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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Anonymity attractive feature

Land trusts good investment

By Ross Becker
Student Writer

John Q., successful businessman, has some money that he wants to invest. Through his business acquaintances he has heard that real estate is one of the soundest investments a person can make.

For personal reasons, however, he doesn’t want anyone to know he has money to invest. After all, what might his cronies and customers think about how much money he was making if he became a land baron?

So, what does he do?

He invests in a land trust in Illinois. That way no one need ever know how much money he really has.

John Q. is a fictional person. But there are thousands of persons like him throughout Illinois.

They exist in Illinois because of an 1887 law that allows members of land trusts to keep their identities secret if they desire.

There is, however, an exception to this provision for secrecy.

If a piece of property owned by a land trust is leased, rented or sold to a state or local government or a state agency, such as a university, the members of the trust must disclose their identities, according to law. But, as John Q. is to learn, there is an exception to this exception—a legal loophole.

A land trust, according to “Illinois Real Property Law,” is a “simple and inexpensive method for handling the ownership of real estate.”

Land trusts may be simple to organize, but trust relationships are not simple to determine because of the secrecy allowed by law.

The trust may be created at the time the property is purchased or any time during the ownership of the real estate. All that is required for trust organization is for the parties involved to enter into an agreement with a trust company or an individual, known as a trustee, to handle the business affairs of the trust.

So, John Q. contacts his attorney to set up the trust.

He is told that as a member of the trust he would be known as a beneficiary. He can either be the sole beneficiary or one of several.

John Q. also learns that the beneficiaries receive all the profits from the trust. “But best of all,” the attorney says, “the property would legally be considered personal property.”

This is useful in defaults in another business transaction, if he is sued or in any way unable for his business activities, the trust property could be taken away from him as business property.

The trustee,” the lawyer continues, “would be liable for the property or any of your business obligations. You can pay him a salary to make sure that ever arrangements that are agreeable to the trustee.

John Q.’s obligation is to direct the trustee, in writing, on any actions to be taken in behalf of the trust.

John Q. realizes that he may have something here. “What if I want to deal with the stock?” he asks the lawyer.

“You then better find a third party that you can release the property to, and return they can sublease it to the state

(Continued on Page 2)

Philosophers cancel SIU conference

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Société for the Advancement of American Philosophy has cancelled a meeting at SIU, which would have drawn prestigious philosophers from all over the world, because of “the continuing unwillingness or inability of the SU administration to respect the rights of our colleagues.”

The announcement of the cancellation came last week from the society’s president, John Lachs of Vanderbilt University.

Lachs said the society had accepted an invitation from SIU’s philosophy department to hold the annual meeting on the Carbondale campus but, in light of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) censure, the executive committee reversed the decision.

“The presence of the Dewey Archives and important work on a collected edition of John Dewey’s works made the choice of SIU all the more appropriate,” the announcement read.

“Unfortunately, actions by the administration have violated the right to due process and a variety of other rights of members of the faculty.”

The statement cited the university’s handling of the Douglas M. Allen case and the resulting censure as the main reasons for the decision to cancel but also mentioned the firing of the 104 as having some bearing on the decision.

“In light of these facts and the continuing unwillingness or inability of the SU administration to respect the rights of our colleagues, the Executive Board of the society has voted to rescind the decision to meet at SIU,” the announcement said.

The statement also expressed “concern” that its decision not be interpreted as a censure of the “outstanding scholars in the philosophy department at SIU.”

The actions of the administration have made it necessary for persons of conscience to take a moral stand. The public declaration of our unwillingness to be hosted by an administration that does not respect faculty rights is meant to support our colleagues and anyone else, who are experiencing the problems that John Q. or any individual who has to fight a large impersonal corporate or university who has to fight a large impersonal corporate or university that is legally backed who is legally backed.

Lewis E. Hahn, member of the society’s executive committee and a research professor in philosophy at SIU, expressed disappointment at the committee’s decision.

Hahn said he had made plans for an exhibit in Morris Library of the Dewey archives and had been looking forward to a review of the campus’ Dewey Center.

According to Hahn, the decision was prompted more because the University hasn’t moved to resolve the problem more than because of the censure itself.

Hahn said he fought to keep the meeting despite the censure because “I was in the minority.”

“It seemed to me that, in terms of the censure, even if action was taken on the Allen and 104 cases, it would be impossible to resolve the censure until the scheduled AAUP meeting in the spring, and if that was resolved, then the university would have already met the conditions.”

Hahn said the meeting would be rescheduled for another site, but no official announcement has been made.

John Howie, associate professor in philosophy and president of the local AAUP chapter, said Lachs conferred with him before the decision before the cancellation was decided. The censure by the AAUP was levied against SIU in 1975 because of its refusal to give tenure to Douglas M. Allen, an associate professor and outspoken critic of the University administration, without just proof of academic incompetence.

The Allen case has been pending in court since 1970. Allen is still in the philosophy department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The AAUP censure has also cost the University its bid for establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious of scholastic honorary societies.

Howie has also said that the censure has prevented SIU from hosting several other academic conferences.

Say cheese

Mark Scheyer, a junior in psychology, and Allyson Isaacson, sophomore in history, look through the lens of a 4x5 view camera Monday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
State expands financial aid programs

Also, according to Padjen, out-of-state students who are attending Illinois institutions should qualify for participation in the program.

Another provision under IGLP states that even students who have lost the interest on the loan during their school years but not yet received it, will be paid it.

However, if the student qualifies for federal interest benefits, the federal government will pay the interest while the student is in school.

In the ISSC program, four changes have been made:

- half-time students are eligible if they qualify on the basis of financial need;
- the maximum amount for which a student may qualify has been increased from $1,300 to $1,550, applicable only to three semesters and fees;
- awards are now available to students for up to five years of undergraduate study. The past five-year limit was four years. The extension cannot be applied to those who have already received a bachelor's degree.

Applications for the 1975-76 academic year are Oct. 1, 1975. A total of 4,002 ISSC awards have been approved this semester according to Gerry White, financial aid administrator.

The overall picture for financial aid at SIU is about the same as in previous years, according to John Barnes, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

He said most deadlines already have been passed for the current academic programs. Still open for spring 1976 are the Illinois Student Assistance Program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, for which students can receive from $125 to $800 for assistance under the program.

He advised students interested in working on campus to have a work block should apply before the end of fall semester.

Barnes said that of the more than 19,000 students at SIU, his office in some ways assists 16,500.

Parking officer promises fair hearings

Promising to be a "fair hearings officer," Maxine Bryant took office Monday in the University's first full-time parking appeals officer.

Bryant said she trained for a week in the state's central office before opening the office. In the training she became familiar with parking rules, and was given case studies to look at, she said.

To get the Civil Service position, she took a test which stressed fairness and understanding of the legal process.

Bryant, who already had received one student's appeal on a bicycle violation because the ticket had been filled out incorrectly.

The hearing appeals officer's office is located in room 211 Washington Square C. Office hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services commented she will have legal authority in hearing parking matters.

"The (office) reports directly to my office and is independent of the security office and the division," he said.

According to the appeals process, any student receiving a parking ticket has five business days to submit a report to the parking office before the fine increases.

When the student reports his appeal, he may either pay the ticket or appeal it to the appeals officer.

