Wilson has not seen his wife for three years. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)
Dictionary publishers flooded with wide variety of questions

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—What are the boojums of Baja? What is the "Proust Harum"? Why isn’t "Alamo" in the dictionary? Where did the word "OK" come from? What is a "deltalink"?

These are just a few of the questions that pour into the editorial offices of dictionary publishers, reports Mr. H. Bailey Wolff, editorial director of G. & C. Merriam Co., who receives 2,800 letters a year at its headquarters here.

The correspondence, Wolff says, comes from all walks of life—engineers, bankers, housewives, judges, editors, librarians, students. Some want a term paper written. Another wants to come from..and was told that "Alamo" isn’t in the dictionary because it’s a proper name, like "Buckingham Palace," and there is no space for the hundreds of thousands of proper names in the world.

Various etymologies have been proposed for "OK." But the one given in Merriam-Webster dictionaries is that it’s an abbreviation for "all correct" or "all correct." And dated back to the 19th Century. A "deltalink" is a traditional Pennsyhvania Dutch design in the form of a stylized bird, usually found on hats. And flaky? The dictionary defines the slang sense as "slightly eccentric screws.”
Almost 400 people have joined the Southern Illinois Racquet Club in its two months of existence, according to Frank Miskus, Top of the Racquet restaurant manager.

Most members reside in the Carbondale and Marion area, but Miskus said tennis enthusiasts come from as far as Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the clubhouse located east of Carbondale on old Illinois 116.

"We've experienced some overbooking, but courts are generally easy to get," said Miskus. "Our original plans call for six outdoor courts, a pool and handball facilities—hopefully made ready by this time next year." The club hopes to have 1,500 members eventually.

Annual membership fees are $30 for students, $45 for men, $50 for women and $125 for families. The club also charges hourly court fees to members. Depending on the time of day, court charges range from $.80 to $1.25 per person playing doubles. Students and junior members may use the locker courts for half-price on a non-reservation basis.

The courts have also been utilized by the SIU tennis team. Dick LeFevre, resident pro and SIU graduate, was able to hold year-round practice and schedule indoor meets.

The club can seat an audience of 200 in two stands.

"We believe the addition of the Racquet Club will help in giving Carbondale a new look," said Miskus. "People are beginning to notice Southern Illinois as a true recreational area."

The club's facilities soon will be open to members and guests only, with an extra $2 fee assessed for each guest. During the introductory period, the restaurant is open to the public.

"The initial cost of beginning tennis is much less expensive than golf, for example," Miskus noted. "Membership fees and other costs are probably about the same."

"Our membership does include the established tennis player. But, beginners and social players make up a large percentage. We offer tennis instruction to encourage interest in the sport."

In addition to the regularly scheduled playing times, the club offers special nights. On Mondays, men can play up to three hours for $5. Thursday is ladies night and Saturday is mixed doubles night with discount prices.

Team tennis, league, and tournament nights are also set aside.

Miskus said the club was designed in a unique, contemporary theme—combining outstanding characteristics of a country club and the latest trends in tennis facilities.

SIU schedules new CLEP tests

Nine new tests have been announced. The College Board and SIU have scheduled the National College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The new tests will be offered for the first time in April at some 300 test centers located on college campuses throughout the country, including SIU.

The new tests include full courses in anatomy, physical therapy, medical-surgical nursing, nutrition, psychology, physiology, and microbiology—behaviors, sciences for nurses, introductory macroeconomics, introductory microeconomics, introductory macroeconomics, and macroeconomics.

CLEP—the national program of credit by examination, offers persons of all ages and backgrounds, regardless of their formal education, an opportunity to gain recognition for their informal, but proven, achievements of examinations are administered during the first half of the semester and are scored on a scale of 200 to 800. The cost of a general or subject exam is $12.

Credit based on CLEP scores will be awarded by SIU for successfully completing the following general exams in mathematics, natural sciences, humanities and social sciences, and history. Each of the four tests will award a maximum of six semester hours of college-level general studies credit which does not count toward degree requirements. These credits will be awarded by the Department of Test Administration, the Department of Educational Testing, and the Center for Educational Purposes.

The College of Business and Economics will award credit for the CLEP in Business Administration and Management.

The School of Natural Sciences will award credit for the CLEP in Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, and Physics.

The College of Arts and Sciences will award credit for the CLEP in English, History, Psychology, and Sociology.

