Oil talks may be authorized

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students plagued with financial aid problems this semester may have the opportunity next week to testify before a panel charged with examining the ramifications of financial aid programs.

The two-day hearings into financial aid problems programs, which will be held in the Student Center Vermillion room Feb. 26 and 27. The local hearings will be video-taped and sent to Springfield where a state-wide hearing is scheduled for March 14-15.

Louise Martin, executive assistant to Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, said Wednesday that the local hearings will be open to all SIU students who have had financial aid problems. Martin also said area junior college students have been invited to attend the hearings.

Martin said students will be asked to describe aid difficulties to a local panel consisting of two representatives of state government, a student selected at-large by the ASG, and one administrator.

"There definitely are people here who understand aid problems," Martin said. She added that the panel is interested in investigating a wide range of aid difficulties. This includes the SIU work-study plan, the Illinois State Scholarship and veteran's benefits, Martin said.

She mentioned the ISSC determination of independent student status, a particularly irritating problem to students. Currently there is a three-year lag period between the time a student is no longer claimed as a dependent by his parents and the time he can be classified as independent by the ISSC.

According to Joseph Ziegert, ISSC coordinator of state programs Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, the statewide hearings into financial aid program inequities are being sponsored by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG).

Doug Whitley, AISG executive director, said the hearing is a procedural aid for local and national recreation major.

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

Faculty representative W.E. Klimstra, professor in the Wildlife Research Laboratory, will abstain if a vote is taken at the Friday meeting, said. The whole issue has become confused," he said.

"I can't cast a vote at this point. I'm not sure if the committee is discussing negotiations or leasing. To me negotiations mean asking a company what they have to offer," he said.

Robert Mohlenbrock, botany professor, and William E. O'Brien, professor in the Department of Recreation, were not available for comment. Mohlenbrock and O'Brien are faculty representatives to the committee.

AISG is interested in leasing 900 acres of University owned land for oil exploration, according to T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services. The company has offered to pay SIU a bonus fee of $5 per acre for signing the lease, he said.

AISG would also pay a royalty of one-eighth of the royalty generated from any oil recovered from wells on SIU property, Mager said. In addition the University would receive a rental fee of $1 per acre, he said.

Student aid woes hearing planned

By Mark Conroy
Student Writer

Hundreds of summer jobs in camps and resorts for counselors, water safety instructors, waiters and hostesses, are available to SIU students.

"Mainly, we're plugging the resorts because the outlook is good, although other jobs also are available," James P. Moore, coordinator of the Summer Work Program at SIU said.

Moore explained that experience for many of the summer jobs is helpful but not essential.

"Recent returns from the Student Work Office show that the largest demand is for recreation and education majors, but there are openings for people in all fields. The national concessionaries have openings for clerks, food service, gas-station attendants. Most large amusement parks like Six Flags in St. Louis have openings of all types," Moore said.

The Student Work Office can put students in touch with "jobs ranging anywhere from New York to the Rocky Mountains," Moore said.

According to employment statistics, the most money probably can be earned working on farms and canning factories for firms including Del Monte and Jolly Green Giant in Northern Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The pay scale for farms and canning factories as a rule, is above that of camps and resorts.

Students who have worked previously under the program have said that during the harvest season, employees work about 13 to 15 hours per day, seven days a week. Moore added that dormitory type housing often is available free. There is a special need for people who can operate tractors, combines and other farm equipment, Moore said.

Feb. 28 is the last date to apply for the summer jobs under the Outstanding Student Program and is also the last date to update a written test eligibility from a previous year.

For more information and appointment contact Moore at the student work office at Washington Square.
Editor's Note: This is the sixth and final story in a series of interviews with the six candidates for Carbondale City Council.

By Mary Whiter

Dennis A. Youngdale

Elmer Brandhorst said he is running for city council because he feels it's the best position from which to do something about problems in Carbondale.

Brandhorst, 51, of 620 W. Bigdon St., said he is concerned about the problems facing Carbondale. He said he was a city councilman once and is trying to solve the city's problems.

Brandhorst serves on the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee since 1970. He has worked on the Carbondale Goals Committee, and is a member of Carbondale Citizens Development Steering Committee. From 1950 to 1960, Brandhorst served on the University City Service Employees Advisory Committee. Brandhorst is a business representative for Local 316 of the Service Employees International Union.

Unions and their membership should become more directly involved in the community, Brandhorst said.

The No. 1 problem facing Carbondale is "that they have so many factions," Brandhorst said. "Everybody seems divided." He said, "A little change in attitude should probably bring people together.

Brandhorst said he would help bring about the attitude change by making "an extra effort on my part to be more open-minded.

Increasing capital improvements is Brandhorst's main goal, Brandhorst said. He said sewage, lighting and storm drainage have been neglected for a long time.

People in Carbondale "see their tax dollar going, but they don't see any direct return for it," Brandhorst said. He said he would favor building a new city hall downtown if it was done as part of a comprehensive redevelopment plan.

Brandhorst said money for a downtown mall is probably not suitable for private developers. He said growth should be just as willing to finance a downtown mall as they were to finance University Mall.

Brandhorst said the railroad tracks through town seem to be the most logical approach.

Greenbelts are nice, but Brandhorst said he is not convinced they are necessary. He said money would provide a much more direct benefit to the people.

Brandhorst said he "learned a great deal about what people want and what their needs and concerns are," while he was on city committees. He said his work on city committees and his knowledge of city government would aid him as a councilman.

The council should consider lowering water and sewage rates for a period of years to attract industry, Brandhorst said. However, he said industries should pay enough and should provide good benefits to the workers, he said. Brandhorst favors small industries which are environmentally friendly.