He after looking over the appeal the hearing officer either grants it or denies it. If the appeal is denied, the student still has a recourse. He has 14 days to submit the appeal to a hearing board.

The hearing board is comprised of five members—a student, a faculty member, a nonacademic staff member, a parking officer, and a university administrator.

If the person desires he has 30 days to appeal the board's decision to the Board of Trustees. Failure to comply with the ruling and failure to file an appeal results in the ticket being totaled and the vehicle will be towed at the owner's expense.

Numerous investors favor land trusts

Freeman Dormitory, Forest Hall and Elizabeth Apartments have been leased to the Southern Illinois Housing Authority.

Washington Square, owned by the Southern Illinois Master Land Trust, is being purchased by the SIU Foundation.

It currently houses a variety of offices including Student Work and Financial Assistance. Yearly payments of $61,252 are applied towards the purchase price of the property.

Currently the University occupies the Good Luck Glove Factory, located at Washington Street and Good Luck. Good Luck is used by the Art Department as a warehouse for the University. It is leased by the foundation for the University from the D-B Trust. Elizabeth Apartments, in the Carbonere Block, 408 W. Mill St., owned by the Land Trust, houses the Department of Higher Education and the Department of Recreation.

College View is leased from the University by the SIU Foundation and subleased to Thomas Ready, associate dean of the Law School.

The beneficiary, according to Ready, can assign his interest in the property orally, if desired, because of its personal nature. This can allow the beneficiary to transfer the interest in the property without recording the transaction in public records.

Real estate transactions, as opposed to trust transactions, must be approved by the county clerk of the jurisdiction in which the property is located.

Because the beneficiary can orally transfer his interest, the possibility arises "that there is a completely hidden beneficiary," according to Ready.

Suspensions arise because the arrangement with the Foundation, in effect, allows the trust to maintain its seat.

The Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation established in 1942. One of its purposes is to found the University in acquiring property, according to Joseph Goodman, foundation director.

All employees of the Foundation are paid by the University, Goodman said. Goodman is employed by the University for a year without a contract. The Foundation does not receive any salary from the Foundation.

The University also pays all the costs that the Foundation incurring.

The University, by law, may not enter into any arrangements that conflict with any state acquisitions over one year period. The foundation lease, with the Land Trust, is for a five-year period but must be renewed yearly. In the event that the Land Trust or the University decide to cancel the lease, the Foundation has the right to buy the lease if it is canceled.

According to Huffman and Gruny the University can't deal directly with the trust because of the state appropriation law, even though the lease is renewable on a yearly basis.

Daily Egyptian

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Local massage parlors ease tensions

By Scott Burnsie
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tensions are being eased these long semester days by warm hands at two massage parlors in Carbondale.

A year ago, Carbondale didn't have many on-campus parlors, but now it has two.

Evidently a need for such a business exists. A steady stream of clients go in and out of the two parlors.

Although students are a vocal and actual majority in Carbondale, most of the parcels' customers come from other walks of life.

Deja Vu attracts an even number of businesspeople and blue collar workers. Co-owner Larry Klassen thinks the prices scare away some of the college crowd.

Klassen said students only make up 10 or 20 percent of his business. "They're spending money on other things."

A few steps down the street, New Yorker owner Dwayne Cavit says he gets some business from medical students, but the majority of his customers are junior executives.

The New Yorker had topless massages, but has changed recently to a nude approach, while the Deja Vu workers wear either a top over short or bathing suits.

"We didn't go topless because we didn't have enough. We only now would react to it. We've held steadfast to that program," said Klassen.

The cheapest massage at the DJV is a $10 powder massage, which lasts for 10 to 15 minutes. The New Yorker offers a movie and a Swedish vibrator massage for $25.

A "local" is offered at both establishments. In massage parlour language, this means sexual stimulation or masturbation. All massages offered usually end with a "local."

One female masseuse at the DJV said the reason most girls leave the job is because of the "local." She said, "We had a couple of instructors from SIU here, but I didn't give them a massage."

"She said she would give any one of her old teachers a massage if they came to the parlor."

Another masseuse down the street at the DJV is Phyllis from New Jersey. She also has a degree from SIU and plans to get a master's soon.

"I think the job is interesting because of the constant change in customers. One thing that is very stimulating in the conversation. A lot of truckers tell us stories of the road," the said.

Phyllis said "sometimes they're a little nervous, but we get them relaxed with the massage. The younger ones are probably more nervous about getting a massage, because they're in the teens."

Klassen looks for personality in the graduates he hires.

Feminist author defends lesbians

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

Every woman should discover for herself whether she prefers homosexual or heterosexual relationships, Ingrid Bengis, author of "Combat the Erogenous Zone," told a group of 300 persons Friday night.

Bengis was invited to SIU by the Feminist Action Coalition and the Department of Continuing Education to take part in "The Evolving Woman" conference.

Bengis changed her speech in the SIU Student Center into a warm discussion by establishing an honest rapport with the audience.

Saying she was overwhelmed by the number of people who said they had read her book, Bengis asked the audience to ask her questions that they found the book did not answer. "Combat in the Erogenous Zone," describes her feelings and experiences about female sexuality.

It is believed that lesbians are the least fit to teach children. Bengis said, "My opinion is that the best people to work with children are lesbians or other women who don't have children. Because, those who have children, lesbians have that unfilled need, and can give all the more to children than those who have their own."

When asked if her statements concerning lesbianism meant that she has "settled" for homosexuality, Bengis said, "I'm not settling. She said that she considers herself bisexual, rather. She added, "It takes a certain type of person to maintain two relationships at the same time. Relationships with both sexes simultaneously would be very difficult."

On her decision to become a lesbian, Bengis said, "I discovered I had a lot of feelings I didn't know I had to come to terms with."

"Bengis said that a woman can understand and love another woman easier than a man.

"Men do not have the sensitivities as women. It is often hard for a man to be a woman, " she said.

Ingrid Bengis

Air Force cadets hear pacifist lectures

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - In response to Deja Vu for his antiwar protests, the Rev. William Sulzman is now preaching peace to the cadets with the brass's blessing.

Father Sulzman, 36, a Roman Catholic priest, is a lecturer with other anti-war activists in a cadet ethics course.

"I guess it's a little more liberal than you would expect," said Capt. Rich Boylan, a public information officer.

Grand Canyon is a natural wonder

Grand Canyon, one of the world's natural wonders found in the United States, is 217 miles long, four to eight miles wide at the rim and about a mile deep.

"A lot of people would find it surprising that the Air Force Academy sends cadets to speak to 300 cadets in about 16 sections of the ethics course so far this semester," was added.

Father Sulzman and the anti-war activists have spoken to 300 cadets in about 16 sections of the ethics course so far this semester, he added.

In 1973 and most of the pacifist speakers are members of Clergy and Laity Concerned with the Vietnam War.

"It's a little emotional at first but once the lecturer and the students consider the other side has a point, it settles down and becomes a scholarly discussion," Boylan said.

Until now, both sides have been relegated to the sidelines of the debate as they feared jeopardizing their agreement.

"I'm pleased with it in the sense that it's a beginning, a foot in the door we didn't have before," said Father Sulzman.

Father Sulzman and four other persons were convicted several years ago of violating national airspace while passing out anti-war leaflets.