The research in being carried out by the Arts Development Association, for Nazareth College here, with funding from the State Council on the Arts, Administration recognizes several high-quality projects to which credit is awarded.

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No-fault plan proposed for all services

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP)-An attorney who is drafting a legal concept proposes extending the state's no-fault insurance system to all service and product liability coverage.

Jeffrey O'Connell professor at the University of Illinois law school, says the no-fault system could help doctors suffering from the liability of insurance—an expense reflected in costs to health care providers.

But the present system's need for lawyers and courts.

At Harvard in 1965, O'Connell and Prof. Robert Keaton wrote the book on no-fault auto insurance. "It was obvious," O'Connell said, "that the various cases were the ones who proposed that.

This March, O'Connell will publish a new book: "Ending Insult to Injury: No-Fault Protection for Products and Services."

"What we could do, would be to allow anyone who is currently liable for his fault for his product or service to be covered for injuries that are typically associated with his service or product on a no-fault basis. And the doctor would be exempted from being sued," he said.

For example, O'Connell said, in certain spinal anesthesia procedures there is a known risk for adverse result—0.02 per cent. What is not known is whether in any given case the doctor or an undetectable pre-disposition of the patient is responsible. "And that's what they spend all the money and time and energy arguing about," he said. "They know it happens. They don't know why it happens in any given case."

When the doctor informs the patient of the risk and asks for consent to operate. O'Connell proposes, he could offer optional no-fault protection, agreeing to pay for further medical expenses and wages lost to the extent the patient isn't covered by his medical insurance or protected by his employer.

Nor would the doctor pay for the psychic suffering that now adds up to about half the damages paid in personal injury suits, nor for lawyers to argue about whether any money is to be paid at all.

In turn, the doctor could obtain less expensive liability insurance.

And he still would be liable for criminal prosecution in cases of negligence or intentional injury. Manufacturers could obtain similar protection and make it part of their warranty. It would be available on a similar basis to landlords, food processors—anyone who requires liability coverage.

Unlike no-fault auto insurance, O'Connell said, no legislation is required to implement his proposal because the coverage is elective—no one would have to offer or obtain a policy.

O'Connell, 47, said, "I think ultimately you would want to try to get a statute which would authorize people to offer such policies. "I'm talking with insurance commissioner in several states about this," he said, "and I'm talking with insurance companies and with several manufacturers. There is a lot of interest. So I'm hoping that within six months there will be an experimental program worked out once place or another. It's still tentative but it's moving rapidly because there is such a crisis in present coverage."

Student election petitions are available

Petitions for candidates seeking election to the Student Government are now available at the Student Government offices, Bob LeChien, election commissioner, said Wednesday.

To have his or her name placed on the ballot, each candidate running for student president, vice-president, student senator or student trustee must have a petition notarized and returned to the Student Government offices by 4 p.m. on April 4, LeChien said. He said that a notary public is available in the Student Activities Offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

Any political party which seeks to have its name placed on the ballot next to its candidates can do so if it has filed the appropriate petition for recognition as an official campus organization by April 4. LeChien said.

He said it usually takes about 30 days for an organization to be recognized by Student Activities and the Student Senate. Because the election is so close, LeChien said a party merely has to file the petition for recognition with the Student Activities Office to have the party's name placed on the ballot.

YMCA sets spring courses

Hypnosis, house plants, and OK pastrami are among the spring courses offered by the Jackson County YMCA, said Mary Ann Stonecipher, program director.

Other new courses for the spring quarter include drawing gardens, international cooking and wood-working.

The introduction to hypnosis class will cover the history of hypnosis, misconceptions about its practice and how hypnosis can help persons. Steve Schneider, an SIU graduate student in special education, will teach the course.

Care, maintenance, identification and propagation of house and garden plants will be covered in two botanical classes, said Stonecipher.

Professionals will conduct the OK parenting course secrecy innovations in child rearing and more effective parental roles.

A national "Learn to Swim" campaign will begin Monday at the YMCA. The five-day session is open to children, teenagers and adults who are unable to swim more than 10 feet at a time.

Classes will be small and will meet at the same time each day for one week. There will be a fee for the five lessons.

Registration will be Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA office.

Swimming, guitar, karate, track and gymnastics are among other programs available on a similiar basis to adults and children.

Nursery school and baby-sitting service are offered for pre-school ages.

Registration must be made in person at the YMCA office begin- ning Thursday. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration closes March 30.

Fees for the classes will vary according to the requirements of the program, said Stonecipher.