Recreation and tourism needs to be further developed, Brandhorst said. He said if someone passes through Carbondale they spend an average of $7. If they spent a night, the amount increases to $21, Brandhorst said.

Brandhorst said the closing of Illinois Avenue by force is a bad thing because the confrontation always leads to bad words being passed. Alternatives should be explored, he said. He suggested that liquor on campus might help eliminate part of the problem.

"Green Earth is used funds well to correctly still the taxpayers money," Brandhorst said. Although the city gave Green Earth the $100,000, Brandhorst said they should still have to explain to the citizens what they are doing with the money.

The proposed U. S. S. Bypass needs to be further studied, and city planning boards should be regulated, Brandhorst said.

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Student code group to release report

By Ray Urbel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After 13 months of deliberation, the Student Conduct Code Committee will release its code to students today.

The conduct code will meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss suggestions from John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, regarding the proposed discipline policy, C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and chairman of the code committee, said Tuesday.

"Mr. Huffman is in the process of responding to the document," Busch said. Busch said Huffman will submit a "final and complete" code to the committee with his comments, although the committee must determine whether Huffman will attend the meeting.

Busch said he recently showed Huffman the revised jurisdiction section "and he thought it was excellent.""I am confident of the code committee's previous concerns about propositions of the proposed code "have been cleaned up" by the code committee, Busch said.

"There's not a whole lot they (legal counsel) would be concerned about." Busch said he hopes to release the document to campus constituencies and publish it in the Daily Egyptian (DE) on Monday.

The assistant to the vice president said she hopes to publish the document in the DE (twice) this week, "but campus arrangements have not yet been made.

Campus constituencies will have until March 21 to submit recommendations to the code committee, Busch said.

The code committee is scheduled to meet on April 3 to discuss the constituency feedback, Busch said. He said he hopes to submit the finalized code proposal to Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, by May 1. Busch said he expects the proposal to be acted upon in May at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

Search in process for new WIDB head

By Ray Urbel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joel Preston, general manager of student radio station WIDB, is conducting a search to find his replacement.

Preston said WIDB's general manager must have the ability to manage the radio station and coordinate with the SIU campus constituency representatives.

The newly-appointed station boss will fill the position left vacant when the current station manager, C. Thomas Busch, was named assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Preston said the deadline for anyone to apply for the position, adding that "four or five students" have shown interest in the job.

Preston, a senior in radio, and television, said that WIDB has been on the air for 4.5 weeks, will vary to advise at assistant general manager, he said.

The station received a $5,000 loan from SIU two weeks ago to finance the purchase of equipment, which will enable the station to broadcast in stereo.

Preston said "stereo is the number one complaint of students that we can do something about." He said the station decided to pursue the stereo position because the station's stereo prices rise next year, as people in stereo positions are paid.

"If we do it now, we'll be able to afford it, he commented. "If we don't do it now, we'll be paying for it.

The loan will be repaid by October with advertising revenue, he said.

Preston said campus-wide cable in the future is inevitable. "I see it as a growth of SIU to a right, he commented.

He explained the city of Carbondale approved cable in the fall and has that said since SIU is within city limits, the station should become the beneficiary.

Initial investigation for cable in dorms is now in progress with Sam Whitehead, assistant city manager, he said.

"It's an issue that's going to take out the next 6 to 8 months," he said.
New churches seen as ‘alternative’

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the last half of the 1960’s a rash of new churches and spiritual groups joined the already established hundreds of U.S. religions.

Members of these churches seemed to hold beliefs and worship in ways that were radically different from those of their parents.

Within the last five years, several of these new churches sprang up in Carbondale. They had no ties with traditional denominations in the United States. A list of a few of these local congregations includes the “intellectual” church—Scionology, two groups which sprang up from Eastern philosophy—Ananda Marga Yoga Society and Divine Information Center of the Divine Light Mission, and the independent Christian church—Word of Life Ministries.

Although these groups have never been listed as local churches in the Carbondale city directory yellow pages, they are still open and functioning.

Charles Lermert, assistant professor in both religious studies and sociology at SIU, made some observations on these new churches. Lermert speculated on what has caused their heavy growth during the last decade and made some predictions about the future of these new religions.

“The members of the new churches are almost exclusively white middle class, young people,” Lermert said. “At the end of the 1960’s, these young people may have gotten the idea that something was wrong with the traditional values of the church. They couldn’t buy the values and religion of their parents, so they created alternative ones.”

Modern society cannot support large social organizations because it no longer possesses universal social values and beliefs, Lermert said. In the 1960’s, people in the United States still shared a common belief in Christianity. At that time, church attendance was very high and the country still was generally considered a Christian nation, he added.

“In recent years, national catastrophes such as the Vietnam war, Watergate and an unstable economy have broken down the common beliefs,” he said.

Beliefs and values change quickly because the freedom of personal choice is emphasized in our religion and political systems, he said. This could account for people leaving from England or France where religion and politics are slow to change because they are founded in very old traditions, Lermert said.

The individual is as important in today’s religious movements as he is in the individual’s political activity and authenticity is based on a personal encounter in the new religious groups.

In the beginning, the new religions broke away from middle class values. Lermert said the groups have adopted middle class values and now contradict their original intentions.

“The Hare Krishna people are big on selling literature and slick movies about their religion. Everything in these new religions is marketed for appeal to American culture,” he said.

“Members of the Jesus movement criticize traditional Christian churches for lacking social change,” Lermert said.

“That criticism is ironic because their own doctrines and methods are identical to the traditional church,” he said.

Lermert cautiously predicts that the new religious groups will remain a social phenomenon that requires a large group of members to sustain it, Lermert said. In the larger society, little support exists for new groups because of the large amount of publicity that is given to these movements, he said. This is especially true of the Eastern religions. “The concept of thinking is so alien to Americans, he said.