The appeals court also nullified the academy's effort to keep the activists off campus.

They were barred from the academy. In Denver, the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that the academy's public areas like the football stadium and the dorms are covered by free speech provisions of the Constitution and peaceful protests ill be allowed.

The appeals court also nullified the academy's effort to keep the activists off campus.

City committee sets meeting

The Citizens Community Development Committee will meet this week to hear a fear of jeopardizing their agreement.

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Seat belt ‘rip-off’

Congress is now in the process of revoking the interlock seat belt and buzzer system laws that made those systems mandatory on newer model cars. The legislation, called Common Sense Autos, seeks to make sizeable amounts of money at the expense of those who are not interested in the practice.

Some manufacturers have mailed leaflets to most 1974 car owners offering to supply instructions on how to disconnect their seat belt interlock system for $6.95. They are careful to point out that it is not against the law for people to do this, but rather the law only forbids car manufacturers to deliver a car with the system connected.

While Common Sense Inc. has every right to do business and people have the right to spend money any way they wish, this method of business is not fair to the public.

It is not fair because most new car owners don’t have the specific knowledge about the pending bill and therefore think that the annoying buzzers will never be remedied unless they invest the $6.95 for instructions.

The WIn campaign has been denounced by many Democrats, according to Time Magazine, for President Ford’s lack of fresh ideas and the need for new and strict programs to combat inflation. The government did not put money into the “Don’t Be Fueileish” and WIN campaigns, ad experts have said, and such campaigns must rely completely on the mass media for support.

For this reason the WIN campaign may prove to be unsuccessful by having to complete with public issues the media deems equally or more important.

When introducing the WIN campaign, President Ford called “upon every American to join in this massive mobilization and stick with it until we do win as a nation and as a people.” This seems to be a naive approach to fighting the nation’s inflation problem. As the rate of inflation rises each month, it is of paramount importance that government action is initiated to whip inflation now.

Molly Newman
Student Writer
Attacks’ death consumed

By Ken Higgins

Hitchhiker pleads for rides

The Daily Egyptian:

It was with great interest that I read the Nov. 12 Page 1, Daily Egyptian article concerning the hollow point bullets used by the SIU Security police.

First, I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr. Sullivan, the writer of the article. Having been a student writer myself, I realize he was given a slip of paper stating approximately—"SIU police use dum-dum bullets—write a story about it." Rudos to Hadler for a professional, unbiased article.

Second, to the SIU security force and the Carbondale police, I extend my sympathy. I imagine this story will have many people labeling them as "gunslingers." Such are the rewards of many who hold unpopular, but necessary positions.

To Student Body President Dennis Sullivan: You stated that, "if they do use them; hollow point bullets, I think it is dangerous and provocative." Sullivan—pointing a gun, whether loaded with hollow point slugs, normal ammunition or even empty is dangerous and provocative.

Gary Jaquet

Surprised by dum-dum story

The Daily Egyptian:

I was really surprised to read Tuesday’s Front page article (SIU police use hollow point slugs—Nov. 12), and learn that acting SIU Security Director Virgil Trumpler and Public Relations Officer Michael Nordin believe that the use of "dum-dum" bullets is justified because of "safety and stopping power."

But, as a student of the law, I can’t help but wonder if the students, "if they do, use them, hollow point bullets, I think it is dangerous and provocative." Sullivan—pointing a gun, whether loaded with hollow point slugs, normal ammunition or even empty is dangerous and provocative.

And finally to Student Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ossett, why the story in the first place? After all, why on the front page complete with 36 point headline? Are you trying to incite panic among the students?

If an officer of the law is forced to draw his gun, the type of ammunition in the gun, is irrelevant. It doesn’t matter whether to put a small hole or a large hole pαnted my game becomes as academic as which form of capital punishment is used, "if you more or less agree with Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry who is "more concerned with the war on drugs per se than the type of bullet used."

Admittedly, a newspaper’s function is to report facts and that is what the article is question did. But I see creating the argument over the ammunition the local police use rather than causing thought about why any ammunition is used. Let’s get our shit together, folks! Maybe then we’ll see a headline stating that police (as in England) don’t carry guns at all.

Gary Jaquet

Letters

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Falttity, pity question offered

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

Did Williams forget?

The Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reference to the "No More Hulldod" headline in Friday’s paper. You mentioned the interests of Williams and his loss to Bruce Richmond as part of the election. Mr. Williams is entitled to his opinions, but I believe there is corruption in the Murphyboro city government. However, many people, Republicans and Democrats, do believe Richmond, and they voted for Mayor Richmond. He believed he was the best man to represent the people as state representative. The campaign Mr. Williams used against Richmond was not based on true facts and many people knew the truth.

We saw Richmond’s financial statement and read most of many paid ads about it, but we must have missed Williams. We are sorry to think Mr. Williams has not done it to make one.

Margaret Russell

Former SIU Civil Service Worker

McRae

Engage: Discouraged

Occupational Education

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian takes all letters to the Daily Egyptian and will publish those letters in their entirety on the front page until November 15. The editors reserve the right to cut opinions that are libelous or that violate the letter writer’s rights to freedom of speech. Letters should be no longer than 200 words, include the writer’s name and address and signature of the writer.

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Rehabilitation aid discussed

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students interested in graduate programs in rehabilitation, who are short on money, will be introduced to various fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships at a conference Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room A of the Student Center.

Hiram Zayas, coordinator of the SIU Career Fair, said the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU has various fellowships and assistantships available for those entering graduate programs in rehabilitation counseling, rehabilitation administration, and behavior modification.

Zayas said the institute offers several programs leading to a Master of Science or Master of Arts degree.

--Rehabilitation administration, which opens jobs for administrators, programmers, coordinators, human services programs, agencies, and facilities; and work evaluations for sheltered workshops, and diagnostic centers.

--Rehabilitation counseling, which trains counselors to work in human services settings, which include the fields of mental health, juvenile delinquency prevention, corrections, drug rehabilitation, poverty programs, aging, mental retardation and shelter workshops.

--Behavior modification, which trains people for work in mental retardation programs, community settings, and special schools.

--Professional from these three areas will meet with students to discuss job opportunities in their respective fields, Zayas said.

The invisible minority of gay persons, and sex role expectations, will be shown, Dahl said.

The service's library will be open Tuesday evening, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Educational sex counseling will be conducted on a one-to-one basis as well as group counseling.

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

Three consciousness raising groups and a walk-in educational service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Human Sexuality Services, 908 S. Elizabeth.

The courses are designed to enhance individual growth by dispelling myths and misinformation about sexual and asexual issues, according to Barb Dahl, coordinator of Human Sexuality Services.

The courses will continue to be held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until the semester's end.

The consciousness raising programs include a group for gay men, another for men regardless of sexual preference, and a third for women.

The woman's group will consist of six to eight members and is still open for registration, Dahl said.

Interested women may call Sexuality Services from 8 to 4 p.m. to register.

Although the two men's groups are filled for this semester, registration is still open for spring semester groups, Dahl said.

Interested men may call Sexuality Services to make an appointment with appropriate staff members to discuss the groups.

Consciousness raising groups will operate "in a sharing exchange environment with trained facilitators who are sensitive, aware, and knowledgeable about sexuality issues," Dahl said.