Unidentified dog sought; woman may need shots

A Christopher woman who was bitten by a dog about 1:35 p.m. Monday in the University Mall may have under, painful rashes shots if the dog's owner does not contact the Carbondale Police.

Gene Prudent, the mother-in-law, said the dog was chased in a mailbox near the Mall's main entrance. The owner was a young girl who told Darelly Prudent, the victim, that the dog had had rabies shots.

When Darelly Prudent went to the doctor to have the wound treated, the doctor told her that the dog would have to be impounded for 10 days to make sure it doesn't have rabies. However, Gene Prudent said she would have to be notified of the incident the victim neglected to get the owner's name.

Darelly Prudent will have to begin getting rashes shots in two weeks unless he large shaggy dog is impounded and found not to have rabies. The dog's owner may call the Carbondale police at 349-2121.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported loan terms in an article concerning the Illinois Guaranteed Loan and the new Veteran Loan.

The article said applicants can receive only $800 per year under the Veteran Loan program because the interest on the 600 loan is eight per cent. The interest is three per cent.

The article also reported that students have 10 years and nine months to repay the loan after they lose full-time status. Students have 10 years and nine months to repay the loan half-time status as well. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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Jumbo French & Draft $6.50
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1975, Page 11
Pre-professional test deadlines set

The Career Planning and Placement Center has announced the dates for registration for national and professional examinations:

- Test of English as a foreign language: registration closes March 21; test to be held April 19.
- College-level examination program: registration closes March 21; test to be held April 19.
- Law School admission test: registration closes March 31; test to be held May 3.
- Dental admission. testing program: registration closes March 31; test to be held April 26.
- American College Testing Program: registration closes March 31; test to be held April 26.
- Graduate Record Examination: registration closes April 1; test to be held April 26.

Additional information and registration brochures are available at the Testing Division, Washington Square Building C.

Dying traditions spur divorce rate

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Today's rapid crumbling of social traditions is likely to produce a continuing high divorce rate, according to a new social commentator.

"We are more young people who do get divorced, and I think we'll be seeing more," counselor Jane Markle of New Haven said in an interview.

"It is not that they take marriage lightly or that some of them are not fearful of going it alone, but because of their desire for freedom in an unequal relationship.

"The divorce rate has nearly doubled since 1960." Eugene Elsiusoph and Robert Singer, counselors who work as a team, said a growth of the nuclear family as we know it a generation or more ago is increasing the likelihood of divorce.

Loan network to be discussed at librarian workshop Friday

A workshop for librarians in Research and Reference (R and R) Centers will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

R and R Centers in Illinois include Morris Library, the University of Illinois Library, Illinois State Library in Springfield and Chicago Public Library. The workshop is sponsored by the Illinois Division of Continuing Education.

High school publication reaching residents of Maine

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP)—A local high school publication, which is used after Georgia's well-known "Forbear," is also being used to record the flinty Down East character and some of Maine's vanishing skills.

The quarterly magazine, "Salt," introduces lively people, most of them elderly, who describe such talents as building a lobstcr trap, tending a potato field and making a pudding out of sea moss.

There are also ghost stories and true tales about being in a fishing dory when it's "a cock or fog" or snow so deep you could stare one above the top of a mailbox.

The Kennbunk High School students who produce the magazine find most of the people in their coastal town of 10,000, as well as in neighboring Kennebunkport.

The "Salt" staff named the magazine after the lasonic, hardy way of life set out to preserve.

Sponsor Pamela Wodey says the name came from the "true salty people, the salt marshes and the salt areas where many earn their living." She also cites "their directness, utterance and economy of expression."

As Helen Perlcy, who claims to be a "long-tongued" who is a "salt" interviewer, "Everything is high prices nowadays. So are words, I guess. So I cut down on them."

The young writers say they maintain friendships with some of the old people they've interviewed.

Going into its fifth issue, "Salt," has a subscription list of 700 and supply tourist and other nonsubscription buyers. It is self-supported.

Bonaparte's Retreat

Tonite: 25 Cans Miller Rock to the sounds of Cat's Cradle

213 E. MAIN

TONT AT DAS FASS - THE GROUP THAT RECEIVED A STANDING OVATION FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AT THE BILLY COBHAM CONCERT. YOU CAN SEE THEM IN THE INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE THAT DAS FASS PROVIDES - DON'T MISS IT!
By John Hoehniet Student Writer

What's the hottest racket in Southern Illinois this year? It's tennis, the fastest growing participatory sport in the United States.