Lermert predicts the people in the Jesus movement may return to the man who is religious, according to Lermert. As members of these new groups will also return to middle class life and family relationships and will prefer rural to city living.

And of course, the energy and economic crisis will take a toll on the new groups, according to Lermert. “New movements will hit the new religions and cause a reduction in their budget.”

Women, minorities learning more skills

By Scott Aiken
Student Writer

SIU women and minority employees have successfully completed many training and development programs in greater numbers than whites and males.

This information was recently submitted by the Office of Training and Development with SU’s affirmative action program, the University’s Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Asked why minorities and females were slightly more successful in completing training programs, Barbara Kirkikis, director of Training and Development, said, "More development opportunities are opening up at the University all the time. Possibly women and minorities are more concerned about their growth so they are taking advantage of them.

Training and Development was required to show statistically that the number of females and minority group members who applied for training was proportional to those who received it.

If fewer received training than applied for it, in proportion to whites and males who applied, it could indicate bias in entrance requirements.

This was not the case, said Kirkikis. Between July, 1974 and January, 1975, the period for which statistics were compiled, every person who applied and registered for training received it.

Minorities and women comprised 36 per cent of the persons who successfully completed a learner and trainee program during this period, she said.

The learner program is designed to encourage persons who are qualified for beginning-level Civil Service classifications. The trainee program is similar, but above the beginning level.

Management level courses and seminars showed a high degree of minority and female participation, Kirkikis said.

In the planned programmed management seminar, 46 per cent of those who finished the training successfully were women or of minorities.

The fiscal managers’ seminar, which teaches university funds management, had the same percentage.

The university managers’ seminar, which was 27 per cent minorities and females when it began in 1970, rose to 15 per cent minorities and females last year.

The only program falling short of the 12 per cent minorities and female participation goal is the safety officer program, which requires a 9 per cent female and minority participation. However, in the safety officer program, a person must be designated for the training by his department. "Training and Development has no control over selection for this program," Kirkikis said.

Invitation list growing for Brandt reception

The invitation list for the reception scheduled Friday for President and Mrs. Warren Brandt has grown.

Already billed as a come-one, come-all affair for the people of Southern Illinois, the reception is especially meant to give parents of SU/C students an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Brandt, a member of the reception planning committee said Wednesday.

"All students are invited to invite their parents," said Kenneth W. Ser- fane, dean of University Programs.

The Brandts are interested in meeting the parents of the students and we’re hoping the parents will take the opportunity to meet them.

The reception will be 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms. It’s informal—fancy dress is not required, reception planners have stressed.

It will be the last in a series of campus receptions to introduce President and Mrs. Brandt to students, faculty and staff and to residents of the area.

About 1,400 faculty and students are expected to attend.

The weather

Thursday: mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 80’s. Thursday night and not so cold with lows around 30.

Friday: partly sunny and warmer with highs in the 90’s. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour Thursday.
Editorials

Legal Beagle

This University will have an opportunity to "do something about protecting students' rights" next month when the Board of Trustees considers a proposal establishing a pre-paid legal services program for students.

The plan, advanced by Student Government, is a good one. The attorney is directly needed. After more than eight months on the drawing table and countless meetings between the program's chief architect Forrest Lightly, executive assistant to student body president, and SIU legal counsel John Huffman, the plan is nearing completion.

Pending board approval, the students' attorney program would work like this: Students will be charged $1 for a fee-assessment each semester, with refunds available for those not desiring to participate. A non-profit corporation will be established to hire and fire the attorney and set wages. This corporation will engage the University to collect the fees through a accounting system.

The incorporation of the program into an independent body is its main strength. The corporation will be governed by a seven-member board of directors, to be appointed the first year by Student Body President Dennis Sullivan and elected thereafter.

Appointments will include a person from University Legal Counsel and one faculty member. In other attorney programs in Illinois schools, government of the operations is maintained by student government, making the position more directly in line with administrative authority. Incorporation, however, will free the attorney from subjugation to any special-interest body.

The attorney's only duties will be to protect the rights of students belonging to the program. He will be able to bring suit against landlords, merchants and any individuals except the University itself, the Board of Trustees or anyone acting as an official representative of the University.

Therein lies the program's weakness.

While the attorney would be an enormous help for students who have been defrauded or unjustly treated by landlords or merchants, he will be limited to "advice only" in cases involving the University. While limited, as a further limitation of due process in SIU's disciplinary system.

The students' attorney will be able to defend clients in any court of law for any offense except a felony. But that limitation is acceptable, for the main thrust of the attorney's effort should be directed toward protecting student tenants from those landlords who engage in shady practices and default on contracts.

A pre-paid legal service for students has been a real need for a long time. SIU has lagged behind most other Illinois universities in offering such a service. All students who value the protection of their constitutional rights should support the program when Student Government conducts its drive to collect the first-year assessment money back for the plan. Once instituted, the attorney's major problem may be determining which cases not to accept.

Truth Costs

Should they? Or shouldn't they? These are the simple questions circulating through the minds of many in reference to the decision made by John Dean, Ron Ziegler and a score of others to hit the Watergate lecture circuit. The answer to these questions is equally simple. Why not?

Critics of the lecture tours seem to feel it is morally wrong for these men to make a profit (especially such a large one) from their mistakes. But it is money the key issue. I think not. As one student who heard Dean speak at his first engagement at the University of Virginia put it, "Four thousand dollars is a small price to pay for the truth."

Dean is currently toying with the idea of ending his tour all together. He too has heard those critics who are knee deep in their own morals. But Dean and all the other Watergate lecturers should be urged to continue on with their tours. What they have to say is far more important than the dollar figures that go along with the lecture.