The walk-in program is open to anyone interested and does not require prior registration.

Educational films dealing with rape, contraception, abortion, childbirth, and sex role expectations will be shown, Dahl said, so that staff may be matched with the individual's problem.

The service's library will be open Tuesday evening, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Educational sex counseling will be conducted on a one-to-one basis as well as group counseling.
New plant set for Interstyle

Carroll Fry, city manager, announced Monday that negotiations were completed Friday between Interstyle Inc. and Carbondale Industrial Corporation (CIC) allowing Interstyle to build a new plant in the Carbondale Industrial Park.

Interstyle presently has a factory in downtown Carbondale which employs 50 people. The company manufactures sports clothes.

Fry explained the company was moving to a new building in the industrial park and would be able to employ 150 people as soon as the 50,000 square feet factory started operation, and would employ 300 people when it reached full capacity.

He noted the present downtown plant was more of a training operation for the company.

Fry termed it a "silver of sunshine through gathering gloom," said he was glad to see a firm expanding when so many were laying off workers.

He said he expected the contract to be signed Friday.

Under the existing terms, (CIC) will provide the $300,000 necessary for the building and land. Interstyle will buy the plant on a time contract.

Continuing Education plugs in course

People who want to make sure their house is properly wired or their electric hair brush is working are being offered a course in "basic electricity and practical house wiring" by the Division of Continuing Education.

Jeanne Bortz, a Continuing Education coordinator, said the course, which will be offered from Dec. 16 through 19, will start at 7:30 p.m., will be a "hands-on course with a primary objective of teaching adults to successfully do home wiring."

Bortz said Harry Hoerner will teach the course through "demonstrative teaching, which includes practical electricity and code requirements."

Fees for the course are $7, with an additional $1 for textbook and supplies. Persons may pre-register for the course in the continuing education office in Woody Hall (453-2261).

**RACIAL BULLY IN BOSTON**

**ANTI-SEMITIC REMARKS BY PENTAGON CHIEF-OF-STAFF**

**CONTEMPORARY RACISM**

an illustrated talk by

JAMES KIABER

Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League

3 Films on Racism To Be Shown

1. Documentary on Anti-Black Prejudice in Northern American States

2. Case Study in Anti-Semitism

3. Experimental Film About Classroom Where Children Are Purposefully Divided By Eye Color With the Results Recorded by a Hidden Camera

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

LAWSON 201

Co-Sponsored by: BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER

Recommended by: SIU Sociology Dept.
SIU Social Welfare Dept.

Admission FREE

Bonaparte’s Retreat

TONITE:

25c Miller Cans

(Last DOUBLE POINTS night of the year at B.R.'s)

ONSTAGE:

FRESH

BUFFALO BOB'S

101 W. COLLEGE

Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1974, Page 7
Campus Briefs

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is sponsoring a series on "How to Manage Your Money" Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room.

This month's speaker is Dennis Burd of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. His talk will be on "The Importance of Life Insurance." Burd will begin his talk at 12:30. There will be time for questions and answers.

The Asian Studies Association will present South Asia: An Anthropological Perspective by Bruce R. MacLachlan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club will hold a Chess Tornado Tournament Saturday on the fourth floor of the Student Center. There will be four rounds played with cash prizes to the top places.

Entry for non-members is $4 in advance and $5 on Saturday. For members, the fee is $2 in advance and $3 on Saturday. The entry fee will be taken at the Chess Club meeting. Anyone wishing to enter should call 694-6556 after 4 p.m.

Jan Gile, graduate assistant in the department of mathematics, will speak Saturday at the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary society regional meeting at St. Louis University.

Gile, SIU chapter president of Pi Mu Epsilon, will speak on "Intersection Considered as a Binary Operation." Membership in Pi Mu Epsilon is open to students who have completed Math 250, and maintain a B average in mathematics.

Four members of the mathematics department attended the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Nov. 8 and 9 at Northern Illinois University.

Katherine Pedersen, assistant professor of mathematics, spoke on "Use and Design of Specific Laboratory Assignments to Develop Math Teaching Skills in a Secondary Mathematics Methods Course." George Elston, instructor of mathematics, presided over a group session at the two-day national convention of the Mathematical Association of America. E. Foland, professor and chairman of the SIU-C mathematics department, and Robert Kaufmann, graduate assistant, also attended the conference.

The SIU Forestry Club is taking pre-sale Christmas tree orders through Friday at 433-2341. The trees range in size from four to nine feet and cost from $4.25 to $9.25. The trees will be delivered by the Forestry Club. There will also be a lot sale near McAndrew Stadium on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The SIU chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national marketing fraternity, will have a special election meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the General Classrooms building. Attendance is mandatory.

Degree deadline
Dec. 1

Students planning to complete degree requirements at the end of fall semester, and who wish to be cleared for the degree after fall semester should apply for graduation by Dec. 1. Applications will be accepted after that date, but actual clearance will be delayed.

If a student has applied for graduation by Dec. 1, if his academic advisor clears him in the Office of Admissions and Records and if he actually completes requirements, he should receive a transcript within three weeks after the end of the semester indicating he has completed degree requirements.

Applications for graduation may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records in W-421 Hall. Forms must be returned to the office after the graduation fee has been cleared.

Students who plan to teach in Illinois should apply for Certification Credits through the College of Education, Dean's Office.
One woman creates 42 on stage

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After brilliantly capturing the essence of 42 women in her new show, "I Am A Woman," actress Viveca Lindfors used the words of a 42nd century, French diarist named Manon, to accurately summarize and close the show.

"Emotional dramas which pass like storms, leave peace behind."

And the peace Lindfors left behind in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night was certainly a triumphant one. Her message was the diversity, pride and unity of all women, a message well-received by the largely feminist audience.

Revealing a portrait gallery that paid tribute to all women (there were undoubtedly a few she managed to miss), Lindfors used choice selections from literature, theater, essays, poetry and interviews to get her point across. As interpreted by Lindfors, women of all ages and time periods, from all classes and circumstances, made "I Am A Woman" a sexual, but entertaining evening.

What word do you use to describe a woman who portrays 42 different people in two hours? Perhaps you could say that she changed like a chameleon, only faster. But that's too much of a too-ugly a description for someone as talented, beautiful and vivacious as Viveca Lindfors.

A very youthful 34-year-old Swede, Lindfors did justice to the majority of her characters, which ranged from Anne Frank describing the thrill of her first kiss, to Marilyn Monroe discussing what she wants to do with a life that has to mean more than just being a sex goddess. In between, her women were presented with compassion, humor and, often, bitterness.

It was particularly interesting to note the sequencing of the performances. For instance, Barbara Seaman's hilarious discourse on that all-time favorite subject, the female orgasm, was followed by a seemingly Victorian reading on the same subject from D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover.

In another light moment, Lindfors lit a cigar to do a series of biting imitations of the sexual theories of Freud. Totally in contrast to this mood was her portrayal of a Vietnamese girl giving horrifying testimony at the 1968 Paris Peace Conference. A tape of the testimony spoken in Vietnamese was played against Lindfors's translation, and the effect brought a solemn hush over the auditorium.

Also outstanding was her too short excerpt from Ibsen's "A Doll's House," a painful Hungarian poem titled "The Boy Changed Into a Slug Claims at the Gate of Secrets," and an eerie testimony by Charles Manson's mother and girlfriend.