Not to be outdone by the other parts of the country or even the state, tennis in Southern Illinois is blossoming.

Many more people are finding the game of tennis has something for everyone. They may play for exercise, fun, to meet friends, or just something to keep them busy.

Dick LeFevere, SIU tennis coach and head consultant to the Southern Illinois Racket Club, said tennis is really gaining popularity in Carbondale. LeFevere said membership in the racket club has exceeded its expectations already. Sporting goods stores predicted the membership to reach around 250 people, but after just three months the membership is 125.

LeFevere also pointed out that since lights were installed on the outdoor courts at SIU. There has been a tremendous increase in play. The first year there were 14,000 court reservations made last year there were close to 25,000 reservations made to play tennis. This figure is in excess to those who play during the day.

Tennis is not a game for certain age groups. Anyone at any age can step on the court and have fun. Women are picking up the game with increasing interest. They have become some of the most avid players in the area. Families are also getting out of the house for a game. Everybody seems to play every so often.

Businessmen and professionals from SIU are also finding tennis as a means for the exercise they need. And, not to be outdone, the students are flocking to SIU's tennis courts to play more and more.

Hartzog's philosophy still put, Bill Hancock in the decathlon high jump, and Ivery Crockett in the 400-yard dash at SIU.

"All of these men were great because of their never ending desire to win," says Hartzog.

"Framme Murphy, a avid tennis player and SIU student finds tennis a great outlet to him. Murphy says he feels the exercise he get, the friends she meets, and the sun she catches are the main reasons she plays. Murphy discusses tennis at SIU as, "super popular," and points out that SIU has spent about two hours courts on weekends."

If there is a problem for the tennis "nut" in Southern Illinois it is the lack of facilities. LeFevere said that Carbondale has no facilities to speak of. There are the SIU courts, the Racket Club, and associated other courts sprinkled around town and SIU. LeFevere was quick to add that most of these courts were unplayable.

LeFevere says he feels that this problem will be remedied. The Racket Club is going to build outdoor courts and the high school might help improve the situation. As of now, the high school has two courts in poor condition, and no tennis coach.

LeFevere said that there has been talk of starting competitive tennis at the high school. With this would come the addition of some new courts.

But why tennis? Why has this game come on like gangbusters? Jorge Ramirez, teaching pro at the Racket Club, sees the social aspect of the sport as its big drawing card. By being a social sport people are able to have fun and meet new friends. Ramirez also sees the energy people get from the game as a major reason for their playing.

Both LeFevere and Ramirez cited the media with having a lot to do with spreading the tennis message throughout the land. The game has picked up glamour by its exposure on national TV. Ramirez thinks the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King matches helped brighten its popularity greatly.

Another reason for tennis' popularity is the easiness to learn the basics of the game. Once you have the basic strokes down and understand how the game is played, you are ready to play yourself.

John McCoy, a Carbondale resident and tennis buff, has been playing for three years. The reason he started was that he found himself not getting enough exercise. Now McCoy is in one of the better amateur tennis players in Carbondale.

McCoy gave another reason for tennis popularity saying that you can make the game as competitive as you want to make it. It can be just for exercise or you can go all out.

With the formation of the Southern Illinois Tennis Association by LeFevere and some of his counterparts some 10 years ago, tennis has been firmly established in Southern Illinois. The association meets so you can hold sanctioned tournaments. Every August there is a Southern Illinois Tennis Tournament held for amateur players.

Tennis is a game that you can stick with for a lifetime. It's a game for people who want to have a good time and how many people can pass up an opportunity like that?

Hartzog's philosophy still 'dedication, work, practice' By Peter Schubitz Student Writer

In a time when college coaches have fun with the word "systematization" and computerized game plans, the SIU women's tennis coach remains with the old-fashioned coaching techniques learned in the University of Illinois and Indiana University.

Hartsoo's coaching tecnhiques have been molded from experience that spans more than 20 years. "My philosophy is simple," says the 53-year-old track coach, "dedication, hard work, and practice."

His methods have been used to turn out 26 all-Americans and four conference champions, including the 1975 Women's Conference Championship team. He was named Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis of America in 1965, and from 1973-75 was a member of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Committee on Women's Tennis.

The highlight of his coaching career stems from his pupils who have established the women's record, such as George Woods in the shot put, Bill Hancock in the decathlon high jump, and Ivery Crockett in the 400 yard dash at SIU.