Whether we accept it or not, the Watergate scandal was indeed of great historical importance and there is not likely any way to believe the historical insights that would most certainly accompany these lectures.

Four thousand dollars is a lot of money. But put in its proper perspective, it is a small price to pay. Just think how much Helen Reddy or Robert Goulet charge.

Tom Leffler and Dan Orescanin are great guys. Plenty of people will tell you that you couldn't find two finer fellows to play a round of golf with or have over for a poker hand and a few beers.

Others could probably remind you that it was a gas to gossip with Genghis Khan and that the Boston Strangler had a smile that opened more than a few strange doors.

But I wouldn't lend my American Express card to any of those sociobella gens. Nor would I want them running my University or teaching their wiles to my students.

In Saturday's paper a letter to the editor took me to task for using editorial space to criticize Danilo Orescanin and "prolonging the matter."

I had an opportunity to talk to the student who wrote the letter. He is a senior in administrative sciences. He listened politely when I told him what I thought of his letter and why I chose to "prolong" the Orescanin affair.

When I finished he said he had not known some of the facts I mentioned but he was impressed with the Orescanin class and wanted to use his name for a reference while hunting for a job. He added that the letter might make Orescanin more willing to lend assistance along those lines. Another man of principle is born.

Tom Leffler had just been following the orders of the vice-president (Orescanin) and could have lost his job if he had disobeyed.

As we were leaving the board meeting President Rendleman walked out ahead of us and got into a car with a well-tanned driver behind the wheel. They drove off smiling.

The driver was Tom Leffler.
Women are better than men; that's all

By Mary E. Gardner
Student Writer

Women unite! We must come to grips with this abomination. This ERA would mean an end to an era: an era of cooking and curlers and soap operas in the afternoons. If this amendment is passed, we will see men quitting their jobs by the thousands to neglect their own livings, would have to face the possibility of being forced to do so. Men would no longer have the legal obligation to support their ex-wives, increasing alimony payments in direct proportion to increases in their earnings. Women would no longer have the assurance that their ex-husbands would be punished for forcing their wives to divorce them. Divorce decrees would no longer have long involved passages which forever absolve the wife of wrongdoing in the marriage.

The ERA is a threat to women's right to compete in such areas as child rearing? Can we leave the impressionable minds of our children to damage our children's thinking. 

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you and Wes Smith for your soapbox answer... maybe.

Saluki daws

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to Sports Editor Ron Sut-ton's request for readers to step up to the soapbox in reply to the using of "Dogs" in place of the Salukis, I for one am proud to be a Saluki—I don't want to be a Dog (or chick either, for that matter). I was born around SIU for a while and still proud of this place even though I recognize its shortcomings—I have to see it at least with my friends close at hand. The SIU police station for being so personal)

Saluki claws

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letter I received this weekend (Thank you SIU Police for being so personal) informed me that I was pronounced guilty of the above mentioned incident because I was absent for the judicial hearing regarding it. I guess it doesn't matter that I was not notified I had a hearing to attend.

Presently, I am attempting to prevent SIU from erasing my number from their files, in the form of an appeal. I believe my number would be most appreciated. After all, it could happen to YOU.

Ginny Banner
Freshman General Studies

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Women are encouraged to be concise and to the point. Letters should be no longer than 200 words, typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1975, Page 5
River Niger overflow saved by excellent cast, good script

By Deborah Singer
and
Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Compelled to flow against its natural course, the River Niger was ripped from its African womb and forced to cross the Atlantic.

Making its way up the Hudson, Niger struggled to maintain dignity, only to be shackled by the white discourse of Harlem River Drive.

"I am the River Niger. I wriggle and scream and run. Hear my waters," proclaims poet John Williams, an aging black housepainter and alcoholic. As patriarchal family head in the play, the River Niger, this poem released Williams' feelings towards the injustices suffered by his race and family.

A play which propel the love, problems and aspirations of human beings emmeshed in Harlem's ghetto, "The River Niger" causes the audience to examine their own part in this universal drama of life. The touring company production, presented Tuesday evening in Shryock Auditorium, was a dynamic interpretation of Joseph A. Walker's Tony Award winning play.

Although at times the overabundance of rhetoric tended to cover up the play's more important themes, the very dynamic pace set by the cast and Walker's script made the production a success. The play presented many comic situations but its seriousness was gut-wrenching.

As Johnny Williams, Mel Winkler marked character one of inspiring strength and sensitivity. His performance as the African warrior fighting for a cause on a battlefield he can find, stood out as the evening's finest.

Mel's Williams' arrested wife and mother of his son, Jeff, was adequately portrayed by Oliva Williams. Although appropriately sympathetic and devoted, her character change near the play's end was too abrupt.

Jeff, whose return after three years of involuntary military service creates the focal point for the play's conflicts, was played by Obaka Adeleyo. Well cast in the role of a young man desirous of being his own person, but a 'nigger,' Adeleyo's performance contributed a suitable portion to the play's dynamism.

As Jeff's South African-born girlfriend, Johnson was sensitive in this supporting role, but not always in character. Jeffrey Miller as the Williams' cynical neighbor, Dr. Dudley Stinson, gave the least important performance of the evening.

In the stereotyped role of Wilhelmina Brown, the Williams' house-singing, liquor-drinking old-fashioned grandmother, Thelma Louise Carter had some of the play's funniest material to work with. The main problem with her performance was that she never actually extended the characterization beyond the stereotyped confines of Grandma.

Of the 'River Niger's' usually adequate supporting cast, deserving special mention is Bill Henry Douglass, in the role of Skeeter, the junkie.

As a piece of theater, "The River Niger," was powerful and entertaining, but suffered from scenes involving little or no action, in others that were too action-packed for the audience to find credible.