Before the evening ended, Lindfors also touched on Shakespeare, several selections from Bertolt Brecht, Betty Friedan, poetess Anne Sexton and Giraudoux's "Mad Woman of Chaillot," among many others.

Three useful metal sculptures by Suzanne Benton were the show's only sets, around which Lindfors gracefully worked her art. In portraying the different women, Lindfors used simple costumes and props—body stocking, wrap-around skirt, two capes and wigs, handbag, umbrella, hat, scarf and drape—which were hung on the sculptures and ready for use at the appropriate moment.

The numerous performances were smoothly linked by slight changes in costume, lighting, recorded background music, sound effects and stage location. Occasionally, the changes were too smooth, however,

Owls have three-dimensional vision

Set facing forward, like humans', the eyes of owls give them a binocular, three-dimensional vision that is unusual among birds.

Viveca Lindfors goes through some of her changes in her portrayal of forty-two women in the "I Am A Woman" performance at Shryock Auditorium Saturday evening. (Staff photo by Bob Riegman.)

A Review

At times, it seemed that "I Am A Woman" could have been improved had Lindfors narrowed her selections somewhat, and expanded the more effective portrayals. There were also a few interpretations, such as the aging actress from Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," which did not meet Lindfors' otherwise high standards.

Looking at "I Am A Woman" as a total piece of theater rather than 42 individual performances is, in a way, like looking into a kaleidoscope. They both present a pattern of differently colored, shaped fragments which blend to make a beautiful and concise picture.

One of Lindfors' final moments on stage had her reciting the lyrics to Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman," while the record played in the background. When the song ended Lindfors stubbornly kept her cap in the air above her head, proclaiming the final, sarcastic statement, "I AM WO... WO... WOMAN!"

Remember!
Professional and Administrative Staff
Today (Nov. 19)
Your future will be discussed
Ballroom B
Student Center
3-5 p.m.

Be There!
If you're interested

Pre-Break Break . . . .
on prices

Jeans 'n
Top

1/2 price sale

Buy 1st pair of jeans or a top at regular price
Buy 2nd pair of jeans or a top of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price

Sale Ends
Saturday,
November 23

Kays's
608 S. Illinois

Director, Josephine Davenport; Editor, Susan M. Aman; Art Director, Daniel Whittington; Associate Producers, John W. Howard, Robert H. Nance; Producers, Carl J. McCausland, Joseph B. Maldonado; Stage Managers, Laura L. Brown, F. Elmor Allen; Technical Directors, John E. Conti, George Alexander; Wardrobes, Muriel Johnson, Mary K. Sisson; Stagehands, Francis E. Sliwa, John C. Nott; Lighting, David J. Reynolds; Sound, Robert W. Nance; Press, Charles E. White; Catering, Eastland Farms; Catering Manager, Donald E. Oost; Catering Staff, Mary E. Sisson, Elma A. Sisson, Mary C. Sisson; Chef, Robert W. Nance; Catering Assistant, Mary K. Sisson.

Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1974, Page 9
Western Wear At Its Best!

We have top name brands in the latest styles:
- WESTERN BOOTS, MOD BOOTS BY ACME, DINGO, WRANGLER, JUSTIN & TONY LAMA.
- LEATHER FRINGE COATS BY PIONEER & SO-KAY.

Come In & See the Most
Talked About Western Wear
in Southern Illinois!

LINDY'S WESTERN MART
"The Quality Store"

THERE'S A NEW RULE OF THUMB FOR WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS.

AMTRAK.

Instead of standing on a highway catching
the breeze as the cars pass you by at 55 mph,
you could be catching our car. Amtrak may not
be as cheap as hitching. But for the little
money you spend, you get a lot more in return.

Nowhere else but on an Amtrak train do
you get so much room along the way.
We give you the biggest seat in travel. With
more space around it, too.

From our picture windows we give you
the kind of close-up view of America you
can't get from highways and cloudbanks.

You can get a different point of view,
too, from the people you meet
on the train. Since there are no seat belts
to hold you back on Amtrak,
you can rum the trains in your own
car. Maybe grab something to drink
at the snack bar or lounge car. And
the prices are reasonable, too.

On cross-country trips, you can stop off anywhere along
the way; anywhere you like. Then
board another train later with
the same ticket.

But for the time you're with us,
you'll find the Amtrak train
a whole different trip. Because
we not only get you to where
you're going, we take you away from
the problems of air pollution, energy
crisis and inflation. Maybe
that's why on trains people act more
like friends than strangers.

On your next trip, come together with
your friends on Amtrak.

Amtrak

Save America's Energy. Save Your Energy.
Ride the Train.
The Indian festival climaxed by celebration Saturday

The Indian equivalent of the American holiday was celebrated on Saturday in Carbondale and was highlighted by a celebration at the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Sita Singh, family advisor to the Indian Student Association (ISA), said more than 300 Indian students, wives, and children attended the event, which consisted of a selection of Indian foods, dancing, and a documentary film comparing northern and southern India.

"We were very impressed that a Baptist Church allowed us to go into their church and sing the Indian national anthem," said Singh. He called it "very gratifying" that the people in the Baptist church were "receptive to different cultures and beliefs."

Singh said the Indian women cooked for the event for two days and called it "very successful and well-organized." He called the holiday a "festival of light," explaining that it's purpose is "to remember all the good things."

The celebration marked the climax of activities of the ISA.

Faculty recital

Soprano Marjorie Marvin will give a faculty recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Marvin will sing arias from "Tosca", "La Traviata", "Carmen", "Aida" and "Nabucco". Her program will also include songs from Hugo Wolf's "Das Spanische Liebchen".

Marvin will close the recital with "Pierce en Force de Habanera" by Bizet and "Zaide" by Hector Berlioz. She will be accompanied by pianist Robert Mueller.

Before joining the SIU faculty in 1973, Marvin had directed opera at the University of Maryland. For three years she was the leading lyric soprano with the Stadtbueh Theater in Mann, Germany.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The Canon F-1: Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and get involved with your photographs. It's a popular myth that the camera is more important than the photographer and his vision. The Canon F-1 is designed to help you get involved with the picture you are taking. It has all the features of the other Canon cameras and can be used with the Canon lens system.

And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortless smoothness. Together with the great cameras, the other Canon equipment. Fot and lens, the camera is designed to be used for the next 20 years. With the Canon F-1 and other cameras, you'll be able to take pictures in any weather. The Canon F-1 has a built-in flash, making it possible to take pictures in any weather. The Canon F-1 is the perfect tool for any photographer.

Did you know that William Shakespeare was a football fan? He wrote a play called "The Winter's Tale" which was performed at the University of Oxford in the 16th century. Actually this is not true. Shakespeare was a writer of plays and poems, not a football player.

It's a popular myth that football games are the best things to do in the winter. This is not true. Football games are fun, but the winter is a time for family activities. It's a time to spend with your family, going skiing, snowboarding, or just enjoying the snow. The Canon F-1 is perfect for these activities.

COLLINS INS. CO. 306 W. MAIN SUITE 220, 549-2189

George Talley

Here's an amazing football ad from 1974. For those who have never seen football, this is a huge occurrence. This week's ad was created by SIU College with the help of a student. This ad was created by SIU College with the help of a student. This ad was created by SIU College with the help of a student. This ad was created by SIU College with the help of a student.