"All of these men were great because of their never ending desire to win," says Hartzog.

"Framme Murphy, a avid tennis player and SIU student finds tennis a great outlet for him. Murphy says he feels the exercise he get, the friends she meets, and the sun she catches are the main reasons she plays. Murphy discusses tennis at SIU as, "super popular," and points out that SIU has spent about two hours courts on weekends."

If there is a problem for the tennis "nut" in Southern Illinois it is the lack of facilities. LeFevere said that Carbondale has no facilities to speak of. There are the SIU courts, the Racket Club, and associated other courts sprinkled around town and SIU. LeFevere was quick to add that most of these courts were unplayable.

LeFevere says he feels that this problem will be remedied. The Racket Club is going to build outdoor courts and the high school might help improve the situation. As of now, the high school has two courts in poor condition, and no tennis coach.

LeFevere said that there has been talk of starting competitive tennis at the high school. With this would come the addition of some new courts.

But why tennis? Why has this game come on like gangbusters? Jorge Ramirez, teaching pro at the Racket Club, sees the social aspect of the sport as its big drawing card. By being a social sport people are able to have fun and meet new friends. Ramirez also sees the energy people get from the game as a major reason for their playing.

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A member of the San Diego Junior College national champions last year, Saluki tennis player Greg Vincenz practices his overhead smash shot on the Arena courts Wednesday in preparation for the team's spring trip down South.  

(Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Smashing show

Cagers' statistics show experience

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If statistics were everything, the Saluki cagers might have improved on their 1974-75 season.

An added year's experience showed itself in the year-end stats for each of this season's returning starters-Joe C. Merrin, Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams and Tim Ricci-in most categories.

Even Rickie improved their shooting percentages, and, as a result, all but Merrin appeared more than anyone on the team, and It's very effective. He's a real steady player and makes few mistakes. That's why he wins," LeFevre calls Felix' brother Mel, "the assistant player on the team. It's almost impossible to hit a shot he can't get it."

The coach added that Mel's weakest point is in his experimenting with too many different shots. "Mel's more forceful than Felix and, as a result, he makes a few more mistakes," he said. Both the Hipes are extremely entertaining to watch.

Kitti has moved up from playing No. 4 and 5 last year to No. 3. He posted the best won-lost record on the team in 1974 and was named the "most valuable player" on the team because of it. The sophomore from Virginia should be one of the leaders of this young team. A new era is opening up for the Saluki men. Felix LeFevre practices his overhead smash shot on the Arena courts Wednesday in preparation for the team's spring trip down South.

After sitting out a year of college tennis, Miller is back on the courts and shooting some of the extra weight he gained.

"Kevin is big and strong and hits the ball with a lot of power," LeFevre observed. "He's a tough player to beat. He's also last but always seven pounds and that has helped. "Kevin is just a tremendous athlete on the squad, and LeFevre is hoping the spring trip will help the Australian play more consistently. A San Diego native, Rickie is the tallest player on the squad at 6-4 and he will continually be fighting for his spot with his junior colleague Greg Vincenz.

"The spring trip is always a lot of fun," LeFevre said. "We're not in top form and Illinois State won't be able to run as much as we would've liked, but we'll be in top condition when we get back."
Defeat delays baseball squad's...  

...for '75 World Series  

Jim Gorneslany  
Student Writer

Omaha, Neb., home of Boys Town, heart of the MidWest, lets its hair down once each summer to allow eight teams of college ballplayers with bats in the NCAA College World Series of baseball. In last year's June tournament, SIU finished third behind Miami and seemingly unbeatable champion Southern California.

What about upcoming Series? Early reports are that it may feature an exact duplicate of the 1974 roster. Look for mighty Southern California to return, along with Miami, Arizona, and possibly, SIU, the course.

Who will emerge the victor? It's impossible to say at this point, of course, but if history means anything, it looks like Southern California will be the team (again) to beat. It should take some doing to snap the Southern Cal NCAA World Series winning streak at five consecutive championships.

Last June, the Salukis entered the Series with a 21-2 record, the nation's fourth-ranked team. In SIU's first contest, after a two-day rain delay, Saluki Ron Hodges pitched the batmen to an easy 5-1 victory over the Pirates of Seton Hall. The hurler gave up only three singles through the first eight innings and never pitched more than three balls to a batter in the same inning.