Although some members of the audience objected to the extravagant use of profane name-calling throughout the play, it seemed to serve its dramatic purpose. And as Mattie Williams said, "You gotta swallow a whole lot of truth around here to give folks dignity."

Civil rights talk set Thursday

Two members of the National Committee to Free Bobby Williams will speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Williams, a civil rights activist in Cairo, III. during the 1970s, was imprisoned in May, 1971 after being convicted for carrying a concealed weapon.

His wife, Shirley, will speak at a combined program workshop from 5:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The film, "Cairo on the Battlefields" will be shown from 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

One who wants only the finest liquor & best service.

Today's Special
Black Russian
$1.00

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

"Almitra"
FREE POPCORN!
60 oz. pitchers $2.00

at
THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois
Rat rancher discovers business is booming

AVON, Ind. (AP)—If you can’t beat the rat race, join it.

That seems to be the philosophy of Bob Murphy, a central Indiana farm-
ner, who now raises guinea pigs. As they say in the business, Murphy is a "rat rancher."

Calipre stage production set

"Who Are We After All?", a Reader’s Theatre production will be presented at 8 p.m. February 21, 22, and 23 at the Calipre stage in

Directed by Gordon Griffin, a graduate assistant in the speech department, the production is compiled from Walt Whitman’s "Leaves of Grass.

Whitman, in order to force his readers into an awareness of the entirety of life, mentions the unmentionable, according to Griffin. "He dwells on the ugly, the crude, and the taboo," he said.

"In directing and studying "Leaves of Grass," I find myself not presenting Walt Whitman, but myself contained within his poetry," Griffin explained.

The script contains original music composed by Dan Irick, a student at IU, and the cast includes Jane Rayninger, Linda Lorenz, Scott Sims, Gene Dyer, Gretchen Jack, Ross Whatt and Pat Dragen, all IU Students.

Admission for the production is $1.

Murphy, a typical farmer, gave him the idea of beginning to raise the rodents for profit.

What started from a few cages in a small trailer is now Murphy Breeding Laboratories, Inc., a giant "rat factory" producing about 5,000 mice, 1,000 rats and 300 guinea pigs a week.

The rat ranch is situated on 42

acres owned by Murphy’s mar-
nation west of here. The building contains 14 large rooms where mice, rats and guinea pigs are bred.

"We want to double the building space we now to make one entire building for guinea pigs," says Murphy. "Right now we are the largest breeders of guinea pigs in the U.S.

Murphy says five years of hard

work, 10 hours a day every
day, have been put into the business. "The last five years all the profits have been going back into the business," he explained.

"I’ll never retire, but if we keep on going like we have been, we’ll be able to retire at a young age—if we don’t kill ourselves."

About 300 mice and 75 rats of

Murphy’s are used weekly in

various departments at IU. The psychology department is running a series of tests on caucuses of aggression in mice, and the microbiology department uses mice for experiments to determine toxic doses of drugs.

In addition to Indiana, Murphy also ships mice to Purdue and Illinois universities.

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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film

A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

Produced by Val iner Perrone

Directed by David V. Picker

Screened by Julian Barry

Music Supervised by Ralph Burns

United Artists

At The VARSITY No. 1

At The VARSITY No. 2

2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25

2:10 and 8:00

The SAluki Cinema

The Life and Times of

GRIZZLY ADAMS

Color by Deluxe

5:00 7:00 9:00

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C & P reactivates Photo Society

Students in the Department of Cinema and Photography announced Wednesday the reactivation of the SIU Photography Society.

John Ravella, president and senior in photography, said he expects 100 persons to attend the first meeting of the society at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom A. "Our main concern is to promote overdue recognition for SIU photographers," Ravella said.

At its first session the organization will organize membership, establish committees and solicit support, Ravella explained.

The society has three goals:

--Sponsor meetings, social events, special projects, guest speakers, films, print sales and auctions.

--Organize group exhibitions for galleries and museums through local and traveling shows, and publish an SIU photography annual containing members' work.

--Facilitate photography exchanges with other universities.

Radical economists to hold meeting

The Carbondale chapter of the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation.

URPE is a national organization.

Peacocks invade gardens

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — What do peacocks like to eat? Several residents of nearby Dundee will tell you they eat squash, cucumbers and cabbage as well as other vegetable delights from their gardens.

The hungry birds that wander around as they please belong to an unidentified resident. Yamhill County deputies are looking for the owner of the dozen or more peacocks to warn him to keep them confined.

working to develop economic goals favoring social change, said Jack Hamilton, a graduate at SIU and member of URPE.

The local chapter will study the Romance whips zips

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Love still thrives.

For many years post offices in places like Loveland, Colo., Love, Maine, and Kissimmee, Fla., received sacks of Valentines before Feb. 14, to be postmarked and forwarded. But though mail nowadays is usually postmarked only with a zip-numbered stamp, mechanization hasn't completely killed the custom of sending romantically marked envelopes.

working conditions of coal miners, the food shortage and the energy crisis. The group also plans to examine the economic operation of SIU.

First activity of the chapter will be a teach-in on radical economics to be held later this month. The local URPE will also engage in research projects, study groups, political action and strike support, Hamilton said.

The Student Christian Foundation is located at 913 S. Illinois Avenue.
Asian journalist slates Friday talk

The vice president of the Asian Press Association, Gabriet Zifroni, will speak about prospects for peace and the cultural situation in the Middle East from two occasions Friday.

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a noon luncheon talk at the Island of Plenty vegetarian restaurant, 711 S. University. There is no fee for the talk, but the optional lunch will cost $1.50.