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WSIU-TV-FM

Tuesday programs on WSIU-TV, channel eight, are:
3:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (c); 4 p.m.—Seesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 8:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c).
6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent (c) “The Black Woman” 1975 and 1976 winners of Miss Ebony pageant are guests plus a segment on Black Theater History; 7 p.m.—America (c) “Gene West—part II” Paintings, photographs and special newspaper stories tell tale of westward migration in this country, the routing of the Indians and the California gold rush. 7:30 p.m.—Evening At Symphony (c) Seiji Ozawa conducts the complete Symphony Number One of Mahler; 8:30 p.m.—Woman (c) “Blue Collar Women” Sandra Elkin’s guest is Margie Albert, a secretary for 25 years who is now a union organizer; 9 p.m.—You’re In Good Company (c) Dave Terwische hosts Monard Correctional Center Superintendant Thomas Israel along with John Meyers (IRMA Shoplifting week) and IU Cheerleader conductor, Dan Presley; 10 p.m.—“Slant Screen Theater” “The Unlucky Three” (1938) Bizarre drama of swindlers and crime starring Leo Chestney.

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9) are:
6:30 a.m.—Today’s the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Vaughn Williams, Pictures at an Exhibition and Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D Minor; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Options: “Paying for College”.

For the Ladies: BAR LIQUOR- MIXED DRINKS
60c CHAMPAGNE
50c Cypress Lounge
109 N. Washington (Below ABC)

SALE THE BOOTERY
124 SOUTH ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
WIN WHIP INFLATION NOW SAVE UP TO 75%

OPEN 9-6 FRI & MON 1-5 SUNDAY OTHER DAYS 9-5.30

TO ACCOMMODATE THE PEOPLE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BETTER WE ARE PLANNING TO MOVE THE STORE TO A LARGER ROOM TO CUT OUR MOVING EXPENSE WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK BY THOUSANDS OF PAIRS, YOUR PATRONAGE IN HELPING US GET THEM OUT WILL WIN YOU BIG SAVINGS.

7,000 PAIRS LEFT

PERFECT FOR HUNTERS AND SPORTSMEN

- Think of it...now you can have a 4-wheel drive vehicle that takes you anywhere you want to go. Hunt where no one else can reach by car. Fish in waters untouched by others. See scenery that’s impossible to see by car. Take advantage of this fantastic price. These vehicles are brand new and get up to 40 miles to a gallon. See them at Wallace today!
Black women topic of feminist seminar

By Sandra Bennett
Student Writer

Black women face a double problem of discrimination in this nation because America is both sexist and racist, says Helen Hailey, coordinator of the Developmental Skills Program at SIU.

Therefore, black women alone must take the lead to combat discrimination, which cannot be solved by either white women or black men, she said at a seminar Thursday. The seminar was part of the three-day conference sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition.

"We cannot sit back and wait for white America to take notice. White women do not experience racism and black men do not encounter sexism. Black women comprise more than half of the black population, Hailey said, but no organization has been geared specially for black women.

The National Black Feminist Organization is designed specifically for black women but it does not reject contributions that black men might give in terms of money or protest actions.

"Black women are becoming aware of their own abilities and do not need interference from the black man," she said. "We are not separating from the Black Movement. We want all black people in this country to be free, and in organizing around our needs as Black women, we are making sure that we won't be left out.

There are special kinds of needs, interests and capabilities that cannot be found in a white feminist group. Black women face issues such as welfare, sexuality, unemployment and a host of other issues that are not being addressed by other organizations, Hailey said.

The Black Feminist Organization supports the white feminist groups, but they set their own priorities. Black feminists resent the fact that the press has portrayed them as the exclusive property of white women.

"Too many white women feel that they have to compete with white men. They join feminist organizations to show white men that they are just as good as men," Hailey said. "Black women are out to survive. They want to support the black man and stand beside him. They have always had to be strong, to withstand hardship and to endure pain. They have always supported the black man along with their families. Now we want to stand beside the black man," Hailey said.

"It is a myth that black women have higher paying jobs than black men," Hailey said.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor statistics the black woman earns less annually than black men and white men and women. While a white woman with a B.A. earns less than a black man with a high school education, a black woman with a B.A. earns less than a black man with an eighth grade education.

The black feminist movement is not anti-white, but anti-oppression. It is against all forces that oppress anyone, in private or public life, because of sex or race. It only wants to solve some of the problems that affect the lives of black women.

Unwanted Hair Removed
Carolyn S. Winchester, Registered Electrologist
For Appointment Ph: 549-7612, Eve: 687-3169
Complimentary Trial Treatment
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Suite C Bening Square
103 S. Washington

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Notice to Students

Graduate & Undergraduate

Fact: All students must register for Spring 1975 before classes begin.

Fact: Advance Registration ends Friday, December 13.

Fact: As of November 15, 723 classes were closed.


Fact: Final registration will be in Woody Hall Registration Center.

Fact: Classes begin 8:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

The last day to register is Friday, Jan. 17. This includes graduate students. Tuition & fees must be paid also or registration will be cancelled.

Class offerings on the two days of Final Registration will be no different from those during the later part of advance registration—it just means having to return to school the week before classes begin.

Avoid lines at final registration. Advance register now!

"Why hike or ride a bike? Ride the bus with us!"

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NORTH HIGHWAY 51
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* FREE BUS TO CAMPUS
* 7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
* NOW RENTING—SPRING SEMESTER

You are cordially invited to attend the
Grand Opening
party of the Great
Gatsby’s

on Friday the twenty-second day
of November,
nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

hosted by
Jay Gatsby and
Daisy Buchanan

Entertainment provided by
Hollywood Orchestra and
Nicholas Piano

608 South Illinois Avenue

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Walter P. Reuther Library
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan 48202

Phone: (313) 577-3300

(Continued from Page 8)

During the Spring semester the Department of English will offer a special course, GSC 380, Special Studies in Language and Literature. There will be three sections as follows:

Section 1 Bible as Literature 3-9:15 Tuesday, Thursday
Section 2 Women in Literature 11-12:15 Tuesday, Thursday
Section 3 Literature of American Minorities 12:35-1:50 Tuesday, Thursday

Interested students should call or see Dr. Jewell A. Friend, Director of Undergraduate Programs, in the Department of English (Woody Hall, B-318). Phone: 453-5231.

SIU Hillel Foundation, Black Affairs Council, the Social Welfare department and the Sociology department will co-sponsor a symposium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall 361 on racism in America.

The symposium will feature James Klaber, midwest director for the E'nes B'rith Anti-Defamation League, who will speak on segregation in Boston schools and racial slurs on the Watergate tapes, according to Rabbi Earl Vinecourt.

Three documentary films also are part of the program.

"How Do You HEAL A WORLD?"

To find out, come to the Student Center Activity Room A at 8 p.m. Tues. Nov. 19 A free film to be shown by Christian Science Organization at SIU

Announcing a Symposium

SCI

The Science of Creative Intelligence

A Holistic Approach to realizing the Highest Ideal of Education

Thursday, November 21 7:00-1:00 p.m.
Student Center, Ballroom B

Free and Open to the Public

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STILES
Office Equipment, Inc. Carbondale

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1974

Published by the Egyptian Student Association
Order to reach more students.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said, "We've registered only 800 bikes so far, and we feel there is another 500 to reach, so we're going to go out to them.