Because of the two-day delay, the Salukis were forced to play two games on Monday. After dumping Seton Hall, SIU returned to the diamond to drop a 3-2 contest to Southern California. Backed by strong pitching and bat wall at the Salukis gained an early 3-0 lead in the second inning. However the Southern Cal Trojans hit hard in the second, sixth and eighth innings, and that was that. Final outcome for SIU: 4-3. The Salukis actually outhit the hosts, 5-4, but lost by way of five four-baggers. The big news now have potential," he remarked, "but to reach that potential, the pitchers will have to discipline themselves."

The loss knocked the Salukis into the losers' bracket and set up a Tuesday night meeting with Northern Colorado. Both teams entered the game on the losing side, the Northern Colorado Bears dropping their first game to Oklahoma and then beating Harvard to stay alive. Speedy baserunning and a strong bullpen helped the SIU batmen nail shutout, 4-0, over the Bears.

The Salukis' next foe was the Hurricanes of Miami (Fla.), who, fresh from a 7-2 victory over Southern Cal, remained the only undefeated team in the tournament. By this time, Harvard, Seton Hall, Northern Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma were showered, shaved and on the road home. Only Miami, Southern Cal and SIU remained to do battle.

SIU drew first blood with a run in the first inning. In the fourth, the Miami batmen clotted too soon and the batmen went home in third place after the 7-2 loss to Southern Cal.

Five of seven in all-around battle

Elite gymnasts prepare for regional

By Martha Sanford  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seven elite class women gymnasts from SIU will be attending the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional qualifying meet this Friday and Saturday in Bloomington to qualify for the national championship meet.

Of the seven women attending, Denise Didier, Sandi Gross, Pat Hanlon, Stephanie Stromer and Ginger Wirth will be competing in all-around competition. Lynn Govin is recovering from earlier knee and ankle injuries and will be competing in only one event, bars.

Diane Grayson, who recently fractured an elbow and has it in a cast, will be entering in official competition, but will not be competing.

"The reason for doing this," explained head coach Herb Vogel, "is that collegiate rules state that a woman can't compete in the regions to be considered as part of the team at nationals."

"Ordinarily a woman is excused from competition if she receives a medical waiver, but Diane's waiver hasn't come yet. So, she is entered in the regionals with the hope that her medical release will come in time for her to compete at nationals," he said.

Southern is the favored team at the 21-team meet, having won all four of the previous regionals. The Salukis also will be going into the meet with the highest dual meet score in the country, a 109.2. "That score tops any other score in the nation by three points," said Vogel. "But scores aren't everything." To qualify for nationals, a team need only attain a score of 99.6. Vogel foresees little difficulty in reaching that goal, even though several women on the team are suffering minor injuries.

While the Salukis managed just five hits, it looked like the two resulting runs were going to hold behind a tandem of four hurlers. However, the pitchers' lack of control finally caught up with the visitors, when veteran Dewey Robinson walked the first three batters in the bottom of the eighth.

In the 12th, 13th and 14th walks by the Saluki staff loaded the bases for No. hitter Leon Wirth, whose fielder's choice knotted the game at 3-2. Freshman shortstop Rich Murray went for the double play, but second baseman Howie Mitchell's relay to first was not in the dirt.

Cleanup hitter Terry Brown then drove in the winning run with a fly ball to left fielder John Wolf. Wirth scored to give the plate just missed nailing the back of the mound.

Perconte had scored the game's first run in the first inning, also the result of a base on balls. He came around to score on a hit by John Siemonowski and a sacrifice by Murray.

The Salukis countered with their pair of runs in the fifth. Murray opened the frame with a walk, of course. After first baseman Phil Klimas fanned, Perconte and Locascio both bounced back to the mound, and pitcher McGee threw three balls in an attempt to make the force. Murray scored, and Locascio wound up on second.

He advanced to third when Wolf reached on a throwing error by the shortstop, then designated hitter Bert Newman singled him home.

The Salukis missed a big opportunity in the sixth inning, one which turned out to be fatal. Leftfielder Steve Shartzer reached first on a throwing error by the thirdbaseman to open the inning.

He moved to third on catcher Don Horten's wild pitch, and Herbert went to second when the shortstop's throw was in the dirt.

Sims battled back, though, fanning firstbaseman Bill Boreck and the pitcher, John Boreck also had a hit on the Salukis. Murray again came up to the plate and hit a grounder to third. Shortsir was nailed at the plate for the third out, and the Salukians walked, Locascio tapped back to the mound to end the game.

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