Zifroni will also speak at 7:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob located behind the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. The public talk will be free and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Besides his work with the press association, he is also a member of the editorial board of Ma'ariv, an Israeli daily newspaper, and the Board of Directors of the Israel National Park Authority, as well as the Director General of Habima, the National Theater of Israel.

Zifroni worked at the Jerusalem correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph from 1936 to 1958 and as the Middle East correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune from 1955 to 1954.

He also served as a member of the Israel Radio and Television Authority from 1962 to 1973. Zifroni’s last visit to the United States was in 1974 when he served as American Zionist Federation Scholar-in-Residence in Atlanta, Ga.

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- Three months, $330.
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City youth counseling lecture topic

Joyce Clark, coordinator of the Higher Education Guidance Center of the Chicago Board of Education, will lecture on “Counseling Inner City Youth” at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Clark, a former high school teacher, is currently president of the Illinois chapter of the National Association of Non-White Concerns in Guidance.

The lecture is being funded by the Academic Excellence Fund under recommendation of Seymour Bryson, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. Harold Bardo, assistant professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology and Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies.

Clark will speak in Neckers B240. The lecture is free and open to the public.
'Donkey farming' is family tradition

LEBANON, N.J. (AP)—At Box Hill Farm, one of the crops is donkeys.

The Weppler family grows about two acres of the middle of northwestern New Jersey's dairy county. They raise Sardinian donkeys for nearly 25 years.

"Some friends of my parents had a couple of donkeys, and my parents fell in love with them," says Jim Weppler.

The Wepplers imported the five donkeys in their original herd from Sardinia, a tiny island off the coast of Italy. The herd now numbers 60.

The donkeys are so bigger than some very large dogs. When fully grown, these backs are about three feet high. Their coats are brown or gray, and square-shaped markings of dark brown fur embellish their backs.

The cross is supposed to be their reward for carrying Mary to Bethlehem so Obie could be born," says Weppler. "Their basic selling point is that they're such nice animals. Donkeys are docile and very gentle, and they get along with other animals like dogs, horses and cows," says Weppler.

Most of the donkeys, the farm sells are bought for children, according to Weppler.

They don't require much care either," Weppler adds. "They don't get sick much. They aren't finicky eaters and they don't require special stables or anything."

"A lot of grandparents buy them and keep them in their yards for the grandchildren to ride when they visit," he sais.

We sell the donkeys can carry about 15 pounds of off their backs, and can pull carts.

"We also sell some to race tracks that use them for mascots," Weppler says. 

Interviewing set
for Peace Corps,
Vista at Woody

Action (Peace Corps and Vista) will conclude its summer session Tuesday at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A

The Wepplers will sell most of their Jack foals when they're 6 months old, and they keep most of the remains for the herd. Almost all of their donkeys are females.

"We try to replace the jack every couple of years just to keep fresh blood in the herd," says Weppler. "That's hard to do because most of the herds around here were started from one of our donkeys."

The donkeys reach sexual maturity when they're about 2 years old, breed for about 16 years and often live into their 30s. Jaguars usually bear a foal each year after a pregnancy that lasts 11 months.

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at CareerPlacemnt Center for the week of February 20. Interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Carbondale, IL. Sales-Sales Management Analyze and program financial estates of college seniors and graduates students, then progress into business estates. All degrees acceptable. Citizenship Required.

Tuesday.

U.S. Army Materiel Command. Davenport, IA. Engineering opportunities exist in Research and Development, Production, Test and Evaluation, and Design, throughout the United States. Engineers are developed primarily through on-the-job training, although opportunities exist for full-time graduate study for candidates with at least a B average. Majors: Engineering (ESSE, EMA, and TEE) Citizenship Required.


J.C. Penny Company, Inc., Rolling Meadows, IL. Merchandising Management Trainee program 12 to 18 months. Leads to first level store management positions and subsequently to store manager or assignment to district, regional, corporate staffs in merchandising operations, or personnel management. Majors: Mng., Mgmt., Clothing, Textiles, General Business. Action (Pence Corps-Vista). Champaign, IL. Peace Corps Volunteers work for 2 years in one of approximately 46 countries in Africa, Asia, or Latin America. Areas of work include agriculture, skilled trades, education, health, professional, or technical engineering, home economics, business, etc. VISTA work for 1 year in the United States in poverty areas. Many of the skills listed for Peace Corps, also needed for VISTA. Includes service and Social Science Majors also needed. Citizenship Required.

Wednesday.

E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. Inc. Centralia, IL. Positions available in the growing field of Agronomic Marketing involving sales promotion of agricultural-pesticides. These include Herbicides (agricultural and industrial), Fungicides and Insecticides. Candidates should be willing to travel on a limited basis. Majors: B.S. and M.S. degrees in the field of Plant and Soil Sciences including Plant Pathology. Also, farm background necessary. Citizenship Required.


Thursday.

Union Carbide, Paducah, KY. Engineers (all), Engr. Tech, Ind. Tech. Citizenship Required.

National Steel Corp., Granite City Steel Div., Granite City, IL. We are seeking Technology and Engineering majors for Management Trainee positions for development into middle and upper level management positions in the future. Initial assignment after training will be in Production or Maintenance Supervision. Majors: Tech. and Engr. majors only. Citizenship Required.

Lavertho, Kerkstra, Horwath & Horwath, Dallas, TX. Available for 24 offices nationwide, including Carbonale. Ideal candidate will be in his or her last year of college working in an accounting and/or graduate degree.

On-site interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.
Activities

Thursday
Caliper Stage. "It Is Time To Dream. The Dead Know That," 8 p.m., second floor, Communications Building.
School of Music: University Brass Percussion, George Pedal, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock.
Financial Aid Hearing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Vermillion Lounge.