Police will still be registering bikes at their headquarters until Monday, Nov. 26. Hours for registration remain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students will be able to register bikes at Grunsell Hall taught from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and at Trueblood Hall, Thursday, at the same hours.

On Nov. 26, bicycle owners will have to register bikes at the Parking Section in Washington Square.

Students aren't required to have safety equipment on their bikes while registering them on the SIU campus.

Norrington said owners will have the equipment on the bikes in order to operate them, or receive a ticket.

Bike owners are required to have the bike with them while registering, plus the $1 fee.

Long flight

The most airborne of all birds is the common swift (Apus apus) which remains aloft for at least nine months of the year.

Julia Muller, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said the meeting will last until 4 p.m. with a coffee hour following.

"We want to figure out how different members feel about issues coming up before the council and offer them any information concerning these issues," she said.

She said a grievance procedure approved by the Board of Trustees last spring and conditions of employment approved by President Hiram H. Lukas Jr. will be incorporated into the handbook after it is reviewed by president designate Warren W. Brandt.

She said the constituency will vote on revisions to the council's bylaws. There will also be suggestions for revisions from the floor, she said.

Petitions will be available for those who wish to be elected as a representative to the University Forum, a newly-formed campus group to discuss campus-wide issues.

A representative will be elected from each of the four areas included in the administrative and staff positions. The fifth representative will be appointed by the council.

The deadline for petitions is Nov. 26.

She said a report on the push from the University Civil Service Merit Board in Champaign to make some administrative and professional staff positions Civil Service positions will be given.

"We want to find out the constituency's views on this matter," she said.

Because of slow response, SIU police have extended bicycle registration for another week and are planning trips to dormitories in order to reach more students.

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RECREATION
and
INTRAMURAL REVIEW
published every other Tuesday during Fall Semester. All articles are written by Eric Cheatham and edited by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Merlin’s wins, basketball begins

The Intramural clock just won’t stop! No sooner did the Intramural flag football season end Friday before the basketball season begin Saturday afternoon.

Merlin’s flag football team brought the season to a close by edging the Longdoggers 19-13 to grab the championship. Both teams had survived a week of playoff action in mud and slime and chilly afternoons in their quest for the championship trophy. It was a prime example of a game being played for the love of the sport and the players’ pride in themselves.

Members of the championship team were Jim Burke, Jack Stein, Dave Kraemer, Al Lery, Dave Smiley, Fred Hienz, Jim Kohrig, Glen Parke, Art Schoolcraft, Norm Jnta and Larry Klein.

Now, the basketball season is already in full swing. Games began Saturday and many teams will have already completed two games before the semester ends. Approximately 150 teams have turned in rosters for the season.

Last year’s champions, the Little Men II but they will not have a game until the second semester because many of their players are members of the SIU football team. Two teams who possibly could challenge the Little Men this season judging from their first games are Grills Without Who defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 109-4 and Kappa Alpha Psi who outran the Nods 106-18.

Turkey trot to be held next Monday

They’re turning the turkeys loose! Who will get the bird? The eighth annual intramural turkey trot also known as a cross country run will be Monday Nov. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

The meet will be over a 3 mile course beginning at a staging area west of the baseball field and south of the driver training course. All male SIU students with the exception of those on the varsity track or cross country teams are eligible to participate.

Registration will be held Nov. 16-22 in Room 128 of the SIU Arena. Runners are asked to report to the meet director at the starting line to obtain numbers and final instructions between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. Maps of the course are available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Scoring leaders through games of Sunday Nov. 17 are as follows:

- Ed Pfeiffer (Grills Without) 38
- Jake Fugua (Schneider Penthouse) 37
- Richard Little (Kappa Alpha Psi) 29
- Roger Deurman (Grills Without) 28
- Steve Mick (Oreo Kids) 27

Wrestlers compete tonight

Who are the strongest men at SIU? Seven of the strongest will be decided tonight at the SIU Arena as the Office of Recreation and Intramurals will be sponsoring the wrest wrestling tournament.

Competition will be divided into seven categories for this sport which is often referred to as Indian wrestling. The weight classes are as follows:

- Bantam—125 lbs. and under
- Feather—140 lbs. and under
- Light—155 lbs. and under
- Middle—170 lbs. and under
- Heavyweight—185 lbs. and under
- Light Heavyweight—200 lbs. and under
- Heavyweight—Over 200 lbs.

Participants have until 5 p.m. today to register. Weigh-in will be at 6:30 p.m.

Leon Reid (Miller Killers) 25
- Ed Zephor (Hinkle’s Heartbreak) 24
- Dick Lutz (Alpha Tau Omega A) 24
- Kim Taylor (Pagliai’s) 24
- Dave Waelitz (Grills Without) 23
- Don Trusdale (Chinks) 21
- Lindy Pearson (Alpha Tau Omega A) 21
- Bob Tierney (Divit Diggers) 21
- John Hosscheidt (Buzzards) 20
- Bill Hunter (Buzzards) 20
- Tom Nierczak (Pagliai’s) 20

IM grappling begins

tussle Dec. 3, 4 and 5

First round action for the men’s intramural wrestling meet will begin Tuesday Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. for individuals and teams who have registered.

The wrestling meet will be Dec. 3, 4 and 5 but all team rosters must be returned to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals no later than 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Matches will be held on the east concourse of the SIU Arena and competition is open to all male SIU students. Participants must weigh-in at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (SIU Arena-Room 128) on Tuesday, Dec. 3 between 9 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Participants must present their SIU identification cards at weigh in.

Floor Hockey Standings

All floor hockey teams who have won at least 50 percent of their games or better must have a representative at a meeting Mon. Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in room 128 of the SIU Arena. Playoff pairings will be announced at this time.

Standings

Div. 1
- Hokino 3-1
- Turkey’s 3-1
- Lewis Park Pubas 3-1
- Urt Tuf Stuf 2-1
- Team Cabada 2-2

Div. 2
- Pagliai’s 4-0
- James Gang 3-1
- Cossack Brotherhood 2-2
- I.N.A. 2-2
- Alpha Tau Omega 0-3
- Belmont Bay Bombers 0-4

Div. 3
- Pick-Ups 2-0
- Canadian Club 2-0
- Schneider Penthouse 1-1
- Stanleys Cup 1-1

Div. 4
- Nordic Sunset 4-0
- Dirty 5 Inc. 3-1
- Ginks 1-2
- Vets Club 1-2
- Wolfpack 1-2
- The Buckhorns 1-3

Weekend basketball action
( Photo by Norman Thomas)

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1974
Saluki gymnast Govin leaves for South Africa

By Dave Wietczak
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki gymnasts seem to be turning into world travelers. First it was Jim Brink who competed at the World Games in Bulgaria, and Sandi Groen who went on an exhibition tour in Germany. Both returned at the end of October.

The gymnastic season is quickly approaching, but Lynn Govin has found time for a trip to South Africa. She competed at the World Games, but won the consolation prize instead, a trip to South Africa. She left for South Africa Sunday.

"Traveling outside the country is not new to Govin. In 1973, then a member of the SCATS team in California, she spent some time in Germany. This trip is sponsored by the United States Gymnastic Federation, and Govin couldn't be any happier about making the trip.

"I'm so excited, I can't work real well today," Govin said with a big smile Friday evening at practice. "I'm not too nervous about the trip itself, but I'm nervous because we'll be having a meet before any exhibitions.

Govin, a freshman from Tustin, Calif., a suburb in Orange County, will be accompanied by five other girls on the three-week trip. She will be missing out on a lot of practice with her own team, but feels she can only benefit from the experience gained from the trip to South Africa.

"We'll be involved in three meets and three exhibitions," Govin explained. "I think it will be a real good experience. It will help my regular season a lot.

"In international meets, you always put out your best," she said. "You want to do a good job, so they will invite you back again."

Lawn chairs and mattresses dotted the carnival-like scene, as sleepers divided card games from students and more card games.

"Sunday afternoon, the students started coming more frequently," Wilson said. "Until then, there were only about 30 or 30. The whole place got pretty active. Then they opened up the gymnasium, so we went up and played some basketball for awhile.

An ardent Saluki basketball fan, the former Lincoln Land Junior College (Springfield) transfer said he would have been at the front of the line regardless of what type of team SIU has.

"I think we're going to have a good team, though," he added. "I'm looking forward to it.

"I hope we have a winning season after all this," Krause added.

And if the Salukis are picked for the nationals finals?

"We'll probably go," Wilson said, without divulging when soon the lines would start.

If the Salukis win their first three games, though, check the Arena floors for a sleeping bag. Steve Wilson might be in there.

Network of extension cords forms as ticket buyers wait

(Continued from page 30)

days before ticket sales started, and we bought about 20 tickets.

"This year, we get there about 12:30 Saturday and were the only one until about 10:30 or 11 that night," Wilson said. "They set up a call every three hours to be sure we were still there.

Wilson and his companions, Dave Krause and Mike Reed, both graduate students in student personnel and higher education, slept outside the Arena doors Saturday night.

It wasn't the warmest place around. Krause admitted to wearing three flannel shirts, three pair of socks, jeans, a hat and "Fruit of the Loom long underwear." All that under a blanket and a sleeping bag.

About 4 p.m. Sunday, athletic director Doug Weaver made arrangements with security officials to open the lobby doors to the waiting students. The gymnasium soon became an intricate extension cord network, as students brought color televisions and other appliances to pass the time.

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Wildcats on television, but fans don’t stay home

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

“Attendance for today’s game—12,800. That raises our season attendance database to 65,100.”

The announcement during the second half of Central Michigan’s regular-season finale against Southern Illinois put both victory and defeat for the CMU athletic department in the balance.

Victory in the sense that a successful athletic program has the fan interest.

Defeat in the sense that the athletic department had been proven wrong by television station WCMU.

WCMU is the campus-based station which has televised home games to a potential audience of 400,000 to 700,000 viewers for two-and-a-half years. That total includes students living in dorms just across the wide open fields from the stadium, but they haven’t stayed out of the cold, as the athletic department advertised.

“Whole thing started six years ago after a student here,” WCMU sport director Mike DeGutis explained. “Nobody did the game, and I thought something should be done. We fought tooth-and-nail with the athletic department, before we finally got permission to televise the games.”

The publicity has served the opposite effect that forecast by the athletic department, as shown by the season attendance database, which will be released the Saturday before SIU visited proves an even better perspective.

In 1973-74, 12,800 fans showed up for the first game against Ferris State. That figure increased to 20,000 for the third game, against Iowa State.

“Last year, we had our 100,000 mark,” DeGutis said. “We’ve been trying to build up the attendance.”

Leonard Hopkins, shown here against Northern Michigan, had Central Michigan much tougher to elude when he started quarterbacking against the Wildcats Saturday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

CMU scored in the first five minutes.

Franckowiak, Mr. Everything, missed the PAT kick for the third time this season.

The Salukis gained just five yards in three runs at the line and coughed the ball back up. Only a clipping penalty (in “only the fact that we were in the wrong half was foul”) prevented another Wildcat score, nullifying Jimmy Jones’ 8-yard return down the right side for an apparent touchdown.

With the ball returned to the CMU 13, the game settled into a battle for field position, until the second play of the second quarter turned the momentum.

Wildcat end Mark Bennett slipped in from the right side to block Frankowiak’s kick, and the ball was recovered at the SIU 12 for a 23-yard loss. On the fourth CMU running play, Dunham plunged over from the one, and Franckowiak added the two-point conversion on an option keeper for a 14-0 lead.

We were hanging in there until that blocked kick,” Weaver said. “That was the turning point. You can’t come out with a passing flurry against a good team, but, at that point, passing was all we had.

Our chances of nickel-and-diming them were gone.”

The Salukis struck to running momentarily to pick up their first down with 12:30 left in the half, but starting quarterback Leonard Hopkins was sacked while looking to throw his first pass to still hopes of a Saluki drive.

CMU picked up its third score with 5:40 left in the half on a 34-yard Franckowiak-code TD pass. Frankowiak’s kick made the score 21-0. Frankowiak was at his best in a last-minute, 51-second, 72-yard drive. After Hopkins broke loose for a 31-yard run on the second play of the series, the senior quarterback went to the air.

He hit tight end Bob Blair with a 21-yarder to the 15, then found Means open over the middle for a 13 more. On first-and-10 with 18 seconds left, Blair slipped through the right side on a counter play for the two-yard score. Frankowiak’s one-point conversion ran the halftime score to 28-0.

A scoreless third quarter, Central Michigan proving wrong by television station WCMU.

CMU running back Dunham, who don’t want to fight the crowd.”

DeGutis explained. “How can you argue with that when 19,000 came to a 30,000-seat stadium?”

The athletic department doesn’t—not anymore.

“They’ve come along,” DeGutis said, grinning. “They realize now that promotion is a good part of an athletic program. Our broadcasting the games is promoting the games.

In addition to broadcasting and televising the games, WCMU also runs a pregame show entitled “CMU Football Highlights.” It includes highlights of the previous games, the game of the stars, and a preview of the upcoming game.

“We were in the same situation a few years as Southern is in now,” DeGutis reasoned. “Our team was doing just fine, we were just getting in a conference, and we were building a new stadium. Now where are we?”

“We’re over there” is the NCAA Division II playoffs, still looking for someone to play in Mount Pleasant, home of CMU. WCMU will not televise the game.

“The television game—because ABC will.”

All 12,800 former Michigan prep stars—they constitute the whole team—will be showcased to the entire Midwest.

And you thought you waited!

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If a Saluki cager blows a layup, the occupant of Seat 1, Row 9, Section Q may leap to his feet and shout the seven words George Carlin can’t say on television.

Not predict that he will.

But Steve Wilson has an excuse if his patience is already expended before the season starts. He waited 214 hours to buy his season ticket.

The graduate student, presently unclassified as far as a major, arrived at the Arena at 12:30 Saturday afternoon to begin a line that totaled 300 students before the rush subsided by midnight Monday.

“Two years ago, I think, they were waiting longer,” Wilson said. “They drew lots to see who would get blocks, and we ended up with pretty good seats.

Last year, we decided we wanted more of our friends and I started rotating back

(Continued on page 19)