WSIU-TV & FM
The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8:
3:30 p.m. - Book Beat: 4 p.m. Sesame Street: 5 p.m. The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m. - Master Rogers Neighborhood: 6 p.m. Zoom: 6:30 p.m. - Sportscap: 7 p.m. - Bill Moyers Foreign Report: 8 p.m. - The Japanese Film: "Night Drum." 10 p.m. - The Golden Century Movie: "Calvachele.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
6 a.m. - Today's the Day: 8 a.m. - Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m. - WSUI Expanded Report: 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert: Sor Eludes/Naoko Yepes, Schumann: Kinderszenen, Enigma. Dvorak: Cello Concerto; Hootenspiel-Bertl Philharmonic-a-von Karyajen: 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/Compressed Speech: 8 p.m. - International Festival: "Loves from SIU": 9:30 p.m. - BBC Promenade Concert recorded at London's Royal Albert Hall.
10:20 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Report: 11 p.m. - Night Watch: 2 a.m. - Night Watch requests: 455-4841.

Advising slated
Fast Track Advisement for summer and fall terms will take place Feb. 24 at 26 at the Academic Advisement Center.
Fast Track Advisement is the best assurance for getting desired courses and sections. Advisers will also be available for assistance.

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Mike ‘Dunn’ with SIU

Mike Dunn, a former graduate assistant in SIU’s Men’s Intramural program, has been named the Intramural Director at Marquette University.

Since he doesn’t start working until Feb. 28, Dunn is starting to get itchy feet while he waits around in Milwaukee, anticipating his new job. Besides being the IM director, Dunn will also be one of three Recreation directors.

After applying for the opening, Dunn was picked out of three people who went for interviews. “I found out only two weeks ago that I got the job,” Dunn said.

Marquette has just finished completion on a $3.5 million building to be used only for the intramural program.

“I’ll be trying to develop a strong program with the help of the new building,” he said, when contacted in Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Since Marquette is a privately funded university, Dunn will be involved in a different type of intramural program. “We’ll have a strong co-ed program, and we’ll also be using women to officiate the ballgames.”

In his big step up from graduate assistant to director, Dunn will have a “free reign” on Marquette’s program.

The public relations aspect will be different, because at Marquette, intramural offices makes the front page of the campus paper,” Dunn said.

Dunn expects almost one-hundred percent participation in Marquette’s IM program, and he feels that the new building will help to achieve that goal.

“SIU’s biggest need is a Recreation building. When that’s finished, they’ll probably have four or four times the participation that they have now,” Dunn said. “It’ll be like the difference between night and day.”

Dunn feels that another problem at SIU will end when the new building is finished. “SIU’s intramural offices are located at the edge of campus (in the Arena) and they should be centrally located,” he commented. “But, again, the new Co-Re building will take care of that.”

Dunn got many ideas from SIU and he feels that this is a tribute to Larry Shake, the SIU Director of Intramurals.

“Larry kept an open mind to anyone’s suggestions about SIU intramurals,” he said. “My only suggestion that was never used was to evaluate officials.” which Dunn feels is a strong part of the IM program. He is going to try to set up an officials association at Marquette.

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Coach named

Rich Solomon, defensive coordinator at the University of Dubuque, has been named as assistant football coach at Southern Illinois University.

Solomon, 23, will join the Salukis staff March 1. His primary responsibilities at Southern Illinois will include coaching the defensive ends.

In addition to serving as defensive coordinator at the University of Dubuque for the past three years, Solomon was also head baseball and assistant basketball coach at the Iowa college.

In making the announcement, Weaver said, "Coaches from all over the country called me recommending Coach Solomon. He is talented, aggressive, and eager, and an ideal addition to Southern Illinois University and our football staff."

A native of New Orleans, La., Solomon started three seasons as a defensive back at Iowa. He also served as defensive coordinator and as assistant coach for the Hawkeyes during spring practice.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for me to be with the Southern Illinois staff," Solomon said. "I'm looking forward to working with Coach Weaver and the other coaches and athletes."

Solomon was a four-sport prep star at New Orleans St. Augustine High. He was named the most valuable player of the Louisiana all-state team and earned prep all-America laurels.

After playing, wingback as a freshman at Iowa, Solomon was switched to defensive halfback and played as a regular the next three seasons.

He has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Iowa and has completed portions of work toward a master's degree.

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Barry Commoner
Author of "THE CLOSING CIRCLE"

On The Three Crises: Energy, Economics, and the Environment

Monday, Feb. 24 7:30 Student Center Blooms

OPEN TO ALL

placed by Student Environmental Center
Rule to stop cager from state tourney

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Women's athletic departments have plenty of problems holding their own ground in university athletics, and SIU's women's athletics is no exception. But due to a policy of the teacher education program, one of the team's starting five will be unable to play in the Illinois State Tournament Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

Kay Anderson, a senior majoring in physical education, is student teaching this semester at Lincoln Jr. High in Carbondale. A transfer student from Illinois Central in East Peoria, Kay has played basketball for the Salukis for two years and received a departmental talent award scholarship which states that if she is scholarolgy and a full time student she must play in order to receive the benefits of her scholarship. Thus far this season, Kay has been able to attend all the games, but the problem is according to a policy of the teacher education program, student teachers are not allowed to participate in any university activities which take time away from the regular time the student teacher must spend in the school.

Therefore, Kay will not be excused for two days from school to attend the state basketball tournament in Champaign. And by not going to play, Kay may lose the benefits of her scholarship.

"The policy shouldn't be so inflexible," said Kay. "After all I'm still a student of the University and paying tuition."

Dr. Charlotte West, head basketball coach, said this is the first time she knows of that a situation like this has existed.

"In the past students have been allowed to continue with their outside activities," she said. Taking this question to Dr. Billy G. Dixon, Director of Professional Education Experiences, he said, "The policy of student teachers being excused being from their school responsibilities only for illness or death in the immediate family has been in effect since the 1960's. There may have or may not have been students in the past who got around this, but I haven't known about them."

One bright point in the situation is the fact that student teachers must follow the regulations of the school where they are teaching, and Lincoln allows one day excused absence for student teachers. So Kay will be able to take one day to go to state tournament, but if she takes that day and the team does well at the state tourney, they will go to regional the next weekend and Kay won't be able to go with them.

"This has really put me on the spot. Either I play and take the chance of not finishing school, or I don't play," said Kay. "I didn't know anything about this policy until it was too late to drop my student teaching and register for classes."

Dixon pointed out the guidelines for student teaching is in his other education brochure, which every student teacher receives, and page 304 of the undergraduate catalogue it specifically states: Clinical teaching requiring a full professional commitment on the part of the student and is a full professional semester of experience.

At this point there is no chance Kay will be excused to attend the two-day tournament, but West plans to bring the team this far into consideration for next meeting of the Center Co-ordinators Board in March.

Dixon said he would not support a change in the policy and predicted that the board won't either. To avoid such a situation in the future, Dixon pointed out that most major athletic programs pay their eligibility and student teach the next semester.

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU elite women gymnasts will make their home debut this Saturday against Grandview College as part of another first under the Dome dome with the women's and men's gymnastics teams performing at the same time.

The Saluki women, defending national collegiate champions, opened their season one month ago against Grandview and defeated them 106-35-205-50. Since that time Southern has had one meet canceled and another forfeited. Also due to additional spectator sports taking place in the Arena, their usual day to day training has been interrupted.

In Saturday's meet we try to offset home practice time with away competition," said Herb Vogel, head gymnastics coach. "But cancellations have blown that game plan. Our Saturday meet with Grandview isn't like starting the season all over again."

Vogel predicted however, that the gymnasts will bring home another victory. All of SIU's 1974 national championship team will be back, including top scorer in the All Around Championship in 1974. Strome r is followed by SIU's leading scorer in 1974 Sandra Gross, who was also a member of the U.S. team that went to Germany last fall.

"Everything that Temple and Pat Hanlon are also national championship faces to look for at Saturday's meet," said Herb. Diane Grayson, 1974 balance beam champion and runner-up uneven bar champion in 1974, is also on the team. A second team but probably won't be competing Saturday due to an injury suffered at practice Tuesday evening.

To round out this nationally ranked team and add some excitement, Ginny, Beth Sheppard and Denise Didonnici represent held an eighth place national ranking and is a member of the USA's exclusive "Gold Dot." The win for fall semester tour 1974 U.S. team to South Africa is indicative of their gymnastic powers," said Herb.

Vogel said high points to look for in Saturday's meet are double somersaults in vaulting, a stunt usually performed only by men, aerial work by all team members on the four horse bar, balance beam and high difficulty routines in uneven bars and floor exercises.

The advanced and intermediate gymnasts have also been busy, placing third in last weekend's Southern States. In individual events, Sue Van Baerle placed fourth in vaulting and fifth in bars, followed by Lori Smith with a fourth place on the beam.

Smith also placed fifth all-around and Van Baerle placed eighth.

"All competitors did pretty well," said advanced coach Mary Lyon. "We're really hoping to make a good showing this weekend at our home meet against Illinois State and Tumble Town. The meet is Saturday at 10 a.m. in Davies Gym.

Women gymnasts finally begin home season

By David Wincek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In their first home show of the year, the SIU wrestlers went down in defeat, 26-9.

The Salukis managed just three individual wins and one draw and had to watch their season record drop to 12-7-1.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the meet came in the opening 118-pound match. The Salukis' Joe Goldsmith, basing a 12-3-1 record compared to ISU's Jack Grimaldi's 5-4-1 record, was upset by the Senators, 6-4.

Chico Lutes, 17-6-1 was the better man on paper when matched with SIU's Dennis Lewis, 8-10-2, but Lewis hung tough throughout the match and tied Lutes 7-7 in the 126 class.

The Salukis lost the next two matches before winning three straight. With SIU fighting from behind in team points, Fred Hoef, Jim Horvath and Mark Campbell all recorded wins of the team within one point of ISU at 15-14.

Sophomore Hoef, 150, was the first Saluki to score winning points. Hoef exploded with a first round pin against ISU's Ed Ferraro and was content to wait until less than a half-minute left in the match to score another takedown and escape to seal the victory, 7-2.

In the lowest scoring match of the night, Horvath had a little more trouble with his opponent at 158, Kent Lewis. Horvath scored midway through the match and hung on in the closing seconds.

The final win came in the 178 weight class. As expected, Mark Jensen won, however, he wrestled at 181 instead of his usual spot at 177. Nevertheless, he came out like he wanted to clean up early, and he did, scoring a pin over Sycamore Dee Campbell with 37 seconds left in the second period.

Jay Friedich wrestled at 177 and proved to be no match for ISU's Dave Gaunt, who easily won, 18-6.

And the final team score came at 142 where Saluki Clyde Ruffin faced Tyler Campbell, both with almost identical records. Campbell pinned Ruffin last in the third period.

Other SIU losers were Dale Eggert at 134, Tim Maday, 190 and Tim Swoboda, heavyweight.

The Salukis will now prepare for the Eastern Qualifying rounds held in Bloomington at Park, Pa. Saturday, March 1.

Indiana State beats grappleurs in final home match of season

By David Wincek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki gymnasts (top to bottom) Stephanie Stromer, Sandi Gross and Lynn Gowan will entertain fans at their first home meet of the year Saturday afternoon in the Arena.

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